



THE  
COLBY ORACLE  
1888

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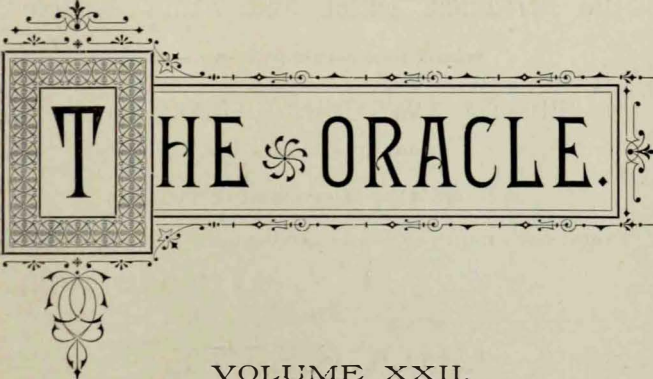
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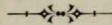
Colby University.

THE ORACLE.

VOLUME XXII.

Published by the Students.

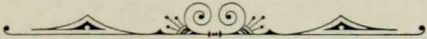


Waterville, Maine:  
Printed at the Mail Office.  
1888.




The Beginning.







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PART I.

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With all Respect  
The Board dedicates Part I  
to the  
President and Faculty  
of  
Colby University.







*Lux Mentis Scientia.*



## Salutatory.

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When fields are clad in growing grain,  
And flowers in forests spring,  
When in a stirring, quick refrain  
The birds their gladness sing,

When all is happiness and peace,  
And Nature young and fair,  
In hopeful cheer we seek surcease  
From vexing toil and care.

The Oracle is done. Our quill  
Therein no more shall write ;  
And to the book we've tried to fill  
Attention we invite.

The season's happiness attend  
Our patrons each and all,  
And may our labors therewith blend,  
And cheerful thoughts recall.

We wish to cheer the gloomy heart,  
To cause the sad to laugh ;  
And to you all would we impart  
New founts of joy to quaff.

But let not angry passions rise  
In a distracted mind,  
If here there chance to meet your eyes  
Something that seems unkind.

We do not wish you injury ;  
Reflect, and look once more ;  
All kindness may the kernel be,  
But hard the shell grown o'er.



Or if, perchance, you think we should  
With every jest dispense,  
And use what you call strictly good  
And full of solid sense,

We think each thing its proper sphere  
Should find and should maintain,  
But moral themes and science here  
Are out of place and vain.

In college life to represent  
Its phases manifold  
Our task must be: 'twere toil misspent  
If fact alone were told.

There is a realm where beauty reigns  
In majesty supreme,  
Where rise its hills, extend its plains  
Beside each lake and stream.

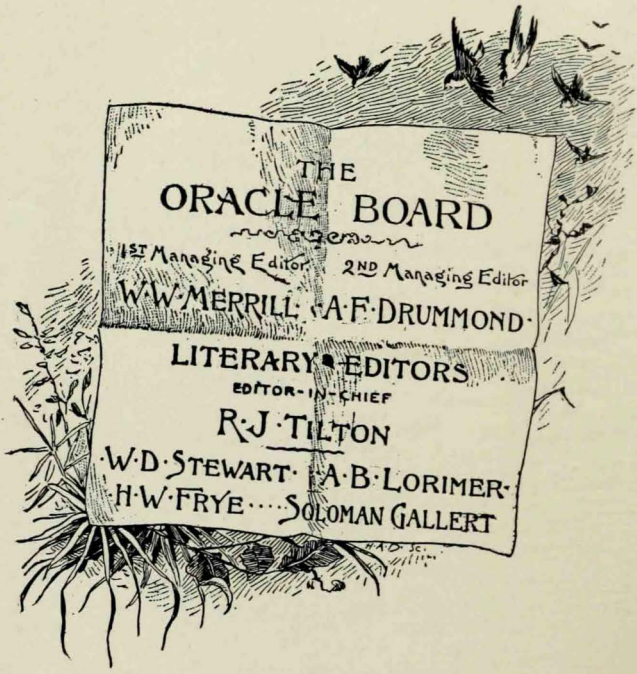
Throughout that region skilled men take  
An accurate survey;  
Therefrom a perfect map they make.  
Can that its grace display?

The towering heights, the dancing rills,  
The sunlight's glittering sheen,  
The grandeur that all nature thrills  
Therein can ne'er be seen.

If bare prosaic statement here  
Were all that we employed,  
Of what fills up the college sphere  
Our book would be devoid.

By varied sketches of the land,  
The artist to our ken  
Presents what lies on every hand:  
The truth is thus made plain.

And so would we, in diverse ways  
The college year review,  
By fact and fiction, works and plays,  
Presenting what is true.



THE  
**ORACLE BOARD**

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## Editorial.

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A FULL account of the past and present publications by the students of Colby may not be entirely uninteresting.

Curiously enough, their first issue was the *False Order*. About the year 1835 this little sheet sprung into existence and circulation, and with commendable regularity has appeared at the appointed time ever since; only rarely has a year passed without it. Both in its support and contents its character has been cosmopolitan; it has been passed on all exhibitions, and, custom varying from time to time, has first and last elicited its illicit maintenance from all classes. Of late years, however, it has been quite under the management of two-year-old Freshmen, and consequently is not held in as high repute as formerly. Old-timers, moreover,—39ers and their successors,—affirm that the False Order of the present day is not of the high merit of its ancestors; this opinion is probably correct and the degradation is doubtless due to the aforesaid change of management. Its publication should certainly be continued—by Freshmen—for the reason that it serves as a good, sympathetic companion to the “Coburn Clarion,” the two making a happy pair. A complete file of this paper, it might not be interesting to have, yet wouldn't they be highly edifying!

“The Waterville Screamer,” according to tradition, was begun somewhere in the forties or fifties. But it disappeared and no copy of it is extant; so we know neither its distinctive qualities nor the circumstances of its demise. For aught we know it may have been the connecting link between the ancient Order and the subsequent papers, and its death caused by a wrangling over election of editors. The only one thing about it we are certain of is, that, having once been, it ceased to be—and that is really the main point.

“The “Watervilleian,” an annual in a newspaper form of four pages, was published in November 1862, “Price, 5 cents.” The object and character of the paper was set forth in its editorial as follows: “A college paper, containing a faithful exposition of college affairs, life and organization has long been a great desideratum with the students here.

So notwithstanding the harsh tones of war are sounding through the land, and have drawn so many from our number, we have issued this first number of the Watervilleian. It is intended to delineate a faithful portraiture of affairs here so that our friends can see what we are doing, how we are doing it, and the influences by which we are surrounded. Necessarily its pages are mostly statistical, but the facts incorporated into them will doubtless be entertaining to all who are interested in our welfare." It was hardly a literary exponent; but, being principally an advertisement to the college, was rather a sort of supplement, at the expense of the student, to the annual catalogue. The original name having been slightly changed, the second number appeared in November 1863 as "The Watervillian." In 1864 the price was raised to "7 cents." In 1867, owing to the change in the name of the college, it seemed necessary to give a new name to the paper, since Watervillian would be applicable only so far as the locality was concerned. While regretting to part with the old familiar title, the students were consoled by the reflection that it came from no desire on their part, but from real necessity. So they called it THE ORACLE, and its first two numbers, 1867 and 1868, were in size, form and contents, similar to those of its predecessor, The Watervillian. Like the latter paper, The Oracle was founded, established and published by the students under the auspices of The Literary Fraternity and the Erosopian Adelphi, two editors being chosen from each society. Thus it continued till 1878, when the aforesaid societies, having become about defunct, the management was resigned and delivered into the hands of the students as a body. In October 1884, The Colby Oracle Publishing Association was organized. In accordance with the provisions of its constitution, there are two managing editors, chosen in yearly rotation from the secret societies, which offices the non-society men are prohibited from holding. The duty of the managing editors is to look after the business matters of the concern. Of the literary editors, one is chosen from the non-society men and one from each secret\* society.

From convenience of vicinity the printing is this year done in Waterville instead of as formerly at Lewiston. Our readers will judge of the quality of the work, and we have only to say that to us the change has been in its results thoroughly satisfactory; we have gained much accommodation and saving of labor.

In June 1869 the "Colby Chronicle and Zeta Psi Annual" was brought out. This was the largest and ablest effort in Colby's journalism that

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\*ΔΤ, "Non-Secret."

had, as yet, been undertaken. It was a magazine of about fifteen pages, contained a lengthy editorial, several meritorious literary articles, a complete and careful history of the college, a brief history of those Zetas who joined the Chi Chapter during the first five years of its existence, and the usual representation of the college organizations.

In November 1870, after a long and somewhat doubtful silence, The Oracle was issued for the first time in a pamphlet form, and with neat covers,—an improved dress,—and contained thirty-two pages; to please the women, its dress has been kept in style ever since. To its pages something new has been added nearly every year, and their number increased. The '84 Oracle both in its size and in artistic work was an especial advancement over all its predecessors. And the good work still goes on.

In every number except the Watervilleian are more or less grinds; very mild and few at first. They, too, undesirable as it may be, have to some extent shared the general growth of the paper. Only in rare instances, however, have they caused trouble. In the '78 Oracle is an article entitled "Faculty Meeting," a witty but keen grind on the faculty, and for it the student who wrote it was by them suspended, and censured by the trustees. This was very proper. When there are grinds on the students, the faculty chuckle over them, probably; but so far as known no case is on record of measures taken to condemn such. Yet, when a real good grind on the faculty comes to light, then at once that same revered body squirm and writhe a little, and proceed to inflict on the obnoxious offender summary revenge. This is right and just, for the reason that to satirize the foibles of students does no particular harm, whereas little deeds of disrespect enacted towards the faculty would, unless firmly checked in their beginnings, gradually lead to greater ones, and of the evil thereof there would eventually be no ending.

Parts of the Oracle have often been largely allegorical; strange scenes have been pictured, trying circumstances drawn, which, yet, translated into actualities were not so very far from truth. College life is not all sunshine and ravishing loveliness, not all exquisite sensations and intoxicating draughts of sweet felicity; there are hills and mountains of difficulties, and clouds and fogs of discouragement,—a great many aggravations. A bright light shed over college life will of necessity bring out to as full and clear a view the bad as the good. Yet the allegories must not be taken literally, for then a college would be a mere collection of antical monkeys and hoodlums holding mock prayer meeting and caucuses, and the whole result incongruous.

