COMPASSION OF THE PROPERTY OF

Song

(Tune Little Buttercup.)

I'm called Johnson's Liniment, Anodyne Liniment, Though I could never tell why: But still I'm called Liniment, Anodyne Liniment, Good Johnson's Liniment, I.

I'm puffed in the papers,
For many fine capers
I've cut in the saving of lives;
Most often I'm lauded,
And high praise awarded,
By pretty young sweethearts and wives.

A good old physician,
First gave me position,
Away back in eighteen and ten;
Since then I've made cronies,
From poor folks to "tonies,"
And proved I'm of use for all men.

Then buy Johnson's Liniment,
Anodyne Liniment,
Afflictions 'twill cure a score;
It's Unlike Any Other,
Please tell every Mother
"To buy Johnson's Liniment, more."

For Croup, Colds, Coughs, Sore-Throat, Colic, Cramps and Pains. Generation after Generation have used it.

For INTERNAL as much as EXTERNAL use.

Will positively relieve or cure Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Whooping Cough, Catarrh, Influenza, Cholera Morbus, Diarrhœa, Rheumatic Pains, Neuralgia, Toothache, Earache, Nervous Headache, Sciatica, Lame Back, and Soreness in Body or Limbs. Always ready for use.

All who huy or order direct of us, and request it, shall receive a certificate that the money shall be refunded if not abundantly satisfied. Valuable pamphlet free. Price 35c.; six \$2.00. Sold everywhere. I. S. Johnson & Co., 22 Custom House Street, Bostom, Massel.



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⇒・O. K. BREAD,·怜

None genuine without our name, A. O'l'TEN, sold by all first-class Grocers. We extend to the public the compliments of the season, thanking them for past favors and trusting to receive a liberal share of paronage in 1803.

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С. Н. АЦЦЕЛ_____

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The Groder Dyspepsia Cure Co., Agenta, Waterville, Me., U.S.A.
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Not a Prodigal Son.

JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT.

Away down East in the State of Maine,

Where pine-tree forests develop brain

The proof of that Pud, is shown by the men, The State has produced since eighteen and ten, To tell you of one I take up my pen, For his soothing Anodyne.

Soothing, Healing, Penetrating.

He was a physician of local fame, And still, and still, Maine people all revere his name, And will, and will:

He had a boy - not "a prodigal son, Who spent his time in playing for " Mon," For when the doctor died he work begun For that Soothing Anodyne,

His father's legacy, we are advised, We are, we are. Johnson's Anodyne Liniment he advertised,

Until the demand became so great, Beyond the bounds of the "Pine-Tree State," That Boston town "took the cake" and plate, To make Johnson's Anodyne.







When you have a cold, a cough or pain, To cure, to cure.

A bruise, a hurn, or a very bad strain, Be sure, be sure You speak to your wife - if none - your mether, And listen to how "unlike any other, It cured her father" - perhaps a brother,

Our Johnson's Anodyne,

You can, you can;

Do sore joints or muscles affect your gait? Dear man, dear man, Stop the inflammation and pain abate,

The fever all gone you will feel as nice, As you would in July if fanned with ice, And in gratitude freely pay the price For Johnson's Anodyne Liniment.

Manufactured only by I. S. JOHNSON & CO., first in Bangor, Me., now in Boston, Mass, For INTERNAL as much as EXTERNAL USE.

Originated in 1810 by an Old Family Physician. Generation after generation have used it.

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N. B. THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO CALL AT OUR STUDIO AND INSPECT OUR WORK.

f nt 6, wor he

WHAT IS IT?

(With apologies to "Yawcob Strauss.")

What is it makes you feel so sick,
Drink lemon juice with a long "stick,"
Until your tongue it gets so thick?
Dot's a Cold.

What is it gives you such a jaw, Far worse than any mother-in-law, And poultice your face until it's raw? Dot's Toothache.

What is it sends that darting pain, Through face and head and back again, And puts your nerves on such a Strain? Dot's Neuralgia.

What is it ties you in a knot,
Until it seems,—all else forgot,
That sudden death will be your lot?

Dot's Cholera Morbus.

What is it heals each cut and burn, Soothes bruise and lameness in their turn? We know you will be glad to learn, Dot is so.

What is it cures all these ills,
The aching pain and fever stills
So perfect peace your being fills?
Dot's Johnson's Anodyne Liniment.

Originated in 1810 by an Old Family Physician.

It is marvelous how many different complaints Johnson's Anodyne Liniment will cure. Its strong point lies in the fact that it acts quickly, healing all Cuts, Hurns, and Bruises like Magic, relieving all manner of Cramps, Chills, Lameness of Muscles or Stiff Joints and Strains, Chilblains, Chapped Hands, etc. Every traveller should have a bottle in his satchel.

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should have it in the house.

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Children love to take it.

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The particular care exercised by us in the cut, manufacture and novelty of pattern in our Men's Ready-Made Garments is also extended to our Clothing for Boys and Children, and guarantees exclusive styles at no higher prices than are frequently asked for garments made in larger wholesale lots and of inferior workmanship.

Patterns at all noticeable always limited to small quantities.

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THE



Vol. XXVII.

Published by the Students

COLBY UNIVERSITY.



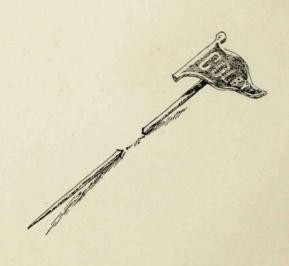
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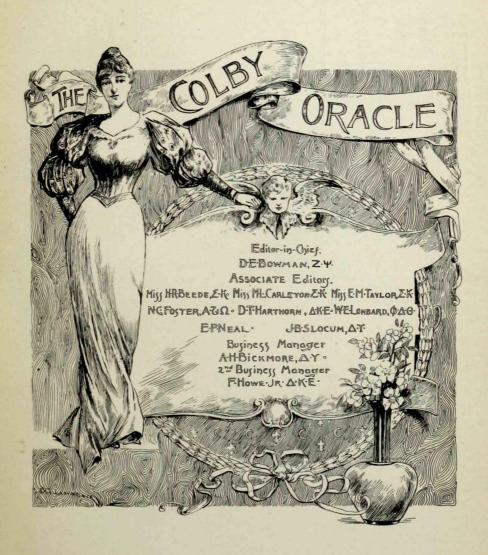


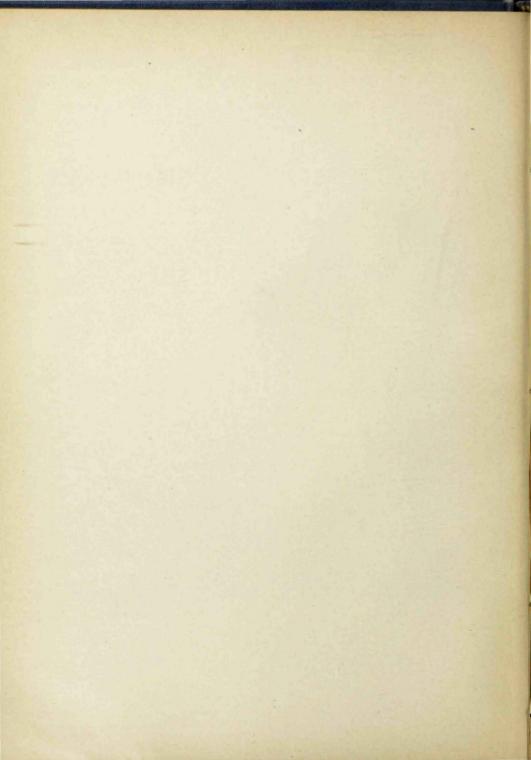
то

Beniah Congley Whitman,

OUR ESTEEMED PRESIDENT,
THE EDITORS
DEDICATE THIS VOLUME.







SALUTATORIES.

Students:

" καὶ ὁ Σωκράτης. Εἰπέ μοι, ἔφη, ὧ Εὐθύδημε, εἰς Δελφοὺς δὲ ἦδη πώποτε ἀφίκου;"

Uch the question the wisdom of Socrates prompted, and such has every wise one put to himself and others from that day till now. What matters it that "είς Δελφούς" is now "to the ORACLE editors"? Nothing; the prudent still listen to the rhythm of the ORACLE's stanzas and the rustle of its sacred leaves. What matters it that the Olympiad is anachronistic and the seventy-second Colbiad stands in its place? Within this classic space, as of old, many things have occurred whose essential meaning is yet unrevealed to the οἱ πολλοί. To meet eager inquiries and expectant glances—behold, the leaves inspired! Lo, the rhythmic stanzas with their varying message of smiles and tears!

If at some pungent trifles herein you take offense, blame no one, for our "Grinder," who is brought from the classic past, is the author of them all.

Faculty:

We realize that the impression which this volume is to make will not react upon ourselves alone, but that we are furnishing an index from which many will read, with different degrees of accuracy, the present general condition as well as the inside life of Colby. But, while having no desire to criticise without discrimination, we have still attempted no undue exaltation of our own empire, celestial though it is. Having given our best efforts to represent things as they are, we submit the result to your scrutiny with the hope that you may assign it an honorable place in its proper sphere.

We wish to acknowledge your recognition of this as a publication by the students, and the confidence in us shown by an entire absence of interference or surveillance. We trust we have not betrayed this confidence, and believe that wit, hit, and truth, will not for a moment disturb the lofty spirit which has called forth respect from every student.

Alumni:

Colby of to-day is alive. Enthusiasm in sport and earnestness in hard work here mingle in harmony and result in progress. We hope that you may find evidence of this truth as you examine this year's Oracle.

But, while the present is active and prophetic of a brilliant future, we have not wearied of looking back to past times — when Colby's president enjoyed the slow progress of a flat-boat up the Kennebec — when, again, the afterwards famous Butler was passing excuses to the Faculty, which were not always accepted — when, later, the infant base-ball was nurtured by alumni now living. Some familiar views and relics, which, as heirs of Colby's treasures, we have received as our own dear heritage, you will find depicted as they are to-day. For you, then, may these pages turn back the flight of time and call up the light of other days.

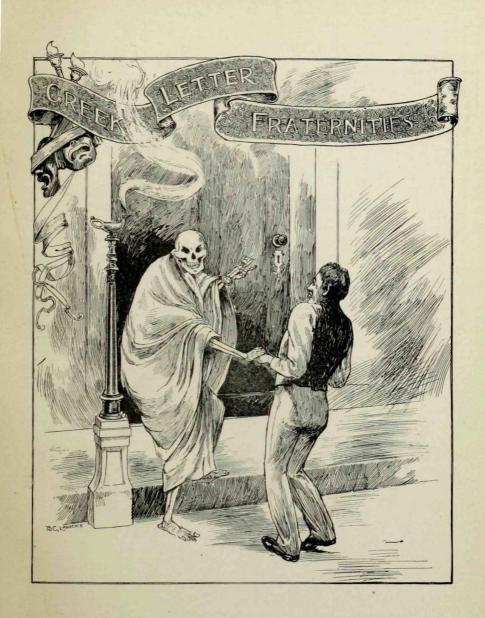
Friends:

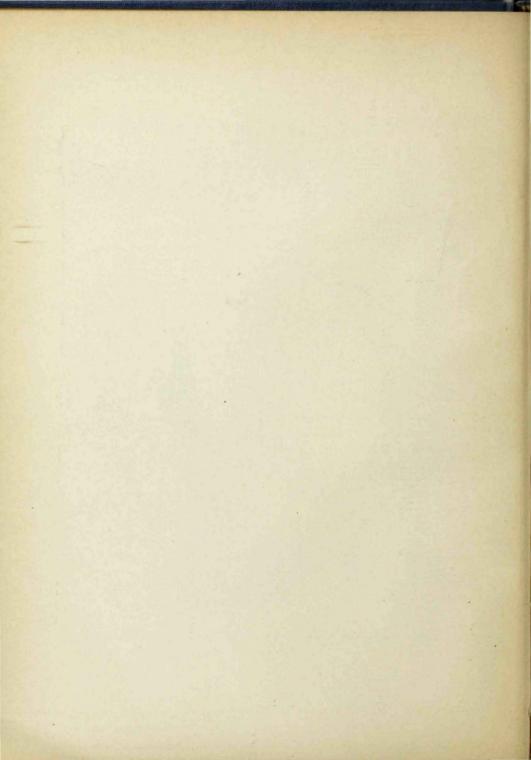
We would like to present to you a reflection of our college life with all its charms and difficulties, but amateurs at the art of holding the mirror to Nature are as unable to paint all these as those unacquainted with the Colby world are incapable of understanding them. They must remain unappreciated where they have not been felt. But if you look for valuable information, attractive engravings, unique designs, with a generous seasoning of wit and wisdom, you will find all such in addition to much good reading.

Finally, allow us to testify that although our work has been laborious, it has yet been full of pleasure.

Our highest aim has been to offer some things of more than passing interest and value.

THE EDITORS.





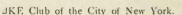
DELTA KAPPA EPSILON.

Founded at Yale in 1844,

CHAPTER ROLL.

Ψ. Yale University, 1844. H. Bowdoin College, 1844. Ξ. Colby University, 1845. 2. Amherst College, 1846. 1. Vanderbilt University, 1847. W. University of Alabama, 1847. X. University of Mississippi, 1850. 1. Brown University, 1850. B. University of North Carolina, 1850. H. University of Virginia, 1852. K. Miami University, 1852. A. Kenyon College, 1852. II. Dartmouth College, 1853. AA. Middlebury College, 1854. O. University of Michigan, 1855. E. Williams College, 1855. P. Lafayette College, 1855. T. Hamilton College, 1856. M. Colgate University, 1856. N. University of the City of New York, 1856. Bu. Rochester University, 1856. I. Central University of Kentucky, 1857. \$\psi X\$. Rutgers College, 1861. ΦΦ. Depauw University, 1866. I' . Wesleyan University, 1867. W. Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, 1867. BX. Adelbert College, 1868. JX. Cornell University, 1870. ΦΓ. Syracuse University, 1871. Γ.B. Columbia University, 1874. 8Z. University of California, 1876. AX. Trinity College, 1879. ΦE. University of Minnesota, 1889. 2T. Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Delta Kappa Epsilon Alumni Associations.



JKE Northwestern Association, Chicago, Ill.

JKE Association of Pacific Coast, San Francisco, Cal.

JKE Association of Cleveland, Cleveland, Ohio.

JKE Association of Providence, Providence, R. I.

JKE Association of Detroit, Detroit, Mich.

JKE Association of Washington, Washington, D. C.

JKE Association of Buffalo, Buffalo, N. Y.

JKE Association of Kentucky, Louisville, Ky.

JKE Central Club, Cincinnati, Ohio.

JKE Association of Southwest, Kansas City, Mo.

JKE Club of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y.

JKE Association of New England, Boston, Mass.

JKE Association of Minneapolis, Minneapolis, Minn.

JKE Association of Central New York, Utica, N. Y.

JKE Association of Albany, Albany, N. Y.



XI CHAPTER.

Established in 1845,

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fratres in Urbe.

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Rev. W. H. SPENCER, D. D., Upsilon, '66.

fratres in Collegio.

1893.

GEORGE O. SMITH.

CYRUS F. STIMSOM.

NAHUM M. WING.

1894.

DREW T. HARTHORN. FREELAND HOWE, Jr. GEORGE H. D. L'AMOUREUX.

HARRY W. OSGOOD. FRANK W. PADELFORD. VERNE M. WHITMAN.

1895.

JOSIAH C. BASSEIT. RALPH K. BEARCE. FRED BRYANT. HARLAN P. FORD. WALTER L. GRAY.

Frank R. Averill. Richard P. Collins. Henry W. Foss. Herbert E. Foster.

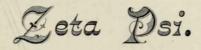
HASCALL S. HALL.

STEPHEN H. HANSON.
JOHN HEDMAN.
ARCHER JORDAN.
HENRY W. NICHOLS.
HARRY T. WATKINS.

1896.

HOWARD C. HANSCOM.
WALTER L. HUBBARD.
FRED M. PADELFORD.
CHARLES E. SAWTELLE.
JAMES L. THOMPSON, JR.





Founded at University of City of New York, 1846,

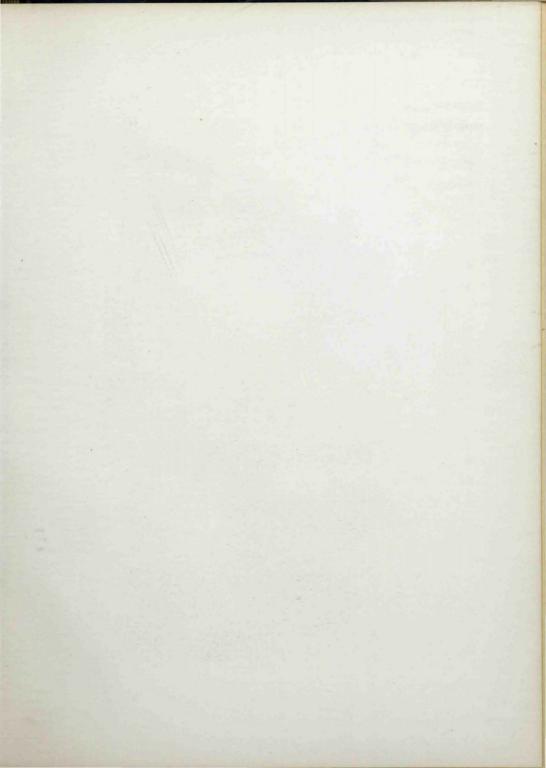
HAPTER ROLL.

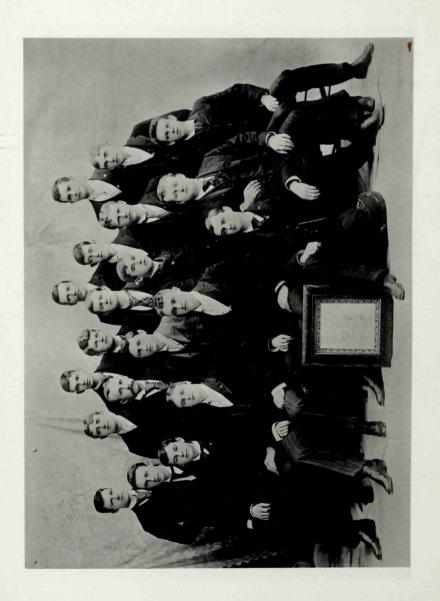
Φ. University of City of New York, 1846. Z. Williams College, 1848. J. Rutgers College, 1848. Σ. University of Pennsylvania, 1850. X. Colby University, 1850. E. Brown University, 1852. P. Harvard University, 1852. K. Tufts College, 1855. T. Lafayette College, 1857. Γ. University of North Carolina, 1858. Ξ. University of Michigan, 1858. Π. Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, 1865. A. Bowdoin College, 1868. Ψ. Cornell University, 1869.
1. University of California, 1870. ΗΞ. University of Toronto, 1879.
A. Columbia University, 1879. AΨ. McGill University, 1883. N. Case School of Applied Sciences, 1885. H. Yale University, 1889.
M. Leland Stanford, Jr., University, 1891. B. University of Virginia, 1892.

Zeta Psi Alumni (hapters.

Northwestern Association of Zeta Psi,			Chicago, Ill.
Capital City Association of Zeta Psi,			Washington, D. C.
Zeta Psi Association,			Cleveland, Ohio.
Zeta Psi Club,		Ne	ew York City, N. Y.
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New England Association of Zeta Psi,			. Boston, Mass.
Pacific Association Zeta Psi,		3	San Francisco, Cal.







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Established 1850.

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fratres in Urbe.

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fratres in Collegio.

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1894.

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1896.

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Delta Upsilon.

Founded at Williams in 1834.

HAPTER ROLL.

Union, 1838. Hamilton, 1847. Williams, 1834. Amherst, 1847. Adelbert, 1847. Colby, 1850. Middlebury, 1856. Rutgers, 1858. Rochester, 1852. New York, 1865. Colgate, 1865. Brown, 1860. Cornell, 1869. Marietta, 1870. Syracuse, 1873. Northwestern, 1880. Harvard, 1880. Michigan, 1876. Lafayette, 1885. Columbia, 1885. Wisconsin, 1885. Tufts, 1886. DePauw, 1887. Lehigh, 1885.

Pennsylvania, 1888. Minnesota, 1890. Mass: Inst. Tech., 1891. Bowdoin, 1892.

Delta Upsilon Graduate Associations.

Delta Upsilon Camping Association.

New England Delta Upsilon Club.

Garfield Delta Upsilon Club of Western New England.

New York Delta Upsilon Club.

Syracuse Alumni Association, Rochester.

Buffalo Delta Upsilon Club.

Chicago Delta Upsilon Club.

Minnesota Alumni Association.

Harvard Graduate Club.

Washington Alumni Association, Washington, D. C.

Established 1850.

Re-established 1878.

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1896.

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SIGMA JAPPA.

Founded in 1874.



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1896.

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1894.

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1895.

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1896.

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HANNAH J. POWELL.

GAMMA CHAPTER.

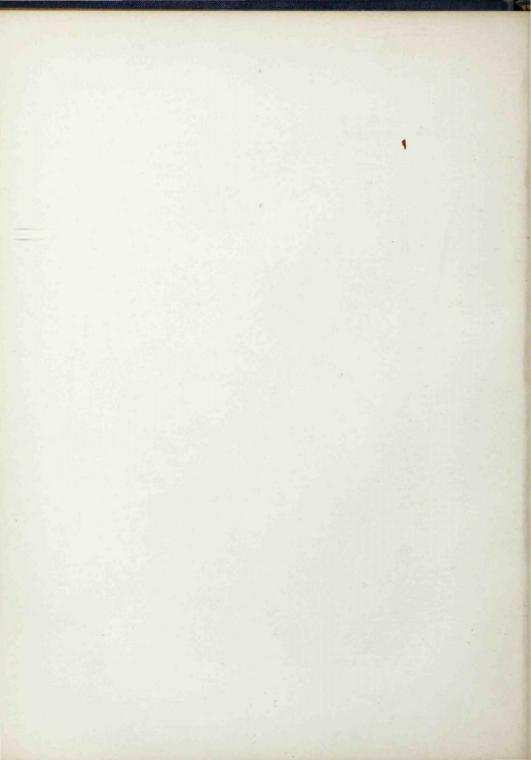
1896.

AUGUSTA COTTLE.
EDNA F. DASCOMBE.
LUTIE M. FRENCH.
ETHEL GOLDTHWAITE.
FLORA M. HOLT.
SARA B. MATHEWS.

Jessie E. Pepper. Lilla A. Pray. Olive L. Robbins. Christine F. Tooker. Nina G. Vose. Evelyn M. Whitman.







Phi Delta Theta.

Founded at Miami University, 1848.

CHAPTER * ROLL.

ALPHA PROVINCE.					
Maine A,	Colby University,	1884.			
New Hampshire A,	Dartmouth College,	1884.			
Vermont A,	University of Vermont,	1870.			
Massachusetts A,	Williams College,	1886.			
Massachusetts B,	Amherst College,	1888.			
Rhode Island, A,	Brown University,	1880.			
New York A,	Cornell University,	1872.			
New York B,	Union College,	1883.			
New York E,	Syracuse University,	1387.			
Pennsylvania A,	Lafayette College,	1877.			
Pennsylvania B,	Pennsylvania College,	1875.			
Pennsylvania I',	Washington and Jefferson College,	1875.			
Pennsylvania J,	Allegheny College,	1879.			
Pennsylvania E,	Dickinson College,	1880.			
Pennsylvania Z,	University of Pennsylvania,	1883.			
Pennsylvania H,	Lehigh University,	1887.			
	BETA PROVINCE.				
Virginia A,	Roanoke College,	1869.			
Virginia B,	University of Virginia,	1873.			
Virginia I,	Randolph-Macon College,	1874.			
Virginia, J,	Richmond College,	1875.			
Virginia Z,	Washington and Lee College,	1884.			
North Carolina B,	University of North Carolina,	1884.			
South Carolina B,	South Carolina University,	1882.			
Kentucky A,	Centre College,	1850			
Kentucky 1,	Central University,	1885			
	BAMMA PROVINCE.				
Georgia A,	University of Georgia,	1871.			
Georgia B,	Emory College,	1871.			
Georgia I',	Mercer University,	1872.			

Tennessee A, Tennessee B, Alabama A, Alabama B, Alabama I',	Vanderbilt University, University of the South, University of Alabama, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Southern University,	1876. 1883. 1887. 1879.
	DELTA PROVINCE.	
Mississippi A, Louisiana A, Texas B, Texas P,	University of Mississippi, Tulaire University, University of Texas, Southwestern University,	1877. 1889. 1883. 1886.
	EPSILON PROVINCE.	
Ohio A, Ohio B, Ohio I, Ohio J, Ohio J, Ohio Z, Indiana A, Indiana B, Indiana I, Indiana E, Indiana E, Indiana Z, Michigan A, Michigan B, Michigan I,	Miami University, Ohio Wesleyan University, Ohio University, University of Wooster, Buchtel College, Ohio State University, Indiana University, Wabash College, Butler University, Franklin College, Hanover College, DePauw University University of Michigan, State College of Michigan, Hillsdale College,	1848. 1860. 1868. 1872. 1875. 1883. 1889. 1852. 1859. 1860. 1868. 1868. 1864. 1873. 1882.
	ZETA PROVINCE.	
Illinois A, Illinois J, Illinois E, Illinois Z, Wisconsin A, Missouri A, Missouri I, Iowa B, Kansas A, Nebraska A, California A, California B,	Northwestern University, Knox College, Illinois Wesleyan University, Lombard University, University of Wisconsin, University of Missouri, Westminster College, Washington University, State University of Iowa, University of Kansas, University of Nebraska, University of California, Leland Stanford, Jr., University,	1859. 1871. 1878. 1878. 1857. 1870. 1880. 1891. 1882. 1875. 1873. 1891.



PHI DELTA THETA ALUMNI CHAPTERS.

THE OWNER OF THE OWNER OWNER OF THE OWNER OWNER

New York, N. Y .-- Alpha.

Pittsburgh, Pa. - Alpha.

Philadelphia, Pa. - Beta.

Baltimore, Md. - Alpha.

Washington, D. C.-Alpha.

Richmond, Va. - Alpha.

Columbus, Ga. - Alpha.

Atlanta, Ga. - Beta.

Nashville, Tenn. - Alpha.

Montgomery, Ala. - Alpha.

Selma, Ala.—Beta.

Cincinnati, Ohio. - Alpha.

Akron, Ohio. - Beta.

Louisville, Ky. - Alpha.

Franklin, Ind. - Alpha.

Indianapolis, Ind. - Beta.

Chicago, Ill. - Alpha.

Galesburg, Ill. - Beta.

Kansas City, Mo. - Alpha.

Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn. - Alpha.



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ESTABLISHED IN 1884.

PHI DELTA THETA.

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1893.

LEON O. GLOVER. ROBERT N. MILLETT. WILLIAM E. LOMBARD. GEORGE C. SHELDON.

1894.

EDWARD C. CLARK. JOHN S. LYNCH.
IVAN C. HIGHT. THOMAS A. POLLARD.
THEODORE H. KINNEY. HERBERT L. WHITMAN.

1895.

HENRY W. JACKSON. ALBERT T. LANE.

AUSTIN W. SNARE.

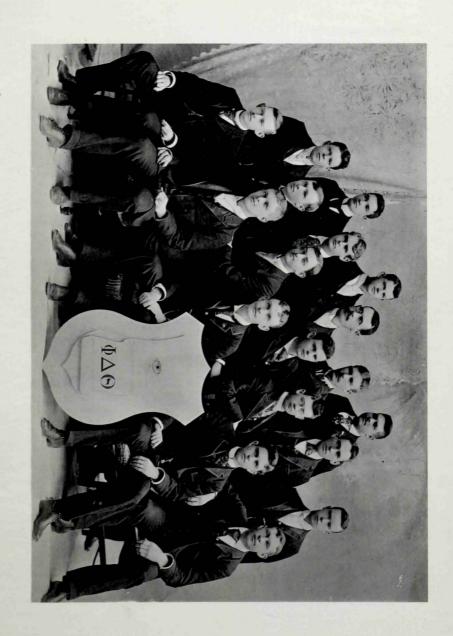
1896.

EDWARD L. HALL. FRED W. PEAKES.

CARLTON E. HUTCHINSON. HERBERT N. PRATT.

BENJAMIN D. METCALF. FRANK H. L. PURINTON.

LEVI P. WYMAN.



ALPHA TAU OMEGA.

Founded at the Virginia Military Institute, 1865.

Chapter Roll.

J University of Va.

AT. Whittenberg College.

BT. Leland Stanford, Jr., University. Ω. University of the South.

BB. Southern University.

AE. Ala. A and M. College.

AA. Columbia College.

AQ. University of Florida.

BH. Wesleyan University. BJ. University of Alabama.

AB. University of Georgia.

AH. Emory College.

AZ. Mercer University.

BI. Georgia School of Technology. AP. Leigh University.

BN. Ga. M. and A. College.

BA. Simpson College.

BE. Tulane University.

AN. Md. Union College.

A. Cumberland College.

AT. S. W. Preb. University.

B//. Vanderbilt University.

BZ. University of Vermont.

B. Washington and Lee University.

A. South Carolina University.

BE. Charleston College.

AP. Wafford College.

BT. S. W. Baptist College.

E. Roanoke College.

BY. Hampden College.

AI. Muhlenbury College.

Jl'. Penn. College.

BX. Haverford College.

Bl'. Maine State College.

FA. Colby University.

AN. Adrian College.

BK. Hillsdale College.

BA. University of Michigan.

BO. Albion College.

AJ. University of N. C.

AH. Ashville College.

AX. Trinity College.

AK. Stevens Institute.

BN. Worster University.

BP. Marietta College.

BJ. Ohio State University.

AO. St. Lawrence University.

T. University of Penn.

BH. Cornell University.

A. Salt Lake City.

A. San Francisco.

B. Los Angeles.





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Arkansas Alumni Association,				Little Rock.
District of Columbia Alumni Association,		W	ashi	ngton, D. C.
Florida Alumni Association,		De l	Fenu	rick Springs.
Georgia Alumni Association, .				. Macon.
Kentucky Alumni Association,				Louisville.
Michigan Alumni Association, .				Ann Arbor.
North Carolina Alumni Association, .				Raleigh.
New York Alumni Association, .			Ne	w York City.
Ohio Alumni Association,				Thornville.
South Carolina Alumni Association,				Charleston.
Tennessee Alumni Association,	*			Nashville.
Virginia Alumni Association.				Richmond.







Non = Fraternity.

1893.

EDGAR PELEG NEAL.

HERBERT LIONEL TRUE.

1894.

Frank Lester Ames. John Thew Coleman. Alfred Ernest Hooper. Asa Minot Jones.
William Franklin Rowley.
Virgil Connor Totman.

1895.

Reed Vernon Jewett. Frederick Edwin Norris, Samuel Rowland Robinson.

1896.

ALBERT WILLIAM LORIMER.

JOHN BRADBURY MERRILL.

THOMAS CON TOOKER.

GEORGE HENRY WOODWARD.





FRATERNITY CONVENTIONS.

* * * * * * * * * * *

JKE. Chattanooga, Tenn., November 15, 16 and 17, 1892.

Delegate—C. F. STIMSON.

Z#. Boston, Mass., December 28, 29 and 30, 1892.

Delegates—D. E. Bownan, J. B. Alexander, R. V. Hopkins, W. L. Waters, H. W. Dunn.

Jr. Waterville, Me., October 12, 13 and 14, 1892.

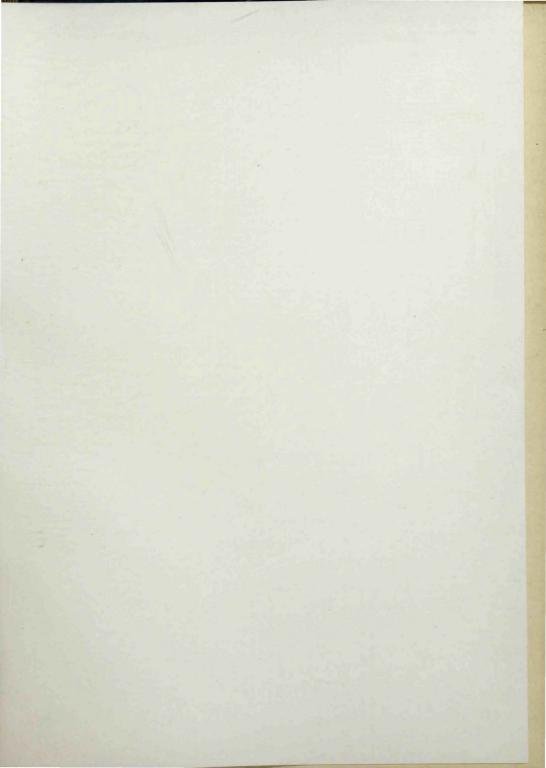
Delegates — C. F. Fairbrother, J. Kleinhans, Jr.

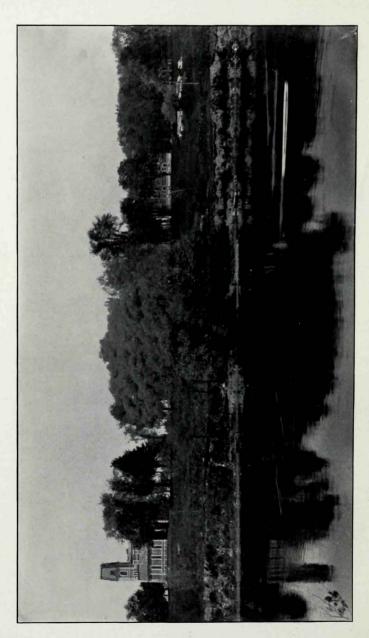
ФЈН. Burlington, Vt., October 21 and 22, 1892.

Delegates — J. C. Hight, R. M. Millett.

ATΩ. Nashville, Tenn., December 28, 29 and 30.







COLBY UNIVERSITY FROM EAST SIDE, KENNEBEC.



A tranquil river,
Seaward flowing,
Softly murmuring,
Sky reflecting;
A shore green-mantled,
Grasses waving,
Willows bending,
Wood-birds singing;
A glimpse of stone-work,
Man-wrought seeming,
Tower uplifting,
Bright sky greeting;
The Day King paused in heavenly race
To smile upon this fairest place.



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*Deceased.

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Newton Centre, Mass.
Waterville.
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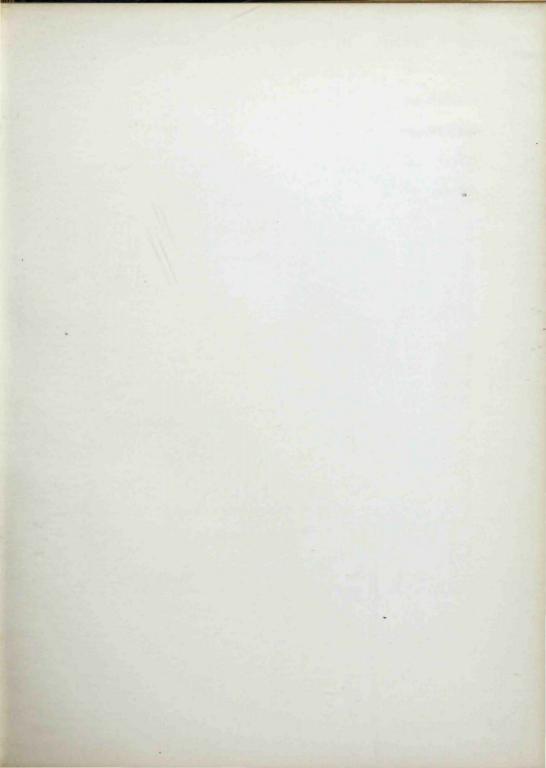
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manna '94. manna

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~~~~~ '96. ~~~~~

SARA MATHEWS.

# Board of Onference.

NE of the most useful of our college institutions, and yet at the same time one at present largely misunderstood and abused, is the Board of Conference. We would like to clear up any haziness or uncertainty that seems to hover around this body, its composition and purpose. The Board of Conference is composed of thirteen members and is divided into two bodies, a student body of ten members, chosen from the college classes, as follows: four Seniors, three Juniors two Sophomores, one Freshman; and a Faculty body of three members. Each body has its officers, as well as the entire board, and holds meetings at the summons of its President for purposes of discussion, matters of business being acted on by the whole board. The student body has also some power of itself to act, as is outlined below. The whole board meets regularly once in two weeks.

The establishment of such a body as the Board of Conference was due to the fact that in Colby, as in other colleges, there has been a growing conviction that the student body should be represented in its own government.

The Board of Conference has another reason for existence, in the urgent need of some direct means of communication between faculty and student. In such a body as the Conference Committee, there is afforded a means of arbitration and conference by which the matters of common interest to faculty and students may be acted upon.

The maintenance of college law, on the part of the students, and the adjustment of relations between individuals and classes is entrusted to the student body of the Board of Conference, which has power to act in all cases except those of flagrant abuse of college discipline. In other words, the student body governs itself to a large degree. Extreme cases of misdemeanor are referred to the entire Board, so that even in these the student body is largely represented. In relation to the faculty, it may be said that even that body can take no action involving discipline as serious as suspension, without first calling and consulting the Board of Conference.

It would be a mistake to suppose the function of the Board of Conference judiciary only. Many matters of interest to all are discussed before this body, and all desires or grievances from faculty or students, all plans or propositions can here find recognition. It would be hard to devise a more perfect medium. The Board of Conference is in no sense a system of espionage or an imposition, but a distinctively progressive, modern institution. It aims to keep in touch with both students and faculty, and while it fulfils its purpose, as it now does, it should have the support of all.



