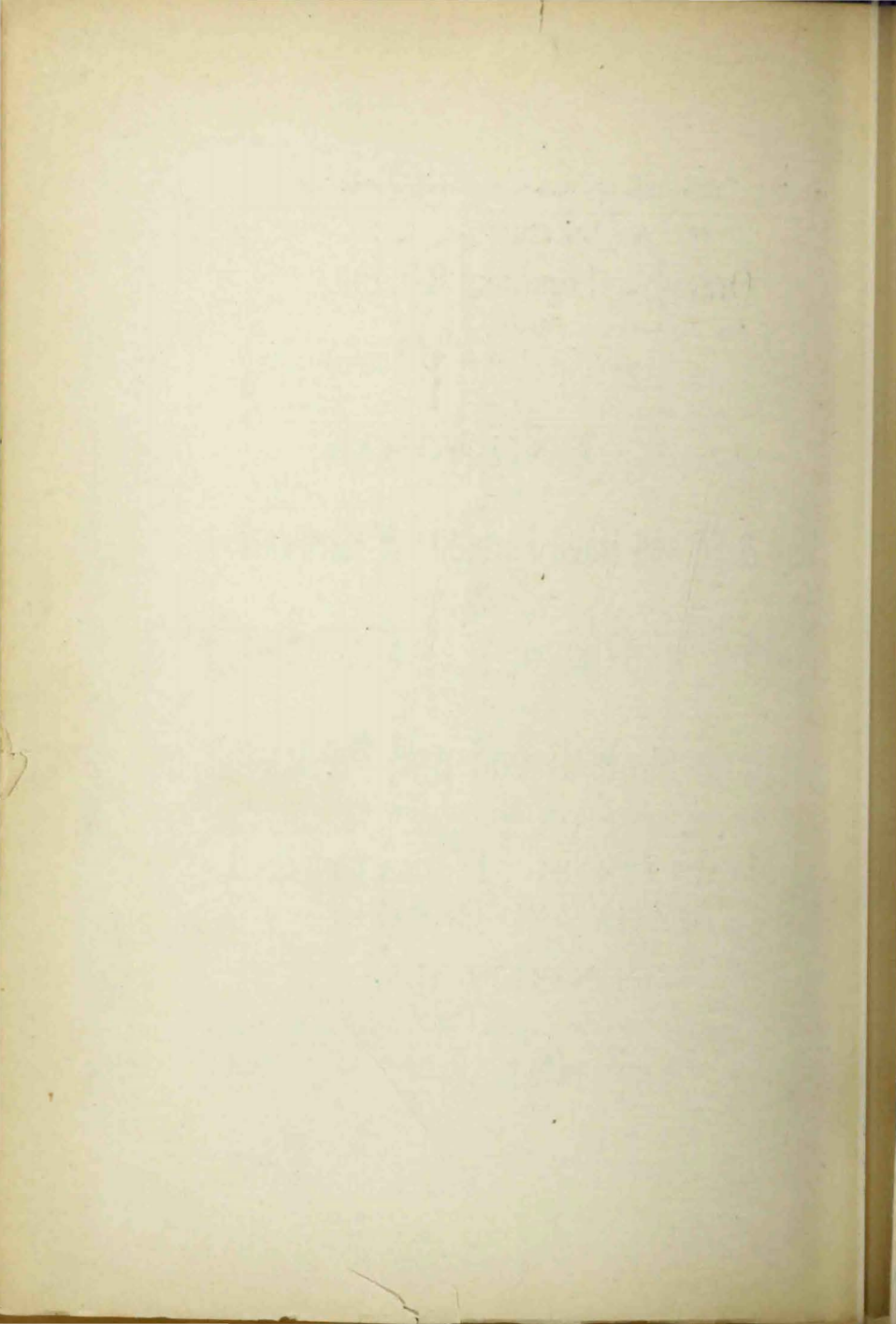


1891



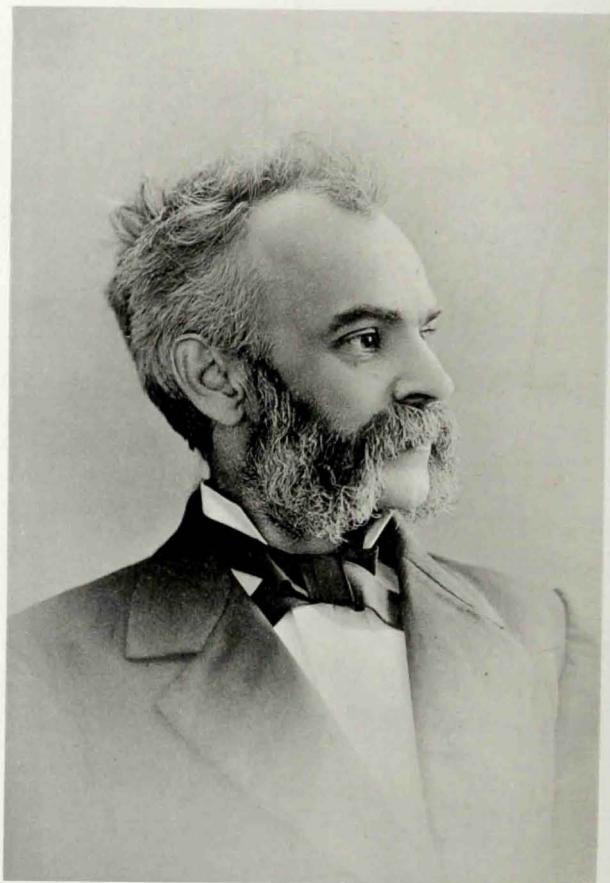
COLBY ORACLE



1891

COLBY ORACLE





Wm. Elder.

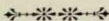
VOLUME XXV.



* THE *

COLBY ORACLE

Published by the Students.



JUNE, 1891.

PRESS OF
WATERVILLE MAIL,
115 MAIN ST.,
WATERVILLE, ME.

1891.



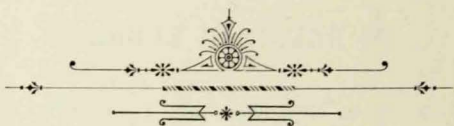
TO PERCIVAL BORDEY,

*Our genial Treasurer, this volume
is respectfully dedicated by*

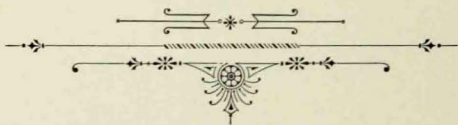
THE EDITORS.

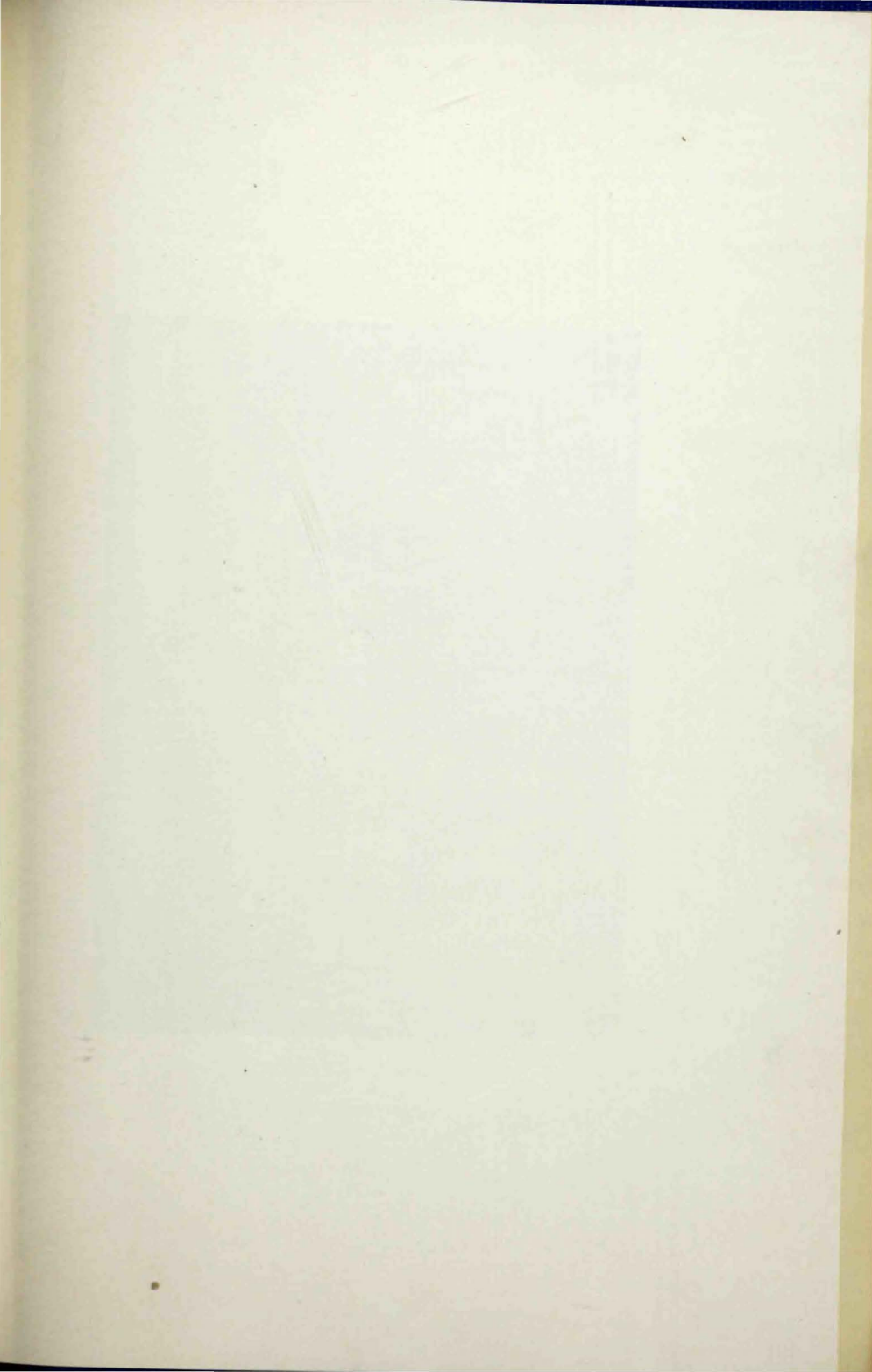
"May his shadow never grow less."





✻ Escritura, buena memoria. ✻







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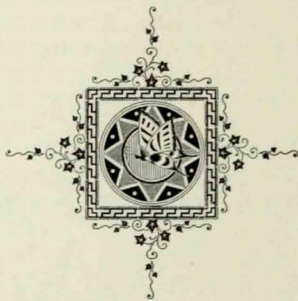
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SECOND MANAGING EDITOR.

Frank B. Nichols, '92, $Z \Psi$.



Editorial.

IN PRESENTING this volume of the ORACLE it has been the aim of the editors to issue a publication that will be of interest to our readers and will reflect credit upon ourselves and upon the college which we represent.

Owing to the delay occasioned by revising certain articles of the constitution of the ORACLE Association which related to the organization of the ORACLE Board, we were unable to begin work until late in the winter term. But from the first we have had in view several distinct results which we have endeavored to realize in the present publication :

First : to get *this* ORACLE out *on time*.

Second : to issue the *best* ORACLE ever published.

Third : to make this volume correspond as nearly as possible to our conception of the requirements of the ideal college publication.

Fourth : to give a fair representation of college life as it has come under our observation.

Fifth : to keep before your minds the fact that Colby University is still booming.

How well we have succeeded in our endeavor is for our readers to decide. Criticism upon any point in which your judgment tells you that we have failed will be kindly received, for we believe that criticism of a work evidences merit in the work itself.

But, while your critical gaze is occupied with these pages, we hope you will not mistake the province of the work you criticise. Too often already have our publications been made the target of adverse and unmerited criticism by those who have disregarded this caution. The field of college journalism is not the same as that of the press of the country, and, consequently, criticism in this department must be rendered according to a different standard. College publications record the affairs of a community which is widely separated from the outside world, and even their respective fields differ widely in many instances. The field of the college annual is not the same as that of the college journal. The aim and office of the

latter is to give expression more especially to the intellectual side of student-life. It is essentially a student organ, but its aim is distinctively literary.

On the other hand, the college annual indexes college life. Its scope is broader; it has more liberties; it is less responsible than the journal. It is a sort of a "hand-book of useful information" about the students, the college, and all that concerns them. It does not purport to be a literary or an essentially instructive volume. Its mission is to amuse rather than to instruct, or, perhaps better, to instruct by amusing. It is a mirror of student-life that reflects its characteristic peculiarities, its pranks and its frolics, more distinctly than its strictly practical aspect. It aims to recall to the minds of the alumni the thought of their college days, and to fire them with new zeal and interest in the welfare of *Alma Mater*.

But if this be the *aim* of the college annual there is one *result* which it inevitably achieves. It marks the *condition* of the college. If the college is alive, energetic, progressive, its annual will also possess these characteristics; if it is dormant, lacking in energy, devoid of enthusiasm, so also will be its annual.

Reader, do you find in this volume indications of the present thrift of Colby? Are you conscious that we have approximated toward our ideal? If so, we shall consider that the time we have devoted to this publication has been profitably employed.

In closing we acknowledge our indebtedness to those of our number who have so generously rendered us assistance, and especially to the ladies of our college, to whose energy and interest in our work the success of this volume is in so large measure due.

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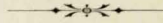
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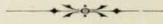
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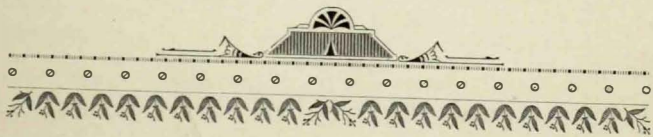
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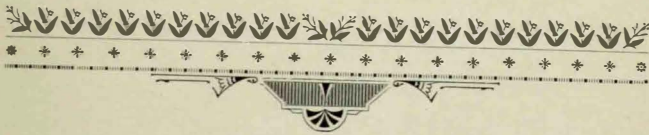
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Secretary,	H. M. LORD.

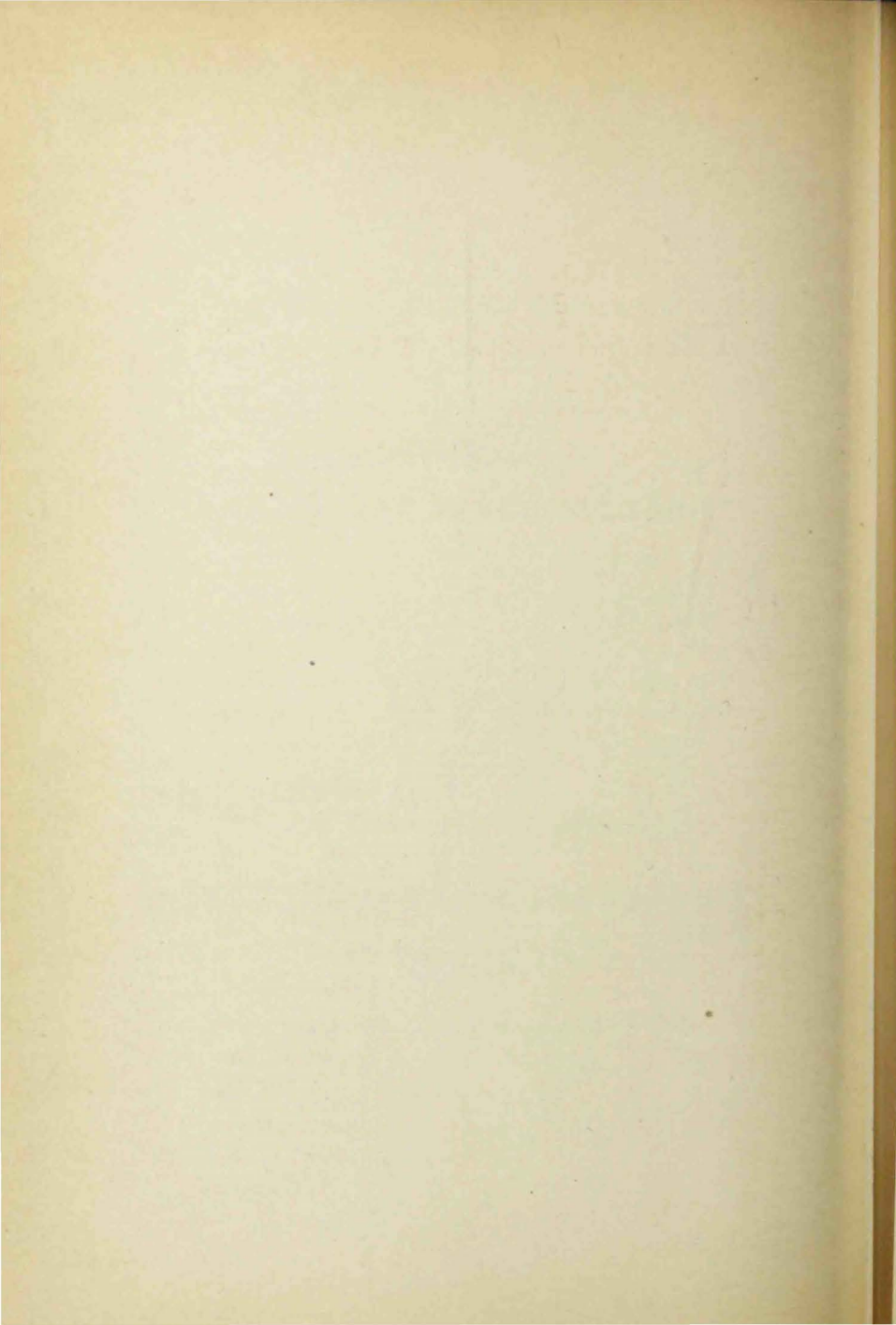


GREEK

LETTER

FRATERNITIES.





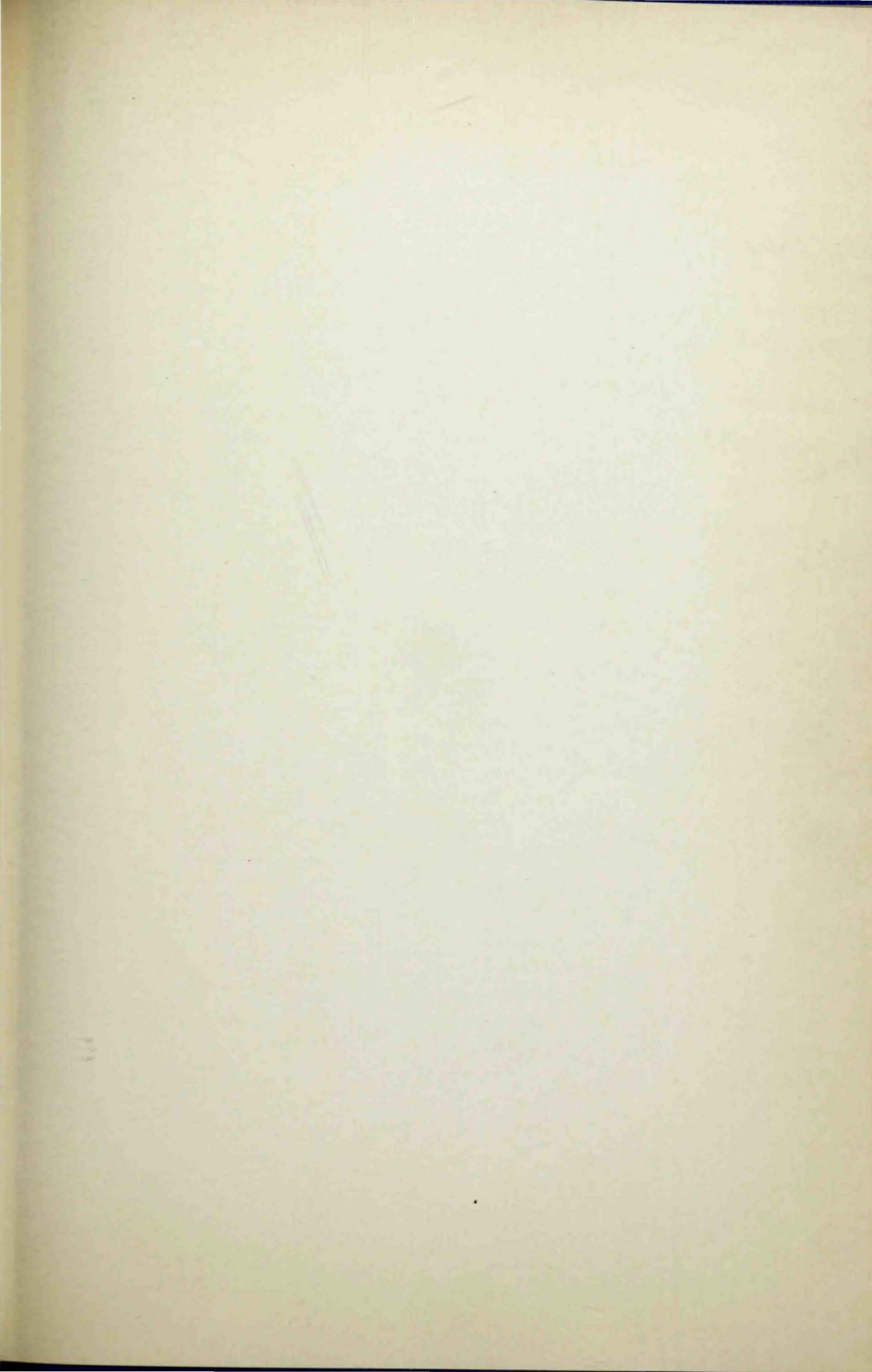
Delta Kappa Epsilon.

FOUNDED AT YALE UNIVERSITY IN 1844.

ROLL OF CHAPTERS.

Pbi,	Yale University.
Theta,	Bowdoin College.
Xi,	Colby University.
Sigma,	Amherst College.
Psi,	University of Alabama.
Upsilon,	Brown University.
Chi,	University of Mississippi.
Beta,	University of North Carolina.
Eta,	University of Virginia.
Kappa,	Miami University.
Lambda,	Kenyon College.
Pi,	Dartmouth College.
Iota,	Central University of Kentucky.
Alpha Alpha,	Middlebury College.
Omicron,	University of Michigan.
Epsilon,	Williams College.
Nu,	College of the City of New York.
Tau,	Hamilton College.
Mu,	Colgate University.

Rho,	Lafayette College.
Beta Phi,	Rochester University.
Phi Chi,	Rutgers College.
Gamma Phi,	Wesleyan University.
Psi Phi,	DePauw University.
Psi Omega,	Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.
Beta Chi,	Adelbert College.
Delta Chi,	Cornell University.
Phi Gamma,	Syracuse University.
Gamma Beta,	Columbia College.
Theta Zeta,	University of California.
Alpha Chi,	Trinity College.
Pbi Epsilon,	University of Minnesota.
Gamma,	Vanderbilt University.





LOCKWOOD & CO.

Xi Chapter.

ESTABLISHED 1845.

Fratres in Urbe.

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Professor Edward W. Hall, '62.	Professor Shailer Mathews, '84.
Rev. Asa L. Lane, '62.	Ralph H. Pulsifer, M.D., '86.
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Horace W. Stewart, '74.	Lincoln Owen, '89.
George B. Howard, M.D., '75.	Elwood T. Wyman, '90.

Fratres in Universitate.

1891.

Norman L. Bassett,	Frank W. Johnson,
A Delbert F. Caldwell,	Edward B. Mathews,
Dana P. Foster,	Everard C. Megquier,
Reuben L. Isley,	David W. Parsons.

1892.

Charles P. Barnes,	Daniel G. Munson,
William L. Bonney,	Ernest F. Osgood,
Winfred N. Donovan,	Carl H. Reynolds,
Herbert F. Kalloch,	Herbert E. Wadsworth.

1893.

Edwin F. Curtis,	George O. Smith,
Frank Hatch,	Cyrus F. Stimson,
Nahum M. Wing.	

1894.

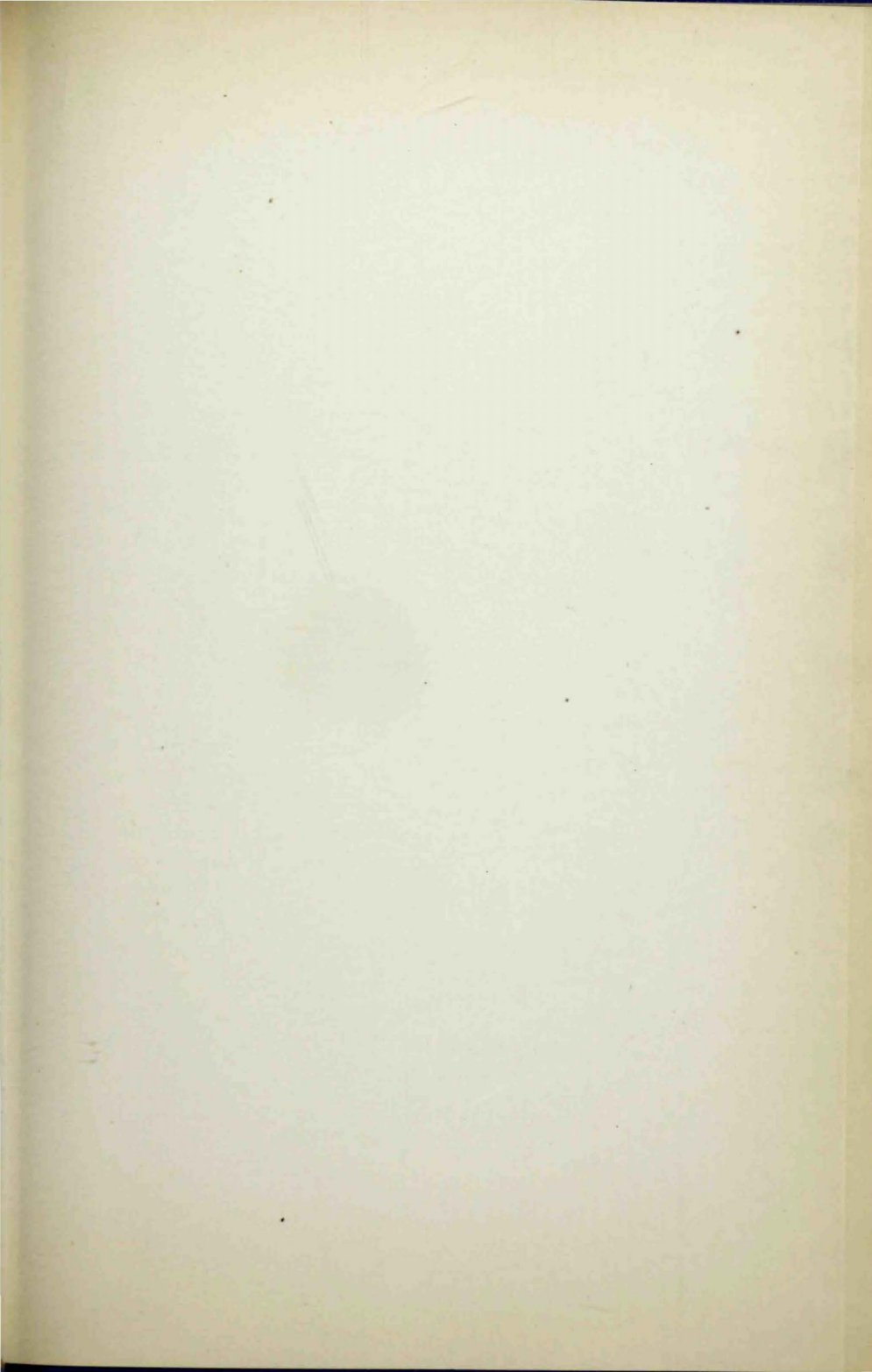
Freeland Howe, Jr.,	Frank W. Padelford,
George H. D. L'Amoureux,	Rufus W. Stimson,
Harry W. Osgood,	Verne M. Whitman.

Zeta Psi.

FOUNDED AT THE UNIVERSITY OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK IN 1848.

CHAPTER ROLL.