The attempt made last fall to change the Oracle into a Junior publi-



cation failed. The general sentiment was averse to the plan, and '89's indiscretion killed it.

"The best laid schemes o' mice an' men  
Gang aft a-gley,  
And leave us nought but grief and pain,  
For promised joy."

'89 dropped her bucket into an empty well, as it were, and spent herself in drawing up nothing. Her hopes withered. Others enjoyed the sweet wine and '89 at the last felt glad to sip the lees. Her soul, that a little while before had been in bliss of expectation, now, like the damned one in sight of paradise, beholds heaven and feels hell. Yet it *might* have been otherwise with her; she need not have been so entirely undone. There are some plausible arguments and some valid reasons wherewith the claims for the supposed advantages of a Junior over a General publication might be advocated. Had she devoted herself to candidly enforcing a generous consideration of the wholesomeness of these claims, rather than to so strongly maintaining the commanding priority of her talents,—her ready pen and her bright intellect and her fertile imagination and her weight of wit and her nice aptness in quoting the wit of others,—may be she would have been more successful. (And may be not). Had there been fewer smooth words, fewer trifling promises, more veracity, less pugnacity, and could mock humility have but more gracefully, more artlessly concealed a bold countenance, perhaps those strenuous efforts would not have availed so fruitlessly, perchance hers might have been a lot thrice happy. Still it can be honestly and sensibly questioned whether, from a literary or financial standpoint, it would be desirable and wise in any college whatsoever to deliver the Publishing Association of the Annual into the hands of a single class—Senior or Junior—of twenty or thirty members, of crude experience in composition for the most part, and all of whom have habitually empty pocket-books.

The one aim of the board this year has been to please the boys. And by this, don't understand us as meaning that we would cajole a rotten sentiment in regard to False Orders, or hazing, or any other damnable custom. Fun and frolic,—good honest fun and real frolic, and genuine sport,—are right and never ought to die out. Only take out the mischief, the wrong and the outrage, and we say, abating that, go ahead.

We have tried to make no such chaotic, irrelevant affair as "Colby's Constitutional History of the United States" (a long subject but with little in it). Within the warm heart of the Oracle Board all is holy Sabbath and angels at prayers; yet well they knew it would not do for



the Oracle to be quite like unto it. So we have not thought it false to present duty, not to play the gallant part of a lady-bug exterminator. All our labors have been labors of love. And so, fellows, over the sorrow, and troubled tale of luckless co-eds, may you shed no tear; for them *our* tears have flowed, *our* eyes have wept so lovingly, and for their misfortune, their misery, the Board feel as though their hearts would break and bleed to death. To the desire to suit its immediate constituents we have subordinated all others, and for this reason only have we followed custom, and inserted the grinds and melange portion; athletics, too, have, we hope, been made sufficient to the liking of those who have a taste for such things.

Pray allow this frank though brief explanation and apology to suffice for preface, since the Board is modest and naturally averse to much speaking.

In March 1877 Volume I, Number 1, of "The Colby Echo," was announced. This was established by the students as a body and to them belongs the honor. According to the words of the first number, it was intended to be an "Echo of the ideas, views and opinions of the students. College spirit had begun to demand such a paper, and sooner or later it was bound to be established." It serves to somewhat represent the literary attainments and abilities of the students, through the Campus answers also as a vehicle for the dispersion throughout the University of the every day events and news during term time, and in the Personals carries on for them a correspondence between the alumni. Begun as a monthly, the Echo was changed in March 1886 to a semi-monthly, and the number of its editors doubled. Its first volume as a bi-weekly was under the editorial management of Walter B. Farr; Business Manager, Orris L. Beverage. The increased frequency of publication entailed greater labor, principally on the editor-in-chief; but the vigorous treatment of his allotted task by its first editor, and the excellent handling of the work, coupled with apparent ease, by the editor, Mr. Suckling, of the second volume, indicates and attests that the necessary exertion is not, at least, extremely irksome to those who have the requisite talents. The line of work the Echo now does was formerly more or less done by the Oracle. A distinct field for each has originated and gradually developed; now matter from the one would be readily distinguished from that of the other, and recognized by its own peculiar characteristics, and one would be surprised to find in the Oracle, Echo work, or in the Echo, Oracle work; there was a time, however, when all was combined within the covers of one publication—"The Oracle."

## Hazing.

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IN its various forms, serious, ludicrous or repugnant, this subject still retains something of its former prominence as a factor of college sociology. Anyone, who understands the trend of the undergraduate's life, can not fail to see how largely the maintenance of college customs enters into the thoughts and conduct of the average student. None escape their influence; and some seem to regard them as unalterable prescriptions of the hoary past, whose infringement would violate even moral law. Each succeeding year witnesses more or less friction between the lower classes. This for days may become the chief topic of conversation among students. It finds a prominent place in divers forms among the subject matter of most college annuals. We mention this fact, not to condemn this feature of such publications, but to quote them as good indices of represented sentiments.

The thesis above advanced is not confined to any individual college, but is found in nearly all higher institutions of learning. Let no one assume from any statement herein that these feelings and consequent disturbances are especially prevalent at Colby. We believe there are few institutions where less hazing is done than under these classic shades. On the other hand, we can not deny that this barbaric relic still to some extent exists among us.

Years ago, in the prosperity of the now obsolete Phi Chi, the principle and practice of hazing often led to personal violence, and sometimes to the infliction of permanent injury. But advancing public sentiment finally demanded and obtained the edict of college authority against such oppression. Grim Phi Chi was disbanded and lives to-day only in song. Its fundamental principle became modified. Hazing to-day, and formerly, might be compared to an actual riot and noisy brawl, the latter productive of angry words and wounded feelings, with few other effects. Personal violence would now neither be tolerated by college authorities, nor, except in cases of real or imagined provocation, by the great majority of students. Most of these rare cases are due to a belligerent spirit on the part of the Freshman, which would meet opposition in any walk of life. He who enters upon his course, unbiased by conceited greatness, and not deluded by the false idea that his own and others' business are synonymous, need not fear personal molestation. Disregarding then the past with all the terrors which the uninitiated persist in applying to the present, we shall confine ourselves strictly to the question of to-day.

It is doubtless superfluous to enter into an explanation of the practice

in its present aspects. Most of our readers know something of the varied uses of the college well, of midnight callers on undefined errands; of peanut drunks and other class rows, in which the sufferings are rather in battered hats and torn clothing than bruised countenances. By these may other things be judged.

At this point the inquiry arises, whence originated this custom? We answer that the college student is not a phenomenon, but an ordinary being with human feelings and failings. There exists in the human character a principle of domination over others. Necessarily restrained in the usual avocations, it finds expression under the favorable opportunities of college life. This is invited by the inexperience of the newcomers in their novel position, and aggravated by offensive individuals who exist in nearly every class. Again, it is natural that the student, after hours of mental application, should seek rest in its opposite, the exercise of youthful levity. This accounts for the many "pranks" which students have the reputation of performing; and every college man knows that he has not the fame without something of the game. Strange as it is, many students will do acts for which they are lionized by their fellows, which in their own homes would be an abiding disgrace, or even bring them under the jurisdiction of law. How natural that some of this spirit should vent itself upon the verdant Freshmen.

But human predispositions are no excuse for evils. Man is intended to overcome his brutish nature and recognize in his own advantage the rights of others. All know the existence of certain inalienable rights of the individual in our land, and that a violation of these is an act of injustice. A college, separated from other pursuits for a special purpose, must of necessity be the centre of ideas peculiar to its work; but in all that constitutes American citizenship it must remain a part of the general whole. These rights a Freshman possesses in common with others. Whoever assails these by an act of indignity is guilty of misdemeanor and self-disgrace. I may add, however, other classmen have special privileges, arising from experience, which should be respected. An entering student must expect to yield the primacy to others. For him to aspire to immediate leadership is to usurp privileges which are not his. His position is then indefensible.

We are aware that these words will not express the feelings of many students. A majority, and perhaps some graduates, believe that there are certain restrictions and inflictions due a Freshman. Let us ask again, what established them? Custom, arising from yielding to a depraved nature. Hence they are wrong in origination, base in principle, and unworthy the attention of noble minds, save to suppress. There is no good reason why they should not forever die.

Notwithstanding the prominence of hazing, few will volunteer to defend it. These will present one of two arguments. The fun-loving student will sarcastically ask, will you take from college its enjoyment? From legitimate sport, by no means; but from sport to ourselves and discomfort to others, by all means. We do not believe it necessary for Heaven's children to play in Hell, nor for a right-minded man to seek pleasure in the abuse of others. How much evil in college and out of it



arises from the belief of many, that they must be a little wicked sometimes for fun! Nor does subjective injury require a corresponding sufferer, though in the case of hazing we find objective ills in abundance, in detraction from study, wounded feelings and prejudices which last a lifetime.

Another and more deceptive argument is, that it develops an individual and gives him valuable experience for life. To some extent this is true. But does the training advantages of a custom justify that custom? Not at all; for other considerations enter. A man who has frequented liquor saloons is stronger for the test. A converted pirate is stronger for his experience. But these facts do not justify liquor selling and piracy; for the evils infinitely surpass the good. So in this deplorable college custom, the evils above suggested, with others unmentioned, are incomparable with the small benefit arising therefrom.

But again we are asked, where lies the wrong? Popular ignorance of college affairs often places the whole blame upon the immediate actors—Sophomores. Yet but few years pass in which Freshmen do not share the guilt by challenging acts. They become parties to the evil, and are instigators of acts less culpable than actors. Upper classmen stand ever ready, with studied irony and ridicule of inaction, to foster angry disturbance. None who have not experienced it can know the amount of influence brought to bear upon an individual who would oppose the practice. Few can be found among students, who have been strong enough to face the stigma heaped upon them by their fellows, and keep themselves from all defilement. In a depraved college sentiment, then, is the evil to be found.

Where then is the remedy? In the elevation of this sentiment till a spirit of greater justice shall occupy the minds of the great majority of the fellows themselves. Only then shall these things, which are trivial in themselves, but great in the general result of character building, cease to be.