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| К  | atharine Berry, YK.             | Houlton.      | 1 D. H.         |
| A  | lbert Henry Bickmore, AT.       | Camden.       | 30 S. C.        |
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| L  | ora Grace Cummings, SK.         | Saco.         | 2 L. H.         |
| C  | harles Forrest Fairbrother, AT. | North Anson.  | 29 C. H.        |
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| S  | amuel Dean Graves, ZΨ.          | St. George.   | 27 S. C.        |
| 11 | 'ellington Hodgkins, ATΩ.       | Lamoine.      | 7 C. H.         |
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| R  | obert Noyes Millett, ΦΔθ.       | Norway.       | 4 S. C.         |
| L  | acia Haskell Morrill, SK.       | Waterville.   | 5 Winter st.    |
| E  | lgar Peleg Neal,                | Litchfield.   | 24 C. H.        |
| E  | mer Lewis Nichols, ATΩ.         | Hampden.      | 14 S. C.        |
| Je | sse Hosmer Ogier, ΔΥ.           | Camden.       | 30 S. C.        |
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| Fr | ank Ermon Russell, ΔΥ.          | Phillips.     | 29 C. H.        |
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| Jo | el Byron Slocum, ΔΥ.            | Boston, Mass. | 13 C. H.        |
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| Frank Lester Ames, Arthur Henry Berry, ATΩ.  Albert Little Blanchard, ΔΤ.  Samuel Appleton Burleigh, ZΨ.  Edward Charles Clark, ΦΔΘ.  John Thew Coleman, Austin Hall Evans, ZΨ.  Melville Chase Freeman, ATΩ.  Drew Thompson Harthorn, ΔΚΕ.  Ivan Cecil Hight, ΦΔΘ.  Ernest Alfred Hooper, Freeland Howe, Jr., ΔΚΕ.  George Walter Hoxie, ATΩ.  Waterville.  Waterville.  As Minot Jones, William Lincoln Jones, ATΩ.  Walter Francis Kenrick, ZΨ.  Daniel Webster Kimball, ΔΤ.  Theodore Harding Kinney, ΦΔΘ.  John Sarsfield Lynch, ΦΔΘ.  Robert Moone Mahlman, ATΩ.  Percy Shepherd Merrill, ΔΤ.  Harry Weldon Osgood, ΔΚΕ.  Frank William Padelford, ΔΚΕ.  Clarence Warren Pierce, ZΨ.  Deering.  St. Cherics  Waterville.  Waterville.  Torinin st.  Lobec.  As Minot Jones, ATΩ.  Waterville.  John Sarsfield Lynch, ΦΔΘ.  Waterville.  Waterville.  John Sarsfield Lynch, ΦΔΘ.  Robert Moone Mahlman, ATΩ.  Waterville.  Waterville.  Waterville.  John Sarsfield Lynch, ΦΔΘ.  Waterville.  Waterville.  John Sarsfield Lynch, ΦΔΘ.  Waterville.  Waterville.  John Sarsfield Lynch, ΦΔΘ.  Robert Moone Mahlman, ATΩ.  Percy Shepherd Merrill, ΔΤ.  Harry Weldon Osgood, ΔΚΕ.  Ellsπoorth.  Pering.  Daniel Welster Nercic, ZΨ.  Deering.  John S. C.  Clarence Warren Pierce, ZΨ.  Deering.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | Joseph Bullen Alexander,* ZΨ.        |                           |                |
| Albert Little Blanchard, ΔΤ.  Samuel Appleton Burleigh, ZΨ.  Edward Charles Clark, ΦΔΘ.  John Thew Coleman,  Austin Hall Evans, ZΨ.  Melville Chase Freeman, ATΩ.  Oliver Leigh Hall, ZΨ.  Drew Thompson Harthorn, ΔΚΕ.  Ivan Cecil Hight, ΦΔΘ.  Ernest Alfred Hooper,  Freeland Howe, Jr., ΔΚΕ.  George Walter Hoxie, ATΩ.  Waterville.  Asa Minot Jones,  William Lincoln Jones, ATΩ.  Walter Francis Kenrick, ZΨ.  Daniel Webster Kimball, ΔΤ.  Theodore Harding Kinney, ΦΔΘ.  Bred Savage Latlip, ATΩ.  Robert Moone Mahlman, ATΩ.  Percy Shepherd Merrill, ΔΤ.  Harry Weldon Osgood, ΔΚΕ.  Frank William Padelford, ΔΚΕ.  Clarence Warren Pierce, ZΨ.  Dering.  Vassalboro'.  9 S. C.  Harvard, Mass.  28 C. H.  Vassalboro'.  9 S. C.  Harvard, Mass.  28 C. H.  Vassalboro'.  9 S. C.  Harvard, Mass.  28 C. H.  Vassalboro'.  9 S. C.  Harvard, Mass.  28 C. H.  Vassalboro'.  9 S. C.  Harvarille.  10 C. H.  Vassalboro'.  9 S. C.  Harvarille.  10 C. H.  Milford, Pa.  20 S. C.  10 S. C.  11 S. C.  12 C. H.  Waterville.  11 Ticonic st.  Waterville.  12 C. H.  Waterville.  13 Ticonic st.  Waterville.  14 Main st.  Harry Weldon Osgood, ΔΚΕ.  Ellsworth.  9 C. H.  Frank William Padelford, ΔΚΕ.  Clarence Warren Pierce, ZΨ.  Deering.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | Frank Lester Ames,                   | Skowhegan.                | 27 C. H.       |
| Samuel Appleton Burleigh, 7Ψ.Vassalboro'.9 S. C.Edward Charles Clark, ΦΔΘ.Waterboro'.5 C. H.John Thew Coleman,Crystal Run, N. Y.9 C. H.Austin Hall Evans, 7Ψ.Harvard, Mass.28 C. H.Melville Chase Freeman, ATΩ.Vassalboro'.9 S. C.Oliver Leigh Hall, 7Ψ.Waterville.32 C. H.Drew Thompson Harthorn, ΔΚΕ.Waterville.6 C. H.Ivan Cecil Hight, ΦΔΘ.Harmony.5 C. H.Ernest Alfred Hooper,St. Peter's Bay, P. E. I.26 C. H.Freeland Howe, Jr., ΔΚΕ.Norway.8 S. C.George Walter Hoxie, ATΩ.Waterville.7 Union st.Asa Minot Jones,Unity.34 Oak st.William Lincoln Jones, ATΩ.Fairfield.197 Main st.Walter Francis Kenrick, 7Ψ.Fairfield.5 S. C.Daniel Webster Kimball, ΔΤ.Cambridge.15 C. H.Theodore Harding Kinney, ΦΔΘ.Houlton.26 C. H.Jacob Kleinhans, Jr., ΔΤ.Cambridge.15 C. H.George Henry Dwight L'Amoureux, ΔΚΕ.So. Hadley Falls, Mass.16 S. C.Fred Savage Latlip, ATΩ.Waterville.31 Ticonic st.John Sarsfield Lynch, ΦΔΘ.West Boylston, Mass.23 S. C.Robert Moone Mahlman, ATΩ.Waterville.264 Main st.Percy Shepherd Merrill, ΔΤ.Waterville.264 Main st.Harry Weldon Osgood, ΔΚΕ.Eilsworth.9 C. H.Frank William Padelford, ΔΚΕ.Calais.18 S. C.Clarence Warren Pierce, ZΨ.Deering.10 S. C. </td <td>Arthur Henry Berry, ATIL.</td> <td>West Boylston, Mass.</td> <td>19 C. II.</td>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | Arthur Henry Berry, ATIL.            | West Boylston, Mass.      | 19 C. II.      |
| Edward Charles Clark, ΦΔΘ.  John Thew Coleman, Austin Hall Evans, ZΨ.  Melville Chase Freeman, ATΩ.  Oliver Leigh Hall, ZΨ.  Drew Thompson Harthorn, ΔΚΕ.  Ivassalboro'.  Waterville.  Ivan Cecil Hight, ΦΔΘ.  Ernest Alfred Hooper, Freeland Howe, Jr., ΔΚΕ.  George Walter Hoxie, ATΩ.  Asa Minot Jones, William Lincoln Jones, ATΩ.  Waterville.  Waterville.  Toring Main st.  Walter Francis Kenrick, ZΨ.  Daniel Webster Kimball, ΔΤ.  Theodore Harding Kinney, ΦΔΘ.  Jacob Kleinhans, Jr., ΔΤ.  George Henry Dwight L'Amoureux, ΔΚΕ.  Fred Savage Latlip, ATΩ.  Waterville.  Waterville.  Waterville.  Waterville.  Toring Main st.  Milford, Pa.  So. Halley Falls, Mass.  16 S. C.  Fred Savage Latlip, ATΩ.  Waterville.  Waterville.  Waterville.  Waterville.  Waterville.  15 C. II.  Waterville.  Waterville.  Waterville.  Waterville.  Waterville.  Waterville.  Waterville.  Waterville.  Waterville.  16 S. C.  Robert Moone Mahlman, ATΩ.  Waterville.  Waterville.  Waterville.  Waterville.  Waterville.  16 S. C.  Robert Moone Mahlman, ATΩ.  Waterville.  Waterville.  Waterville.  Waterville.  18 S. C.  Clarence Warren Pierce, ZΨ.  Deering.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | Albert Little Blanchard, AT.         | Unity.                    | 27 C. H.       |
| John Thew Coleman, Austin Hall Evans, 7.Ψ.  Melville Chase Freeman, ATΩ.  Oliver Leigh Hall, 7.Ψ.  Drew Thompson Harthorn, ΔΚΕ.  Ivassalboro'.  Waterville.  Ivan Cecil Hight, ΦΔΘ.  Ernest Alfred Hooper, Freeland Howe, Jr., ΔΚΕ.  George Walter Hoxie, ATΩ.  Asa Minot Jones, William Lincoln Jones, ATΩ.  Walter Francis Kenrick, 7.Ψ.  Daniel Webster Kimball, ΔΤ.  Theodore Harding Kinney, ΦΔΘ.  Jacob Kleinhans, Jr., ΔΤ.  George Henry Dwight L'Amoureux, ΔΚΕ.  Fred Savage Latlip, ATΩ.  Waterville.  Waterville.  Waterville.  Yuniy.  Jacob Kleinhans, Jr., ΔΤ.  George Henry Dwight L'Amoureux, ΔΚΕ.  Fred Savage Latlip, ATΩ.  Waterville.  Waterville.  Waterville.  Waterville.  Waterville.  John Sarsfield Lynch, ΦΔΘ.  West Boytston, Mass.  23 S. C.  Robert Moone Mahlman, ATΩ.  Waterville.  Waterville.  Waterville.  Waterville.  Waterville.  John Sarsfield Lynch, ΦΔΘ.  West Boytston, Mass.  23 S. C.  Lubec.  T. C. H.  Waterville.  Percy Shepherd Merrill, ΔΤ.  Waterville.  Waterville.  Percy Shepherd Merrill, ΔΤ.  Waterville.  Waterville.  Percy Shepherd Merrill, ΔΤ.  Harry Weldon Osgood, ΔΚΕ.  Ellsπoorth.  Pering.  Deering.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | Samuel Appleton Burleigh, ZΨ.        | Vassalboro'.              | 9 S.C.         |
| Austin Hall Evans, A.Ψ.  Melville Chase Freeman, ATΩ.  Oliver Leigh Hall, A.Ψ.  Drew Thompson Harthorn, ΔΚΕ.  Ivassalboro'.  Waterville.  Waterville.  Ivan Cecil Hight, ΦΔΘ.  Ernest Alfred Hooper,  Freeland Howe, Jr., ΔΚΕ.  George Walter Hoxie, ATΩ.  Asa Minot Jones,  Waterville.  Waterville.  Tunion st.  Waterville.  Waterville.  Tunion st.  Waterville.  Waterville.  Tunion st.  Waterville.  Fairfield.  Waterville.  Fairfield.  Waterville.  Waterville.  Tunion st.  Walter Francis Kenrick, A.Ψ.  Daniel Webster Kimball, ΔΥ.  Theodore Harding Kinney, ΦΔΘ.  Jacob Kleinhans, Jr., ΔΥ.  George Henry Dwight L'Amoureux, ΔΚΕ.  Fred Savage Latlip, ATΩ.  Waterville.  Percy Shepherd Merrill, ΔΥ.  Waterville.  Waterville.  Waterville.  Percy Shepherd Merrill, ΔΥ.  Waterville.  Waterville.  Waterville.  Percy Shepherd Merrill, ΔΥ.  Waterville.  Waterville.  Waterville.  Waterville.  Waterville.  Percy Shepherd Merrill, ΔΥ.  Waterville.  Waterville.  Percy Shepherd Merrill, ΔΥ.  Percy Shepherd Merrill, ΔΥ.  Waterville.  Percy Shepherd Merrill, ΔΥ.  Percy Shepherd Merrill | Edward Charles Clark, ΦΔΘ.           | Waterboro'.               | 5 C. H.        |
| Melville Chase Freeman, ATΩ.  Oliver Leigh Hall, XΨ.  Drew Thompson Harthorn, ΔKE.  Ivan Cecil Hight, ΦΔΘ.  Ernest Alfred Hooper,  Freeland Howe, Jr., ΔΚΕ.  George Walter Hoxie, ATΩ.  Asa Minot Jones,  Waterville.  Waterville.  Norway.  St. Peter's Bay, P. E. I.  26 C. H.  Waterville.  7 Union st.  Waterville.  7 Union st.  Waterville.  197 Main st.  Walter Francis Kenrick, ZΨ.  Daniel Webster Kimball, ΔΤ.  Theodore Harding Kinney, ΦΔΘ.  Jacob Kleinhans, Jr., ΔΤ.  George Henry Dwight L'Amoureux, ΔΚΕ.  Fred Savage Latlip, ATΩ.  Waterville.  Waterville.  Waterville.  31 Ticonic st.  Waterville.  Waterville.  31 Ticonic st.  Waterville.  Waterville.  Waterville.  Waterville.  Waterville.  16 S. C.  Robert Moone Mahlman, ATΩ.  Percy Shepherd Merrill, ΔΥ.  Harry Weldon Osgood, ΔΚΕ.  Fillswoorth.  Pering.  10 S. C.  Clarence Warren Pierce, ZΨ.  Deering.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | John Thew Coleman,                   | Crystal Run, N. Y.        | 9 C. H.        |
| Oliver Leigh Hall, XΨ.  Drew Thompson Harthorn, ΔKE.  Ivan Cecil Hight, ΦΔΘ.  Ernest Alfred Hooper, Freeland Howe, Jr., ΔKE.  George Walter Hoxie, ATΩ.  Asa Minot Jones, Waterville. Waterville.  Waterville.  Y Union st. Walter Francis Kenrick, XΨ.  Daniel Webster Kimball, ΔΤ.  Theodore Harding Kinnoreux, ΔΚΕ.  Fred Savage Latlip, ATΩ.  Waterville.  Waterville.  Walter Falls, Mass.  To Union st. Walter Francis Kenrick, ZΨ.  Daniel Webster Kimball, ΔΤ.  Walter Francis Kenrick, ΔΨ.  Waterville.  Waterville.  So. Hadley Falls, Mass.  To So. C.  Waterville.  Percy Shepherd Merrill, ΔΤ.  Waterville.  Percy Shepherd Merrill, ΔΤ.  Waterville.  Waterville.  Waterville.  Percy Shepherd Merrill, ΔΤ.  Waterville.  Ellswoorth.  Percy Shepherd Merrill, ΔΤ.  Waterville.  Percy Shepherd Merrill, ΔΥ.  Percy Shepherd Merrill Mercy Shepherd Mercy She | Austin Hall Evans, ZΨ.               | Harvard, Mass.            | 28 C. H.       |
| Drew Thompson Harthorn, ΔΚΕ.  Ivan Cecil Hight, ΦΔΘ. Ernest Alfred Hooper, Freeland Howe, Jr., ΔΚΕ.  George Walter Hoxie, ATΩ.  Asa Minot Jones, William Lincoln Jones, ATΩ.  Walter Francis Kenrick, ZΨ.  Daniel Webster Kimball, ΔΤ.  Theodore Harding Kinney, ΦΔΘ.  Jacob Kleinhans, Jr., ΔΤ.  George Henry Dwight L'Amoureux, ΔΚΕ.  Fred Savage Latlip, ATΩ.  Waterville.  Waterville.  Waterville.  John Sarsfield Lynch, ΦΔΘ.  Robert Moone Mahlman, ATΩ.  Percy Shepherd Merrill, ΔΤ.  Waterville.  Bulbec.  To. H.  Percy Shepherd Merrill, ΔΤ.  Waterville.  Waterville.  Waterville.  Bulbec.  To. H.  Percy Shepherd Merrill, ΔΤ.  Waterville.  Waterville.  Bulbec.  To. H.  Waterville.  Bulbec.  To. H.  Percy Shepherd Merrill, ΔΤ.  Waterville.  Bulbec.  To. H.  Waterville.  Bulbec.  To. H.  Percy Shepherd Merrill, ΔΤ.  Harry Weldon Osgood, ΔΚΕ.  Ellsworth.  Bulbec.  Calais.  18 S. C.  Clarence Warren Pierce, ZΨ.  Deering.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | Melville Chase Freeman, ATΩ.         | Vassalboro'.              | 9 S. C.        |
| Ivan Cecil Hight, ΦΔΘ.Harmony.5 C. H.Ernest Alfred Hooper,St. Peter's Bay, P. E. I.26 C. H.Freeland Howe, Jr., ΔΚΕ.Norway.8 S. C.George Walter Hoxie, ATΩ.Waterville.7 Union st.Asa Minot Jones,Unity.34 Oak st.William Lincoln Jones, ATΩ.Fairfield.197 Main st.Walter Francis Kenrick, ZΨ.Fairfield.5 S. C.Daniel Webster Kimball, ΔΤ.Cambridge.15 C. H.Theodore Harding Kinney, ΦΔΘ.Houlton.26 C. H.Jacob Kleinhans, Jr., ΔΤ.Milford, Pa.268. C.George Henry Dwight L'Amoureux, ΔΚΕ.So. Hadley Falls, Mass.16 S. C.Fred Savage Latlip, ATΩ.Waterville.31 Ticonic st.John Sarsfield Lynch, ΦΔΘ.West Boylston, Mass.23 S. C.Robert Moone Mahlman, ATΩ.Lubec.7 C. H.Percy Shepherd Merrill, ΔΤ.Waterville.264 Main st.Harry Weldon Osgood, ΔΚΕ.Ellsworth.9 C. H.Frank William Padelford, ΔΚΕ.Calais.18 S. C.Clarence Warren Pierce, ZΨ.Deering.10 S. C.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | Oliver Leigh Hall, ZY.               | Waterville.               | 32 C. H.       |
| Ernest Alfred Hooper, Freeland Howe, Jr., ΔKE.  George Walter Hoxie, ATΩ.  Asa Minot Jones, William Lincoln Jones, ATΩ.  Walter Francis Kenrick, ¼Ψ. Daniel Webster Kimball, ΔΥ.  Theodore Harding Kinney, ΦΔΘ.  Jacob Kleinhans, Jr., ΔΥ.  George Henry Dwight L'Amoureux, ΔΚΕ. Fred Savage Latlip, ATΩ.  Waterville.  Waterville. Waterville.  John Sarsfield Lynch, ΦΔΘ.  West Boylston, Mass.  Lubec.  Waterville.  Butec.  To. H.  Percy Shepherd Merrill, ΔΥ.  Waterville.  Waterville.  Waterville.  Butec.  To. H.  Percy Shepherd Merrill, ΔΥ.  Waterville.  Waterville.  Butec.  To. H.  Waterville.  Butec.  To. H.  Percy Shepherd Merrill, ΔΥ.  Waterville.  Butec.  To. H.  Waterville.  Butec.  To. H.  Percy Shepherd Merrill, ΔΥ.  Butec.  Calais.  18 S. C.  Clarence Warren Pierce, ZΨ.  Deering.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | Drew Thompson Harthorn, AKE.         | Waterville.               | 6 C. H         |
| Freeland Howe, Jr., ΔKE.  George Walter Hoxie, ATΩ.  Asa Minot Jones,  William Lincoln Jones, ATΩ.  Walter Francis Kenrick, ZΨ.  Daniel Webster Kimball, ΔΥ.  Theodore Harding Kinney, ΦΔΘ.  Jacob Kleinhans, Jr., ΔΥ.  George Henry Dwight L'Amoureux, ΔΚΕ.  Fred Savage Latlip, ATΩ.  Waterville.  John Sarsfield Lynch, ΦΔΘ.  Robert Moone Mahlman, ATΩ.  Percy Shepherd Merrill, ΔΥ.  Harry Weldon Osgood, ΔΚΕ.  Frank William Padelford, ΔΚΕ.  Clarence Warren Pierce, ZΨ.  Waterville.  Waterville.  Waterville.  Waterville.  Blisworth.  Geoff.  Ellsworth.  Geoff.  Calais.  18 S. C.  Clarence Warren Pierce, ZΨ.  Pering.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | Ivan Cecil Hight, ΦΔΘ.               | Harmony.                  | 5 C. H.        |
| George Walter Hoxie, ATΩ.Waterville.7 Union st.Asa Minot Jones,Unity.34 Oak st.William Lincoln Jones, ATΩ.Fairfield.197 Main st.Walter Francis Kenrick, ZΨ.Fairfield.5 S. C.Daniel Webster Kimball, ΔΤ.Cambridge.15 C. II.Theodore Harding Kinney, ΦΔΘ.Houlton.26 C. H.Jacob Kleinhans, Jr., ΔΤ.Milford, Pa.268. C.George Henry Dwight L'Amoureux, ΔΚΕ.So. Hadley Falls, Mass.16 S. C.Fred Savage Latlip, ATΩ.Waterville.31 Ticonic st.John Sarsfield Lynch, ΦΔΘ.West Boylston, Mass.23 S. C.Robert Moone Mahlman, ATΩ.Lubec.7 C. H.Percy Shepherd Merrill, ΔΤ.Waterville.264 Main st.Harry Weldon Osgood, ΔΚΕ.Ellsworth.9 C. H.Frank William Padelford, ΔΚΕ.Calais.18 S. C.Clarence Warren Pierce, ZΨ.Deering.10 S. C.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | Ernest Alfred Hooper,                | St. Peter's Bay, P. E. I. | 26 C. H.       |
| Asa Minot Jones, William Lincoln Jones, ATV. Walter Francis Kenrick, X.Ψ. Daniel Webster Kimball, ΔT. Theodore Harding Kinney, ΦΔΘ. Jacob Kleinhans, Jr., ΔT. George Henry Dwight L'Amoureux, ΔΚΕ. Fred Savage Latlip, ATV. John Sarsfield Lynch, ΦΔΘ. Waterville. John Sarsfield Lynch, ΦΔΘ. West Boylston, Mass. Waterville. Waterville. Waterville. Waterville. Waterville. Waterville. Percy Shepherd Merrill, ΔT. Waterville. Collais. Waterville. Waterville. Waterville. Waterville. Waterville. Collais. Waterville. So. Halley Falls, Mass. Waterville. So. Halley Falls, Mass. Waterville. So. Halley Falls, Mass. Libec. Collais. So. Halley Falls, Mass. Libec. Collais. So. Halley Falls, Mass. Libec. Collais. So. Collais.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | Freeland Howe, Jr., AKE.             | Norway.                   | 8 S. C.        |
| William Lincoln Jones, ATU. Fairfield. 197 Main st. Walter Francis Kenrick, $\mathbb{Z}\Psi$ . Fairfield. 5 S. C. Daniel Webster Kimball, $\Delta T$ . Cambridge. 15 C. II. Theodore Harding Kinney, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ . Houlton. 26 C. H. Jacob Kleinhans, Jr., $\Delta T$ . Milford, Pa. 26 S. C. George Henry Dwight L'Amoureux, $\Delta KE$ . So. Hadley Falls, Mass. 16 S. C. Fred Savage Latlip, ATU. Waterville. 31 Ticonic st. John Sarsfield Lynch, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ . West Boylston, Mass. 23 S. C. Robert Moone Mahlman, ATU. Lubec. 7 C. H. Percy Shepherd Merrill, $\Delta T$ . Waterville. 264 Main st. Harry Weldon Osgood, $\Delta KE$ . Ellsworth. 9 C. H. Frank William Padelford, $\Delta KE$ . Calais. 18 S. C. Clarence Warren Pierce, $Z\Psi$ . Deering. 10 S. C.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | George Walter Hoxie, ATU.            | Waterville.               | 7 Union st.    |
| Walter Francis Kenrick, %Ψ.Fairfield.5 S. C.Daniel Webster Kimball, ΔΤ.Cambridge.15 C. II.Theodore Harding Kinney, ΦΔΘ.Houlton.26 C. H.Jacob Kleinhans, Jr., ΔΤ.Milford, Pa.26 S. C.George Henry Dwight L'Amoureux, ΔΚΕ.So. Hadley Falls, Mass.16 S. C.Fred Savage Latlip, ΑΤΩ.Waterville.31 Ticonic st.John Sarsfield Lynch, ΦΔΘ.West Boylston, Mass.23 S. C.Robert Moone Mahlman, ΑΤΩ.Lubec.7 C. H.Percy Shepherd Merrill, ΔΤ.Waterville.264 Main st.Harry Weldon Osgood, ΔΚΕ.Ellsworth.9 C. H.Frank William Padelford, ΔΚΕ.Calais.18 S. C.Clarence Warren Pierce, ZΨ.Deering.10 S. C.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | Asa Minot Jones,                     | Unity.                    | 34 Oak st.     |
| Daniel Webster Kimball, ΔΤ.  Theodore Harding Kinney, ΦΔΘ.  Jacob Kleinhans, Jr., ΔΤ.  George Henry Dwight L'Amoureux, ΔΚΕ.  Fred Savage Latlip, ΑΤΩ.  John Sarsfield Lynch, ΦΔΘ.  Robert Moone Mahlman, ΑΤΩ.  Percy Shepherd Merrill, ΔΤ.  Harry Weldon Osgood, ΔΚΕ.  Frank William Padelford, ΔΚΕ.  Clarence Warren Pierce, ZΨ.  Poulton.  Milford, Pa.  So. Hadley Falls, Mass.  16 S. C.  Waterville.  31 Ticonic st.  West Boylston, Mass.  23 S. C.  Robert Moone Mahlman, ΑΤΩ.  Waterville.  264 Main st.  Harry Weldon Osgood, ΔΚΕ.  Ellsworth.  9 C. H.  Frank William Padelford, ΔΚΕ.  Calais.  18 S. C.  Clarence Warren Pierce, ZΨ.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | William Lincoln Jones, ATΩ.          | Fairfield.                | 197 Main st.   |
| Theodore Harding Kinney, ΦΔΘ.Houlton.26 C. H.Jacob Kleinhans, Jr., ΔΥ.Milford, Pa.26 S. C.George Henry Dwight L'Amoureux, ΔΚΕ.So. Hadley Falls, Mass.16 S. C.Fred Savage Latlip, AΤΩ.Waterville.31 Ticonic st.John Sarsfield Lynch, ΦΔΘ.West Boylston, Mass.23 S. C.Robert Moone Mahlman, AΤΩ.Lubec.7 C. H.Percy Shepherd Merrill, ΔΥ.Waterville.264 Main st.Harry Weldon Osgood, ΔΚΕ.Ellsworth.9 C. H.Frank William Padelford, ΔΚΕ.Calais.18 S. C.Clarence Warren Pierce, ZΨ.Deering.10 S. C.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | Walter Francis Kenrick, ZΨ.          | Pairfield.                | 5 S. C.        |
| Jacob Kleinhans, Jr., ΔΥ.  George Henry Dwight L'Amoureux, ΔΚΕ.  Fred Savage Latlip, ATΩ.  John Sarsfield Lynch, ΦΔΘ.  Robert Moone Mahlman, ATΩ.  Percy Shepherd Merrill, ΔΥ.  Harry Weldon Osgood, ΔΚΕ.  Frank William Padelford, ΔΚΕ.  Clarence Warren Pierce, ZΨ.  Milford, Pa.  268. C.  Materville.  Waterville.  Jubec.  108. C.  Lubec.  7 C. H.  Waterville.  264 Main st.  Ellsποστη.  9 C. H.  Frank William Padelford, ΔΚΕ.  Calais.  18 S. C.  Clarence Warren Pierce, ZΨ.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | Daniel Webster Kimball, 2T.          | Cambridge.                | 15 C. II.      |
| George Henry Dwight L'Amoureux, ΔKE. So. Hadley Falls, Mass. 16 S. C. Fred Savage Latlip, ATΩ. Waterville. 31 Ticonic st. John Sarsfield Lynch, ΦΔΘ. West Boylston, Mass. 23 S. C. Robert Moone Mahlman, ATΩ. Lubec. 7 C. H. Percy Shepherd Merrill, ΔT. Waterville. 264 Main st. Harry Weldon Osgood, ΔKE. Ellsworth. 9 C. H. Frank William Padelford, ΔKE. Calais. 18 S. C. Clarence Warren Pierce, ZΨ. Deering. 10 S. C.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | Theodore Harding Kinney, ΦΔθ.        | Houlton.                  | 26 C. II.      |
| Fred Savage Latlip, ATΩ.       Waterville.       31 Ticonic st.         John Sarsfield Lynch, ΦΔΘ.       West Boylston, Mass.       23 S. C.         Robert Moone Mahlman, ATΩ.       Lubec.       7 C. H.         Percy Shepherd Merrill, ΔT.       Waterville.       264 Main st.         Harry Weldon Osgood, ΔKE.       Ellsworth.       9 C. H.         Frank William Padelford, ΔKE.       Calais.       18 S. C.         Clarence Warren Pierce, ZΨ.       Deering.       10 S. C.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | Jacob Kleinhans, Jr., 2T.            | Milford, Pa.              | 26S.C.         |
| John Sarsfield Lynch, ΦΔΘ.       West Boylston, Mass.       23 S. C.         Robert Moone Mahlman, ATW.       Lubec.       7 C. H.         Percy Shepherd Merrill, ΔT.       Waterville.       264 Main st.         Harry Weldon Osgood, ΔKE.       Eiltsworth.       9 C. H.         Frank William Padelford, ΔKE.       Calais.       18 S. C.         Clarence Warren Pierce, ZΨ.       Deering.       10 S. C.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | George Henry Dwight L'Amoureux, AKE. | So. Hadley Falls, Mass.   | 16 S. C.       |
| Robert Moone Mahlman, ATW.  Percy Shepherd Merrill, ΔΥ.  Harry Weldon Osgood, ΔΚΕ.  Frank William Padelford, ΔΚΕ.  Clarence Warren Pierce, ZΨ.  Lubec.  7 C. H.  Waterville.  264 Main st.  Fillsworth.  9 C. H.  Frank William Padelford, ΔΚΕ.  Calais.  18 S. C.  Clarence Warren Pierce, ZΨ.  Deering.  10 S. C.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | Fred Savage Latlip, ATU.             | Waterville.               | 31 Ticonic st. |
| Percy Shepherd Merrill, ΔΥ.       Waterville.       264 Main st.         Harry Weldon Osgood, ΔΚΕ.       Eiltsworth.       9 C. H.         Frank William Padelford, ΔΚΕ.       Calais.       18 S. C.         Clarence Warren Pierce, ZΨ.       Deering.       10 S. C.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | John Sarsfield Lynch, ΦΔΘ.           | West Boylston, Mass.      | 23 S. C.       |
| Harry Weldon Osgood, ΔKE. Ellsworth. 9 C. H. Frank William Padelford, ΔKE. Calais. 18 S. C. Clarence Warren Pierce, ZΨ. Deering. 10 S. C.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | Robert Moone Mahlman, ATU.           | Lubec.                    | 7C.H.          |
| Frank William Padelford, ΔKE. Calais. 18 S. C. Clarence Warren Pierce, ZΨ. Deering. 10 S. C.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | Percy Shepherd Merrill, AT.          | Waterville.               | 264 Main st.   |
| Clarence Warren Pierce, Z.Y. Deering. 10 S.C.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | Harry Weldon Osgood, AKE.            | Ellsworth.                | 9 C. 11.       |
|                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | Frank William Padelford, AKE.        | Calais.                   | 18 S. C.       |
| mi 11: 7: 11 1 1 1 1 C C C C C C C C C C C C C C                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | Clarence Warren Pierce, Z\Psi.       |                           | 10 S.C.        |
| Thomas Adriance Pollard, ΦΔθ. Georgetown, Col. 23 S. C.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | Thomas Adriance I'ollard, ΦΔθ.       | Georgetown, Col.          | 23 S. C.       |

| NAME. SOCIETY.                 | RESIDENCE.       | Rоом.           |
|--------------------------------|------------------|-----------------|
| Ernest Henry Pratt, ATΩ.       | Clinton.         | 11 C. H.        |
| Francis Burnham Purinton, AT.  | Waterville.      | 26 S. C.        |
| Lenville Wadsworth Robbins, AT | Ω. Waterville.   | 15 Morrill ave. |
| William Franklin Rowley,       | Edgartown, Mass. | 1 C. H.         |
| Virgil Connor Totman,          | Bar Mills.       | 18 C. H.        |
| Charles Edwin Towne,           | Saco.            | 1 Appleton st.  |
| Frank Lincoln Tozier, ATO.     | Fairfield.       | 197 Main st.    |
| William Bodle Tuthill, AT.     | Goshen, N. Y.    | 15 C. H.        |
| Herbert Leonard Whitman, ΦΔθ.  | South Paris.     | 19 C. H.        |
| Verne Mortimer Whitman, AKE.   | Norway.          | 8 S. C.         |

## CLASS OF '94.-Ladies.

| Residence.   | Room.                                                                                                             |
|--------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Bangor.      | 2 P. H.                                                                                                           |
| Waterville.  | 21 College ave.                                                                                                   |
| Westbrook.   | 4 P. H.                                                                                                           |
| Waterville.  | 75 Elm st.                                                                                                        |
| Norway.      | 1 L. H.                                                                                                           |
| Bath.        | 4 P. H.                                                                                                           |
| Bangor.      | 5 L. H.                                                                                                           |
| Deering.     | 5 P. H.                                                                                                           |
| Dover.       | 1 P. H.                                                                                                           |
| Vassalboro'. | L. H.                                                                                                             |
| Waterville.  | 5 Winter st.                                                                                                      |
| Waterville.  | 5 Winter st.                                                                                                      |
| Norway.      | 5 P. H.                                                                                                           |
| Fairfield.   | W 1 " Y                                                                                                           |
|              | Bangor. Waterville. Westbrook. Waterville. Norway. Bath. Bangor. Deering. Dover. Vassalboro'. Waterville. Norway. |

## CLASS OF '95.

| NAME, SOCIETY.             | RESIDENCE.  | Rоом.        |
|----------------------------|-------------|--------------|
| Elmer Clayton Atwood,      | Waterville. | 273 Main st. |
| Josiah Colby Bassett, AKE. | Winslow.    | 12 S. C.     |
| Ralph King Bearce, AKE.    | Turner.     | 3 S. C.      |
| Alfred Cookman Blake, AT.  | Wilton.     | 13 S. C.     |
| Fred Bryant, AKE.          | Pittsfield. | 28 S. C.     |
| Harlan Page Ford, AKE.     | Whitefield. | 12 S. C.     |

<sup>\*</sup>S pecial Course.

| NAME. SOCIETY.                | RESIDENCE.            | Коом.           |
|-------------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------|
| Walter Llewellyn Gray, AKE.   | Paris.                | 3 S. C.         |
| Stephen Harry Hanson, AKE.    | Houlton.              | 29 C. II.       |
| Theodore Everett Hardy, ZΨ.   | Farmington.           | 30 C. H.        |
| William Alram Harthorn,       | Thomaston.            | 6 C. H.         |
| John Hedman, AKE.             | New Sweden.           | 28 S. C.        |
| Robert Vaniman Hopkins, Z4.   | Denver, Col.          | 24 S. C.        |
| Henry Winter Jackson, ΦΔΘ.    | West Boylston, Mass.  | 21 S. C.        |
| Reed Vernon Jewett,           | Milltown.             | - 25 C. H.      |
| Archer Jordan, AKE.           | Auburn.               | 3 C. H.         |
| Albert Turner Lane, ΦΔθ.      | Damariscolla.         | 20 S. C.        |
| Hugh Dean McLellan, Z.Ф.      | Belfast.              | 21 S. C.        |
| William Bingham Nash, AKE.    | Cherryfield.          | 3 C. H.         |
| Henry Wyman Nicholas, AKE.    | Calais.               | 29 C. H.        |
| Walter Emery Noble, ATM.      | Waterville.           | 93 Pleasant st. |
| Frederick Edwin Norris,       | Foxcroft.             | 11 S. C.        |
| John Foster Philbrook, AT.    | China.                | 28 College ave. |
| Charles Edwin Purinton,* ΔΥ.  | Waterville. 27        | West Winter st. |
| Harry Tilden Riggs, ΔΥ.       | Farmington.           | 30 C. H.        |
| Samuel Rowland Robinson,      | San ford.             | 1 C. H.         |
| Melvin Erastus Sawtelle, AT.  | Sidney.               | 5 l'leasant st. |
| Austin White Snare, ΦΔΘ.      | Hampden.              | 20 S. C.        |
| Harry Lane Springer, AT.      | East Lamoine.         | 13 S.C.         |
| Alton Foster Tupper, ZΨ.      | Waterville.           | 11 Getchell st. |
| Parker Myles Ward, ZT.        | Houlton.              | 28 C. H.        |
| Homer Tarbox Waterhouse, ATU. | Kennebunk.            | 11 C. H.        |
| William Lee Waters, ZΨ.       | Denver, Col.          | 24 S. C.        |
| Harry Thornton Watkins, AKE.  | No. Marshfield, Mass. | 12 S. C.        |
| Fredolfo Oliver Welch, AT.    | Wayne.                | 13 S. C.        |
|                               |                       |                 |

## CLASS OF '95-Ladies.

| NAME.              | SOCIETY.   | RESIDENCE.  | Rоом.           |
|--------------------|------------|-------------|-----------------|
| Evelyn Lord Atwo   | ood,       | Waterville. | 273 Main st.    |
| Alice Mabel Bray,  | ΣK.        | Skowhegan.  | 6 P. II.        |
| Clio Melissa Chile | ott, ΣK.   | Ellsworth.  | 4 I H.          |
| Grace Edith Emer   | y,*        | Waterville. | 68 Pleasant st. |
| Abbie Emma Four    | ntain, ΣK. | Waterville. | 5 Getchell st.  |

<sup>\*</sup>Special Course.

| NAME.                  | SOCIETY.  |        | RESIDENCE.           | Rоом.           |
|------------------------|-----------|--------|----------------------|-----------------|
| Linda Graves, ∑K.      |           |        | Skowhegan.           | 225 Main st.    |
| Lily Pendleton Hard    | en, ΣK.   |        | Jefferson.           | 3 L. H.         |
| Gertrude Lois Ilsley,  | ΣK.       |        | Bangor.              | L. H.           |
| Emma Augusta Knai      | ıff,* ΣK. |        | Waterville.          | 29 Pleasant st. |
| Mary Blanche Lane,     | ΣK.       |        | Waterville.          | 4 Nudd st.      |
| Ermina Emma Pottle     | , ΣK.     |        | Perry.               | 5 L. H.         |
| Lily Sawyer Pray, 21   | ζ.        |        | Bath.                | 7 L. H.         |
| Lillian Belle Prichard | ł, ΣK.    |        | Fairport, N. Y.      | Union st.       |
| Mattie Dunlap Tracy    | , ΣK.     | to the | Norway.              | L. H.           |
| Carrie May True, YK    |           |        | Waterville.          | 182 Main st.    |
| Annie Mabel Waite,     | ΣK.       |        | West Boylston, Mass. | 3 I H.          |
| Madge Shirley Wilso    | n, ΣK.    |        | South Paris.         | 4 L. H.         |

## CLASS OF '96.

|                           | CHILD      | 01 00.        |                 |
|---------------------------|------------|---------------|-----------------|
| NAME,                     | SOCIETY.   | RESIDENCE.    | Коом.           |
| Elmer Linwood Abbott,     | ΔKE.       | Harrison.     | 16 S. C.        |
| Frank Roswell Averill,    | ΔKE.       | Calais.       | 16 C. H.        |
| Francis Irving Burton,    | AT\$2.     | Corinna.      | 7 C. II.        |
| Sidney Francis Bailey,*   |            | Whitefield.   | 21 C. H.        |
| Benjamin Ralph Cram,*     | ZΨ.        | Mount Vernon. | 67 College ave. |
| Benjamin Coffin, ΔΥ.      |            | Freeport.     | 25 C. H.        |
| Albert Sawyer Cole, AT.   |            | Cambridge.    | 23 C. 11.       |
| Richard l'atten Collins,  | ΔKE.       | Calais.       | 8 C. 11.        |
| Charles Edward Dow, A     | r.         | Waterville.   | Morrill ave.    |
| Harry Wesley Dunn, Zy     | ٧.         | Waterville.   | 40 College ave. |
| Elford Lindsay Durgan,    | ZΨ.        | Har pswell.   | ю С. Н.         |
| Henry Warren Foss, Al     | KE.        | Mount Vernon. | 67 College ave. |
| Herbert Ernest Foster,    | AKE.       | Winthrop.     | 67 College ave. |
| Charles Benjamin Fuller   | , ΔΥ.      | Hallowell.    | 8 C. H.         |
| Everett Lamont Getchel    | ΙΙ, ΔΥ.    | Fairfield.    | 20 C. H.        |
| Orville Jewett Guptill, 2 | r.         | Waterville.   | 31 C. H.        |
| Edward Lindsey Hall, 4    | ο∆θ.       | Waterville.   | 8 Ash st.       |
| Hascall Shailer Hall, Al  | KE.        | Waterville.   | 229 Main st.    |
| Harry Edward Hamilton     | η, ΔΥ.     | Brooklin.     | 20 C. H.        |
| Howard Chapin Hansco      | om, ΔKE.   | Auburn.       | 14 C. H.        |
| Walter Leslie Hubbard,    | ΔKE.       | Bangor.       | 6 C. H.         |
| Carlton Everett Hutchir   | ison, ΦΔθ. | Skowhegan.    | 21 C. H.        |
|                           |            |               |                 |

<sup>\*</sup>Special Course.

| NAME: SOCIETY.                      | RESIDENCE.           | Room.           |
|-------------------------------------|----------------------|-----------------|
| Charles Benjamin Kimball, Z.Ф.      | New Portland.        | 7 S. C.         |
| Albert William Lorimer,             | Beelse Plains, P. Q. | 92 College ave. |
| Elmer Joseph Marston,               | Farmington.          | 7 S. C.         |
| John Bradbury Merrill,              | Dover.               | 5 Park st.      |
| Benjamin Donald Metcalf, ΦΔθ.       | Damariscotta.        | 23 C. H.        |
| Haven Metcalf, AT.                  | Winthrop.            | 12 C. H.        |
| Fred Morgan Padelford, AKE.         | Calais.              | 18 S. C.        |
| Willard Parker Palmer,              | Fairfield.           |                 |
| Fred William Peakes, ΦΔΘ.           | Roslindale, Mass.    | 23 C. H.        |
| Herbert Noah Pratt, ΦΔΘ.            | Skowhegan.           | 22 S. C.        |
| Frank Lindley Howard Purinton, ΦΔΘ. | Limington.           | 21 C. II.       |
| Lowell Grindall Salisbury, Z4.      | Bar Harbor.          | 14 C. H.        |
| Charles Edward Sawtelle, AKE.       | Waterville.          | 7 Lawrence st.  |
| James Leonard Thompson, Jr., AKE.   | Calais.              | 16 C. H.        |
| Thomas Cox Tooker,                  | Caribou.             | 12 Ash st.      |
| Clarence Edgar Tupper,* Х.Ф.        | Waterville.          | 10 Getchell st. |
| Charles Winslow Turner, Z4.         | North Haven.         | 10 C. H.        |
| Harry Leslie Truworthy,             | Waterville.          | 66 College ave. |
| George Henry Woodward,              | Winthrop.            | 12 C, H.        |
| Levi Parker Wyman, ΦΔθ.             | Skowhegan.           | 22 S. C.        |
|                                     |                      |                 |

## CLASS OF '96.-Ladies.

| NAME.             | Society.               | RESIDENCE.        | ROOM.                 |
|-------------------|------------------------|-------------------|-----------------------|
| Frances Henry B   | earce,† ΣK.            | Norway.           | 22 College ave.       |
| Myrtice Deering   | Cheney, YK.            | Waterville.       | 74 Elm st.            |
| Augusta Cottle,   | K.                     | Hodgdon.          | 4 D. H.               |
| Mary Sibylla Cro  | sswell, YK.            | Farmington.       | 4 D. H.               |
| Edna Florence D   | ascombe, \(\Sigma K.\) | Wilton.           | 30 West Winter st.    |
| Florence Elizabet | th Dunn, ΣK.           | Waterville.       | 40 College ave.       |
| Ada Evelyn Edge   | ecomb, ΣK.             | Hallowell.        | 6 L. H.               |
| Ethel Elizabeth I | Farr, YK.              | Waterville,       | 10 School st.         |
| Lutie May Frenc   | h, ΣK.                 | Norway.           | 2 P. H.               |
| Ethel Goldthwait  | e, ΣK.                 | Goshen, N. Y.     | 2 D. H.               |
| Flora May Holt,   | ΣK.                    | Lowell, Mass.     | 3 D. H.               |
| Caro Leah Hoxie   | e, ΣK.                 | Skowhegan.        | 197 Main st.          |
| Sara Blanche Ma   | thews, YK.             | Waterville. 4 Phi | lbrick Block, Elm st. |

<sup>\*</sup>Special Course. fDeceased.

| NAME.              | SOCIETY.     | RESIDENCE.        | Rоом.              |
|--------------------|--------------|-------------------|--------------------|
| Edna Swett Moffa   | att, YK.     | East Machias.     | 7 L. H.            |
| Nellie Mildred P.  | atten,       | Greene.           | 27 College ave.    |
| Jessie Elizabeth l | Pepper YK.   | Waterville.       | 1 Appleton st.     |
| Hannah Jewett I    | Powell,* ΣK. | Clinton.          | 37 Mill st.        |
| Ethel Mae Pratt,   | ΣK.          | Pishon's Ferry.   | 30 West Winter st. |
| Lilla Augusta Pra  | ay, YK.      | Parotucket, R. 1. | 2 D. H.            |
| Olive Louise Roll  | bins,        | Winthrop.         | 6 L. H.            |
| Bessie Ewing Sm    | ith,*        | Waterville.       | 92 College ave.    |
| Chrystine Faye T   | ooker,* ∑K.  | Caribou.          | 12 Ash st.         |
| Inez Mabel Tubb    | s.           | Norway.           | 273 Main st.       |
| Nina Gertrude V    | use, YK.     | Waterville.       | 107 Western ave.   |
| Grace Eliza Web    | ber,*        | Waterville.       | 159 Silver st.     |
| Evelyn Mae Whi     | tman, YK.    | Waterville.       | 48 Pleasant st.    |
|                    |              |                   |                    |

<sup>\*</sup>Special Course.

#### ABBREVIATIONS.

| C. H., |       |      |         | Chaplin Hall.                    |
|--------|-------|------|---------|----------------------------------|
| D. H,  | od. r |      |         | Rev. Dr. Dunn's, 30 College Ave. |
| L. H., |       | d of |         | . Ladies' Hall, 31 College Ave.  |
| P. H., |       |      |         | . Palmer House, 22 College Ave.  |
| S. C., |       |      | ( T. T. | South College.                   |

# FORMER MEMBERS OF '93.

WALTER BARRON, JKE, Chicago.

MARY EMMA BICKMORE, 2K, Preceptress of Higgins Classical Inst., Charleston.

JOHN BUTTERFIELD, Farmington Falls. MINNIE BELL CALDWELL, 2K, Oxford. EDWIN FREELAND CURTIS, JKE, Bowdoinham. CHARLES HOVEY DODGE, \$\Psi \mathfrak{H}\$ Waterville. DAVID JACQUE GALLERT, & Jet, Harvard, '94. HELEN HIGHT GREENE, Died November 28, 1890. LILLIAN HUNTINGTON HALLOCK. OLIVER LEIGH HALL, ZT, Colby, '94. FRANK HATCH, JKE. IVAN CECIL HIGHT, 41, Colby, '94. HENRY HODGKINS, Lamoine. Wellington Hodgkins, A72, Lamoine. LESTER COLWELL MILLER, ZT. CHARLES WOOD NOVES, ZT. HARRY WELDON OSGOOD, JKE, Colbr, '94. LETTA PERKINS, Died 1892. SAMUEL SHEARID. JOSEPH FRED SHEPHERD, #JH, Camden. EUGENE LINCOLN TORREY, 41-1, Dixfield. VIRGIL CONNOR TOTMAN, Colby, '94. CHARLES EDWIN TOWNE, Colby, '94. JOHN FRIEND WOOD, Blue Hill.

NAHUM MORRILL WING, JKE, Auburn.

## Summary of Students.

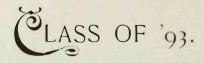
## By Fraternities.

| Delta Kappa Epsilo | ויכ |         |       |        |    | 29  |
|--------------------|-----|---------|-------|--------|----|-----|
| Delta Upsilon      |     |         |       |        |    | 29  |
| Zeta Psi .         |     | 1       |       |        |    | 21  |
| Phi Delta Theta    |     |         |       | ,      |    | 19  |
| Alpha Tau Omega    |     |         |       | ·      |    | 16  |
| Sigma Kappa Sorori | ty  | (in thr | ee Ci | hapter | s) | 54  |
|                    |     |         |       |        |    | 168 |

### By Classes.

| '93       |                     |  |  |     | 34* |
|-----------|---------------------|--|--|-----|-----|
| 94        | Gentlemen<br>Ladies |  |  |     | 40  |
| 94 1      | Ladies              |  |  |     | 14  |
| '95 {     | Gentlemen<br>Ladies |  |  | , % | 34  |
| 95 Ladies | Ladies              |  |  |     | 16  |
| '96 {     | Gentlemen<br>Ladies |  |  | 6.  | 42  |
| 90 1      | Ladies              |  |  |     | 26  |
|           |                     |  |  |     | 206 |

<sup>\*</sup>Nine of these are the last nine "co-eds" of Colby; the appellation henceforth is "co-ords."



CLASS YELL. Knickerbocker nine, Knickerbocker 'ty, Knickerbocker, Knickerbocker, Knickerbocker, three, 'Rah, 'Rah, 'Rah, Ninety-three.

#### CLASS COLORS

OLD ROSE AND LIGHT BLUE.

#### ~~~ OFFICERS. ~~~~

President.—L. O. GLOVER.

Vice-President.—C. N. PERKINS.

Secretary.—M. E. SPEAR.

Treasurer.—C. F. FAIRBROTHER.

Orator.—D. E. BOWMAN.

Poet.—HELEN R. BEEDE.

Historian.—J. B. SLOCUM.

Prophet.—G. O. SMITH.

Address to Undergraduates.—A. H. BICKMORE.

Parting Address.—H. M. CONNER.

Marshal.—C. F. SMITH.

Statistician.—N. G. FOSTER.

Chaplain.—J. B. SLOCUM.

#### Executive Committee.

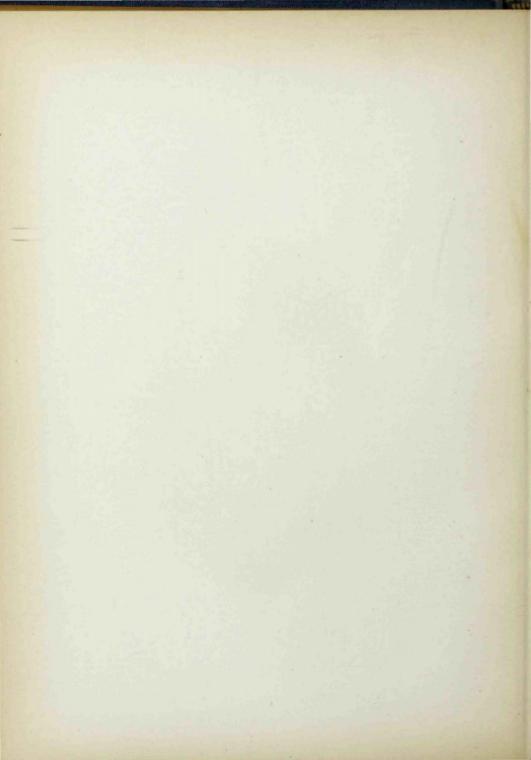
J. H. OGIER. EVANGELINE TAYLOR. R. N. MILLETT.