Phi,	University of the City of New York.
Zeta,	Williams College.
Delta,	Rutgers College.
Omicron,	Princeton.
Sigma,	University of Pennsylvania.
Chi,	Colby University.
Epsilon,	Brown University.
Rho,	Harvard University.
Kappa,	Tufts College.
Tau,	Lafayette College.
Upsilon,	University of North Carolina.
Xi,	University of Michigan.
Pi,	Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.
Lambda,	Bowdoin College.
Psi,	Cornell University.
Iota,	University of California.
Theta Xi,	University of Toronto.
Alpha,	Columbia College.
Alpha Psi,	McGill University.
Nu,	Case School of Applied Sciences.
Eta,	Yale College.





Chi Chapter.

ESTABLISHED 1850.

Resident Members.

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Col. Francis A. Heath, '58.	Warren C. Philbrook, '82.
Hon. Nathaniel Meader, '63.	Frank B. Hubbard, '84.
Frank A. Smith, '64.	Sheridan Plaisted, '86.
Frederick C. Thayer, M.D., '64.	Charles B. Wilson, '81.
R. Wesley Dunn, '68.	William W. Merrill, '88.

Active Members.

1891.

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Arthur K. Rogers,	William A. Smith,
George H. Stoddard.	

1892.

H. Knapp Kalloch,	Charles E. Cohen,
Frank B. Nichols,	Stephen Stark.

1893.

Dennis E. Bowman,	Samuel D. Graves,
Harry M. Conners,	Oliver L. Hall,
Lester C. Miller.	

1894.

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Samuel A. Burleigh,	Walter F. Kenrick,
Austin H. Evans,	Clarence W. Pierce.

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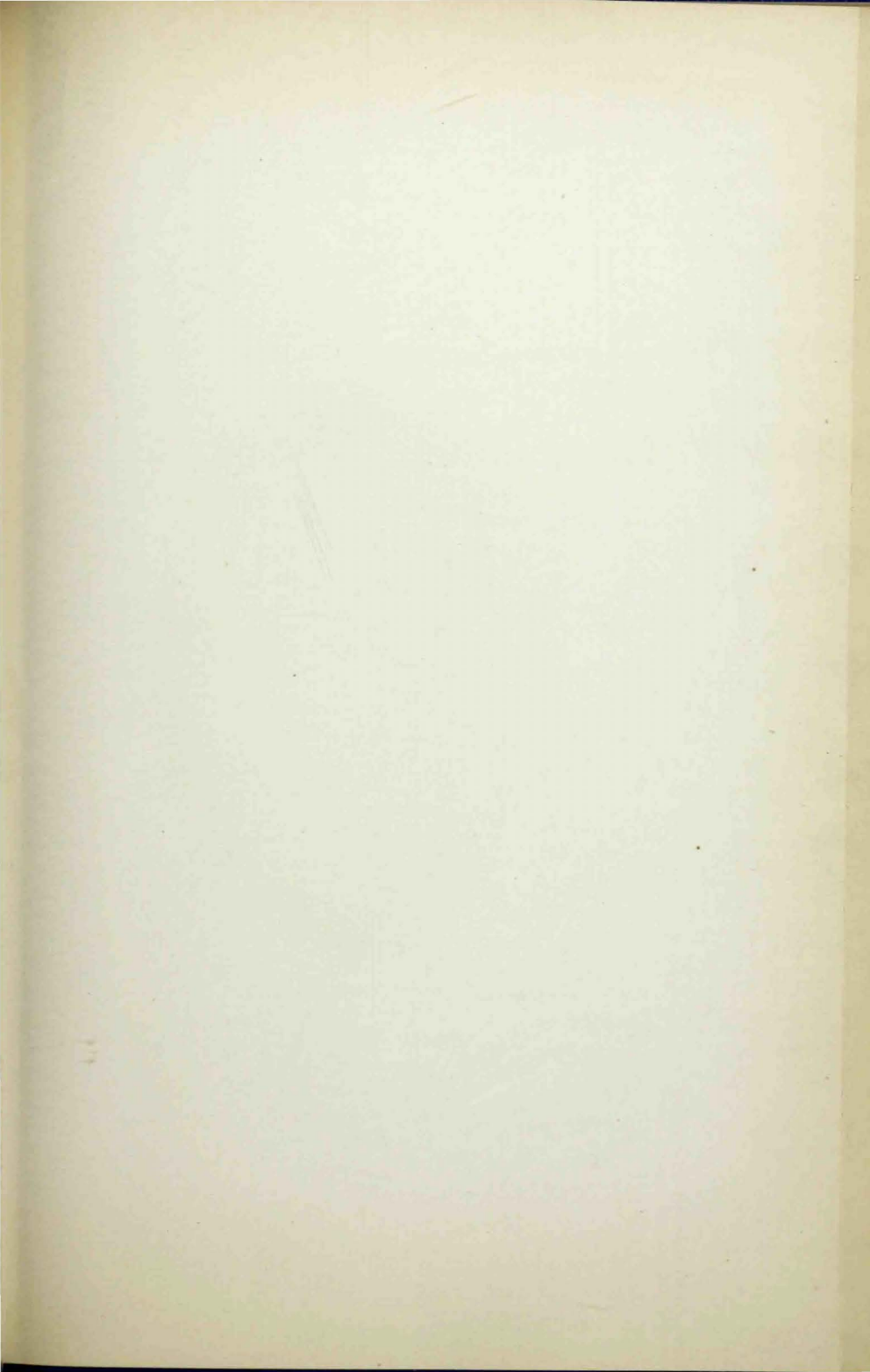
Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

FOUNDED AT WILLIAMS COLLEGE IN 1834.

CHAPTER ROLL.

Williams,	Rutgers,	Northwestern,
Union,	Brown,	Harvard,
Hamilton,	Colgate,	Wisconsin,
Amherst,	New York,	Lafayette,
Adelbert,	Cornell,	Columbia,
Colby,	Marietta,	Lehigh,
Rochester,	Syracuse,	Tufts,
Middlebury,	Michigan,	DePauw,
Pennsylvania,		Minnesota.

Convention—Northwestern, October, 1890.





Dreka. Pysla

Colby Chapter.

ESTABLISHED 1850.

RE-ESTABLISHED 1878.

Resident Members.

Hon. Edmund F. Webb, '60.

Horatio R. Dunham, '86.

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Joel F. Larabee, Jr., '87.

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1891.

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Fred A. Luce,

William Fletcher,

Herbert R. Purinton,

Charles F. Leadbetter,

Leland P. Sturtevant,

Arthur T. Watson.

1892.

G. Arthur Andrews,

Loring Herrick,

W. Bert Andrews,

Charles A. Merrill,

George P. Fall,

Eugene H. Stover,

Chester H. Sturtevant.

1893.

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Jesse H. Ogier,

Charles F. Fairbrother,

Charles N. Perkins,

Merle S. Getchell,

Albert Robinson,

Harry T. Jordan,

Frank E. Russell,

Joel B. Slocum.

1894.

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Percy S. Merrill,

Archie N. Frost,

Francis B. Purinton,

Delmah S. Hamilton,

Victor A. Reed,

Daniel W. Kimball,

William B. Tutbill.



Sigma Kappa.

FOUNDED IN 1874.

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Elizabeth Mathews, '79.	Hattie M. Parmenter, '89.
Jennie M. Smith, '81.	Addie F. True, '90.

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1891.

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Mary S. Morrill.	

1892.

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Grace M. Cummings,	Gertrude L. Randall,
Dora M. Sibley.	

1893.

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Lora G. Cummings,	Evangeline Taylor.

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Mary L. Carleton,

Frances H. Chutter,

Lilla M. Hazelton,

Katharine Hobbs,

Elinor F. Hunt,

Grace C. Ilsley,

Clara G. Jones,

Annie E. Merrill,

Clara P. Morrill,

Grace M. Reed,

Annie M. Richardson,

Clara B. Tozier.

Phi Delta Theta.

FOUNDED AT MIAMI UNIVERSITY IN 1848.

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ALPHA PROVINCE.

Maine Alpha,	Colby University.
New Hampshire Alpha,	Dartmouth College.
Vermont Alpha,	University of Vermont.
Massachusetts Alpha,	Williams College.
Massachusetts Beta,	Amherst College.
Rhode Island Alpha,	Brown University.
New York Alpha,	Cornell University.
New York Beta,	Union College.
New York Gamma,	College of the City of New York.
New York Epsilon,	Syracuse University.
Pennsylvania Alpha,	Lafayette College.
Pennsylvania Beta,	Pennsylvania College.
Pennsylvania Gamma,	Washington and Jefferson College.
Pennsylvania Delta,	Alleghany College.
Pennsylvania Epsilon,	Dickinson College.
Pennsylvania Zeta,	University of Pennsylvania.
Pennsylvania Eta,	Lehigh University.

BETA PROVINCE.

Virginia Alpha,	Roanoke College.
Virginia Beta,	University of Virginia.
Virginia Gamma,	Randolph-Macon College.
Virginia Delta,	Richmond College.
Virginia Zeta,	Washington and Lee College.
North Carolina Beta,	University of North Carolina.
South Carolina Beta,	South Carolina University.
Kentucky Alpha,	Centre College.
Kentucky Delta,	Central University.

GAMMA PROVINCE.

Georgia Alpha,	University of Georgia.
Georgia Beta,	Emory College.
Georgia Gamma,	Mercer University.

Tennessee Alpha,	Vanderbilt University.
Tennessee Beta,	University of the South.
Alabama Alpha,	University of Alabama.
Alabama Beta,	Alabama Polytechnic Institute.
Alabama Gamma,	Southern University.

DELTA PROVINCE.

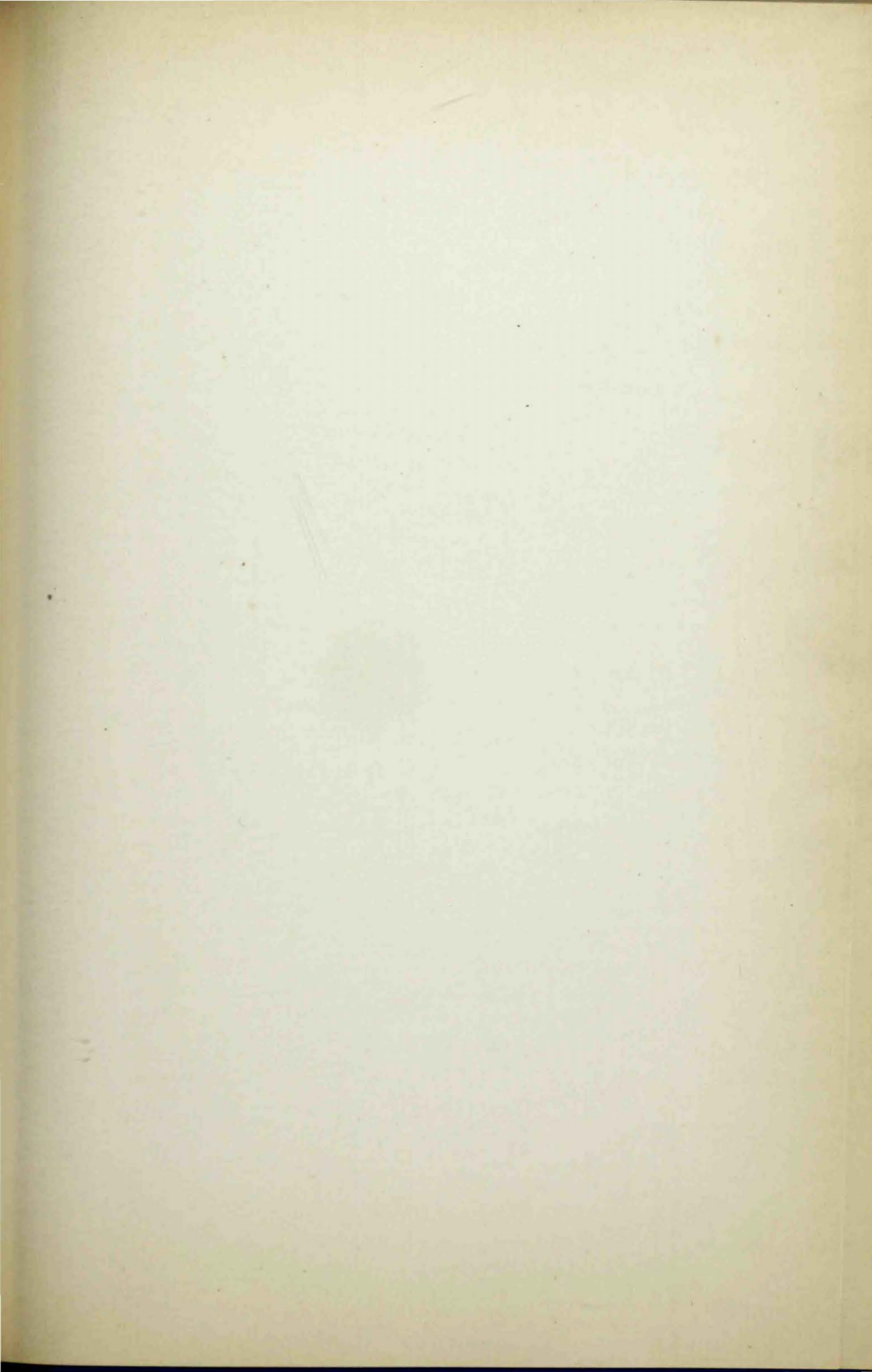
Mississippi Alpha,	University of Mississippi.
Louisiana Alpha,	Tulane University.
Texas Beta,	University of Texas.
Texas Gamma,	Southwestern University.

EPSILON PROVINCE.

Ohio Alpha,	Miami University.
Ohio Beta,	Ohio Wesleyan University.
Ohio Gamma,	Ohio University.
Ohio Delta,	University of Wooster.
Ohio Epsilon,	Buchtel College.
Ohio Zeta,	Ohio State University.
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Indiana Beta,	Wabash College.
Indiana Gamma,	Butler University.
Indiana Delta,	Franklin College.
Indiana Epsilon,	Hanover College.
Indiana Zeta,	DePauw University.
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Michigan Beta,	State College of Michigan.
Michigan Gamma,	Hillsdale College.

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Illinois Delta,	Knox College.
Illinois Epsilon,	Illinois Wesleyan University.
Illinois Zeta,	Lombard University.
Wisconsin Alpha,	University of Wisconsin.
Missouri Alpha,	University of Missouri.
Missouri Beta,	Westminster College.
Missouri Gamma,	Washington University.
Iowa Alpha,	Iowa Wesleyan University.
Iowa Beta,	State University of Iowa.
Kansas Alpha,	University of Kansas.
Nebraska Alpha,	University of Nebraska.
California Alpha,	University of California.





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H. C. Prince, '88.

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Alfred B. Cottle,

Herbert L. F. Morse,

George R. Campbell.

1892.

Fred T. Johnson,

Albert G. Hurd,

George W. Singer,

George C. Sheldon,

Albert C. Watson,

Harry L. Pierce.

1893.

Eugene L. Torrey,

Joseph F. Shepherd,

William E. Lombard,

David J. Gallert,

Leon O. Glover,

Ivan C. Hight,

Robert N. Millett.

1894.

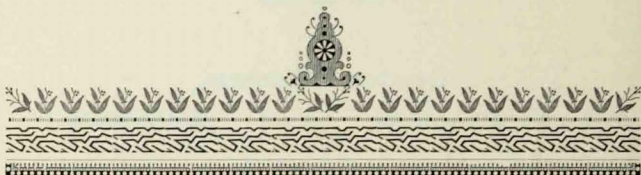
Edward C. Clark,

Theodore H. Kinney,

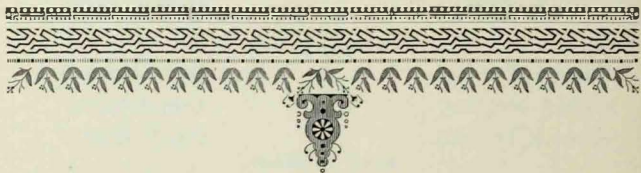
William E. Greene,

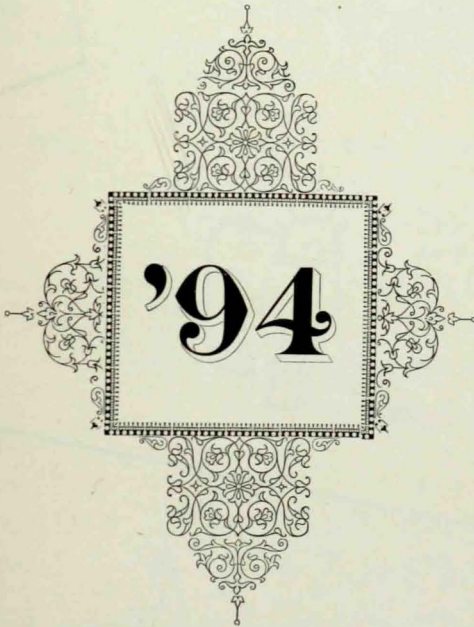
John S. Lynch,

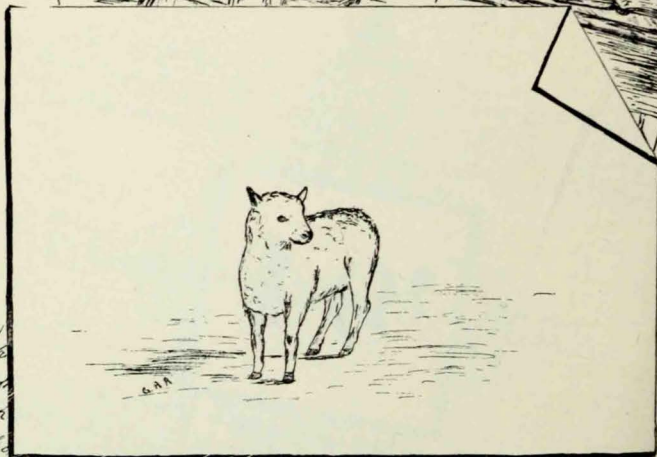
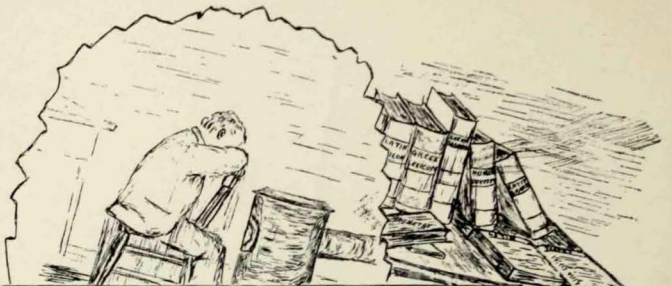
Herbert L. Whitman.



COLLEGE * CLASSES.







I think along better
 though I think the
 you must not
 get when you get
 glad you
 had old clothes on when you get
 had disencaged. I am glad you
 had. Be a brave boy even if you are
 so you can say you bring
 Mother.

Mamma had a little
 lamb,
 Its fleece was white as
 snow,
 She sent it off to Colby
 That its intellect might
 grow.

Class of '94.

CLASS YELL: Boomerang, Boomerang, Zip, Boom, Roar, Colby, Colby, '94, 'Rah,
'Rah, 'Rah, Rip, Ray, Roar, Boomerang, Boomerang, '94.

Class Color, - - - - White and Gold.

OFFICERS.

President,	A. H. EVANS.
Vice-President,	D. W. KIMBALL.
Secretary,	F. L. AMES.
Treasurer,	W. B. TUTHILL.
Orator,	W. E. GREENE.
Poet,	A. E. HOOPER.
Prophet,	W. B. NOYES.
Historian,	W. F. KENRICK.
Toast-Master,	R. W. STIMSON.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

J. KLEINHANS, JR., F. B. PURINTON, J. S. LYNCH.

COMMITTEE ON ODES.

W. E. GREENE, A. E. HOOPER, G. H. D. L'AMOUREUX.

Members.

NAME.	SOCIETY.	RESIDENCE.	ROOM.
* Alexander, Joseph Bullen, Z Ψ ,		Eau Claire, Wis.	16 C. H.
Ames, Frank Lester,		Skowhegan.	29 C. H.
Berry, Arthur Henry,		West Boylston, Mass.	25 C. H.
* Bessey, Merton Wilmot,		Waterville.	Dr. Bessey's.
Blanchard, Albert Little, ΔT ,		Unity.	27 O. H.
Burleigh, Samuel Appleton, Z Ψ ,		Vassalboro'.	9 S. C.
Butterfield, John,		Wilton.	
Clark, Edward Charles, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$,		Waterboro'.	Mr. Shaw's.
Coleman, John Thew,		Crystal Run, N. Y.	24 S. C.
Dodge, Charles Hovey, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$,		Sedgwick.	5 C. H.
Evans, Austin Hall, Z Ψ ,		Harvard, Mass.	25 C. H.
Freeman, Melville Chase,		Vassalboro.	9 S. C.
Frost, Archie Norwood, ΔT ,		Lawrence, Mass.	14 C. H.
Greene, William Elithan, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$,		Linneus.	28 S. C.
Goody, John Judah, Z Ψ ,		Portland.	5 S. C.
* Hamilton, Delmah Silas, ΔT ,		Lawrence, Mass.	14 C. H.

* Special Course.

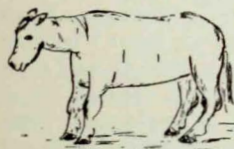
Harthorne, Drew Thompson,	Newark, N. J.	6 C. H.
Hooper, Alfred Ernest,	St. Peter's Bay, P. E. I.	Mrs. Drinkwater's.
Howe, Freeland, Jr., $\Delta K E$,	Norway.	8 S. C.
Hoxie, George Walter,	Waterville.	Mr. Hoxie's.
Hubbard, Guy Andrew, $Z \Psi$,	Unity.	19 S. C.
Jones, Asa Minot,	Unity.	27 C. H.
Jones, William Lincoln,	Fairfield.	Miss Allen's.
Kenrick, Walter Francis, $Z \Psi$,	Fairfield.	5 S. C.
Kimball, Daniel Webster, ΔT ,	Cambridge.	20 S. C.
Kinney, Theodore Harding, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$,	Houlton.	28 S. C.
Kleinbans, Jacob, Jr.,	Milford, Pa.	26 S. C.
L'Amoureux, George Henry Dwight, $\Delta K E$, So. Hadley Falls, Mass.	Waterville.	31 C. H.
Latlip, Fred Savage,		Mr. Latlip's.
Leavitt, Moses Brown, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$,	Norridgewock.	29 C. H.
Lynch, John Sarsfield, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$,	West Boylston, Mass.	22 S. C.
* Mahlman, Robert Moone,	Lubec.	Miss Allen's.
Merrill, Percy Shepherd, ΔT ,	Waterville.	Mr. Merrill's.
Merritt, Charles Edward,	Jay.	Mr. F. A. Wing's.
Morse, Frank,	Dixmont.	Mrs. Piper's.
Noyes, William Bicknell,	Waterville.	Rev. W. E. Noyes's.
Osgood, Harry Weldon, $\Delta K E$,	Ellsworth.	8 C. H.

*Special Course.

Padelford, Frank William, $\Delta K E$,	Calais.	6 C. H.
Pierce, Clarence Warren, $Z \Psi$,	Deering.	16 C. H.
Pollard, Thomas Adriance,	Georgetown, Col.	20 S. C.
Pratt, Ernest Henry,	Clinton.	22 S. C.
Purinton, Francis Burnham, ΔT ,	Waterville.	Mr. Purinton's.
Reed, Victor Augustus, ΔT ,	Dixmont.	Mrs. Piper's.
Rowley, William Franklin,	Edgartown, Mass.	30 C. H.
Stimson, Rufus Whittaker, $\Delta K E$,	Palmer, Mass.	11 S. C.
Totman, Virgil Connor,	Fairfield.	
Towne, Charles Edwin,	Saco.	
Tozier, Frank Lincoln,	Fairfield.	Miss Allen's.
Tuthill, William Bodle, ΔT ,	Goshen, N. Y.	24 S. C.
Whitman, Herbert Leonard, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$,	South Paris.	12 C. H.
Whitman, Verne Mortier, $\Delta K E$,	Norway.	8 S. C.

Freshman History.

WE ARE Freshmen, and as such we need an introduction to the outer world. This is a Freshman History, and if nothing of war and direful carnage is here depicted, be not disgusted. The omission is no fault of ours. We have but enlisted, and have been engaged in nothing during the year past which we desire to remember. We were entered upon the college race course as Green horses, and have now in sight the end of the first quarter of our course. Our time is not phenomenal but great. We feel, however, that we were put upon the turf at a wrong time. It was an *off* year when we were entered. It was the season when the tariff was taken *off* sugar and the *majority* of the professors were *off* traveling in Europe. The trade-mark of childhood and the cost-mark of youth were then as now upon our brows. We were never rated in the three-minute



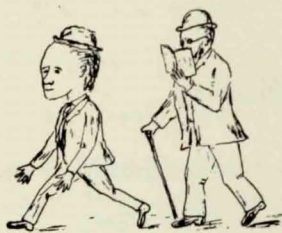
NOT IN THE THREE-MINUTE CLASS

class, and if we keep on at our present rate of progress, it will require something more than the usual four years for us to complete our course. Ah me! We found all too soon that we had been entered in no three-minute class, but in the Freshman class. As a class we are a curious aggregate of oddities. Our make-up consists for the greater part of odds* and ends. Our arrival in town was very picturesque and striking. Never has so large a class entered these halls sacred to learning and sports. Well do I remember the first morning of our existence as a college class. It was on that initial morning that several upperclassmen and a revered tutor† were knocked down and trampled under feet by us in our mad rush to get to prayers on time.

Perhaps we may have entered "much lumber," "but the scum has floated off" and left a combination of students whose very

*"C-o-n-ls." †"Rob."

presence at the college is a lasting inspiration to Professors and Sophomores alike. We have shown such surprisingly superhuman mental activity, that it was much more than our most industrious



HARD WORK TO KEEP UP

instructor could do to keep pace with our phenomenal race-horse speed, and as regards rank we are by far the rankest class in college.

Why! Three of our class got as high as V. G., and the remainder, with the exception of the writer, got *deficient* underscored. I am going to strive for G. B. next year. "Carl" says this is the highest degree Colby can confer, that he has been thus honored twice and ought to know

what it means. I could not find any mention of this degree in the catalogue, and failed to determine its significance. I asked Mr. Pease what it was thought to mean. In his case, he said, it had ever suggested the idea of Going to Bowdoin.

But what has this to do with Freshmen, who are not expected to achieve this high mark in a single year. We had been in town but a few days when strange reports and rumors of war were wafted over the campus by autumnal breezes.

The occasion was the irregular anniversary of "Bloody Mouday Night," and a right merry time it was for some. 'Ninety-four found no joy in it. We were forsworn and our "Peanut Drunk" failed to materialize. Our affairs indeed looked dismal, until we were challenged to cross bats with our Sophomoric friends. Thought we, at last we have the much-coveted opportunity of knocking the vain-glory out of our rivals. Our team consisted of former far-famed members of the notorious "Catch-as-Catch-Can" team of Win-slow, the champion "Strike Outs" of Yokeland, and the "Bat Breakers" (not record breakers) of Allbeyond. Backed by this aggregation of skilled base-ball players we quite consistently concluded that we owned the "diamond," and some of the members of our class even went so far as to lay claim to the new grand stand, the erection of which was at that time contemplated. But of the Sophomore-Freshman game, alas! How elusive was our grasp on the garments of fleeting victory! We lost the game, while the Sophomores were triumphant. It is needless to say that since that game we have not been the same. Our sand has lost its savor and we are too fresh to be men.

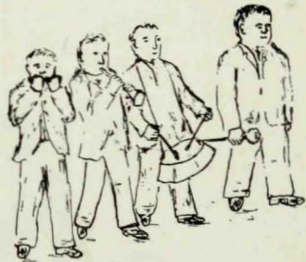
Shortly after our defeat on the diamond we met another bereavement. The formation of a college band, composed solely of members of the entering class, was proposed. One named Clarke gratuitously offered his services as band leader, in which capacity he boasted he had enjoyed much experience at home. As was however afterward found, he was at one time leader of a Mission Band at home, and not an organization of the cornet variety.

Another member in whom we had placed much confidence was an individual by the name of George Henry Dwight L'Amoureux, who was to have played the meerschaum pipe in our company, but unexpectedly obtaining a scholarship he, too, was forced to withdraw. The Sophs had a captivating fondness for our instruments and our horns mysteriously disappeared.