In earlier days, each succeeding year a dark-clad funeral train, with plaintive songs, slowly trod the way to the shallow grave. Around the pall-covered bier they halted for the tribute of eulogy and wailing; then, gently heaping the clods over the corpse of Mathematics, they scattered, where, none outwardly knew. We speak not in approbation of these rites, but we would wish one more burial, in symbols, which should mean the perpetual repose of the deceased. Would that some class, scorning the taunt and scoff, might bury the custom of hazing so deep that they would never be inclined to resurrect it, and that succeeding classes should labor in vain to restore its former life. We feel assured that it will come; and we hope to live long enough to witness its neglected grave. Would any classman be willing to eclipse the present reputation of his class for a short period, in order to reap permanent praise, let him urge these principles upon his fellow-classmates; for to some class which shall have the union of courage and resolution to accomplish the work, remains a respected immortality. What one will be strong enough to win the boon?



## Review of the Year.

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IT is necessarily a difficult task to write a review of the events of the year, which will give to outsiders an adequate idea of what has happened within college walls, and which yet will not seem to college men, who are familiar with all these things, an old story not worth reading. We feel that we are thrusting under the unwilling notice of the students the facts given below; yet perhaps many years after they have graduated, they may be glad to take up a copy of the ORACLE of '88, and review in memory some of the scenes of their college days.

For the past few years, Colby's prospects have been steadily brightening. The flame which has been burning dimly, though ever increasing, has at last burst into blaze, manifested by the many changes and improvements which have taken place since the publication of the last ORACLE. Much has already been done, and plans are constantly being made for much more, which will doubtless be carried out. In fact, we live day by day, wondering what will be the next move. To say simply that we are pleased would not be expressing our feelings sufficiently. The students are as alive to the interests of Colby as the trustees and faculty. The college, now that it is so strongly established upon a firm financial basis, begins to give evidence of the wise expenditure of a generous amount of money. No especial outside show has been aimed at, but solid internal convenience has been sought. We are no longer solemnly informed by the janitor, in response to queries concerning needed improvements, that "De college am poor and can't afford it." Indeed, the discontinuance of that remark might be regarded as the mercury rising in the college thermometer. "Yo ole janitor knows as much as the rest of the faculty about the temperature of the college."

Commencement week passed off much as usual. The weather was favorable and warm, as might be expected during the first days of July. Year after year, students have been hoping that some change might be made, so that Commencement would take place earlier; but we seem doomed to depart from our Alma Mater amid the din and smoke of Fourth of July. The Juniors, not desiring their fame to pass down to posterity in the shape of a defunct ivy, with nothing but a marble slab to mark its position, substituted Presentation Day for Ivy Day, and gave to the college as their memorial, a beautiful cast of Diana and the Stag.

Field Day was a success. More than the usual number of Colby records were broken, owing in a great measure to the practice in the gymnasium, under an instructor. A new feature, in the shape of a tug-of-war, in which the Freshmen came off victorious, added interest to the occasion. The next Field Day we hope, and ought, to have better results than ever before; and though all cannot be victors, yet we believe even the losers will be well satisfied with the results of their year's training in gymnasium work.

As usual, Colby came out on top in the struggle for the base ball pennant. Her old rival, Bowdoin, was the only other contestant; but for some reason the fight was not as spirited as in former years. The reason, we think, was that our nine, as was always its characteristic, played with the determination to win; while our opponents, if they had the determination, certainly did not manifest it.

The year has been fruitful for receptions. Two years ago, such a thing as a reception in Memorial Hall was unheard of. The only use to which the hall was put was for Commencement dinners and examinations. While examinations are, or are considered to be, necessary evils, yet during their progress, strange to say, the student is not inspired with the proper degree of pleasure that he doubtless should have. His craving for social conversation is not fully gratified, and in fact, that part of his education is absolutely forbidden. It is strange that the opinions of faculty and student differ so materially on that one point. But, since such efforts toward social culture are thus summarily suppressed, other tactics have been adopted. Receptions are in order, at which professor and student meet again, but under vastly different circumstances. No longer is there groaning and waiting until "the required time has expired," but on the contrary, the time seems far too short.

In the fall, the Y. M. C. A. gave a reception to the students and friends in town, and in the winter the Seniors entertained in the same way. On both occasions the pleasantest of times was enjoyed. We hope that future Seniors will follow the example given, and establish a custom which would be a source of good not only to themselves but to the whole body of students.

At the opening of the fall term we were greeted by a new face among the faculty. A new professorship had been established, and Mr. Shailer Mathews, of the class of '84, was called to be Associate Professor of Rhetoric and Instructor in Elocution. He was familiar to many in the upper classes, and soon won his way into the hearts of all by his ready sympathy with the boys in college sports, in which he himself had formerly taken a foremost place.

In college and during his course at Newton Theological Seminary, he was a conscientious and brilliant student; and when he was called to be a professor in his Alma Mater, it was felt that the right man was secured—one whose record and character as a gentleman was known. He has introduced original methods into his department, making it a source of practical good to his classes. The department of Elocution now has a permanent instructor.

Last autumn, water pipes were brought on to the campus and into all the buildings. Their appearance was hailed with delight by the students, who

have been obliged to consume innumerable animalculæ at the college pump. But it was soon evident that the watchword of the authorities was "slow and sure," for no "city" water appeared till spring. Then, however, we saw that the plans so long in maturing had at length taken visible shape, and now in the basement of North College we have a bathroom which for elegance and modern conveniences is not equalled in Maine. The floor is of tessellated white and brown marble. The lining of the room is polished whitewood. The water-closets, which are of the latest improved make, have white marble partitions and backs. Everything needed and desirable has been furnished. Thus the long hoped for addition has been made, and most satisfactorily too.

At the opening of the spring term, we were favored with a new instructor in the person of Prof. W. S. Bayley, who succeeds Professor Wadsworth in the department of Geology and Mineralogy. Prof. Bayley graduated from Johns Hopkins University in '83, and received the degree of Ph.D. in '86. In 1884, he was appointed graduate scholar in Chemistry, and in 1885-6 held the fellowship in Geology. During 1886-7, Prof. Bayley was at work on the U. S. Geological Survey, the Lake Superior division. Since the year 1886 he has been one of the associate editors of *The American Naturalist*. In the short time that he has had charge of his department, Prof. Bayley has shown that he is a master of the science; and the college is to be exceedingly congratulated upon such an addition to the corps of instructors.

If an alumnus of a few years ago should step into our gymnasium, he would very naturally be led to inquire when it was erected, so complete a change has been effected during the last year. And nothing but another look at the outside would convince him that it is the same building in which he disgustedly exercised, with one battered stove to furnish warmth (?) Then the supply of apparatus was small and old-fashioned, and there was no one to give instruction even in using that. Lately over one thousand dollars have been expended in new apparatus and internal improvements, and a skilled instructor provided. Prof. Adams, Bowdoin '84, obtained his physical education under Prof. Sargent of the Harvard gymnasium, and has shown that he thoroughly understands the art of practical physical culture. He came here in the fall and personally superintended the purchase and arrangement of apparatus. Among the innovations may be mentioned chest weights, rowing weight, travelling parallel bars, quarter circle and a new pattern horizontal bar. A complete stock of dumb bells, clubs and wands has been added and provided with suitable racks. The bowling alley, which in late years has been used mostly by Freshmen and Instituters, was torn up and the space employed for a battery cage and dressing cases. With newly painted walls, the gym now presents such a cheerful and comfortable aspect that it is a real pleasure to exercise in it. During the fall, attendance was entirely voluntary, but in the winter and spring terms, the faculty, following the example of larger colleges, and deeming good health and physical perfection not only desirable, but necessary to the fullest exertion of the mental powers, instituted the so-called compulsory exercise. The experiment has been to a



considerable degree satisfactory. The students entered into their work with the greatest enthusiasm, and their attendance continued good. By dividing the classes into squads, each having its own leader, the work is varied and more is accomplished than could otherwise be done. The benefits of this regular training can not fail to be seen in future Field Days. It is understood that next year the improvements in the gymnasium will be extended. Among the most important of these will be bath rooms—a convenience we have always felt the need of greatly and especially now that athletics have taken such a boom.

A few days after we returned for the last term of the year, we were pleased to welcome a new assistant at chapel exercises. At last the wheezy cabinet organ has been permanently banished and in its place now stands a handsome Vocalion, as it is called. It is not a cabinet, nor yet a pipe organ; but by a new invention it combines the mechanism of the former with the tone of the latter, so that all the richness of the pipe organ is secured. It has two banks of keys, a pedal key board, and the bellows are furnished with wind by means of a water-motor, thus making it a very powerful instrument and capable of many pleasing combinations. It not only adds immeasurably to the interest in chapel singing, but gives those of the students who are musically inclined an excellent opportunity for organ practice. On the evening of May 18th, the organ was "christened" by a concert and organ recital given to the students and citizens.

In regard to music in general very much can not be said. The only musical organization is the college quartette which now has been in existence for three years. Why can we not have a glee club? We certainly have the material for a good one if some one would only take hold of the matter and awaken interest enough to make it a success. Other colleges no larger than ours become well known throughout the country by reason of their glee clubs, and the formation of such a club here would not only benefit the college but develop a stronger taste for music among the whole body of students than has existed before.

In the fall the campus was put into the hands of a gardener for improvement. Some of the walks were raised and gravelled, and plans were made for further work in the spring. It is the intention to fill in the whole campus in front of the buildings and generally beautify our surroundings. And when that is done, would it not be an excellent plan to help along nature's endeavors to make the bank alongside of the river the prettiest place in Waterville? The situation and natural advantages are certainly of the best, and with proper attention, the ground back of the college could be made as sightly and more so than that in front. With a campus as naturally picturesque as ours, its claims should not be disregarded. External improvements as well as internal add greatly to the reputation of a college.



## Snow in Sunlight.

---

Glitter, sparkle in the sunlight,  
Ye bright crystal robes of snow ;  
Making bright the dreary winter,  
Cheerfully the sunbeams throw ;  
As they strike your varied surface,  
Send them glancing to and fro.