Committee on Odes.

GRACE M. COBURN. C. F. SMITH. HELEN R. BEEDE.



Docka Phila



## lass History of '93.

To boast or not to boast,
That is the question.
Whether by due praise to state the truth,
Or keeping mum to slight it;
We choose the first.

YES, we must say it, for it has been growing upon us for four years, and we feel it through and through that '93 is a dandy. No mistake, she is O. K. and 18 carat every time. As we stand back a little and look at her, we can't help using a favorite expression of Jesse's: "Aint she lovely"! This expression, however, is valuable only in proportion as it is figurative; individually, we disclaim anything so effeminate as beauty.

But, seriously, we have always been great pluggers; some of our number being of so philosophical and speculative a turn as to be unable for weeks at a stretch to keep their minds anywhere near anything so elementary as their regular studies; \* others have been so purely metaphysical as to completely sever connections with the barber for three months.

Notwithstanding our facility for business, our capacity for fun has ever been on the increase. It's no use to attempt a reproduction of our "good times" here, still, we can't help thinking that our Freshman Exit Banquet was a monument of jollity; and in strange contrast to the hilarious pomp othat occasion, how mitth-provoking the humble hop of the toad in the Greek recitation room, and the mewing cat that George couldn't find.

Poor Joe! how he used to stumble on entering that classic apartment; Jake, too, was with us then, giving free indulgence to that tired feeling of his. With a blush we recall the painful occasion, when by his feverish tossing on his recitation couch, he caused the professor to stoop to modern slang in the scathing rebuke: "Mr. G——you make me tired"!

Well, after all, we miss some of these dear old relics of '93. We are sorry that Nummy couldn't finish out with us.

<sup>\*</sup> Ask Sammie.

Let us here, once and for all, confess our peculiarities, some of them, at least. We claim the handsomest man in college; the homeliest man in college; a long-haired philosopher; a short-haired historian; a light-haired political economist; a bushy-headed scientist; a Ward McAllister of fashion; a Napoleon of finance; a six-foot candidate for M. D.; a five-foot reporter of odds and ends; about a dozen who are engaged or are willing to be; and nine co-eds who are "just too sweet for anything." These are all eminent, the rest of us are mere ordinary mortals.

Certain happenings have impressed us that we *might* excel in athletics. Among our archives are several reminders of victorious Field Days for '93; notably, two class cups. How Nollie used to roll up the points for us!

Inseparably associated with our physical training is the tragic part we have played on the college stage.\* This, however, is a disputed point. Our first instructor in elocution confessed that our dramatic ability was marked, but alas! the little man who tried to teach reading in his place, marked our ability tardy or absent, and never above 4. We feel sad about this, not so much because it spoiled our Xs, but because he told us one day, oh, so sternly! that we "couldn't read nicely at all."

In all matters pertaining to the welfare of Colby and '93, we have ever been distinctively united and progressive. Ours is the initiative in contributing to the Historical Library, the revival of Presentation Day, and donation to the Art Collection, the abolition of "Peanut Drunk," and the vigorous support of the new GymnaSium enterprise.

Indeed, lines of division came upon us only when we reached the Senior year, and even these must be referred to the bewildering maze of electives. It was then that the co-eds' unsatiated taste for Deutch became apparent, while the masculine mind revelled in "sources" of every description. Our required work under President Whitman has been a positive delight.

But why continue? This is neither funny nor interesting. We are already losing our classic burnish, and begin to feel worldly. Even now our hands are reaching for the sceptres of which we have dreamed. Our fate is upon us! Farewell!

If you have tears,
Prepare to shed them now;
Ye senior seers,
Retire, you've made your bow.

HISTORIAN.

<sup>\*</sup> Chapel platform, and Baptist Church.

## BIOGRAPHIES.

HELEN REED BEEDE, YK, Auburn, Me.

Born Nashua, N. H., Oct. 6, 1869. Moved to Auburn, Me. Valedictory at graduation from Auburn high school. Entered Colby with class of '92. Taught one year in Auburn high school. Entered class of '93. Sophomore reading, second prize. Corresponding Secretary of Y. W. C. A. In Senior year, Columbus Day poet, member of Board of Conference, Class poet, ORACLE editor.

#### KATHARINE BERRY, YK, Houlton, Me.

Born in Houlton, Me., April 25, 1870. Graduated from Ricker Classical Institute in class of '88. Taught one year. Entered Colby with class of '93. Recording Secretary, Y. W. C. As, Sophomore year. Corresponding Secretary, Junior year. Champion of Ladies' Tennis Tournament, Sophomore and Junior years.

#### ALBERT HENRY BICKMORE, JT, Camden, Me.

Born in St. George, Me., Oct. 8, 1869. Moved to Camden, Me. Travelled six months in Europe and South America. Graduated from Camden high school in class of '89. Salutatory. Entered Colby with class '93. Took part in Sophomore Declamation. Vice-President class, Sophomore year. Treasurer Oracle, Junior year. Conference Committee, Junior and Senior years. Manager Dramatic Club, Senior year. Board Associated Trustees, Senior year. Senior Exhibition. Address to undergraduates. President and Manager Oracle Association, Senior year.

#### DENNIS EVARTS BOWMAN, ZF, Sidney, Me.

Born Sidney, Nov. 10, 1871. Attended Oak Grove Seminary. Prize Declamation, first prize. Graduated from Coburn Classical Institute, class orator. Entered Colby, class '93. Freshman year, first entrance prize. Class president. Sophomore Declamation, first prize. Junior year, first honorary Junior part. Junior Debate, prize. Junior Exhibition, College marshal. Secretary of Board of Conference, Sophomore and Junior years. Senior year, Columbus Day orator, President Democratic Club, President Student Committee of Board of Conference, President Amalgamated Association, Editor-in-chief, ORACLE, Senior orator.

#### GRACE MAUD COBURN, YK, Skowhegan, Me.

Born in Skowhegan, Me., Sept. 10, 1871. Graduated at How School, '89. Entered Colby, '93. Second prize for ladies on Sophomore Declamation and Junior Exhibition. 'On Senior Exhibition. "Echo" editor, Senior year.

#### HARRY MYLES CONNERS, ZW, Bar Harbor, Me.

Born in Bar Harbor, Me., July 2, 1872. Graduated Coburn Classical Institute, class '89. Entered Colby, class of '93. Freshman Reading, second prize. Conference Committee, Executive Committee, Freshman year. Sophomore Prize Declamation, second prize. Toast-master. Junior year, Toast-master, Tennis, second prize. Director B. B. A., Senior year, President and Manager Colby "Echo," President Tennis Association, President Maine Intercollegiate Tennis Association, parting address. First director B. B. A. Glee Club, Junior and Senior years. Class Nine, four years.

#### LORA GRACE CUMMINGS, "K, Saco, Me.

Born July 8, 1870, Saco, Me. Graduated at Thornton Academy, class prophet. Entered Colby, class of '93. Secretary of class in Sophomore year. Second prize, Freshman Reading. Sophomore Declamation. President of Ladies' Tennis Association, Member of Executive Committee, Junior year.

#### CHARLES FORREST FAIRBROTHER, JT, No. Anson, Me.

Born Boston, Mass., Sept. 10, 1871. Anson Academy, salutatory, '89. Colby, class of '93. Class Nine. Football. Three prizes, Field Day. Junior prize debate, prize. Class marshal, Junior year. Class treasurer, Senior year.

#### NATHAN GRANT FOSTER, ATΩ, Weld, Me.

Born at Weld, Me., March 31, 1865. Entered Wilton Academy, 1886. Played on Academy ball team. Junior Exhibition. Class oration at graduation in '88. Entered Colby, class of '93. Junior Exhibition. Statistician, Senior year. ORACLE editor, Senior year.

#### MERLE SMITH GETCHELL, 11, Baring, Me.

Born Baring, Me., June 11, 1865. Attended Calais high school. Graduated Colburn Classical Institute, '89. Taught school two years during preparatory course. Entered Colby with class '93. Class Secretary, Freshman year. Treasurer Reading Room Association, Sophomore year. "Echo" editor, Senior year. Organist, Senior year.

#### LEON OTIS GLOVER, & JO, Canton, Me.

Born at Sumner, Me., Jan. 20, 1871. Moved to Canton, 1880. Graduated at Hyde Park, Mass., high school, as valedictorian, '89. Entered Colby, class of '93. Second Junior part, Junior exhibition. Vice-President, Freshman year. President, Senior year. Member of Conference Committee, Senior year. "Echo" editor, Senior year.

#### SAMUEL DEAN GRAVES, ZT, St. George, Me.

Born in St. George, Oct. 7, 1869. Attended common school and Rockland Business College. Taught six terms. Fitted at Coburn Classical Institute. Orator in Middle year. Entered Colby, class of '93. Newspaper correspondent. Vice-President of Reading room, Junior year. "Echo" editor, Senior year.

#### LIZZIE THERESE HUSSEY, YK, Skowhegan, Me.

Born Skowhegan, Me., Feb. 10, 1871. Graduated Skowhegan high school, '89, French part. Entered Colby with class '93.

#### MABEL MAUD IRISH, YK, Buckfield, Me.

Born Lewiston, Me., Feb. 15, 1867. Moved to Lynn, Mass., 1871. Moved to Buckfield, 1875. Studied at Farmington. Graduated at Hebron Academy, '86, valedictorian. Entered Colby with class '92. Taught a year. Attended Boston University. Entered Colby '93, in Junior year.

#### HARRY THOMAS JORDAN, AT, So. Paris, Me.

Born South Braintree, Mass., May 30, 1869. Graduated Oxford Normal Institute, South Paris; Hebron Academy, '89. President of class, Senior year, at Hebron. Chairman Lyceum Committee, President Base Ball Association, Editor Hebron "Semester." Entered Colby in '89. Chairman Executive Committee, Freshman year. Class Historian, Junior year. First Director Football Association. On Class and Second Nine. Colby Dramatic Company, Junior and Senior years. Second Managing Editor Oracle Association, Junior year. Board Association Trustees, First Vice-President Colby Republican Club, Senior year. President and Manager of the Base Ball Association, Senior year.

#### WILLIAM EARNEST LOMBARD, #JH, Turner, Me.

Born Turner, Me., Aug. 2, 1868. Graduated at Hebron Academy, '89, Historian. Business Manager "Semester," First prize, debate. Entered Colby with '93. Vice-President Y. M. C. A., Board Conference, Oracle editor. Junior and Senior year, Ball Nine. Vice-President class, Junior year.

#### ROBERT NOVES MILLETT, &JH, Norway, Me.

Born in Norway, Me., Dec. 13, 1870. Graduated from Norway high school, '87, from Hebron Academy in '89; at the academy was editor-in-chief of the "Semester," and on the prize debate. Entered Colby, class of '93. "Echo" editor and member of Executive Committee, Senior year.

#### LUCIA HASKELL MORRILL, 5K, Waterville, Me.

Born June 6, 1872, Canaan, Me. Moved to Waterville, Me., in 1883.

Graduated from high school, Salutatorian. Entered Colby, class of '93. Fourth

Junior part.

#### EDGAR PELEG NEAL, Litchfield, Me.

Born in Litchfield, Me., Ján. 31, 1868. Attended Edward Little high school, Auburn. Went from there to Maine Central Institute, Pittsfield. Editor-in-chief, M. C. I. Class President, Senior year. Graduated class '88. Taught one year. Entered Colby, class '93. Historian, Freshman year. Executive Committee, Sophomore year. Two Field Day prizes. Member Football Team, Sophomore and Junior years. "Echo" editor, Junior and Senior years. ORACLE editor, Senior year.

#### ELMER LEWIS NICHOLS, ATΩ, Hampden, Me.

Born Corinth, Me., Oct. 28, 1872. Moved to Hampden in '81. Graduated from Hampden Academy, '89. Entered Colby with class '93. Secretary and Treasurer class, Junior year.

#### JESSE HOSMER OGIER, 17, Camden, Me.

Born Camden, Me., Feb. 13, 1871. Graduated Camden high school, '89, valedictorian. Entered Colby, class '93. On Freshman Reading. Sophomore Declamation. President class, Junior year. Manager Football Association. Treasurer "Echo" Association, Senior year. On Senior Exhibition, Manager Glee Club, Senior year, Chairman Executive Committee, Senior year. Class Nine.

CHARLES NORMAN PERKINS, JI, Brooksville, Me.

Born Brooksville, Me., Oct. 16, 1868. Prepared for college at East Maine Conference Seminary, Bucksport, Me. Class of '89. Entered Colby, class of '93. Second entrance prize. Freshinan Reading. Class Treasurer, Sophomore year, Second prize, putting shot, Second prize, standing high jump, Sophomore year, First prize, putting shot, Junior year, Football Intercollegiate Tennis Team. Vice-President of class, Senior year.

ALBERT ROBINSON, JI', St. George, Me.

Born March 5, 1869, St. George, Me. Attended Castine State Normal School. Graduated from Coburn Classical Institute, '89. Taught five terms. Entered Colby with class '93. Treasurer of Athletic Association. Junior Exhibition.

Francis Ermon Russell, Jr, Phillips, Me.

Born Phillips, Me., Aug. 14, 1864. Farmington State Normal School, '86, Wilton Academy, '88. Taught, during preparatory course, six terms. Entered Colby with class of '92. Taught six terms. Entered class of '93 in Sophomore year.

GEORGE CROSBY SHELDON, #10, Waldo, Me.

Born in Waldo, Me., Sept. 7, 1865. Attended common school. Taught at age of sixteen. Attended Eastern State Normal School. Graduated at Coburn Classical Institute, '88. Entered Colby in Fall of '88, attending three years. Principal Bridge Academy five terms, '91-'92. Candidate for Legislature in Fall of '92. Stumped Waldo County for Populists. Reentered Colby, Fall of '92. Taught twenty terms of common school, two terms of grammar school, two terms of free high school. Newspaper correspondent.

JOEL BYRON SLOCUM, JI, Boston, Mass.

Born Mt. Hanly, N. S., Feb. I, 1868. Attended Worcester, Mass., Academy. '87-'88; completed prepratory course at Boston School of Languages. Entered Colby with class '93. Took part in Freshman Reading, Sophomore Declamation, Junior Exhibition; received honorable mention in the last. Class poet, Sophomore year, "Echo" editor, Sophomore year. ORACLE editor, Junior and Senior years. On Glee Club, Sophomore, Junior and Senior years. Class Historian, Senior year. Class Chaplain, Junior and Senior years.

CHARLES FREDERICK SMITH, ATΩ, Dixmont, Me.

Born Dixmont, Me., January, 1870. Entered Hampden Academy, '87; while here was on prize declamation, class poet. Entered Colby, class of '93. Class poet, Freshman and Junior years. Class prophet, Sophomore year. "Echo" editor, Senior year. Marshal, Senior year.

#### GEORGE OTIS SMITH, JKE, Skowhegan, Me.

Born Hodgdon, Me., Feb. 22, 1871. Removed to Skowhegan, Me. Graduated from high school, '89, Latin salutatory. Entered Colby with '93. Executive Committee, Freshman year. Sophomore Declamation, Manager Sophomore Eleven, Orator, Sophomore year. Secretary and Treasurer Tennis Association. Corresponding Secretary Y. M. C. A. Vice-President Tennis Association. Vice-President Athletic Association. Junior Debate, "Echo" editor, Junior year, Awarder of prizes, Junior year, Junior Exhibition, second prize. President Y. M. C. A., President Athletic Association, Editor-in-chief "Echo," Senior Exhibition, Prophet, Senior year.

#### MARY EMILY SPEAR, YK, Freeport, Me.

Born in Kennebunk, Me., March 11, 1870. Moved to Freeport, Me., 1872, Graduated from high school, salutatorian of class. Entered Hebron Academy. Graduated with class '88; was member "Semester" Board. Taught one year. Entered Colby in class of '93. Vice-President Y. W. C. A., Junior year. Secretary of class, Senior year.

#### CYRUS FLINT STIMSON, JKE, Palmer, Mass.

Born Palmer, Mass., April 1, 1870. Graduated Palmer high school, '89, valedictorian. President Wigwam Debating Club. Entered Colby with '93. On Freshman Reading, Sophomore Declamation and Junior Debate. Junior Exhibition, first prize. Orator, Junior year. Captain Football Eleven. "Echo" editor. Conference Committee, Junior and Senior years. Senior Exhibition. Holder of college record, pole vault. Seven second prizes. Field Day. Tug-of-war team. Director Athletic Association, '90.

#### Eva Marion Taylor, 5K, Hampden, Me.

Born in Hampden, Me., Sept. 15, 1871. Graduated from Hampden Academy in class '89. Entered Colby with class '93. Took first prizes for excellence in reading in academy, first prize, Freshman prize reading, Sophomore reading and Junior exhibition. Third honorary Junior part. President Y. W. C. A., Senior year, President Ladies' Conference Committee, Member Oracle Board.

#### HERBERT L. TRUE, Waterville, Me.

Born at Bradford, Me., Oct. 19, 1869. Came to Waterville, 1870. Graduated at Waterville high school, '89. Played on High School Ball Team. Entered Colby in class of '93. Played on Class Nine and second Nine. Executive Committee, Junior year.

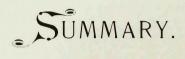
### Statistics of the Class of '93.

| NAME.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |                                         | AGE.                                    | Неісит.                                                                   | WEIGHT.                                                                                                                                                                                                              | Religious<br>Preference.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | FAVORITE<br>AUTHOR,                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | FAVORITE<br>POET.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   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| diss Beede. diss Berry, kickmore. dowman. diss Coburn. Jonners. diss Cammings. diss Hisself. disser. diser. disser. | Me. | 88 89 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 | 5-2% 5-2% 5-2% 5-2% 5-2% 5-2% 5-2% 5-3% 5-3% 5-3% 5-3% 5-3% 5-3% 5-3% 5-3 | 125<br>125<br>145<br>147<br>168<br>160<br>180<br>147<br>168<br>160<br>180<br>147<br>142<br>146<br>146<br>146<br>153<br>145<br>146<br>155<br>146<br>155<br>166<br>155<br>165<br>165<br>165<br>165<br>165<br>165<br>16 | Baptist Baptist Unitarian None, Baptist, Congregationalist, Faquist, Methodst, Haptist, Baptist, Congregationalist, Baptist, B | John Bunyan, Geo. Eliot. St. Matthew. Kant. Marv E. Wilkins. A. Ward. Hawthorne, G. Smith. Sc. Smith. Macanly. O. W. Holmes, Hawthorne, Old Sleuth. Storm Euclid. Hawthorne, Ruskin, Dickens, Tactins. Hawthorne, Scott. Spencer, Washington Irving, Hawthorne, Scott. Spencer, Spenc | Mrs, Browning, Whittier, Tennyson, Homer, Mother Goose, Longfellow, David, Jacquis Racine, Mordsworth, Whittier, Whittier, Longfellow, Mrs, Browning, Ruplard Kipling, Milton, Virgil, Longfellow, Longfellow, Longfellow, Longfellow, Tongfellow, Longfellow, Longfellow, Longfellow, Longfellow, Longfellow, Longfellow, Longfellow, Longfellow, None, Tennyson, Longfellow, Kigo), Whittier, Tennyson, Longfellow, Kigo, Whittier, Whit |

| NAME.          | Politics.       | FAVORITE STUDY.                          | ENGAGED                   | Known as     |
|----------------|-----------------|------------------------------------------|---------------------------|--------------|
| Miss Beede.    | Republican.     | The Universe.                            | The Universe. Very Often, |              |
| Miss Berry.    | Mugwump.        | Chemistry.                               | Somewhar.                 | Kath.        |
| Bickmore.      | Republican.     | Biblical Literature,                     | No, Sir!                  | Bick.        |
| Bowinan,       | Democrat.       | Greek.                                   | No.                       | Dennis.      |
| Miss Coburn.   | Republican,     | Anything but Spelling<br>and Arithmetic, | Yes,                      | Gracious.    |
| Conners,       | Republican.     | Biblical Literature.                     | No.                       | Duke,        |
| Miss Cummings, | Republican.     | History.                                 | No.                       | Loto.        |
| Fairbrother.   | Republican.     | Rockology.                               | No.                       | Fairbrother, |
| Foster.        | Republican.     | Political Economy.                       | No.                       | Nate.        |
| Getchell.      | Republican.     | English Literature,                      | No.                       | Geich.       |
| Glover.        | Independent.    | Geology.                                 | No.                       | 1.eon.       |
| Graves.        | 3d Party.       | History,                                 | No.                       | Sammie,      |
| Miss Hussey.   | Republican,     | German.                                  | No.                       | Lizbet.      |
| Miss Irish.    | Prohibitionist. | Nature.                                  | No.                       | "Socrats."   |
| fordan,        | Republican.     | Rob's Rhetoric.                          | No (*)                    | Jordan.      |
| Lombard.       | Prohibitionist. | Ethics illus, with cuts,                 | Unfortunate-              | Jed.         |
| Millett.       | Republican.     | Human Nature.                            | Nein.                     | Rob.         |
| Miss Morrill.  | Republican.     | German.                                  | No.                       | Lutie,       |
| Neal.          | Republican.     | Crystallography.                         | No.                       | Neal.        |
| Nichols.       | Democrat,       | Dutch,                                   | No.                       | Nick.        |
| )gier.         | Republican,     | "Sources."                               | Not Quite.                | Geir.        |
| Perkins,       | Republican.     | Mathematics.                             | Yes.                      | Perk.        |
| Robinson.      | Undecided,      | History.                                 | Naw!                      | Doctor.      |
| Russell.       | Republican.     | Physics.                                 | Would like                | Russell.     |
| Sheldon.       | Populist.       | Political Economy.                       | Yes.                      | Dod.         |
| Slocum.        | Republican.     | "Sources."                               | Almost,                   | Joel.        |
| imith, C. F.   | Prohibitionist. | Calculus,                                | Yes.                      | C. F.        |
| mith, G. O.    | Red Hot Repub.  | The Earth.                               | Yes.                      | Go.          |
| liss Spear.    | Republican.     | Physics.                                 | No.                       | Mayee.       |
| itimson.       | Republican.     | Metaphysics.                             | No.                       | Cy.          |
| liss Taylor.   | Republican,     | Latin,                                   | Never.                    | E.           |
| Truc.          | Republican,     | History.                                 | No.                       | Herbie.      |

| NAME.          | NAME. By.Word. HABI                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |                  | INTENDED FUTURE OCCUPATION. |
|----------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------|-----------------------------|
| Miss Beede.    | Kee-ee-e!                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | Coy.             | "Wait and see,"             |
| Miss Berry.    | Lor-zee!                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | Charming.        | Decidedly undecided.        |
| Bickmore.      | 0 Lord!                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | Mischievous.     | ?                           |
| Bowman,        | By the Eternal!                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | Stern.           | Lawyer.                     |
| Miss Coburn.   | Jolly!                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | Angelic.         | Studying the Cook Book.     |
| Conners.       | Gad!                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | Pretty.          | Lawyer.                     |
| Miss Cummings. | Jolly!                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | Sweet,           | Teaching.                   |
| Fairbrother.   |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | Wise,            | Chief Justice U. S.         |
| Foster.        | Great Scott!                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | N. G.            | Lawyer.                     |
| Getchell.      | Gorry!                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | Shrewd.          | Teaching.                   |
| Glover.        | By George!                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | Innocent.        | Teaching.                   |
| Graves.        | Market Market                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | Childlike.       | Foreign Missionary,         |
| Miss Hussey.   | Oedipustyranus!                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | Smiling.         | Undecided.                  |
| Miss Irish,    | " Has left off."                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | Pleasant.        | Teaching.                   |
| Jordan.        | Ge-whiz.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | Selt-sufficient. | Business.                   |
| Lombard.       | The state of the s | Self-satisfied.  | Ministry.                   |
| Millett.       | I'll be Hanged!                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | Cynical,         | Teaching.                   |
| Miss Morrill.  | O My!                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | Intelligent.     | Teaching.                   |
| Neal.          |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | Sanctified.      | Studying.                   |
| Nichols.       | LANGE WITH                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | Studious         | Business,                   |
| Ogier.         | By Whitiker!                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | Self-contained.  | Student.                    |
| Perkins.       | T'hunder!                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | Pugilistic.      | Teaching.                   |
| Robinson.      | () Hens!                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | Inquisitive.     | Medicine.                   |
| Russell.       |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | Bland.           | Teaching.                   |
| Sheldon.       | Gonrinet!                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | Philosophic.     | Lawyer,                     |
| Slocum.        | By Jingo!                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | Ministerial.     | Ministry.                   |
| Smith, C. F.   | P                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | Dignified.       | Teaching.                   |
| Smith, G. O.   | By George!                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | Honest.          | " Studying the Earth."      |
| Miss Spear.    | "I 'll tell you what"!                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | Roguish.         | Teaching.                   |
| Stimson.       |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | Pompous.         | Ministry.                   |
| Miss Taylor.   | 13-11-6 9 1                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | Queenly.         | Teaching.                   |
| True.          | " Don't Swear."                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | Interrogatory.   | Business.                   |





HOLE number enrolled, 58; number at beginning of course, 49; number at end of course, 32; sometime members, 26. Maine is the home of 30 members of the class; Massachusetts of 2.

The age of the oldest is 29 years; of the youngest, 21 years; average age, 23 years. The tallest member is 6 feet 1 inch; the shortest is 5 feet 2 inches; and the average height is 5 feet 7½ inches.

The heaviest weighs 185 lbs.; the lightest, 98 lbs.; average weight is 143 lbs.

In the matter of religious preference, 16 favor the Baptist denomination; 7 the

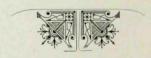
Congregationalist; 3 the Methodist; 3 the Unitarian; 1 the Universalist; and 2 favor no denomination.

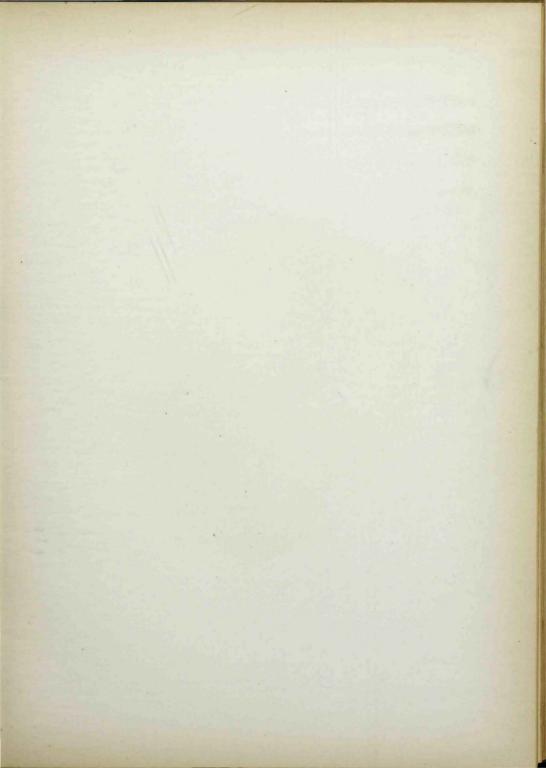
There are 22 Republicans, 2 Democrats, 3 Prohibitionists, 1 Populist, 1 Third Party, 1 Independent, 1 Mugwump, and 1 undecided.

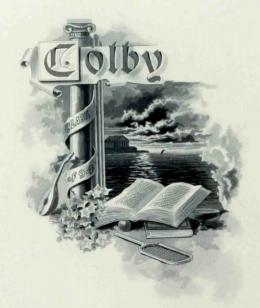
Five are engaged, 5 ought to be, and several "want to be."

Nine intend to teach, 4 to enter the ministry, 4 to study law. The intended occupations of the others are too varied to mention here.

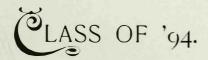
All of which is respectfully submitted.







Drickin Phila



#### CLASS YELL.

BOOMERANG, BOOMERANG, ZIP, BOOM, ROAR, COLBY, COLBY, '94, 'RAH, 'RAH, 'RAH, RIP, RAY, ROAR, BOOMERANG, BOOMERANG, NINETY-FOUR.

Class Colors, - White and Gold.

#### OFFICERS.

| W. B. TUTHILL,   |   |  | 1.0 |           | President.     |
|------------------|---|--|-----|-----------|----------------|
| E. C. CLARK,     |   |  |     | . 1       | ice-President. |
| J. T. COLEMAN,   |   |  |     |           | Secretary.     |
| F. Howe, Jr.,    |   |  |     |           | Treasurer.     |
| J. S. LYNCH,     |   |  |     |           | . Orator.      |
| W. F. KENRICK,   |   |  |     |           | . Poet.        |
| F. S. LATLIP,    | - |  |     |           | Historian.     |
| J. B. ALEXANDER, |   |  |     | <br>Arear | ter of Prizes. |
| H. L. WHITMAN,   |   |  |     |           | Toast-Master.  |
| W. F. ROWLEY,    |   |  |     |           |                |
|                  |   |  |     |           |                |
|                  |   |  |     |           |                |

#### Executive Committee.

| V. M. WHITMAN. | R. M. Mahlman.     | A. M. Jones. |
|----------------|--------------------|--------------|
|                | Committee on Odes. |              |

F. B. PURINGTON.

T. A. POLLARD.

S. A. BURLEIGH.



### CLASS OF '94.

Class Yell: — Τέσσαρες καὶ ἐνενήκοντα,

Dux femina facta, 'Rah, 'Rah, 'Rah.

Class Colors - Olive and Gray.

#### OFFICERS.

| MARY L. CARLETON,  |  |   | . 5 |      | President.  |
|--------------------|--|---|-----|------|-------------|
| LILLA M. HAZELTON, |  |   |     | Vice | -President. |
| SADIE L. BROWN,    |  |   |     |      | Secretary.  |
| ELINOR F. HUNT,    |  | 2 | *)  |      | Treasurer.  |
| FRANK H. MORRILL,  |  |   |     |      | Orator.     |
| ANNIE E. MERRILL,  |  |   |     |      | Poet.       |
| CLARA P. MORRILL,  |  |   |     |      | Prophet.    |
| CLARA G. JONES,    |  |   |     |      | Historian.  |
| FRANCES H. CHUTTER |  |   |     |      |             |

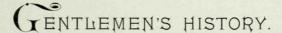
#### EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

LILLA M. HAZELTON. CLARA G. JONES. FRANCES H. CHUTTER.

#### COMMITTEE ON ODES.

ANNIE M. RICHARDSON. ELINOR F. HUNT. ANNIE E. MERRILL.





#### CHAPTER I.

Never ambitious for notoriety and fame, the class of '94 refuses to unfold its private failures and successes to a curious public, through the medium of history. The writer happening to be present at the "Penobscot" house at Bangor, where the Freshman Exit Banquet was held, unavoidably heard the following bits of conversation and song, which furnish the only source of information concerning the freshman career of this class.

"'Tis proper first, methinks," said the toast-master, "to drink to old Colby's largest brood; each man with his neighbor, and count himself one"... "Did we blow horns during the — Soph-Fresh ball game"? shouts one. "Hey! did we, Tom"? Tom thought they did, "just a few"... Sticky questions? Some came near sticking us. Yes, Jake, you must admit there was one problem needing Sam's master mind to clear away the catchy thought before even you dared calmly sit and meditate upon it. 'Tis said, the joke contained therein was badly daubed with personalities of '93. But now 'tis past, we gladly drink to '93. . . . . Hark!

"Here's to our quartette, drink it down, drink it down, Here's to our quartette, the very best one yet, Drink it down, drink it down, drink it down, down, down."

This snatch of song was pealed out with all the vigor of wild West cowboys or Oxford County mountaineers.

"What's the matter with our class nine"? was next asked. "They're all right." "Who says so"? "The whole college." "Did we win a cup."? "Yes, we won a cup." The writer then heard, in an undertone, "To win

a cup may not signify much to some folks, but to us it means more than merely a vessel of so much (?). It stands for genuine base-ball talent."

"A rush and then a hush,
A 'cop' with funny look;
A gush and then a crush,
A cane with broken crook.

"A pile, a smashed tile,
A youth in tatters clad;
A smile and then a trial,
A Soph now looking sad."

What this jingle meant, the writer is at a loss to know; but having been taught that history lurks in most unsuspected places, he feels duty bound to give all.

Little more was heard save a rousing cheer for "Colby," also for something else sounding like "so-odds." This may mean the same as "and so forth," but the last time it was without mistake, "co-ods," and what that means we know not "Good-night," at last they said.





#### CHAPTER II.

By a strange coincidence the writer of the above was stopping at the Hotel Heselton, Skowhegan, the evening that '94 held its Soph banquet at that place. Sophomoric enthusiasm found vent in the following, which seemed to the writer to be the words of the President's opening address. At any rate, there's history here.

"Well, boys, our Sophomore year is past. We began it with a broken band, yetfull of zeal and hope; we end it to-night with some regrets and some feelings akin to rightful pride. Regrets cluster about the words: Freshmen—Mechanics—Prostrated—Prof.—Alarm clocks—Cats—Hum—Darkness—Lamp chimney, while honest pride is quickly stirred by words like these: Receptions—Scholarship—Whately and Genung—Funeral—Orations—Rowley—Climax—Pine-tree—G. H. D. L.—Messalonskee."

At this interesting point the writer was called away.

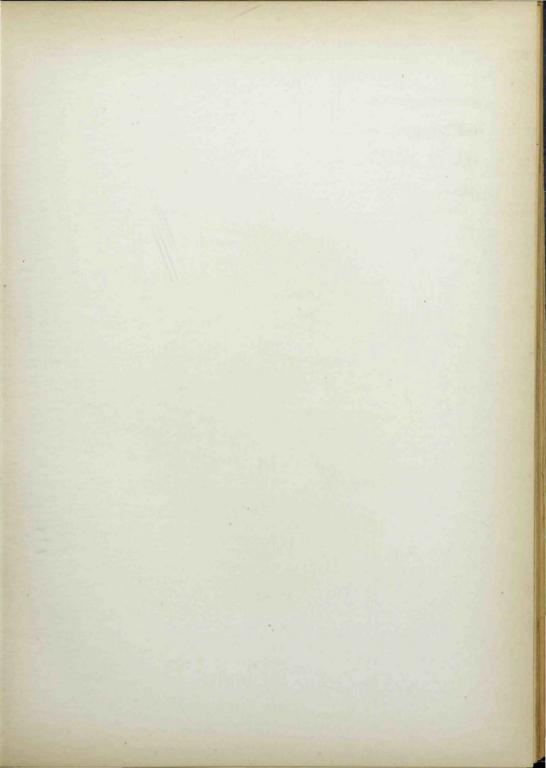




### APPENDIX.

The writer, loath to lose sight of so commonplace, yet withal so promising a class as '94, has made frequent inquiries concerning it since that evening at Skowhegan Most gratifying have been the results of this inquiry. Although they have lost some of their Sophomoric merit (Merritt) and noise (Noyes), they still retain such as become Juniors. As evidence of the great reserve fund of ability which they possess, they scored more X's under the rise in the scale of ranking than ever before. The world recognizes a great momentum in the progress of the class, and looks on with breathless wonderment, puzzled to know what will happen when this irresistible force meets some immovable obstacle.







Irreka.Phila.

## Class of '95.

CLASS YELL: — Whoop-a-la-la, Whoop-a-la-la,
Zip, Zim, Zi!
Colby, Colby, Ninety-five!
'Rah!'Rah!
Zip, Zim, Zi!
Colby, Colby, Ninety-five!

Class Colors, Pink and White.

### OFFICERS.

President, H. D. McCLELLAN.
Vice-President, H. W. NICHOLS.
Secretary, W. E. NOBLE.
Treasurer, R. K. BEARCE.
Orator, H. T. WATKINS.
Poet, F. O. WELCH.
Prophet, A. W. SNARE.
Historian, J. F. PHILBROOK.
Toast-Master, H. T. RIGGS.

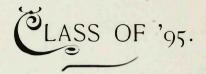
Executive Committee.

H. L. SPRINGER. W. L. WATERS. A. JORDAN.

Committee on Odes.

J. C. BASSETT. H. W. JACKSON. H. T. WATERHOUSE.





### Class Yell.

Colby, Nostram Dulcem Spem,

Semper, Semper, Carpe Diem,

May Our Alma Mater Thrive,

Colby, Colby, Ninety-Five.

#### CLASS \* COLORS.

Pale Blue and Lavender.

#### OFFICERS.

President, . . Ermina Pottle. Vice-President, . . Clio Chilcott. Secretary, Lily S. Pray. Treasurer, Annie M. Waite. Orator, . . Alice M. Bray. Poet, . Lila T. Harden. . Linda Graves. Prophet, . . Historian, . . Gertrude I., Ilsley. Toast-Mistress, . . Madge S. Wilson.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Emma Fountain. Evelyn Atwood. Alice M. Bray.

COMMITTEE ON ODES.

Carrie M. True. Madge S. Wilson. Blanche Lane.



In September's ripening sheaf time, In the second year of co-ords, Near the banks of the Ken-né-bec, Near its winding, sighing waters, Neath the elm-tree and the maple, Neath the shade of classic Colby, Gathered more than thirty warriors— More than thirty pale-faced warriors.

Forth from far-off places came they;
Forth from Maine and from Massachusetts;
From the land where roams the wild deer;
From the land of gold and silver;
With them brought they each his ownings;
Each his pony and his Sheepskin.
Brought their pipes and stores of wisdom,
Brought much wampum and much learning.

In the halls they made their tepees,
Made their homes, their habitations,
Bartered with their new-made neighbors,
Bartered gold for things essential.
Strove they not, these mighty warriors,
Strove they not with spear or arrow,
Sought they naught but right and justice;
Sought respect and increased knowledge.

Thus was passed the tribe's probation, Passed in hunting, bathing, riding, Till at last they called a council, Called it in the Great Chief's wigwam. 'Sembled there the nation's great men, 'Sembled 'round the sacred altar, Chose themselves a mighty sachem, Chose their leaders and departed.

Scarce molested were these heroes, Scarce molested, scarce were troubled; Even walked the land at midnight; E'en defied the Sophomore, Till the time some pale-faced maidens, Maidens dwelling at a distance, Called them to their habitation, To a feast they were preparing.

Then these stalwart warriors trembled,
Trembled for their homes, their dwellings;
For the pipe, for the δίππος
For their bric-à-brac, their ownings.
Prayed they then to the "Great Spirit,"
To the mighty Aulchapoola;
Prayed that he would watch their wigwams,
Guard and watch them through the darkness.

Then, as coursed the lightening pale moon, As drew near the promised feast time, Rose these men of many conquests, Rose and donned their finest broadcloth; Strode they forth from out their dwellings, Forth unto those fair-faced maidens, Entered, stayed, and then departed — Blessed, and praised them, and departed.

Hastened then to plundered wigwams, Back to desolated tepees, Plundered by the hated Boomerang, Rendered desolate in the darkness. Yet they wept not, "Hardy Heroes";
Wept not, but went forth in swift search,
Overtook the pillaged booty:
Bore it back, nor more were troubled.

\* \* \* \*
But now passed the dreary winter,
Balmy springtime glided onward;
Glided, and the pale-face watched it,
Watched it, and his heart grew restless.
Longed he now for scenes once haunted,

Longed to fish beside the swift brook,
Longed to hunt the wary partridge,
Hunt the deer(?) and tread the wildwood.

Then the tribe of chieftains counselled,
Counselled — gathered 'round in silence,
And the sachem urged his warriors,
Urged that they should leave their wigwams,
Leave them through the burning heat-time;
And he urged them, ere they parted,
Urged them to a mighty pow-wow,
To depart to some far city,
There to stuff themselves with chow-chow.

Now ere waxed the waning full moon, Soon as slain were dread professors, Quick they gathered up their ownings, Locked their tepees, left their dwellings, Sped to a far distant city:

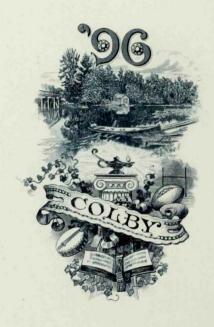
To that pow-wow, long debated, Where congenial spirits hovered, Where they feasted from the roast ox.

Long they sat there, loud they chanted; E'en from eve till morn they sat there, And the dawning saw no roast ox, Saw the "fire water" vanished, Saw the heroes in their places, Saw their heads bowed down in silence, Saw them wrapt in deepest slumber — Saw the end of that great pow-wow.

'Tis again September's sheaf time,
'Tis once more the ripening autumn,
And the tribes again assemble,
Gather in the halls of learning.
Gathered too, are many strangers,
Strangers from all tribes and nations,
And they fear those dreaded warriors,
Fear them, dread them, and obey them.

Now, henceforth, the mighty pale-face, Sitting in his pleasant tepee,
Calmly bides the timid Freshman,
Calmly disciplines the *stranger*.
And he lives beloved and dreaded,
Lives enshrined in power and honor;
And his fame o'erspreads all nations,
And he stalks, a conquering legion.





# Class of '96.

CLASS YELL: — 'Rah, 'Rah, 'Rah, 'Rah, 'Rah, Colby,

Colby, 'Rah, 'Rah, 'Rah, Hiyi,

Hiyi, Hiyi, Hix, 'Rah, 'Rah, 'Rah, 'Rah, '96.

CLASS COLORS.

Golden Brown and Light Blue.

#### OFFICERS.

President .- C. E. DOW.

Vice-President. - T. C. TOOKER.

Secretary. - F. W. PEAKS.

Treasurer .- H. W. FOSS.

Historian .- H. W. DUNN.

Poet .- H. METCALF.

Prophet. - E. L. DURGAN.

Toast-Master. - C. E. SAWTELLE.

Executive Committee.

F. I. BURTON.

H. N. PRATT.

C. W. TURNER,

## LASS OF '96.

Class Colors, - Golden Brown and Light Blue.

THE TAX DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY.

### Officers.

President, Jessie E. Pepper.

Vice-President, Ethel E. Farr.

Secretary, Christine F. Tooker.

Treasurer, Sara B. Mathews.

Orator, Caro L. Hoxie.

Poet, Florence E. Dunn.

Prophet, Edna F. Dascomb.

\*Historian, Frances H. Bearce.

Toast-Mistress, Edna S. Moffatt.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Ethel M. Pratt.

Mary S. Croswell.

Nina G. Vose.

COMMITTEE ON ODES.

Augusta Cottle,

Myrtice D. Cheney.

Evelyn M. Whitman.

# Gentlemen's History.

No tale of might or majesty Can we with truth unfold; For each as Freshman is the heir, Though he may claim it is unfair, Of those not passing bold. From nature's darkness we emerged, And to old Colby came; Since we had ever heard it said That she'd adjust the dullest head, And supplement the name. We sought the chapel, sacred spot, Where saints and sinners come; For surely here there would be found On such historic hallowed ground, A place resembling home. Alas, how vain is human hope! We saw an awful sight; On platform high there did appear The faculty, who once a year Come forth in all their might. And then those boys across the aisle -They call them Sophomores-They smiled and jeered, and jeered and smiled, As tho' they thought some creatures wild Had passed within the doors. And then we found, when forth we went, We had not seen the worst: Our spirits further dampened were -Another deluge did occur, Which far eclipsed the first,

Then came sad days and sadder nights, And ever flowed our tears. It seemed that we, at first so proud, Were doomed no more to speak aloud, Nor e'en express our fears. In vain we tried to beat the Sophs Upon the diamond; In vain we opposition made, We found our wrongs in no wise stayed: Sophs are of wiles so fond! Then resolution bold we formed, That we would be so meek No fault could e'en a Sophomore find, Tho' he should scarch with all his mind. And with all hatred seek. So closely have we followed it That we've become obscure; And now, tho' filled with classic lore, We fear we'll " ne'er be heard of more," Indeed, of this we're sure. Thus slowly has the year passed on, Without a deed, save one That's worthy of recordance here: But this, we hope, will not appear, So very poorly done. And now we close our history, That boasts so little wit; And hope that you who nothing find, Will think of us with this in mind: \* " Nihilo nihil fit."

<sup>\*</sup> The "ex" is omitted from this quotation, because it is now declared obsolete by the faculty of Colby University.

#### THE DEED OF PROWESS.

It chanced that on a cool, dark night —
The date November last —
The Sophs had gone to Ladies' Hall,
To have a gay repast.

It seemed to us quite apropos
To visit on our friends
The kindness they had once displayed—
And to his task each bends.

We glide about – we seek their rooms Of comforts to divest; We take their beds, and think, thereby, We may disturb their rest.

Then silence reigned, and then the Sophs Came proudly back with glee; But when the mischief they had learned — A sight they were to see!

Oh! Rage and Malice, ne'er before Were ye personified, As in the faces of those Sophs, When they our trick descried.