In town society we have held our own. Our social wings are sprouting, and we are already to(o) fly.

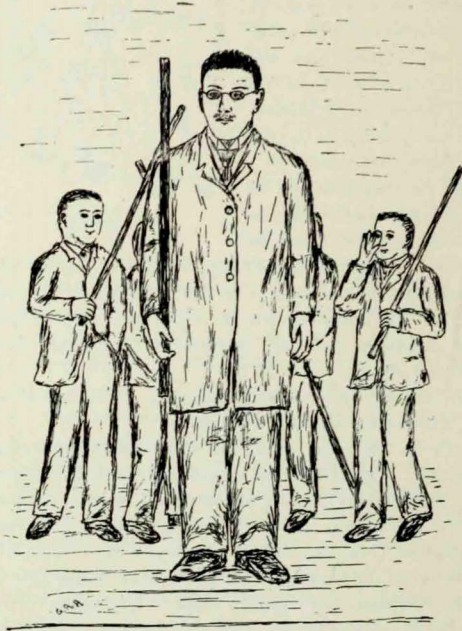
My work as historian would be sadly incomplete and all for naught, should I neglect to make mention of one important organization, which received its nativity at the hands of '94. I refer to the Infantry, Artillery, and Cavalry Company of war veterans under the command of Gen. Imi Grant Rowley. In a recent interview with the historian the leader of the assembled troops (the occasion was *tri*-weekly muster day) said in reply to a question: "You may say to the many readers of the ORACLE that our organization is as yet incomplete. We are sorely in need of guns and ammunition. We are not a useless company. We did brilliant work at New Orleans in the famous affray there. My regiment was at the head and performed both garrison and sentinel duty. We are open to engagements for the summer. Slum work we will not refuse, but we do have decided objections to canvassing." The General at this point showed the ORACLE scribe a beautifully decorated and costly silver badge which was presented him by the Mafia for his effective assistance in their cause.

Our work as historian is about completed. As a class we have not had fame thrust upon us. Our existence has been ephemeral. We believed in encouraging university organizations to the *highest*



BAND.

degree* and have joined everything possible. We are now looking for something Fresh to turn up. The Freshman exit looms up before us. We are to ride *all the way on the cars*, and Jones. "he pays the freight." Our past record has been a mortuary



THE "ROWLEY GUARDS"

record—a record of dead beats. I would that eloquence could mend the record, and that I were eloquent. We entered the campaign upon a rotten platform and as unpopular candidates. Experience has taught us much. Next fall we begin anew on a solid platform and with a live issue.

HISTORIAN.

* In "A-S-,"

Class of '94.

CLASS YELL: Co-ordination. Ha, Ha, Ha. *Τέσσαρες καὶ ἐνεήχοντα*, Dux femina
facta, 'Rah, 'Rah, 'Rah.

Class Color, - - - - Pearl and Olive.

OFFICERS.

President,	GRACE C. ILSLEY.
Vice-President,	CLARA P. MORRILL.
Secretary,	MARY L. CARLETON.
Treasurer,	LILLA M. HAZELTON.
Orator,	ANNIE M. RICHARDSON.
Poet,	ELINOR F. HUNT.
Prophet,	GRACE M. REED.
Historian,	KATE W. HOBBS.
Toast-Mistress,	SADIE L. BROWN.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

FRANK H. MORRILL.	FRANCES H. CHUTTER,
CLARA G. JONES,	HATTIE M. BROWN.

COMMITTEE ON ODES.

JESSIE M. BUNKER,	CLARA B. TOZIER,
MATTIE C. MESERVE,	ANNIE E. MERRILL.

Members.

NAME.	SOCIETY.	RESIDENCE.	ROOM.
Brown, Hattie Maria,		Bath.	Rev. Dr. Dunn's.
Brown, Sadie Loantha, ΣK ,		Bangor.	Rev. Mr. Noyes's.
Bunker, Jessie May, ΣK ,		Waterville.	Mr. Bunker's.
Carleton, Mary Lane, ΣK ,		Westbrook.	Rev. Dr. Dunn's.
Chutter, Frances Harriette, ΣK ,		Waterville.	Mrs. Chutter's.
Hazelton, Lillie May, ΣK ,		Norway.	Mr. Libby's.
Hobbs, Kate Wetherbee, ΣK ,		Norway.	Mr. Libby's.
Hunt, Elinor Frances, ΣK ,		Bath.	Rev. Dr. Dunn's.
Isley, Grace Clementine, ΣK ,		Bangor.	L. H.
Jones, Clara Gordon, ΣK ,		Deering.	Rev. Dr. Dunn's.
Merrill, Annie Elizabeth, ΣK ,		Dover.	L. H.
Meserve, Mattie Clara,		Waterville.	L. H.
Morrill, Clara Prescott, ΣK ,		Waterville.	Mr. Morrill's.
Morrill, Frank Horton,		Waterville.	Mr. Morrill's.
Reed, Grace May, ΣK ,		Hampden.	L. H.
Richardson, Annie Maud, ΣK ,		Norway.	Miss Brown's.
Tozier, Clara Belle, ΣK ,		Fairfield.	Mr. Libby's.

Ladies' History.

AN AUSPICIOUS day was that on which the ladies of '94 made their first appearance on Colby's campus. Blood curdling were the tales of sophomoric prowess which had been poured into our startled ears. We had been warned that the sight of a Freshman affected him as a red flag an angry bull; that he reveled in scenes of gore; and that he was usually decorated with the scalps of his innocent victims dangling from his belt.

Was our resolution shaken? Not a whit. We mentally girded our loins for the encounter, and the light of heroism shone from our eyes, as sixteen determined spirits merged into one mighty resolve to do or die.

And what was the result? As we stepped upon the campus the much-vanmted Sophomoric hardihood refused to assert itself. His courage oozed away, and collectively and individually he "folded his tent like the Arab, and as silently stole away." The fiendish war-whoop was not, and the bray of the horn was conspicuous by its absence. When we had passed that little plot sacred from time immemorial to the memory of dripping Freshmen, the dust was still unmarred by that refreshing fluid which, "like the gentle rain from heaven, droppeth upon the place beneath." They even, so far had their fiery nature been subdued, offered tender consolations for our bereaved condition, and feelingly remarked on our unsophisticated appearance.

We passed the ordeal of our first recitation with flying colors, and the record has been unbroken ever since. Each of our members has talent in an unusual degree. Not a few can interpret the writings of the ancient sages with such eloquence and pathos that the unbidden tear steals down the cheek of our instructor, and muffled sobs attest his appreciation.

Nobly have we struggled with Greek and Mathematics, with the determination never to acknowledge ourselves beaten. After a while we found that our work grew easier, much to our surprise,

until we discovered that our brothers in '94 could not, or would not, keep pace with our more rapid intellects. Now life is blissful indeed. Our books lying idle upon the shelf accumulate dust while we sigh for more worlds to conquer. We long for the time to come when the masculine intellect will be broadened.

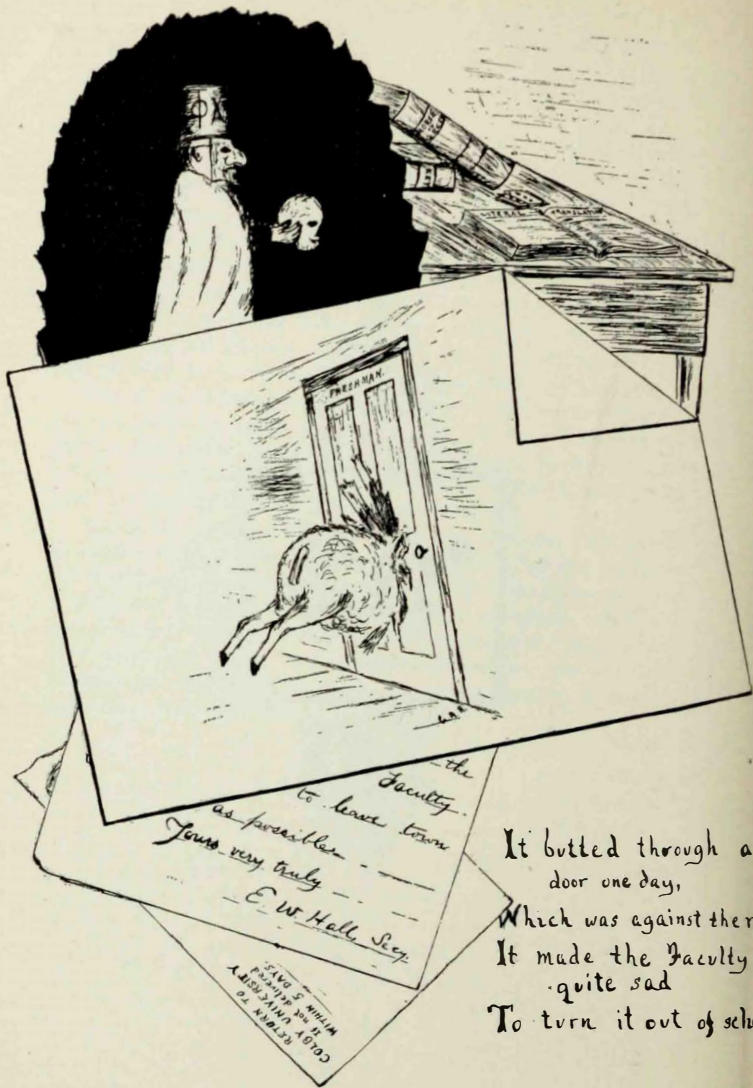
We have undergone hardships which no man could go through and live to tell the tale. Oh, that direful night on which our trembling footsteps were guided within the mazes of Sigma Kappa! What wild leaps and plunges we took on the back of that goat in the intervals when that frisky animal became weary of cavorting over our prostrate forms. Through scene after scene of wildest chaos were we unresistingly dragged, till at last, permitted to draw our bruised and aching limbs into the nearest corner, we took a mental inventory of eyes and noses. But let us draw a veil over that scene of woe. Suffice it to say that we lived.

One of our proudest thoughts is that we have perpetuated a yell which none but the initiated can give with the proper inflection and spirit. Not satisfied with our plain mother-tongue, we have effected a happy combination of three languages, every rendering of which given by the sterner sex ends in disastrous failure.

As we have always been remarkably free from that rank growth of verdure which usually finds good soil in the Freshman brain, we felt that this indispensable characteristic must be preserved in name at least, and so chose our class colors, white and green. We have always striven to perform our duties in a satisfactory manner, and have succeeded beyond our wildest anticipations, but still think there is a remote possibility of there being something for us to learn next year. Till then, adieu.

FINIS.





It butted through a
 door one day,
 Which was against the rule
 It made the Faculty
 quite sad
 To turn it out of school

Class of '93.

CLASS YELL: Knickerbocker Nine, Knickerbocker 'ty; Knickerbocker, Knickerbocker, Knickerbocker, Three; 'Rah, 'Rah, 'Rah, '93.

Class Color, - - Old Rose and Light Blue.

OFFICERS.

President,	C. F. STIMSON.
Vice-President,	A. H. BICKMORE.
Secretary,	MISS L. G. CUMMINGS.
Treasurer,	C. N. PERKINS.
Orator,	G. O. SMITH.
Poet,	J. B. SLOCUM.
Prophet,	C. F. SMITH.
Historian,	N. M. WING.
Toast-Master,	H. M. CONNERS.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

S. D. GRAVES, E. F. CURTIS, R. N. MILLETT, E. P. NEAL.

COMMITTEE ON ODES.

MISSES E. M. TAYLOR, G. M. COBURN, K. BERRY,
L. G. CUMMINGS, L. T. HUSSEY,
L. H. MORRILL, M. E. SPEAR.

Members.

NAME.	SOCIETY.	RESIDENCE.	ROOM.
Berry, Katharine, ΣK ,		Houlton.	L. H.
Bickmore, Albert Henry, ΔT ,		Camden.	Mrs. Bickmore's.
* Bickmore, Mary Emma, ΣK ,		Waterville.	Mrs. Bickmore's.
Bowman, Dennis Evarts, $Z \Psi$,		Sidney.	13 S. C.
Coburn, Grace Maud, ΣK ,		Skowhegan.	Mrs. Dunbar's.
Connors, Harry Myles, $Z \Psi$,		Bar Harbor.	19 S. C.
Cumming, Lora Grace, ΣK ,		Saco.	L. H.
Curtis, Edwin Freeland, ΔKE ,		Bowdoinham.	12 S. C.
Fairbrother, Charles Forrest, ΔT ,		North Anson.	29 S. C.
Foster, Nathan Grant,		Weld.	Mrs. Trask's.
Gallert, David Jacques, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$,		Waterville.	Mr. Gallert's.
Getchell, Merle Smith, ΔT ,		Baring.	25 S. C.
Glover, Leon Otis, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$,		Canton.	12 S. C.
Graves, Samuel Dean, $Z \Psi$,		St. George.	13 S. C.
† Greene, Helen Hight,		Harmony.	
Hall, Oliver Leigh, $Z \Psi$,		Waterville.	Judge Hall's.
Hatch, Frank, ΔKE ,		Saco.	Mr. Wing's.
Hight, Ivan Cecil, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$,		Harmony.	1 C. H.

* Special Course. † Died November 28, 1890.

Hodgkins, Wellington,	Lamoine.	1 C. H.
Hussey, Lizzie Therese, ΣK ,	Skowhegan.	Rev. Dr. Dunn's.
Jordan, Harry Thomas, ΔT ,	Paris.	25 S. C.
Lombard, William Ernest, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$,	Turner.	3 S. C.
* Miller, Lester Colwell, $Z \Psi$,	Camden.	21 S. C.
Millett, Robert Noyes, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$,	Norway.	3 S. C.
Morrill, Lucia Haskell, ΣK ,	Waterville.	Mr. Morrill's.
Neal, Edgar Peleg,	Litchfield.	23 C. H.
Nichols, Elmer Lewis,	Hampden.	Mrs. Piper's.
Ogier, Jesse Hosmer, ΔT ,	Camden.	Mrs. Bickmore's.
Perkins, Charles Norman, ΔT ,	Brooksville.	23 C. H.
Robinson, Albert, ΔT ,	St. George.	
Russell, Frank Ermon, ΔT ,	Phillips.	16 S. C.
Shepherd, Joseph Fred, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$,	Camden.	18 S. C.
Slocomb, Joel Byron, ΔT ,	Boston, Mass.	13 C. H.
Smith, Charles Frederick,	Dixmont.	Mrs. Piper's.
Smith, George Otis, $\Delta K E$,	Skowhegan.	22 C. H.
Spear, Mary Emily, ΣK ,	Freeport.	L. H.
Stimson, Cyrus Flint, $\Delta K E$,	Palmer, Mass.	6 S. C.
Taylor, Eva Marion, ΣK ,	Hampden.	L. H.
Torrey, Eugene Lincoln, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$,	Dixfield.	Mrs. Trask's.
True, Herbert Lionel,	Waterville.	Mr. True's.
Wing, Nahum Morrill, $\Delta K E$,	Auburn.	3 C. H.

* Special Course.

Sophomore History.

THE great and fundamental requisite of a historian is absolute impartiality and such a freedom from national, class, or personal bias that, in dealing with the facts and events of history, the rays of truth will effectually dissipate the mists and clouds of falsity and prejudice and illuminate and make radiant the whole course of time with its magnificent and benignant light!

With this lofty ideal as the goal of our aspirations we commence the history of our glorious class. We are conscious of the fact that a history written in this style may not be so spread eagle or highly eulogistic in character as that of some previous class has been, but we are willing to let the facts speak for themselves, for we think that we have sufficient ground for our belief that our faults (and caudor compels us to admit that they are many and glaringly apparent) are more than offset by our good qualities, ability, and virtues.

It is now nearly two years since we first entered the chapel and took our position in the last row of seats. On that first morning, as ever since, we were the center of attraction. *Fresh* from the rural simplicity of our backwoods homes we innocently thought that this attention was bestowed upon us out of regard to our merits. Since that time, however, through reflecting upon the sarcastic smiles that hovered round the mouths of the upper classes and the untoward events of our later career, we have decided that we were *fresh men* as well as Freshmen.

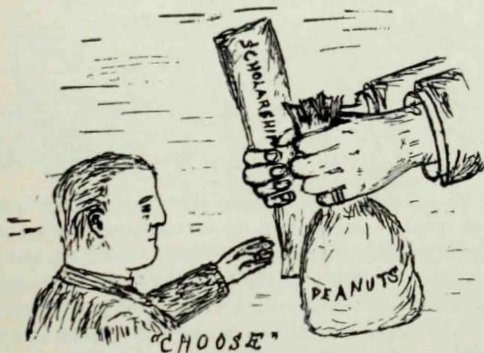
The events of our first year were varied and interesting, but alas, in the majority of cases *we* felt but little of this interest.

Our real initiation into the mysteries of college life was on Bloody Monday night. Of the events of this night it is enough to say that, driven to desperation by the rumored intention of the Sophs to bury us alive in the drain which was being dug across the campus, we rallied our scattered forces, courage, and brains and made a bold and determined stand. Though water and talk flowed

in torrents, we manfully held our own (in the talking) and, in our own estimation, won a great though bloodless victory.

In the base-ball game with the Sophs we suffered the usual fate of Freshmen and experienced defeat, but the score was so close that we felt as though we had really won a victory.

It was during our first term in college that we involuntarily made an innovation upon time-honored customs. We refer to the so-called Peanut Drunk. We certainly intended to have this festival, indeed, to our youthful and rural tastes, nothing was more attractive than to obtain a lot of peanuts, in some way let them *get shelled*, and then indulge our childish appetites. But alas, our prospects were blighted and our hopes were buried in gloomy graves. Indeed we felt as though life was a *barren* waste for us hereafter. A *small* obstacle intervened which prevented the realization of our hopes and compelled us to *halt* in the course we had started on. We were eagerly longing for that luxury so dear to all country appetites, but we received an invitation from Prex to stop one morning after prayers and then and there we received the *ultimatum* of the Faculty (who seem to have a faculty for making trouble) "Peanuts or Scholarships? Which did we prefer to give up?" Under such circumstances as this what could we do?



We submitted as gracefully to the inevitable as lambs led to the slaughter for we needed the scholarship money to play "penny-ante" and to buy cigarettes with. But I must not dwell too much on the events of our first year, important as they then seemed to us. I must mention the Freshman reading, though there we provoked laughter and applause from the yaggers by our bellowings and con-

tortions. But the grandest time, the culmination of the whole year came when we went to Bangor on our exit. On our journey how delightful it seemed to us to gaze once more on the *green* fields and pastures, to see the pigs by the roadside when we passed a farmhouse, to see the lambs gamboling in the fields. What tender memories of our youth such sights stirred up, a youth which seemed to have been ages ago, though less than a year had elapsed since we had been at home amid such scenes and companions. All our cares and troubles seemed passed, we had crossed *Jordan's* stormy waves and at last come to the promised land. But when we got to Bangor! Oh! I wish I could tell you of all we had to eat and —, but I haven't time enough for that, and besides it wouldn't do to let the Faculty know about it, so let it suffice to say that we proceeded to the task that was set before us in such a manner that before morning we had to set up a hospital and summon the doctors and undertakers.



During the vacation, while driving the cows to pasture, milking, etc., we had formed various plans for our Sophomore year, but alas, fate, the faculty, and the conference committee were against us. In the very beginning of this year the fates were adverse to us. Four of our number had to temporarily absent themselves from the college world and retire into hidden nooks and *corners* and become sheep of another *shepherd*. A little molasses, only half a pint, led to all of this trouble. The Faculty evidently thought that if such material as this was used there would be more flies than ever upon the Freshmen, and besides they wished to prevent us from being so extravagant with our money in the future.

We thought, however, that since water did not cost anything we might use a little of that to remove the last traces of the molasses

from our fresh brothers. But alas! We had hardly got practice enough to enable us to hit a Freshman instead of a Professor or an upperclassman, when once again Prex sat on us, and all that we could do was to squirm and cry, "That isn't fair brother."

In spite of all difficulties we celebrated Bloody Monday night in a fitting and appropriate manner, and with friendly hands and a dull cheese knife we severed locks from the heads of our friends which will in coming years serve as mementoes to bring up the events of that night *afresh* in our minds.

Later on in the season, out of the kindness and generosity of our hearts, we took one of the Freshmen out to ride one winter night.



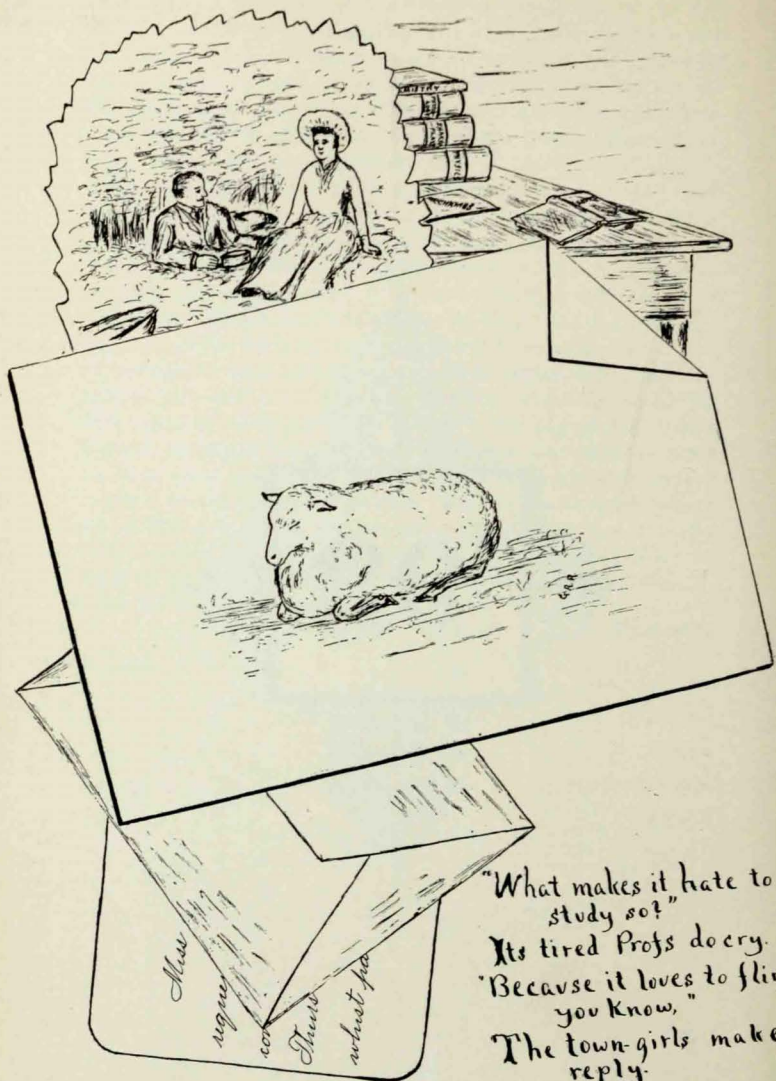
As our horse (this was a quadruped and not an animal obtained from the bookstore) soon got tired, we had to leave our dear friend by the roadside, much to our regret, but he whistled to keep up his courage and got safely home at last. (Next time we shall endeavor to find a man who does not whistle to bestow our attentions upon.)

At the time of our Sophomore exhibition we had to run an opposition to a show at the town hall, and, as usual, true merit received its just reward, for the Baptist church was crowded to overflowing, regardless of the attractions of Salvani and of a hand-organ and monkey down on Main Street which drew away most of the Freshmen from the audience.

I might go on and relate many more of the events of our first two years of college life, events some of which have been adverse to us in their result, while others have been favorable, but I have not time to go into any such extended narration as this would require. These few simple facts which I have related without any exaggeration are enough to show what has been the general tenor of our course. We have not conformed to many time-honored customs which have come down to us as relics of an age of barbarism. That we have not done so is partly due to an increase of the spirit of civilization in college life, and partly owing to the fact that our course has been under a new dispensation, so that if we did do anything we were unmercifully set on by faculty and conference committee. Besides this it is a noteworthy fact that the ones who have engaged in the most cheap talk about our actions and our lack of courage are those who, under the old dispensation, did not dare to call their souls their own when they were Freshmen, and when they were Sophomores were brave only in the use of that mighty weapon, the human tongue. When it has been allowed to us to act we have done so in manner to satisfy college traditions without recourse to any useless barbarisms. Here we stand before you in all our weakness and all our strength, and we think that it is not boasting when we say that we are willing to accept your judgment upon our merits, confident that in spite of our numerous faults we are deserving of your respect and esteem.

HISTORIAN.





"What makes it hate to
study so?"
Its tired Profs do cry.
"Because it loves to flirt,
you know,"
The town-girls make
reply.

Class of '92.

CLASS YELL: Whoop-a-la-la, Whoop-a-la-la, Whoop-a-la-la-hoo, Whoop-a-la-la,
Whoop-a-la-la, Colby, '92.

Class Color, - - - - - Orange.

OFFICERS.

President,	C. H. STURTEVANT.
Vice-President,	H. F. KALLOCH.
Secretary,	MISS D. M. SIBLEY.
Treasurer,	A. G. HURD.
Orator,	S. STARK.
Poet,	G. C. SHELDON.
Historian,	G. A. ANDREWS.
Awarder of Prizes,	H. K. KALLOCH.
Toast-Master,	F. B. NICHOLS.
Marshal,	C. E. COHEN.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

E. H. STOVER, F. B. NICHOLS, F. T. JOHNSON, H. F. KALLOCH.

COMMITTEE ON ODES.

N. S. BAKEMAN, G. L. RANDALL, C. H. STURTEVANT.

Members.

NAME.	SOCIETY.	RESIDENCE.	ROOM.
Andrews, George Arthur, $\Delta \Gamma$,		Waterville.	
		Rev. Mr. Andrews's.	
Andrews, William Bertrand, $\Delta \Gamma$,		Waterville.	
		Rev. Mr. Andrews's.	
Bakeman, Nellie Stuart, ΣK ,		Chelsea, Mass.	L. H.
Barnes, Charles Putnam, $\Delta K E$,		Houlton.	23 S. C.
Bonney, William Lowell, $\Delta K E$,		Turner.	15 C. H.
Cohen, Charles Emerson, $Z \Psi$,		Denver, Col.	10 S. C.
Cummings, Grace Maria, ΣK ,		Malden, Mass.	
		Rev. Dr. Dunn's.	
Donovan, Winfred Nichols, $\Delta K E$,		So. Lyndeborough, N. H.	23 S. C.
Fall, George Perley, $\Delta \Gamma$,		Albion.	11 C. H.
Herrick, Loring, $\Delta \Gamma$,		West Leeds.	11 C. H.
Hurd, Albert Gordon, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$,		Westminster, Mass.	20 C. H.
Johnson, Fred Tristram, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$,		North Berwick.	21 C. H.
Kalloch, Halsley Knapp, $Z \Psi$,		Waterville.	9 C. H.
Kalloch, Herbert Franklin, $\Delta K E$,		Tennant's Harbor.	10 S. C.
Knight, Dora Fay, ΣK ,		West Boylston, Mass.	L. H.

Merrill, Charles Asa, ΔT ,	New Boston, N. H. 13 C. H.
Munson, Daniel Gilbert, $\Delta K E$,	Waterville. Mr. Munson's.
Nichols, Frank Barrett, $Z \Psi$,	Round Pond. 21 S. C.
Osgood, Ernest Foster, $\Delta K E$,	Ellsworth. 8 C. H.
Pierce, Harry Lincoln, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$,	West Boylston, Mass. 20 C. H.
Randall, Gertrude Lynde, ΣK ,	Boston, Mass. L. H.
Reynolds, Carl Henry, $\Delta K E$,	Livermore Falls. 9 C. H.
Ross, Charles Joseph,	Camden. Dr. Boutelle's.
Sheldon, George Crosby, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$,	Morrill. Mr. Maynard's.
Sibley, Dora May, ΣK ,	Waterville. Mr. Sibley's.
Singer, George Willard, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$,	Waldoboro. Mr. Maynard's.
Stark, Stephen, $Z \Psi$,	Waterville. Mr. Stark's.
Stover, Eugene Howard, ΔT ,	Bluehill. 24 C. H.
Sturtevant, Chester Houghton, ΔT ,	Fayette. 24 C. H.
Wadsworth, Herbert Elijah, $\Delta K E$,	Livermore Falls. 26 C. H.
Watson, Albert Charles, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$,	Waterville. 21 C. H.