Far extending o'er the meadows,  
Fitting closely hill and dell,  
How the earth beneath is sheltered !  
And how freshly decked and well !  
How the heart's most gloomy sadness  
Doth this happy sight dispel !

Glance and glitter, glow and sparkle,  
Wake the souls oppressed and sad ;  
In the joy upon you falling  
Let the human heart be clad :  
Flash and flicker, shine and glisten,  
Make the whole creation glad.

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In Memoriam.

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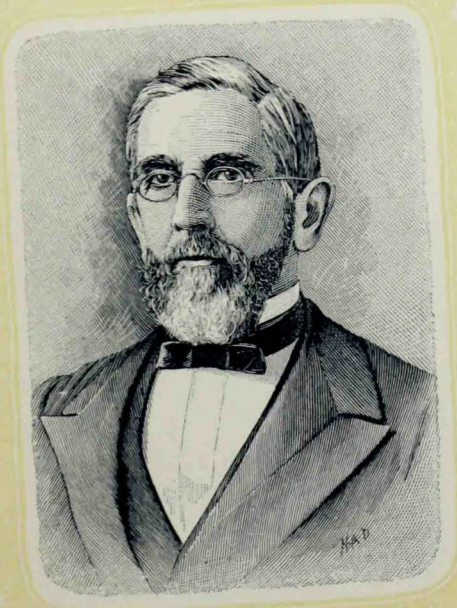
MOSES LYFORD, LL.D.

Class of 1843.

Born January 31, 1816.

Died August 4, 1887.

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## Professor Moses Lyford.

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OF the many vacancies which death has caused in the ranks of the Colby Alumni during the present Oracle year, one calls for special notice. Professor Moses Lyford was born in Mt. Vernon, Maine, January 31, 1816. He was graduated from Waterville College in 1843. From this time until 1884 he was constantly employed in teaching. From 1843 to 1846 he was principal of Kennebunk Academy in this State. He then removed to Vermont and became principal of the Townsend Academy, now the Leland and Grey Seminary. In 1850 he resigned this position to take charge of the Boys' High School in Portland. His work here was substantial and at once gave him a reputation in his profession. Among his pupils were many who have won places of prominence. We may mention Hon. T. B. Reed, Judge J. W. Symonds, Ex-Mayors C. F. Libby and M. F. King of Portland, Rev. Henry M. King, D.D., of Albany, N. Y., and Rev. Joseph Elder, D.D., of New York City. In 1856 he accepted a call to the professorship of mathematics and natural philosophy at Waterville. He retained this chair until 1872, when the department of pure mathematics was created, and from that time until 1884 he filled the professorship of natural philosophy and astronomy. In recognition of his services the Trustees of Colby University conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Laws in 1874.

Professor Lyford's activity was not confined to the class room. During that dark period in the history of our Alma Mater when the courage of many failed, and not a few were disposed to abandon her to certain death, he co-operated vigorously with President Champlin and the other members of the faculty in the efforts which satisfied the conditions of Gardiner Colby's memorable pledge of financial aid, and assured to the college a large part of its present endowment. He was made a trustee of Colby in 1885, and was at once placed on the prudential committee, a position of responsibility for which he was peculiarly fitted.

Nor was his attention restricted to College interests. He was a careful financier, and was identified with the business of Waterville, among whose citizens none were more highly respected. In the town meetings his voice was not often heard, but when he did speak his words were well considered and his advice always carried weight. Until his removal from the State in 1886 he was a director in the Waterville Savings Bank. He was also, for several years, treasurer of the Waterville Baptist Church. For seventeen years he was a member of the Waterville School Committee, and devoted to the business of the position the scrupulous attention which he gave to every duty that he undertook.

The last year of his life was spent with his son, Edwin F. Lyford, Esq., of Springfield, Mass. His death occurred while he was visiting friends in Portland, Maine, August 4, 1887.

It is difficult to avoid the appearance of exaggeration in rendering justly appreciative testimony of one whose life was such as we have sketched. The post of duty which Professor Lyford filled during the best years of his life afforded no opportunity for brilliant achievements, the recital of which might be made to veil grave faults. His work demanded steadfastness, patience, persistence. His character was equal to the demand, and he won the respect and esteem of all who understood him. Probably few college graduates have ever fairly considered the difficulties of an instructor's task under the old system of required studies from entrance to graduation. No allowance could be made for differences of taste or aptitude. In almost every class some students would have an obstinate aversion to certain of the studies in the curriculum and a pronounced preference for others. No department suffered more from this fact than that in which Professor Lyford labored. Long and thorough drill had prepared some students to pursue with satisfaction and profit the application of mathematical principles, while it had developed in others intense prejudice against the concrete mathematical sciences. The professor of natural philosophy and astronomy, therefore, confronted the task of aligning in the same class students able to do much and good work, and others to whom the study was perfunctory and irksome. Under a system which required of the students daily recitations, in which success depended largely upon the degree of attention and interest which could be created in the class-room, the problem thus presented anew each year was extremely perplexing. Its solution demanded tact and discretion. Whether undergraduates, as a rule, credited Professor Lyford with success as an instructor or not, it may be said with truth, that as the distance from college days increases

the more does the work done under his guidance grow in distinctness and the more valuable does it appear. He was not one who sought to command the best efforts of students by endeavoring to overawe them. He often, on the contrary, appeared to them merely exacting and finical. He nevertheless usually succeeded in making them realize that the severity of his ideal of work was proper, and they frequently acknowledged that it was a shame not to do their best in response to his appeals.

Professor Lyford was a very prudent and cautious man. During the later years of his professional activity he allowed the judgment of others to modify his manner of instruction in deference to tendencies which he regretted, and against which he often protested. While he believed that our colleges were committing errors in policy that would cripple their efficiency until reaction and reform corrected the mistakes, he never attempted to defeat, by indirection, the success of measures which he disapproved. He performed his part in the execution of any plan adopted by the faculty or the trustees as conscientiously as though it had been dictated by his own judgment. Although he doubted the soundness of many current educational ideas, he was in hearty sympathy with all genuine progress. He was not satisfied with his own methods or attainments. His trip to Europe in 1881 and his attendance upon the meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science were not for recreation merely, but for self-improvement and the enlargement of his usefulness as a teacher. He often spoke to the writer of detecting each term new deficiencies in his instruction, and of entering upon the work of each new year with more precise plans and higher ideals. When he came to Waterville, and for many years afterwards, the resources of the college were so narrow that none of the professors could command either the time or the facilities for the original work which is at present tacitly demanded of all. It is not generally known that it was Professor Lyford's purpose, had he continued in his professorship, to devote the time at his disposal during the remainder of his life to investigations which he was eminently fitted to prosecute.

Circumstances of which it is not necessary to speak placed Professor Lyford, during the last four years of his life, in a relation to the college which few could have sustained with equal dignity and credit. In spite of personal considerations of which he spoke frankly to a few who were his confidants, his devotion to the college, after he was relieved from the responsibilities of his professorship, won the admiration of all who knew him. His course proved him to be worthy of the highest respect. He did not lose his interest in the department of instruction to which he



had given the labor of so many years, but to both his temporary and his permanent successor he was an unobtrusive yet willing assistant and adviser. As a member of the prudential committee his services were invaluable. He was fully informed of the needs of the college, and he devoted much time and care to the task of spending the income at its disposal so as to accomplish the largest results. His views of educational policy were broad and safe; and, had his life been spared, his influence as a member of the board of trustees would have been positive and salutary.

CATALOGUE  
OF THE  
CORPORATION, FACULTY, AND STUDENTS,  
OF  
COLBY UNIVERSITY.  
1887-88.

## Calendar.

FIRST TERM began Wednesday evening . . . . . 1887.  
Sept. 7.  
First Term ends . . . . . Nov. 23.

RECESS OF EIGHT DAYS.

SECOND TERM begins Wednesday evening . . . . . Nov. 30.  
1888.  
Second Term ends . . . . . Feb. 8.

VACATION OF SEVEN WEEKS.

THIRD TERM begins Wednesday evening . . . . . March 28.  
Senior Examination ends Wednesday . . . . . June 6.  
Examination of other classes begins Wednesday . . . . . June 27.  
Entrance Examination, Thursday and Friday, 8 A.M. . . . . June 28, 29.  
Baccalaureate Sermon, Sunday P.M. . . . . July 1.  
Boardman Anniversary Sermon, 8 P.M. . . . . July 1.  
Junior Exhibition, Monday evening . . . . . July 2.  
Meeting of the Board of Trustees, 7.30 P.M. . . . . July 2.  
Meeting of the Alumni Association, 2 P.M. . . . . July 3.  
Anniversary of Literary Societies, 8 P.M. . . . . July 3.  
Commencement, Wednesday . . . . . July 4.

VACATION OF NINE WEEKS.

Second Entrance Examination, Wednesday, 8 A.M. . . . . Sept. 5.  
FIRST TERM begins Wednesday evening . . . . . Sept. 5.



## Trustees.

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HON. J. WARREN MERRILL, A.M., <i>Chairman</i> .	Cambridge, Mass.
JAMES H. HANSON, LL.D., . . . . .	Waterville.
REV. FRANKLIN MERRIAM, A.M., . . . . .	East Weare, N. H.
REV. G. W. BOSWORTH, D.D., . . . . .	Boston, Mass.
REV. OAKMAN S. STEARNS, D.D., . . . . .	Newton Centre, Mass.
REV. BENJAMIN F. SHAW, D.D., . . . . .	Waterville.
HON. ROBERT O. FULLER, . . . . .	Cambridge, Mass.
REV. W. HARRISON ALDEN, D.D., . . . . .	Portsmouth, N. H.
REV. GEORGE D. B. PEPPER, D.D., LL.D., . . . . .	Waterville.
HON. RUSSELL B. SHEPHERD, . . . . .	Skowhegan.
REV. A. R. CRANE, D.D., . . . . .	East Winthrop.
HON. W. J. CORTHELL, . . . . .	Gorham.
GARDNER R. COLBY, Esq., . . . . .	New York.
B. F. STURTEVANT, Esq., . . . . .	Jamaica Plain, Mass.
REV. HENRY S. BURRAGE, D.D., . . . . .	Portland.
HON. EDMUND F. WEBB, A.M., . . . . .	Waterville.
REV. CHARLES V. HANSON, A.M., . . . . .	Damariscotta.
HON. EUSTACE C. FITZ, A.M., . . . . .	Chelsea, Mass.
REV. JOSEPH RICKER, D.D., . . . . .	Augusta.
HON. MOSES GIDDINGS, . . . . .	Bangor.
REV. DAVID N. SHELDON, D.D., . . . . .	Waterville.
HON. JOSIAH H. DRUMMOND, LL.D., . . . . .	Portland.
HON. WILLIAM WILSON, . . . . .	Hallowell.
REV. FRANCIS W. BAKEMAN, D.D., . . . . .	Chelsea, Mass.
ARAD THOMPSON, Esq., . . . . .	Bangor.
HON. PERCIVAL BONNEY, A.M., <i>Secretary</i> , . . . . .	Portland.