What more? Well, let them tell, not us — You'll surely see them round; But tell them — "deed that's done, is done, And fun is never drowned."

And we shall think, where'er we be, Whene'er we see their heads, How they came proudly marching in, And bedless sought their beds.

# The Sister Years.

T was New Year's eve. The twilight had fallen early, and the night had crept on, until now it was nearly twelve. A thin haze dulled the glare of the moon. Not a branch stirred. Everything was still, save a dry leaf here and there, clinging to its twig and shivering as if touched by the breath of a ghost. The old Hall, gray and silent, was dreaming a vacation dream; its door was shut; not a footprint showed on the long walk. The shadows had crept close to the roots of hedge and elm. The moonlight fell straight down, leaving no slanting shade for hiding place. Was no one near? What power possessed the place, making the very air seem conscious?

The clock struck twelve. A sudden gust of wind shook the rickety Hall till its door swung wide, snatched the dead leaves from their hold, then seemed to laugh and whisper softly: "Come, airy sisters, spirits of the years. The time has come. Again, 'tis time to visit the old Hall, dear place wherein ye found being. Come, and be merry at this midnight hour, and talk of deeds of other days."

Quickly with the breeze, there entered a band of sisters. Greetings they spoke, and the door was shut. In the fireplace a flame sprang up, which burned brighter and brighter to light the merry scene. The sisters clasped hands and talked together for a time, then separated into groups, some to look again on dear old walls, some to note the changes.

One group moved apart from all the rest, three little maidens youngest of the band and most like common mortals, although their sisters sometimes called :hem "odd." Side by side they sat on the old black lounge in the study corner.

They locked alike, and yet there was a difference. One seemed older than the others. She was not pretty. Her face was marked with lines that told of care and responsibility, greater than is wont to come to maidens;

but that it had been well borne was evident from her easy grace and quietness of manner. One would not need to see the colors she was wearing to know that she was Ninety-four. Her earnest expression changed to a merry smile as she looked at Ninety-five, who, perched on the head of the lounge, was trying to apply a wet sponge to the face of Ninety-six. Poor Ninety-six seemed very much at loss to know how she ought to behave under such circumstances, but finally began to scream. Whereupon Ninety-four said: "My dear Ninety-five, it is useless for you to try to improve the freshness of your little sister's complexion, so snuggle down and be comfortable. It is time for the stories. Little Ninety-six, this is your first New Year's story. Tell us, has Father Time been kind to you? And have you been happy at Mother Colby's"? The little Freshman, thus pacified, sat up straight and began: "This is the first I remember. One day I awoke in somebody's arms, and the dearest, kindliest, motherliest face bent down over mine and smiled. I didn't know whether to smile or not. Just then a great big girl rushed up and said: 'O Mother Colby! How glad I am to be back to you again ' Then this dreadful girl began to stare at me, and pinched my cheek so hard I cried. Pretty soon I heard some one say: 'Go right away, Ninety-five. See how you are frightening your little sister.' The voice was so pleasant I stopped crying, and opened my eyes to see who was there. I saw a girl a great deal larger than the one who had pinched me. She smiled at me just as Mother Colby did, and I wasn't afraid of her. She played with me and amused me until I got sleepy again. Then Mother Colby said: "Little Ninety-six must be put to bed now, we want her to be bright and fresh for to-morrow morning. She took me then to say good-night to Father Time.

"He had long white hair and a grave face, that didn't smile like Mother Colby's, but still I wasn't afraid of him. He kissed me, and said: 'Good night, little one; I want you to be good always and to value what I give you, and never to waste any of it.' I didn't understand what he meant; I was too sleepy.

"When I awoke next morning I didn't see Father Time and Mother Colby anywhere. I have looked for them a great many times, but the girls say you can't see them after you begin to grow up, yet they are here just the same. But I was going to tell you what I did the next morning One of the girls brought me some books, and another took me to chapel. After that she took me to a place where I saw somebody that looked like Father Time, only his hair wasn't white, and she left me there. He asked me what my

name was, and I told him that Mother Colby called me Ninety-six. He looked pleased, and gave me something that he said was college laws. Then he sent me to another professor, he called him. This one talked with me a great deal, but I didn't know how to talk to him. He was very kind, though, and told me that if I would look in my books I could find things to sav to him. I was very glad, and just as soon as I got home I opened my books to find something to say. I had to say it over a great many times before I could say it as the professor did, so I didn't have time for anything else. Sometimes I would get up at one o'clock in the mo'ning to look in my book, I was so anxious to learn to talk. One night I was saying over those beautiful things about polyhedrous and cylinders, when the door of my room opened, and before I could think, there stood before me a being - unnameable - wearing the most terrible of smiles and the ghostliest garments I could not move or speak. My hair stood on end. In the anguish of my fright I forgot the definition of parallelopiped. I might have forgotten all I had learned, if you, dear Ninety four, had not come in just then and sent that terrible creature howling down the stairs, and out into the black night.

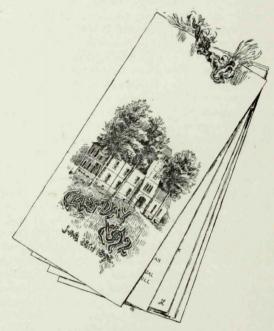
"When it was quite gone, and the door was locked, you told me not to be afraid any more, the Sophomore should not harm me. I felt quite like myself then, and began to learn the definition of parallelopipeds over again. Before the Christmas vacation I could say all there was in my books, and the professors said I could talk 'excellently.' I know I must be very bright." At this, Ninety-four said gently: "Wouldn't it be better if you would let other people praise you, dear"?

"Oh! she knows nobody would if she didn't herself," Ninety-five broke in. Then Ninety-six pouted, and said: "I won't tell you a bit more." This pleased Ninety-five, and she said: "I'm glad of it; you've talked long enough. Freshman stories are fearfully tame, anyhow. Just wait until you get to studying Shakespeare, and life won't seem such a babyish, humdrum affair to you. I used to mope over books last year, just as you do. Long hours did I spend over Trig. in the recitation room, hours that sometimes lengthened to ninety minutes, though perhaps I was so deficient in mathematics that I could not reckon time, even. But when Ninety-four gave me the Sophomore horn, I put away childish things and made an exit from plugging, and up to this time I have been a 'lady of leisure' the envy of all beholders.

"What Genung and Whately may bring forth I do not know, but 'suffi-

cient unto the day is the evil thereof.' What care I if I'm told that I 'don't know how to read'! I can be merry and frighten the Freshies. 'Ah! I could a tale unfold, whose lightest word would harrow up thy soul, freeze thy young blood, and make each particular hair to stand on end,—but I'll not say more."

The little Freshman looked relieved, and Ninety-four began: "You have made me feel quite young again," she said, laughing. "Do you know, I sometimes fancy myself woefully grown up. I have had to take life in such sober earnest that Junior lightness and frivolity do not seem to fit me well. As oldest sister, it has been my task to set a good example for all the co-ord family that shall come after. I was made the first, and for a time the sole inhabitant of co-orddom What this state is I do not know. It surely is not paradise, for it is Adamless. I sometimes think it is that transition state Milton describes when Eve went out alone and so met Satan. Whatever it is, its work I know. It is to solve this problem: 'Without precedents, reconstruct society on the plan of one, and that one Eve.' This problem involves a multitude of minor problems, some of which have been already solved, but many yet remain. One I see standing just before me, in the attitude of interrogation. It is the question of Junior debate. Could there be a greater satire? Has not my life been one continuous series of debates? If I could know that this would be the last, I feel that I could go forth and argue mightily with myself, but I see many more ahead, and therefore I am tempted to husband my strength in a measure, that I may do as much as possible in the future. I cannot hope to complete the solution myself, that is the reason why I have told you all this. For when I am gone I want you to be ready to take up the work. It is not easy, and I fear it will not be worth much when it is completed, but remember, Sisters, it is not the thing accomplished, but the struggle that makes us what we are, and life worth living." She ceased to speak. The sisters held each other close, and said good-night. The fire burned low. Its last feeble flame flickered and went out. And on the morrow not a trace remained to tell the tale of New Year's eve.



# Senior Class Day.

June 28th, 1892.

#### ORDER OF EXERCISES.

At the Church,

MUSIC.

PRAYER.

MUSIC.

Poem, "Maidenhair," . . . NELLIE S. BAKEMAN.

#### MUSIC.

Oration, "America in its Relations to Universal Organization,"

. . . CHARLES A. MERRILL.

ON THE CAMPUS.

MUSIC.

PRAYER.

MUSIC.

Prophecy, . . . . . GEORGE P. FALL.

PIPE ODE.

Smoking Pipe of Peace.

MUSIC.

Address to Undergraduates, . . . Chas. E. Cohen.

#### FAREWELL ODE.

Tender mother, ere we part, To thy mighty, loving heart We would bring a song of praise, Hymns of gratitude would raise. Comfort, Solace, Joy and Pride, Thou our faithful, trusted guide; Filial children would we be, Bringing honor unto thee: Thou hast armed us for the tray And we leave our home to-day.

We thy counsels wise shall miss;
—Parting such sweet sorrow is—
We shall need thee, mother dear,
In our toil from year to year;
Then from trustful ninety-two
Take, oh! take this tribute true:
We, thy sons and daughters, love thee,
Colby, none there is above thee,
Words our love can never tell,
Fare thee well! Oh, fare thee well!

Parting address, . . . . LORING HERRICK.

Cheering the Halls.

CLASS OFFICERS.

President, FRED T. JOHNSON.

Vice-President, STEPHEN STARK.

Marshal, GEORGE A. ANDREWS.

Chaplain, ALBERT G. HURD.

COMMITTEE ON ODES.

Chester H. Sturtevant, Nellie S. Bakeman.

George P. Fall. Gertrude L. Randall.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Eugene H. Stover. Frank B. Nichols. Harry L. Pierce.

## Seventy=first Commencement.

Wednesday, June 29, 1892.

#### APPOINTMENTS.

| 1. | GEORGE PERLEY FALL,  Abolition of Capital Punishment.          |
|----|----------------------------------------------------------------|
| 2. | GEORGE ARTHUR ANDREWS,  The Rational Basis of Christianity.    |
| 3. | ALBERT GORDON HURD,  The Sweating System.                      |
| 4. | HARRY LINCOLN PIERCE,  The True Aim of Science.                |
| 5. | DORA FAY KNIGHT,  Man, Mythic and Lithic.                      |
| 6. | WILLIAM LOWELL BONNEY,  Religion: Basis and Outlook.           |
| 7. | WINFRED NICHOLS DONOVAN,  Toleration for the Classics.         |
| 8. | NELLIE STUART BAKEMAN,  The Crusade of the Nineteenth Century. |
| 9. | STEPHEN STARK,                                                 |

Concerning Personal Laissez-Faire.

## Degrees Conferred.

#### BACHELOR OF ARTS,

On the Members of the Graduating Class.

#### MASTER OF ARTS.

#### IN COURSE.

| Parker Prescott Burleigh, |     |      |       |    | Class of | 1889. |
|---------------------------|-----|------|-------|----|----------|-------|
| Hiram Everett Farnham,    |     |      |       |    | - 16     | **    |
| Lincoln Owen, .           |     |      |       |    | "        | **    |
| Charles Hovey Pepper,     |     |      |       |    | "        | **    |
| Eugene Lester Sampson,    |     |      |       | 1. | "        | "     |
|                           | OUT | OF C | OURSE |    |          |       |
| James Jenkins,            |     |      |       |    | Class of | 1878. |
| Herbert Spurden Weaver,   |     |      |       |    | "        | 1882. |
| John Earnest Cummings,    |     |      |       |    | "        | 1884. |
| Herbert Mayhew Lord,      |     |      |       |    | "        | 1884. |
| Albert Marshall Richardso | n,  |      |       |    | "        | 1886. |

#### HONORARY DEGREES.

MASTER OF ARTS.

Benjamin Humphrey Lane. George Smith Rowell.

DOCTOR OF DIVINITY.

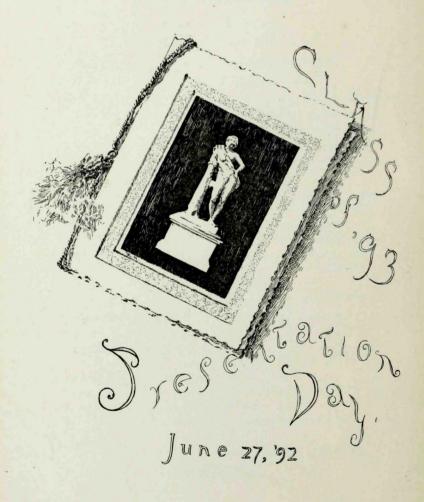
Charles Veranus Hanson, CLASS OF 1865.

Horace Wayland Tilden, CLASS OF 1872.

DOCTOR OF LAWS.

Richard Cutts Shannon, CLASS OF 1862.







MUSIC.

PRAYER.

CLASS ODE.

MUSIC.

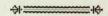
#### Awarding of Prizes, . . . G. O. SMITH.



# JUNIOR EXHIBITION.

#### BAPTIST CHURCH,

June 27th, 1892.



### PROGRAMME.

| Evils of Unrestricted Immigration, |       |      | NATHAN G. FOSTER.  |
|------------------------------------|-------|------|--------------------|
| A Suggestion from the Renaissance, |       |      | LEON O. GLOVER.    |
| The Utility of Art,                |       |      | . Eva M. Taylor.   |
| Prohibition and Temperance, .      |       |      | . Albert Robinson. |
| The Florentine Sphinx,             |       |      | GEORGE O. SMITH.   |
| A Literary Parallel,               |       |      | GRACE M. COBURN.   |
| Politics as a Profession,          |       |      | CYRUS F. STIMSON.  |
| Wordsworth and Tennyson, A Comp    | ariso | n    | . JOEL B. SLOCUM.  |
| The Anarchist,                     |       | dii. | DENNIS E. BOWMAN.  |



## Senior Exhibition, with Junior Parts.

Baptist Church, December 16, 1892.

#### PROGRAMME.

MUSIC.

PRAYER.

| MUSIC.                                                            |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------|
| A Liberal Education for the Financier, ALBERT HENRY BICKMORE.     |
| *Greek Version from the Latin of Tacitus, Walter Francis Kenrick. |
| †*Greek Version from the Latin of Cicero, Frank Horton Morrill    |
| Modern Iconoclasm, Cyrus Flint Stimson.                           |
| MUSIC.                                                            |
| Music in the Scale of Art, GRACE MAUD COBURN.                     |
| t*Latin Version from the Greek of Xenophon, Austin Hall Evans.    |
| *Latin Version from the Greek of Sophocles, Clara Gordon Jones.   |
| Imagination in Science, George Otis Smith.                        |
| *French Version from the English of S. S. Prentiss,               |
| JACOB KLEINHANS, Jr.                                              |
| †*French Version from the English of Alfred the Great,            |
| Mary Lane Carleton.                                               |
| MUSIC.                                                            |
| The Single Tax System, Jesse Hosmer Ogier.                        |
| †*English Version from the French of Victor Hugo,                 |
| Daniel Webster Kimball.                                           |
| *English Version from the French of Bethelemy,                    |
| LILLIE MAY HAZELTON.                                              |
| Strikes: Cause and Effect, SAMUEL DEAN GRAVES.                    |
| MUSIC                                                             |

# Sophomore Prize Declamation.

#### BAPTIST CHURCH,

May 6, 1892.

#### PROGRAMME.

| 1.  | Why the South is Democratic, Wm. Spencer.  ALFRED ERNEST HOOPER.     |
|-----|----------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 2.  | Tribute to Washington, F. H. Daniels. Frank William Padelford.       |
| 3.  | Zingarella,                                                          |
| 4.  | International Copyright, Henry Cabot Lodge. Walter Francis Kemrick.  |
| 5.  | A Plea for Gen. Robert Smalls, La Follete.  RUFUS WHITTAKER STIMSON. |
| 6.  | The Boat Race, O. W. Holmes. Frank Horton Morrill.                   |
| 7.  | Eulogy, Charles Sumner,                                              |
| 8.  | The Silver Swindle,                                                  |
| 9.  | Memorial Address, Thomas B. Reed. WILLIAM BODLE TUTHILL.             |
| 10. | The Broken Hammer,                                                   |
| 11. | Necessity of Political Reform,                                       |
| 12. | The Chinese Question,                                                |

# Junior Prize Debate.

#### BAPTIST CHURCH.

March 10, 1893.

→ Programme. ★

MUSIC.

PRAYER.

MUSIC.

QUESTION: Resolved, "That a law embodying the principle of license affords a better means of dealing with the liquor traffic than does a law embodying the principle of prohibition."

AFFIRMATIVE.

Drew Thompson Harthorn.

Joseph Bullen Alexander.

Albert Little Blanchard.

NEGATIVE.

George Henry Dwight L'Amoureux.

Verne Mortier Whitman.

William Bodle Tuthill.

MUSIC.

Verdict of Judges.

MUSIC.

Prof. J. D. Taylor. Hon. S. S. Brown. S. K. Smith, D. D.

# FRESHMAN CLASS PRIZE READING.

Baptist Church, May 25, 1892.

### PROGRAMME.

| 1.  | A Born Inventor,                                      |    | Edwards    |
|-----|-------------------------------------------------------|----|------------|
| 2.  | Tom Brown's Last Visit to Rugby, S. Rowland Robinson. |    | . Hughes.  |
| 3.  | The Widow's Light,                                    |    | . Moore.   |
| 4.  | A Spanish Sport,                                      |    | . Heard.   |
| 5.  | The Convict's Christmas, Josiah Colby Bassett.        |    | Carleton.  |
| 6.  | Sister and I,                                         |    | . Anon.    |
| 7.  | The Gray Champion,                                    |    | Hawthorne. |
| 8.  | Maclaine's Child,                                     |    | Mackay.    |
| 9.  | The Massacre of Zoroaster,                            | 7. | Harland.   |
| 10. | Laska,                                                |    | Despreux.  |
| 11. | A Batch of Bread and Pudding, WAITIE MAY NASH.        |    | . Anon.    |
| 12. | Icillius,                                             |    | . Kellogg. |
| 13. | Boat Race from Jack Hall,                             |    | , Grant.   |

# Awards for the Year '92='93.

# CLASS OF 1892. — Senior Exhibition

Prize for excellence in composition, to Stephen Stark.

#### German Prizes.

First Prize to Gertrude Lynde Randall; Second Prize to Daniel Gilbert Munson.

### CLASS OF 1893. - Junior Prize Declamation.

Gentlemen: First Prize to Cyrus Flint Stimson; Second Prize to George Otis Smith.

Ladies: First Prize to Eva Marion Taylor; Second Prize to Grace Maud Coburn.

### Junior Prize Debate.

To Charles Forrest Fairbrother, David Jacque Gallert and Dennis Evarts Bowman, speakers appointed on the affirmative of the question: "Resolved, That Independence in American Politics is preferable to Party Allegiance."

### CLASS OF 1894. - Sophomore Prize Declamation.

Gentlemen: First Prize to Rufus Whittaker Stimson; Second Prize to William Bodle Tuthill.

#### Hamlin Prizes.

First Prize to Annie Maud Richardson; Second Prize to Frank Horton Morrill.

#### Honorary Junior Parts.

Gentlemen: Greek, Walter Francis Kenrick; Latin, Austin Hall Evans; French, Jacob Kleinhans, Jr.; English, David Webster Kimball.

Ladies: Greek, Frank Horton Morrill; Latin, Clara Gordon Jones; French, Mary Lane Carleton; English, Lillie May Hazelton.

#### CLASS OF 1895. - Hamlin Prize in Reading.

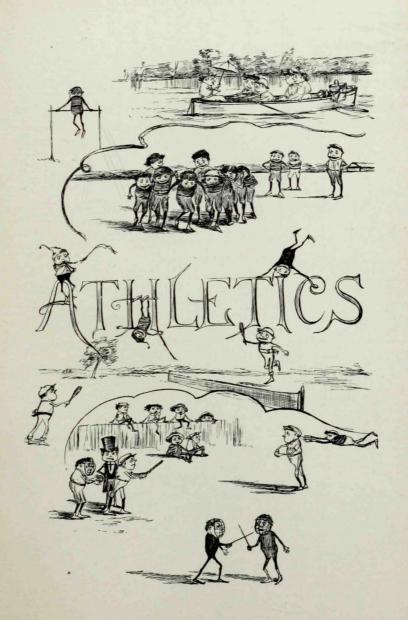
Gentlemen: First Prize to Josiah Colby Bassett; Second Prize to Fred Bryant.

Ladies: First Prize to Waitie May Nash; Second Prize to Mattie Dunlap Tracy.

#### CLASS OF 1896. - Entrance Prize.

Prize for superior excellence in preparation for college, to Harry Wesley Dunn, from the Coburn Classical Institute.







# Colby Athletic Association.

#### OFFICERS FOR 1893.

| President,              |     |  | G. H. D. L'AMOUREUX. |
|-------------------------|-----|--|----------------------|
| Vice-President,         |     |  | . W. L. WATERS.      |
| Secretary and Treasurer | , . |  | . E. L. Durgan.      |
| 1st Director, .         |     |  | J. H. Ogier.         |
| 2d Director, .          |     |  | G. W. Hoxie.         |
| 3d Director, .          |     |  | A. Jordan.           |
| 4th Director, .         |     |  | T. C. Tooker.        |

MASTER OF CEREMONIES.

J. H. Ogier.





## Fourteenth Annual Field Day.

#### TROTTING PARK, JUNE 18, 1892.

ONE HUNDRED YARDS DASH.

HALL, First.

II seconds.

LATLIP, Second.

THROWING HAMMER (16 lbs).

ROWLEY, First.

67 feet, 1 inch.

PERKINS, Secood.

BICYCLE RACE (1 Mile).

LOMBARD, First.

R. W. STIMSON, Second. 3 minutes, 23 seconds.

HALL, First.

HURDLE RACE (120 Yards). 17 seconds.

TUPPER, Second.

ONE-HALF MILE RUN.

HOXIE, Second.

LYNCH, First.

2 minutes, 30 seconds.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP.

Tie between Hall and Hooper. 5 feet, 1 inch.

PERKINS, First.

PUTTING SHOT (16 lbs).

LOMBARD, Second.

29 feet, 10.5 inches.

220 YARDS DASH.

HOXIE, Second.

HALL, First.

25 seconds.

#### STANDING BROAD JUMP.

W. A. HARTHORN, First.

FAIRBROTHER, Second.

8 feet, 5 inches.

POLE VAULT.

C. F. STIMSON, First.

HOOPER, Second.

8 feet, 2 inches.

HURDLE RACE (220 Yards).
C. F

HALL, First.

C. F. STIMSON, Second.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP.

Tie between Hall and Latlip.

16 feet, 5 inches.

STANDING HIGH JUMP.

HALL, First.

C. F. STIMSON, Second.

4 feet, 8 inches.

ONE MILE RUN.

LOMBARD, Second.

COLEMAN, First.

5 minutes, 53 seconds.

Class cup won by '93.

Best individual record won by O. L. Hall, '93.

## American Intercollegiate Records.

RECORD. EVENTS. 10 sec. 100-yards Dash, 21 3-4 sec. 220-yards Dash, 15 4-5 sec. 120-yards Hurdle, 25 1-5 sec. 220-yards Hurdle. 440-yards Run, 49 I-2 sec. 1 min., 57 1-5 sec. Half-Mile Run, 4 min , 29 4-5 sec. Mile Run, 6 min., 4-5 sec. Two-Mile Bicycle, 22 ft., 11 1-4 in. Running Broad Jump, 6 ft. Running High Jump, 10 ft., 7 1-2 in. Pole Vault, 40 ft., 9 1-2 in. Putting 16-pound Shot, Throwing 16-pound Hammer, 107 ft., 7 1-2 in.

CHAMPION.
Cary, Princeton.
Cary, Princeton.
Williams, Yale.
Williams, Yale.
Shattuck, Amherst.
Dohm, Princeton.
Wells, Amherst.
Davis, Harvard.
Mapes, Columbia.
Fearing, Harvard.
Ryder, Yale.
Coxe, Yale.
Finlay, Harvard.

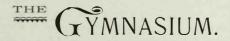
# New England Intercollegiate Records.

| EVENTS.                     | RECORD.                | CHAMPION.           |
|-----------------------------|------------------------|---------------------|
| 100-yards Dash,             | 10 2-5 sec.            | Raley, Amherst.     |
| 220-yards Dash,             | 22 3-5 sec.            | Ide, Dartmouth.     |
| 440-yards Dash,             | 50 1-5 sec.            | Shattuck, Amherst.  |
| Half-Mile Run,              | 2 min., 1 2-3 sec.     | Dadmun, Worcester.  |
| Mile Run,                   | 4 min., 35 4-5 sec.    | Wells, Amherst.     |
| Two-Mile Run,               | 10 min., 23 3-5 Sec.   | Wells, AmherSt.     |
| 120-yards Hurdle,           | 17 sec.                | Ralsten, Wesleyan.  |
| 220-yards Hurdle,           | 26 sec.                | Ide, Dartmouth.     |
| Two-Mile Bicycle (ordinary) | ), 6 min., 22 4-5 sec. | Pratt, Amherst.     |
| Running High Jump,          | 5 ft., 9 in.           | Abbot, Dartmouth.   |
| Running Broad Jump,         | 21 ft., 1 1-2 in.      | Potter, Dartmouth.  |
| Pole Vault,                 | 10 ft., 9 in.          | Towne, Williams.    |
| Throwing Hammer,            | 94 ft., 1 1-2 in.      | Little, Dartmouth.  |
| Putting Shot,               | 38 ft., 3 1-2 in.      | Alexander, Amherst. |
|                             |                        |                     |

# Best Colby Records.

| RECORD.            | CHAMPION.                                                                                                                                                           |
|--------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| to sec.            | Emerson, '84.                                                                                                                                                       |
| 23 sec.            | Emerson, '84.                                                                                                                                                       |
| 53 sec.            | Andrews, '82.                                                                                                                                                       |
| 5 min., 6 1-2 sec. | Nowell, '84.                                                                                                                                                        |
| 16 3-5 sec.        | Beverage, '87.                                                                                                                                                      |
| 5 ft., 4 in.       | Trask, '8o.                                                                                                                                                         |
| 18 ft., 4 1-2 in.  | Averill, '90.                                                                                                                                                       |
| 8 ft., 5 1-2 in.   | Stimson, '93.                                                                                                                                                       |
| 32 ft.             | Foster, '91.                                                                                                                                                        |
| 77 ft.             | Hight, '94.                                                                                                                                                         |
| 41 ft., 1-2 in.    | Emerson, '84.                                                                                                                                                       |
| 3 min., 23 sec.    | Lombard, 193.                                                                                                                                                       |
| 314 ft., 7 in.     | Larrabee, '87.                                                                                                                                                      |
| 9 ft.              | Leadbetter, '91.                                                                                                                                                    |
|                    | 10 sec. 23 sec. 53 sec. 5 min., 6 1-2 sec. 16 3-5 sec. 5 ft., 4 in. 18 ft., 4 1-2 in. 8 ft., 5 1-2 in. 32 ft. 77 ft. 41 ft., 1-2 in. 3 min., 23 sec. 314 ft., 7 in. |





The only Gymnasium possessed by the early students of the college, is reported by tradition to have consisted of a rope stretched between two trees. It was not until along in the late sixties that a small wooden building was erected, that stood a little south of the present Gymnasium. In 1876,—and tradition does not hesitate to name the culprit, this wooden Gymnasium was burned to the ground. In 1877 the present building was erected, and furnished with what was at that time considered the best of apparatus. Two bowling alleys occupied that portion which is now given over to chest-weights, and two long ladders ran from the floor to the cupola. There were three rowing and three chest-weights, each consisting of a huge iron ball that ran bumping in a wooden box. There were ropes and poles for climbing, two horizontal bars, a pair of parallels, and several other pieces of apparatus. For awhile, also, there was a supply of rifles, used in the drills of the short-lived Colby Cadets.

By 1882, both apparatus and bowling alleys were much in need of repair, for, although no regular instruction was given in physical training, the "Gym." was the playhouse of lower classmen and members of the Institute. In that year, attempts were made at renovation, but the inexperience of the person having the matter in charge, and the lack of funds, prevented any great improvement, and with short intervals of athletic revivals, the building continued to be used indiscriminately for polo, base-ball, and undirected exercise.

In 1887, the Trustees appointed Mr. Charles E. Adams, Bowdoin, '84, as Instructor in Gymnastics. Under his efficient management the building was thoroughly renovated, the bowling alleys made into a ball cage, the old apparatus torn out and replaced by modern. The graduate even of '87 would not have recognized the Gymnasidm of '88. The chief lack remaining, was that of baths, and means for properly heating the building. These, however, the college at that time felt unable to add.

Probably because of the manifest inconveniences attending exercises in

a gymnasium, this incomplete interest in athletics, after rising to the heights of two Exhibitions, gradually fell. The renovated building was too little used, efforts at further improvements were handicapped by lack of means, and it seemed as if the problem was to prove altogether hopeless.

But, just at this point, came one of the most hopeful incidents in the history of the college. Early in the present academic year, an attempt was made to put in baths by raising something like \$400, among the students and younger alumni. The latter subscribed rather less than was hoped, but the student body responded nobly, pledging a sum not far from \$600. This generosity was an opening wedge. The Presidential Committee, fearing lest the proposed improvements would be inadequate, determined to undertake more extensive alterations, and the present Gymnasium is thus the outcome of the united efforts of both college and students.

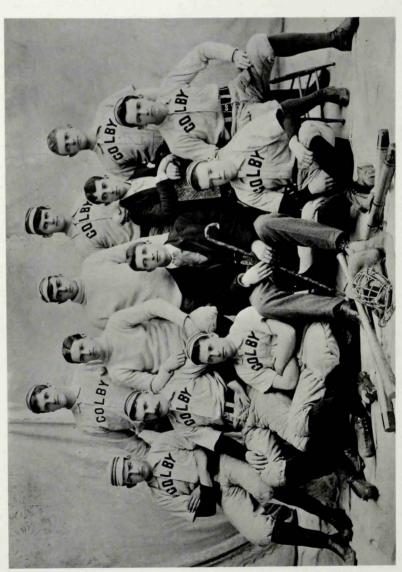
The intention was now to build an addition to the original building, sixty-three feet long, and twenty wide, but as the work proceeded it became necessary to increase the plans. The addition was made two-storied, a basement was excavated under a portion of the older building, and room was thus gained for a well-lighted ball cage with dirt floor, and for the future bowling alleys.

On the main floor of the addition, are the seven baths, two large dressing or locker-rooms, and the office. The main floor of the entire building, exclusive of the bath and dressing-rooms, is twenty feet wider than before, while the entire building measures 90 x 63. By changing the entrance from the west to the south side, it is now possible to reach the dressing-rooms and the basement, without walking across the space given up to apparatus.

The entire building is heated with steam, and lighted by electricity.

With such a well-appointed, albeit far from elaborate building, furnished with an abundance of the best apparatus, with a competent instructor, and with the awakened interest of the student body, athletics in Colby should henceforth make decided advances.





Benjamin Coffin H. W. Nichols G. W. Hoxie V. M. Totman

C. E. Purinton

O. L. Hall, Capt. V. M. Whitman W. E. F. B. Purinton, Scorer

W. E. Lombard H. T. Jordan, Mgr.

F. S. Latlip H. W. Jackson

## College Base-Ball Association.

| President and M | anager, | 1  | 1.4 |  | . H. T. JORDAN       |
|-----------------|---------|----|-----|--|----------------------|
| Vice-President, | 170     | W. | *   |  | . W. F. ROWLEY.      |
| Secretary,      |         | 1  |     |  | . A. L. Blanchard.   |
| Collector, .    |         |    |     |  | G. H. D. L'AMOUREUX. |
| First Director, |         |    |     |  | . H. M. CONNERS.     |
| Second Director | , .     |    |     |  | . J. KLEINHANS, JR.  |
|                 |         |    |     |  | W. L. GRAY.          |
| Scorer,         |         |    |     |  | . F. B. PURINTON.    |

### University Team for 1893.

| V. M. WHITMAN, |     | P.    | H. W. NICHOLS,  |  | . 3 | dB.  |
|----------------|-----|-------|-----------------|--|-----|------|
| B. COFFIN, .   |     | C.    | F. S. LATLIP,   |  | . L | . F. |
| G. W. HOXIE,   | 100 | 2d B. | W. E. LOMBARD,  |  | . C | . F. |
| H. W. JACKSON, |     | S. S. | C. E. PURINTON, |  | . R | . F. |

#### SUBSTITUTES.

| H. T., WATKINS, C. | V. C. TOTMAN, R. F. | H. W. OSGOOD, C. F. |
|--------------------|---------------------|---------------------|

### Second Nine.

#### W. E. LOMBARD, Captain.

| F. I. BURTON,      |   | P. & L | . F. | V. C. TOTMAN, |   | 3d | В. 8 | R. F. |
|--------------------|---|--------|------|---------------|---|----|------|-------|
| H. T. WATKINS, .   |   |        | C.   | H. L. TRUE,   |   |    |      | L.F.  |
| F. L. H. PURINTON, |   | . 20   | B.   | H. W. OSGOOD, |   |    |      | C.F.  |
| J. KLEINHANS, .    | * | . S    | . S. | J. HEDMAN,    | * |    |      | R. F. |

Note: See Miscellany for "History of Base-Ball at Colby."

O. L. HALL, Captain,

## CLASS NINES.

### '93.

| W. E. LOMBARD, .                                                                     | Captain and P.                                                                    |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| C. W. PERKINS, 1st B. A. H. BICKMORE, 2d B.                                          | H. M. CONNERS, S. S. J. H. OGIER, R. F. R. N MILLETT, C. F. C. F. FAIRBROTHER, C. |
| '9                                                                                   | 4.                                                                                |
| G. W. Hoxie,                                                                         | Captain and C.                                                                    |
| P. S. MERRILL,                                                                       | J. KLEINHANS, S. S. H W. OSGOOD, L. F. V C TOTMAN, C F. A. H. EVANS, R. F.        |
| 9                                                                                    | 5.                                                                                |
| H. W. Nichols, .                                                                     | . Captain and P.                                                                  |
| C. F. PURINTON                                                                       | W. E. NOBLE, L. F. JOHN HEDMAN, IST B. FRED BRYANT, C. F. S. H. HANSON, R. F.     |
| '9                                                                                   | 6.                                                                                |
| B. Coffin,                                                                           | . Captain and C.                                                                  |
| C. E. Dow, 1st B. J. L. THOMPSON, 2d B. H. E. FOSTER, 3d B. F. L. H. PURINTON, S. S. | H. C. HANSCOM, R. F. C. B. KIMBALL, C. F.                                         |

# Colby Foot-Ball Association.

| President, J. B. ALEXANDER, '94                                                                     |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|
| Vice-President, J. KLEINHANS, Jr., '94                                                              | -  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Secretary and Treasurer, W. L. WATERS, '95                                                          | ·  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|                                                                                                     |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| DIRECTORS.                                                                                          |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| T. A. Pollard, '94. H. T. Watkins, '95. C. W. Turner, '96                                           | ó. |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|                                                                                                     |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|                                                                                                     |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|                                                                                                     |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| University Elevery.                                                                                 |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| S. R. ROBINSON, '95, Captain and Full Back.                                                         |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Center, W. L. GRAY.                                                                                 |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Left Guard, W. L. WATERS, '95. Right Guard, C. F. STIMSON, '93                                      | ٤. |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Left Tackle, H. D. McLellan, '95.  Right Tackle, H. T. Riggs, '95.  Right Tackle, H. T. Riggs, '95. |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Left End, HOPKINS, '95. Right End, A. JORDAN, '95                                                   |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Quarter Back.                                                                                       |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Charles Purinton, '95.                                                                              |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Half Backs.                                                                                         |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Left, C. N. Perkins, '93. Right, H. T. Watkins, '93.                                                | 5. |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Substitutes.                                                                                        |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| I. C. Hight, '93.                                                                                   | 5. |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| W. F. ROWLEY, '94. H. F. HANSCOM, '91                                                               | 6. |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| GAMES.                                                                                              |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Colby vs. Bowdoin, at Brunswick, Oct. 15,                                                           | 6  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Colby vs M. S. C., at Waterville, Oct. 29,                                                          |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Colby vs. Bowdoin, at Waterville, Nov. 5, 9-2                                                       |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|                                                                                                     |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

# Foot-Ball at Colby.

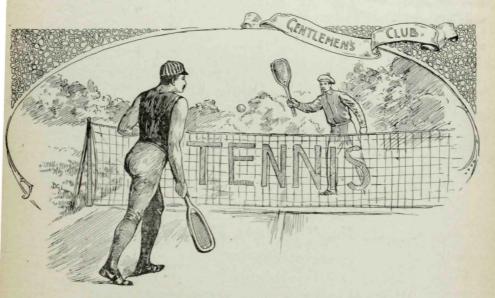
It is not our purpose to give a history of foot-ball at Colby. On that point, it need only be said that for four years the game has literally struggled for existence, and, thanks to a few enthusiastic and fearless spirits of the past, it has been kept alive.

But the game has now reached a point where its existence is no longer doubtful. The Oracle this year presents to its readers the picture of a fully equipped team of men whose hearts are in the game, and who, it is no vain prophecy to say, will be heard from in the coming season.

The last season, on account of the weather, was an unfortunate one, several of the scheduled games being cancelled on account of the rain, and all games that came off being played in either the rain or snow. A correct estimate of the team's playing ability cannot, therefore, be made from a pricted score of the game, for at least two of the cancelled games wou'd surely have been won by Colby.

Games were played, however, with Maine State and Bowdoin, and the team made a showing which certainly surprised not only the boys themselves, but also all their supporters, for Maine State was easily defeated by a score of 12 to 0, while Bowdoin, though she was overwhelmingly victorious in the first game, was forced to see nine points scored against her in the second game, to her twenty-two. This game, in view of the fact that the odds were large against Colby's scoring, inspired great confidence in both the players and the college at large, for the team played with a snap and vigor which means, with larger experience, winning foot-ball.

For the future, the prospects of foot-ball are bright. With a captain who has had eight years' experience in the game, and who is an expert drop-kicker; with all the men drawn from the two lower classes; and with all the association on a sound financial basis, it needs only the loyal support of the students, and the team cannot fail in the coming two years, at least, to make a record of which every Colby man will be proud.



### Colby Tennis Association.

| President, .      |         |   |      |     |    |       | H. M. CONNERS, '93. |
|-------------------|---------|---|------|-----|----|-------|---------------------|
| Vice-President,   |         |   |      |     |    | G. H. | D. L'AMOUREUX, '94. |
| Secretary and Tre | asurer, |   |      |     |    |       | R. K. BEARCE, '95.  |
|                   |         | D | IREC | TOR | S. |       |                     |

IST, R. N. MILLETT, '93. 2d, S. A. BURLEIGH, '94. 3d, H. T. WATKINS, '95.

#### Winners of '92 Tournament.

Singles.

1st, F. B. Nichols.

2d, C. N. PERKINS.

PERKINS, '93, and FALL, '92

Doubles.

CONNERS, '93, and NICHOLS, '92.

### Intercollegiate Tournament, Portland.

Singles.

C. N. PERKINS, '93.

H. M. CONNERS, '93.

Doubles.

PERKINS, '93.

FALL, '92.

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### Ladies' Tennis Association.

| President,               |  |  | ANNIE M. RICHARDSON. |
|--------------------------|--|--|----------------------|
| Vice-President,          |  |  | . ALICE M BRAY.      |
| Secretary and Treasurer, |  |  | GERTRUDE L. ILSLEY.  |

#### EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

CLARA G. JONES. CLIO M. CHILCOTT. MARY S. CROSWELL.

Winner of Tournament, 1892. KATHARINE BERRY.

### Intercollegiate Tennis Association.

| President,   |     |  |  | . H. M. Conners, Colby, '93.         |
|--------------|-----|--|--|--------------------------------------|
| Vice-Preside | nt, |  |  | . R. A. Sturgis, Bates, '93.         |
| Secretary,   |     |  |  | F. W. PICKARD, Bowdoin, '94.         |
| Treasurer,   |     |  |  | H. MURRAY, Maine State College, '94. |



Albert Robinson, President. J. T. Coleman, Vice-President. Fred Bryant, Secretary and Treasurer.

#### COLLEGE CLUB.

D. E. BOWMAN. L. O. GLOVER. J. B. SLOCUM. C. F. STIMSON.

#### CANOE CLUB.

H. M. Conners. C. F. Fairbrother. Freeland Howe. Jr. T. A. Pollard. J. T. Coleman.

## The H. T. Boating Club.

ELINOR F. HUNT, President.

CLIO CHILCOTT, Vice-President.

CHARLOTTE S. YOUNG, Secretary and Treasurer.

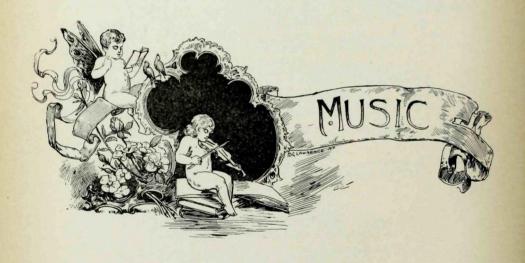
#### '94 Class Crew.

MARY L. CARLETON, Bow. SADIE BROWN, No. 2. ANNIE RICHARDSON, No. 3, and Captain. CLARA G. JONES, Stroke.

#### '95 Class Crew.

MINA POTTLE, Bow.
MADGE WILSON, No. 2.

GERTRUDE ILSLEY, No. 3, and Captain. CLIO CHILCOTT, Stroke.





# COLBY GLEE CLUB.

E. C. CLARK, Leader and Business Manager.

#### FIRST TENOR.

E. C. CLARK, '94. H. C. HANSCOM, '96. H. E. HAMILTON, '96.

SECOND TENOR.

J. B. SLOCUM, '93. F. B. PURINTON, '94. B. R. CRAM, '96

FIRST BASS.

H. M. CONNERS, '93. R. K. BEARCE, '95. S. H. HANSON, '95.

SECOND BASS.

V. M. WHITMAN, '94.

H. W. PARMENTER, '95.

### BANJO AND GUITAR CLUB.

BANJOS.

J. C. BASSETT, '95.

FREELAND Howe, '94.

GUITARS.

V. M. WHITMAN, '94. H. W. PARMENTER, '95. H. C. HANSCOM, '96.

# The Spring Tour of the Colby Glee Club.

It were fitting that the manifold adventures of the Colby Glee Club, embodied in a majestic lyric, be sung to the vibrant chords of golden harps, but as the leader would want to beat time, the scheme would hardly be feasible; so the world must be content with humble prose.

The club was gone but a week, yet how much was crowded into that brief space of time! On Monday morning, March 20, we boarded the east-bound Pullman for Calais. At Bangor the "Professor" and a member of the club joined us, and our party, now complete, numbered fourteen.

After a long, tiresome journey we arrived at Calais. Here we were very kindly received and entertained by some of our college friends, and the young ladies, who, by the way, very much admired our photographs. We had a large audience at Calais, and although the concert was not nearly up to our standard, "owing to the illness of our leader," we were very well received. On this evening, our old friend "Jake" rendered us invaluable service by his whistling, which he did as charmingly as of yore.

After the concert, an invitation was extended to the Colby Glee Club to attend a reception at the home of Mr. H. W. Nichols, '95, one of the Colby boys. We were only too delighted to accept, and spent a most enjoyable evening with the fair ladies of Calais. They have the lasting friendship of the Colby Glee Club, one and all.

The next morning, we took the steamer "Arbutus," for Eastport, thirty miles south of Calais. A stiff breeze was blowing, and the old sea-dogs foretold rough weather; but we didn't waver. By imitating the "rolling-gaited" sailors, we got around on deck very nicely for a while, but as we moved farther down the bay, we were all obliged to retreat to the cabin, where we consoled ourselves by singing "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep." Early in the afternoon we arrived at Eastport, and immediately took the ferry-boat for Lubec, at which town we were billed to sing that night.

At this beautifully situated village we enjoyed ourselves thoroughly. So inspiriting were the air and water, that our manager could not forbear

the utterance, "The world is mine," as he stepped out upon the hotel veranda, after supper.

We sang, that night, to a typical "daown east" audience. They called everything good, and did not spare the applause, so we were satisfied. Early the next morning we were obliged to tear ourselves away for Eastport, where we arrived in good season.

During the day we were royally entertained at the "Quoddy Athletic Club" rooms, by an exhibition of sparring, tumbling, song and dance acts, and other interesting and unique performances. We sang so well on this evening, that only a few people were forced to leave the hall. Our athletic friends occupied the front seats, and vigorously applauded everything, even "Come, Love, Come."

Immediately after the concert we embarked on the "Arbutus," for Calais. The bay was rough, but we were assured that there was no danger, so all settled down in the cabin for a nap. But our sleep was of short duration. The boat gave a terrible lurch, the water swashed down the companion-way, and one of the boys screamed. "For Heaven's sake, we're lost." There was a general stampede. "Freelie" even pushed his face through a four by six window pane, in the vain expectation that his body would follow. His broad shoulders were all that prevented a terrible tragedy. But our fears were soon allayed. The boat righted herself, and we "went on our way rejoicing." At last we reached St. Stephen, and took a train for Fort Fairfield.