Junior History.

THE history of one college class cannot differ materially from that of another. All are engaged in similar pursuits; all are interested in the same sports; and to a large degree all follow the same manners of life and thought. The class histories printed from year to year in our various college annuals are marked by the same characteristics, and deal with almost identical subjects. So, as the class of '92 for the third time presents its record to the ORACLE readers, it is not to claim for ourselves anything strikingly new or original, but simply to follow out the usual entertaining custom, to give our class a just representation in these pages, and to place in print a few of the incidents that have interested us, and that may, perhaps, give a moment of pleasure to others.

We passed through our Freshman year with great success (nearly all the way on foot). Our numerous interviews with the Sophomores were not always of the most harmonious kind, but they resulted in nothing worse on either side than a little unguarded language and a few black eyes. These interviews were quite satisfactory to us, and a memento of one of them in the shape of a large rope was preserved by the class to recall its early prowess. 'Ninety-one certainly deserves great credit for her attempts to check our (in *her* judgment) premature development, but of course she could not hope successfully to contend with such a combination of numbers, muscle, and statesmanship as we possessed even while in our embryonic condition.

As Sophomores, we continued on our upward and onward course. Though we certainly disliked to injure our dignity by trifles, we felt it was our absolute duty to administer the cleansing liquid to the persons of the Freshmen. Accordingly we did so. We tried to force some of the water into the mouths of certain individuals that it might there accomplish its purifying work. By the time they get to be Juniors (if they continue the mouth-washing process of their own free wills) these persons will be able to unite with their mates, and form a very gentlemanly and well-behaved class.

At the beginning of our Junior year we were sorry to discover the loss of so many former members. "Buzroe" and "Mr. Brady," together with the banqueted "General Farr," had left us as Freshmen, and now we found that several others had gone to distant fields. "May peace be within their walls, and prosperity within their palaces." A good-sized class remained, however, to face the first Junior problem—i. e., electives. This being satisfactorily solved we settled down to regular work.

'Ninety-two has always shown up well in the journalistic ranks, and this term the holders of press tickets were more numerous than ever. Through the use of these the high class shows (only) were supplied with audiences. This of course includes the Faculty meetings. It is said that when a certain member presented himself at one of these august assemblies in the name of the *L—Journal*, he was received with open arms, and given an orchestra seat. Here he pleaded with great success for an "indefinitely embarrassed" brother reporter. Thus 'Ninety-two is producing both journalists and orators who are already high up on the ladder of fame.

Another feature of the fall work was the study of Mechanics. This resulted in an unusual event which has caused considerable envy among less favored classes. At the beginning of the winter term about a dozen of us received very kind invitations from Professor Rogers to attend a banquet in the Shannon Laboratory. This, he stated, was to be given in honor of our remarkable work in Mechanics. The feast, it is needless to say, was highly enjoyed by all. It consisted chiefly of π : under various forms, served cold with red ink sauce. The favorite kind was πR^2 which was so exceedingly rich that it gave several a pain in the cervical vertebræ.

During the winter term a large number of Juniors were engaged in teaching, and for a time our chapel seats looked almost deserted. Thirty members, however, have returned to college, and it seems very probable that we shall graduate exactly that number next year. The winter's work was somewhat interrupted by Professor Elder's illness and subsequent absence, but we heartily appreciated his efforts to complete the drill in Physiology, and were very grateful for his interest in the class. When he left for the South we felt that we had lost an instructor who had tried to impart wisdom as well as knowledge to his unsteady Juniors, and who, we hoped, had met with some good degree of success.

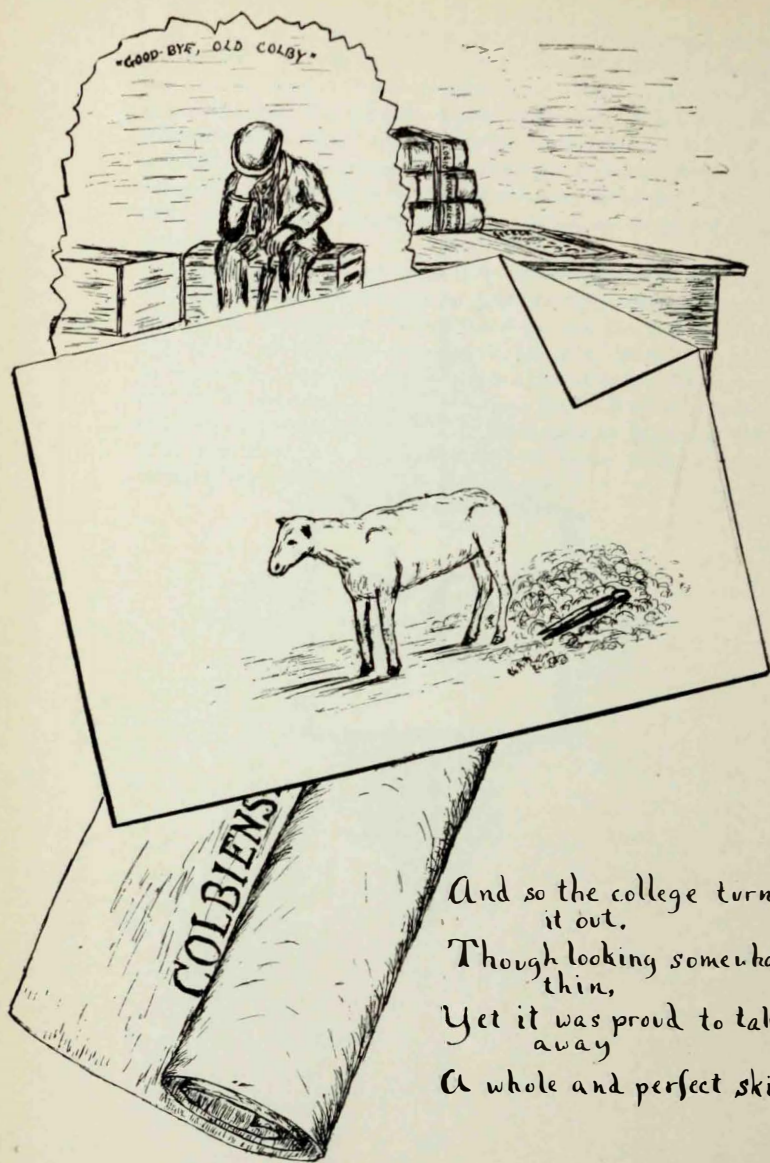
Our Monday and Thursday mornings were occupied, as during the previous term, by the study of Physiography. In spite of the colds we caught (on account of the Professor keeping the registers

closed in order to get rid of us early) we gained much valuable information. As this study is not familiar to most people, a sample may be interesting. This is a definition of a volcano, as stated by one of the class who has great powers of memory: "A volcano is a mountain with a hole in the top through which, when the earth is in aphelion, and the compass points towards perihelion, earthquakes force vast quantities of lava; this lava, formed into a glacier, moves down the mountain a few inches a day, bearing hot rocks and brimstone."

And so, after the usual experiences of college classes, and some that were possibly more or less unusual, we have reached the last term of our Junior year. We realize more than ever that time and tide wait for no man, and that almost before we know it we shall be Seniors, and then alumni. And yet it seems only a few months ago that we were first entering old Colby's halls. We are beginning to follow up this knowledge of time's rapid flight by improving more of it, and, if we thus continue during our Senior year, our class existence will assuredly not have been in vain.

FINIS.





And so the college turned
it out,
Though looking somewhat
thin,
Yet it was proud to take
away
A whole and perfect skin,

Class of '91.

CLASS YELL: - - Ψπερ, χυπερ, Koom, 'Ra, Ka, Colby Forever, '91, 'Rah.

Class Color, - - - - - **Mahogany.**

OFFICERS.

President,	D. W. PARSONS.
Vice-President,	A. B. COTTLE.
Secretary and Treasurer,	L. L. DUNHAM.
Toast-Master,	G. A. GORHAM.

CLASS-DAY OFFICERS.

Orator,	C. F. LEADBETTER.
Poet,	A. F. CALDWELL.
Historian,	R. L. ILSLEY.
Prophet,	F. W. JOHNSON.
Address to Undergraduates,	L. P. STURTEVANT.
Parting Address,	A. H. CHIPMAN.
Marshal,	L. L. DUNHAM.
Statistician,	E. E. MORSE.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

WM. FLETCHER, G. R. CAMPBELL, A. M. DICK.

COMMITTEE ON ODES.

A. K. ROGERS, C. F. LEADBETTER, E. C. TEAGUE.

Members.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	ROOM.
Bassett, Norman Leslie,	Winslow.	10 C. H.
<p style="margin-left: 40px;">Δ K E.—Vice-President, Freshman Year; Toast-Master, Sophomore Year; Orator, Junior Year. Second Merrill Entrance Prize. Special Prize, Freshman Year. Freshman Prize Reading. Sophomore Declamation, First Prize. Junior Exhibition, First Prize. Second Junior Part. Commencement Orator.</p>		
Caldwell, Adelbert Farrington,	Oxford.	10 C. H.
<p style="margin-left: 40px;">Δ K E.—Y. M. C. A.—Poet, Senior Year. Freshman Prize Reading. Sophomore Declamation. Junior Exhibition. College Orchestra, '91. Secretary Athletic Association, '90. Auditor Colbiensis Publishing Association, '90. <i>Echo</i> Editor, '89-'90, '90-'91.</p>		
Campbell, George Russell,	Waterville.	15 S. C.
<p style="margin-left: 40px;">Φ Δ Θ.—Y. M. C. A.—Executive Committee, Senior Year. President and Manager Colbiensis Publishing Association, '90-'91. Second Nine. Class Nine. College Boat Club, '91. College Tennis Club.</p>		
Chipman, Alvah Hovey,	Alfred.	28 C. H.
<p style="margin-left: 40px;">Z Y.—Y. M. C. A.—President, Freshman Year; Toast-Master, Junior Year; Parting Address, Senior Year. Freshman Prize Reading, Second Prize. Senior Exhibition. <i>Oracle</i> Editor, '91. <i>Echo</i> Editor, '90-'91. President and Manager B. B. A., '91. Treasurer B. B. A., '90. Conference Committee, '90, '91. President Conference Committee, '91. College Tennis Club. College Boat Club, '91. President Y. M. C. A., Spring Term, '91.</p>		
Cottle, Alfred Bradbury,	Hodgdon.	32 C. H.
<p style="margin-left: 40px;">Φ Δ Θ.—Y. M. C. A.—Historian, Freshman Year; Vice-President, Senior Year. Sophomore Declamation. Junior Debate. <i>Echo</i> Editor, '90-'91.</p>		
Dascomb, Effie Cynthia,	Wilton.	Mrs. Sanborn's.
<p style="margin-left: 40px;">Σ K.—Y. W. C. A.—Corresponding Secretary, Y. W. C. A., '90.</p>		
Dick, Archibald Mitchell,	Boston, Mass.	30 C. H.
<p style="margin-left: 40px;">Y. M. C. A.—Executive Committee, Senior Year. <i>Echo</i> Editor, '89-'90, '90-'91. <i>Oracle</i> Editor, '90, '91.</p>		

- Dunham, Lyndon Leon, West Paris. 7 C. H.
 Δ Y.—Secretary and Treasurer, Senior Year; Marshal, Senior Year.
- Fletcher, Emeline Marble, Skowhegan. Rev. Dr. Dunn's.
 Σ K.—Y. W. C. A.—President, Y. W. C. A., '91. Freshman Prize Reading, First Ladies' Prize. Sophomore Declamation, First Ladies' Prize. Junior Exhibition, First Ladies' Prize. Third Junior Part. Commencement Orator.
- Fletcher, William, Newport, N. H. 7 C. H.
 Δ Y.—Y. M. C. A.—Awardee of Prizes, Junior Year. Chairman Executive Committee, Senior Year.
- Foster, Dana Pitt, Waterville. 12 S. C.
 Δ K E.—Y. M. C. A.—Ball Team, '88, '89, '90, '91. Class Nine. Anchor Tug-o'-War Team. Throwing Base-Ball, First Prize, '90.
- Gorham, George Albert, Houlton. 32 C. H.
 φ Δ Θ.—Orator, Sophomore Year; Toast-Master, Senior Year. Freshman Prize Reading. Sophomore Declamation. Junior Exhibition, Honorable Mention. Colby Athletic Club.
- Hsley, Reuben Lowell, Bangor. 27 S. C.
 Δ K E.—Y. M. C. A.—Treasurer, Junior Year; Historian, Senior Year. Secretary B. B. A., '90. Vice-President Tennis Association, '90. President Tennis Association, '91. College Orchestra, '91. College Choir, '88, '89, '90, '91. Glee Club, '90, '91.
- Johnson, Franklin Winslow, East Wilton. 6 S. C.
 Δ K E.—Y. M. C. A.—Prophet, Senior Year. Freshman Prize Reading. Sophomore Declamation. Fourth Junior Part. Senior Exhibition. Commencement Orator. Director B. B. A., '91. Director A. A., '88. College Boat Club, '91. Glee Club, '91. *Echo* Editor, '90. Editor-in-Chief *Echo*, '91. Conference Committee, '90, '91.
- Leadbetter, Charles Frederic, Wayne. 4 S. C.
 Δ Y.—Y. M. C. A.—Toast-Master, Freshman Year; Committee on Odes, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Years; Orator, Senior Year. College Marshal, '90. Freshman Prize Reading, First Prize. Sophomore Declamation, Second Prize. Junior Exhibition. Commencement Orator. *Oracle* Editor, '90. Auditor Colbiens Publishing Association, '89. Tug-o'-War Team, '89. Field Day, '90, Five First Prizes, One Second Prize.
- Luce, Fred Allen, Vassalboro'. 19 C. H.
 Δ Y.—Historian, Junior Year. Junior Debate. Junior Exhibition. Commencement Orator.

- Mathews, Edward Bennett, Brookline, Mass. 22 C. H.
 Δ K E.—Y. M. C. A.—Treasurer, Freshman Year; Marshal, Junior Year. Junior Debate, Prize. Senior Exhibition. Treasurer A. A., '89. President, A. A., '90, '91. Colby Athletic Club. Class Nine. Glee Club, '90, '91. Field Day, Eight First Prizes, Three Second Prizes. College Record, 100 Yards Hurdle Race (5 flights) 14.7 Seconds.
- Megquier, Everard Claremont, West Poland. 22 C. H.
 Δ K E.—Y. M. C. A.—Chairman Executive Committee, Junior Year. Leader College Orchestra. Class Nine. Captain Second Nine, '91. Championship, Singles, Tennis Tournament, '90. Champion, Doubles, Tennis Tournament, '90, '91.
- Morrill, Mary Sophronia, Waterville. Mr. Morrill's.
 Σ K.—Y. W. C. A.—Senior Exhibition.
- Morse, Ernest Edwin, West Gardiner. 4 S. C.
 Y. M. C. A.—*Echo* Editor, '89, '90. *Oracle* Editor, '91. President Reading-Room Association, '91. College Orchestra. Colby Athletic Club. Class Nine.
- Morse, Herbert La Forest, Milo. 15 S. C.
 Φ Δ Θ.—Y. M. C. A.—Poet, Sophomore Year. Vice-President Colbiensis Publishing Association, '90. President and Manager ORACLE Publishing Association, '91. Colby Athletic Club.
- Parsons, David Whitman, Oakland. 18 S. C.
 Δ K E.—President, Senior Year; Executive Committee, Freshman Year. Junior Debate, Prize. Ball Team, '88, '89, '90, '91. Captain Ball Team, '91. Field Day, '90, Three First Prizes.
- Pease, Charles Stanley, Middlefield, Mass. 28 C. H.
 Z Ψ.—Y. M. C. A.—Prophet, Sophomore Year; Chairman Executive Committee, Sophomore Year; Vice-President, Junior Year. Sophomore Declamation. Commencement Orator. Treasurer Colbiensis Publishing Association, '90-'91. Vice-President, Treasurer, Y. M. C. A., '90. President, Y. M. C. A., Fall Term, '91.
- Purinton, Herbert Ronelle, Waterville. Mr. Purinton's.
 Δ Υ.—Y. M. C. A.—President, Junior Year. Junior Debate, Prize. *Echo* Editor, '90, '91. Ball Team, '89, '90. Class Nine.
- Rogers, Arthur Kenyon, Waterville. Prof. Rogers's.
 Z Ψ.—Y. M. C. A.—Poet, Freshman Year; Committee on Odes, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Years. First Merrill Entrance Prize. Scholarship Prize, Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior Years. Freshman Prize Reading. First Junior Part. Junior Exhibition. Commencement Orator.

- Smith, William Abbott, Waterville. Prof. Smith's.
 Z ♀.—Y. M. C. A.—Sophomore Declamation. Commencement
 Orator. Leader Glee Club, '91. Class Nine.
- Stoddard, George Henry, Milo. Mrs. Kensel's.
 Z ♀.—Treasurer, B. B. A., '91. Class Nine. Championship, Sin-
 gles, Tennis Tournament, '91. Champion, Doubles, Tennis Tourna-
 ment, '91.
- Sturtevant, Leland Pollard, Fairfield. 7 S. C.
 Δ Y.—Y. M. C. A.—Address to Undergraduates, Senior Year.
 Junior Debate. Junior Exhibition.
- Teague, Edwin Conrad, Warren. 5 C. H.
 Φ Δ Θ.—Y. M. C. A.—Prophet, Freshman Year; President, Soph-
 omore Year; Poet, Junior Year; Committee on Odes, Senior Year.
 Junior Exhibition. Senior Exhibition. Commencement Orator.
 Treasurer of ORACLE, '90. *Echo* Editor, '91. Colby Athletic Club.
 Tug-o'-war Team, '91. Field Day, Four First Prizes, Three Second
 Prizes.
- Watson, Arthur Tilley, Oakland. 27 S. C.
 Δ Y.—Y. M. C. A.—Freshman Prize Reading. Sophomore Dec-
 lamation. Junior Exhibition, Second Prize. Commencement Orator.
 Editor-in-Chief ORACLE, '91. Secretary, Y. M. C. A., '89. Correspond-
 ing Secretary, Y. M. C. A., '90. President, Y. M. C. A., Winter Term,
 '91. Glee Club, '90, '91. Conference Committee, '91. College Boat
 Club, '91. Director Tennis Association, '90. Director, B. B. A.,
 '89, '90. Sub-Scorer, B. B. A., '89, '90. Official Scorer, B. B. A., '91.

History of 'Ninety-One.

THE history of 'Ninety-one has never graced the pages of the ORACLE. Several attempts have unquestionably been made, but the degree of success attained has in no instance been such as to warrant the dignified appellation of history. The failure of those who have previously attempted to chronicle the events which have focalized about the Class of 'Ninety-one has been attributed to a very natural apprehension on their part lest, in setting forth truthfully and unreservedly the honorable achievements of the class whose history they profess to write, they should detract materially from the lustre which might otherwise surround events in which they themselves have figured more conspicuously. We, however, would not be so ungenerous as to attach any sinister motives to the acts of the would-be historians who have preceded us, but would rather believe that through ignorance or necessity they entered upon a task the magnitude of which they had misapprehended, and for the accomplishment of which they were thoroughly incompetent. Viewed in this light their efforts are to be condoned, not condemned. Fully aware that the task before us has proved too great for all who have previously attempted it, it is with a very natural feeling of hesitancy that we assume the responsibility. Profiting by the errors of our predecessors, we shall avoid the stones over which they have stumbled. It is our avowed purpose to make this a record of facts unbiased by personal or other motives. We may be open to the criticism of omitting many important events. Restricted by the limited space at our disposal we can cull from the labyrinth of events only such as are most important and representative. A complete history would exceed the space afforded within the covers of this publication.

In the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and eighty-seven and of the foundation of the college the fifty-seventh, on the eighth day of the ninth month, the class of 'Ninety-one first saw the light of the college world. The occasion was auspicious, but not recognized

at the time as particularly eventful, save by ourselves. We felt confident that no such aggregation of brain and brawn had ever been ushered into the precincts of Colby's campus. This opinion of ourselves we find did not differ essentially from that held by all classes at this stage of existence. The difference in our case rests in the fact that this opinion has continued to win new advocates in the light of subsequent events.

That we excited some attention, nay, even wonder, we can confidently assert. We ourselves wondered a good deal—in fact, for an indefinite period of time, varying in different individuals in inverse ratio to the proximity of our native hamlets to the nearest railroad station, our minds were in a continual whirl of wonder and bewilderment. Consequently the early events of our course are not very vividly before our minds.

As we lined into chapel on that awful morning a full line, of what we afterward ascertained were the Faculty, adorned the platform. It was an impressive sight, and would doubtless have moved us to tears had we realized that we should not gaze on another such spectacle during our Freshman year. But we were Freshmen, carried away by the excitement of the hour, and it moved us not. Similar arrays in more recent times have failed to affect us on account of our more intimate connection with that dignified and reverend body. The ovation which we received from the assembled students we can, without egotism, assert was such as has never greeted any subsequent class. But we would not attempt to deceive our readers by supposing that this was due to the recognition of the incipient germs of any unusual greatness in us. This would be attributing too much to the intelligence of those who have gone before us. It is explained by the simple fact that in the absence of Prexy Pepper the command devolved upon the next in rank.

Though amid strange surroundings, it did not require a long time for us to find our place. As Freshmen we acted as became our low estate. While we made no claims to a monopoly of the college, we submitted to no unbecoming indignities. We passed through the ordeals incident to our time in life. Our experiences as Freshmen were not essentially different from those of other classes. Our first open encounter with the Sophomores was on the diamond. We mention this with satisfaction. We entered the game determined to win and maintained a lead in the score until near the end, when, by tactics acquired only by a year's experience in college, in which we, of course, were unversed, the game was wrested from us by a small score. It was pronounced the best class game ever witnessed on the

campus, and as a testimony to the pluck and ability of our nine we were tendered a banquet at Crockett's by the Class of 'Eighty-nine, our moral supporters. This was but the first of a series of banquets which we have enjoyed on similar occasions each successive year.

The successful seizure of the "Little Giant," which had been surreptitiously obtained by the Sophs to aid in our discomfiture, caused us no little gratification at the time and has been credited as one of the most daring enterprises undertaken by a Freshman class. The same curiosity is still in our possession. It is purposed to place it in the Boardman Missionary Collection. The crowning victory of the year was the tug-o'-war contest with 'Ninety. This class had, the preceding year, asserted their supremacy in this line by pulling every team in college. So much more gratifying was our victory and more humiliating their defeat, when our quartet of untrained novices extracted from their veteran hands some less than three yards of rope—we have forgotten the exact number of feet. We would call especial attention to this victory, as this is the first time it has been credited to the acknowledged winners, though previously mentioned in the pages of the ORACLE. The end of our Freshman year we celebrated by an exit to Bangor. It was the most hilariously successful time we had ever enjoyed. The remembrance of the occasion will ever form one of the pleasantest landmarks in our course.

At the beginning of the Sophomore year we found ourselves with a large and somewhat premature class below us. We recognized the duty that devolved upon us to keep that class in its proper place and to instill into it those principles essential to good college men. Yet in order to fulfill our obligation to 'Ninety-two and the college we did not feel ourselves bound to a slavish obedience to all the customary expedients. Such customs as we considered worthy of perpetuation we zealously carried out; others we had the moral stamina to throw over. Bloody Monday Night we celebrated to the satisfaction of all interested parties. As a cure for the numerous infirmities incident to the Freshman year we were firm believers in the efficacy of cold water. By frequent and generous applications of this, the hygienic condition of the class was most excellent. With the exception of a few chronic cases it was unnecessary to continue the treatment but a short time. A very few cases bid defiance to this hydropathic treatment. Our ingenuity was taxed to its utmost. A happy expedient was resorted to which consisted in the sudden precipitation upon the head of the patient of a pailful of the fluid extract obtained when apples are subjected to great pressure. This

we consider one of the greatest medical discoveries of the age. Taken internally it causes big head; applied externally it is a sure cure for the same malady. So far as our experience goes, permanent cures are not always effected.

As an exhibition of ball playing the Sophomore-Freshman game was devoid of interest. This is not to say that the field was not the scene of exciting exhibitions of athletics of divers sorts. The Freshmen had been bountifully supplied with tin horns, the removal and demolition of which required some time and effort. More or less movable mementos of the day's sport were carried away by all the participants. During the intervals in which it was possible to play ball we were enabled to obtain a score estimated at about threescore and ten. Authorities differ as to the exact number, though this is probably a moderate estimate. The game was declared forfeited to us by the umpire for lack of an opposing nine.

The achievement of this year in which we take the greatest pride was our action, or more properly inaction, at the Freshman Reading. In nearly every previous year this had been the occasion for the publication of the notorious "false orders" and the practice of heinous pranks, the audacity of which was supposed to be an index of the talent of the class. With the mature deliberation which has characterized all our acts, we decided that if the honor of our class depended upon the performance of such questionable acts, it were better lost than sustained. Accordingly we allowed the reading to pass off in a quiet manner to the credit of the class participating and equally to the honor of our own class. The moral courage requisite for breaking from an old custom is far greater than that required for its continuance. This is evidenced by the fact that a later class found it easier to return to the old custom than to follow the precedent established by our class. At the annual Field Day we easily won the class cup, thus adding another to the trophies of our prowess. The year closed with a banquet at Crockett's, at which our ladies added not a little to the enjoyment.

Thus ended the year of which, perhaps, we are most proud. We had been firm in the exercise of our duties to ourselves and to the college. Our actions in some cases may have been severe, but they were effective. We had broken down many an old custom, whose only excuse for existence was its long precedency, though by so doing we incurred the scoff of the rabble. We were, however, accorded the approval of those students and others whose good opinion we valued most, and the decided advance made in the *morale* of the college dates its beginning from our administration during the Sophomore year.

We returned to college at the beginning of our Junior year to work. Not that we found this a novel exercise. From the beginning we had taken a strong position in general scholarship. Our men had taken the entrance prizes with the highest rank on record. The sportive "X" has always been most gracious in its attentions, and more than two-thirds of the class have known the joy of its benign presence. Of the elective courses some preferred to stock their minds with the love of heroes and knights of old, and accordingly elected History and English Literature; a choice few found greater allurements in the equations of the hyperbola and in pursuit of the truths of Chemistry and Physics. In whatever field chosen, the work performed was of a pre-eminently high order, as is evidenced by the reports of the various instructors. In the spring of this year the Shannon Observatory and Physical Laboratory was first opened to the use of classes, and several took advantage of the opportunity offered for the study of practical electricity. During the spring term a dynamo was set up, the entire building wired and provided with lights, and an electric motor put in operation. Beside this work, the class constructed and calibrated three double tangent galvanometers, which remain in the cabinet of the laboratory as enduring monuments to the memory of 'Ninety-one.

Tradition assigns this year to conquests in fairer and more enticing fields. While our class has ever been susceptible to the charms of the gentler sex, and we may modestly add, *vice versa*, we have never, our Junior year not excepted, allowed Cupid to blind our eyes to battles in sterner, if less pleasant fields. Our relations with Waterville's fairest maidens have been most delightful and we have ever found a welcome place in their homes, in some instances, in their hearts. At the annual Field Day we added another cup to our collection of memorials. At Commencement our Class Day was by no means the least successful of that eventful week. At this time we presented to the college a carbon portrait of Raphael's "Sistine Madonna," which may now be seen on the walls of old Memorial.

Our Senior year has been a fitting culmination of the four years of our course. The proverbial mantle of dignity fell upon our shoulders. It has caused us no inconvenience. As we are soon to hand it down to our successors, we trust it may not be found too large.

During the year we have traced the movement of the spheres, reveled amid icositetrahedrons, been entranced with the rhythm of

Wilhelm Tell, or foundered in the mists of our own minds. The analysis of morals we naturally pursued with avidity. Janet's system we found substantially correct. Two new courses have been inaugurated at our request and have proved enjoyable and profitable, the course in Constitutional History, under Doctor Small, and a course in Oratory, under Professor Battis. During the year the conference committee first reached a working basis, and has become a potent factor in college government.