Annual Meeting, July 2, 1888.

## Presidents of Colby.

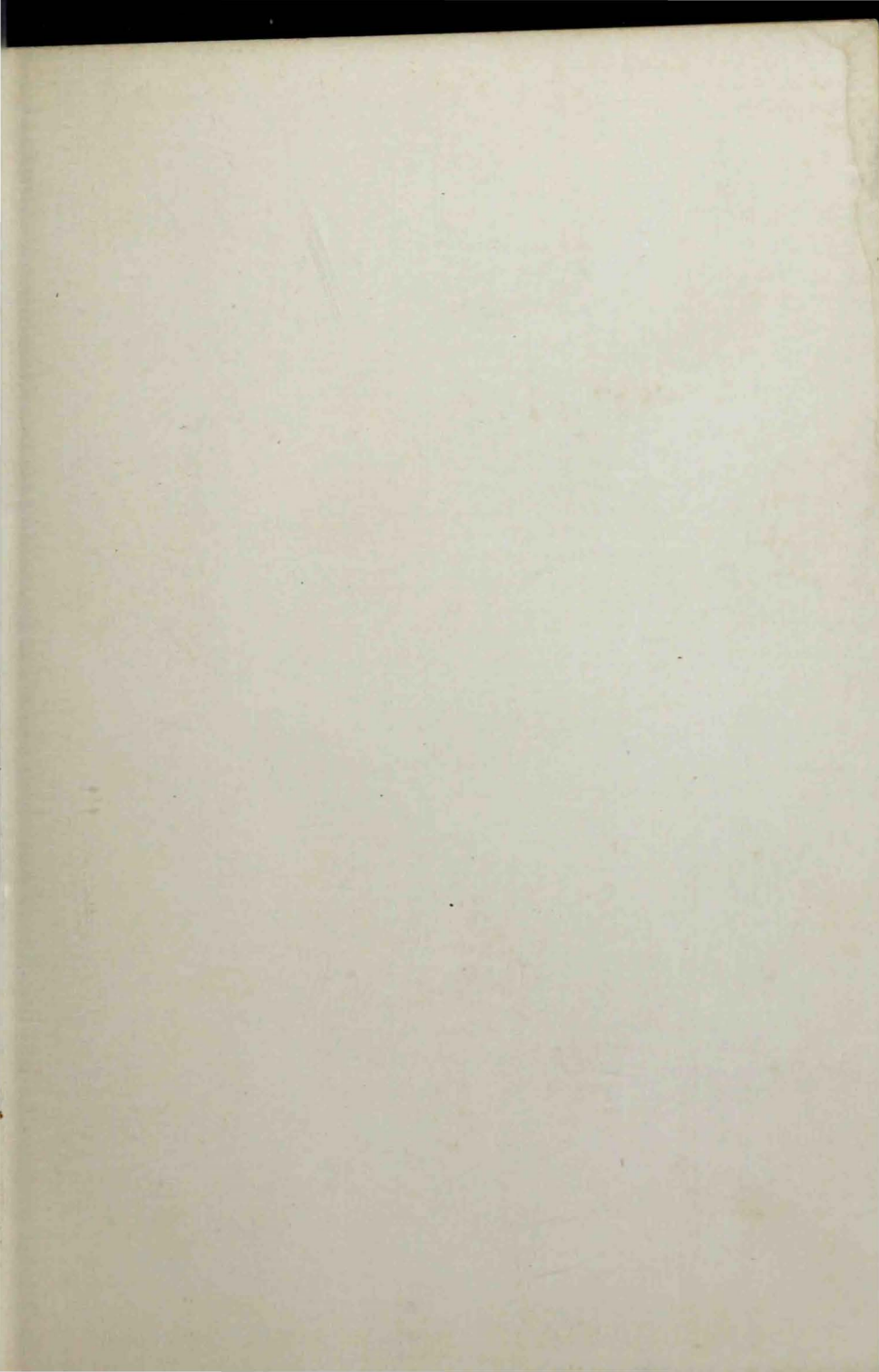
	Accessus.	Exitus.
REV. JEREMIAH CHAPLIN, D.D. . . . .	1822.	1833.
REV. RUFUS BARCOCK, D.D. . . . .	1833.	1836.
REV. ROBERT EVERETT PATTISON, D.D. . . . .	1836.	1839.
ELIPHAZ FAY, A.M. . . . .	1841.	1843.
REV. DAVID NEWTON SHELDON, D.D. . . . .	1843.	1853.
REV. ROBERT EVERETT PATTISON, D.D., . . . .	1854.	1857.
REV. JAMES TIFT CHAMPLIN, D.D., . . . .	1857.	1873.
REV. HENRY EPHRAIM ROBINS, D.D. . . . .	1873.	1882.
REV. GEORGE DANA BOARDMAN PEPPER, D.D., LL.D. . . . .	1882.	

## Buildings of Colby.

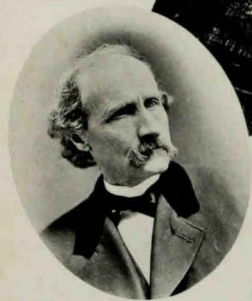
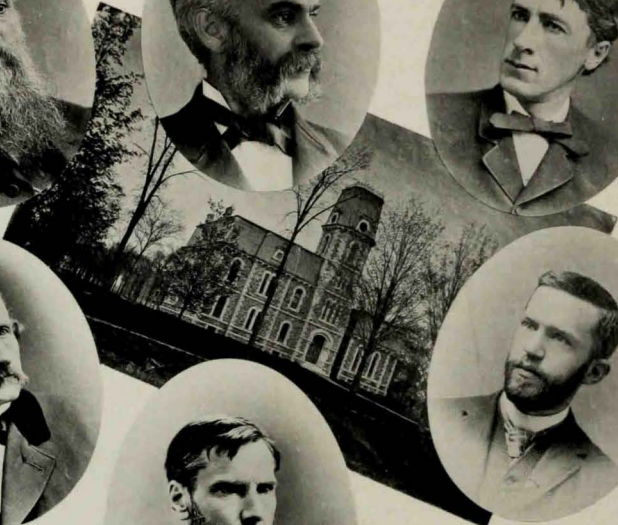
	Erected.
South College, . . . . .	1821.
North College, . . . . .	1822.
Steward's House, . . . . .	1832.
Champlin Hall, . . . . .	1837.
Memorial Hall, . . . . .	1867.
Observatory, . . . . .	1868.
Coburn Hall, . . . . .	1871.
Gymnasium, . . . . .	1877.
Ladies' Hall, . . . . .	1885.

The University Library in Memorial Hall is open each day from 9 to 10 A.M.; also Wednesdays and Saturdays from 3 to 5 P.M.

PROF. E. W. HALL, *Librarian.*







## Faculty of Instruction.

---

REV. GEORGE D. B. PEPPER, D.D., LL.D.,

*PRESIDENT,*

BABCOCK PROFESSOR OF INTELLECTUAL AND MORAL PHILOSOPHY.

REV. SAMUEL K. SMITH, D.D.,

PROFESSOR OF RHETORIC.

JOHN B. FOSTER, LL.D.,

PROFESSOR OF THE GREEK LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE.

EDWARD W. HALL, A.M.,

PROFESSOR OF MODERN LANGUAGES AND LIBRARIAN.

WILLIAM ELDER, A.M.,

MERRILL PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY.

JULIAN D. TAYLOR, A.M.,

PROFESSOR OF THE LATIN LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE.

LABAN E. WARREN, A.M.,

PROFESSOR OF MATHEMATICS AND LECTURER ON ART.

ALBION W. SMALL, A.M.,

PROFESSOR OF HISTORY AND POLITICAL ECONOMY.

WILLIAM A. ROGERS, A.M., Ph.D.,

PROFESSOR OF PHYSICS AND ASTRONOMY.

W. H. BAYLEY, Ph.D.,

PROFESSOR OF MINERALOGY AND GEOLOGY.

SHAILER MATHEWS, A.M.,  
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF RHETORIC AND INSTRUCTOR IN ELOCUTION.

CHARLES E. ADAMS, A.M.,  
INSTRUCTOR IN GYMNASTICS.

PROF. J. B. FOSTER,  
SECRETARY AND REGISTRAR.

The names of the faculty after that of the President are arranged according to seniority of appointment.

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SAMUEL OSBORNE.....JANITOR.



## Chronological Table.

- '35. Rev. S. B. Page, D.D., died at Cleveland, Ohio, March 14, 1888, aged 79.
- '35. Jonathan G. Fellows, A.M., died at Canton, Miss., May 15, 1887, aged 75.
- '37. Rev. Geo. W. Bosworth, D.D., died at Wakefield, Mass., Jan. 19, 1888, aged 69.
- '39. David Purington, died at Kenneyville, Minn., July 25, 1886, aged 69.
- '40. Rev. Lewis Holmes, died at Plymouth, Mass., May 24, 1887, aged 74.
- '41. Hon. John L. Moses, A.M., died at Knoxville, Tenn., April 2, 1887, aged 64.
- '43. Prof. Moses Lyford, LL.D., of Springfield, Mass., died at Portland, Me., Aug. 4, 1887, aged 71.
- '45. Rev. James W. Capen, A.M., died at Binghampton, N. Y., Dec. 27, 1886, aged 65.
- '47. Rev. Geo. G. Fairbanks, D.D., died at Middleboro, Mass., Jan. 4, 1887, aged 62.
- '49. Rev. John Rounds, died at Minneapolis, Minn., March 30, 1888, aged 66.
- '52. William H. Hobbie, A.M., died at New York, N. Y., Jan. 6, 1887, aged 69.
- '55. Reuben Foster, is Mayor of Waterville.
- '56. Rev. Isaac S. Kalloch, died at Sehome, Washington Territory, Dec. 10, 1887, aged 56.
- '57. Rev. Henry A. Hart of Deering, Me., died at Haverhill, Mass., Jan. 12, 1888, aged 51.
- '57. Jonathan G. Soule, A.M., died at Waterville, Me., Jan. 1, 1888, aged 61.
- '59. Rev. S. C. Fletcher, is pastor at Dexter.