After a hard day's ride we reached our destination, and were welcomed by H. F. Kallock, Colby, '92. A good supper somewhat revived us, but we were so tired that we felt that we could sing a funeral dirge with more effect than a college song. However, we "sailed in," and did our best, closing the program with "Phi Chi.," and the Colby yell

After a good night's rest, we Started next morning for Presque Isle. At this town we met F. A. Gilmore, Colby, '90, who gave us a warm welcome, and showed us "the sights." We made several calls on the "denizens of the Aroostook forests," and were everywhere kindly received. Although the night was rainy, we had a good audience, and our portly manager smiled complacently next morning, as we left for Caribou.

Here we were met by Prof. Knowlton, Colby, '64, who is principal of the Caribou High School, one of the best institutions of its kind in the State. In the afternoon we took our customary drive, greatly exciting the wonder of one old hard-handed son of the soil, who in astonished tones remarked, "Quite a gang of ye, aint they"? In the evening we were so inspired by the favors bestowed upon us by the fair sex, that we gave the best concert of the trip.

The next morning, Sunday, we started for Fort Fairfield, in sleighs. The drive down the frozen river was delightful. After a pleasant Sabbath spent at Fort Fairfield, we moved on to Houlton, "Sweet Houlton, loveliest village of Aroostook." Steve acted as guide, and as the coach and-four bowled us along through the streets, pointed out all the places of interest.

On that evening we donned our dress suits for the last performance. The concert passed off successfully, and then followed a reception and hop, tendered us by the young ladies of Houlton. All had a delightful time, and the courtesy shown us was fully appreciated.

The next morning, tired and weary, we turned our faces toward. Waterville, where we arrived on the ten o'clock Pullman. The management had been efficient, the co-operation of all the members of the club had been hearty, and everything had conduced to make the spring trip of the Colby Glee Club a success.





# Chapel Choir.

TENORS.

J. B. SLOCUM, '93. F. B. PURINTON, '94. S. R. ROBINSON, '95.

BASSES.

JACOB KLEINHANS, Jr., 394.

V. M. WHITMAN, '94.

ORGANIST.

M. S. GETCHELL, '93.

# '94 Quartette.

E. C. CLARK, Leader and Business Manager.

First Tenor, E. C. CLARK.

Second Tenor, F. B. PURINTON.

First Bass, V. M. WHITMAN.

Second Bass, J. KLEINHANS.



# Young Men's

# Christian Association.

#### MEMBERSHIP, 89.

ACTIVE, 55. ASSOCIATE, 34.

#### OFFICERS.

| President,               |  |  |  | W. B. TUTHILL.   |
|--------------------------|--|--|--|------------------|
| Vice-President,          |  |  |  | F. W. PADELFORD. |
| Corresponding Secretary, |  |  |  | . S. H. HANSON.  |
| Recording Secretary, .   |  |  |  | F. W. PEAKES.    |
| Treasurer,               |  |  |  |                  |

#### COMMITTEES.

# F. W. Padelford. G. H. D. L'Amoureux. C. W. Turner.

MEMBERSHIP.
D. W. KIMBALL.
R. K. BEARCE.
A. S. COLE.

RELIGIOUS MEETINGS.
W. F. ROWLEY.
S. R. ROBINSON.
E. L. GETCHELL.

BIBLE STUDY.

H. L. WHITMAN. F. E. NORRIS. F. M. PADELFORD

INTERCOLLEGIATE RELATIONS.

S. H. HANSON. A. T. LANE. F. L. H. PURINTON.

WISSIONARY.

A. H. Evans. E. L. Durgan. A. W. Lorimer.

FINANCE.

F. Bryant. J. B. Merrill. S. P. Wyman.

# Young Women's Christian Association.

#### MEMBERSHIP, 55.

ACTIVE, 33.

ASSOCIATE, 19.

HONORARY, 3

#### OFFICERS, 1892-'93.

#### COMMITTEES.

RECEPTION.

KATHARINE BERRY. GERTRUDE L. ILSLEY. BLANCHE M. LANE.

MEMBERSHIP.

MARY E. SPEAR. ERMINA E. POTTLE. ALICE M. BRAY.

RELIGIOUS MEETINGS.

HELEN R. BEEDE. ANNIE M. RICHARDSON. LINDA GRAVES.

BIBLE STUDY.

LUCIA H. MORRILL. ANNIE E. MERRILL. EVELYN L. ATWOOD.

INTERCOLLEGIATE RELATIONS.

LILLIE M. HAZELTON.

LUCIA H. MORRILL.

MISSIONARY.

GRACE M. COBURN.

LILA P. HARDEN.

CLARA P. MORRILL.

TEMPERANCE.

LORA G. CUMMINGS. CLARA G. JONES. CLIO M. CHILCOTT.

ROOMS AND LIBRARY.

MABEL M. IRISH. LILY S. PRAY. ANNIE E. MERRILL.

HELEN R. BEEDE. ANNIE M. RICHARDSON. ANNIE M. WAITE.

#### OFFICERS, 1893-'94.

| President,              |   |  |  | LILLIE M. HAZELTON. |
|-------------------------|---|--|--|---------------------|
| Vice-President, .       |   |  |  | . LILA P. HARDEN.   |
| Corresponding Secretary | , |  |  | . ALICE M. BRAY.    |
| Recording Secretary,    |   |  |  | AUGUSTA C. COTTLE.  |
| Treasurer,              |   |  |  | EDNA F. DASCOMBE.   |

#### COMMITTEES.

RECEPTION. CLARA P. MORRILL. ETHEL E. FARR. ETHEL M. PRATT. MEMBERSHIP. CARRIE M. TRUE. BLANCHE M. LANE. FLORA M. HOLT. RELIGIOUS MEETINGS. Annie M. Richardson. Gertrude L. Ilsley. Nellie M. Patten. BIBLE STUDY. OLIVE L. ROBBINS. SADIE L. BROWN. LILA P. HARDEN. INTERCOLLEGIATE RELATIONS. BESSIE E. SMITH. SARA B. MATHEWS. ALICE M. BRAY. MISSIONARY. CLARA G. JONES. LINDA GRAVES. BESSIE E. PEPPER. TEMPERANCE. ANNIE E. MERRILL. ERMINA E. POTTLE. FRANK H. MORRILL. ROOMS AND LIBRARY. CLIO M. CHILCOTT. ADA E. EDGECOMB. MADGE S. WILSON. FINANCE. EDNA F. DASCOMBE. LILY S. PRAY. EDNA S. MOFFATT. NOMINATING. FRANK H. MORRILL. MARY L. CARLETON. EVELYN M. WHITMAN.



### The Christian Associations of Colby.

College life with its organizations, its peculiar environment, and its special needs, forms in many respects a little world by itself, and as such must look after its own interests, and its own needs. That the Colby college world is looking after its distinctively literary, musical, and athletic interests, is shown by the adjoining pages. The ORACLE is glad to be able to say, also, that the Colby college world is not forgetting its still more vital interest viz.:—its religious interest.

During the last year the Christian Associations, the Young Men's Christian Association and the Young Women's Christian Association, have been under the leadership of some of our most able and promising students, and as might be expected, the work done has been, we believe, from the best motive, and with good results.

The aim of these associations, like all similar ones, is to supplement the religious work done by the college faculty and the various pastors of the city.

The work accomplished during the last year is not easy to compute. We can easily give the results of work done by the other student associations. The games of ball, lost or won, can be reckoned by simple count, the success or failure of a glee club trip is readily known, but when we try to formulate the results of the year's work of these Christian Associations, we find it a difficult task. How much of the true Christian character that exists among us at Colby, is due to the influence of these organizations? How much of the lack of true Christian character is due to the failure of these organizations to do their duty? These are questions which we would not attempt to answer. We can say, however, that it is under the auspices of these associations that most of the distinctly religious part of the student's life is secured.

The two associations unite in a union prayer service on alternate Tuesday evenings. These union meetings have been an especial feature of the religious life at Colby, during the last year. That they have been helpful, not only to the individual attendants, but to the college at large, there can be no doubt. On the other Tuesday evenings, the associations hold separate meetings. On Thursday evenings they unite in a conference, conducted by

President Whitman. Besides these meetings, some of the classes have class prayer meetings. Special services were held during the Week of Prayer for Young Men's Christian Associations, also on the Day of Prayer for colleges. That Colby may receive the benefit, so far as possible, of the great religious gathering of students at the Northfield Summer School, the Y. M. C. A. is annually represented by at least one delegate. At the State Convention held in Augusta, last Fall, the Young Men's Association was represented by twelve delegates.

It is under the auspices of these two associations, that some prominent preacher is secured to deliver a sermon before the student body, on the Sunday evening of Commencement week.

A committee from each association, acting together, issue a hand-book, annually. This book is filled with useful information concerning college life, and is placed in the hands of the entering classes, at the earliest possible date.

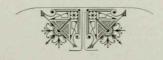
One of the pleasant occasions of each year is the reception given the entering classes by these organizations.

Again, practically all the work done by the students for the cause of Missions is done in connection with the Christian Associations. From time to time, visits are received from prominent missionary workers. The traveling secretary of the Students' Volunteer Movement visited Colby last Fall.

Further, Bible study is carried on under the able leadership of Professor Mathews.

The special work done by the Young Women's Association, is of such a nature as to show their enthusiasm and interest in the work. During the last year they have conducted, once a month, a Sunday afternoon meeting, at the Woman's Reading Room in the city. But what is still more of a departure, they have held weekly sewing classes among the children of the French Missionary Church in the city. They have also held a considerable number of separate missionary meetings.

Such are some of the means used by these associations for the promotion of the Truth.



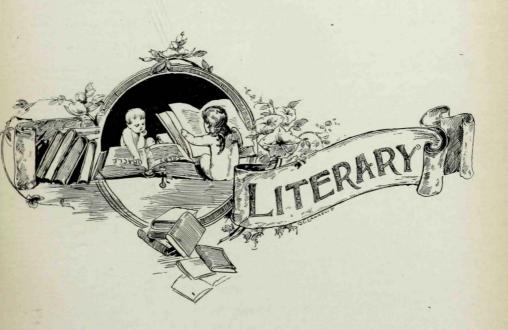
# King's Daughters.



# In his Name.

#### "Daily Living" Society.

| President,   |     |  |  |  | . Eva M. Taylor.      |
|--------------|-----|--|--|--|-----------------------|
| Vice-Preside | nt, |  |  |  | Annie M. Richardson.  |
| Secretary,   |     |  |  |  | . GERTRUDE L. ILSLEY. |
| Treasurer,   |     |  |  |  | . CLIO M. CHILCOTT.   |



#### President B. L. Whitman.

NE year ago, the Trustees of Colby gave expression to their confidence in Rev. B. L. Whitman. Their decision was unanimous that he was best fitted for the presidency of Colby. Mr. Whitman accepted the call with the conviction that it was from God. An eloquent speaker, a natural teacher, a skilful administrator, and, in all, consecrated to God's service, the friends of the college believed that in the new president were united qualities of head and heart which promised success in his work.

Beniah Longley Whitman was born in Wilmot, Nova Scotia, November 21, 1862, of sturdy New England ancestry. As a youth, he was strong and healthy, but his boyhood was short. Associating with his elders rather than with those of his own age, he matured early. When about fifteen years of age, he began to teach. While he was thus engaged, his parents removed to Marlboro, Mass., where he joined them in 1879. He united by letter with the Baptist Church here, the pastor of which was Rev. J. H. Barrows, Colby, '72.

Mr. Whitman was fitted for college at Worces'er Academy, where he displayed such ability as to lead Principal Abercrombie to remark to him that his life work ought to be that of a teacher. He entered Brown University in the class of '87. Here he gave evidence of great power of mind and of remarkable capacity for work. He was awarded the entrance prize in Latin, the Howell premium for first rank in mathematical studies, the Dunn premium for rhetorical studies, and the Foster premium for the best examination on De Corona. In his Senior year, he was also awarded by the president one of the two Carpenter premiums for best standing in "ability, character, and attainment." At graduation he received special honors in Greek, in Philosophy, and in Rhetoric and English Literature. In the beginning of his Sophomore year, Mr. Whitman began to supply the pulpit of one of the Providence churches, and preached every Sunday during the rest of his course. He also held himself in readiness to perform all pastoral duties, by keeping himself prepared ahead in his college work

After graduation from Brown, he entered Newton Theological Ins itute, and, during his course here, preached at Newton Upper Falls, where he was ordained in 1887, and at North Grafton and Hyde Park. At Newton, he maintained his reputation as a scholar. Dr. Stearns once said of him, "I 've had a great many bright young men during the past twenty-five years, but I do not recall one that comes anywhere near Mr. Whitman."

In December, 1889, Mr. Whitman, accompanied by Mrs. Whitman, sailed for Europe. After their return, in June, 1890, Mr. Whitman became

pastor of the Free Street Baptist Church, in Portland. His ministry here was highly successful. His sermons were eloquent and scholarly, and large congregations felt the power of his clear thinking and spiritual insight. His abilities were recognized not only in his church, but throughout the city and the State. His acquaintance with the Baptist denomination is remarkably full, and has proved a helpful qualification for his new work.

The first year of President Whitman's administration at Colby has fully confirmed the wisdom of his election. His inaugural address was a masterpiece, and made his introduction to Colby most auspicious. Throughout the year, the many addresses of the President have strengthened this first impression and added to Colby's reputation in the State. In the classroom his accurate thought and clear statement have proved his possession of the teaching gift, and his sound scholarship has been a source of inspiration to all. H's interest in the college life, and sympathy with all that is best in it, have won for him the hearty respect of every student. Throughout the performance of the duties of the president, the personal influence of the man has been exerted. This rare combination of executive ability and personal Christian influence has effected the best results. One who is thoroughly acquainted, both with him and with his work, has said that President Whitman takes up the work in all its departments as though for a hundred years of some previous existence he had been acting as president of a first-class college.



### To Colby Co-eds:

Whose famous lineal tree, Leaves its last branch In classic Ninety-three.

Day of wonder!
How we blunder,
When we change to frost our sweetest rhymes;
When sharp science,
Sneers defiance
At the cherished notions of our times.

Change is changeless,
Range is rangeless,
Bounding through the channels of the year;
Each new season,
Ripe with reason,
Takes a little skip beyond its peers.

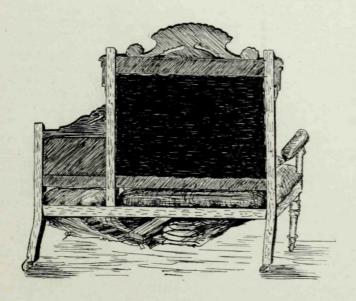
What a pity,
That this ditty
Must lament the last of that fair race;
That our college,
With its knowledge,
Never more should give the Co-ed place.

Long she cheered us,
Never feared us,
Brightened every day in class-room task;
Had she left us,
She'd bereft us
Of the dearest treasure we could ask.

'T is admiring,
And inspiring,
That she stood close by in every test;
Failed when we failed,
Quailed when we quailed,
Shared our joys and sorrows with a zest.

Excuse our phrases,
Take our praises,
Ye Co-eds brave of Colby's honored line;
May joy attend you,
Love defend you;
(This wish to all but chiefly to our nine.\*)

\*The nine Co-ed muses of '93.



## Tete-a-tete.

Waiting in the parlor On the tete-a-tete, Anxious caller wonders What will be his fate.

Steps adown the stairway, Rustle in the hall, Caller's face beams brightly, "Yes, I thought I'd call."

Pleading eyes confuse her, Flushed, uncertain, coy; Cupid's roguish fingers With his arrows toy. Two hearts entwined forever On the tete-a-tete, Sounds suspicious, very, 'Till, well, extremely late.

Long ago began these Sessions spoony quite. Tete-a-tete collapsed, has Given up the fight.

Cushions flat and stolid, Enervated spring, Point the warning trite, don't Overdo a thing.

# A Dream.

ORN out with all the worry and flurry of a college day in the height of the season, I slept; and as I slept, I dreamed. But was it a dream, or did my soul leave my body, to wander at its own sweet will?

I was but a moving spirit, and even less, for I seemed to lack the material which surrounds even spirit, when considered by our prosaic minds. I was a flying thought, free from the limitations of time and space, borne among the stars, listening to the "music of the spheres," sweeping by me in surges of pure sound.

But this state did not last long. I found myself again limited to a body, though still moving rapidly in space. At last I stopped in a strange new country. The sun swung low in the horizon. Everywhere were the beautiful colors of sunset, yet they did not change. The freshness and verdure of a new created world was all about me. At my feet grew a strange plant, gray and moss-covered. I examined it. With difficulty I pulled it up by the roots. They were Greek, and, saddened by the encounter, I turned away. Again I looked about me. I felt that this was the cradle of the race. I was back in prehistoric times. Was I at last to discover the mystery of evolution?

A strange being moved toward me, neither man nor beast. I trembled with fear and excitement. Would it, — could it speak, and what strange story would it tell of life in that long-past time? It opened its mouth. With straining attention I listened. Imagine the faintness which stole over me when I heard the old, old chestnut: "Is it ever right to tell a lie"? Foolishly I answered: "I don't know." The creature looked at me with contempt. "Your head must be a vacuum," quoth he. He said no more, so I lost the chance of learning the state of morals in that age.

Gradually the creature changed. He became more like a human being, with the exception of his long hair waving in wild confusion. He beckoned, I followed; strange music filled the air, the crash of cymbals, the hum of voices. In the distance I saw three witches bent over a steaming caldron.

The smell of burnt molasses candy, mingled with strains of a wedding march, saluted me. Gliding, dim figures flitted by me. In the midst I saw my friend, "The Missing Link." They all vanished, and I was alone in darkness, which gradually dispelled, and everything was dazzling white. I found myself in Alaska, laboriously climbing a glacier, happy, free, only that a necessity pressed upon me to find the natives, in order to give them University Extension lectures. Should I never find them, and must the poor heathen die ignorant of all the knowledge I had come to impart?

On my journey, I came to a beautiful, calm lake, with white water-lilies resting on its bosom, and ice peaks, instead of green forests, reflected in the glassy mirror. I must step upon its treacherous surface and reach after the lilies just beyond. I sink slowly. Is the end of all coming? Seizing the long stem of a lily, I am pulled down, down to the depths below.

I admire the beauty of coral groves, lit up by the Medusa's torch. Before me rises a vast palace, the home of the Sea King, clear as glass, sparkling with jewels; it lights up the sunless deep.

In a corner room, I hear muffled voices,—see shadowy figures. Each has a glass flask, in which he mixes various gases. Some one does not get the right proportion. There is an explosion and great confusion, but a calm voice says: "That will do, thanks," and all is quiet.

The crystal palace rises from the sea, and stands a thing of beauty, but no air castle, the ideal Ladies' Hall.





The Peace Pipe.

This relic rare, At which you stare, Made its debut In Sixty-two.

And every year— A custom queer— Just for a joke, The seniors smoke.

And when they cease, This pipe of peace Is put away, For next class-day.

Full many a lip
Has sucked its tip;
Its smoke has curled
Around the world.

# The Professorship of Biblical Literature.

A great addition to the usefulness of the college has been made the past year, in the establishment of a chair of Biblical Literature, occupied by our loved and honored ex-President, Dr. Pepper. Colby is thus one of the first colleges to open a department devoted exclusively to what has been called "the untaught classic," in so doing following closely upon two or three other New England colleges. The plan to support the chair by annual contributions from the Baptists of Maine was found impracticable; friends of the college have, however, provided by subscription for its maintenance for five years. It is hoped that before the end of that time a permanent endowment may be secured.

Elective courses in this department have been offered to the seniors in the Winter and Spring terms. In the former term, the Old Testament was studied chiefly; in the latter, the course was in the Greek New Testament, this being studied, however, not for linguistic purposes, but for its contents, as Literature and History. A course in the elements of Hebrew was also open in the Scaling towards.

in the Spring term.

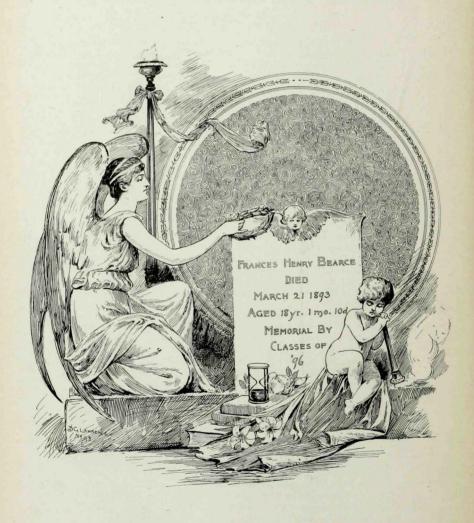
The general aim in this department is to study the Bible with the same thoroughness, in the same scientific spirit as characterize the study of Chemistry or History in college. The study is conducted from the points of view, especially, of History and Literature. The same accurate scholarship as other college courses call for, is to be applied to the writings collected in the Bible. The object is, in short, to obtain a strong intellectual grasp of the Scriptures. At the same time, the end of building up moral and spiritual character is ever kept in view.

That the average college graduate is sadly deficient in knowledge of the Bible of any such sort as is contemplated in this course, no one will deny. Indeed, such knowledge can be obtained only when the Bible is given a place in the curriculum. The student feels, not without reason, that when he has done faithfully all the work demanded by three regular departments in college, he has little mental energy left for any real, hard study of the Bible. Now Bible study is allowed the same amount of time as other electives.

The study is no more for those who are looking forward to the ministry than for others, but rather less. The former can postpone such study to the seminary, the latter must, generally, take it in college if at all. There is little need of speaking at length of the value of such a course in a libera education; yet no one can appreciate what a mine of wealth the Bible is until he has

given it long, thorough study.

The college is most fortunate in being able to secure Dr. Pepper to fill this important chair. No one could bring to it riper scholarship, clearer thought, or a more inspiring, helpful personality. We rejoice that the influence of this warm-hearted friend and and wise counsellor of so many who have gone forth from Colby's halls, is thus again to be given to the college, we trust for many years to come.



# In Memoriam.

They tell us of a river, A river flowing slow, Across whose silent bosom The unbound spirits go.

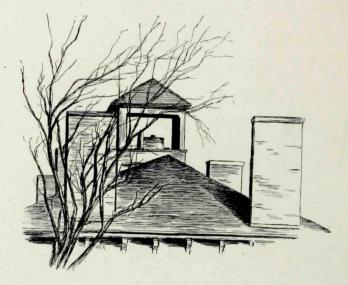
They say that where its waters Melt into mist away, A touch of brightness lingers, Glint of a fairer day.

But they alone have seen it. Who saw it through their tears, And they who rest forever From earth's care-burdened years.

And we, who heard thy laughter So little time ago, Shall we ask thee to tell us Of that dark river's flow?

Perhaps sometimes a shadow Beneath a jest may lie, But meeting thy glad glances, We dreamed not thou couldst die.

How far that river stretches, To us thou canst not tell, But nearer than we think thee Thy soul perhaps may dwell.



# The Coilege Beil.

By Frances Henry Bearce.

Looking down upon the campus, Keeping note of every hour, Hangs the bell of old South College, In its rudely fashioned tower. On its bruised and battered surface, Marks of time have left their trace; Though its mellow tones have vanished, Still it keeps its former place.

When the campus was deserted, In the long, sweet, warm June days, When the world was dull and languid, In the golden summer haze, To his boyish haunts returning Came a merchant, from the strife And the turmoil and the passion Of a busy city life.

'Neath a maple on the campus, ('T was his seat in former years), Long he mused of friends and schoolmates, Till his eyes were dim with tears.

" Everything is changed," he murmured,

"All my former friends are gone; Sale survivor of my classmates, I am sitting here alone."

Suddenly he stopped and listened-Hark! A clear, familiar voice Breaking in upon his musings, Made him heartily rejoice That one link was left which bound him Closely to the distant past;

"Dear old bell," he cried, "Between us There's a friendship firm and fast."

"Tell me, what has been your fortune Since my college life was o'er. Do the boys play tricks upon you As they did in days of yore"? Eagerly the old man listened, Anxious not to lose a word. Thus the bell made answer to him, This the story that he heard.

[This poem, intended by the author for the ORACLE, was left thus incomplete by her death.]

### Ye Church Socials.

Vestry so cosy, Ah, that 's the place where socials have a boom! Where maidens rosy, Would coax the Freshie wall-bud into bloom.

We well remember. When first we made our bow in that old hall; 'T was in September, And we were bubbling o'er with Freshman gall.

O, how they eyed us! Those lovely town girls of historic fame; And having spied us, Essayed at once to fan the spark to flame. But we were daisies!
They knew it by the way we "cut the dash";
We took their praises,
But left behind the victims of our mash.

But hark! the singing,\*
Those distant strains still strain upon our ears;
Grim fancies bringing
From out the gloomy chrysalis of years.

This being ended,
The Pastor reads aloud for half an hour;
His sweet voice blended
Just lovely with the dirge that went before.

Now to the drinking
Of richest coffee from the brimful mug;
The meanwhile thinking
How choice the cake, how black the bitter drug!

Next to the pictures —
Sweet little gems that on the table lie;
We stand like fixtures,
And humbly say of this "how cute," of that "O my"!

The farce is ended;
We tumble now our mixed-up hats to find;
For much depended
On "getting there" in time, and not behind.

Now all are weary;
Some more than others from escorting home
Those damsels cheery,
Who otherwise must plod the way alone.

Adieu! adieu! Ye classic socials of the Freshman year; For you, for you, We pry from out our orbs a parting tear.

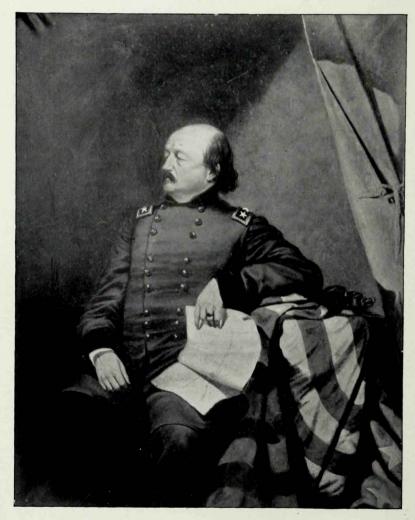
O, drop the curtain!

For visions of those scenes but bring us woe;

And we're uncertain

That all the girls will miss us when we go.†

<sup>\*</sup> Colby '94 Quartet. † Some won't, we know.



From oil portrait presented to the College by Gen. Butler, 1889.

#### Benjamin Franklin Butler, '38.

HE END of General Benjamin F. Butler's stormy life came at a time when his countrymen were disposed to render him full justice. He had outlived most of his contemporaries in both war and politics, and a new generation was viewing the events of the past through an atmosphere unclouded by the animosities and bickerings of military and political rivals. Time had healed, or the tomb had covered the wounds which had been given in the many conflicts of this aggressive and combative spirit. Slander and misrepresentation, twin sleuth-hounds that foilow every public man who has the courage and strength to take and hold an advanced and radical position, had finally grown weary of the pursuit. Fair-minded critics, - and there was much in General Butler's career for fair-minded men to criticise, - were content to see him enjoy in a ripe old age the fame which many distinguished deeds had won for his name. Men had come to look curiously rather than censoriously upon the apparent inconsistencies of his career. The mild interest in the fact that he voted fifty-seven times for Jefferson Davis in the presidential convention of 1860, had lost all obscuring effect upon the splendid patriotic spectacle of the first citizen soldier of Massachusetts leading his fellow citizens to the rescue of the National Capital. In reviewing the life of the distinguished Alumnus, Colby students and graduates will prefer, without doubt, to dwell upon those phases of his career which history will preserve, rather than upon those failings and mistakes of which this generation has made so much, and of which the next generation will make so little.

General Butler was born in Deerfield, N. H., November 5th, 1818. His forefathers were neither rich nor famous, yet no descendent of a line of earls was ever prouder of his ancestry than was General Butler. In his library at Lowell he had prominently displayed four swords, which four generations of his family had borne in the service of his country. Those swords had not, unless his own be excepted, flashed at the heads of large commands, but they had been borne loyally by brave men who had left

civil life at the call of their country. In later years, after he had suffered many humiliations at the hands of the wealthy and cultured classes of Massachusetts, General Butler said, with characteristic tartness and recklessness, that his social position would have been more favorable had his ancestors been dealers in rum and codfish on the wharves of Boston. His father, Captain John Butler, one of Jackson's New Orleans soldiers, died when Benjamin was quite young, leaving a widow to struggle with poverty for the future of her children. But that mother was one of the New England Cornelias, although there are some people yet living in Massachusetts who will refuse to believe that Benjamin could have ever been summoned when Mrs. Butler displayed her jewels.

With such training as his mother, assisted by her relatives, had been able to obtain for him, Benjamin, a youth of sixteen, came to Waterville in 1834. He was a mere boy in a class composed principally of older students, but even at that time a certain readiness and audacity attracted the attention of his classmates; although his little blue coat, of antiquated cut as compared with the styles of that day, and probably fashioned with loving care by his mother, secured for him in the college rather more attention than did the budding genius of the future Governor of New Orleans and Massachusetts.

Young Benjamin's mother decided to send her son to Waterville upon the advice of her pastor, the Rev. Enoch W. Freeman, a graduate of the Class of 1827. A cadetship at West Point had been offered the lad; but the excellent pastor had heard that there was much free thinking at the military school, and this, with the mother's earnest desire that her son should become a Baptist clergyman, turned the scale in favor of Waterville. The young man does not seem to have been averse, at first, to the idea cherished by his mother, but before the end of his course he had fully decided to become a lawyer.

At that time there was at Waterville college a workshop, where students might defray a portion of their expenses by manual labor. With the aid of this it would be possible, Mrs. Butler thought, to meet the moderate charges of the college course. The catalogue of 1834-5 estimates the yearly expenses of the student at \$76, board being only one dollar a week, and tuition, room rent, etc., \$32 yearly.

Young Butler entered in a class of twenty-seven freshmen. The catalogue

informs us that he was a resident of Lowell, Mass., and that his room was No. 18, north college. At that time, north and south colleges and recitation hall were the principal buildings of the institution, and the only ones that have remained to this day. The students came from all parts of New England, the proportion of Maine boys being very much smaller than at the present time. In the class of 1838, only ten of the twenty-seven were from Maine, while ten, not counting Butler, were from Massachusetts. At graduation, the class numbered fifteen. Fifty-five years have set the star against the names of all but four. Franklin Everett, of Worthington, Mass., after a long life as a teacher in the West, was at last accounts living at his home at Grand Rapids, Mich.; Edgar H. Gray, of Bridport, Vt., a clergyman, and at one time chaplain of the United States Senate, lives in Oakland, Cal.; Moses J. Kelly, of New Sharon, Me., became a clergyman, was chaplain of the Sixth Maine Volunteers in the war, later a post-chaplain of the regular army, and now lives at Minneapolis, Minn. The fourth survivor, William A. Shepard, of Waterville, is a civil and mining engineer in New York City. Of the dead, no one rivalled General Butler in distinction, although they were useful and some of them eminent men. Levi B. Hathaway, of Brookfield, Mass., died three years after graduating from the Newton Theological Seminary, aged 33. James Oliver, of Salem, Mass., who became a teacher, died at the age of 36. Nathaniel G. Rogers, of Exeter, N. H., died at the age of 29, a soldier in the Mexican war. Those who lived longer attained positions of honor and trust, but were not famous. Oliver C. Gardiner was a journalist in New York, and the author of several books. Crosby Hinds passed a long and useful life in the town of his birth and within five miles of the college, a lawyer by profession, and content with the moderate political distinction of having served the county of Kennebec in the State Senate during the war. Stephen H. Myrick, of Salem, Mass., was for many years a teacher and clergyman in the Southern and Middle States. Nathaniel T. Talbot, lawyer and business man, of Rockport, Me., served Knox County as its Judge of Probate, an office that always calls for men of sound judgment and flawless reputation. Danforth Thomas, of Augusta, passed his life as a professor in Georgetown college, Kentucky. Elisha M. Thurston, of Grafton, Mass., teacher and lawyer, served in both branches of the Maine Legislature, was Secretary of the State Board of Education, emigrated to Kansas in 1855, and died there four

years after, at the age of 48. Frederick S. Wiley, of South Reading, Mass., died at the age of 44, having been an Episcopal clergyman in New York and Pennsylvania, and chaplain of the 71st New York Volunteers.

As a student, young Butler was far from being the first in this class. If we may believe his own account, he was too fond of teasing his instructors, of absenting himself from prayers, and of neglecting the regular studies of the course for literary or scientific reading that pleased him at the time. He graduated 7.5, the standard being 10. In his "Memoirs," General Butler explains that this low rank was partially due to his neglect of prayers and Sunday services. Rev. Samuel F. Smith, the famous author of "America," was at that time the college preacher, and to the doctrines of Calvin, as clearly and ably elucidated by Mr. Smith, young Butler made many objections. Failure to attend prayers or services was punished at that time by a fine of ten cents, and a deduction in rank. With characteristic boldness, Butler petitioned the faculty for relief from the prayers and the services, accompanying the petition with an ingenious argument against Calvinism. The faculty, if we may believe the "Memoirs," were as much shocked as were the eminent managers of the great impeachment case, many years later, when the same audacious spirit proposed to try the President of the United States by the same forms of law that he would use in a horse case.

During his college course Butler spent the long winter vacations teaching, an occupation from which he derived great benefits, and which he recommends to the college boys of this day.

After graduation, General Butler's relations with his Alma Mater were not so intimate as they might have been; but as he grew older the memories of that youth when he bathed in the icy spring floods of the Kennebec, and debated theological tenets with his fellows, seemed to grow stronger. He was much pleased at being invited to deliver the commencement oration in 1889, and on that occasion presented an argument for the annexation of Canada, which was widely read and commented upon at the time.

In 1862 the college conferred upon him the degree of LL, D., an honor which was later repeated by Amherst college.

Some time before graduating Butler heard the famous New Hampshire lawyer, Jeremiah Mason, make a plea. The student was captivated, and thenceforth he was determined to become a lawyer. He had that end in

view when he was graduated, and he may have felt the impulse of his genius when, as he relates in his "Memoirs," he informed President Patterson on graduation day, that he proposed thenceforth to take a position among his classmates quite different from that given him by the college rank book.

From the day of graduation at Waterville to that other day when, as the first citizen soldier of Massachusetts, General Butler headed the memorable uprising of the North, twenty-three years elapsed. During those years Benjamin F. Butler, lawyer, militiaman and politician, was receiving just the training to fit him to take a distinguished and useful part in the hour of his country's great need. Yet such were the conditions of this wonderful character that his career from 1838 to 1861 seemed to promise anything but the position which he took. It is true that from the time of his admission to the bar in Lowell, in 1840, he had steadily risen in his profession until he was recognized as one of the first lawyers in Massachusetts. This brought a great acquaintance with affairs, especially those affairs with which a semi-military, semi-political agent would have to deal in the first confusions of a civil war. It was also true that his interest in militia matters had been constant for many years, that he had attained high command and great popularity among the citizen soldiery of Massachusetts, and that Lowell, his home, was the headquarters of the Sixth Massachusetts, the command that had become, largely through his efforts, better prepared than any other in New England for a sudden emergency. To this knowledge of law, affairs and military science, an active participation in politics had added wide acquaintance with the men who were making history at that time. From 1848 to 1860 he had attended every Democratic National Convention as a delegate. Who could better lead, if training alone were to be considered, an uprising of free citizens for the preservation of their institutions? But no one thought of him as the man for the hour, in spite of his splendid preparation: and this fact illustrates the wonderful contrasts which the career of General Butler presents. His position on the stage of New England politics, previous to 1860, seems in our eyes unresponsive to patriotic sentiment, and even sinister. When the Free-Soil men of Massachusetts were wresting the election of Charles Sumner to the United States Senate from a divided Democracy, Butler, though a liberal Democrat, was chiefly concerned with a local ten-hour agitation at Lowell; and when, in 1860, that memorable convention met at Charleston to settle the relations

of the Democratic party with slavery, he was found voting many times for Jefferson Davis for candidate for President, and finally supported the candidacy of John C. Breckenridge, the leader of the Pro-Slavery wing of the Democracy. General Butler has explained that his motives were patriotic; but his contemporaries are not to be blamed if at the time they considered him a man little to be relied upon in a conflict with the South. In 1860 there was, probably, no man in New England more thoroughly identified with the bitter Pro Slavery leaders than Butler. He was on terms of personal and political friendship with Jefferson Davis, and the leading Secessionists of that time freely confided to him their plans. It is not to be wondered at that the people of Massachusetts should have had little confidence in a man of such associations. As the candidate for Governor on the Breckenridge ticket, he received only 6,000 of the 108,495 votes thrown.

This is the Butler of the Autumn of 1860. As we look back upon that fateful drama, he seems to swagger across the stage in the habit of the Southern planter, cracking the whip of the slave driver. Six months pass and another act is on, an act that will quicken patriotic blood as often as History shall rehearse it. It is the uprising of the North. The soldiers of Massachusetts, first now as they were first in the Revolution, are being hurried from their farms and factories to save Washington. As they move southward the acclaim of thousands cheers them on, while old Abolitionists and Free-Soilers unite with other men of all shades of political belief in pouring congratulations upon the leader of these Massachusetts soldiers. That leader was a man of forty-three years; he wore the uniform of a Brigadier-General, over a body in the prime of physical vigor; and we may believe that as he passed along the moving column of the Massachusetts Eighth, he scanned it with a glance that betrayed no fear or indecision, but rather that wonderful fertility in expedients that the world called "Ulysses-like," until the New England Yankee came upon the scene.

These two scenes, crowded into so brief a space, epitomize the character of Benjamin F. Butler,— a character that was pre-eminently one of sharp contrasts. A truly glorious period had opened in his life. From the day when General Butler left the trial of his case in the Boston Court at the call of his country, to the end of 1862, he performed signal services. Great as he was in his special department of the law, his greatest fame will be as the leader of Massachusetts Volunteers and as the Governor of New Orleans.

General Butler's fraternization with the Breckenridge Democracy had convinced him that the South intended war. In his autobiography, he says that the Southern leaders talked freely with him as to their plans; and they even took him to a secret rendezvous at Washington, where they were drilling troops for the coming crisis. They presumed, evidently, that he would be in sympathy with them in the future as he had been in the past. But this uncertainty as to his position was apparently not shared at all by Butler himself. At the moment he became convinced that the Southern leaders meant to make war upon the Government, he ranged himself against them. In the last days of December, 1860, he was in Washington, where his observation convinced him that trouble was imminent; hastening to Boston he sought Governor Andrew at once, and impressed upon him the necessity of having the Massachusetts militia ready to take the field. He then went home to Lowell, and with Colonel Jones of that city, prepared the Sixth Massachusetts Regiment for an emergency. Largely through his efforts, also, the Massachusetts Legislature appropriated an emergency fund of \$100,000 to prepare the militia for war. This appropriation was afterwards repealed, in April, just before the firing on Sumpter, the Legislature thinking the signs of the times promising for peace. But the men of Butler's brigade were prepared, when, on the fifteenth of April, President Lincoln called on Massachusetts for help. General Butler was trying a case in court in Boston, as the Putnam of old was ploughing, when the call of his country came to him. It was about five o'clock in the afternoon. The case was postponed, never to be concluded, and General Butler hastened that evening to his headquarters at Lowell. That night and the next day, the thousand men of the Sixth Regiment were mustered from the forty square miles of territory in which they were scattered. On the day after, the seventeenth of April, the regiment left Boston to go to Washington by way of Baltimore. The same day the Third Regiment embarked by water for Fortress Monroe, and the next day the Fourth Regiment followed by the same route. The last regiment, the Eighth, was paraded before the State house on the afternoon of the eighteenth, and that evening started for Washington by rail, General Butler accompanying it. In three days the entire brigade of nearly 4,000 men had been mustered and started for Washington. It was an achievement which has given Massachusetts undying fame.

The march of the Massachusetts troops southward is familiar history.

Placed at once in the command of the district of Annapolis and Baltimore, General Butler, on the thirteenth of May, at the head of only 900 men, dashed into Baltimore and occupied the place before the surprised Secessionists knew that he was there. This was a sample of his vigorous and successful administration, which was of incalculable service to the loyal cause at that time.

Three days after the capture of Baltimore, General Eutler was promoted to be Major-General, and assigned to the command of the Eastern district of Virginia, with headquarters at Fortress Monroe. In August, 1861, he captured Forts Hatteras and Clark, on the coast of North Carolina. It was while in this department that he rendered the famous decision which fixed the status of the negro as contraband of war.

In May, 1862, with an expedition which he had recruited himself in New England, largely from the ranks of his old Democratic associates, he took possession of New Orleans. He commanded that city eight months. By many people who never saw a city full of rebels, his administration was condemned for harshness; but he made the city cleaner, more healthful and more orderly than it ever was before, and made the flag and the soldiers of the United States respected by every one.

Up to this time General Butler's military career had been a success, not because he had military genius, but because he was an energetic man of affairs, courageous, dashing, and yet prudent. By no one except himself does General Butler seem to have been credited with military genius. In positions half military, half administrative, where courage and dash, tempered by judgment were the essentials, General Butler was glorious; but when the country had settled down to the war and it was a question of military movements on a large scale, the men who had studied war as he had studied law came to the front. During 1864, he commanded the army of the James on the East Coast of the Confederacy, but his success was so moderate that General Grant removed him. Before that, however, General Butler had shown his resources by the dispositions which he took for the preservation of order in New York City during the Presidential election of 1864. Neither the roughs of Five Points, nor the more polished traitors of the Exchanges were able to take any advantage of him.

After the close of the war, General Butler's active spirit found congenial occupation in the field of politics. We have seen how active he was

before the war as a politician of the Democratic school. He came out of the conflict an equally radical Republican. The same activity which he had used in behalf of the laboring people of Lowell in the days of the ten-hour fight, he now exercised in behalf of the down-trodden colored man. Although General Butler was a resident of Lowell, the Republicans of the Essex district chose him to represent them in Congress, and he served that district from 1866 to 1875. During this time he was very prominent in the National Councils. On the currency question, he took a position which allied him too much with greenbackism to suit the conservative sentiment of the district; this finally lead to his defeat. He then announced his candidacy in the Lowell district. An element in the Republican party, led by Hon. E. Rockwood Hoar, refused to support General Butler, but he was elected. From this time, however, his long conflict with the controlling elements of his party began to have its effect in a gradual gravitation towards the Democracy.

As a Republican member of Congress, General B utler had been a free lance, but an eminent one. It was he who, in the presence of one of the most brilliant assemblages of the age, presented at the bar of the United States Senate the impeachment charges against Andrew Johnson, and did it in a manner worthy the audience. In the settlement of the great questions of reconstruction he bore a prominent part, although his views were not generally adopted.

As an aspirant for the Governorship of Massachusetts, General Butler furnished excitement and entertainment to his contemporaries for many years. In 1860, as the Breckenridge candidate, he did not poll a large vote, although he made an active canvass. In 1871, he offered himself as a candidate to the Republican party, but was fairly rejected. In 1873, he again offered himself to the same party, and was again rejected, — this time unfairly, he always claimed. In 1878, he ran independently, getting strength from both Republican and Democratic parties, but was beaten. In 1879, the Democrats nominated him, but a portion of the party bolted the nomination, and he was again defeated. Finally, in 1882, as the candidate of the United Democracy, and supported by many Republicans who never lost faith in him, he was elected by a plurality of about 14,000, in a vote of nearly a quarter of a million.

The year of his governorship was memorable. To the aristocratic

element of Massachusetts society he was offensive. M. Dumas' description of the reception of Porthos' bourgeois wife by those families near Pierrefonds that dated from Charlemagne and Capet, might apply very well to the case of General Butler. They found him nauséabond. also, did a large body of substantial citizens, who laid no claim to aristocrate birth. The new Governor embroiled himself with Harvard college, which refused him the accustomary degree. Throughout his whole administration he received a storm of criticism, some of it just, very much unjust and unreasonable. To confound his unjust critics he took a characteristic method. When Thanksgiving came he selected for his proclamation a long and reverential document, made in 18:1 by Governor Christopher Gore, a pious and learned man, and one of the patrons of Harvard college. Governor Butler had not miscalculated the unreasoning rapacity of the public when it once gets on the trail of a man. The proclamation was jeered at from one end of Massachusetts to the other. Some of the clergymen declined to read it from their pulpits. The newspapers made merry over it. The Governor enjoyed the fun alone for two weeks, and then allowed the public to enjoy it also.

When Governor Butler came again before the people, in 1883, for re-election, there was a great uprising, both for and against him. In the greatest vote ever cast up to that time, he was defeated by 9,000 plurality.

In 1884, disagreeing with the National Democratic party on the tariff, General Butler became a candidate for President, on the Greenback-Labor ticket. He received 133,925 votes.