'Ninety-one entered a class of thirty-eight, three of whom were ladies. To-day we number thirty. Though others have deserted us our three co-eds have been true to the end. For them we shall ever cherish the fondest remembrances. So strong is the attachment that has grown up between us that in some instances we feel it can not be broken, save by grim death. Since we began our course we have witnessed a steady advance in Colby's interests. We point to the largest number of students in the history of the college, the *Echo* on a solid financial basis, the *ORACLE* in the most satisfactory condition since its existence, an increasing though healthy interest in athletics, a physical laboratory and observatory without a rival in the State, three new professors, a vigorous administration by able and enthusiastic men, with the united and loyal support of the student-body—all pointing to a field of still greater prosperity and usefulness in the future. While we would not attribute these results to any efforts peculiarly our own, we are proud to have witnessed, perchance aided, in the increased prosperity of our college.

In athletics 'Ninety-one has been foremost. During our course we have had six men on the nine, and in no year have less than three of our men filled important positions. In tennis we have been the acknowledged leaders. Two of the three medals offered in last year's tournament fell to a 'Ninety-one man. In general athletics our men have been record breakers. Two cups attest our achievements in Field-Day contests. In the gymnasium we have been enthusiastic workers.

Our relations with our fellow-students have been very pleasant. We have been associated with six classes. The memory of 'Eighty-eight still inspires awe; they were Seniors. 'Eighty-nine was our adviser and sharer (in the spoils) of all our deviltry. They were our staunchest friends. Our relations with 'Ninety, though at first rather uncertain, were for the most part pleasant. We connect them with some of the most intensely interesting periods of our lives. Fate has linked us together in a peculiar manner, and 'Ninety seems to be in with Fate. As a result, in some cases,

when we did all the work they got all the glory.* With the classes below ours our connections have been friendly. We have worked together for the promotion of our college's interests. In the Faculty we have strong friends. We can never cease to be grateful for their kindly interest in our welfare. To Waterville's society we owe much, and especially to the girls. To these gentle friends of our college days we sadly bid adieu. We shall often think of them as we battle with the cold world. The places they have filled in our hearts will long remain true, while we shall think of men of later classes occupying the places once our own. But why these tears! Alas! 'Twere ever thus.

And now we have said our say. As we leave the stage we have no regrets to offer. We have been true to ourselves. We shall ever cherish the strongest loyalty for 'Ninety-one and old Colby.

FINIS.

* For notable instances see mention of tug-of-war in 'Eighty-nine ORACLE referred to above, also presentation of "Sistine Madonna," Catalogue 1890-91.

Statistics of the Class of '91.

Name.	State.	Age.	Height.	Weight.	Religious Preference.	Future Occupation.	Politics.	Engaged.	Characteristic Expression.	Highest Ambition.	Known as.
N. L. Bassett,	Maine.	22	5-9 $\frac{1}{4}$	130 lbs.	Unitarian.	Law.	Republican.	No.	"Thunder!!"	Succeed Johnny.	Norman.
A. F. Caldwell,	Maine.	23	5-10	150 lbs.	Methodist.	Medicine.	Republican.	Yes. (?)	"Nonsense."	Secure a Professorship at	Dell.
O. R. Campbell,	Maine.	24	5-11	140 lbs.	Co-gregationalist.	Business.	Republican.	No.	"Gorramit."	Tell what he did. [Wellesley.]	Doc.
A. H. Chipman,	Maine.	24	5-10 $\frac{1}{2}$	150 lbs.	Baptist.	Business.	Republican.	No!!!	"Rats."	Look Nice.	Chip.
A. B. Cottle,	Maine.	22-11	5-11 $\frac{1}{2}$	175 lbs.	Baptist.	Law.	Republican.	No.	"Blazes."	Get a Girl.	Brad.
A. M. Dick,	Mass.	21-7	5-7 $\frac{1}{4}$	135 lbs.	Baptist.	Teaching.	Republican.	No.	"Ge-whiz."	Raise a Monstache.	Archie.
L. L. Ducham,	Maine.	22-11	6	163 lbs.	Unitarian.	Business.	Republican.	No.	"Whiskers."	Join the Ladies' Orchestra.	Tim.
Wm. Fletcher,	N. H.	24	5-7	143 lbs.	Baptist.	Ministry.	Republican.	No.	"By George."	Get Married.	Billy.
D. P. Foster,	Maine.	21	5-11	190 lbs.	Unitarian.	Law.	Republican.	No. (?)	"The Devil."	Be President of a Y. W. C. A.	Dana.
G. A. Gorham,	Maine.	21-1	5-10 $\frac{1}{2}$	135 $\frac{1}{2}$ lbs.	None.	Law.	Democrat.	No.	"O, the Devil."	Be Supt. of a S. S.	The Kid.
K. L. Hsley,	Maine.	22-2	5-8 $\frac{1}{4}$	148 lbs.	Baptist.	Undecided.	Prohib'nist.	Yes.	"Hallelujah."	Learn to Sing.	Leub.
F. W. Johnson,	Maine.	20-10	5-8	160 lbs.	Baptist.	Teaching.	Republican.	Twice.	"Darn Fool."	Succeed Brigham Young.	John.
C. F. Leadbetter,	Maine.	21	5-9	160 lbs.	None.	Law.	Democrat.	No.	"O Snake."	Be Presid't of World's Federa-	Prof.
F. A. Luce,	Maine.	25-4	5-6 $\frac{1}{2}$	142 lbs.	Congregationalist.	Teaching.	Republican.	No.	"Har-oo-oo."	Be Pres. of Ab Skyward. [tious.	Pa.
E. B. Mathews,	Mass.	21-10	5-7 $\frac{1}{2}$	138 lbs.	Baptist.	Studying.	Republican.	No.	"_____?!"	Raise Red Whiskers.	Fackie.
E. C. Megquier,	Maine.	24	5-6	160 lbs.	None.	Teaching.	Republican.	No.	"Damn it."	Showel Brimstone.	Mug.
E. E. Morse,	Maine.	22-10	5-9	163 lbs.	Baptist.	Ministry.	Republican.	Hard telling	"Cesar's Ghost."	Enlighten the World (with his	Moses.
H. L. Morse,	Maine.	24-2	5-10	150 lbs.	Baptist.	Teaching.	Republican.	No!!!	"O the Dickens."	Find his Equal. [smile].	H. L.
D. W. Parsons,	Maine.	26	5-10 $\frac{1}{2}$	162 lbs.	Christianity.	Law.	Prohib'nist	Want to be.	"Jehu Build Head."	Lead a German Band.	Walt.
C. S. Pease,	Mass.	23	5-8	150 lbs.	Baptist.	Ministry.	Republican.	No.	"Hub."	Be Tough.	Charley.
H. H. Purinton,	Maine.	23	5-5 $\frac{1}{2}$	130 lbs.	Free Baptist.	Teaching.	Republican.	No.	"Gracious."	Grow.	Peasut.
A. K. Rogers,	Maine.	22-6	5-9	140 lbs.	Baptist.	Teaching.	Ind. Repub.	No.	"What?"	Firt.	Arthur.
W. A. Smith,	Maine.	22	6	160 lbs.	Baptist.	Undecided.	Republican.	No.	"Orh Say."	Wear his Father's Hat.	Bill.
G. H. Stoddard,	Maine.	23-5	5-8 $\frac{1}{2}$	170 lbs.	None.	Electrical Engineer-	Republican.	Yes.	"Ciss!!!"	Be Handsome.	Stool.
L. P. Sturtevant,	Maine.	24	5-10	170 lbs.	Baptist.	Teaching. [ing.	Republican.	No.	"8 That So?"	Be a Paucene Receptacle.	Sturt.
E. C. Teague,	Maine.	25	5-8 $\frac{1}{2}$	140 lbs.	Baptist.	Teaching.	None.	Yes.	"Now Say."	Be Grand Master Workman.	Ed.
A. T. Watson,	Maine.	21-8	5-8 $\frac{1}{2}$	151 lbs.	Baptist.	Ministry.	Republican.	No.	"Gol-rye."	Doubtful.	Billy.

Summary.

Whole number enrolled, 37. Number at beginning of Freshman year, 35; Senior year, 27.

23 reside in Maine; 3 reside in Massachusetts; 1 resides in New Hampshire.

Baptists, 15; Unitarians, 3; Congregationalists, 2; Methodist, 1; Free Baptist, 1; *Christianity*, 1; None, 4.

8 of the class will teach, to earn the almighty dollar; 6 will enter the law; 5 will preach; 3 will engage in business; 1 will prescribe *pills*; 1 will be an electrical engineer; 1 will become a book-worm; and 2 are undecided.

There are 21 Republicans in the class, 2 Democrats, 2 Prohibitionists, 1 Independent Republican, and 1 who is on the fence.

5 are engaged, 1 has *twice* had the supreme passion reciprocated, and 2 are very anxious to ask the question, but are a little bashful.

The youngest is 20 years 10 months; the oldest, 28; the average age, 23 years 2 months.

The lightest weighs 130 pounds; the heaviest, 190; average weight, 150.

The shortest is 5 feet $5\frac{1}{4}$ inches; the tallest is 6 feet; average height, 5 feet 9 inches.

1 has red hair, 16 have moustaches, 3 have siders, 1 has whiskers, and 7 are not in it.

E. E. MORSE, STATISTICIAN.

The Fabric of Life.

Swiftly and surely the shuttle is plying,
Through the warp of our earthly life;
And while the moments are silently flying,
A fabric we're weaving 'mid the struggle and strife.

All through the woof of our constant using,
Are golden threads and threads of alloy;
Happy are we if, when we are choosing,
We seek for the textures no moth can destroy.

And all about us, unknown and unheeded,
Are treasures that ought to be brought to our sight;
For only some tender compassion is needed
To let them shine forth with a heavenly light.

Then let us gather the sunshine of Blessing,
And scatter its rays wherever we go,
That the needy and helpless around us pressing
May feel the warmth of its genial glow.

Of little account is the *sphere* of our duty
If we in our living are noble and true;
For Love's bumblest act will glow with rare beauty
When Eternity holds up the record to view.

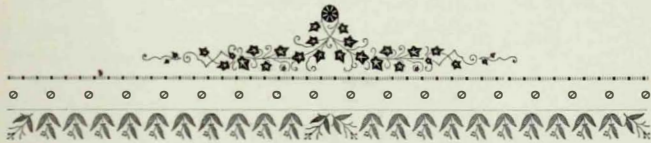


IN MEMORY OF
HELEN NIGHT GREENE,

NOV. 28, 1890.

"She is not dead, the child of our
affection,—
But gone unto that school
Where she no longer needs our
poor protection,
And Christ himself doth rule"

—LONGFELLOW



HONORARY AND
LIBRARY.



Awards for the Year 1889-1890.

Class of 1890.

Senior Exhibition.

Prize for Excellence in Composition to Charles Worthen Spencer.

Merrill Prize.

For highest rank during the Senior year, Melvin Monroe Smith.

Class of 1891.

Junior Prize Declamation.

First Prize to Norman Leslie Bassett; Second Prize to Arthur Tilley Watson. Also, First Prize to Emeline Marble Fletcher. Honorable Mention, George Albert Gorham, Jr.

Scholarship Prizes.

For highest rank during the Junior year to Arthur Kenyon Rogers.

Class of 1892.

Sophomore Prize Declamation.

First Prize to Stephen Stark; Second Prize to Winfred Nichols Donovan. Also, First Prize for Ladies, to Nellie Stuart Bakeman; Second Prize to Helen Reed Beede.

Honorary Junior Parts.

Greek, Winfred Nichols Donovan; Latin, Stephen Stark; French,
Nellie Stuart Bakeman; English, Harry Lincoln Pierce.

Class of 1893.

Hamlin Prizes in Reading.

First Prize to Cyrus Flint Stimson; Second Prize to Harry Myles
Conners. Also, First Prize for Ladies, to Eva Marion Taylor; Second
Prize to Lora Grace Cummings.

Class of 1894.

Entrance Prizes.

First Prize for Excellence in Preparation for College, to Austin Hall
Evans, from Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, Mass.; Second Prize to
Daniel Webster Kimball, from the Dexter High School, Dexter, Me.

Sixty-Eighth Commencement.

Wednesday, July 2, 1890.

APPOINTMENTS.

1. ARTHUR JEREMIAH ROBERTS. . . . The Decline of Patriotism.
2. MELVIN MONROE SMITH. The New Profession.
3. ADDIE FLORENCE TRUE. The Genius of Hawthorne.
4. CHARLES WORTHEN SPENCER. Ideal Commonwealth.
5. WILLIAM LAMSON SOULE.
The College Graduate in the Industrial World.
- *6. MERTON LELAND MILLER. . . . The Pan-American Congress.
7. JEREMIAH EDMUND BURKE.
An Aspect of the Eight-Hour Movement.
8. WILBUR CHARLES WHELDEN. Leadership.
9. DANA WARREN HALL. Profit-Sharing.
10. FRANK ALBERT GILMORE. Society and the Individual.

* Excused.

Degrees Conferred.

BACHELOR OF ARTS

ON THE MEMBERS OF THE GRADUATING CLASS.

MASTER OF ARTS.

	IN COURSE.	
Orris Lyford Beverage,	Class of 1887.
Winifred Helen Brooks,	" "
Charles Edwin Cook,	" "

Horace Davenport Dow,	Class of 1887
Walter Bates Farr,	" "
Adam Simpson Green,	" "
Stanley Harry Holmes,	" "
Maud Elma Kingsley,	" "
Bessie Adams Mortimer,	" "
Irving Ossian Palmer,	" "
Elmer Ellsworth Parmenter,	" "
Mary Ellis Pray,	" "
William Franklin Watson,	" "

OUT OF COURSE.

Gilman Clark Fisher,	Class of 1869
George Weston Young,	Class of 1877
George Nathan Merrill,	Class of 1881
Chauncey Adams,	Class of 1885
Amos Brown Townsend,	Class of 1885
Sheridan Plaisted,	Class of 1886

HONORARY DEGREES.

MASTER OF ARTS.

Edmund Clement Atkinson, Arnold Stedman, M.D.,
Erastus Clarence Ryder (1889).

DOCTOR OF DIVINITY.

Rev. William Eustis Brooks (Class of 1862).

DOCTOR OF LAWS.

Rev. Henry Ephraim Robins,
President of the University, 1873-1882.

Rev. George Dana Boardman Pepper, D.D.,
President of the University, 1882-1889.

Junior Prize Debate.

COLLEGE CHAPEL,

Wednesday Evening, March 11, 1891.

QUESTION:

Resolved: That the Clason Bill ought to become a law.

AFFIRMATIVE.

Winfred Nichols Donovan, George Arthur Andrews,
Charles Putnam Barnes.

NEGATIVE.

Daniel Gilbert Munson, Herbert Elijah Wadsworth,
Carl Henry Reynolds.

Prize Awarded to Members of the Negative.

Fraternity Conventions.

Delta Kappa Epsilon.

New York City, November 13-15, 1890.

Delegate:

David Whitman Parsons.

Zeta Psi.

Providence, R. I., January 15-16, 1891.

Delegates:

Alvah Hovey Chipman, Charles Emerson Cohen,
Halsey Knapp Kalløeh.

Delta Upsilon.

Chicago, Illinois, October 22-24, 1890.

Delegates:

Lyndon Leon Dunham, Charles Asa Merrill.

Phi Delta Theta.

Ithaca, N. Y., October 30-31, 1890.

Delegates:

George Russell Campbell, David Jacque Gallert.

Presentation Day.

CLASS OF '91.

June 30, 1890.

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Vice-President,	C. S. PEASE.
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Treasurer,	R. L. ILSLEY.
Poet,	E. C. TEAGUE.
Historian,	F. A. LUCE.
Awarder of Prizes,	WILLIAM FLETCHER.
Marshal,	E. B. MATHEWS.



ORDER OF EXERCISES.

MUSIC.

Prayer, C. S. PEASE.

CLASS ODE.

With voices loud and clear the chorus ring, the chorus ring,
And loudly sound the fame of '91.
With loyal hearts and true the praises sing, the praises sing,
That gather round the name of '91.
And loud, too, shout the praises of old Colby that we love,
And let her name re-echo to the sky.
Let the joyful walls resound
And the echo swell the sound
With a C-o-l-b-y! 'rah! 'rah! 'rah!

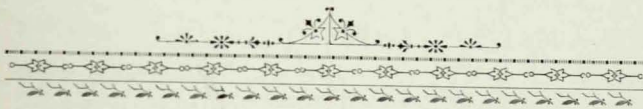
The Sistine Madonna.

THE Sistine Madonna, said to be the last representation of this subject that Raphael ever painted, is also one of the most finished and beautiful, and was executed entirely by his own hand. It was evidently painted rapidly and under the sudden inspiration of genius, as no drawings or preparatory sketches have ever been discovered. Raphael had painted many Madonnas before he attempted this one, and had often portrayed his conception of Christ, and had delineated the forms and features of many saints and angels; but into this picture he wrought all the graces of his former ideals of the Virgin Mary, the divinity of all his Christs, and the glory of all his saints. The mother of Christ with the child in her arms is lifted upon clouds and surrounded by a glory of angels, an object of divine worship. St. Sixtus on the left, clad in rich robes, with the pope's tiara at his feet, seems to be presenting the congregation to the notice of Mary. In contrast with his figure, but sustaining the balance of the composition, is St. Barbara partly kneeling in an attitude of reverence. Raphael has been true to the tradition that her face was one of great beauty. Behind her, and near the curtain, is seen the tower which usually accompanies her figure. Two cherubs at the foot of the canvas seem to have strayed from the angelic company above, and are in no way disconcerted at their prominent position. They are pleasing objects in an otherwise vacant space. Their rare beauty, however, has caused them to be copied more frequently, perhaps, than any other of Raphael's creations.

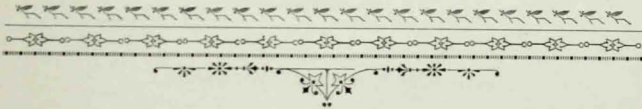
A few bits of history and tradition will explain the reason for introducing the personages that compose this work. The Benedictine monks at Piacenza, in Northern Italy, engaged Raphael to paint an altar-piece for the church of San Sisto, connected with their monastery, founded by Sixtus, a martyr of the third century. They requested that this saint might appear in the painting together with St. Barbara, the protectress of arsenals and forts. As Piacenza was

an important stronghold of Italy it was fitting that the monks should desire in their picture the patron saint of their monastery, and of their town.

A story is told that Raphael painted the two cherubs from the faces of two children who came to the window where he was at work and stood in the position here represented. The painting was purchased of the monks about the year 1794, by Augustus III., Elector of Saxony, for \$40,000, and is now the pride of the Dresden Gallery. It is hung in an apartment by itself with no other work of art near it, save a bust of Raphael. In the words of Dr. Butler, "The Sistine Madonna is now the supreme picture of the world. It is an equal favorite with critics who profess to know and with the millions who can only see and feel." It is said that the common people of Germany go to this painting of the Madonna as to a shrine of devotion, and we know that artists from all parts of the world flock hitherward as to the Mecca of art. It stands of its own right above all other works of its kind, like the Venus of Melos in sculpture, the Pantheon in architecture, or the Divine Comedy in song.



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-- THE COLBY ECHO. --

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY, DURING THE COLLEGIATE YEAR,
BY THE STUDENTS.



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ARCHIBALD M. DICK, '91.

WASTE-BASKET AND PERSONALS.

H. KNAPP KALLOCH, '92.
EUGENE H. STOVER, '92.

The READING ROOM



Reading-Room.

President, E. E. MORSE.
Vice-President, A. C. WATSON.
Secretary and Treasurer, M. S. GETCHELL.

Periodicals Received.

DAILIES.

Bangor Whig and Courier,	Bangor Daily News.
Evening Times, Biddford,	Boston Herald,
Lewiston Journal,	Boston Journal,
Eastern Argus,	Boston Globe,
Portland Advertiser,	Boston Evening Transcript,
Evening Express,	Kennebec Journal,
New York Tribune.	

WEEKLIES.

Harper's Weekly,	Oroville Register,
Frank Leslie's,	Sunday School Times,
Nation,	Herald and Record (Dama-
The Judge,	riscotta),
Puck,	Oxford Democrat,
Scientific American,	Waterville Mail,
American Cultivator,	Boston Weekly Post,
The Standard (Chicago),	Ellsworth American,
Gospel Banner,	Waterville Sentinel,

Zion's Advocate,
Zion's Herald,
Watchman,
Eastport Sentinel,
Independent,
The Youth's Companion,
Portland Transcript,
Aroostook Times,
Bangor Commercial,
Forest and Stream,

Public Opinion,
Somerset Reporter,
Fairfield Journal,
Aroostook Pioneer,
Courier-Gazette,
The Christian Leader,
Portland Herald,
Voice,
New England Journal of Edu-
cation.

MONTHLIES.

Century,
Harper's,
Baptist Teacher,
Scribner's,
Outing,

Missionary Magazine,
Vermont Baptist,
Musical Record,
The Worker,
Quiet Hours,

Rochester Baptist Monthly.

ANNUAL.

War Cry (Waterville).

Young Men's Christian Association.

OFFICERS.

FALL TERM.

President,	C. S. PEASE.
Vice-President,	W. N. DONOVAN.
Corresponding Secretary,	C. H. STURTEVANT.
Recording Secretary,	W. E. LOMBARD.
Treasurer,	C. H. DODGE.

WINTER TERM.

President,	A. T. WATSON.
Vice-President,	E. H. STOVER.
Corresponding Secretary,	C. H. STURTEVANT.
Recording Secretary,	W. E. LOMBARD.
Treasurer,	R. N. MILLETT.

SPRING TERM.

President,	A. H. CHIPMAN.
Vice-President,	H. L. PIERCE.
Corresponding Secretary,	C. H. STURTEVANT.
Recording Secretary,	C. N. PERKINS.
Treasurer,	G. O. SMITH.

Active Members.

'91.

G. R. Campbell,	F. W. Johnson,	H. R. Purinton,
A. H. Chipman,	E. B. Mathews,	A. K. Rogers,
A. B. Cottle,	E. E. Morse,	W. A. Smith,
Wm. Fletcher,	H. L. Morse,	E. C. Teague,
R. L. Hsley,	C. S. Pease,	A. T. Watson.

'92.

G. A. Andrews,	G. P. Fall,	H. L. Pierce,
W. B. Andrews,	A. G. Hurd,	C. H. Reynolds,
C. P. Barnes,	F. T. Johnson,	E. H. Stover,
W. N. Donovan,	C. A. Merrill,	C. H. Sturtevant.

'93.

C. F. Fairbrother,	W. E. Lombard,	F. E. Russell,
M. S. Getchell,	R. N. Millett,	J. B. Slocum,
L. O. Glover,	C. N. Perkins,	C. F. Smith,
G. O. Smith,	C. F. Stimson.	

'94.

A. H. Berry,	D. T. Harthorne,	F. W. Padelford,
S. A. Burleigh,	A. E. Hooper,	W. F. Rowley,
A. H. Evans,	A. M. Jones,	R. W. Stimson,
M. C. Freeman,	D. W. Kimball,	C. E. Towne,
A. N. Frost,	T. H. Kinney,	W. B. Tuthill,
W. E. Greene,	G. H. D. L'Amoureux,	H. L. Whitman.

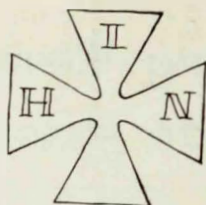
Young Women's Christian Association.

OFFICERS.

President,	EMELINE M. FLETCHER.
Vice-President,	NELLIE S. BAKEMAN.
Corresponding Secretary,	DORA F. KNIGHT.
Recording Secretary,	KATHARINE BERRY.
Treasurer,	GRACE M. COBURN.

MEMBERS.

Effie C. Dascomb, Mary S. Morrill.	'91.	Emeline M. Fletcher, Mary S. Morrill.
Nellie S. Bakeman, Dora M. Sibley.	'92.	Dora F. Knight, Dora M. Sibley.
Katharine Berry, Grace M. Coburn, Lora G. Cummings,	'93.	Lucia H. Morrill, Mary E. Spear, Evangeline M. Taylor.
Sadie L. Brown, Mary L. Carleton, Lilla M. Hazelton, Katharine W. Hobbs, Grace C. Ilsley, Clara G. Jones, Annie E. Richardson.	'94.	Mattie C. Meserve, Annie E. Merrill, Frank H. Morrill, Clara P. Morrill, Zetta B. Perkins, Grace M. Reed,



King's Daughters.

DAILY LIVING CIRCLE.

MEMBERS.

'91.

Effie C. Dascomb,

Emeline M. Fletcher,

Mary S. Morrill.

'92.

Nellie S. Bakeman.

'93.

Katharine Berry,

Lora G. Cummings,

Grace M. Coburn,

Mary E. Spear,

Evangeline M. Taylor.

'94.

Lilla M. Hazelton,

Annie E. Merrill,

Katharine W. Hobbs,

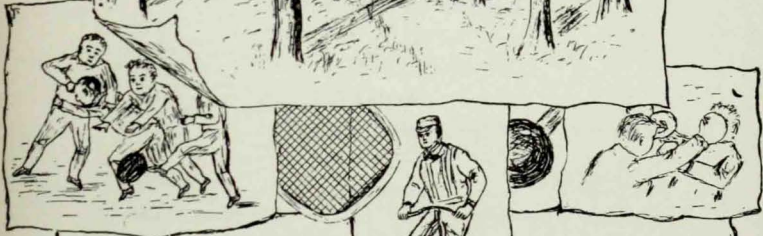
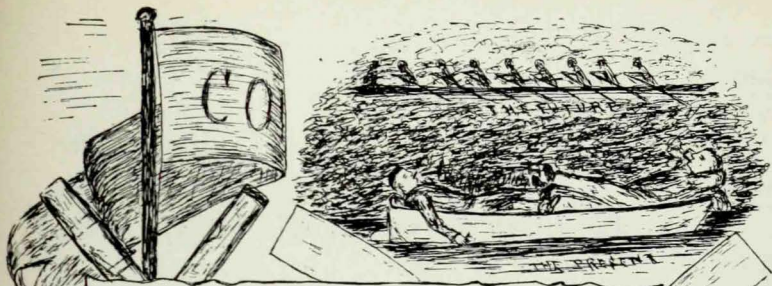
Zetta B. Perkins,

Grace C. Ilsley,

Grace M. Reed,

Clara G. Jones,

Annie M. Richardson.



Athletic Association.

OFFICERS FOR '90.

President,	E. B. MATHEWS.
Vice-President,	F. W. JOHNSON.
Secretary,	H. F. KALLOCH.
Treasurer,	A. ROBINSON.

DIRECTORS.

F. A. Gilmore, '90.	A. G. Hurd, '92.
G. H. Stoddard, '91.	C. F. Stimson, '93.

MASTER OF CEREMONIES.

F. A. Gilmore.

REFEREE.

Prof. W. S. Battis.

JUDGES.

Prof. C. E. Adams, Sheridan Plaisted.

STARTER.

F. J. Goodridge.

TIME-KEEPER.

Prof. W. S. Bayley.

POLE-VAULT.

(Best Colby Record, 8 feet 4 inches.)

PARSONS, First. H. F. KALLOCH, Second.
6 feet 5 inches.

SEVENTY-FIVE YARDS BACKWARD DASH.

MATHEWS, First. D. P. FOSTER, Second.
12 seconds (Best Colby Record).

RUNNING HIGH JUMP.

(Best Colby Record, 5 feet 4 inches.)

HALL, First. TEAGUE, Second.
4 feet 11 inches.

HURDLE RACE (100 Yards, 5 Hurdles).

PARSONS, First. HALL, Second.
14 4-5 seconds (Best Colby Record).

THROWING BASE-BALL.

(Best Colby Record, 314 feet 7 inches.)

D. P. FOSTER, First. A. T. WATSON, Second.
287 feet.

STANDING BROAD JUMP (without weights).

LEADBETTER, First. AVERILL, Second.
7 feet 7 inches (Best Colby Record).

POTATO RACE.

LEADBETTER, First. STODDARD, Second.



Bicycle Club.

OFFICERS.