- '62. Frank Bodfish, M.D., died at No. Anson, Me., July 16, 1886, aged 45.
- '62. Col. Z. A. Smith, formerly a prominent editor of the Boston Journal, is managing editor of the Leavenworth Times.
- '63. Rev. S. L. B. Chase, is pastor of the Baptist church at Great Falls, N. H.
- '64. W. S. Knowlton, formerly of Houlton Academy, is principal of the High School at Caribou.
- '65. Rev. C. V. Hanson, is pastor of Bethany Baptist church at Skowhegan.
- '73. Jefferson Taylor, principal of Waterville High School.
- '76. C. H. Hallowell, M.D., is practicing medicine at Lewiston.
- '76. C. E. Meleney, is Superintendent of schools at Somerville, Mass.
- '77. Rev. John M. Foster, is missionary at Swatow, China.
- '79. Prof. Wm. E. Morang, A.M., died at Nashville, Tenn., June 30, 1887, aged 36.
- '80. Chas. H. Case, died at Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 1, 1887, aged 28.
- '81. Asher H. Barton, died at Yankton, Dakota, March 18, 1888.
- '83. Frank Hanson, is principal of Grammar School at Atlantic City, N. J.
- '83. Rev. R. H. Baker, pastor of Sixth St. church, New York city.
- '83. Alfred King, M.D., is city physician of Portland.
- '83. Geo. W. Smith, is practicing law at Duluth, Minn.
- '84. H. F. Dexter, pastor at Hartland.
- '84. Rev. J. E. Cummings, is a missionary in Burmah.
- '85. Bertha L. Soule, is assistant at the Skowhegan High School.
- '86. S. E. Webber, is principal of the Calais High School.
- '86. H. W. Trafton, is Collector of Customs at Fort Fairfield.
- '86. J. R. Wellington, is a clerk in the War Department, Washington, D. C.
- '87. O. L. Beverage, is principal of the Hallowell High School.
- '87. W. F. Watson, is Professor of Physics and Chemistry in Furman University, So. Carolina.
- '87. E. E. Parmenter, is teacher of Latin and Greek in Mitchell's School for Boys, Billerica, Mass.
- '87. I. O. Palmer, is principal of Derby Academy, Vt.
- '87. Fred Miller Perkins, died at Somerville, Mass., Jan. 2, 1888, aged 23.
- '87. Charles E. Cook, is taking post-graduate course at Colby.

## The Collegiate.


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From the bonds of care parental,  
From the sacred shrines of home,  
Tinted with the hues of em'rald  
The proud collegiate comes ;  
He, a mortal whose ambition  
Like a Cæsar's longs to roam,  
Thinks that his imagined greatness  
A world could overcome.


Quaffs he here the cup of knowledge,  
Nature's facts and classic lore,  
Struggles with attending trials,  
To draw from wisdom's store.  
Yet we often find him seeking  
Jovial scenes and idle strife,  
Little thinking that he's passing,  
The happiest years of life.

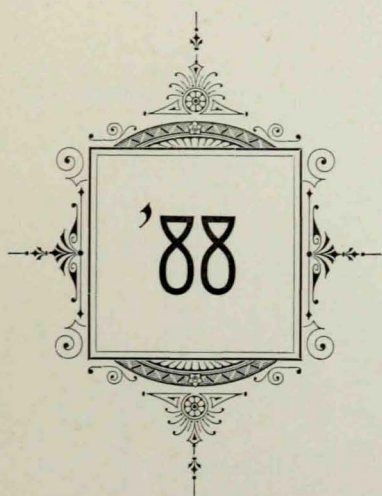
With forebodings for the future  
And regrettings for the past,  
Forth into the world of labor  
The student goes at last.  
Youthful aims too soon effected,  
Prosperous years he may not see ;  
Yet he bears a vain diploma  
And boasts a grand A. B.

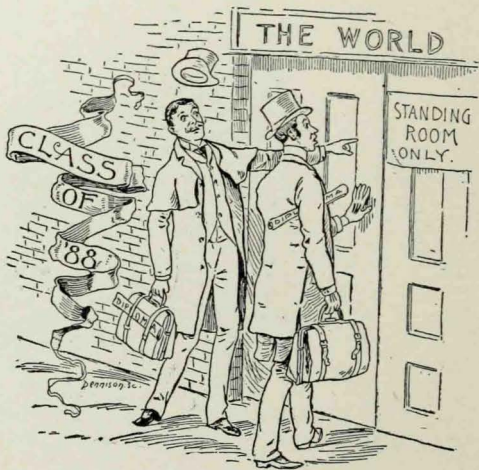




College Classes.









## Senior Class.

'88.

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*Class Color, . . . . . Coquelicot.*  
*Yell, . . . . . Hi-ker, Hi-ker, Boom-er, Eighty-Eight.*

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### Officers.

President, . . . . . ALBION H. BRAINARD.  
Vice-President, . . . . . BENJAMIN P. HOLBROOK.  
Secretary and Treasurer, . . . . . CARL E. HOLBROOK.  
Toast-Master, . . . . . WALTER D. STEWART.

### Class Day Officers.

Orator, . . . . . HENRY FLETCHER.  
Poet, . . . . . ADDISON B. LORIMER.  
Historian, . . . . . WALTER B. SUCKLING.  
Prophet, . . . . . ROYAL J. TILTON.  
Address to Undergraduates, . . . . . EMERY B. GIBBS.  
Parting Address, . . . . . MARTIN S. HOWES.  
Marshal, . . . . . WILLIAM W. MERRILL.  
Statistician, . . . . . EDWIN P. BARRELL.

### Committee on Odes.

BENJAMIN P. HOLBROOK, LILLIAN FLETCHER, ALICE E. SAWTELLE.

### Committee of Arrangements.

EMERY B. GIBBS, JOHN F. TILTON, WILFRED J. MEADER.

## Members of '88.

NAME.	SOCIETY.	RESIDENCE.	ROOM.
BARRELL, EDWARD PARK, $\Delta T$ ,		<i>Turner.</i>	
			11 S. C.
BRAINARD, ALBION HALE, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ ,		<i>Winthrop,</i>	
			6 C. H.
BROWN, BERTHA LOUISE, $\Sigma K$ ,		<i>Bangor,</i>	
			L. H.
DRUMMOND, ALBERT FOSTER, $\Delta K E$ ,		<i>Waterville.</i>	
		Mr. Drummond's.	
FARR, MARY EDITH, $\Sigma K$ ,		<i>Oakland,</i>	
			L. H.
FLETCHER, HENRY, $\Delta T$ ,		<i>Newport, N. H.</i>	
			26 S. C.
FLETCHER, LILLIAN, $\Sigma K$ ,		<i>Newport, N. H.</i>	
			L. H.
GALLERT, SOLOMON, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ ,		<i>Waterville.</i>	
		Mr. Gallert's.	
GIBBS, EMERY BENTON, $\Delta K E$ ,		<i>North Livermore,</i>	
			22 C. H.
HOLBROOK, BENJAMIN PLINY, $\Delta K E$ ,		<i>Hallowell.</i>	
			27 S. C.
HOLBROOK, CARL EDWARD, $\Delta K E$ ,		<i>Hallowell.</i>	
			27 S. C.
HOWES, MARTIN STILLMAN,		<i>Jefferson,</i>	
			27 C. H.
LORIMER, ADDISON BENJAMIN, $\Delta T$ ,		<i>Beebe Plain, P. Q.</i>	
			11 S. C.
MEADER, WILFRED JOHN,		<i>Augusta.</i>	
			27 C. H.
MERRILL, HATTIE EDITH, $\Sigma K$ ,		<i>Dover.</i>	
		Rev. Mr. Noyes'.	

MERRILL, WILLIAM WILLIS, $Z \Psi$ ,	<i>Fairfield.</i>	10 S. C.
PULSIFER, JAMES AUGUSTUS, $\Delta K E$ ,	<i>Auburn.</i>	22 C. H.
SAWTELLE, ALICE ELIZABETH, $\Sigma K$ ,	<i>Waterville.</i>	Mrs. Sawtelle's.
SHAW, JOHN ABISHA, $\Delta T$ ,	<i>Portland.</i>	13 C. H.
STEWART, WALTER DUDLEY, $\Delta K E$ ,	<i>Bangor.</i>	8 C. H.
SUCKLING, WALTER BREASIER, $Z \Psi$ ,	<i>Moscow.</i>	10 S. C.
TILTON, JOHN FREEMAN, $\Delta T$ ,	<i>Sidney.</i>	13 C. H.
TILTON, ROYAL JEREMIAH,	<i>Milford, N. H.</i>	14 S. C.

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Former Members of '88.