In his autobiography, General Butler occasionally allows gleams of his peaceful home life to shine through the stormy clouds of his public career. In 1844, he married Miss Sarah Hildreth, at that time a Shakespearean actress of many accomplishments and considerable note. She was the daughter of Dr. Hildreth, of Dracut, and sister of one of General Butler's most intimate associates. Their life together was long and happy, and in his "Memoirs" the husband makes a tender acknowledgment of the debt which he owed to his most trusted friend and wisest counsellor. She accompanied him in his campaigns, and was his adviser even upon military affairs. Mrs. Butler died in 1876.

The circumstances of General Butler's death are too recent to need repetition. It was in one sense a fitting close to a career of so many vivid

contrasts. From the day the poor New Hampshire boy threw down the gage of theological dispute with his seniors at Waterville college, he lived more than half a century in the conflicts of courts, camps and council chambers. He was in the front rank of every contest, with the eyes of all upon him. He passed from one side to the other too often for his own good, and he always did it openly and before men, thus inviting for the time the missiles of both sides. Few men have tasted oftener the bitterness of defeat; few have enjoyed more signal triumphs over deadly enemies. A death of agony on a night of tempest might have seemed the fitting end of such a life. But he fell asleep like a child at the end of its play.

[For the above sketch we are indebted to the kindness of Asher C. Hinds, Colby, '83, by whom it was prepared at the request of the editors.]



### Gen. B. F. Builer's Room.

No. 18 North College.

Hail, classic spot within old Colhy's walls! Upon whose floor the glow of sunset falls! 'T was here that he who bore a patriot's name, And won the golden meed of statesman's fame, Began the life campaign he nobly fought, And struck his first blow in the field of thought.

Just where he sat and studied years ago, I sit and watch the sunset's golden glow; While fitful fancies down upon me pour, As shadows deepen on the wall and floor. The ghosts of by-gone days are swarming round, They throng upon me though they make no sound; But could they speak, they 'd tell of many a grind That gave a matchless keenness to his mind; Of mighty struggles, ever bravely passed, That showed his generalship from first to last. Yes, here within this little room we find The cradle of that famous lawyer's mind; Here he acquired his kingly power of thought, Here gained a skill with wisdom richly fraught.

The length'ning shades have deepened into night; The phantoms of the past have taken flight. I rise, and passing through the cheerless gloom, Pay my last tribute to the well-known room That held the hero of the sword and pen:
Our dear, departed, honored, brave old Ben.

# Glimpses.

[LEAVES FROM THE NOTE-BOOK OF A VISITOR.]

It stands somewhat back from the street—this ancient wooden building. No poplars throw their shadows across "the antique portico," and the threshold is worn by the tread of many feet. It is dinner within. There is talk and there is laughter: sunshine and good cheer, "a feast of reason and a flow of soul," as well as the food of the "inner woman." Long rows of faces, too, bright with the purpose of earnest young womanhood. A fairer building may soon adorn the spot, but no truer or more loyal daughters of Colby will ever dwell within its walls.

The ringing of a bell, a procession of figures, following one after another with steady rhythm, the fleeting sight of a sable head and hand, the click of a door, and prayers have begun.

A volume of song, words of Life from "the Book," words of power from His servant, and prayers are done.

What pen but a poetic one can justly picture the library — now gay with the hum of many voices, now quiet with the calm of study. Oh! sunny alcoves and peaceful rows of books! Like the familiar faces of friends, the mind's eye beholds as plainly as outward vision.

Do you see that short figure hurrying train-ward, a hat on its curly locks, an intent, must-not-be-late expression on the face? That is "our Sam."

Three times a year do the "gods and goddesses" look down on a scene which defies the artist's skill. Paint it if you can: the intent faces, the flying pencils, the presiding professors, even the wooden benches adorned with autographs from despairing youth of other days.

Under the grateful shade of the campus, near the willow arch, speech and song mingle with the singing of the Kennebec. Lo, here and there, the old drama of human ambition, triumph, failure, joy and sorrow, plays itself out—to begin again in Autumn.

Glimpses indeed, but glimpses of a busy, happy year at Colby.

#### The Red Rose.

Who has heard the whippoorwill Tell in mournful tones his tale? Who has heard him down the lane Voice the burden of his wail?

Long ago in royal garden,
Dainty bower of Princess grand,
Grew a White Rose like a snowlake,
Whiter than the Princess' hand.

In the sunlight, graceful, queenly, Swayed the Rose upon her bough, And the Day King, strong, yet tender, Swore unto the Rose love's yow.

And the whispering southern zephyr, Touched her cheek with gentle kiss, And the stars so bright in beauty Told the White Rose all their bliss.

And the moon, with longing glances, Wooed the snowy garden flower; While the Princess came caressing This fair Queen Rose of her bower.

Then inside the royal garden Chanced the Whippoorwill one night, Flitting through the perfumed tangles, While the stars gave mystic light.

On her swaying bough he found her, And he felt his senses swoon From the breathing of her petals Gilded by the silver moon.

So he loved her in the midnight, With the jewels on her breast, With her fairness, with her sweetness, In her pure white mantle dressed.

By the White Rose close he nestled,
With a long yow warmly swore
E'er to love her, ne'er to leave her—
"Love me, White Rose, evermore"!

But she scorned the lonely singer, With her white disdain was cold; Then he plucked her dainty dagger From her stender waist, full bold.

And he shed his life-blood o'er her,
For the fatal love he bore;
So the Whippoorwill sings sadly:
Red is love's rose evermore.



A bombastic youth named Clark, Tried to monkey with the dark-Ness of his muddy intellect where (Step gently, stranger dear) Of sense was not a spark.

For he Physics did elect,
With the confident expect.
Tion that aided by his native gall
(His corsereposes here)
With honors he'd be decked.

But fate had clse in store With the H<sub>2</sub>SO<sub>4</sub> Which trickling pensive to the pore (To his mem'ry drop a tear) His lightsome toe did 'xplore.

Who can tell his anguish dire, As he wallowed in that mire; And through his gay and festive pants (Strew flowers on his bier) Felt that acid meandire.

That was the last of him
'T was too much for his lymPhatics and now of all his woe
(Kind angels, hover near)
He tells the cherubim.

### A Dissertation on Pockets.

The catalogue says that young women are admitted to Colby on equal terms with young men. Whatever "equal terms" may mean, it evidently does not mean equal pockets. The college girl, like other American girls, is a victim to the dressmaker.

The latest atrocity committed in the name of the fashion fiend, is the abolition of pockets. No type of womanhood feels this injustice more keenly than does the college girl. In our own midst, we might almost trace her course from the library to the laboratory, and from the laboratory to Ladies' Hall by the handkerchiefs and pencils that follow in her train.

Sooner or later the question arises: "What shall I do with my fountain pen"? Her more fortunate brother has answered the question even before it is asked. With a superiority of which he is for once unconscious, he quietly slips the troublesome article into his pocket, and there it stays, right side up with care. But the girl's fourtain pen seems to be possessed by the very imp of mischief. If it manages to stick by her, too often the consequences are such that she wishes she had lost it like the last one, and the one before that. It frequently insists on standing on its head, while its owner discovers that ink, too, obeys the law of gravitation.

Without meaning to be personal or wandering from the truth, we can say that we once saw a college girl with a cloud of ink as "big as a man's hand" on her dress, caused by a fountain pen.

Again, the note-book question causes serious perplexity. An interesting point comes up in class. The young man opposite slips his note-book out of his pocket, jots it down and the thing is done; while the college girl, who has just discovered that she has lost her pencil, is borrowing another, and looking around for an odd sheet of paper.

Walter Besant, Howells, and other distinguished writers attribute their success to the fact that they always carry a note-book, and jot down the incidents which the world reads in their next novel.

But if fame must be denied a woman for the lack of a pocket, what must be her feelings on the subject when she remembers that for her brother, life itself has been preserved by this simple contrivance. In the late war, the experience was not uncommon for a soldier's life to be saved by a bullet striking against a Bible or photograph carried in his pocket.

We crave a pocket for the college girl; we do not ask for so wonderful a one as that possessed by Peter Schlemihl's friend in grey, from which was taken a "telescope, a turkish rug, a pleasure tent, and saddled horses"; but we do ask that she shall be provided with one suitable to hold a hand-kerchief, a pencil, a note-book, a fountain pen, a bottle of Lakin's Hedake Kolone, and on occasion a bag of chocolates.

# 5 5 5

A babel of sounds — wrathful denunciations, mingled with mild expostulations. What does it all mean? Here are perhaps a dozen men, all bearing the unmistakable stamp of the scholar and thinker. They seem to have been discussing a matter of great moment until, heated by debate, dignity has been thrown to the winds, and a general free-for-all commenced.

One member seems to be frantically struggling in the arms of his brothers, who are trying, kindly but firmly, to throttle him into silence. He is rather corpulent for such active exercise, but at last gains his feet with a Herculean effort, and gasps out: "I tells you I haf a requesh to make. This thing must be, what you say, set down on? I vill stand it no more at all. Nefer haf I been so treated. They bang the doors all day, walk down stairs with all their feet at once, and sing way up in the top of their heads. My companies jump and say, 'himmel,' for they thinks I have taken in to let an insane asylum."

Here he subsides again under the throttling process, and an old man rises, tottering with the weight of years, and his silvery hair bristling with indignation, says, "The young ladies have always treated me as they should. They have smiled encouragingly at all my jokes, and—"Really," interrupted a calm, statuesque individual, "I think great allowance should be made for the female sex. Their ways, puzzling to

Horace himself, are past comprehension for common mortals. I am recently married, so I know whereof I speak." And he stared gloomily at the raven locks which waved over his marble brow. "Aw, now, fellers," growled the beetle-browed young man, with the eye-glass, who was occupied in strewing his various limbs over the chairs and tables, with a gracefully neglige air, "Just try on my patent dynamite treatment. Squelch 'em! Annihilate 'em! Of course they have hysterics, but it does 'em good." And he glared impartially on the assembly, with a gleam of latent ferocity in his off eye.

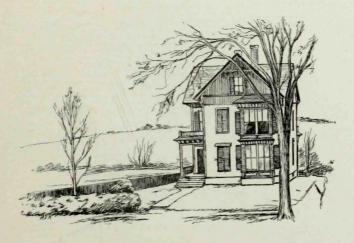
Another break on the part of the corpulent member, and the assembled multitude proceeds to sit on him. "Will you be so good, gentlemen"? pleads the chairman; but the rioter is already in process of being dragged away; and, amid half-strangled cries of "I will nefer, nefer live in a house with young ladies some more," he disappears from view.

'Tis sad to be a Freshman On Bloody Monday night, 'Tis sad to be a Freshman When dippers are in sight.

But there are woes more bitter
Than ever these can be,
When lordly Sophomores gobble
The fun that's meant for me.

O girls! pray do remember, To give with care each sound, For Hanson is not Hanscom, As some of you have found.

A maiden had a L'Amie Who a wooing her would geaux, And when he took her up the stream She'd make her L'Amoureux.



# The Birch Tree's Story.

I'm only a little birch tree, But I have a story to tell, And if you will listen to me, I think it will please you well.

I live on a little green lawn,
Such a bright, pretty lawn, always neat;
I am sure you have oft seen me there
As you've passed up and down College street.

A modest house standeth close by, It seems like a friend, for you see I'm lonely sometimes, and I'm sad, With none of my kin near to me.

In the house dwelt a man all alone,
And in pity I oft whispered low—
"Is he lonely as I"? But I thought,
"The answer I never shall know."

I studied him as day by day
He passed back and forth, out and in,
As he mowed the soft grass at my feet,
And I liked him—it was not a sin.

Well, the days glided by; summer days
With their birds and their sunshine and flowers,
Winter days with their snow fairies white,
Autumn days with their glad golden hours.

But we lived on forever the same —
The house with the strange man inside,
And myself all alone in the yard.
"T is so dull, I am tired"! I cried.

Did they hear me? I'm sure I can't say,
But verily, so it would seem.
Strrightway was the house painted new,
While the man—can it be that I dream?

Ah, well! Vou must all know the rest, And I'm only a little birch tree, But I peeped in the window one night And some one was pouring his tea.





Sonel Oslano

#### Samuel Osborne.

ORN in the fall of 1833, Samuel Osborne in a few months will have completed his three-score years of life, a life for the past quarter of a century closely connected with that of Colby University, a life that has been in close touch with twenty-eight classes of Colby students.

Watching our janitor performing faithfully and carefully his daily tasks, we often forget his sixty years of life, forget also his past, f ll o strange events and many hardships, and we think of him only as we see him, a hardworking servant of the college.

On the other hand, when in a retrospective mood, we delight to call up his life and look over the record he has made, for it is a record truly upright and honorable, one showing growth and development. Our first glimpse of Sam reveals him as a little darky slave, five years old, on the plantation of Dr. Wm. Welford, in King and Queen County, Virginia. We see him there, sitting up evenings after the other slaves had gone to bed, studying an old spelling book purchased by money saved by selling rags, thus striving in his humble and patient way to get the rudiments of an education. Surely the patience and fidelity of the child is prophetic of what the man shall be. Let us follow him still farther and ascertain how these early predictions are fulfilled. We find him next in Fredericksburg, where he moved while still young, with his master and slave parents.

Fortunate indeed was he in being permitted to live with both parents during these early years, particularly so, considering that his parents belonged to different masters.

In Fredericksburg, Sam grew to manhood, serving in the capacity of cook, and serving successfully too, as a medal awarded him for excellence of work bears testimony.

It was during his life here that he felt most strongly the influence of the noble christian character of his young mistress. As the brightest boy in her Sabbath-school class, as her husband's trusty slave, she held an especial regard for him, and was enabled to lead him at the early age of nineteen to begin the consistent christian life which later years only served to expand and develop. Sam sincerely loved his mistress, and to this day it is with husky voice that he will tell you of standing by her bedside, receiving her benediction, and hearing her tender words, "I trust you, Sam," whispered by her dying lips. In his mistress's will it was specified that none of the Osborne family, consisting of three brothers and a sister, should ever be sold, and that Sam should have money enough to secure a good education. Sam had no one to look out for his legal rights, consequently the will was disregarded, and he was deprived of the money. Slave life on the plantation, while one of hardship, had yet many pleasures, chiefest among which were the merry rides by moonlight in Master's big wagon to visit slaves on the neighboring farms. On such jolly trips, the keen wit and jovial nature of our dusky friend made him the favorite of the party. Leaving Fredericksburg at about the age of twenty, Sam next took up his abode in Culpepper, following his master, of course. Here he passed the romance stage of existence, here he wooed three different sweethearts; here, too, he finally married Maria Iveson, who had grown up with him on his master's plantation.

Subsequent years have proved that he made no mistake in his matrimonial choice. His own expressive words about her are, "She's de best wife a man ever had." A model wife, a loving mother to a large family of well-reared children, she has a warm place in her heart for Colby students, many of whom have enjoyed her bountiful hospitality.

The war brought numerous changes into Sam's life; it brought separation from his mother, who at this time was moved farther south to serve her mistress's married daughter.

This separation was complete and almost final, for he heard no more from his mother until 1867, when he found her in Washington just after his father's death and only a short time before her own. At the breaking out of the war, Sam's master moved to Danville, near the North Carolina border. At this time Sam had become so trusted by his master that he was made overseer of the plantation, put in charge of important papers, in fact became his master's right-hand man. But the war brought a still more important change to our friend—it brought him freedom.

Released from bondage at the age of thirty-two, Samuel Osborne

stepped forth into the world to begin a renewed life. A few months of faithful service under Col. Stephen Fletcher, United States Provost Marshal at Danville, and then Sam left the South to seek his fortune in a Northern home. Col. Fletcher's advice and help were here invaluable, and Sam never tires of showing his gratitude for the aid thus freely given.

Sam first arrived in Waterville, May 22, 1865. Returning to the South in October, he brought his wife and father to his new place of residence. By the beginning of the next year they had found a comfortable home in the old boarding-house on the northern end of the campus, Sam's father being installed as Colby's janitor, while Sam himself found employment on the M. C. R. R., at the same time serving as his father's assistant. His aged father was a man of saintly character, and proved a valuable employe for the college. At his death, in 1867, Sam was appointed to fill the vacancy, and thus became finally settled in his appointed niche in life.

Prior to 1865, Colby's janitors had been far from satisfactory. During the early years of the college, the work was done by the students. The first janitor was a Frenchman named Martel. Capable in many respects, with quaint characteristics, an old soldier of the Napoleonic wars, of which he never tired of telling, he will be long remembered by our older graduates. But he did not prove trustworthy, and was soon compelled to leave. After him several men tried to fill the position and failed, and the college was without a satisfactory janitor until the advent of the Osborne family in Waterville. Since that time there has been no cause for anxiety, no need of watching the janitor, for the right man is in the right place.

We are all pretty thoroughly acquainted with Sam's college life. In fact, so closely is he connected with the college that to write his history during the past twenty-eight years is to write the history of the college during the same period, a task we shall not undertake.

Sam's life in Waterville has been a happy one. Living in a home of his own, surrounded by a large family of interesting children, loving and faithfully serving the college, the protector of every Freshman, the adviser of every Sophomore, the firm friend of every upper classman, the obedient servant of every professor, he fills a position at once difficult and unique, and he fills it as few men could.

Sam's peculiar abilities have eminently fitted him for his somewhat anomalous duties. No one takes a deeper interest in the athletic sports of the boys than Sam, yet he never fails in his duty to enforce the rules of the campus, and to stop all out-of-door sports when study hours begin.

Placed in charge of the campus and buildings, he is often brought into difficult positions to decide between his duty to the college officers and his duty of honor to the boys. But he never betrays a trust, and usually, by a tact that is remarkable, he succeeds in remaining true to both officers and students.

But what we most admire and often envy is his wonderfully retentive memory. He never forgets a face or name. He can carry in his mind an endless number of errands and duties without the neglect of a single one Sam's chief pride is Colby and her graduates, and he would sacrifice much for the betterment of either. In politics a staunch Republican, he never yields to an opponent in defending the principles of his party. As a temperance worker Sam is known throughout the State, having been a member of high standing in the Good Templars for many years.

As a slave, faithful to his master, as a man faithful to every trust, witty and sagacious, pure and upright in morals, with unswerving devotion to the college, and with deep sympathies with her students, Samue Osborne truly presents a character that is worthy of our highest, admiration. We feel we speak the hearts of every Colby man and woman when we wish "de old janitor" the long and serene old age he so richly deserves, and we trust his invaluable services to the college will, for years to come, continue to materially aid her onward and upward progress.



### Sam.

A mighty one was Zeus, indeed, In ancient days gone by, When on Olympus' cloud-wreathed top, He ate ambrosial pie.

And his immortal children, too, Had much of power to wield In quiet lives of humble folk, Or on the battle field.

But far away in Africa,
Where sandy deserts lie,
Stood Atlas, and with shoulders broad,
Upheld the arching sky.

And where would haughty Zeus have been, And his Olympic bride, If Atlas of his task had tired, And let his burden slide?

And now in Colby's classic halls, Rule men of high degree; The President and Faculty, Are fearful things to see.

But still the son of Atlas dark, Is greater than them all; If Sam should cease his watchful care, The sky would surely fall.

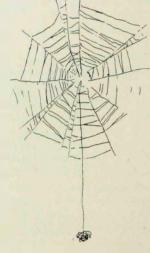
# The Cobweb Party.

#### THE SPIDER.

Little black spider
To dark parlor hied her —
No one to see.
Bad, wicked spider
( Nobody spied her )
Wrought peacefully.

#### THE SPIDER'S SONG.

Spin, spin, span. spun, Weave it in, Spinny, spin. Spin, span, spun, Walk in flies, The web is done.



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#### THE FLIES.

Flitting, flaunting, foolish flies,
Some with naughty, glancing eyes,
Some with rainbow-colored wings,
Pretty things —
How they buzz and how they flutter!
Hark! Hear that old spider mutter
"I have caught you. Flit and flutter"!

What if 'twas a web of strings,
While the flies with gauzy wings
Were but silly human things!
Some were caught there just the same.
Can you guess the spider's name?
She was Cupid's little dame.

#### Monumenta Listorica Univereitatis Colbianae.

Now it came to pass in the beginning of the reign of Rex Whitman, that he summoned before him the rulers and chiefs of the various departments of his kingdom, that they might consult together concerning the welfare of his Subjects. And lo, at the appointed time they assembled in the council together, and passed decrees which should be for the well being of the people.

Now it seemed that in one of the provinces of the kingdom, where dwelt many of the maidens of the realm, a mighty contention had arisen between the subjects and the ruler thereof.

And it came to pass that the ruler of that province, being unable to control himself or his subjects, laid the matter before the King and the chiefs of the kingdom.

Thereupon it seemed good to the King and his councilors to issue the following decree:—"Hereafter, in the provinces of Ladies' Hall, the Palmer House, and the Dunn House, of the United Kingdom of Colby, no ambassador shall be admitted through the gates after ten; an dwhen the clock upon the Castle shall toll the second hour before the coming of the new day, any foreigner who shall be sojourning within the walls shall depart for his own country."

And it was also decreed that the rulers of those provinces should, at the appointed time, extinguish the lights; and if any stranger were found there, that they should expel him at once. And it was so.

Now this decree was not agreeable to some of the young nobles of the kingdom, as they were wont to stop within the gates of these provinces until a much later hour. But it happened that the ruler of the aforesaid province was exceeding zealous in carrying out the decree of the King: so much so, that even the forty-eighth part of a day before the appointed time for the closing of the gates, he would shake the foundations of the province as he rattled away at the furnace below.

In regard to the latter part of the decree, not much is written in the chronicles of the kingdom, save that the ruler of the province twice or thrice expelled from his gates certain of the nobles in a manner most unbecoming a dignitary of such high estate.

Now, as to the rest of the decrees of the King and the enforcement thereof, behold! is it not written in the records of the secretary of the council, which are kept in the archives of the kingdom?

# The Advent of the Freshman.

Attention, readers, while I tell How gentle Freshmen, known so well, One bright day, scarce a year ago, To Colby came, with footsteps slow, In Search of knowledge hidden deep In books of lore and works complete.

But let me tell you first, I Pray,
Why these dear infants Farr did stray
From home and friends to scenes all new,
'T was really 'cause "Ma wished them to."
And so, when Autumn winds blew cool,
The darlings started off to school.

O'er Peakes and vales their journey lay, Sometimes they almost lost the way, But reached at last the schoolyard green; Some short, some tall, some fat, some lean, Some wise, some really otherwise, "Innocence abroad" in no disguise.

You all remember well, I'm sure, How each small laddie looked demure, How ev'ry lassie *Tooker* seat In chapel, where they all did meet; That mighty host of gracious "Prof's," And worst of all, that row of "Sophs."

'T was sweet to watch their childish ways, And yet 'twas so —— ere many days, His ἄλφα βῆτα each well knew, Blank faces gained expression too. Why how their little brains did grow! 'T will make them vain to tell them so!

Come Ninety-six, and lend your ear, Some good advice you now shall hear; The ladder's top is far ahead, Remember this, as has been said: The top's not gained by one small bound, You mount it slowly, round by round.

### A Freshman's Letter.

WATERVILLE, ME., Oct. 1, 1892.

DEAR OLD CHUM: -

As it is real quiet here to-night, and I am alone, I think I can spare a few minutes of my busy life and tell you about some of the wonderful things we college men enjoy. I say I am alone; but this is the first night I can remember when the Sophomores haven't been in to see how I am getting along, — they do seem to enjoy me so much.

Yes, M—, college life does improve a man. I can see a change in rayself already. You would hardly recognize me. And, then, we have such smart men to associate with. The first night I was here a Senior came in to call, and seemed really interested in me. He even told me that I could send my shirt and collar way down to the Portland laundry on the cars without paying any express.

The Sophomores seem to like me real well, too. They don't seem to be at all bashful in a stranger's room. I know I always feel bashful the first time I meet anybody. But I suppose college life has put a polish on them. They are going to teach me how to smoke, too, so I can get a scholarship. A scholarship is money that the college gives to needy pupils, and they told me I couldn't get one unless I smoked. I don't see how smoking shows that a fellow is needy; but of course a fellow that smokes does need more money than a fellow that does n't smoke.

I have n't joined any secret society yet. I am holding off. The Sophomores all belong to  $\Phi$  X, and they pay me so much attention I guess I shall join them next Monday night, when they have their annual initiation. I have heard some awful stories about these secret societies, but I ain't afraid.

All the non-secret societies seem to take to me real kindly. They have all given me a chance, and I have joined the Base-ball Society, the Football Society, the Reading Room Society, the Y. M. C. A., and lots of others that I don't remember the names of. It costs money to be in all these things, but, I tell you, it makes a fellow feel good to pay his own bills like a man.

Two or three days after we got here, the Sophs found out that we Freshmen could play ball, so they tried us a game. The Juniors were real kind, and came out to tell us how to play. All we had to give them was two barrels of cider and a load of fruit, and some other things. We were 'way ahead of the Sophs until the last inning; then they had a streak of luck and beat us by one run. I was awfully excited.

I have to wear my old clothes now all the time. The Sophs throw water at some of my class, and yesterday they made a mistake and wet me three times. They felt real sorry about it.

It is nine o'clock now, and I must go to bed. Write soon. LEVI.

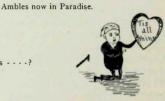
#### Valentine.

Tell me not in accents mournful Life is but a fleeting show, For this world is 'lumed with radiance When our Jeddie's face doth glow.



He the haughty, he the scornful, Skeptic of the lover's bliss, Wounderl deep by Cupid's arrow,

Sad to see the lofty fallen,
Living but to gaze on - - - - ,
Orbs erratic, heart ecstatic,
Who 'd have thought him soft as - - - ?



All must pay their court to Cupid, Racked with alternate pain and woe; Ye Gods! must Jeddie also frizzle, Racked with flames from head to tee?

When Cupid yeas, no man may nay, Courage Jeddie, plunge ahead, Love's Elysium lies before you, Vow that you'll be wed or dead!





# Pepys Junior at Colby.

Lord's day: Up early and by coath to chapel. Did wear my black bombazine and lace bands. Methought people looked at me askance, which amazed me mightily, for the suit did cost above sixty pounds. Heard brave musique, though it troubled me greatly with sudden halts and starts, which I concluded to be one of those new fashions which perplex me so sorely. Mighty good discourse, and did think the preacher a noble looking man.

Did See several damsels who sat apart from the youths and my heart did yearn over their loveliness and did wonder that the youths looked upon them so impassively, for they were of a well looking sort. Well pleased with one upon whom I did gaze with most complete joy of mind. Mighty comely and of a most sprightly ayre; but it do surprise me that the women here wear their own haire and have no black patches on the face.

Monday: Up betimes and did go for a strolle on the campus. Did pass the structure which they call the bille-board, and thereon was writ in fair characters the announcement of the last appearance of the class of '93 in its series of manipulations on the human voice. All the common herd invited to be witnesses thereof. Mighty curious, I entered the chapel in the wake of a throng of stalwart youths of '94, talking about the "racket" which was coming off and hoping that 'fessor wouldn't "get on to it." Looked around to see what he was going to get on to. Could see nothing; but as the youths of '94 suddenly disappeared before the exercises began, I concluded that they had gone to find out. Anon, a young man, proper looking enough, though with something of the coxcomb in his ayre, began to address the youths, who behaved in a most unseemly manner, paying no heed whatsoever. It grieved me sorely to see them gamboll, but by my troth I wondered not, for his voice in loudnesse did resemble the villain or bag-pipe, and he did wave his arms in a most frightful manner. One that stood by told me that he was interpreting Shakespeare. Methought it a fantastic art and one which must be painfull to acquire as to witnesse. He did try to teach the youths his art, but they liked better to interpret after their own fashion and did not wave their arms as he wished. Anon, he waxed cruel angry, and did sweare that their ranke should be as naught, whereupon the youths did smile guilelessly.

Here, much to our regret, this interesting fragment was hopelessly blotted.

# Four Years' Changes at Coloy.

With these words: "You are in a good college, and you are in a good college at a good time," spoken at the First Chapel in the fall of '89, by Dr. Small, then just elected President, began a period which left a lasting record of increased strength and nobility in the character of more than one of the students at Colby. Earnest, confident words like these were well fitted to kindle in the student body a new loyalty and enthusiasm for their college, a loyalty and enthusiasm which have increased with every year, until, to-day, Colby students are undoubtedly prouder of the college and more thoroughly devoted to its interests than at any previous time in its history.

They have reason for increased loyalty and pride. Under wisely progressive leadership the college, "good" as it has indeed long been, has been constantly growing better, as the plain facts of the present sketch will indicate.

The greatest addition to the equipment of the college in the last four years is the Shannon Observatory and Physical Laboratory, the cornerstone of which was laid Sept. 26, 1889. A much larger number are now able to take the elective courses in Physics, and an advanced elective course for independent investigation throughout the senior year has been added.

The Board of Conference was instituted at the beginning of this first year, '89-'90, and more especially during the past two years, has been a factor in college life of no little influence.

At the opening of '90-'91, the present system of co-ordinate colleges for men and women took the place of co-education. At the same tine, the teaching force was increased by the election of A. J. Roberts, '90, as instructor in Rhetoric. Further additions were made the following year, '91-'92, when Anton Marquardt, Ph. D., became instructor in Modern Languages, and N. L. Bassett, '91, instructor in Greek. By Dr. Marquardt's election, Prof. Hall was enabled to devote his entire time to the library, so

that for the past two years it has been open all day. About 6,000 volumes have been added to the library in the four years.

Turning to student activity. - interest in tennis has increased, new courts have been built, and last year an intercollegiate tennis association was formed and a tournament held. A football team was organized in the fall of '91, an association was formed, suits were purchased, and several games played. Interest in the game has continued. A covered grand-stand was built on the base-ball grounds in the spring of '91. The Amalgamated Association was formed last fall with a view to the better financial management of the various associations. The Colby Glee, Banjo and Guitar Club made its first tour of the State in the spring vacation of 1892, having been organized the previous year. It made a second tour the past spring vacation, with the very best of success in every way. The Colby Dramatic Club was organized in the spring of 1892, and presented with marked success, "She Stoops to Conquer." The present spring the club purposes to give Sheridan's "Rivals." Mention should be made in this connection of the excellent service rendered the college by Prof. Battis, as instructor in Elocution, to which position he was chosen in '89-'90. His place is temporarily filled the present year by the superior elocutionist, Prof. Currie.

Progress has been made in the Christian Associations. A "hand-book" is regularly issued; union meetings of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. have been instituted, and the general sentiment toward the Y. M. C. A. is certainly much more favorable than it was three or four years ago.

Frequent mention has been made of the changed attitude of Colby students toward the old-time "customs," a change which is specially worthy of note and of commendation.

While deeply regretting the loss of Dr. Small, we heard who was to succeed him with a satisfaction that has constantly increased as we have become better acquainted with President Whitman during the past year. This year yields to no preceding one in the advancement made at Colby. University extension has been instituted. The chair of Biblical Literature, occupied by Dr. Pepper, has been established, several new courses thus being added to the curriculum.

During the four years the elective system has been extended, also, in other directions, and the facilities for study have been increased. Six four-hour courses in History may now all be taken during one's course. Polit-

cal Economy, instead of being given one term only, is required two hours a week for two terms, and then elective, two terms, four hours a week. Mention should be made of the attractive home of the department of History and Political Economy, which has been fitted up within the four years. It consists of a recitation room having chairs, and provided with a large collection of maps admirably arranged for use, together with a stereopticon and slides; a "study," in which is the historical library begun by the class of '93. and a third nicely-fitted room, the "office." Large additions have been made in the department of Geology and Mineralogy, and the courses in the department have been rearranged and extended. Petrography now runs through the entire senior year. By the recent addition of a course in Physical Geography as an introduction to Geology, enough Geology is now given in the senior year to enable a Colby graduate to enter the geological course at Johns Hopkins one year in advance. A second term of Calculus has been added to the curriculum. Sociology, introduced by Dr. Small as the culmination of the work of the senior year, is continued. Important additions have been made to the art collection.

Student loyalty has been shown the past year by subscriptions for the improvement of the gymnasium, to which the college added a generous amount, and by the fact that over \$1,000 of the amount necessary for a commodious Ladies' Dormitory has been subscribed by the young ladies of the college.

With the significant statement that the number of students has increased from 129 in '88-'89, to 206 the present year, we close this rapid sketch of what all must agree has been a period of decided, though quiet advance at Colby University.





"Oh, tell me, what is life," I cry,
"Ye tranquil stars, that fearless shine,
Fair denizens of evening sky,
Tell me, what is this life of mine.

"Sure I was born some work to do
E'er I go hence, ne'er to return;
Some task is mine — now tell me true,
What is the lesson I must learn"?

Questioning thus, I wandered by A pond where frogs their vespers sung; A green-backed reptile made reply, Low, hoarse, but still distinct — Genung.

#### A Sonnet.

O how unbalanced do we sometimes grow, When complex forces down upon us hurry; When oft we hear the twang of Cupid's bow, And Venus sets our heart-strings in a flurry. Poor Jess leaned back, his mind was in a trance: He heeded not the Prof. what he was saying; When crash! Love shoots another piercing lance, And down goes Jess without the least delaying; 'Mid chairs and dust upon the floor he gropes To gain his chair, and harder yet, — composure; Hoping the while against a class \* of hopes, That none to her would make of this, disclosure.

2 Tie thus when love holds revel in the heart,

'T is thus when love holds revel in the heart, All other things must play a second part.

<sup>.</sup> History Division, 93,

# A Legend of the Campus Violets.

NATURE smiles upon our campus most sweetly. Who has not watched for the first promises of spring, the violets, blooming in their sweet simplicity beside the path near the south gate? Perhaps you have passed them by unnoticed, or you may have gathered a few to place in the Memorabilia with other souvenirs of the dear old college days, but know you how they came in the spot where you find them? Do you think them like other violets? Listen, and I will tell you their story.

I once spent a summer vacation at a short distance from an Indian settlement, and as every day different representatives of the tribe passed the house, I became interested to know more about them. An opportunity was not long lacking, and I had a chat with Sebenoa, their chief. Many interesting things did he tell about his people, but none interested me more than the traditions that had been handed down in his tribe from those who had lived along the Kennebec before the white man came.

Suddenly he stopped in his story, and taking from his pocket a much worn roll of birch bark, he showed me the strange characters cut in it. His face brightened as I asked him to tell me about it, for he was fond of repeating the story written on the sacred roll.

Years and years ago, so ran the legend, when the red man wandered over the forests unrestrained, there dwelt at Teconnet, beside the Quinibequi, a happy and peace-loving people, the Abenaquiois.

Most beautiful was Violatah, the chieftain's daughter, beautiful in face and character, a blessing to all her people. She it was to whom the sick turned for help, to her they looked for cheer and comfort. But among all the tribe, none loved her more than Wahowa, the Hopeful. Sunset each night found him smoking at the door of Violatah's wigwam, listening to her love songs.

As they sat thus happily together one spring evening, the cry arose, "the Wawenocks, the Wawenocks"! Well they knew, then, that their

neighbors had came in war upon them. Wahowa started for his arrows, while Violatah, weeping, murmured, "Be thou brave, my own Wahowa! Though I love thee, I cannot keep thee. Go and fight the fierce Wawenocks."

Long and bloody was the conflict, and when at last it was ended, Wahowa they brought dead to his lovely Violatah.

"Art thou dead, my sweet Wahowa? Speak to me, thy Violatah. Wake and tell me thou dost love me."

Thus she mourned above her lover, as he lay cold and still before her wigwam. Trying to raise his head, she spied in his hair a flower which she tenderly removed, and when Wahowa was buried, she planted it on his grave and watered it with her tears, and wherever a tear fell, a fresh flower sprang up, until the ground was covered with them.

"They are a bit of the sky," said Violatah, "and I will not be sad, for my Wahowa has gone to the happy hunting-ground."

As the flowers increased in numbers, the maiden regained much of her former cheerfulness, and again took her place as a ministering saint to her brothers and sisters in the tribe, and they called the blue-eyed blossoms "Violatahs."

When Sebanoa had finished his story, he rolled up the birch bark and added that the flowers are still growing, though now they are called "Violets," and their home is on the Campus at Colby.



#### The Contributor's Lament.

Over the campus an editor came, With menacing brow and fierce eye aflame:

"Rally your forces, ye witty and wise, Poems and sketches I'm after," he cries.

Artful persistence has conquered at last, A promise we make—the die is now cast!

Constantly work we our brains and our pen, Oh, but we are most unhappy of men!

Loudly we wail and tear wildly our hair; Life is a burden and so full of care.

Ever and ever our sad hearts make moan, Would that the editor 'd left us alone!

Perhaps you think it's easy work
An ORACLE to make.

Just take your pen and try it once—
You'll find out your mistake.

Now when I take her out to ride, One hand is all I need To keep within a narrow road A young and frisky steed.

But when I take her up the stream, Alas! my arms are bound, For if I only use one oar, The boat goes round and round. [The following is a condensation of a daily journal kept by Mrs. Chaplin, the wife of the early President of Colby, while the two were on their way to Waterville. The many interesting bits of history, here given in substance, may be seen in this lady's own handwriting, as the original journal is now in the possession of the College Librarian.]

On BOARD SLOOP HERO, June 20, 1818.

MY DEAR FRIENDS :-

Not knowing but we might speak with some vessel bound to Salem, I avail myself of the present opportunity of acquainting you with our situation. We are more comfortably accommodated than might have been expected in such a small vessel. We are now about half-a-mile from Marblehead, so you see, although we move, we do not progress on our way to the Eastward.

Sabbath morn. We have just entered the Kennebec river; have left the salt water to sail upon the fresh. Our vessel is no more toss'd with boisterous waves, but the water is calm and unruffled.

Monday. It is delightful sailing on this river this season of the year. In a few minutes we could reach the shore on either side, which is settled all the way, and which is beautifully shaded by trees. Many of the houses are good, some of them handsome, and chief of them bespeak the neatness and industry of the owners. I would, however, remark that the mouth of the river is barren and unpleasant, but the farther we advance the more pleasant it is.

About four o'clock we arrived in Gardiner, where we staid all night. It is a pretty place, where considerable business is transacted. In the morning we sailed for Augusta. We passed by Hallowell, which as we passed, formed a very handsome appearance. About eleven o'clock the vessel struck aground, which prevented our going so near Augusta as was intended Augusta is a very pretty town, situated on rising ground.

Wednesday, we left the place, and took one of those long boats which are much used in the Kennebec, and which, being made with a booth in one end, are very convenient for the transportation of families as well as goods. Part of the time we could easily have stept from the boat to the shore, the distance was so small, which the brethren did several times, and

walked some way; sometimes when the wind was unfavorable, it was found necessary to procure oxen, who, standing on the water's edge with a rope fastened to them, which is fastened to the boat, much assists its motion. We went along with their assistance, but as the wind was several times faint and weak the men took the rope and helped us along. Night beginning to draw the curtain of darkness around us when we were three or four miles from Waterville, it was thought best not to proceed until the light of another day dawned upon us. Early Thursday morning we again set out. A boat with two men and two women in it was near us for a considerable time. They told us that they lived at Windsor, on the opposite side of the river from Waterville. At Windsor is a meeting-house, very pleasantly situated, but not supplied with a minister. I requested them to visit us on the Sabbath and invite their neighbors, as there would be preaching at Waterville, for we intended to have a meeting if Mr. Chaplin should be obliged to follow the example of the Apostle who preached in his own hired house.

At ten o'clock we arrived at Waterville; just before we reached the shore we observed a number of gentlemen coming towards us; we soon found their object was to welcome us to Waterville. Teams were immediately provided to carry our goods from the boat to the house, which is convenient and pleasantly situated. It is rather retired from the thickest of the village, altho' neighbors are handy. A number have called upon us, and seem quite friendly. Many of those whom I have seen, appear to be people of education and polished manners; nor are they destitute of places of public worship. We were so happy as to find that Waterville contained two, though neither of them elegant, or completely finished.

Before the Sabbath, a number of gentlemen waited upon Mr. Chaplin, and requested him to preach in the meeting-house. He accordingly did, and on the second Sabbath, more people attended, it is said, than have been in the house for three years past. Christian friends from the distance of two, four and six miles attended. Already the Macedonian cry from a number of places is sounded in our ears.

Since we came here, a weekly meeting has been established on Thursday evenings, which is held part of the time at our house, and the other part at the schoolhouse, which is more in the centre of the village. There is also a monthly prayer meeting established. Both are well attended. At length I must bring my letter to a close. My dear friends who wish to correspond with me will each receive this as a particular letter to them. Perhaps many, if not all who peruse these lines may see my face no more; they will, however, receive my wishes for their present and future happiness.

It is late; weary nature requires repose, and again I bid you all an affectionate farewell.

MARCIA S. CHAPLIN.

WATERVILLE, July 20, 1818.

Mrs. Phebe Jacobs.

#### Enacreoniea.

My mind is never bothered By Gyges or his tin, For lofty emulation I do not care a pin; The tyrants on this footstool May have their little fling; My beard I'll drench with ointment, And let this old earth swing. My brow I'll crown with roses, While slips the time away; To-morrow no one knows of, My care is for to-day. Then while the sky's unclouded, Let's play at dice and drink, Libations to Lyaeus Shall make the glasses clink. And when disease shall bid us To sign the pledge or die, The Keeley cure will help us His mandate to defy.

<sup>&</sup>quot;Anacreon," the women say,
"You are an old man now;

You are an old man now;
Your mirror shows a hairless head,
A bare and wrinkled brow."

<sup>&</sup>quot;I know not if my locks are fled, Or still adorn my pate, But Ayer's Hair Vigor I will use, Before it is too late."

# A Comparison.

THAT Colby needs a great many improvements all will admit, and an endowment of generous proportions is respectfully and earnestly solicited. But, my friends, when you mourn for various and sundry luxuries and accommodations, and grumble about the antiquity of the recitation rooms, the inconvenience of the chapel or the dilapidation of the dormitories, just pause for a moment and consider what you have to be thankful for. The following is an extract from a report of Waterville College, published in 1823:—

"In the summer of 1819 the Trustees erected a dwelling house for the President, and in the summer of 1821 they built a brick edifice, 80 by 40 feet, and four stories high. Though this building was sufficient for the present to accommodate all the scholars, the Trustees felt under obligation to erect another similiar building, since a sum of money for that purpose had been contributed by a few benevolent individuals of Providence, Boston and vicinity, on condition that it should be thus appropriated within one year.

..... The Executive Government and Board of Instructors consists of a President, two Professors and a Tutor.

"The several Libraries to which the student has access, contain about fifteen hundred volumes, in general well selected and valuable. A very handsome philosophical apparatus has recently been procured and presented to the college by one of its particular friends and distinguished patrons. Some valuable articles for a chemical laboratory have been procured, and it is expected that an addition will shortly be made to them.

"The necessary annual expense of a student, exclusive of books and clothing, is about eighty dollars. Board is afforded at the moderate price of one dollar and eight cents per week, if paid in advance, with an additional charge of twenty-five cents for washing and mending. The price of tuition is four dollars per quarter, and of room rent six dollars per annum. Wood during the winter season is about one dollar and a quarter per cord.

There are now nineteen students in the college, and the prospect of a speedy increase is flattering."

Those were the days of few wants and easy satisfaction. Although they had so little, they seem to need much less than we do to-day.

The fifty years since this report was published have brought many changes to the little college, founded under such difficulties in the wilds of Maine. Four handsome buildings have been erected on the Campus in addition to the three original brick structures; and three houses on College avenue are now owned by the college.

The Colby of to-day does not have to solicit stray pieces of philosophical and chemical apparatus, but a commodious building, fully equipped, is devoted to each of the departments of Geology and Physics; and a gymnasium, as good as any one can desire, is at the disposal of the students. The "fifteen hundred volumes" in the college library have now been increased to nearly thirty thousand. Instead of two professors and a tutor, fourteen wise men, some of world-wide reputation, are ready to instruct the knowledge-loving youth in the liberal arts.

But a glance at the last paragraph of our extract shows us that 1823 has one advantage over 1893. Eighty dollars paid the annual expense of the student in those days, and now we are thankful, if, with rigid economy, we can make three hundred dollars meet all our bills at the end of the college year.

But let none of us sigh for the "good old days." We would not have lived, then, if we could have had our choice. Colby had no Greek-letter societies then—not even Phi Chi—and we would not have missed the opportunity of belonging to the best society in the world—the one you and I belong to, you know.

Perhaps the greatest change, and the greatest improvement it seems to some sixty of us at least, is the admission of ladies to the college. It is a disputed question whether a mixed college is an improvement for the gentlemen, but it is certainly much better for the ladies than no college at all.

The students number now over two hundred. We hope for a speedy increase in our members, and our funds; but we look with pride on the progress of the past, and have high hopes for the future of lear old Colby.

### Coup d'Etat.

Scene I .- Office of Police Department.

### CHIEF POLICE, log. :-

My trusty lads, my honest lads, Who heed my every call, Ye must obey me well to-night, Or votive stock will fall.