President,	E. C. TEAGUE.
Vice-President,	C. H. REYNOLDS.
Secretary,	W. E. LOMBARD.
Treasurer,	C. F. FAIRBROTHER.

HONORARY MEMBERS.

Prof. W. A. Rogers, Prof. W. S. Bayley,
 Prof. Shailer Mathews.

Active Members.

'91.

G. R. Campbell,	E. B. Mathews,
A. M. Dick,	E. E. Morse,
L. L. Dunham,	D. W. Parsons,
D. P. Foster,	H. R. Purinton,
G. A. Gorham, Jr.,	A. K. Rogers,
F. W. Johnson,	E. C. Teague,
A. T. Watson.	

'92.

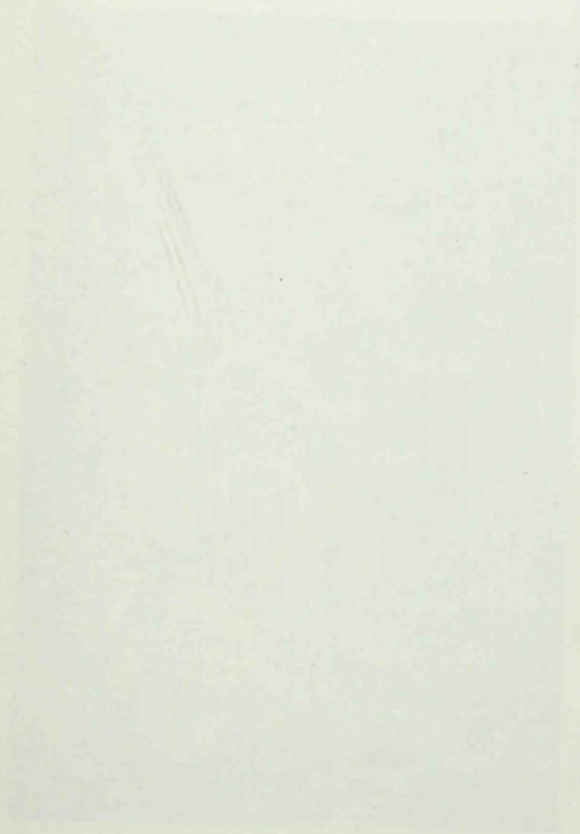
H. F. Kallloch,	C. H. Reynolds.
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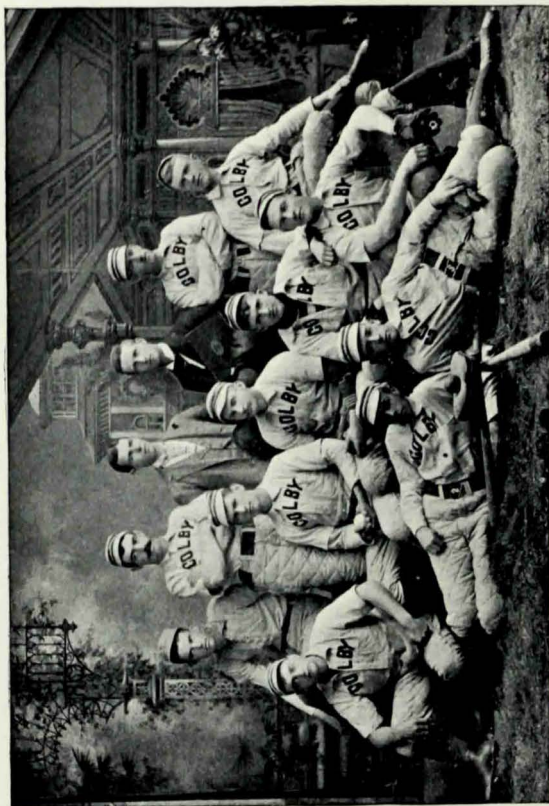
'93.

H. M. Conners,	R. N. Millett,
C. F. Fairbrother,	J. F. Shepherd,
W. Hodgkins,	J. B. Slocum,
W. E. Lombard,	C. W. Noyes.

'94.

S. A. Burleigh,	W. B. Noyes,
F. Howe, Jr.,	F. B. Purinton,
M. B. Leavitt,	W. F. Rowley,
P. S. Merrill,	V. M. Whitman.





Colby Base-Ball Association.

OFFICERS.

President and Manager,	A. H. CHIPMAN.
Vice-President,	W. B. ANDREWS.
Secretary,	H. L. PIERCE.
Treasurer,	G. H. STODDARD.
First Director,	E. C. MEGQUIER.
Second Director,	C. H. STURTEVANT.
Third Director,	HARRY M. CONNERS.

University Team for 1891.

D. W. PARSONS, Captain, C.

V. M. WHITMAN, P.	W. E. LOMBARD, S. S.
W. L. BONNEY, 1st B.	D. P. FOSTER, L. F.
G. W. HOXIE, 2d B.	O. L. HALL, C. F.
F. S. LATLIP, 3d B.	H. F. KALLOCH, R. F.

C. H. REYNOLDS, Substitute.

Second Nine.

E. C. MEGQUIER, Captain, S. S.

C. P. BARNES, P.	CARL H. REYNOLDS, C.
L. L. DUNHAM, 1st B.	G. H. STODDARD, L. F.
F. B. PURINTON, 2d B.	G. R. CAMPBELL, C. F.
H. T. JORDAN, 3d B.	G. A. ANDREWS, R. F.

Class Pipes.

Senior Nine.

D. W. PARSONS, Captain, P.	
D. P. FOSTER, C.	H. R. PURINTON, S. S.
W. A. SMITH, 1st B.	G. H. STODDARD, L. F.
E. B. MATHEWS, 2d B.	E. C. MEGQUIER, C. F.
F. W. JOHNSON, 3d B.	GEORGE R. CAMPBELL, R. F.

Junior Nine.

C. A. MERRILL, Captain, C.	
C. P. BARNES, P.	CHARLES J. ROSS, C. F.
H. F. KALLOCH, 1st B.	C. H. REYNOLDS, L. F.
G. A. ANDREWS, 2d B.	STEPHEN STARK, R. F.
W. L. BONNEY, 3d B.	KNAPP KALLOCH, S. S.

Sophomore Nine.

O. L. HALL, Captain, C.	
JOE SHEPHERD, P.	N. M. WING, S. S.
C. W. PERKINS, 1st B.	J. H. OGIER, R. F.
W. E. LOMBARD, 2d B.	HARRY M. CONNERS, C. F.
H. T. JORDAN, 3d B.	H. L. TRUE, L. F.

Freshman Nine.

G. W. HONIE, Captain, C.	
V. M. WHITMAN, P.	"CUPID," S. S.
THOMAS POLLARD, 1st B.	CORPORAL ROWLEY, L. F.
J. T. COLEMAN, 2d B.	V. A. REED, C. F.
C. E. TOWNE, 3d B.	"SAM" BURLEIGH, R. F.

Base-Ball Season of '90.

APRIL 30.

Colby vs. Bowdoin, at Waterville. 10—8.

MAY 3.

Colby vs. M. S. C., at Waterville. 12—3.

MAY 7.

Colby vs. Bowdoin, at Brunswick. 10—6.

MAY 10.

Colby vs. Bates, at Waterville. 8—1.

MAY 17.

Colby vs. Bowdoin, at Lewiston. 6—5.

MAY 21.

Colby vs. Bates, at Brunswick. 9—7.

JUNE 11.

Colby vs. M. S. C., at Bangor. 0—9.

COLBY VS. MAINE STATE COLLEGE.

Averages of the Players in the Colby-M. S. C. Series arranged in the order of their Batting Rank.

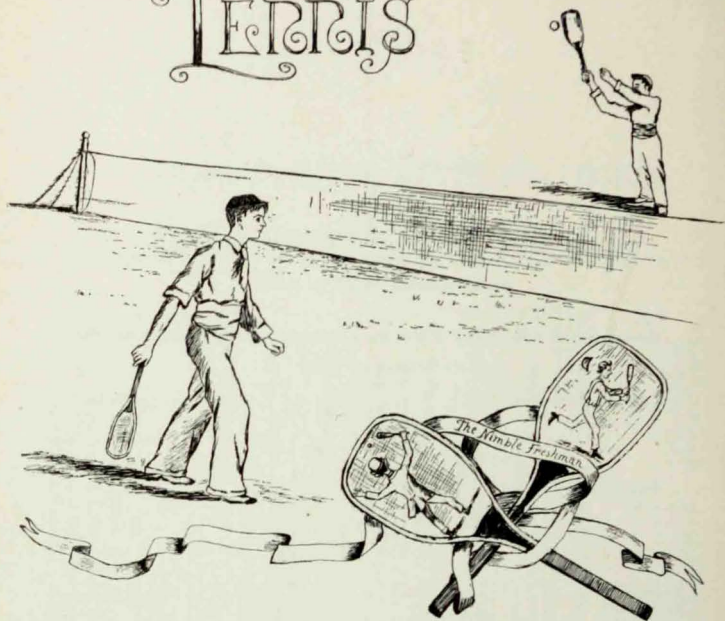
PLAYERS.	Batting Rank.	No. of Games Played.	Times at Bat.	Base Hits.	Total Bases.	Percentage of Base Hits.	Put Outs.	Assists.	Errors.	Percentage of Chances Accepted.
Foster,	1	2	7	3	3	.426	2	0	0	1.000
Bonney, }	2	2	5	2	2	.400	14	0	4	.777
Bird, }	2	2	5	2	2	.400	3	3	1	.857
Gilmore,	3	2	7	2	2	.286	9	1	2	.833
Parsons, }	3	2	4	1	1	.250	4	2	2	.750
Kich, }	4	1	4	1	2	.250	10	0	0	1.000
Blackington,	5	2	5	1	1	.200	0	5	0	1.000
Wagg,	2	2	6	0	0	.000	0	11	1	.917
Roberts,	2	2	6	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Purinton,	1	1	5	0	0	.000	1	1	3	.400
Merrill,	1	1	4	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Lombard,	2	2	7	0	0	.000	2	7	3	7.50
Hall,	1	1	5	0	0	.000	0	0	0	1.000
Hamlin,	6	2	7	0	0	.000	3	5	1	.888
Foss,	2	2	6	0	0	.000	7	0	0	1.777
Drew,	2	2	6	0	0	.000	2	0	1	.666
Pierce,	2	2	6	0	0	.000	3	9	2	.857
Dow,	1	1	2	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Lord,	1	1	3	0	0	.000	1	1	4	.333
Johnson,	1	1	1	0	0	.000	1	2	0	.100

COLBY CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES.

Averages of the Colby Players in Championship Games for the
Season of 1890.

PLAYERS.	Batting Rank.	No. of Games Played.	Times at Bat.	Base Hits.	Total Bases.	Percentage of Base Hits.	Put Outs.	Assists.	Errors.	Percentage of Chances Accepted.
Parsons,	1	7	27	11	20	.431	17	16	12	.733
Roberts,	2	7	23	6	6	.261	8	1	1	.900
Gilmore,	3	7	27	7	7	.259	27	16	3	.935
Foster,	4	7	31	8	10	.258	14	4	4	.818
Wagg,	5	7	26	6	8	.231	12	35	1	.973
Bonney,	6	7	26	4	4	.154	68	0	11	.861
Merrill,	7	7	18	2	5	.111	3	0	3	.500
Lombard,	8	7	28	3	3	.107	23	13	11	.818
Purinton,	9	7	25	0	0	.000	6	24	8	.788

TENNIS



Colby Tennis Association.

SEASON OF 1891.

President, R. L. ILSLEY, '91.
Vice-President, E. H. STOVER, '92.
Secretary and Treasurer, G. O. SMITH, '93.

DIRECTORS:

G. H. STODDARD, '91. H. L. PIERCE, '92.
J. H. OGIER, '93.

❖ Courts. ❖

COLLEGE COURT.

G. R. Campbell, '91.	F. W. Johnson, '91.
A. H. Chipman, '91.	A. T. Watson, '91.

LIBRARY COURT.

G. A. Andrews, '92.	F. B. Nichols, '92.
C. E. Cohen, '92.	S. Stark, '92.
C. A. Merrill, '92.	E. H. Stover, '92.

NORTH COLLEGE COURT.

H. L. Morse, '91.	F. T. Johnson, '92.
G. W. Singer, '92.	I. C. Hight, '93.
J. S. Lynch, '94.	

COBURN HALL COURT.

N. L. Bassett, '91.	A. K. Rogers, '91.
E. F. Curtis, '93.	F. W. Padelford, '94.

Δ K E COURT.

R. L. Hsley, '91.	E. B. Mathews, '91.
W. N. Donovan, '92.	F. Howe, Jr., '94.

Z Ψ COURT.

C. S. Pease, '91.
A. H. Evans, '94.

G. H. Stoddard, '91.
J. B. Alexander, '94.

Δ Υ COURT.

C. F. Leadbetter, '91.
F. A. Luce, '91.

L. P. Sturtevant, '91.
M. S. Getchell, '93.

Φ Δ Θ COURT.

A. G. Hurd, '92.
A. C. Watson, '92.

H. L. Pierce, '92.
R. N. Millett, '93.



Ladies' Tennis Association.

ORGANIZED 1890.

OFFICERS.

President,	NELLIE S. BAKEMAN.
Vice-President,	KATHARINE BERRY.
Secretary and Treasurer,	LIZZIE T. HUSSEY.

MEMBERS.

Effie C. Dascomb,	'91.	Mary S. Morrill.
Nellie S. Bakeman,	'92.	Gertrude L. Randall,
		Dora F. Knight.

'93.

Katharine Berry,
Grace M. Coburn,
Lora G. Cummings,

Lucia H. Morrill,
Mary E. Spear,
Evangeline Taylor.

'94.

Sadie L. Brown,
Mary L. Carleton,
Elinor F. Hunt,
Grace C. Isley,
Clara G. Jones,

Katharine Hobbs,
Lilla M. Hazelton,
Annie E. Merrill,
Zetta B. Perkins,
Grace M. Reed,

Annie M. Richardson.

HIC JACET FOOTBALLUS.

Abitus Sed Non Oblitus,

Natus in Luctu,

Productus in Adversitate,

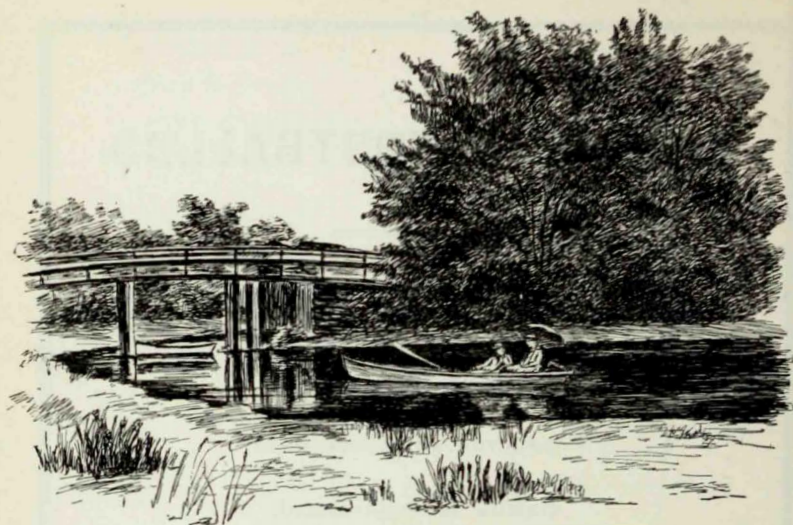
Obitus in Calamitate,

Sepultus in Inertia.

Non Omnis Moriar.

RESURGAM.





Boating.

College Boat Club.

President,	F. W. JOHNSON.
Vice-President,	A. H. CHIPMAN.
Secretary and Treasurer,	G. R. CAMPBELL.
Director,	A. T. WATSON.

Δ K E Boat Club.

E. B. Mathews, '91.	W. N. Donovan, '92.
G. O. Smith, '93.	G. H. D. L'Amoureux, '94.

Z Ψ Canoe Club.

G. H. Stoddard, '91.	H. M. Conners, '93.
O. L. Hall, '93.	L. C. Miller, '93.

Das Schiffsleid.

"I can't, for German comes at eight," she said.

He quick rejoins, "Well, why not try this scheme ?

'Tis easier learned when spoken than when read,—

We'll naught but German speak while on the Stream."

He soon forgot; but she, to conscience true,

Replied each time with German idiom fine.

"Just one, my dear," he plead as lovers do;

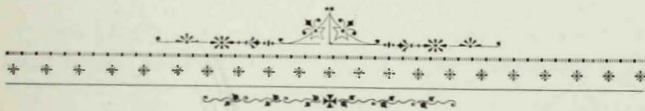
But she, on German wholly bent, said "Nein."

Now ere you judge, I ask what you would do.

His thoughts were not of Deutsch, but more divine;

And to his heart and mother language true,

He simply took the good old English *nine*.



MISCELLANEOUS

College Organizations.



Music.

COLLEGE CHOIR.

J. B. Slocum, First Tenor. R. L. Ilsley, First Bass.
C. H. Sturtevant, Second Tenor. E. B. Mathews, Second Bass.
W. A. Smith, Organist.

SOCIETY QUARTETTES.

$\Delta \kappa E$ Quartette.

R. W. Stimson, First Tenor. E. B. Mathews, First Bass.
R. L. Ilsley, Second Tenor. C. P. Barnes, Second Bass.

$Z \Psi$ Quartette.

W. A. Smith, First Tenor. A. H. Chipman, First Bass.
G. A. Hubbard, Second Tenor. H. M. Connors, Second Bass.

$\Delta \Gamma$ Quartette.

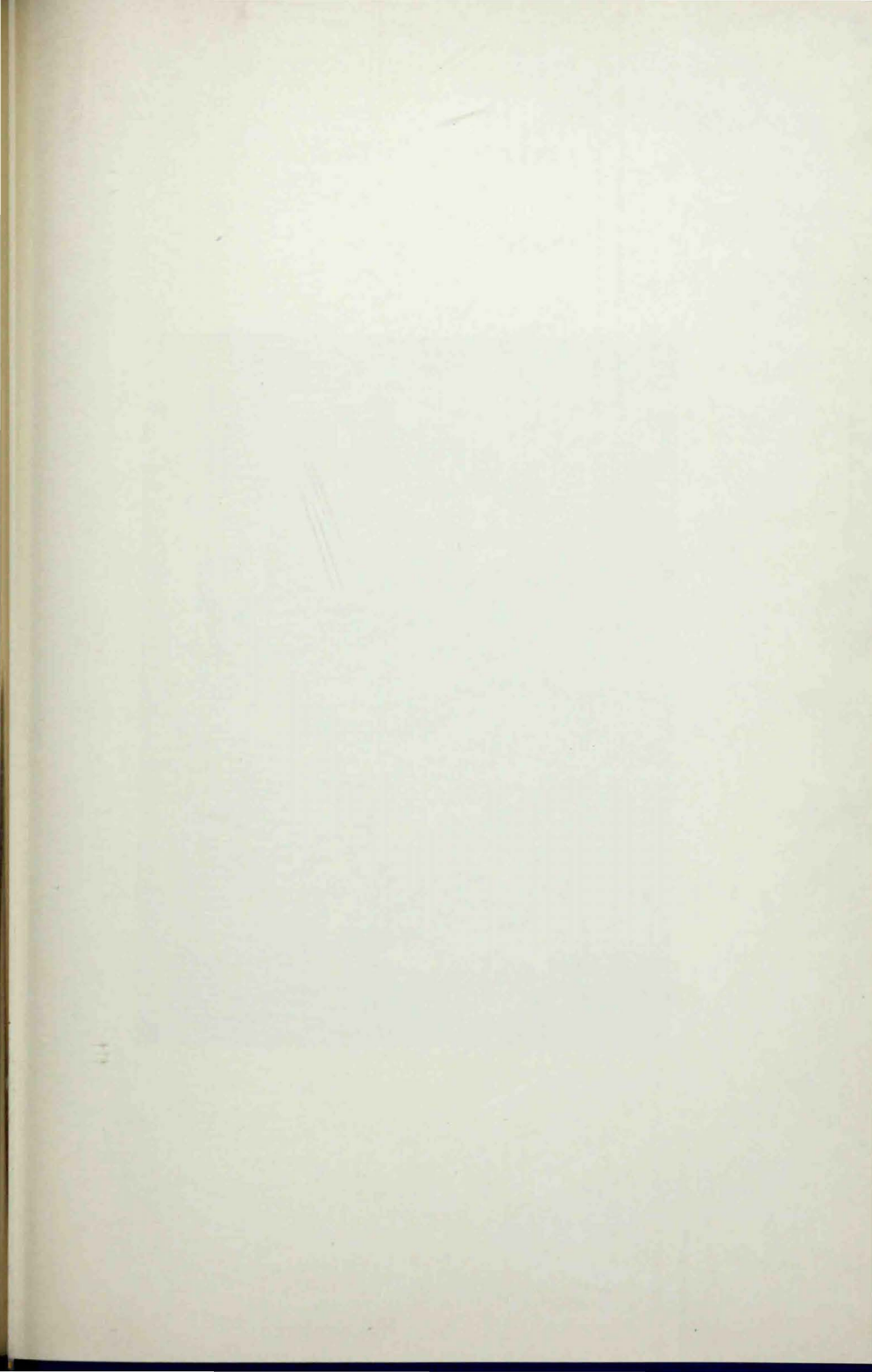
J. B. Slocum, First Tenor. A. T. Watson, First Bass.
C. H. Sturtevant, Second Tenor. H. R. Purinton, Second Bass.

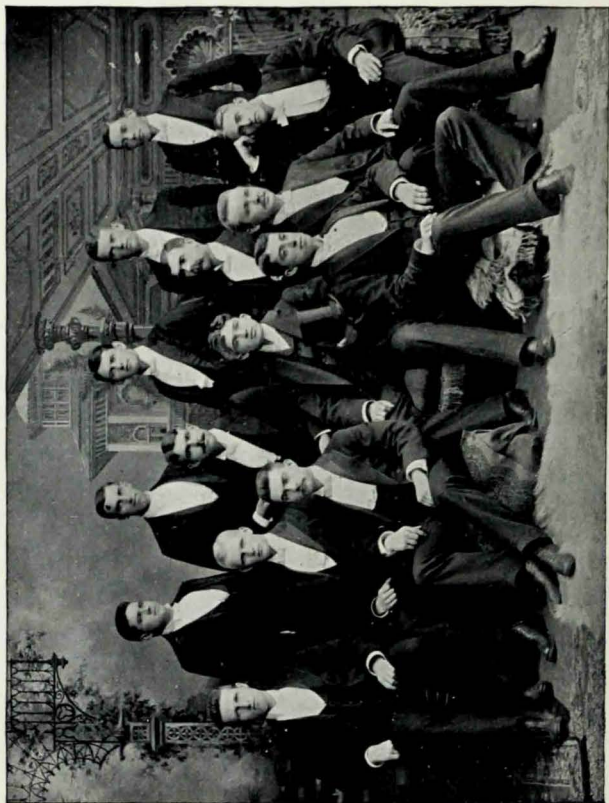
$\Phi \Delta \Theta$ Quartette.

E. C. Clark, First Tenor. A. G. Hurd, First Bass.
H. L. Pierce, Second Tenor. G. A. Gorham, Jr., Second Bass.

ΣK Quartette.

Nellie S. Bakeman, First Soprano. Dora F. Knight, First Alto.
Grace C. Ilsley, Second Soprano. Grace M. Cummings,
Second Alto.





Colby Glee Club.

MANAGER.

C. H. REYNOLDS, '92.

LEADER.

W. A. SMITH.

FIRST TENORS.

W. A. Smith, '91.

J. B. Slocum, '93.

E. C. Clark, '94.

SECOND TENORS.

C. H. Sturtevant, '92.

H. L. Pierce, '92.

F. B. Purinton, '94.

FIRST BASSES.

R. L. Hsley, '91.

F. W. Johnson, '91.

A. T. Watson, '91.

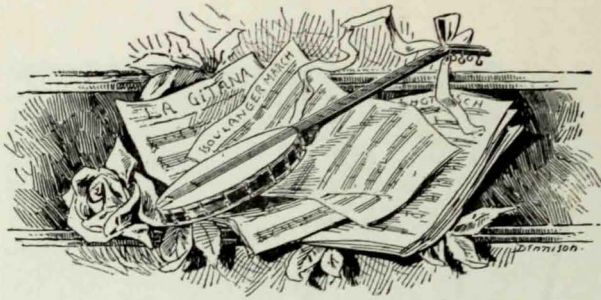
SECOND BASSES.

E. B. Mathews, '91.

V. M. Whitman, '94.

C. P. Barnes, '92.

J. Kleinhaus, Jr., '94.



Banjo and Guitar Club.

DIRECTOR, . . . C. H. STURTEVANT.

Banjos.

A. M. Dick,
H. T. Jordan,
V. M. Whitman,

E. P. Neal,
J. T. Shepherd,
F. Howe, Jr.

Guitars.

E. B. Mathews,
A. G. Hurd,

W. Hodgkins,
C. F. Fairbrother,

C. W. Noyes.

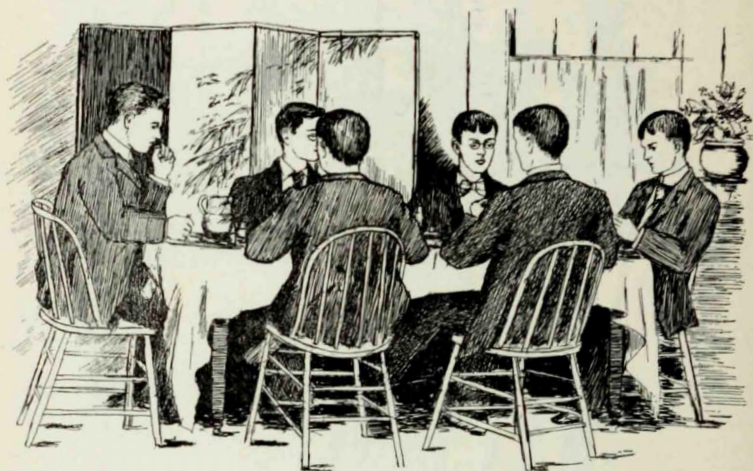


Delta Kappa Epsilon Eating Club.

A. F. Caldwell, '91.
 R. L. Hsley, '91.
 F. W. Johnson, '91.
 E. B. Mathews, '91.
 D. W. Parsons, '91.
 C. P. Barnes, '92.
 W. L. Bonney, '92.
 W. N. Donovan, '92.
 H. F. Kalloch, '92.

E. F. Osgood, '92.
 C. H. Reynolds, '92.
 E. F. Curtis, '93.
 G. O. Smith, '93.
 N. M. Wing, '93.
 F. Howe, '93.
 G. H. D. L'Amoureux, '94.
 H. W. Osgood, '94.
 F. W. Padelford, '94.

V. M. Whitman, '94.



Zeta Psi Eating Club.

A. H. Chipman, '91.

G. H. Stoddard, '91.

H. K. Kalloch, '92.

F. B. Nichols, '92.

H. M. Conners, '93.

L. C. Miller, '93.



The Epicurean Eating Club.

E. H. STOVER, '92, PROPRIETOR.

- | | |
|------------------------|-------------------------|
| A. B. Cottle, '91. | F. T. Johnson, '92. |
| G. A. Gorham, '91. | C. A. Merrill, '92. |
| C. F. Leadbetter, '91. | H. L. Pierce, '92. |
| E. C. Megquier, '91. | C. J. Ross, '92. |
| E. E. Morse, '91. | C. H. Sturtevant, '92. |
| C. S. Pease, '91. | H. E. Wadsworth, '92. |
| L. P. Sturtevant, '91. | A. C. Watson, '92. |
| E. C. Teague, '91. | C. F. Fairbrother, '93. |
| A. T. Watson, '91. | M. S. Getchell, '93. |
| G. P. Fall, '92. | H. T. Jordan, '93. |
| L. Herrick, '92. | A. Robinson, '93. |
| A. G. Hurd, '92. | J. B. Slocum, '93. |



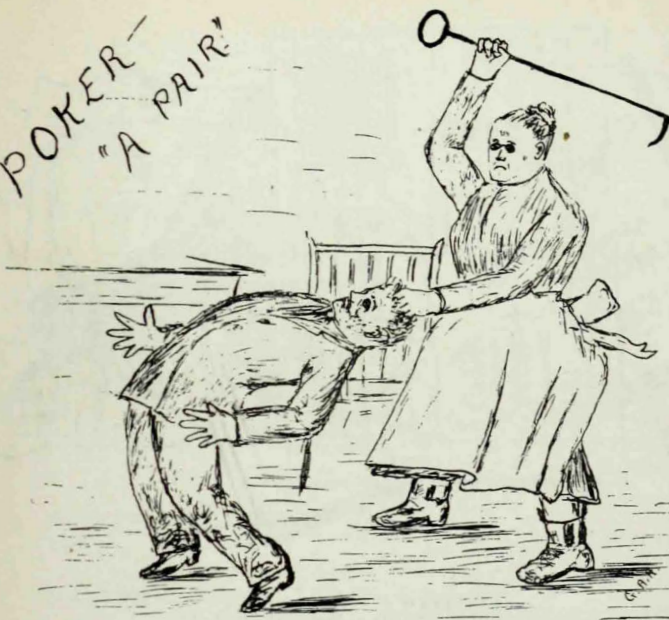
The Bons-Vivants Eating Club.