COLE, WILLIAM MORSE, $\Delta K E$ ,	<i>Portland.</i>
GOODALE, CHARLES FECHER, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ ,	<i>Waterville.</i>
GOODWIN, WILLIAM PARKER, $Z \Psi$ ,	<i>Skowhegan.</i>
HALL, CARRIE EVELYN, $\Sigma K$ ,	<i>East Madison.</i>
MATHEWS, EDGAR CLARENCE,	<i>Waterville.</i>
MATHEWS, HENRY HERBERT, $\Delta K E$ ,	<i>Portland.</i>
PEPPER, CHARLES HOVEY, $\Delta K E$ ,	<i>Waterville.</i>
PRINCE, HENRY CHARLES, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ ,	<i>Buckfield.</i>
WOOD, CHARLES HENRY, $Z \Psi$ ,	<i>Gouldsboro.</i>



## History.

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THE acts and deeds of men go down on the pages of history as so many good and so many bad examples of what can be accomplished and what might have been accomplished had circumstances perhaps been a little different, and had they been otherwise situated. The acts and deeds of classes—groups of men—ought so to be recorded and set before the gazing countenances of a wondering generation as examples of brilliant acts and, perhaps, new reforms instituted. Such acts and deeds of classes prove also, in a greater or less degree, to be the forerunners of similar actions on the part of the individual members constituting that class; for nearly all class enterprises are suggested by leaders, or those who are worthy to be such, rather than the ideas of the entire class as a whole; and these ideas are carried out by the class because of the confidence lodged by it in the one suggesting them. Thus, in a measure, will this, perhaps somewhat history, be a prophecy, and as a prophecy will be considerably more authentic than many so-called prophecies.

Nearly four years ago the class of '88 began its existence. From the start it was marked as a class that would win distinction in its college course. It numbered thirty-three. Of this number five were ladies—the largest number of ladies that had ever entered in one class. Of the male members of the class there were twenty-eight, of all sizes and ages.

To be sure, when they entered the chapel for the first time on that September morning they did look slightly verdant, and some of them did bear that lonesome, home-longing look which follows the young from their paternal home. But this soon wore away, and from beneath those broad-rimmed hats beamed forth countenances indicative of intelligence and good resolutions.

The first year was not noted for anything extraordinary. Of course

we got our share of ducking. The base ball game—well, we barely lost that through the disability of some of our players. We did not contest in the customary rope pull, because we were not challenged; why, we knew not; but we were glad. Our morally pure minds did not countenance such sports at the time. One of our number won the Merrill prize for scholarship, and she was a co-ed. Until the spring term nothing of importance to us was done; and then we had our prize reading. It was a great success. It showed that the class was well stocked with dramatic geniuses fit for many a stage. Then came our grand exit at Skowhegan. Surely it was a fitting end to an eminently successful Freshman year. Twenty-four of us journeyed to that beautiful town, and had a great time. The town was hardly large enough, and the time was hardly long enough for all of us, but we managed to get along.

The Sophomore year opened with only twenty-six of us back. Of these one was a new co-ed, who replaced one of our former members of that sex, who has since been joined in marriage not far from our college city. We regretted very much to lose some of the male members, whose happy countenances and wise counsels had been a source of much benefit during the previous year. With these losses and additions, we re-assembled at chapel one September morn, nearly three years ago. We had moved up one row of seats, and felt the responsibility which rested upon our shoulders, to care for those who, that morning, for the first time as a class, had entered our ancient portals. Our policy toward them was not one of torture, was not such as to excite the wrath of the friends of the college, but simply that of Sophomores. We used water, of course, but not extravagantly. Bloody Monday night of course we celebrated, and it will undoubtedly leave a lasting impression on at least one too fresh mind. In our base ball game with the Freshmen, we won. In athletics during this year we kept our end well up, leaving the young ladies of the class to hold up our scholarship end. A fair division, eh? During this year, too, we abolished the old custom of publishing false orders on the Freshmen,—a reform for which we received much commendation from the friends of the college at large, and which has not been carried out by future classes. Another new venture was the appearance of the

class in tall hats during the spring term. Of course at first it was met with derision and much jest, but soon was looked upon as adding tone to the college, and commended. Our second year was closed by an exit to Bradley's favorite resort on China lake, where a pleasant afternoon and evening were spent in enjoyment of various sorts,—fishing (by one member), playing out-door games, swimming, sailing, rowing, etc. An interesting banquet on the island (Bradley's) and a literary programme made a pleasant end for our Sophomore year at Colby.

Our Junior year opened with but twenty-five members in the class. This year we found ourselves very differently situated. In our Freshman year we acted on the defensive; during our Sophomore year we acted on the offensive plan. This year it was our place to sit back and enjoy ourselves watching the performances indulged in by the two lower classes. This year too, of course, we had more leisure time than before. During the fall term it was our pleasure to give an oyster supper to the Freshman class, in return for their brilliant base ball victory over the Sophomore class. At the middle of the term the class had the first real cremation ever held at Colby. It was a grand success in every way. The body to be cremated was that of Whateley's Logic, which had been used here for such a long time that it got rather stale to many. A full description of this was given in the last ORACLE, to which the gentle reader is referred for particulars. As an innovation, it was a grand success, and added another to the many of '88's novelties. During the winter term we lost one more of our members, making our number twenty-four; and later on in the year another left us, thus reducing the number remaining in the class to twenty-three. As Commencement approached, the class agitated the question, whether it would be better to plant an ivy, which would soon die, leaving as a sign of its ever having existed a plate of marble duly marked, or to present to the college a gift which would stand for the admiration of future generations. The latter course was adopted; and instead of the customary Ivy Day, '88 held Presentation Day, when it presented the college with a cast of Diana and the Stag. This grand statue now stands with the remainder of Colby's art collection, and will remind the generations to come that there once existed a class at Colby which was worthy the name.



At last we arrive at that stage of our college course, when we begin to feel that the world is before us. Our Senior year comes upon us as if in a dream. Three years have passed away without our having been aware of it. The fourth year is begun, when we suddenly awake and realize that the time is fast drawing near when it will become our painful duty to leave all pleasant college duties and mingle with those of the outer world. But we are serious. The reality of our task is before us. Of course we had to treat the class of '90 again, in return for their victory in the base ball game with the Freshmen. But we were only too willing to so testify to our appreciation. This year is the one in which we are looked upon as the type of all acts, the examples for all actions. The verdant Freshman, the wily Sophomore, the dignified Junior, are all bound to recognize in us their elders in standing, their superiors in action. It is one of much account to us all. As an end to the four years spent at Colby it does not make us swell up with pomposity but rather gives to us a feeling of sorrow that our course is so near its close. But these considerations have not totally hidden us from the external world. They have rather made us more conspicuous in it. Nothing has taken place for some time in Waterville which could equal the reception given by the class of '88 during the winter term to its many friends. Memorial Hall never looked pleasanter, and the many friends of the class who braved the storm were more than delighted with the reception tendered them by the class. This last term has begun and is now past its middle. The Senior year is nearly gone, and with its departure, the class of '88 will wander away—shall we say from the college? No, never that. For as long as any of her members breathe, the class will never forsake its Alma Mater.

Eighty-eight has been a progressive class. It has established many new reforms and has instituted new ideas into college life. It has never been mixed up in disgraceful conflicts or destructive schemes. It has always aimed to keep up the name of the college rather than disgrace it with acts of rash and abominable natures. Eighty-eight dared to abolish the time-worn custom of country colleges—the issue of the false order. She brought forward the idea of wearing the plug hat as a class. She instituted the form of procedure known as the cremation.

She discarded the customary Ivy Day and instituted in its stead the novel and practical Presentation Day. She showed to all what a class could do in the line of giving a reception.

In athletics, the class of '88 has not been in the least backward. Her representatives on the Field Day program have always borne off their share, and sometimes more than their share, of the prizes. On the base ball nine the class of '88 have always had important members. Its representatives on the team have always ranked among the first on the team. In scholarship we have always taken a high stand. In college associations our relations have always been of a high nature. The class has always patronized the various publications and enterprises of the college with a fervent and earnest zeal. Finally, during our college course we have been way up. Whether we were Freshmen or Sophomores, Juniors or Seniors, we have always been identified with the best interests of the college. As we are about to leave, we cannot but feel grieved. Our associations have always been pleasant. Our class ties have been strong. We can but hope that at some future day we may again meet together to renew the old college ties so soon to be relaxed.

# Presentation Day.

Diana and the Stag.

CLASS OF '88. JULY 4, 1887.

## Officers.

President, . . . . .	JOHN A. SHAW.
Marshal, . . . . .	JAMES A. PULSIFER.
Orator, . . . . .	WALTER B. SUCKLING.
Poet, . . . . .	CHARLES H. PEPPER.
Historian, . . . . .	ROYAL J. TILTON.
Awarder of Prizes, . . . . .	CARL E. HOLBROOK.

## Executive Committee.

ALBION H. BRAINARD, MARTIN S. HOWES, HENRY FLETCHER.

## ORDER OF EXERCISES.

### MUSIC.

Prayer, . . . . . ADDISON B. LORIMER.

### CLASS ODE.

AIR—"Ching-a-ling."

We raise our glad lay  
On this festive day,—  
Marking the goal that is next to our last.  
Smile kindly, oh sky!  
Thou breeze softly sigh  
As the hours glide swiftly past! Ha-ha!

### CHORUS.

Hail '88, dear '88, ha-ha-ha-ha!  
Thine is the name we would echo afar:  
Hail '88, dear '88, ha-ha-ha-ha!  
Shine on ever glorious star! Ha-ha!  
Too quickly the sand  
From Time's wrinkled hand.  
Has these glad years, grain by grain, downward sped:  
More slowly this year,  
That waits us so near,  
May it fall, bright as '88's red! Ha-ha!

### CHORUS.

Oration—The American Scholar . . . . . WALTER B. SUCKLING.

MUSIC.

Poem—A Dream, . . . . . CHARLES H. PEPPER.

MUSIC.

History, . . . . . ROYAL J. TILON.

MUSIC.

Awarding of Prizes, . . . . . CARL E. HOLBROOK.

1. Sir Baldhead—STEWART, . . . . . Big Combs.
2. '88's Dig—SHAW, . . . . . Cigarettes.
3. Sultan—SUCKLING, . . . . . Crazy Fan.
4. Guitarist—LORIMER, . . . . . Tin Pan.
5. Graceful Man—GALLERT, . . . . . Eye Glass.
6. Scientific Man—BRAINARD, . . . . . Steam Engine.
7. Future Father of his Country—PULSIFER, . . . . . Hatchet.
8. Class of '90, . . . . . Big Syringe.

PRESENTATION OF STATUE.

PRESENTATION ODE.

AIR:—"How Can I Leave Thee?"

Loved Alma Mater,  
Colby, our patron dear,  
We pray that thou wilt hear  
Our votive song;  
Thy hands o'er us extend  
While at thy shrine we bend  
To us thy blessing lend!  
Colby, our joy!