#### POLICEMAN: -

We hear thy word, our master dear, To hear is to obey. Do thou but tell us what thou wouldst And we will straight away.

### CHIEF POLICE: -

Know then, my braves, that ere the dawn Shall tinge the Eastern sky,
A neat revenge I mean to have
On students, bad and sly,
Who do not love me, as they ought,
Nor listen to my word —
But nearer draw, my own dear friends,
This must not get abroad.

Scene II. - Main St.

#### T. POLLARD: -

I see that fierce policeman still, Who hade us stop our noise, But more than one it takes to check The good Phi Delta boys.

### SOCIETY IN CHORUS: -

But see, they gather close around, They seize our pride and joy, And from our very arms they tear Our precious Baby Boy!
Our struggles are of no avail, But we will haste away, His crib shall not be empty long For want of bail to pay.

### Scene III. - The Court room.

### LAWYER: -

They say your son was at the head And made the welkin ring; But tell us quickly, my good sir, Was he e'er known to sing?

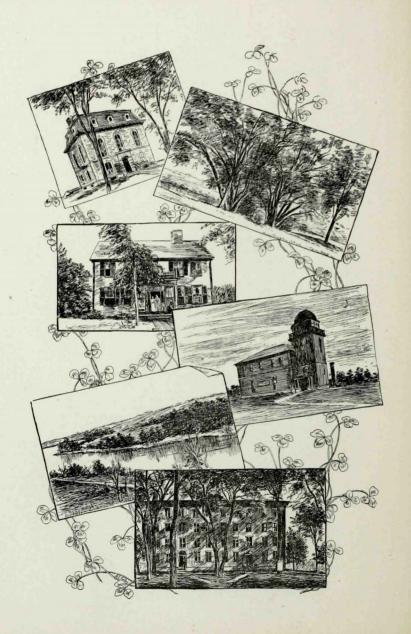
#### FATHER W .: -

My son was always one of those Who love the harp and lute; Much music in his soul he hath, His lips are ever mute.

### JUDGE: -

Then go, my child, thou art set free;
But for the good of those
Who should have kept thy dimpled feet
From paths beset by foes,
A word of warning I would give:
Next time so late you sup,
Be careful to begin your song
A little farther up.





### '93 to Colby.

Farewell to Colby! And is this the word
Our trembling lips shall utter? People say
That we must leave thee now. Do they speak true?
We answer yea — and nay.

Yea, we must open wide thy sheltering doors,
And slowly passing through, look back with tears,
For never may we enter these again
In all the coming years.

And yet — we do not leave thee, College loved,
Of life itself thou hast become a part.
We cannot go and leave ourselves behind —
Thou dwellest in our heart.

And thou hast given us tokens of thy love,
Fair pictures painted with consummate skill;
These we shall count among our choicest things;
In them — we keep thee still.

Sweet memory-pictures! Lo, I see them now—
A smiling river, dimpled by the breeze,
A grassy bank where purple violets hide,
An arch of willow trees.

A row of buildings next. Ah, passing strange
That brick and stone should seem to us so dear!
And yet, one little word explains it all,
Our college home was here.

But see! The canvas glows with warmer tints,
And as we o'er this fairest picture bend,
Dear human eyes gaze upward into ours,
We smile upon — a friend!

And so we leave thee not. No sad farewell
Need tremble on our lips, though people say
That we must leave thee now. They do not know.
We whisper softly — nay!





# THE AMALGAMATED ASSOCIATION.

### BOARD OF ASSOCIATION TRUSTEES.

Prof. Shailer Mathews, Chairman.

A. H. Bickmore.

Prof. A. J. Roberts.

H. T. Jordan.

J. B. Alexander, Secretary.

H. M. Conners.

Those who are not in direct touch with the students, notice a stranger among the familiar associations. They naturally ask, "What is the Amalgamated Association"? Courtesy demands an answer.

What is the origin of this association, its nature, its aim, its attainments, its future? It came in answer to the question, "How can the business management of our college organizations be improved?" The management of such interests was probably little better and little worse than that of other colleges. It is enough to note that eight men handled the funds; that each man had little connection with the others; that accounts were carelessly kept and seldom corresponded; that every few years the liabilities of some association was far in excess of its assets; that the actual receipts and disbursements could rarely be accurately traced.

These facts pointed to centralization of responsibility and of disbursing power in one person; to some supervising and regulating factor; to strict and accurate methods of collecting and expending money.

The Amalgamated Association has incorporated these elements. It is really a union of all the associations; an organization of the whole student body.

The members of the association annually elect a president, a vice-president, a secretary, a treasurer, and a board of trustees.

The treasurer is a resident alumnus. He receives and disburses all the funds; he alone pays bills against any of the associations; he is responsible for every dollar, and, like treasurers of all well-ordered corporations, furnishes bonds and vouchers for every cent. The money is collected by a system of checks, which prevents losses in that quarter.

The Board of Association Trustees is composed of four representatives of the students, — the presidents of the four organizations being ex officio members of the board, — and two members of the Faculty. It is the duty of this board to direct the policy and methods of the associations, and to audit all accounts. In fact, the Amalgamated Association seems to strike at the heart of the matter, since it ensures permanency and continuity of policy, centralizes responsibility, and enforces absolute accuracy.

Though the association has been in force but a few months, it has already accomplished beneficent results. It has forced the conviction upon the students that care must be taken in the conduction of college business matters. Members of organizations know how, when, and where every dollar has gone. Largely for this reason they have been this year especially loyal to college interests. Never, in the history of the college, have the students supported college organizations so willingly and promptly. This association has given stability, vigor, confidence, and credit to all the associations.

Nor is its future doubtful. Practice will show some points to be improved. Time will bring changes, but this association in some form will remain, for it is a step in advance and as such will never be retraced.



# THE ORACLE ASSOCIATION.

### OFFICERS.

| President,      |  |      |  | ALBERT H. BICKMORE, '93 |
|-----------------|--|------|--|-------------------------|
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| Secretary, .    |  | *    |  | . J. COLBY BASSETT, '95 |
| Collector, .    |  | acr. |  | Austin H. Evans.        |

# THE COLBY ORACLE.

PUBLISHED ANNUALLY BY THE STUDENTS.

### EDITORIAL STAFF.

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EVA M. TAYLOR, '93.



E. P. NEAL.

W. E. LOMBARD.

E. M TAYLOR. H. R. BEEDE.

M. L. CARLETON, N. G. FOSTER. F. HOWE, Jr., Asst. Mgr.
A. H. BICKMORE, Mgr. J. B. SLOCUM.
E. M TAYLOR. H. R. BEEDE. D. E. BOWMAN, Chief. D. T. HARTHORNE.

## THE SEMINARIUM.

On April 15th of the present year, the college society known as "The Seminarium," was founded. The society owes its origin to Professors Bayley and Mathews. The purpose of the organization is to afford its members an opportunity for the exchange of ideas on current problems in various departments of modern thought. Its membership may embrace the instructors and students in any of the departments represented at Colby, and any other persons who may be sufficiently interested in the society's work to be willing to contribute to the discussions it is intended to foster.

At the present time only two departments are represented, viz., those of History and Geology.

### OFFICERS.

| President, |  |  |  |  | C. F. STIMSON.   |
|------------|--|--|--|--|------------------|
| Secretary, |  |  |  |  | <br>G. O. SMITH. |

### GOVERNING COUNCIL.

Prof. S. MATHEWS.

Prof. W. S. BAYLEY.

### MEMBERS.

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D. E Bowman.
A. Robinson.
Prof. W. S. Bayley.
C. F. Fairbrother.
G. O. Smith.
N. G. Foster.
C. F. Stimson.

### HONORABLE MENTION.

To Franklin's folk he showed his sweetest looks;
He gave them lectures which he cribbed from books;
He struck with mighty awe each maid and man.
Come, boys, and beat this record if you can.
If you would gain instructions how to squelch,
Review your manners and apply to Welch.

There is no man who hears, or sees, or speaks,
But loves to look upon the lofty peaks;
His heart beats faster as he scans, and seeks
To catch the meaning of old Nature's freaks.
But all the learning of the ancient Greeks,
Can't cure the freshness of our pompous Peakes.

Oh! he is dramatic,
And very ecstatic,
Exceedingly prim dont-cher-know;
Inclined to be dudish,
But not at all prudish,
Neither too fast nor too slow.
A sweet little creature,
In form and in feature,
His smile haunts me still I declare;
Could this diminution,
But teach Elocution,
His fame would be spread everywhere.

### COLUMBUS DAY.

Columbus Day, 1892, was a day long to be remembered at Colby; for did we not on that day forget our ordinary cares, and spare neither time nor expense in paying honor to him who discovered our noble land? We certainly did; and Colby's part on Columbus day was surely not one to be ashamed of.

The exercises were held in the chapel immediately after prayers. Dennis, in an iconoclastic oration, completely shattered our ideal Columbus; but Miss Beede's poem came next, and the audience was again soothed to quiet. Shailer then came to the rescue, and in a brief and pleasing manner, starting with the creation, traced the growth of ideas in discoveries up to the times which produced Columbus. It was very clear.

In the afternoon we paraded. Classes and individuals vied with each other in magnificent display. Our banners were lovely, as they fluttered in the breeze; the cheering was something immense; and in appearance we were rivalled only by that famous body, the Rowley Guards. For two and a half hours we tramped, and gathered real estate on our best clothes. The streets were gay with bunting, brass bands, and admiring throngs of townspeople.

In the evening, some went to the city hall to hear the orations, others evidently did n't.

October 30, 1892.

Students:

To DEM. CITY COM., DR.

For Damage to Banner, - - \$25.00

Received Payment,





Mary had a little lamb,

Its fleece was white as snow;

And everywhere that Mary went,

The lamb was sure to go.

It followed her to school one day,
Which was against the rule;
It made the children laugh and play
To see the lamb at school.

From school to college Mary went,
The lamb it followed too;
And over Mary and her pet,
They made — a great to-do.

When Mary came to graduate
Alas! the lamb had died;
The sheepskin they presented her,
Was little lamby's hide.

### POLITICAL.

The healthy normal students of all nations and times must ever take active interest in politics. Political clubs are forbidden among university students on the continent. At Oxford and Cambridge such clubs exist, but develop little political partisanship among the students. In the four universities of Scotland the conditions are more favorable to the promotion of political fervor. By a survival of mediæval custom, the Lord Rector of the Scottish universities is chosen by the students. These elections afford an opportunity for the students to play at electioneering, stimulate interest in political matters, and inform them in regard to the principles of parties.

Not, however, until we turn to the United States, do we find the ideal national and college atmosphere for the inspiration of political clubs and active partisanship.

### THE COLBY DEMOCRATIC CLUB.

| President,   |      | ,     |  |  |     |    | D. E. BOWMAN.  |
|--------------|------|-------|--|--|-----|----|----------------|
| Vice-Preside | nt,  |       |  |  |     |    | F. S. LATLIP.  |
| Secretary,   |      |       |  |  |     |    | F. L. AMES.    |
| Treasurer,   |      |       |  |  |     |    | E. L. NICHOLS. |
|              |      |       |  |  | (   | J. | B. ALEXANDER.  |
| Executive C  | ommi | ttee, |  |  | . } | R. | M. MAHLMAN.    |
|              |      |       |  |  | (   | R. | V. HOPKINS.    |

Never before the fall of 1892 did political enthusiasm in Colby run so high as to suggest the formation of campaign clubs; probably because the Democrats had always been too few in numbers to offer any opposition to their more numerous Republican fellows. However, as the Campaign of '92 advanced, the Democratic students, desirous of showing their loyalty to their party, decided to form a club.

Accordingly, on the evening of October 31st, a number of zealous young Democrats met in Room 32, N. C., with J. S. Lynch in the chair. A constitution was adopted, officers were elected, and the first Colby Democratic Club was formed. Three ringing cheers were given for Cleveland and Stevenson; and the Republicans were aroused from their lethargy by the cry: —

"Colby Democratic Club, 'Rah! 'Rah! 'Rah! 'Rah! Kings of the college, yes we are "!!

On the evening of Nov. 5th, an enthusiastic rally was held in the college chapel. The speakers, Hon. Charles F. Johnson, Democratic candidate for governor, and Hon. Simon S. Brown, were escorted to the hall by the club and the Waterville Military Band. The room was gaily decorated with bunting, and back of the rostrum was draped an immense Democratic banner. To add dignity to the occasion, several of the college professors were seated on the platform. Mr. Bowman made a short speech on the origin and purposes of the club. He was followed by Mr. Johnson and Mr. Brown, who addressed an interested and enthusiastic audience. The rally was closed with three times three rousing cheers for the candidates.

When the dawn of the 9th came round, news was flashed over the wires that gave the Colby Democrats right good reason to rejoice; and rejoice they did, often to the discomfiture of their down-hearted opponents.

On the evening of November 23rd, the Waterville Democrats paraded to celebrate their victory. Of course the Colby Democratic Club participated. The boys rode in a gaily-decorated barge, from which issued a continuous stream of fireworks. Over their heads were borne transparencies expressive of the occasion. The enthusiasm of the club on this triumphant ride was exceeded only by the noise it made. And when the parade was over, the boys returned to the campus, well satisfied with themselves and their work: they had organized Colby's first Democratic Club, and helped win a great victory.

### COLBY REPUBLICAN CLUB.

### OFFICERS.

| President, .         | # 1<br># (0) = |     |  |   |     | C. F. STIMSON, '93.                    |
|----------------------|----------------|-----|--|---|-----|----------------------------------------|
|                      |                |     |  |   | [   | H. T. JORDAN, '93.                     |
| Vice-Presidents,     |                |     |  |   | ,   | H. M. CONNERS, '93. F. Howe, Jr., '94. |
| vice-i residents,    |                | TO. |  | - | . ] | F. Howe, Jr., '94.                     |
|                      |                |     |  |   | - ( | W. L. GRAY, '95.                       |
| Secretary and Treasu | irer,          |     |  |   |     | H. L. WHITMAN, '94.                    |

In years past, Colby has been so purely Republican that the whole college could easily be voted a Republican club, without formal organization. Last fall, the Democrats were so numerous that a club was formed and a rally held.

On the 25th of October, the Republicans held a mass meeting in the chapel, adopted a constitution and elected officers.

Preparations for a rally were hindered by some difficulty in securing speakers. Finally, Hon. Leslie C. Cornish, of Augusta, Mr. R. W. Dunn and Prof. Shailer Mathews, of Waterville, were secured.

The night appointed, Nov. 7th, was rainy and dismal, but could not dampen the enthusiam of Harrison's supporters.

The procession formed at city hall, and led by Waterville Military Band marched to the Elmwood, where the speakers were waiting. These were escorted to the chapel. The patriotic spirit of the ladies was shown by the brilliant illumination of Ladies' Hall. As the procession passed, they acknowledged the loyalty of the fair ones by cheers and the yell: "Colby—Colby—'rah—'rah—'rah— Harrison— Harrison— ha— ha— ha— Colby for Harrison—'rah—'rah—'rah!" The chapel reached, the room was immediately filled with an enthusiastic throng. H. T. Jordan, '93, introduced the speakers with very fitting words. The addresses were strong and able, and were received with unbounded enthusiasm. After a volley cheer the assembly dispersed, feeling that if Colby's ballot could decide the election, Harrison would be triumphantly elected.



### SOCIETY OF THE L. C.

| President,   | -   | - | - | - |   | Eva Marion Taylor.    |
|--------------|-----|---|---|---|---|-----------------------|
| Vice-Preside | nt, | - | - | - | - | GRACE MAUD COBURN.    |
| Secretary,   | -   | - | - | - | - | SADIE LOANTHA BROWN.  |
| Treasurer,   | -   |   | - |   | - | MADGE SHIRLEY WILSON. |

### EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

MARY E. SPEAR. ERMINA POTTLE. LILA P. HARDEN.

COMMITTEE ON L.

Elinor F. Hunt. Linda Graves. Alice M. Bray.

COMMITTEE ON C.

LILLIE M. HAZELTON. CLARA G. JONES. ANNIE M. WAITE.

### ENGLISH LITERATURE.

Tell me not, thou idle student, English Literature's a snap; When one gets a slip from 'Fessor, He's no time to take a nap.

The work is real, and it is earnest, And our brains it taxes sore; When one lesson well thou learnest, Then toil harder than before.

Much enjoyment and some sorrow Do we find along the way, But we quake as each to-morrow Brings us nearer exam. day.

Art is long and time goes fleeting That we spend on English Lit. If we finish up our reading Other work must wait a bit.

When we gather in the classroom, And we hear the papers read, We can pity the composers, With tired wrists and aching head.

Trust at no time whatsoever
There to enter, work undone,
Since we have no place for shirkers
And a zero is no fun.

Lives and words of men we've studied, Men with brains of various size. Along a weary road we've plodded With endeavor to be wise.

Do not think that I'm condemning From all that I've Said herein, Since the work is beneficial If one dares to plunge right in.

This we write that some poor fellow Predisposed to laze a bit, May not think he'll get off easy By electing English Lit.



# SATING LUBS.

|                  |     | De | Ita K | appa | Eps.   | ilon. |    |                  |
|------------------|-----|----|-------|------|--------|-------|----|------------------|
| MRS. TERRY'S,    |     |    |       |      |        |       |    | . Ash street.    |
|                  |     |    | Ze    | ta P | si.    |       |    |                  |
| ELMWOOD HOTEL,   |     |    |       |      |        | 4     |    | . Main street.   |
|                  |     |    | Delta | Up:  | silon. |       |    |                  |
| MRS. BUTLER'S,   |     |    |       |      |        |       | 1. | 65 College ave.  |
|                  |     | 1  | hi De | ella | Theta  |       |    |                  |
| MRS. BUTTERFIELD | 's, |    |       |      | 1      | *     |    | l'leasant place. |
| N. W. Con        |     | -  | -     |      |        | -     |    |                  |
| MRS. LOWE'S,     |     |    |       | *    |        | ,     |    | 264 Main street. |
| MRS. HERSEY'S,   |     |    |       |      |        |       |    |                  |



### BOOK REVIEWS.

### "Elements of Astronomy." By Prof. F. O. Welch.

This work embodies the lectures its author has given his own classes in Astronomy. At the earnest solicitation of friends, and in the interest of science, he now presents it to the public.

The work is original and unique. The author has broken away from many ancient superstitions, and presents a number of new and striking theories. He scouts the idea that the moon is made of green cheese, but claims that it is an arc-light, and that the stars are incandescent lights. He denies that the earth is round, and also that it revolves.

Prof. Welch relates how he proved to his class the absurdity of this last idea. He says: "I placed a peppermint on top of the hitching post in front of the schoolhouse, and the next morning we adjourned to the yard to see if the peppermint had fallen off during the night. Judge of my chagrin at finding it gone; but, as the breath of one of the smaller boys smelled strongly of peppermint, I did not consider the experiment conclusive, and so placed a button on the post, taking care to nail it down lest some mischievous person might spoil the experiment. The result was entirely satisfactory; the class was convinced."

### "Following the Flag, or Adventures in Darkest Waterville." By Nemo and Non-Nemo.

In this little book the authors relate in a thrilling and racy manner, their wild adventures.

Price in cloth (red, white and blue), \$25.00. Published by University

### "Tales of a Politician." By "A Wild-Eved Populist."

In this work the author does not wish "to project any discussion," but he desires in a logical manner to prove the awful inadequacy of the old parties to save the country in the storm which is about to break.

The author has made a study of the financial and political questions of the day and narrowly escaped being elected to the State Legislature. In this work he endeavors, without hyperbolical exaggeration, to explain how money may be made plenty, poverty obliterated, and crime reduced to a minimum. Published by G. C. Sheldon.

# COLBIENSIS PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

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| Vice-President |     | -    |   |       | - 4 |     | J. KLEINHANS, Jr. |
| Secretary,     |     |      |   |       |     | *   | T. A. POLLARD.    |
| Treasurer.     |     | -    |   |       |     | 200 | J. H. OGIER.      |

### AUDITORS.

G. H. D. L'AMOUREUX.

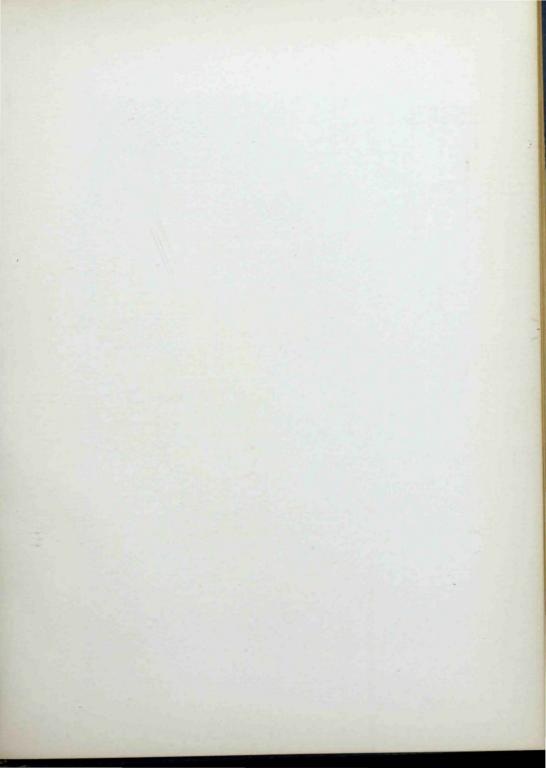
P. M. WARD.

# THE COLBY ECHO.

Published bi-weekly, during the collegiate year, by the students.

### EDITORS.

| Chief,                                                                                                                      | . GEORGE O. SMITH, '93.<br>. L. O. GLOVER, '93.                                                                  |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Miss G. M. Coburn, '93. S. D. Graves, '93. E. P. Neal, '93. Miss L. M. Hazelton, '94. A. H. Evans, '94. W. B. Tuthill, '94. | M. S. GETCHELL, '93. C. F. SMITH, '93. V. M. WHITMAN, '94. A. H. BERRY, '94. F. L. AMES, '94. T. H. KINNEY, '94. |





C. F. Smith L. O. Glover T. H. Kinney

M. S. Getchell L. M. Hazleton H. M. Conners

W. B. Tuthill
A. H. Evans

G. M. Coburn

F. L. Ames

G. O. Smith

A. H. Berry

E. P. Neal

# The Colby Echo.

VOL. XVII

WATERVILLE, ME., MAV 13, 1893.

No. 15.

### The Colby Echo.

PUBLISHED EVERY OTHER FRIDAY DURING THE COLLEGIATE YEAR BY THE STUDENTS OF

### COLBY UNIVERSITY.

EDITORS

CHIEF. GEORGE O. SMITH, '93.

ASSISTANT CHIEF

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Miss G. M. COBURN, '93.
S. D. GRAVES, '93.
E. P. NEAL, '93.
A. H. BERRY, '94.
A. H. EVANS, '94.
T. H. KINNEY, '94.
F. L. AMES, '94.

MANAGING EDITOR H. M. CONNERS, '93.

TREASURER. J. H. OGIER, '93.

TERMS: -\$1.50 per year, in advance.

Printed at the Sentinel Office, Waterville,

### CONTENTS.

THE SANCTHM COMMUNICATIONS

LITERARY. . POLV. CON. CAMPUS PERSONALS.

### SANCTUM.

We call especial attention to the literary and campus columns of this number.
The contributions were prepared especially for THE ECHO instead of coming from the wastebasket of the English Prof. This is a change in the right direction.
We are pleased to note the improvement in our Reading Room. We believe the mind of the students, expressed through the columns of

our Reading Room. We believe the minu or the students, expressed through the columns of THE Echo some time since, was in a great measure the means of bringing about their reform. Thus Echo is the college paper, and contributions upon all matters of interest to contributions upon all matters of interest to the students are earnestly desired by the editors.

THE ECHO hereby notifies contributors that all hair jokes will hereafter be committed to the waste-basket.

### COMMUNICATIONS.

The Base-Ball Association adopted its constititution in the presence of a small number of students, there being present one freshman and the manager.

I protest that this is illegal, unconstitutional ad unparliamentary. S. D. GRAVES. and unparliamentary.

### LITERARY. Poly. Con.

In the Poly. Con class Discussion waxed hot Discussion waxed hot
On money and prices,
A questionable lot.
Freelie and Sh—
With each other did vie,
Till the rest of the class
All thought they would die.
For lack of Space we could not print the rest

of the poem. Eds.]

### A Camp Yarn.

A Camp Yarn.

Four years ago last December, I guess 't was, I started a big elephant up on Dead River, and I chased him three days. Chasing elephants, you know, you keep just as far behind them as you can, and take paricular care to go slow, or you will tire them, and if an elephant gets tired, he will he down, and all creation can't start him. Well, as I was saying, I chased that elephant three days, then he got tired, and as I was tired, too, I stopped.

[The rest of this thrilling yarn will be published in the next issue.]

### CAMPUS.

H<sub>2</sub>SO<sub>4</sub> + Clark = Clark - (Pants X Coat). Prex gives Seniors a cut.

soureux takes up his abode at the Palmer

THE ECHO is pleased with the Literary columns this week. Such efforts should not pass unnoticed.

It is evident that the ownership of the earth has been too much for Ward. We see that he has taken a partner.

### PERSONALS.

193.

It is said that Stimson did not recognize his lady friends on his way to Mrs. Lovering's to have his hair curled.

'94.

V. M. Whitman has been appointed Consul at Bath for the summer.

Messrs. Hardy, Nichols, McLellan and Noble are to furnish music at the Insane Hospital for the coming season. We pity the inmates.

They have no personality

### EXCHANGES.

" SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE MAIL."

BRADLEY'S Cox., Jan. 28, "92.— The town is full of Colby Sophomores to-night. They came down to Hotel Bradley for a chicken supper. They are evidently having a good time, as they are centertaining the whole city with noise.

[The above clipping was handed to the editor with the request that it be published in this issue.]

# Answers to Orrespondents.

(All questions unswered with care and promptness in this column.)

MR. FREELY asks: "What will bring the hair out"? Marriage is said sometimes to accomplish this, but if you find this method impracticable, you might try "Stimson's World-Renowned Hair Vigor," or Kickapoo Indian Hair Raiser.

JUNIOR asks: "What will destroy book-worms on the tree of knowledge." Use "Prof. Currie's X-terminator." It is Very Good.

CUPID asks: — "Can you recommend a good anti-lean remedy"? We advise you to consult Dr. Robinson.

STUDENT OF WAY-BACK ACADEMY inquires: "Is B. I. Whitman the Colby ball player"? No, sir; V. M. Whitman is the Varsity pitcher. The other one is nothing but the President.

EQUESTRIAN inquires: "What will prevent cribbing in horses'? We have sometimes cribbed in our Greek books, but never heard of a student cribbing in his horse before. Would advise you to leave off the pernicious habit.

# Alpha Tau Omega.

It falls to this volume of the ORACLE to chronicle the advent of a new Greek-letter fraternity at Colby. The large increase in the number of students has, for several years, made apparent the need of a new fraternity here.

To meet this want the Gamma Alpha Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega was established at Colby on the 25th of June, 1892.

The fraternity of Alpha Tau Omega was founded at the Virginia Military Institute, Richmond, Va., September 11, 1865. It has had a remarkably successful career, and now numbers fifty Chapters, scattered from Maine to California, and from Michigan to Fiorida.

It also has thirteen Alumni Chapters, and its total membership is over 5,000.

The badge of the fraternity is a maltese cross of gold and black enamel, and its colors are sky blue and old gold. The official organ of the fraternity is the *Alpha Tau Omega Palm*, published at Chicago.

The Gamma Alpha Chapter has been fortunate in having, from the start, the good will and encouragement of the other fraternities.



# The S. S.

| S. S.  |    |    |   |      |      | <br>MARY LANE CARLETON. |
|--------|----|----|---|------|------|-------------------------|
| S. I.  | *  |    |   |      |      | CLARA JONES.            |
| S. C.  |    | ٧. |   |      |      | . SADIE L. BROWN.       |
| D. O.  |    |    |   |      | 2 13 | GRACE ILSLEY.           |
| A-à-p. |    |    | * | . 43 |      | ELINOR HUNT.            |
| A_t_à_ | p. |    |   |      |      | ANNIE M. RICHARDSON.    |

# Reading Room Association.

### OFFICERS.

| President, .      |       |     |  |  |  | A. H. Evans |
|-------------------|-------|-----|--|--|--|-------------|
| Vice-President,   |       |     |  |  |  | J. HEDMAN.  |
| Secretary and Tre | asure | er. |  |  |  | A T LANE    |

### PERIODICALS RECEIVED.

|                      | DAILIES.             |                                    |
|----------------------|----------------------|------------------------------------|
| Boston Journal.      | Bangor Daily News.   | Kennebec Journal.                  |
| Boston Herald.       | Evening Express.     | Lewiston Journal.                  |
| Boston Globe.        | Eastern Argus.       | Portland Advertiser.               |
|                      | WEEKLIES,            |                                    |
| Harper's Weekly.     | Frank Leslie's.      | Nation.                            |
| Judge.               | Puck.                | Scientific American.               |
| Standard (Chicago).  | Oroville Register.   | Portland Herald.                   |
| Portland Transcript. | Bangor Commercial.   | Aroostook Times.                   |
| Eastport Sentinel.   | Waterville Sentinel. | Waterville Mail.                   |
| Fairfield Journal.   | Somerset Reporter.   | Ellsworth American.                |
| Courier Gazette.     | Independent.         | Voice.                             |
| Watchman.            | Zion's Herald.       | Zion's Advocate.                   |
| Boston Weekly Post.  | Youth's Companion.   | Herald and Record. (Damariscotta). |
| Gospel Banner.       | Sunday School Times. | Christian Leader.                  |
|                      | MONTHLIES.           |                                    |
| Harper's             | Worker.              | Vermont Baptist.                   |
| Baptist Teacher.     | Missionary Magazine. | Rochester Baptist                  |
|                      |                      | Monthly.                           |

# Some Things the Oracle is Requested not to Publish.

Mr. Editor, Dear Sir: — Please do not say anything about that girl in Winslow; I was only fooling with her, and if you publish that story it might make trouble for me with some one else.

S.w-T-L, '95.

Editor-in-Chief, Dear Sir: — I would prefer that the public should not know that I have a controlling interest in all affairs at Colby. W-L-C-H.

Dennis: — Don't say anything in the Oracle about my having a dead sure thing on the "Chicago" scholarship. It might make some of the others feel badly.

G. O. S.

(A similar note has been received from three others of the class).

To the Board of Editors: — If you sit on me in the Oracle, I won't let any of you get a V. G. I mean what I say.

C-R-R-E.

Mr. Editor, Dear Sir: I never was osculated. The girl who told you that story was a horrid gossip. If you publish what she told you, it will be real mean. So there!

Miss. P-R-Y, '96.

To the Editor of the Oracle, Respected Sir: — If you publish the report that I have a wooden leg and solid Spine, I shall sue you for libel. My bearing is the result of my disposition.

R-B-S-N, '9 3.

Dennis: — It was a mistake, my going to church that Sunday. I didn't mean to, and won't do it again.

T-T-M.

To the Oracle: — Please don't grind us on tobacco. The Prof's are on to us now, and we shall lose our scholarship if you give us away.

W-t-ns, B-s-t, G-y, B-r-ce, J-k-e, C-n-k-s, P-l d, P-r-ce, L-n-ch, M-dl-n, etc., etc.

# THE JNIVERSITY EXTENSION MOVEMENT AT COLBY.

The University Extension movement was first started at Cambridge: University of England. About twenty years ago that institution offered some of the advantages of its course to non-resident students. The growth of the movement was rapid. Other English universities took up the work, and in 1891 the attendance upon the course lectures was estimated at 400,000.

The leading American educators, perceiving the advantage of the English movement, instituted a similar organization in the United States. So surprising has been the success of the work here, that already the attendance upon the lectures given under the auspices of the American Society for the Extension of University Teaching is almost, if not quite, equal to the attendance upon the English courses. Nearly every state in the Union has its corps of lecturers, who are drawn almost entirely from college staffs.

Frequent demands have been made upon the faculty of Colby University for lectures, and our professors, feeling that organized effort would meet with more beneficial results, offered to the public for the winter of 1892, the following University Extension Courses:

I. ARYAN AND SEMITIC LANGUAGES.

Prof. J. D. TAYLOR.

2. THE HISTORY OF ART.

Prof. L. E. WARREN.

3. ASTRONOMY.

Prof. WILLIAM ROGERS.

4. GLACIERS AND GLACIAL DEPOSITS.

Prof. W. S. BAYLEY.

5. MINERALOGY. Three Lectures. Prof. W. S. BAYLEY. 6. HISTORY OF THE FRENCH REVOLUTION. . Five Lectures. Prof. SHAILER MATHEWS. 7. HISTORY OF THE REFORMATION. . . . Three Lectures. Prof. SHAILER MATHEWS. BIBLICAL LITERATURE. Five Lectures. Prof. G. D. B. PEPPER. THE CLASSICAL PERIODS OF GERMAN LITERATURE. Five Lectures. Dr. A. MARQUARDT. 10: THE ART OF EXPRESSION IN ITS RELATION TO LITERATURE AND LIFE. . . . Three Lectures. Dr. G. J. D. CURRIE.

In addition to these courses, lectures of a somewhat more popular character were offered as follows: —

11. THE CITY OF FLORENCE.

Prof. WARREN.

- 12. DAILY LIFE IN ANCIENT ROME. [With stereopticon views.]

  Prof. Mathews.
- 13. ON COURSES IN READING.

Prof. A. J. ROBERTS.

Several of these courses were called for during the winter. Prof. Warren delivered lectures in Waterville, Portland, and Bangor; Prof Bayley in Waterville and Portland; Prof. Mathews in Waterville and Rockland; Dr. Marquardt, in Bath. All the success anticipated has been met with. The lecturers everywhere found large and interested audiences. Undoubtedly, as the value of these lecture courses becomes more widely appreciated, the demand for them will increase. Colby has taken the initiatory step in University Extension work in the State of Maine, and in all probability the other colleges will follow. Surely Such a prosperous beginning indicates a successful outcome.



### AMONG MY BOOKS.

It is a fact universally admitted by all those with whom '93 has come in contact, that it is an unusually active and intellectual class. There have been many queries as to the source of this success, but only now are we ready to divulge the secret. It lies in the psychological principle that "change conditions the continuance of consciousness." We might show this by a series of illustrations, but a single one will suffice. Hard had been our work during the first two terms of the Junior year and the Spring term promised no betterment, when, just as consciousness was rapidly subsiding, the young ladies, as usual, surmised the trouble, and renewed the impression by giving us a long to be remembered reception at the Morrill House.

The evening of April 22nd. 1892, found us assembled there, with the whole house thrown open for our entertainment. A pleasant hour was passed in general conversation, and then the entertainment of the evening was announced as a charade, entitled: "Among my Books." '93, as usual, was at home here, and the contest was so close that the prizes had to be awarded by lot This intellectual feast was followed by a no less exciting contest over the bountiful repast prepared, so that by the time the prizes were awarded in this department it was time to say the pleasant "Good Nights"; and with our consciousness aroused by a fresh stimulus, we returned to our work with renewed ardor.

### SOPHOMORE CLASS BANQUET.

Never did '9.4 class spirit and loyalty reach a higher level than it did on the night of June 24. The halls of Hotel Hazelton in Skowhegan re-echoed to many a Sophomoric shout, as for four hours we feasted, and sang, and cheered. Then we turned our faces college-ward again, and as we reached familiar scenes we gave three cheers for '94, and made our Sophomore year a thing of the past.

### FRESHMAN EXIT-'95.

On June 27, 1892, Ninety-five left Waterville for Bangor. A few hours later found them assembled at the Windsor, doing their Exit in good style. Of course it was a happy occasion — all Freshmen Exits are.

### PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION.

One of the social successes of the college year was the reception tendered to the leading citizens of Waterville, in honor of President Whitman, on Wednesday evening, Dec. 14th, by the members of the Senior and Junior classes. Soper's hall, the scene of the reception, was made a veritable bower of beauty by the decorations of palms, potted plants, cut flowers, etc., which offered a charming background to the tasteful costumes of the ladies, and the regulation black worn by the gentlemen.

During the early part of the evening President and Mrs. Whitman, assisted by representatives from the upper classes, were engaged in welcoming the invited guests. After several hours had been passed in conversation and enjoyment of the sweet strains furnished by Dinsmore's orchestra, President Glover of the Senior class introduced President Whitman in a neat speech. President Whitman responded with a few well chosen words, expressing his gratitude to the college students for their courtesy toward him, and the pleasure it gave him to become acquainted with the friends of the college in the town. He was followed by the Glee Club, who rendered a few selections in a pleasing manner. Excellent catering was done by W. H. Stewart. The reception will long be remembered as a most enjoyable one, creating at the outset a pleasant bond of friendship between the new executor of the college and the town.

### JUNIOR RECEPTION.

Most happy are our recollections of the reception given by the '94 gentlemen to the ladies of the college, on Dec. 1. The programme, from President Tuttle's address to the cabalistic "emohuoyeesiyam" was carried out in a way which fully justified the assertion that the '94 girls are proud of their boys.

### Sociological.

During the past year, unusual activity has been manifested in the way of original work and independent investigation. Especially has this been true along sociological lines.

We have given this department a place in the ORACLE, hoping that it will be of interest to all, particularly as the subject of investigation is that finished product of the nineteenth century's civilization — the College Professor.

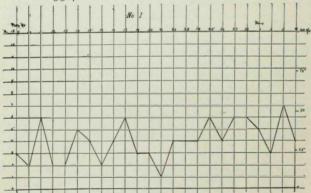
Of course this study can give no ultimate conclusions, but we hope it may contribute to the sum of facts from which final conclusions may be gained hereafter.

### COLBY UNIVERSITY STUDIES.

FIRST SERIES.

NO. I.

Our sociological staff was engaged in taking observations and gathering statistics, during a certain four weeks of the year, on the subject of the Faculty attendance at chapel. These weeks were chosen with a view of obtaining typical, and not extreme results. For the sake of clearness, we present the result of our investigations in the following graphical forms.



Explanations: — The days of the month are marked along the top. The vertical row at the left gives the number in attendance.

The whole number of the Faculty is fifteen, but two are excused.

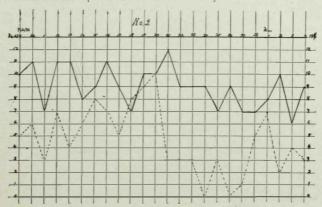
The figures at the right show the percentage of attendance. The intersection of the heavy black line with the vertical and horizontal lines, from the date above and the number at the left, will give the attendance on any date.

(Note. The attendance of each member can be given on application).

A glance at the figures on the right will give the percentage.

The first thing noted will be a low average. In only one case was the attendance more than fifty per cent. As the Faculty do not use excuse blanks, some other means must be sought by which to explain the absences.

We have further data, which we have charted in connection with the number of absences for the same period. These we ofter tentatively.



Explanations: 'The number of absences on a given date, are used instead of the number present. These are to be found from the heavy black lines, as in chart No. 1.

The numbers on the left indicate the aggregate fines in the Waterville Police court, for any given day within the period covered. To find this for any day, follow the dotted line to its intersection with the vertical line from that date, and read the figures on the right margin opposite this point.

That there is concomitant variation between the dotted and heavy lines is plainly seen.

Can any conclusions be drawn from the relations of the two lines? Generalizations are unsafe, \* but we suggest the following:—

The increase in amount of fines in most cases, is either coincident with or prior to the increase of absences from chapel. Does the number of fines in the police court affect the number present at chapel next morning?

It is noticeable that the number of absences is far in excess of a proportionate amount of fines. It is therefore probable that other elements enter in, which have not been discovered. But in spite of meagre results thus far obtained, we hope that the facts submitted may be one step to,ward the solution of this puzzling problem.

<sup>\*</sup> For the editors.

# OLBY DRAMATIC LUB.

| President and 1st Stage Manager,      | . C. F. STIMSON, '93.       |
|---------------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Vice-President and 2nd Stage Manager, | . H. M. CONNERS, '93.       |
| Director,                             | . Prof. G. J. D. CURRIE.    |
| Manager and Treasurer,                | . A. H. BICKMORE. '93.      |
| Manager of Properties,                | S. H. HANSON, '95.          |
| Secretary,                            | Miss Annie Richardson, '94. |
| Advance Agent,                        | H. T. JORDAN. '93.          |

### "THE RIVALS."

A Comedy, by Richard Brinsley Sheridan,

PRESENTED BY

### COLBY DRAMATIC CLUB,

ΑT

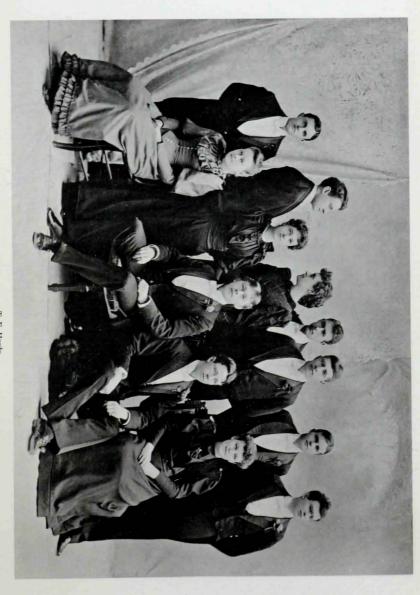
CITY HALL, WATERVILLE, MAINE,

MAY 23, 1893,

For the Benefit of COLBY ORACLE.

#### DRAMATIS PERSONÆ:

| Sir Anthony Absolute, |   |   |   | CYRUS F. STIMSON.         |
|-----------------------|---|---|---|---------------------------|
| Captain Absolute, .   |   |   |   | HARRY M. CONNERS.         |
| Faulkland,            |   |   |   | CHARLES SAWTELLE.         |
| Acus,                 |   |   |   | . STEPHEN H. HANSON.      |
| Sir Lucius O'Trigger, |   |   |   | HARRY T. JORDAN.          |
| Fag,                  | - |   |   | . DREW T. HARTHORN.       |
| David,                |   |   |   | Theodore E. Hardy.        |
| Thomas,               |   |   |   | HARRY T. JORDAN.          |
| Mrs. Malaprop,        |   | * |   | . Miss Ermina E. Pottle.  |
| Lydia Languish,       |   |   |   | Miss CHARLOTTE S. YOUNG.  |
| Julia,                |   |   | - | Miss Annie M. Richardson. |
| Lucy,                 |   |   |   | . Miss Madge S. Wilson.   |



D. T. Harthorne A. M. Richardson C. E. Sawtelle

C. Young

C. F. Stimson E. E. Pottle

T. E. Hardy H. T. Jordan S. H. Hanson

H. M. Conners

M. S. Wilson

A. H. Bickmore

During the spring of '92, the Dramatic Club played Goldsmith's comedy, "She Stoops to Conquer," with the largest advance sale of tickets ever registered in Waterville.

Urgent appeals came from all sides to have the comedy repeated at Waterville. Offers to support the club in playing at other Maine cities were numerous, but circumstances prevented the club from acceding to the wishes of their friends. But this season the people of Waterville and friends of Colby had another opportunity of enjoying fine comedy presented by amateur talent of a high order.

The critical culture of Waterville pronounced the acting of the club last year the finest performance ever seen in the city, not excepting the majority of professional work, and the club is stronger, in some respects, this year than it was last.

# THE FOLLOWING NOTICES WERE COPIED FROM THE BILL-BOARD:

#### LOST.

Ive lost mi spelin-boak, and wil giv the findor a good trad on sweaters if he, or she wil retern the same too No. 18 South Colledge.

### LOST.

Somewhere between South College and Geroux' barbar shop, a pocket-book containing money enough to pay for cutting my hair. Will the finder please return the same to Freeland Howe, Jr., No. 8 S. C.?

#### ATTENTION.

In the college chapel, at 11.30 sharp, the class of '93 will hold their closing exercises in Elocution. It will be the grandest farce of the season. Come one, come all.

Prof. G. J. O. Q. S. P. CURRIE.

# LEAVES FROM "COLBY PRIMER."

(This publication is intended solely for the benefit of entering classes.)

### LESSON I.

DOG. Is it a dog? It is Dan. Dan can run. He runs be-side Shail-er.

Who is Shail-er? He is a pro-fess-or at Col-by.

What does pro-fess-or mean? It means a man who knows ev-er-y-thing. He keeps boys and girls from be-ing home-sick.

Shail -er likes his dog.

Pro - fess - or. Col - by.

Ev-er-y-thing.

Shail - er Home - sick. Silk - y.

Z ga . Arres yhorograph



#### LESSON II.

PREX - Y'S WON - DER - FUL CAT.

Prex - y had a lit - tle Cat, Her name was Per - i - wink - le; Right quick - ly would she smell a rat And catch him in a twink - le.

And if per-chance she caught a rat, She 'd bring it to the door, And when Prex had ad-mit-ted her, She 'd lay it on the floor.

She'd nev- er eat the rats at all;
No doubt you'll be a - mazed,
When told that all she caught them for
Was that she might be praised!

Prex - y.
Per - i- wink - le.