S. D. GRAVES, '93, PROPRIETOR.

D. E. Bowman, '93.
 N. G. Foster, '93.
 L. O. Glover, '93.
 I. C. Hight, '93.
 W. Hodgkins, '93.
 W. E. Lombard, '93.
 R. N. Millett, '93.
 E. P. Neal, '93.
 E. L. Nichols, '93.
 C. N. Perkins, '93.
 F. E. Russell, '93.
 C. F. Smith, '93.
 J. B. Alexander, '94.
 F. L. Ames, '94.

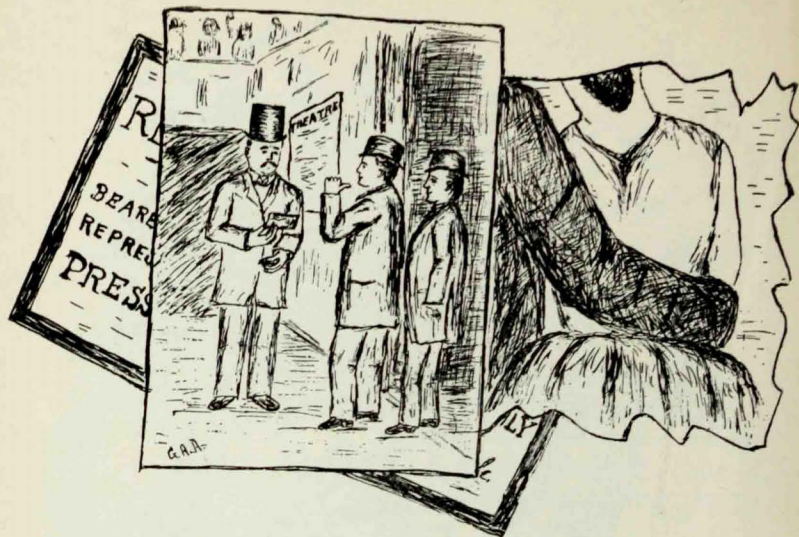
A. H. Berry, '94.
 A. L. Blanchard, '94.
 S. A. Burleigh, '94.
 A. H. Evans, '94.
 M. C. Freeman, '94.
 D. T. Harthorne, '94.
 A. M. Jones, '94.
 J. S. Lynch, '94.
 C. E. Merritt, '94.
 C. W. Pierce, '94.
 T. A. Pollard, '94.
 C. H. Pratt, '94.
 W. F. Rowley, '94.
 V. C. Totman, '94.

-POKER-
"A PAIR"



Card Clubs.

- SUNDAY-SCHOOL CARDS.
- | | | |
|-----------|--|-----------|
| GORHAM, | | BASSETT, |
| MEGQUIER, | | STODDARD. |
- POSTAL CARDS.
- | | | |
|----------------|--|----------|
| DUNHAM, | | PERKINS, |
| VERNE WHITMAN, | | LOMBARD. |
- REWARD-OF-MERIT CARDS.
- | | | |
|-----------|-----------|----------|
| SHEPHERD, | MILLER, | CONNERS, |
| STIMSON, | REYNOLDS. | |
- PLAYING CARDS.
- | | | | | |
|----------|----------|--------|--------|-------|
| PARSONS, | HALL, | COHEN, | LYNCH, | WING, |
| NICHOLS, | KALLOCH, | HOWE. | | |
- TALLY CARDS.—The Faculty.



Press Clubs.

Press Club, No. 1.

COMPOSED OF REPORTERS OF THEATRICAL AND LITERARY EVENTS.

MEMBERS.

F. W. Johnson, '91. — *Portland Argus*.

His friends on Show Nights, { Gorham, and
twenty others.

W. L. Bonney, '92. — *Kennebec Journal*.

His friend O. S. N., "Mug."

C. E. Cohen, '92. — *Portland Express, Clinton Advertiser*.

His friends O. S. N., { "Teddie" Johnson, Barnes,
Knapp, Ben Bunker,
"Nick."

*W. N. Donovan, '92. — *Lewiston Journal*.

His friends O. S. N., { L'Amoureux,
"Nummy" Wing.

*Does not go to theatres—lends his reporter's ticket.

G. P. Fall, '92. — *Albion Granger*.

His friends, { Dunham,
"Tim."

Frederick Winslow Johnson (Teddie), '92. — *Winslow Hornet*.

His friends, { Cohen,
Ben Bunker.

F. B. Nichols, '92. — *Pemaquid Messenger*.

His friends, { "Cupid."
"Joe Shep."
"Doc." Miller.

Carl Henry Reynolds, '92.

Honorary Member by request of Faculty.

E. H. Stover, '92. — *Portland Express*.

(Too irregular a correspondent to be entitled to a ticket.)

A. C. Watson, '92. — *Portland Press, Boston Globe, Waterville Mail*.

His friends O. S. N., { "Teddie,"
Dick,
Wadsworth.

S. D. Graves, '93. — *Waterville Sentinel*.

His friends O. S. N., { Alexander,
Bowman,
Hall.

Joel Byron Slocum, '93. — *New York Tribune*.

(Needs no ticket—preaches; consequently has no friends, O. S. N.)

G. O. Smith, '93. — *Somerset Reporter*.

(His father says he does not earn a ticket.)

Press Club, No. 2.

MEMBERS REPORT SOCIAL HAPPENINGS.

D. W. Parsons,

C. E. Cohen,

C. S. Pease,

W. N. Donovan,

R. L. Ilsley,

F. B. Nichols,

G. R. Campbell,

L. C. Miller,

William Fletcher,

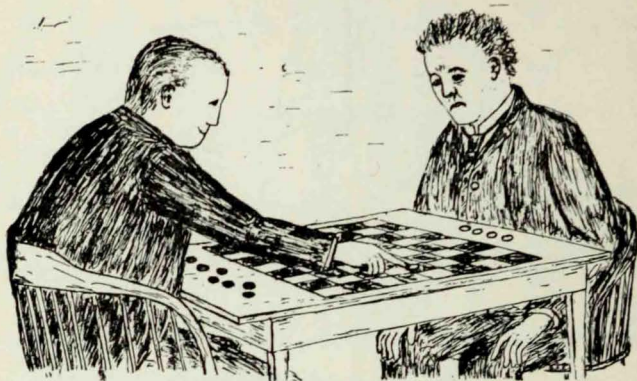
V. M. Whitman,

W. A. Smith,

Asa Minot Jones,

E. C. Teague,

F. W. Johnson.



Colby Chess and Checker Club.

OFFICERS.

President,	CHARLES A. MERRILL, '92.
Vice-President,	STEPHEN STARK, '92.
Secretary,	C. N. PERKINS, '93.
Treasurer,	TOMMY POLLARD, '94.

DIRECTORS.

First,	G. H. STODDARD, '91.
Second,	G. P. FALL, '92.
Third,	C. F. SMITH, '93.
Fourth,	"FREELY" HOWE, '94.

Members Ex-Officio.

Kings.

White.—C. P. Barnes.

Black.—Jupiter Osborne.

Queens.

White.—"The Goddess."

Black.—Sam's Latest.

Castles.

White.—Ladies' Hall,
Dr. Dunn's.

Black.—North College,
South College.

Knights.

White.—Dora,
Fay.

Black.—"Snap,"
"Joe."

Bishops.

White.—There are none.

Black.—Lynch (Cath.),
Hubbard (Epis.).

Pawns.

White.—Neuters.

Black.—Junior Kickers.

Active Members.

'91.

Stoddard,
Sturtevant,

Campbell,
Watson,

Leadbetter,
E. E. Morse.

'92.

Merrill, Sturtevant,
Fall,

G. A. Andrews,
Stark,

Munson,
Herrick.

'93.

Perkins,
Stimson,

C. F. Smith,

Wing.

Noyes,

'94.

Howe,

Alexander,

Pollard.



Boxing Clubs.

"KNOCK-'EM-STIFFS."

(Champions of the College.)

Chipman,	Stoddard,	Watson,
Andrews,	Barnes,	Stover.

"LAY-'EM-STIFFS."

(Exhibiting their prowess principally in contests with the Freshmen.)

Luce,	Morse,	Morse,
Fairbrother,	Smith,	Stimson.

"GIT-LAID-STIFFS."

(The Freshman "heavy hitters.")

Alexander,	Burleigh,	Coleman,
Freeman,	Lynch,	
Pierce,	Pollard,	V. M. Whitman.



Pedestrian Club.

OFFICERS.

President,	GRACE C. IISLEY.
Vice-President,	MOLLY L. CARLETON.
Secretary,	SADIE L. BROWN.
Treasurer,	NELLIE F. HUNT.
Commissary,	CLARA G. JONES.

MEMBERS.

Sadie L. Brown, '94.	Nellie F. Hunt, '94.
Molly L. Carleton, '94.	Grace C. Iisley, '94.
Clara G. Jones, '94.	

HONORARY MEMBER.

Annie M. Richardson, '94.

Ladies' Special Societies.

S. P. E. E.

ORGANIZED 1889.

MEMBERS.

Emeline M. Fletcher, '91.

Grace M. Cummings, '92.

S. P. G. P.

ORGANIZED 1889.

MEMBERS.

Nellie S. Bakeman, '92.

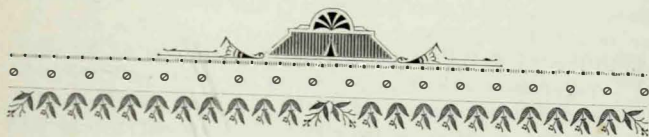
Lora G. Cummings, '93.

Gertrude L. Randall, '92.

Mary E. Spear, '93.

Katharine Berry, '93.

Evangeline Taylor, '93.



LITERARY.



William Elder, A.M., Sc.D.

[SEE FRONTISPICE.]

PROFESSOR WILLIAM ELDER, whose ill health has compelled his absence during the spring term of the present year, was elected to the Faculty of Colby University in 1873. Previous to his connection with Colby he had graduated at Acadia College, N. S., in the normal course in 1860. Two years were then spent in teaching. On their completion he returned to Acadia, where he was elected Professor of Natural Science at the close of his college course. He accepted this position on condition that he be allowed a year of special study at Harvard. This was granted, and for three years he remained at Acadia in the discharge of the duties of his position. At the expiration of this time he was called to Harvard as assistant to Professor Cooke. It is of this period that he says: "This was the most profitable year of study that I had ever known."

He was called to Colby in the vacation following, to teach the studies to which he had been devoting almost exclusive attention. To the position left vacant by the resignation of Professor Hamlin he brought an enviable reputation, obtained early in his student life; a manly character; a firm conviction of the opportunities and responsibilities of his position; a determination to make his class-room work, and his life beyond college walls, an inspiration to all who came to him for instruction and help.

His department for twelve years embraced Chemistry, Geology, Mineralogy, and Biology, but in 1885 it was divided, and Chemistry and Physiology were assigned to him. This change was greeted with much enthusiasm by the men then in Colby. To them it meant a course in Chemistry or Mineralogy from which they could obtain more than the rudiments of those studies. The elective thus made possible in Chemistry has been growing more and more popular each

year among both active and post-graduate students. Not a few of the latter have taken advantage of this course, so wisely and successfully directed, to perfect themselves in their chosen profession of Chemistry. It is not fulsome praise to say that a great deal of the popularity attendant upon this department is directly due to the instructor who has it in charge.

For many years he has given his attention almost entirely to matters belonging to class-room work. His summer vacations from, 1873 to 1885 were uniformly spent in the field, collecting information or specimens to be used in teaching Mineralogy and Geology. Since then no vacation has been passed in which his chief employment has not been on the studies of the following term. That such has been the case is evident from the degree of success which has always attended his work in the class-room.

Few of the graduates of the past ten years have forgotten his connection with Bible study at Colby. His Sunday-school class has always been one in which students were induced to study the Bible for themselves. The light which his suggestions have shed upon knotty biblical problems has been of practical benefit to more than one. Best of all, his instruction in this class has taught men the value of truth, of honor, of four-square conduct. His own example has borne testimony to the truth of the principles which he has so often presented for the consideration of his pupils.

At home, students and friends have found him genial, entertaining, warm-hearted, a man ever ready to give sound counsel or to extend the helping hand. Assisted by his amiable and esteemed wife he has frequently received the members of his Chemistry or Bible classes, and on such occasions his hospitality has been as genuine as it was spontaneous.

It is a cause of universal regret that Professor Elder has suffered from an aggravated case of bronchitis for more than two years. During this period he has persistently carried on his college work, sometimes by sheer force of will, but the severe and changeable weather of the past winter caused him to yield to the advice of his friends and seek a milder climate. From South Carolina at first and now from Virginia the cheering news is received that the change has proved beneficial, and an early return to Waterville is contemplated. All sincerely hope that another college year will find him in his accustomed place, restored to health, ready again to take up a work in which he has achieved so much of success, a work for the carrying on of which he is so pre-eminently qualified.

A Nightmare of Mary's Lamb.

[AFTER READING BROWNING'S "CALIBAN UPON SETEBOS."]

Grew emanate from Creation's mass
An *ovis aries*; lay there like a
Wool-wedge by its mother. Lapse
By lapse, found itself legs;
'Gan adolcesce; waxed in its fleece stock.
Anon, became concorporate, insouled
With her cognomened Mary.

Thinketh, "From cold of moon sprang lore."
Put case,—“Good for wool-wedge
Like as he were erudite. Why not?”
Sprawleth up the road there with
Brain keen-vanned for precept;
Striketh in upon the assemblage
Like as he were savant, classic sage.

Becometh ruling source of inly-
Lambent joviality. Groweth lessoned—
What but once was merely wool—
Plucks him knowledge; finds conviviality.
Seeks to outstrip the differentia
Of mere oozy eft things.

Pedagogue straight spieth wool-wedge,
Overscaled with science for the nonce,
Brain-mailed and bearing itself
An expressional ideality to
Grovellers of its germ. Thinketh:
“Aha! he, found and fought, be

Worsted? Or it may be, look
Up, work up!" Careth at last
For nothing but the protoplasmic
Concept. Expelleth scaling erudite.
Why not?

[Asketh ruminating youth-hood,
"Why love? How love?" Turneth eyes
Insealed with purpose flat upon the talker,
"How love?" He loves who 's loved the like,
Gets ingraft affection saturate
With sheer esteem reciprocal.
Why not?]



The Kennebec.

O Kennebec!
What is the secret of thy power
To sing a response to the throbbing heart,
Glad'ning with sympathy each varied hour?
Type of the human soul thou art.

Childhood joyous, thoughtless, fleeting,
Heart with mirth and rapture beating,
See in ripples light and airy,
Sunshine-kissed, illusive, fairy.

Strongest passion, deeply swelling,
Fiercest struggle, ceaseless toiling,
Grandly these are all expressed
When in spring thy mighty torrent
Rolls in rage each foaming crest.

Is our sky with clouds o'ershaded,
Brightest hope to ashes faded?
Cinders of our fondest dream;
Blackened fragments of past treasure,
Mingle in your sombre stream.

When the soul long has been waiting,
Fretting in the frosty grating
Of cold circumstance, you know
All the lesson patience teaches,
Ice-bound under falling snow.

Waiting soul, be not dismayed!
Soon thy patience is repaid,
Soon 'mid verdure thou shalt sing,
All thy icy fetters sundered
By the warmth of lasting spring.

Struggling heart, thy toil shall cease,
As with tranquil waves of peace,
The Kennebec in roseate light,
After the turbulent storm-swept day,
Smiling reflects the sunset bright.

And a light celestial pours
Through pure heaven's opened doors,
As the radiant moonlight streams
Down thy path from the unseen,
With its tender, holy beams.

Do we truly find the meaning
In the burden of thy song,
As thou sweepst ever onward
Through the ages vast and long?

If, as some one has expressed it,
"Life and hope 's in every sod,"
Do we not then feel thee beating
With the great heart-throb of God?

A Criticism.

“SOME change must be made in the method of editing and publishing the ORACLE.” Such is the verdict of the editors themselves, who know its workings from the inside, and of the students, who judge merely from the publication itself.

The present issue of the ORACLE will, in many respects, do credit to the editors and the college. But the editors themselves would doubtless be the last to say that it is the best publication that could be issued by Colby students. We are all convinced that the ORACLE should be issued in such form and contain such matter as would represent the highest talent and the uttermost excellence in our power. Yet we do not expect to do violence to the feelings of either the present editors, or the students themselves, when we say that the ORACLES of the past few years have not represented, in form and matter, the best which could be done. If there is fault, wherein does it lay, and what is the remedy?

We shall attempt to answer these questions as best we may. In the first place, perhaps, we ought to determine what the requisites necessary to the best publication are. First, financial support must be assured. But to obtain this, a high grade publication should be certain. To ensure such a publication, the ORACLE editors should not only be the men best fitted for their positions, in literary ability, but they should be made to feel thoroughly responsible for the issue each year, and should be enthusiastic and “dead in earnest” in the preparation of the ORACLE. Let us see if these conditions are, or can be met, under the present constitution of the ORACLE.

The financial support is now assured, perhaps, but in a way that is radically wrong and unbusiness-like. Each student is now compelled to pay in full for at least six ORACLES before the first of May, each year, or forfeit his right to membership in the ORACLE association, and hence all voice in the management of the association, the

election of editors, officers, etc. Thus the students pay for the ORACLES before, perhaps, a single sheet of copy has been sent to the printers by the editors. The Freshmen are called upon to pay in advance for copies of a publication, concerning which most of them know nothing, and whose editors they had no voice in electing. Can you justly ask a college man to pay in full for *value not received*, and with a chance that the publication, when issued, may be valueless to him because of its contents?

Again, look at the matter from the standpoint of the editors. Do not the editors at present accept their positions with little feeling of responsibility, or enthusiasm in their work? The sub-editors feel almost no responsibility resting upon them, and work as little, or as much as their inclinations may allow them to. The editor-in-chief thus finds his office no sinecure, and the times are not rare when he is seen anxiously hurrying in vain, from man to man, in quest of copy, simply because the men who should be working are not. In fact it is well known that almost any one of the students may be the author of this or that article of the ORACLE. We believe it is not untrue to say that the men who are editors may do little or nothing towards making or unmaking the success of the ORACLE, while other men, who get none of the credit or discredit for their work, may be the real editors and authors of the ORACLE. If the editor-in-chief happens to be an able and energetic man, the whole brunt of the work is likely to fall upon him, and even then he gets little credit for his work. Do we need to spend any time in showing the danger and weakness involved in such a constitution for our annual publication? Can men who have real literary and inventive ability, enthusiastically work their best for the ORACLE when they know that their work will be attributed to some one of the regular editors, or worse still, to no one in particular? In short, could a system be well devised which would put a greater premium on slack work, or no work, than the present system does?

To make the ORACLE what it should be we students must put a business-like constitution behind it, a constitution which will definitely fix upon some men, or class of men, the responsibility for the management and literary work of the ORACLE, one which will force the best men in college into effort, and compel enthusiastic and rigidly excellent work on the part of the editors themselves; and more than all else, one which will, if possible, range class feeling and rivalry of all sorts on the side of a good publication, rather than against it.

We will now make some suggestions of changes which we think

should be wrought in the present constitution. First, we believe the ORACLES should be published before they are paid for by the students. This method would force the editors and management of the ORACLE to produce an attractive and high grade publication with a good binding. We are confident that the same public spirit which forces men now to pay for something which they have not seen will then insure a generous support for the ORACLE. How next shall the other requisites, above indicated, be secured? We shall propose two ways in which it seems to us it can be done. Either let the Junior class publish the ORACLE, or better still, let each fraternity publish it in turn, and put it forth to be sold on its merits like any other book. Or it might be better to get subscriptions from the students for so many ORACLES each, provided they were satisfactory when issued. Now then you will have secured, beyond question, a strong impulse toward the very best publication within the capacity of Colby men. For, suppose the Junior class, as '93, or '94, or '95, were to publish the ORACLE in due time, each Junior class would exert its utmost energy in order to excel, in good features, all that had been done before. The management would do its best to secure strong financial backing from ads; the literary editors be put to the highest pressure of enthusiasm, because they would then be working for the honor of their class, as well as to discharge individual responsibility and to win personal honor. But there is a higher advantage still in this plan, and that is that you will perhaps have some sixty, or seventy, or more men interested, intensely and personally, in the excellence and success of the publication. Instead of one or two men solely interested and responsible, you will have a whole class of men whose pride will be thoroughly enchained in the ORACLE'S interest.

Thus far we see all in favor of this scheme, but now arises the question, what are we to do about the rivalry between the different fraternities? The same old troubles about the election of editors would inevitably arise, and it seems to us that there is but one way of finally settling this whole trouble. That way is this: Let each fraternity publish the ORACLE in turn. There seems to us to be every argument in favor of this plan, and no strong argument against it. All of the arguments adduced in favor of the Junior class publication could be urged with almost double force in favor of the scheme of rotary publication by the fraternities. But what about the *neuter element*? The probability is quite strong that for a number of years the neuter element will be depleted very much in numbers by the introduction of some new fraternity, and then this

matter would be settled. But if this were not to occur, the neuters might each year have a representative upon the board of editors. There would be no danger of the editors of the publication turning it into an organ to tear down the repute of any other fraternity, or bolster up their own; for each fraternity would know that absolute fairness would be necessary in order to have the publication sell. Again, all fraternity men know well that public sentiment among the students would be entirely against any such grinding of one fraternity, or class of college men, by another. And most certainly no such thing of this sort would occur as occurred one year when '91 refused to buy ORACLES because of unfair representation.

This system of publishing the ORACLE would have still another strong thing in its favor. For under it every man in college who has literary ability, would have a fair chance of employing it in the columns of the ORACLE at some time during his course of four years. Under the present system we hear the well-grounded complaint, that frequently the very best men never get a chance to use their talent and get credit for it. Thus, not only individuals are deprived of rightful honor, but the college itself and the students are deprived of advantage. Now within his own fraternity it will be granted that every man's talent is known, and would be appreciated and employed whether he were a Freshman or a Senior. Again, under this system, all the rancor and bitterness of faction would be done away with. No envy or jealousy could exist unless it should be called forth by the extraordinary excellence exhibited in the ORACLE published by some one of the fraternities, and there is no one who cannot see that such envy would be valuable to us all.

Either of the plans suggested is much better than the present system, and the sooner the students of Colby throw off that incubus to good literature which has settled alike upon our *Echo* and our ORACLE, the better it will be. Let us take measures which will speedily cause the day to be forgotten, when it can be said with truth, that he who has read one ORACLE, has read them all; and let us devise some system which shall have a resurrecting effect upon our college publications. Who can devise a better plan than this to accomplish what is needed?

*"Oh say,
Where did you leave your tiles?"
"Some girls stole ours,
And we stole theirs,
And these are quite the latest styles."*



*"Henceforth, my boys,
Beware the girls,
Their pleasant ways, their winning wiles,
Or else some day
They'll steal your hearts,
A different thing from stealing tiles."*

The Base-Ball Season.

UMPIRE has removed his mask, catcher has laid aside his protector, players one and all have left the field, and the season of 1891 is at its end. The grand stands are abandoned by all save the ever-present yagger, who, evening after evening, runs over their benches, and anon, inspired by the spirits of past heroes hovering round, performs acts acrobatic as he makes the circle of the charmed diamond.

Thus in college towns are the erstwhiles diamonds given up to the ravages of hordes of children. All practice is a burden as Commencement draws near, for the heat is oppressive and other pleasures crowd thick and fast upon the society athlete.

But the honor of his college is no longer in the balance. The games of one season have been nobly or ignobly contested; the pennant has been lost or won (in either case, glory has been achieved), and the wearied player who has so conscientiously endeavored to play his part in the struggle just closed has earned his respite from care. May nights of calm, untrammelled sleep refresh his tired brain and restore elasticity and vigor to his bruised and aching frame.

While thus resting from his labors, the player is joyed and refreshed as his eyes turn toward the old battlefield and the waving flag meets his gaze. How his heart thrills as his eyes feast on the sight. Prowess in athletic sports is not the goal of a student's or a player's ambition, but the man is dull indeed who does not feel his pulse quicken its beats as he tells of some victory won by muscular, active men of his loved college.

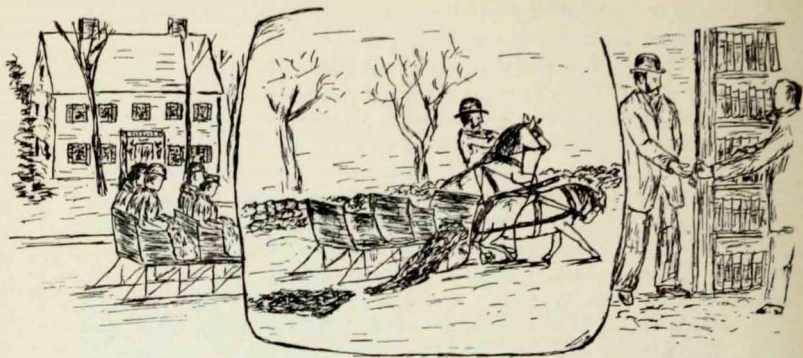
To-day the Colby undergraduate reviews the season of 1891 with peculiar pride. His pulse beats more rapidly as he tells how Colby won the pennant again this year, and then he pauses and looks with longing eyes toward the tall flag staff in the ball field. No bunting in

red, decorated in white, flings its folds to the breeze; the sight he longs to see is still denied; the pennant has been won; the staff is waiting; Bowdoin still "quibbles."

The Base-ball record of the present year has seldom been surpassed at Colby. There have been *games played*, and *games* have been *played*, by the home team and her favored or unfortunate opponents. We have won against great odds, and again have lost when all conditions were propitious for victory. Bates and Maine State College were not our scheduled opponents; we met them merely by chance, but like our friends from Bowdoin, they, too, fell beaten, in strange games, by scores becoming to amateurs.

It is unnecessary to enter at length upon a discussion of the difficulty with Bowdoin. Colby students believe that in every instance they have acted in a manner becoming college men; they regret that a difference has arisen which has marred an otherwise successful and interesting season.

Finally, old Colby congratulates her sons on another hard victory. The contest was fought against odds; the victors deserve the greater praise. Come, pennant, be ready to grace Commencement days! Your home is in our midst! Another campus has no place for thee!



The Tale of a Sleigh Ride.

The night was cold, the air was clear,
The snow lay drifted far and near,
And underneath the moon's pale ray
Drove many an open one-horse sleigh.

On College Street, far up, far down,
From Fairfield back to Colby-town,
Were "rigs" of almost any kind
That one could in the country find.

In splendid style among the throng,
Prancing with dainty steps along,
Behold a span of handsome bay
Before a two-seat, open sleigh.

A nearer view reveals the truth,
The bays are guided by a youth;
A college boy at that, we see,
And with him there are others—three.

Of course there is no need to say
That two are college ladies gay,

Who with these boys were glad to go
A-driving o'er the "lovely snow."

But look! what is this sudden freak!
What means that awful, piercing shriek
That breaks upon the midnight air,
That chills the blood and lifts the hair?

The same old story o'er again,
Loose driving with an untaut (untaught) rein;
The runner strikes a drifted place,
And out they go, without a *grace*.