Won-drous. Praised.



LES - SON III.

Here are some Soph-o-mores. How tired they look! One of them is cry-ing. Why is she cry-ing and why are they so tired? They did not have their les-son in "Ge-nung." What is Ge-nung? It is a ver-y valua-ble trea-tise on Rhet-o-ric. It is not so ea-sy to un-der-stand as Brown-ing, but still it can be un-der-stood and learned in a short time by a-ny-one who has com-mon sense.

The girls do not like it. They do not get their les-sons well. What does the teach-er do when they do not have their les-son? He makes them stud-y it a-gain. What naugh-ty girls they are not to get their les-son.

Ge-nung. Rhet-o-ric. Soph-o-more. Trea - tise. Un - der - stand. Brown - ing. Rob - by. Mat - thew. Gen - tle. Mien. Real - ly. Col - lege



LES-SON IV.

Here is a man of fierc-est mien, But will he bite? Oh no! He looks as if he would, but then We know he won't do so; For Rob-by's real-ly kind of heart And gen-tle—as men go.

He's read - ing Mat - thew Ar - nold now, His eyes ne'er up - ward look. Ar - nold, he thinks, a - lone knew how To write a per - fectbook; And so he reads him o'er and o'er Nor cares to up - ward look.

My child, be wise and stud - y well, And when you old - er grow You too shall come to Col - by school And our loved Rob - by know; And Mat-thew Ar - nold you may read When you to col - lege go.

# S. of A.

ψ εύδειν ή άληθεύειν.

### OFFICERS.

| Master,    |  |  |  |  | G. C. SHELDON.   |
|------------|--|--|--|--|------------------|
| Scribe,    |  |  |  |  | L. O. GLOVER.    |
| Treasurer, |  |  |  |  | A. L. BLANCHARD. |

## MEMBERS.

Membership limited to Reporters, Insurance Agents and Canvassers.

| G. C. SHELDON.  | L. O. GLOVER.    |
|-----------------|------------------|
| S. D. GRAVES.   | C. F. SMITH.     |
| E. C. CLARK.    | A. L. BLANCHARD. |
| T. A. POLLARD.  | F. Howe, Jr.     |
| J. HEDMAN.      | F. E. Norris.    |
| G. H. WOODWARD. | A. C. Blake.     |
| ? ?!—; 2 x (2)  | 3:-!+?(2)        |
| xa;†? (2)       | * ? * — ; ;!(2)  |

Honorary Member, (3) . . . . S. A. BURLEIGH.

## CANDIDATES.

J. KLEINHANS. J. S. LYNCH.
T. E. HARDY. F. O. WELCH.

And all the Freshmen.

Sons of Ananias.
(2) Members from the Co-ords.

(3) Honored be cause of his inclination to beat someone in a trade.

N. B. The other reporters in college have not done work of high grade enough to entitle them to membership.

# BASE-BALL AT COLBY.'

The enthusiasm for base-ball, which the average Colby boy of to-day has, is no new thing. Ever since there has been such a game, it has been the leading feature of Colby's athletics. The Base-ball Association has always received the hearty support and co-operation of the student body, and this fact accounts, in a great measure, for the success which our nine has achieved in past years.

But base-ball at Colby has not always been as it is to-day, a game requiring a man's coolest self-possession, sound judgment, level-headedness, and practical common-sense. It has gone through the various stages of growth, from the old-fashioned round ball of fifty years ago, to the scientific game of to-day.

We hope our readers will find the following brief sketch of base-ball, as it has been played at Colby, interesting enough to repay the trouble of reading it.

Base-ball was introduced into Colby in the fall of '61, by the class of '65. The members of the class most prominent in the introduction of the game were C. V. Hanson, Portland, W. H. Lambert, Auburn, A. D. Small, Carmel, and Austin Thomas, Waterville. They were among the youngest men of the class.

In the spring of '62, D. P. Morgan of New London, N. H., entered this class and soon proved to be the best all-round player on the campus. Very few of the other classes took any interest in the game. Little attention was then given to athletics. The war was in progress, and its excitements gave diversion to the students.

Lambert was generally catcher, and Hanson, pitcher, though these positions were often filled by others.

The name of the first club was "Lincoln," in honor of the great war President. The game, though much more loosely played than at present, was substantially the same. Balls and strikes were seldom if ever called. Men on third base generally waited for a passed ball to secure their man; more men were put out between the bases than at present, though there were not as many left on bases.

The pitcher knew nothing of curves, and delivered the ball with straight arm, and, of course, slowly, as compared with his successor of to-day. Fielding was then no pastime; indeed, the men both on the in and outfields were obliged to spend the most of the time in chasing the balls; more balls were caught on the fly than now.

Base-ball at this time was pre-eminently a Freshman game, and the nines were composed of the members of this class, with a few sympathetic Sophomores.

Of discipline there was none. There was no pennant to win or lose; no matched games between the classes or with outsiders were played the first year.

The boys played for exercise and fun, and got both. In those days there was no "Gym.," only a few pieces of apparatus scattered around out of doors. Then the game was a recreation and not a task. The intensity of present day ball playing was unknown; masks, coats of mail, and spiked shoes had not been thought of. One of the ablest players of this time even played on crutches!

The first regular game of base-ball was played on the Colby campus in 1864. There was no organized club with captain of the nine, etc., as now, nor was there any suitable diamond. The games were played among the trees on that part of the campus adjacent to the street just north of North College, the catcher standing near the carriage gate facing the northeast. Among those who played that year and the next were C. V. Hanson, W. T. Chase, '65, F. W. Bakeman, '66, C. A. Gower, A. B. Lunt, H. W. Hale, '67, S. A. Baker, L. D. Carver, J. B. Clough, R. W. Dunn, E. F. Merriam, J. D. Taylor, and F. A. Waldron, '68.

In 1866 the Delphic Base-ball Club, made up of both college and town boys, was organized with regular officers. The diamond was then laid out, near the present site of the Shannon Observatory. This nine played several games, winning some and losing others.

The first regular Colby Club was organized in '67; from that time the nine has been made up wholly of college boys. In '67 and '68 Dunn was captain and pitcher; Foster, '70, was the best all-round player, and he was captain of the nine in '69 and '70.

Intercollegiate games were not often played in Maine in the first years of the Colby nine, but they won many games from nines in neighboring towns.

During the years '72-'76, the Colby Base-ball Association was organized with the regular officers which it has to-day. A. W. Small was the first manager of the team, and it was under his direction that the present grounds were laid out and the first uniforms that the college team ever wore were purchased.

With these better equipments the team did better work, and as a consequence more interest was taken in the team and its work. Among the players during this term were Woodsum, Drummond and Chase. From '76-'80 the association became a permanent college organization, and its officers were elected for each year.

In '81, base-ball began to take its present position in college life at Colby. There was no organized league, but Bates, Bowdoin and Colby played a series of games that was to give a title to the championship. But unfortunately, the series was not played to the finish, and Colby's title to the championship for '81 depended upon a forfeited game at Bowdoin.

The '81 nine was composed of giants — a tremendous team at batting.

There was one game played on the campus, when Worcester lifted the ball over the bank by the Gymnasium for a home run. He was followed by Andrews with a beautiful drive over centre that would have given him a home run if the fielders had not been playing nearly out to Coburn Hall.

Probably the best all-round player during '80-'84 was Doe, '84. For three years he played behind the bat, and then in the box. In '84 he pitched some astonishingly fine games, and with good reason, for he was backed by men who, though not remarkable as batters, could play a nearly perfect fielding game, and it might be edifying for to-day's enthusiasts to look over the scores in the '84 *Echo*.

Probably the most exciting game of the year on the campus was the game with Bowdoin, that gave Colby the championship by a score of 4-0. Both teams outdid themselves, for Bowdoin has never had a better nine than that on which were Torrey, Cook, Wright, Waterman and Pushhor. The crisis came in the ninth inning; Bowdoin had three men on bases and only one out, but Doe's cap was on the ground; the boys played like clock-work, and a foul-tip and a pop-up did the business.

Probably in some few points the game is different to-day from that ten years ago, but it will be hard to persuade the '8.4 boys that there ever was a better, cleaner, more desperate set of players, or cooler team work, or better captaining than in the year they graduated.

During the season of '84, Bowdoin and Colby made up the college league, Bates having decided not to play, and Maine State College had not been admitted to the league. Interest was not lacking, however, and as both teams were strong it was a hard-fought battle, which finally resulted in a victory for Colby, having won three out of the five games played.

In the season of '85, for the first time in six years Colby lowered her championship colors. This season the four Maine colleges were represented in the league. The series was played, and finally Bowdoin and Colby were tied for first place. Colby lost the game, but even then only after a hard struggle for thirteen innings. The game was played on the Lewiston fair grounds. Each side seored three runs early in the game, and then for seven innings, neither side scored. The excitement was intense. In the first half of the thirteenth inning Colby made three runs, which, in the minds of all, virtually settled the result. Cook was the first batter as the Bowdoins went in for the last chance. He was the giant of his team, tall, stalwart, and every inch of him a man, in moral as well as physical strength. The fire of determination was in his eye as he stepped to the plate; but one ball was pitched to him, and that one he sent for a home run away over the centre fielder's head, probably the longest hit ever made in a college league. Gibbs, left fielder, got the ball, threw to Larrabee, who was away out in deep left field; he threw to second, then from second home. This shows the length of the hit.

That had the effect of "rattling" our boys quite perceptibly, and with that sudden and unexpected turn of affairs so characteristic of base-ball, Bowdoin walked away with the game, and with it the championship for '85.

There were other interesting games that season, one of which was the opening game played with Bates on her grounds. Colby made nine runs in one inning, four of which were made largely through the head work of Webber, the Colby first baseman. The Lewiston *Journal* characterized as "the most brilliant piece of base-ball strategy ever enacted upon a diamond."

With the same *personnel* of players, Colby entered the field the next season to find in Bates a powerful rival. Her battery was composed of two old and experienced players, Underwood and Sanford. By magnificent uphill work through the season, we succeeded in tying her for the first place.

The tie was played off at Portland, and Colby won the game 2—0, and restored the championship to its accustomed place.

It was a most exciting game, several Bates men being cut off at home plate on the point of scoring.

The following extract from a Portland paper, describing the game, is a fair resumé of that season's work:

"It was one of the best games seen on the grounds this season, the nines being very evenly matched. Goodwin, of the Colbys, is a general in the box, and it was his magnificent work that won the championship for Colby, and his nine backed him bravely, too. He is very crafty, and the Bates suffered more than once from his skilful feints. He used the bat well, and scored both runs. Pulsifer, his catcher, did perfect work, and Larrabee and Putman also deserve special mention."

The following year of '87, Bates and Maine State College retired from the league, leaving Bowdoin and Colby again to fight it out alone. The best three out of five games was to decide the championship.

Although Colby had lost more of her best players by graduation than Bowdoin, she, however, retained her veteran battery, Goodwin and Pulsifer, therefore the nine entered the field with confidence.

The season was a short but decisive one. Colby took the first two games, but dropped the third to Bowdoin. She won the fourth, and with it the championship.

The games were all well contested, yet from the beginning there was little doubt as to the result.

The seasons of '88 and '89, Colby dropped the pennant. This was not due to lack of work or men, for some of the best men that have ever played ball at Colby were on the nine during this time. Wagg, '90, began on second in the season of '87, and was a brilliant player. He was captain of the team in the season of '90, and by his efforts the pennant again floated over our diamond. He was backed by a strong team, among whom were Gilman, catcher, Roberts, centre field, and Parsons, third base. Though the nine lost several good men by the graduation of '90, yet the season of

'91 found a strong team in the field. Parsons was catcher and captain, and he guided the team through another season, and brought the championship again to Colby.

Thus we find that Colby has had the championship rather the lion's share of the time. This has been due to the team work and the support which the students and friends have always given. By continuing this support we hope our team will add more to its list of victories in the years that are to come.

\* We wish to acknowledge our indebtedness to those alumni who have kindly furnished us with material for this article, especially to

Dr. F. W. BAKEMAN, Dr. C. V. HANSON, R. W. DUNN, Prof. Mathews, Dr. C. P. SMALL, Dr. F. R. BOWMAN, J. A. PULSIFER, Prof. ROBEKTS.





# "THE GRINDER."

Now the grim grinder whets his pointed steel, Let all beware, his knife will make you squeal.

COLBY:

"Wheresoe'er her conquering eagles fled, Arts, learning and civility were spread."

THE ORACLE: "'T is pleasant sure to see one's name in print;
A book's a book, although there's nothing in 't."

PRESIDENT WHITMAN: "What well appointed leader fronts us here"?

PROF. ELDER: "Reflection is the alchemy that turns knowledge into reason."

PROF. FOSTER: "Placid ripples of Ægean seas expressed in periods of Demosthenes, are in his words."

PROF. TAYLOR: "He speaks reservedly, but he speaks with force; Nor can a word be changed but for the worse." PROF. WARREN: "So kind, so noble, so generous in his way.

Indeed we love him well."

PROF PEPPER: "His youth and age, all of a piece throughout, and all divine."

PROF. ROGERS: "Trifles themselves are elegant in him."

PROF. CURRIE: "Of no practical value, but great in theatrical performance."

PROF. MARQUARDT: "Trust men, and they will be true to you;

Trust them greatly, and they will prove themselves great."

PROF. MATHEWS: "There is a method in his wildness."

PROF. ROBERTS: "The world hath not his like:

There be worse and there be better, But there 's no other just like him."

PROF. BAYLEY: "His thoughts are in the rugged rocks;
'T is best to listen when he talks."

PROF. BASSETT: "A dapper little man

With a buzz-saw for a tongue; He'll do the best he can, But he's really very young."

THE FACULTY: "The choice and master spirits of this age." (?)

TRUSTEES: "They make their prices high as sin

To take away the student's tin."

CONFERENCE COMMITTEE: "Be certain what you do,

Lest your justice prove violence."

GLEE CLUB: "Like a frantic lamentation
From a howling set of demons
Met to wake a dead relation."

COLBY'S LOVE MATCHES: "O, how this spring of love resembleth

The uncertain glory of an April day."

THE REPORTERS: "I hear them coming, let's withdraw, my lord."

Sources: "He who wrote what I hold in my hand,
Centuries back was so good as to die,
Leaving this rubbish to cumber the land."

LADIES AT 10 P. M.: "Cut, and come again."

THE FRESHMEN: "Water, water, everywhere, But not a drop to drink." THE SOPHS: "All pity choked with custom of fell deeds."

PEAKES: "Though his words seem true and wise,

Soul, I say to thee arise, arise, He is a demon in disguise."

MISS MERRILL AND BROTHER:

"When saints do sleepy grow, let them come hither, And hear how these two pilgrims talk together."

MISS PRATT:

MISS WHITMAN: "I pleased, and with attractive graces won

MISS KNAUFF: The most averse."

MISS EMERY:

HOOPER: "I, too, can scrawl, and once upon a time

I poured along the town a flood of rhyme."

SALISBURY: "Whom every path of pleasure's flowery way

Has lured in turn, and all have led astray."

H. W. Osgood: "Of all bad things by which mankind are cursed, Their own bad tempers surely are the worst."

S. R. ROBINSON: "A countenance more in sorrow than in anger."

MAHLMAN: "Scarce can I speak, my choler is so great,

Oh! I could hew up rocks and fight with flint."

ROBBINS: "His pensive cheek upon his hand reclined,
And anxious thought revolving in his mind."

BLANCHARD: "He could on either side dispute,

Confute, change hands, and still confute."

MISS ILSLEY: "A brother is handy now and then."

KENRICK: "When I beheld this I sighed and said within myself,

'Surely mortal man is a broomstick.'"

GETCHELL, '93: "The hairs of thy head are numbered."

MR. TOOKER: Thou shalt secure her helpless sex from harms, MRS. TOOKER: And she thy cares will sweeten with her charms."

LORIMER: "Methinks thou art more honest now than wise."

AVERILL:

NASH:

JORDAN, '95:

"Shall peers or princes tread pollution's path,
And 'scape alike the law's and muses' wrath?

WYMAN: "My birth was the first of my misfortunes."

MISS ROBBINS: "Though deep, yet clear,

Though gentle, yet not dull."

BRYANT: "And yet in sooth he was a good fellow."

GRAVES: "You're made, old man, if the sins of thy youth are forgiven."

PERKINS: "Why did she love him? Curious fool, be still!

Is human love the growth of human will "?

MISS WILSON: "She never sees the Sun but through her tears,
And wakes to sigh the livelong night away."

MISS FOUNTAIN: "She looked as grand as doomsday and as grave."

NORRIS: "Himself a sight to shake the midriff of despair with laughter."

SAWTELLE: "She'll not tell me if she loves me, cruel little Lillian."

MISS CHILCOTT: "This stately flower of female fortitude."

MISS GRAVES: "She speaks, behaves, and acts just as she ought."

C. F. SMITH: "What time the sudden question I proposed"?

RUSSELL: " A delicate woman sits upon his neck,

And with a wand persuades him to her beck."

KINNEY:

"O where art thou dreaming, On land or on sea"?

MISS SMITH: "My heart is light from morn till night."

MCLELLAN: "I have my stud, it is my pride,

I always keep it by my side."

DUNN: "Hush, my clear, lie still and slumber,

Holy angels guard thy bed."

HOWE: "A weather-beaten lover, but once known,

A sport for every girl to practise on."

WARD: "No warning of the approaching flame; Swiftly, like sudden death, it came;

I loved the moment I beheld."

OGIER: "He is far gone, and truly, in my youth

I suffered much extremity for love,

Very near this."

CONNERS: "His only books were women's looks,

And folly 's all they taught him."

JEWETT: "Alack, alack, that heaven should practise stratagems"!

MISS COTTLE: Were toiling upward in the night."

COLEMAN: "Lightly from fair to fair he flew,
And loved to plead, lament and sue."

PADELFORD, '94: "Who hath not owned with rapture smitten frame,
The power of grace, the magic of a name."

MISS HUNT: "Always laugh when you can."

MISS RICHARDSON: "Just tall enough to be graceful,

Just dainty enough to please, Manners so pleasant and charming, She puts you at once at your ease."

H. S. HALL: "Ye softening dews, ye tender showers descend."

V. M. WHITMAN: "Would one think 't were possible for love to make such ravage in a noble soul"?

HALL, '94: "I am one whom the vile blows and buffets of the world

Have so incensed that I am reckless what I do to spite
the world."

MISS Speak: "A sunbeam in a winter's day."

MISS POTTLE: "She is pretty to walk with

And witty to talk with,

And pleasant, too, to think on."

MISS GOLDTHWAITE: "She sang and carolled out so clear

That men and angels might rejoice to hear."

JORDAN, '93: "A man of various lofty aims and talents rare,
Sage, gazer at the stars and base-ball manager;
In him a class-room tyrant grim and gruff you'll find,
Whom any girl about her finger small may twine."

SHELDON: "Nature abhors a vacuum."

SMITH, G. O.: \ SMITH, C. F.: \ compact."

CLARK: "For my voice I have lost it with hollering and singing of anthems."

MILLETT: "He wore his heart upon his sleeve for every daw to pluck at."

GLOVER: "He was mild and modest when he came, and had no taste for girls."

HANSON: "Faith, I have followed Cupid's jack-a-lantern, and find myself in a quagmire at last."

HARDY: "Poor soul, his eyes are red as fire with weeping."

MISS CROSWELL: "What crops of wit \* \* appear!"

ROBINSON, '93: "Tho' equal to all things, for all things unfit,

Too nice for a statesman, too proud for a wit."

SAWTELLE, '96: "Tout l'univers est plein de sa magnifice."

L'AMOUREUX: "That man that hath a tongue, I say, is no man If with his tongue he cannot win a woman."

STIMSON: "He draweth out the thread of his verbosity Finer than the staple of his argument."

TOTMAN: "An empty vessel makes the loudest noise."

"Swans sing before they die,

MISS CUMMINGS: \ 'T were no bad thing

MR. OGIER: Should certain persons die before they sing."

"Finis is once more engraved On Time's hoary page."



# CAPS AND GOWNS,

OR

### THAT "UNLUCKY 13."

#### DRAMATIS PERSONÆ.

MR. GLOVER, President of '93

MR. JORDAN, Member of '93, and Base-ball Manager.

MESSES. FAIRBROTHER, RUSSELL, STIMSON (CY.) SHELDON, TRUE and ROBINSON, members of '93.

CO-EDS and other members of '93.

Scene: College Chapel. TIME: Friday, 9 30 A. M.

Enter President. (Looks at his watch and stares at the empty pews. Seats himself on the platform and begins to study Cushing's Parliamentary Rules).

(Loud noise is heard outside, and crowd of students enter singing "Tar-ra-ra Boom-de-ay." They scat themselves on the backs and arms of the pews).

PRESIDENT (rapping): — The class will please come to order. (Singing continues). I say, the class will please come to order. This meeting has been called to determine what the class will do about wearing caps and gowns at graduation.

Motions are in order.

Mr. FAIRBROTHER: - Mr. President, I move that we wear our sweaters and tennis shoes.

PRESIDENT: - The gentleman is out of order.

MR. SHELDON: — Mr. President, I raise the question of no quorum. (President looks rattled, wi pes the perspiration from his brow, and hastily turns the leaves of Cushing's Partiamentary Rules. Door opens, and nine Co-eds file timidly in. The boys hastily assume more dignified positions.

PRESIDENT (With a look of relief):—I think we now have a quorum. We will proceed.

MR. JORDAN: — Mr President, I move you that we, as a class, adopt caps and gowns as a graduating costume.

MR. ROBINSON: - I second the motion.

PRESIDENT: — The motion has been made and seconded, that we as a class adopt caps and gowns as a graduating costume. Is there any discussion?

MR. JORDAN: — Mr. President, as the originator of this idea, I wish to say that first, it will enable the class to wear their old patched clothes at Commencement, and hey will thus be enabled to save their money for the Base-ball Association; second, we shall attract more attention; and third, it will improve our personal appearance. On these three points I rest my argument. (Scats himself).

Mr. RUSSELL: — Mr. President, the honorable member of the Sons of Ananias who has just spoken has deceived you. Instead of our wearing our old clothes, we should be obliged to wear dress suits beneath our gowns, and should subject ourselves to adverse criticism; moreover, instead of adding to our personal appearance, we should resemble a parcel of old women. I consider the wearer of such a costume but one remove from the wearer of the cap and bells.

(Great applause, amidst which Mr. R. sits down, and Cy. sets up).

Mr. STIMSON: — Mr. President, I am of the opinion that this question should be discussed from an ethical, a metaphysical, a psychological, and a political point of view. What would be its effect on our moral and intellectual character, and what would be its effect on future generations? You all have learned how important from an ethical point of view is the agent's equipment. Would it conduce to the "Summum Bonium" of the world at large and Waterville in particular? If so, I heartily indorse the motion; if not, I would as heartily oppose it.

(At this point eight or ten men arise and try toget recognition, but all but Mr. Sheldon are pulled down by their coat-tails).

MR. SHELDON (Yelling with a voice like a fog horn): — Mr. President, this is tyranny. I claim the floor, and 1 oppose this measure as unconstitutional.

PRESIDENT: - I believe we have no constitution.

MR. SHELDON: — Our constitution is not a written document, but, like that of England, is based on precedent, and there is no precedent to justify this act.

MR. TRUE (rising): — Mr. President, I wish to denounce this motion as seeking to perpetuate a relic of barbarism, as tyranny on the part of its projectors, and as likely to make the class of '93 the laughing stock of the civilized world. Already, in imagination, I hear the laugh of America, the haw-haw of Great Britain, the titter of Turkey, and, oh depths of degradation! the snicker of Hawaii. Mr. President, no power under the sun, moon, or stars shall compel me to so disgrace myself. (Immense applause).

(At this point Mr. Sheldon again arises).

MR. SHELDON: — Mr. President, one of the gentlemen present has assured me that he can, from "original sources," prove that the class of '89 wore caps and gowns; I therefore withdraw my opposition. (Great consternation in the ranks of the opposition at this treachery).

CHORUS: - Question, question, let's have the question !

PRESIDENT: — Those in favor of adopting caps and gowns as a graduating costume, will hold up their right hands until counted. (Display of hands). Contrary minded by the same sign. (Second display of hands).

PRESIDENT: — Ladies and gentlemen, your vote stands thirteen to eight in favor of the motion.

(The meeting is adjourned, and shortly after one of the vanquished is heard to say that no one hereafter need tell him that thirteen is not an unlucky number).

# Annales.

1802.

June 2. Glee Club goes to Kent's Hill.

- 3 and 4. Finals in tennis tournament. Nich wins in singles, Perkins and Fall in doubles.
  - Senior exams. Tennis champions go to Portland. Nich is heard to remark, "It's all right if the Faculty don't want to send a man who would do honor to the college."
  - Waterville celebrates Johnson's nomination as candidate for governor. Fireworks, music, etc.
  - 9. Unparalleled record. Every man passes in Mechanics.
  - Dr. Seward gives reception to members of his Bible class and friends.
  - 11. The Palmer House boasts a reception room, and dust collects on the trunks in the hall.
  - 13. Décolleté parade on the messalonskee.
  - 14. Violent storm. Campus strewn with limbs.
  - 15. Prof Bayley to class in Mineralogy:—"If I can get this class together, I will try to lecture to them."
  - 16. Boy-boat-Botany-bliss.
  - 17. Social dance at Soper's.
  - 18. Ball game on the diamond. '92 beats '94. Fourteenth Annual Field Day at the park. '93 wins the class cup. O. L. Hall makes best individual record.
  - 21. Glee Club goes to Skowhegan.
  - 22. Exams. begin. The Botany class smiles knowingly when it sees its instructor plucking flow'rets in the dewy dawn. "Tate" Wyman married. '94 quartette goes to Houlton.
  - 24. Prof. Bayley leaves for U. S. Geol. Survey. '94 class banquet at Skowhegan. Freshmen exit to Bangor. Fresh coords receive class horn from '94 and exit to Augusta.
  - 25. Kitchen party at the P. H. Rooms decorated with ferns.
  - Baccalaureate sermon and annual sermon before the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

- June 27. Junior Presentation Day. Junior prize ex. and Commencement, both in the evening.
  - Senior Class Day. President Whitman's inaugural address, and society reunions in the evening.
  - 29. Commencement Day. President Whitman's inauguration. Alumni dinner and base-ball on the campus between College and Alumni. 6-2 for College. President's reception in the evening.
  - 30. Ride to China. Coleman has a runaway.
- Sept. 21. Term opens.
  - 22. The Bricks revive.
  - 24. Soph-Fresh ball game. Score, 8-6, favor of Sophs.
  - Bloody Monday night. Pete, master of ceremonies. Sophs visit Freshmen and then Serenade Prof.
  - Reception at Memorial Hall given by Y. M. C. A. and Y. W.
     C. A. to the entering classes.
  - 28. Glee Club resumes practice. Smith, G. O., treats.
  - 30. Physical examination of Freshmen begins.
  - 31. Cy. hurt playing football.
- Oct. 2. Senior banquet at Stewart's. The ladies of '96 elect class officers,
  - 6. First Union Meeting of Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.
  - At the witching hour of midnight, the new waiting room of the electric road mysteriously flits to the front of recitation hall. Jack takes in a lodger.
  - Sammie collects the bill. Ball team goes to Newport. Delta
    Upsilon initiates.
  - 10. Meeting of Lawn Tennis Association.
  - 11. Juniors take observations of the sun.
  - D. U. Convention meets with Colby Chapter. Reception in the evening at Masonic Hall.
  - Public meeting of the D. U. Convention, address by President Andrews of Brown.
  - 14. D. U.'s leave for Portland. One gets left(?) and tries Bradley's. A solemn occasion. Physics class establish north and south line from previous observations. Something must be the matter with the sun.
  - 15. The eleven goes to Brunswick, score, 56-0 in favor of Bowdoin. A ghastly form flitting by at 11.30 p.m., "who's sick, Tony"? "Nobody The barber, you know."
  - 17. Shailer gives '94 a reception at his home.
  - 19. First Ragan lecture.
  - 21. Columbus Day. Exercises in chapel. Shailer and the band collide. D. K. E. initiates. Banquet at Skowhegan.

- Oct. 24. Rumor says the colleges are to be searched or bunting. The boys fill their pails. Cupe can't manage the horse
  - First meeting of the Ladies' Conference Committee. '94 class election. Prof. Rogers lectures at Hebron.
  - 26. Totman recites in Chemistry. Meeting of Republicans to form Republican Club.
  - 27. Sheldon tries to form a Populist Prohibition Club.
  - Zeta Psi initiation. Banquet at Augusta. Phi Delta Theta initiates. Banquet at Bay View. Wyman arrested for singing on the street.
  - 29. Colby wins from M. S. C. at football. Score, 12-0.
  - Trial. Wyman proves that he can't sing, and is acquitted.
     Glee Club gives concert at City Hall for benefit of Goodwill Farm.
- Nov. 1. Leap-year party at Soper's. The ladies of '96 give a reception to the gentlemen of their class. The party breaks up at 11.30, and the boys spend the rest of the night hunting for their beds.
  - Special initiation of D. K. E. Hopkins elected captain of the second eleven.
  - 3. Collins loses his razor.
  - 4. Colby 7/s. Bowdoin. 9-22. Robbie kicks a goal from the twenty-five yard line. Baptist sociable. Tableaux of the French Revolution. Cy. and Dutchy settle a little griev-
  - 5. Several of the boys go home to vote. Democratic rally,
    Bowman presides.
  - President Whitman preaches at Bangor. Football on the campus, Colby vs. Bowdoin. Bowdoin wins, 22-9.
  - "Mr. Hubbard, if your feet trouble you, take them off." Seniors have to thank a Bangor cab-man for a cut. Republican rally.
  - 9. Gray and Hanson hurt in football practice.
  - 10. '95 class election.
  - Sigma Kappa initiates. Banquet at Bay View. Alpha Tau
     Omega initiation. Banquet at Stewart's. College dance
     at Soper's.
  - 12. Nash and Bryant pay election bets.
  - 13. Week of prayer for colleges begins.
  - 14 "Gemmen, I command yo' to go to yo' rooms, it 's study hours. Why don't vo' 'bey me like de odder members ob de faculty''?
  - Prof. Warren lectures on art at Mrs. Elden's. Concert in the reading room.

- Nov. 17. Sophomore gentlemen give the ladies of '95 and '96 a reception

  A hundred feet of the dam above the colleges is washed out.
  - 21. Sophs put Freshmen to bed. North division, North College, barricaded and defended with water, ink, etc. Sophs break down the barricade, but do not find the defenders.
  - 23. Democratic celebration. Freely gets his hair cut, last time for the winter. Several of the boys attend the ball at Fairfield.
  - Thanksgiving recess. G. H. D. L'A. plays football. Lecture on Africa, at Baptist church.
  - Sammie celebrates his appointment. Russell assists with Roman candles and red fire.
  - 28. Thanksgiving recess ends.
- Dec. 1. Gentlemen of '94 give reception to the ladies of the college.
  - "I make the request that you do not slam the doors so hard.
     You have done it forty times to-day already."
- 8 and 9. Unitarian fair and dance.
  - up a constitution for an association which shall include several of the old associations. By request, Prof. Elder gives the class in Chemistry the lecture on combustion.
  - 12. Juniors attempt to attend the last performance of the Seniors in Elocution, but are expelled by the Prof.
  - 13. Students adopt constitution of the "Amalgamated Association," as reported by the committee. The oratory of Graves and Sheldon is wasted.
  - Reception given to President Whitman and wife by the Senior and Junior classes. Glover rings the bell from the roof next morning.
  - Senior ex. with Junior parts at Baptist church drama. "The Rivals" proposed.
  - 17. Exams. begin.
  - 18. Boys wood up Prof. Foster's picture.
  - 20. Exams. end. Vacation.
- Jan. 7. Various members of the co-ordinate college yield to the combined temptations of fine skating and hot oyster stew at Murray's.
  - Cut from Shailer. What in the three kingdoms compassed this thing?
  - 13. Delegates attend Y. P. S. C. E. Convention at South Gardiner.
  - 16. Gym. elective for Seniors and Juniors. No Seniors and twice as many Juniors elect. Ward says he is taking only a "little French" this year.
  - 19. The subject matter of Ethics, Puck, and the President's Cat.

- Jan. 20. President to Seniors,—" Let me call your attention to Mr. Stimson."
  - 25. Rip Van Winkle hats appear on the campus.
  - 27. Freelie trains his locks on the Excelsior plan.
  - Bryant entertained at Ladies' Hall with patent alarm clock arrangement. Gym. ready for use.
  - 29. The snowy weather proves destructive to curls.
  - 30. Gym. open in the evening for the first time. The President embellishes his work on Ethics by inserting the first of the promised "numerous engravings and cuts." Coasting party takes a trip through Waterville and adjoining towns in search of a hill.
  - 31. Smith expounds "fellow-woman."
- Feb. 1. Go. tries coming down stairs on his head. Termbills come out.

  Serious regret having taken German and Elocution.

  Change in room-rent causes heated discussion.
  - 2. Delta Upsilon initiates.
  - 3. George takes the degree of O. G.
  - 4. Question for Junior Debate announced.
  - F. W. P. returns from Bangor at 10 p. m. The shades of night are not thick enough to screen him from the gaze of interested friends.
  - 6. Work in the Gym. commences under improved conditions.
  - 9. Co-ords begin fencing. Great!
  - 10. Conference Board takes an eight-hour session. As a result, resolutions on the reading room, et cetera. ? ?
  - 11. Warm weather and good sleighing. Several students (in pairs) improve it.
  - 12. Small attendance in chapel. (Cupe falls down.)
  - 13. Prof. conducts chapel and makes a short prayer.
  - University Extension lectures; Prof. Bayley at Brooklyn, and Prof. Mathews at Rockland. Ball team hard at work.
  - 17. Shailer gives illustrated lecture on mediæval customs. Many words of praise for profitable work in the department of History and Economics!
  - Colby delegation attends evening service at Mission chapel on the plains.
  - 20. The snowstorm of the season. Only three co-ords at chapel. Prof. Marquardt goes to Bath. Snowstorm can't stop travel on the Flying Dutchman line. Juniors have cuts. Company at Ladies' Hall, and Palmer House gets snowed in.
  - 21. Jed appears minus the adornment of his upper lip. Boys snowshoe to Fairfield. '92-'93 catalogue comes out with a new

cut of the campus, and the old one is put away with the other survivals of the ark. Jewett returns with hair combed — some.

- Feb. 22. Continuation of blizzard. Cuts all around in honor of the "Father of his Country."
  - Delegates from Y. W. C. A. start for convention at Providence. Prof. Bayley lectures in Portland. No cut. Russell and Smith run the recitation.
  - 24. Washington sociale at the Congo.
  - Sophomore ladies give reception to the gentlemen of their class.
     Glee Club have pictures taken.
  - 26. President Hyde of Bowdoin preaches at the Congo.
  - 28. Jess and two chairs tip over in History.
- Mar. 3. Congo sociable. Seniors draw lots from Prexie's hat.
  - 4. Time 's up, but Cy. is sick. Dies, and is recuperated.
  - 6. Prof. Mathews exhibits his living pictures at Baptist sociable.
  - 7. Seniors have cut in History.
  - 8. Class in Ethics debates the question of utilitarianism vs. intuitionalism.
  - 10. Junior Debate. Seniors elect historian.
  - 11. Exams. begin. Senior class develops astonishing musical talent.
  - Spring term begins. A good omen is seen. Glee Club comes home disabled. Each member tells tales about the rest.
  - Stragglers still return. Dwellers at the Palmer House seek shelter elsewhere. Hard on Verne and George.
- April 1. An apparition appears from Hebron. Oh horrors! Freelie goes to Portland on business. (?) Russell thinks he will renew his youth.
  - 2. Easter. Prex preaches in Bangor.
  - 3. Oracle Board has picture taken.
  - 4. Examining committee visits college. George says Latin is a snap, well balanced mentally, numerically, matrimonially, etc., and Verne agrees. Street band discourses melody in the reading room. Rob. lectures at Baptist church.
  - Prof. Warren lectures at Bangor. Athletic Association elects officers.
  - 6. Johnson, '91, visits the campus.
  - 7. Sturtevant, '92, calls on friends at the Bricks.
  - Reading room receives a new border about the walls, and is otherwise improved.
  - Lecture on Keeley cure, at City Hall. Bursts of eloquence.
     "Tantalus rolling up his stone," etc.

April 10. Ball team begins practice out doors.

11. Baptist Sociable. Freshmen all attend. Dance.

- The backsliding member appears at ORACLE meeting half an hour early. Spring showers begin for the Freshmen.
- D. K. E. initiates. Prohibition orator at the chapel. Prohibition Club formed, with Blanchard as president.
- 15. Evans starts for Chicago to set up the exhibit of marine minerals. Dramatic Club has the first rehearsal of the term. D. H. begins to look natural.
- 16. Robins are heard on the campus for the first time this spring.
- Rob. advises the class to drive up pegs in their minds to hang facts on. Regular practice begins on the diamond.
- 18. Freshmen cut various angles when leaving hall doors.
- 19. Jordan, 393, taken for a freshman.
- Fast Day. First game of the season. Colby defeats Twitchell, Champlin and Co.'s team 30-6. Peary lecture at Lewiston. Freshmen appointments out.
- Base Ball Association elects an advisory committee. Line storm gets here a month too late.
- 22. "I have secured a half holiday for the college."
- 23. Tennis courts are laid out and the first game of the season played.
- 24. Prof. Rogers starts for World's Fair with his exhibit.
- Woodward thinks it not wise to deny some things, so treats on his engagement, and another is added to the list of the proscribed.
- 26 Some of the boys go after Mayrlowers. They think it will soon be warm enough to go up stream. Oh, that I had a boat and pair of oars! I would hie me to the stream and—and—well, you know, Prof. "Little things always look larger in the evening, as you may have noticed Mr. W." Tall student, absent-mindedly,—"That's been my experience"—(blushes).
- 27. Colby vs. Tufts on the diamond. It snows, rains, and hails by turns. Score, 18-7, in favor of Tufts. New score-board placed on the diamond. Grand-stand tickets are reserved. Thanks to our manager for these improvements. Unitarian play and dance.
- 28. Prof. Taylor leaves town, so his classes get cuts. Caldwell, '91, visits the campus. Dramatic Club rehearses at City Hall. Oracle Board have extra session. To Colby's pitcher, solicitously, "How's your arm this morning, Verne"? (blushes). Juniors say that Rob. gives them the best thing in the course.
- Freshman to Senior condescendingly, "Now you'd better look out Jed, or you may get kicked off the nine." By-y-y-r-i-rip.

# Jingle.

'T was a freak from Aroostook, a Sycamore tree, As modest and bashful, as bashful could be. He came to our college To get himself knowledge;

But alas! His soul yearned for a Penelope.

Yet this youth though retiring, developed, grew hold;
Though single when Freshman, a Soph, love controlled;
And the tale of true love
Which is hinted above,
With tears of forgiveness the Muse will unfold.

This youth, for 't is thus that the love tale doth run,
With an eye for some maiden from the Freshmen spied one;
Her figure so miteful,
Her smile so delightful,
That he felt for his heart, and behold—he had none!

Right well did he labor, right valiant and true,
The goal of his toil—she reciprocates too;
And in moments so blissful,
With lips all too kissful,
Ten comes—oh, so quickly—to brown eyes and blue!

And now ere we leave them in Cupid's embrace,
Ere Venus shall dictate what pen ne'er can trace,
We wish them the joy
Which naught may destroy,
Fair Norwegian Blossom doth Sycamore grace.



# Acknowledgments.

We desire to thank those who have made contributions to the foregoing pages:

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# JABLE OF ONTENTS.

| Des |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |       |     |   |   |     |   |   |     | -   | AGE. |
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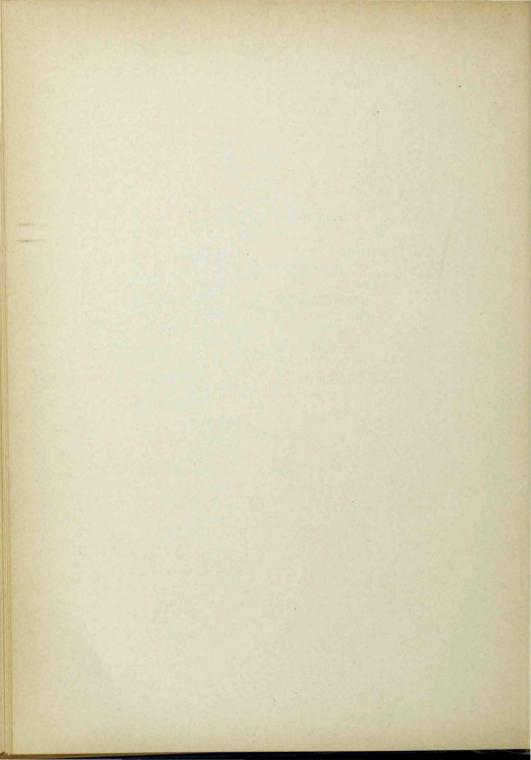
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In the spring the young man's fancy
Lightly turns to thoughts of clothes,
And if smitten with romance, he
Loves to dress like other beaux.
So he spends his well-earned dollars
On his fancy-colored gloves,
On his neckties, cuffs and collars,
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If the very best he's seeking,
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He will find the public speaking
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In their quality and fashion
They are stylish, neat and nice,
And are surely without equal
In this city, at the price.

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Etc., Etc.,

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It's bad enough to have a cold, And yet one might endure it, If every friend would not make bold To tell you how to cure it.





First "mustard water to your feet," Then friends with "physic" follow; While SisterS, cousins, sweetheart, meet And concoct doses for you to swallow.

At last! oh, joy! Some one has sought Grandma's advice and ancient learning. She says: "If Johnson's Anodyne is bought, A cure you'll quickly be discerning."

IT IS UNLIKE ANY OTHER

EVERY MOTHER SHOULD HAVE IT The moral of her sound advice
Is, that WISE mothers all incline,
When colds, croup, "grip," are epidemic,
To Johnson's "good old Anodyne."

YOUR MOTHER, .

yes,

YOUR GRANDMOTHER

knew and used

JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT

when a girl.

It was originated and first prescribed by an OLD FAMILY PHY-SICLIN, in 1810. Could a remedy without real merit lawe survived over eighty years? For frost-

bites, chilblains,
and chapped hands, any
bruised muscles, swellings,
or skin irritation, use Johnson's
Anodyne Liniment, as directed. For
lame back, sciatica, rheumatism, stiff
joints, and strains, bathe freely with the
Liniment, then bind in flannel. As much
for Internal as External use.

For croup, colds, or coughs use Johnson's Liniment, dropped on sugar. All cramps, pains, cured at once.
\$1,000 reward;
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He bought a new kind, That he shouldn't; Dealer said "'twould cure," But it couldn't: He no more it uses, For pains or for bruises, That Liniment he bought. For he wouldn't.

His wife said "'twas wrong," But he couldn't See how she should know, And he wouldn't; He bought it for spite, To show her his might, That Liniment "no good," Which he shouldn't.

He had a lame back, That he shouldn't; Johnson's Liniment could get, But he wouldn't; So suffered great pain, From a very bad strain, While trying to cure What he couldn't.

So don't know it quite all, For you couldn't; Your wife often knows What you shouldn't; She learned from her mother, It's "Unlike Any Other,"-Johnson's good Anodyne, That you wouldn't

Buy for your lameness because some dealer said another kind was "just as good."

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And every tree made house of,
Containing peop'e "thick as flies"
Or leaves upon the boughs of;
If all the streets were asphalt paved,
On which each day came rain,
And all those people slipped and "raved,"
Of bruises, wrench or sprain;
If bicyclers would "scorch" the lanes,
Where children are at play,

IF\_

And "lightning expresses" excursion trains Found always in their way; If athletes, all who "bend" an oar,

"Crack" balls or "sprint" the tracks,
Would lame a leg, one arm or more,
And lifting strain their backs,
If bathing suits instead of fun,

Their minds to thinking how the sun That velvet skin must burn; Then we with pleasure on our part, Would prompt relief assign, Bring joy to every troubled heart,

With Johnson's Anodyne.

Caused men to blush and turn

(Liniment.)

IF\_

Johnson's Anodyne Liniment
Send to us. Ask first.

PRICE 35c.

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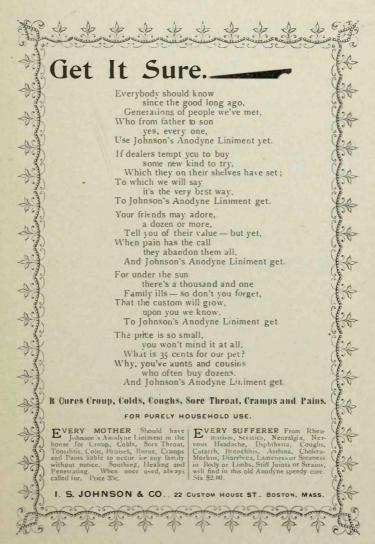
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XXXIV

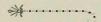
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