A cold reception they did meet
For heads and hearts, for bauds and feet.
The snow begirt them all around,
For deep it lay upon the ground.

The homeward walk was sad and slow;
They waded through the cheerless snow,
And mutely wished a stouter man
Had curbed that fiery, frisky span.

O let a moral here be found!
A truth quite lofty and profound!
When driving through a doubtful spot
Use both hands, or you'll get "upsot."

Book Notices.

"A SUMMER AT NEWPORT, OR HOW I CHUMMED WITH WARD McALLISTER." By Harry T. Jordan.

In "A Summer at Newport," the author tells, in his own characteristic and vivid language, how he and Ward spent a season, entertaining and being entertained, dined, and wined. In one place he says: "At Mrs. Vanderbilt's grand ball I happened to be in the conservatory talking to the belle of Newport, when my old friend, Lord B—— arrived. Without waiting to pay his respects to the hostess, he said to the butler, 'Where is me friend, Jordan?' On being told, he rushed up and embracing me, said: 'Me deah fellow! Could hardly wait to see you, don-cher-know. You must come ovaw the pond and spend a fortnight with me at me castle.'" The price of this stirring society novel is six cents (the price of the *Sunday Globe*).

"TIPS ON REAL ESTATE, OR HOW I BECAME SOLE PROPRIETOR OF THE COLBY CAMPUS." By Freeland Howe, Jr.

The author is a man well known in real estate circles and has been a party to numerous gigantic transactions. He knows by personal experience of what he writes. As is well known he was at one time sole possessor of the earth. He has, however, disposed of one-third each to the well-known financiers, D. J. Gallert and Captain Rowley, and now retains only the remaining third, Norway and the Campus. How (e) he obtained the latter is told in his ably written book.

"THE VALUE OF A COLLEGIATE EDUCATION." By —— Osgood, of Pelegville.

Mr. Osgood is one of the talented writers for the *Ellsworth American*, in which breezy sheet many of his *chefs d'œuvres* have ap-

peared. In his latest work Mr. Osgood makes a comparison between the average college man and the "common herd." This is a great work, surpassed only by the size of the author's feet. Mr. Osgood is also the author of "Cruises on the Messalonskee," and "How to Take Photographs."

"GET THERE, ELL." By "One of the Common Herd," who takes offense at Mr. Osgood's book, and endeavors to prove the falsity of its statements.

The author is a distinguished member of the Society for the Prevention of Vice, and finds objectionable passages in "The Value of a Collegiate Education." This controversy is but the beginning of what is likely to end in a court of law.

"RAMBLES A LONG THE MAINE COAST." By A. H. Chipman.

Too much cannot be said in praise of this little volume. The author is evidently in love with the subject, and treats it with a master hand. His descriptions of the inhabitants of the Maine fishing hamlets is especially vivid. Mr. Chipman is also the author of the well-known sonnet, "Blue-Eyed Fannie."

"THE HAND-BOOK OF POLITE CONVERSATION FOR EVENING CALLS AND BALL-ROOMS." By W. L. Bonney.

Mr. Bonney is a fluent linguist and his talk always electrifies his hearers. His book contains a choice list of words and phrases for use when calling on ladies.

"PREVARICATION MADE EASY." By F. B. Nichols. Published by the Pemaquid Publishing Company.

An Affection of the Stomach.

He swept the audience with his glance,
And in it spied a lovely dame;
Despite her pained and troubled look
He recognized a former flame.

It seemed her eyes in mute appeal
Upon him turned their tearful light;
His heart with deepest pity beat,
He spoke aloud his thought: "I'll write."

The tender missive named the play,
And asked that friendship be renewed.
The answer ran: "My wife was sick
Last night, from eating hearty food."
For I'm a college maiden.

The Tennis Player.

I toss the ball high in the air,
I grasp my racquet tightly;
I am a tennis player fair,
I'm pretty, plump, and sprightly.

The ball descends, my racquet falls,
And strikes against it fairly,
But that old net stops all the balls;
I get one over rarely.

I never get a single point,
'Twould cost me too much trouble,
But twist my frame all out of joint,
And serve a useless double.

I am a tennis player fair,
My heart is sorrow-laden;
I double, but I never pair.
For I'm a college maiden.

SACRED TO THE MEMORY

OF THE

Anti-Feminine Society.

ITS EXISTENCE ABRUPTLY TERMINATED

JUNE 10, 1891.

REPOSE TO ITS CINDERS.

Things All Freshmen Should Know.

TAKEN FROM Y. M. C. A. HAND-BOOK.

- That Prex. was once a little boy like one of you.
 - That Cy. Stimson is not a god.
 - That individuals should appropriate common property.
 - That it is manly to be tough like some bigger boys now in college.
 - That swearing sounds big.
 - That it is "funny" to steal Sam's wheelbarrow.
 - That it is the mission of many to show themselves fools.
 - That library books are sometimes overdue.
 - That Harry Jordan is not a Freshman.
 - That Joe Shepherd was born so.
 - That organ grinders are Sam's delight.
 - That *private* tennis courts are *public* property.
 - That your room belongs to other people.
 - That no thieving is ever done at Colby.
 - That Verne Whitman's head is never too large for his "neck" to support it.
- For further beatitudes see hand-book.

• Squibs. •

Prex.—“ If you will move a little, Mr. Johnson, Mr. M—— will be enabled to get his feet a little higher in the air. It is always the mark of a gentleman to get the feet as high as possible.”

“ Mr. Skinny, will you please can ? ”

(Mr. Kinney, will you please scan ?)

Rob—“ Do not fear the stove, Miss Brown. You will stand over many a hot one before you die.”

Miss B.—“ No sir! not for you or any other man.”

(She did not mean what she said.)

“ Only Masons were invited, but Charlie went *to report*.”

“ If you drop Chemistry, Miss C., you will cease to be a regular student.”

“ F. B. Nichols is my teacher, and he is a good one.”

Dear Mr. K.:

If you are not more regular in your attendance upon college work you will be dropped from your class.

Respectfully,

E. W. HALL, *Secretary*.

“ Has Totman bought the campus ? ”

“ Say! have you ever played tennis with the instructor in elocution ? ”

“ No, does he play a good game ? ”

“ Well, yes, in his own eyes.”

“ All over to the depot! Pa Jones comes in with his wife and family.”

“ Did you find anything to eat ? ”

“ No, Lombard got there first.”

The preceding was handed us by a reporter on the *Waterboro' Times*, with the request that we publish it in the columns of the ORACLE.

The following are a few of the many flattering notices that appeared in the press of the following week, recounting the marked success of Mr. Clark and his musicians at Waterboro', Me., on Memorial Day. We take great pleasure in publishing them, as they so intimately concern the reputation of one of our representative college men.

"The program rendered yesterday by Mr. Clark and his celebrated band was one of exceptional excellence and contained many *new* and attractive features."—*Sunday Herald*.

"Mr. Clark's execution of the difficult solo, 'I am Too Fat to Sing,' was a model of finished and graceful movement, and gave evidence of his delicate appreciation of the sublimity and *greatness* of his theme. We predict for this talented young artist an extraordinary career in the musical world."—*Musical Record*.

"A very large and appreciative audience listened with rapt attention to Mr. Ed. C. Clark's exquisite rendering of that pathetic little selection, 'O Who Will Smoke My Meerschaum Pipe?' At its close a perfect *furor* of applause summoned him again before the enthusiastic assembly, when he responded with the lofty composition, 'It Was My Last Cigar.' Mr. Clark's experience with that novel instrument, the Meerschaum Pipe, has been of short duration, but already he evinces great proficiency in its use."—*Bar Harbor Record*.

"Too much praise cannot be accorded Mr. Clark and his performers. Gilmore is no longer in it."—*Boston Globe*.

We would add, for the benefit of our readers, that Mr. Clark is also a prominent member of the Coddling Quartette and the Colby Glee Club. His suggestions always come very timely* and are always heartily accepted.

* All of the time.

A Clipping.

[For the benefit of society in general and Freshmen in particular, the ORACLE cribbs the following item from our genial contemporary the *Norway Refrigerator*.]

“OUR readers far and wide will be pleased to learn of the return home of Freeland Howe, Jr., of the Senior class at Colby University. Of all the bright, precocious kids that our school has ever sent to college, this specimen surely takes the cake. Why! only three short months have passed since he said good-bye to kind friends at Norway, and now he declares that he is a full-fledged Senior at that great and glorious Institution on the Kennebec. And we believe he is telling the truth, strange as his story seems, for already he carries himself with an “I-know-it-all” air, a “touch-me-not” expression, and a general bearing of unmistakable importance that nothing but rapid promotion could give.

“It is to be regretted that the snow prevents his playing tennis. We all remember him as champion of the *three* who used to play *doubles* on the fifty-foot court near his home. But though we cannot see him play, we are pleased to know that he still wears his beautiful seersucker suit and clown’s cap, in his contests with Thomas Pollard and other men but little superior to him in his favorite game. He was present at a reception tendered him last evening by the theatrical club of our village and charmed all by his excellent rendering of that pathetic selection, ‘The Miser Fitly Punished.’ One of the belles of the occasion drew from him an account of a funny experience which he passed through when he first went to Waterville. It seems that in company with another college man he witnessed a ball game on the campus, and had as companion on that occasion a young lady whom he *supposed* was unmarried. Under this impression he was very attentive and waxed eloquent in his pleading that she should take a college course. ‘Our Freely’ says that the boys did not get on to the joke for a long time—in fact that he himself did not learn of his mistake for a week or more.

“But as all good times must have an end, Mr. Howe will be compelled to return next week to resume his studies. We wish him every success and shall look eagerly for his return in the summer, when he can delight us with feats on the bicycle.”

The Tablet of Fame.

GORHAM.

"For I am past my dancing days."

COHEN.

"His clothes are worth an hundred pounds:
His wit is dear at a groat."

EVANS.

"All the Greeks his fickleness have known."

DANA FOSTER.

"Night after night he sat and bleared his eyes with books."

VERNE WHITMAN.

"Delicious verdancy! Unbounded cheek!
Unquestionably Nature's strangest freak."

GLOVER.

"Woe unto him that riseth up early in the morning and maketh
a loud noise."

KENRICK.

"Write an epitaph on my back and I'll go as a tombstone."

LUCE, }
MEGQUIER. }

"And when they yelled, we thought an ass did bray."

HOWE.

"I say the earth did shake when I was born."

SHEPHERD.

"All studies here I solemnly defy."

LOMBARD.

"Thou takest the prize for eating."

LEADBETTER.

"Creation's heir; the world, the world is mine."

THE CONFERENCE COMMITTEE.

"The cold neutrality of an impartial judge."

ROBINSON.

"All in all, a threefold man as everybody knows;
Else how explain the third eyebrow underneath his nose."

TOTMAN.

"Let me play the fool."

PIERCE, '94.

"This is the *greatest* error of them all."

PARSONS.

"Faith, his hair is of a good color."

ROWLEY.

"I am not in the roll of common men."

ROGERS.

"Behold, how homely a beard doth make a man."

MATHEWS.

"And still they gazed and still the wonder grew—
That one small head could carry all he knew."

JORDAN.

"Speak little and to the point and you will pass for somebody."

MILLET.

"His looks were dreadful."

CLARK.

"Green pastures make fat calves."

JONES, A.M.

"Why wait I here? I must to the bosom of my family."

STURTEVANT, '91.

"What hempen homespun have we swaggering here?"

GRAVES.

"Where got'st thou that goose look?"

BARNES.

"I am Sir ORACLE; when I ope' my lips, let no dog bark."

DONOVAN.

"A prodigy of wisdom."

CHIPMAN.

"The soul of this man is in his clothes."

BERRY, }
MERRITT. }

"We are a pair of asses."

"To you whose names have not been written here,
Wait patiently, your turn may come next year."

Annales.

- Sept. 25. Term opens. Fifty-seven Freshmen in chapel. "De college an growin'." Robbie taken for a Freshman and ducked with the rest.
- Sept. 26. Shepherd *et al.* attend the Institute sociable. "Joe" gets in *sans* ticket, is detected and shown the door. Protected by the bronze soldier he defies the "Doctor" and all his followers.
- Sept. 30. Prof. Rogers locks the Juniors out of Physics.
- Oct. 1. Base-ball game—Sophs vs. Fresh. Great excitement. Score, 15-5 in favor of Sophs.
- Oct. 2. Freshmen lose their hats at Recitation Hall.
- Oct. 3. The Freshmen are happy. Their hats are found in a tree.
- Oct. 4. Initiation in the Reading-Room. Several Freshmen take a degree. All hands get ducked. Seniors give Sophs a banquet in honor of their victory at the ball game.
- Oct. 6. Prof. Battis takes measurements of the boys. "Cy's" head measurement greatly increased.
- Oct. 8. Second nine defeated at Kent's Hill.
- Oct. 11. Colbys defeated at North Anson by the Carrabassets. Have to leave before game is finished.
- Oct. 13. Week of hard work just closed. Great demand for cuts. All get them but the Freshmen. Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. give a reception to the Freshmen. Perley plays the agreeable (?) to "The Goddess." "Isn't it about time to go home now?"
- Oct. 15. Ball game at Waterville—Colbys vs. Carrabassets; 14-9 in favor of Colby.
- Oct. 16. Col. Shaanon visits the college. Great ovation given him by the boys.
- Oct. 18. Sophomore Class election. Tables turned. Ball game—Colby, 5; Volunteers, 6.

- Oct. 22. Z Ψ initiation.
- Oct. 24. Δ KE initiation.
- Oct. 26. "Corporal" Rowley takes a degree. Tommy Pollard waves the "bloody shirt."
- Oct. 31. Δ T initiation.
- Nov. 2. Music in the reading-room. Second session of "Ah Skyward." "Sam" Burleigh takes nine degrees, one less than "Pa." "Cupid" too fat—can't get him up.
- Nov. 3. Freshmen smoked out. "Joe" gets sick and has to be carried home. Several of the Sophs *appear* very tough.
- Nov. 4. Temperance rally at City Hall. Glee Club sings. "Oh no, we'll never get drunk any more."
- Nov. 6. "Zo-Zo" at City Hall. Fifteen boys in the bald-headed row.
- Nov. 8. Great interest aroused in foot-ball. "Cupid" displays great sprinting powers.
- Nov. 9. Molasses on Freshman seats. "Sam" discovers it before chapel. Trick don't work.
- Nov. 10. Week of prayer for colleges begins.
- Nov. 11. Prof. Battis and the "Co-ords" locked into "Gym" office. Prex gives the three lower classes a "molasses reception."
- Nov. 12. Hatch gets a rib broken playing foot-ball. Interest in the game suddenly dies out. Obsequies very touching.
- Nov. 13. Robbie set on by the Sophs.
- Nov. 14. Reception to the Freshmen at Ladies' Hall. A few bogus invitations sent. Rev. Mr. Spencer gets one and prepares to attend. Freshmen lose their clothes. Conference Committee to the rescue.
- Nov. 16. "Molasses reception" terminates. Five men receive cards from "Teddy." "You are hereby notified," etc.
- Nov. 17. *They* go home (?).
- Nov. 18. Great excitement among Sophs. "Shall we cut?"
- Nov. 19. Mercury a little lower. Trouble gradually subsiding.
- Nov. 21. Sociable at Baptist vestry. "Go," "Fake," and "Don," together with all the Freshmen, attend. Freshman quartette sings. "Corporal" Rowley impersonates "the bull-frog in the pool." He brings down the house.
- Nov. 26. Thanksgiving recess begins.
- Nov. 29. First skating on the river.

- Dec. 8. Fifty men go to Skowhegan to hear Will Carleton and shake his hand. Slugging craze strikes Colby. Nightly mills in North College.
- Dec. 9. "Jake" takes a ride to be renowned in story. Sophomore daring checked by bloodthirsty Freshmen.
- Dec. 13. Conference Committee organizes. No liquids. Cohen takes a ride; Knapp ditto. Orchestra kills time in Gym.
- Dec. 14. Mercury freezes.
- Dec. 15. Orange party at Ladies' Hall. Munson the observed of all observers.
- Dec. 16. Munson leaves Gym. unceremoniously. Jake begins to kick.
- Dec. 17. Rob and Gorham have it out, with gloves.
- Dec. 18. Conference Committee sits on Kleinhaus's case—sits on Sophs.
- Dec. 19. Senior Exhibition at Baptist Church. Young Stimson attends. Hattie Brown goes home.
- Dec. 20. Exams. begin. Ladies in a separate division.
- Dec. 22. Grand two-hour session of Board of Conference. Much kicking.
- Dec. 23. Juniors meet Prof. Rogers in examination. Universal consternation and dismay on part of three-fourths of class. Stimson returns from Winslow.
- Jan. 7. Term opens. Doc., Joe, Harry, Carl, and Cy. come back again. Totman and Towne re-enforce '94.
- Jan. 10. Accident at Fairfield. Fake and Charlie promise two dollars to the man who caught their runaway team.
- Jan. 12. Man comes after his money. "D— them, I will bleed 'em." Prex hears Stanley in Portland. Bates student comes to Colby.
- Jan. 13. Cut for Y. P. S. C. E. men. Bates student leaves Colby. Hattie Brown returns.
- Jan. 15. Moustache craze continues. Gorham puts his knee out in Gym.
- Jan. 16. Conference Committee meets again. Money in it. Concert at Congo Church. Billy and Rent form a combination. Sam's picture hung in library. "Wish my old mudder could see me now."
- Jan. 19. Ten feet of snow falls.
- Jan. 21. Catalogue appears at last. "Good as the average." Rev. Mr. Seward finds his Sunday-school boys in a smoky room. "Give me a piece of that tobacco."

- Jan. 22. "French Spy" at Town Hall. All the boys attend, Leadbetter making use of two pairs of glasses. Five reporters represent *Portland Press*.
- Jan. 23. Baptist sociable, a giddy affair. Prex pleads for liquor constable, at Augusta.
- Jan. 24. Prof. Rogers holds reception. "We more than laid him."
- Jan. 29. Strange dog is adopted by boys—thought to be Shailer's canine.
- Jan. 30. All the young moustaches are alive but Bassett's and Dick's.
- Feb. 2. Excitement in reading-room. Large number of arrests made by secretary of Conference Committee.
- Feb. 3. Teddy goes to Augusta. *North American* contains "Why more girls do not marry." The number in great demand.
- Feb. 4. Corporal Rowley gives Instituters points on Gym. work.
- Feb. 5. H. L. Morse lectures before his class in Geology. Six men fall asleep, others leave the room. Fletcher and Hurd go to Williamstown.
- Feb. 6. Professor Hall meets Mrs. J. Ellen Foster at the depot. Ladies of '93 receive classmates from 8 to 11???
- Feb. 7. ORACLE meeting. Billy gets the plum. "Gil" calls and tells us a few stories. Gorham arrested for disturbing the peace with his clarinet. Sam Graves leaves recitation suddenly.
- Feb. 8. SNOW.
- Feb. 9. SNOW.
- Feb. 10. Ten Juniors go to Augusta to hear Clason Bill debated. All the class desired cut that they might go in a body. Gorham conveniently sprains his knee again.
- Feb. 11. Hardy secures class vote on picture question. Hearn uses much soft soap. Smith and Mathews get "set out" in chapel.
- Feb. 13. Prof. Battis reads in Baptist church. "Rufe" Stimson picks up the prima-clonna.
- Feb. 14. Rumor prevails that Senior term bills are to come out on Monday.
- Feb. 15. Rumor gains credence.
- Feb. 16. Reports indicate that three '94 boys and three '94 girls have x's; that Slocum and Jordan, all the Sophomore class, have ditto; that six Juniors have ditto; that twenty Seniors have the same. But "there is nothing

- in it." All a "Fake" report. Prex sets on Dana and Seniors in general. H. L. Morse looks through microscope in Prof. Bailey's room.
- Feb. 17. Invalids who can do so are invited to rise during chapel singing. Seniors find term-bill report a base fabrication. Prof. Battis stays late in gymnasium.
- Feb. 19. Six Profs present at prayers. Joe Shep. borrows a dollar and attends Unitarian dance.
- Feb. 20. Dick, Chipman, and Luce borrow a jug large enough to contain three gallons "sugar of lead." Sophs continue to harass the Professor of Gymnastics.
- Feb. 21. Grand seance in Gorham's room. Wonderful manifestation of spirit power.
- Feb. 22. Rev. Mr. Fletcher preaches in Baptist church.
- Feb. 23. Earthquake at Skowhegan. "Fake" thinks his lecture on that subject would take well up there. Governor's reception at Augusta.
- Feb. 24. Prex has his beard cropped short. His hair does not need frequent trimming.
- Feb. 25. Professor Elder leaves for the South. Boys bid him goodbye at depot. John calls on Celia and waits one hour for Sam Graves to make his adieux.
- Feb. 26. Smith and Ilsley become old men at Town Hall. President Small goes to Boston to attend an Alumni dinner.
- Feb. 27. Sophomore gentlemen receive the ladies of their class at Thayer's Hall. Miss Smith attends as chaperon. The early hour rule is broken again.
- Feb. 28. Tug-o'-war to go to Brunswick.
- Mar. 2. City election. Nine commences practice in the Gym.
- Mar. 3. Ladies' Orchestra appears at Town Hall. College men attend in a body. Hall falls asleep in Rhetoric.
- Mar. 4. Robbie becomes excited in class-room—a really violent attack. "Sit down Miss Cummings." Fresh yell heard for first time.
- Mar. 6. Institute sociable draws the usual number of college men. Glee Club sings (?) at Skowhegan.
- Mar. 9. Faculty consult till late at night.
- Mar. 10. Phonograph at Baptist Church. It beats Sam Graves in talking qualities. Dick attends entertainment in usual good form.

- Mar. 11. "Sam." discusses ballot bill in Reading-Room. Juniors debate eloquently.
- Mar. 12. "Dell" feathered in North College.
- Mar. 13. Professor Bailey goes South.
- Mar. 14. Examinations commence. "C. P." gets out but Miss Randall is called back. Greek sticks Freshmen.
- Mar. 16. Tug-o'-war trainer arrives and commences vigorous work. Juniors draw lots for Chemistry.
- Mar. 17. Sophs. have a picnic in Rhetoric—strange! Passing strange!
- Mar. 18. Jordan spends the day in telling about trip to Vassalboro. Boys go home.
- Mar. 24. Tug-o'-war at Brunswick. Colby loses a hard pull, after a dead heat, by one inch.
- Mar. 27. Tennis season opens. Base-ball men practice on campus.
- Apr. 1. All Fool's Day. Term opens.
- Apr. 2. Pedagogues return in force. M. S. C. and Bates "Secede." Colby and Bowdoin form a dual league.
- Apr. 4. Enthusiastic base-ball meeting in Chapel.
- Apr. 5. Rev. Mr. Hallock speaks on Baptism.
- Apr. 7. Professor Foster replies in Greek class to statements of Rev. Mr. Hallock. Photographic proofs abound. Cohen spends days in sittings. Watson gets a good picture.
- Apr. 8. Ministers' meeting in President's room gives Seniors another cut. Good comes from such gatherings. Whit. presides over Greek examination. Diamond used for first time.
- Apr. 9. Spring campaign opens. "Paddle" and "Freely" get ducked.
- Apr. 14. Fires on campus. Yaggers fish suckers on river bank. Clark is ducked—too bad.
- Apr. 15. ORACLE Board sits for photo.
- Apr. 16. Fast-Day. Presumpscot, 5; Colby, 0; a great game. Professor Bailey *and friends* see game from Coburn Hall.
- Apr. 17. Ten cent show at City Hall for one week. Gorham, Dick, and Tim constant attendants.
- Apr. 18. Prof. Battis gives way to Grip. Seniors regret his illness.
- Apr. 19. Norris (apparent?) paradox comes to town. Free exhibition at depot.

- Apr. 20. Dick essays to ride the bicycle. Pendleton visits Bricks.
- Apr. 22. Portland and Colby play ball (?) on campus.
- Apr. 23. Prex scratches the top of his head in class.
- Apr. 24. Professor Rogers becomes a boy again and learns to ride a safety. Howe ducked again.
- Apr. 25. Sophs. issue Freshman appointments.
- Apr. 26. Kuapp and Charlie meet opera girls at depot. Former gets snubbed.
- Apr. 27. Freshman Howe faints (feints) when reading before a committee.
- Apr. 28. Freshman hazed by Sophs., and *vice versa*. Reed carries a cane.
- Apr. 29. The President speaks to rioters and all is quiet. The nine plays marbles in Portland.
- Apr. 30. Rev. Mr. Busfield addresses Y. M. C. A. Freshman boys and girls unite to read.
- May 1. Early breakfast at Thayer's Hall. Pretty waiters lure late risers from their beds.
- May 2. Nine beats M. S. C., 44 to 10.
- May 6. Lewiston loses to Colby on the campus.
- May 7. Rev. Mr. Wyman addresses Y. M. C. A.
- May 8. Sophomore declamation. No demonstration.
- May 9. President leaves—Seniors mourn. Bowdoin, 6; Colby, 21. Tennis tournament opens.
- May 11. Prof. Rogers sends friendly notes to Sophomores. Profs. Bailey and Mathews return from scientific excursion to Monson.
- May 13. Bowdoin has her day at Brunswick. Colby, 6; Bowdoin, 23.
- May 18. Canibus Club tenders reception. Wonderful display of taste—at the punch bowl.
- May 19. Glee Club secures its first engagement and hastens to the photographer's. Corporal Rowley receives his bicycle.
- May 20. Forest Goodwin lectures in Chapel. Some countrymen wood up a lady and gentleman who have chosen to come together.
- May 21. Arthur Rogers's familiar (?) face again appears. He is wooded up at Chapel, and Seniors are reproved therefor. Luce and Cohen compliment each other.
- May 23. Bowdoin wins again by a length.
- May 24. Rev. Mr. Spencer speaks on "Baptism."
- May 25. Colby wins two games in St. John. Their friends go

- with them.
- May 26. Their friends get zeros for absences. Freshman bills appear and Freshman heads begin to swell.
- May 27. Freshman reading at Baptist Church. Cane rush after exercises, because of premature "wearing" of canes by members of '94. M. S. C., 4; Colby, 28, at Bangor.
- May 30. Glee Club appears at Town Hall (?).
- May 30. Bright little Joe Cary is drowned.
- June 1. Temperance lecture at Baptist Church.
- June 5. Mahlman meets a cowboy on the street. French athletic contests on the campus. "Fatty" is ducked.
- June 6. Seniors recite for last time. Bowdoin protests and loses a game at Brunswick; Colby, 14; Bowdoin, 4. Monster celebration when the team reaches home.
- June 8. Prof. Battis and Juniors hold high carnival. Seniors take first "final."
- June 10. "Last Chapel" inaugurated at Colby by Seniors. Anti-Feminine Society dies because not one but all of its members violate oath of initiation. Great game on campus; Bowdoin, 11; Colby, 12.
- June 11. Jordan, Stimson, and Singer enter into a forcible discussion of base-ball topics. Music on the campus by our popular favorites the harpist and his blind companion.

Calendar

FOR THE PRESENT COLLEGIATE YEAR.

	1890.
FIRST TERM began Wednesday evening,	Sept. 24.
First Term ends,	Dec. 24.

Vacation of Two Weeks.

	1891.
SECOND TERM begins Wednesday evening,	Jan. 7.
Second Term ends,	Mar. 18.

Vacation of Two Weeks.

THIRD TERM begins Wednesday evening,	Apr. 1.
Senior examination ends Wednesday,	June 3.
Examination of other classes begins Wednesday,	June 24.
Entrance Examination, Thursday and Friday, 8 A.M.,	June 25 and 26.
Baccalaureate Sermon, 10.30 A.M., Sunday,	June 28.
Boardman Anniversary Sermon, 8 P.M.,	June 28.
Junior Exhibition, Monday evening,	June 29.
Meeting of the Board of Trustees, 7.30 P.M.,	June 29.
Meeting of the Alumni Association, 2 P.M.,	June 30.
Anniversary of Literary Societies, 8 P.M.,	June 30.
Commencement, Wednesday,	July 1.

Vacation of Twelve Weeks.

Second Entrance Examination, Wednesday, 8 A.M.,	Sept. 23.
FIRST TERM begins Wednesday evening,	Sept. 23.

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