Come we with longings  
To pay the homage due,  
For blessings not a few,  
But that were vain.  
Ne'er can our lips express  
The love our hearts confess,  
For all thy tenderness,  
Colby, our joy!

Pray, then, accept thou  
This, the mute offering,  
Which now to thee we bring  
With rev'rent mien;  
And may its grace declare  
The gratitude we bear;  
This is our only prayer,  
Colby, our joy!

PROMENADE CONCERT.



## Statistics of the Class of '88.

NAME.	Resident State.	Age at Graduation	Height, Ft. In.	Weight.	Size Hat.	Size Shoe.	Capital Punishment.	Religious Preference.	Politics.	Tariff.	Future Occupation.
E. P. Barrrell,	Maine.	23 y. 8½ m.	5 7 1-2	140 lbs.	6 7-8	7	For.	Congregation-	Republican.	Protection.	Teacher, prob.
A. H. Brainard,	Maine.	22 y. 4 m.	5 10 1-2	165 lbs.	7 1-8	8	For.	Baptist. [alist.	Republican.	Protection.	Teacher.
B. L. Brown,	Maine.	20 y. 10 m.	5 7 1-4	107 lbs.		1	For.	Baptist.	Republican.	Protection.	Killing Time.
A. F. Drummond,	Maine.	22 years.	5 8	150 lbs.	7	6	For.	Methodist.	Republican.	Protection.	Bunker.
M. E. Farr,	Maine.	21 y. 8 m.	5 1	96 1-2 lbs		3	Against.	Baptist.	Democrat.	Limited Protection	Teacher.
Henry Fletcher,	N. H.	24 y. 2 m.	5 10	146 1-2 lbs	7	8	For.	Baptist.	Republican.	Protection.	Teacher.
Lillian Fletcher,	N. H.	26 y. 7 m.	5 3 1-2	136 lbs.		5 1-2	Against.	Baptist.	Republican.	Protection.	Work.
Solomon Gallert,	Maine.	19 y. 8½ m.	5 8	136 lbs.	6 7-8	8	For.	Jewish.	(Not a voter.)	Reform.	Journalism.
E. B. Gibbs,	Maine.	25 years.	5 9 1-2	178 lbs.	7 3-8	8 1-2	For.	Baptist.	Republican.	Protection.	Lawyer.
B. P. Holbrook,	Maine.	22 y. 3 m.	5 11 3-4	138 lbs.	7 3-8	7	Against.	Baptist.	Independent.	For Revenue Only.	Journalism.
C. E. Holbrook,	Maine.	20 y. 6 m.	5 11 1-4	180 lbs.	7 1-4	9	For.	Baptist.	Independent.	Limited Protection	Undecided.
M. S. Howes,	Maine.	26 years.	5 8 1-2	155 lbs.	7	7	Against.	Baptist.	Republican.	Protection.	Ministry.
A. B. Lorimer,	Quebec.	23 y. 3 m.	5 5 1-2	127 lbs.	7	7 1-2	For.	Baptist.	Gladstone Lib.	Protection, In U.S.	Ministry.
W. J. Meader,	Maine.	28 years.	5 7 1-2	147 1-2 lbs	7 3-8	7	Against.	Baptist.	Republican.	Protection.	Ministry.
H. E. Merrill,	Maine.	24 y. 3¼ m.	5 4 3-4	119 lbs.		4 1-2	For.	Baptist.	Republican.	Protection.	Teacher.
W. W. Merrill,	Maine.	21 y. 9 m.	5 10 3-4	160 lbs.	7 1-4	8	For.	Methodist.	Republican.	Protection.	Physician.
J. A. Pulsifer,	Maine.	22 y. 4 m.	5 7	140 lbs.	7	5	For.	Baptist.	Republican.	Protection.	Lawyer.
A. E. Sawtelle,	Maine.	22 y. 7 m.	5 9½	100 lbs.		4	For.	Baptist.	Republican.	Limited Protection	Teacher.
J. A. Slaw,	Maine.	26 years.	5 10	160 lbs.	7 1-8	7 1-2	For.	Baptist.	Republican.	Protection.	Ministry.
W. D. Stewart,	Maine.	20 y. 11½ m.	5 8	145 lbs.	7	8	For.	Baptist.	Republican.	Protection.	Business.
W. B. Suckling,	Maine.	25 years.	5 10	170 lbs.	7 1-4	8	For.	Baptist.	Republican.	Protection.	Physician.
J. F. Tilton,	Maine.	21 y. 5 m.	5 4	125 lbs.	6 3-4	5	Against.	Baptist.	Republican.	Protection.	Ministry.
R. J. Tilton,	N. H.	24 years.	5 6	133 1-2 lbs	7	6 1-2	For.	Baptist.	Abolitionist.	Protection.	Student.

## Statistics of the Class of '88.--Continued.

Name.	Nickname.	Co-education.	Engaged.	Favorite Study.	Favorite Drink.	Favorite Poet.	Old or New Education.	Prohibition or License.	Favorite Pastime.
E. P. Barrell,	"Bar'l."	Yes.	No.	Chemistry.	H <sub>2</sub> O.	Longfellow.	New.	Prohibition.	Ringing Bell.
A. H. Brainard,	"Al."	No.	—	Mechanics.	Cocoa	Longfellow.	New.	Prohibition.	Sailing.
B. L. Brown,	"Bird."	No.	No.	History.	Milk.	Lowell.	New.	High License.	Skating.
A. F. Drummond,	"Bert."	NO.	Yes.	Gymnastics.	Coffee.	Lorimer.	New.	Prohibition.	Translating Psychology.
M. E. Farr,	"Mollie."	Yes.	No.	History.	Cold Water.	Tennyson.	New.	High License.	Reading.
Henry Fletcher,	"Heinrich."	Yes.	No.	Chemistry.	H <sub>2</sub> O.	Longfellow.	Old.	Prohibition.	Working.
Lillian Fletcher,	"Lillie."	Yes.	No.	Languages.	Cold Water.	Longfellow.	New.	Prohibition.	Writing Letters. [erat
Solomon Gallert,	"Sol."	No.	NO.	Mathematics.	Cold Tea.	Lorimer.	New.	High License.	Writing for the Demo-
E. B. Gibbs,	"Gibes."	No.	No.	French and "Stars."	Coffee.	Shakespeare.	New.	Prohibition.	Riding.
B. P. Holbrook,	"Ben."	No.	No.	German.	Cocoa.	Longfellow.	New.	Prohibition.	Reading.
C. E. Holbrook,	"Carlos."	Yes, in theory.	Yes.	History.	Milk.	Lowell.	New.	Prohibition.	Boating.
M. S. Howes,	"Howsy."	No.	Yes.	Psychology.	H <sub>2</sub> O	Longfellow.	New.	Prohibition.	Riding.
A. B. Lorimer,	"Lo-rimer."	Yes.	No.	Greek.	Milk.	Longfellow.	New-Old.	Prohibition.	Roaming the Forests.
W. J. Meader,	"Wilfred."	Yes.	Yes.	Chemistry.	Milk.	Tennyson.	New.	Prohibition.	Gunning and Fishing.
H. E. Merrill,	"Edie."	Yes.	No.	Mathematics.	Cold Water.	Longfellow.	New.	Prohibition.	Boating.
W. W. Merrill,	"Bilty."	No.	No.	Grounds of Theistic and Christian belief.	Soup.*	Longfellow.	New.	License.	Boating.
J. A. Pulsifer,	"Jim."	Yes.	No.	Cooking (of others).	Water.	Shakespeare.	Old.	Prohibition.	Chess.
A. E. Sawtelle,	"Alice."	No.	Yes.	Literature.	Coffee.	Longfellow.	New.	Prohibition.	Reading.
J. A. Shaw,	"Jack A."	No.	Yes.	Psychology.	Milk.	Longfellow.	Old.	Prohibition.	Walking.
W. D. Stewart,	"Bang."	No.	Yes.	What is it?	Soda.	All the same to me.	New.	Prohibition.	Tennis.
W. B. Sackling,	"Walt."	†	—	Sciences.	Spring Water	Longfellow.	New.	Prohibition.	Music.
J. F. Tilton,	"Tilt."	Yes.	Yes.	Chemistry.	Cold Water.	Longfellow.	New.	Prohibition.	Rowing.
R. J. Tilton,	"Jerry."	Yes.	No.	Chemistry.	Water.	Gray.	New. [tive All Elec-	Local Option.	None.

† No personal objection.

\* Colby well water.

## Summary.

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Whole number enrolled in the membership of the class, 34. Number at the beginning of the Freshman year, 32; Sophomore year, 31; Junior year, 26; Senior year, 23.

19 of the class reside in Maine, 3 in New Hampshire and one in the province of Quebec.

10 have homes in cities, 6 in villages, 6 in the country, while one came from *Way back*.

The oldest in the class is 28 years; the youngest 19 years, 8½ months. Average age 23 years, 3 months.

The tallest is 5 feet 11¼ inches; the shortest, 5 feet 1 inch. Average height 5 feet 7½ inches.

The heaviest in the class weighs 180 pounds; the lightest 96½ pounds. Average weight, 141½ pounds.

Total moustaches, 10; in prospect, 3; siders, 1; coming, 1.

15 have taught school and 8 have not.

The class contains 16 Baptists, 1 Congregationalist, 2 Methodists, 1 Jew, 2 who have no religious preference, and 1 Radical Agnostic.

Republicans, 17; Independents, 2; Democrat, 1; Gladstone Liberal, 1; Abolitionist, 1; Not a voter, 1

Protection, 17; Limited Protection, 3; Tariff Reform, 1; Tariff for Revenue only, 1.

17 are in favor of capital punishment, 6 opposed.

The class yields 6 teachers, 2 physicians, 5 ministers, 1 business man, 2 lawyers, 1 banker, 2 journalists, 1 worker, 1 who is undecided, 1 whose future occupation is to be *killing time*, and 1 the acquisition of the *almighty dollar*.

9 are in favor of co-education, 11 opposed, 1 favors it in theory, 1 in favor of co-education not co-recitation, and 1 has no personal objections.

8 are engaged, 13 are not, 1 wants us to think he is not, and 1 can't tell.

18 are in favor of prohibition, 3 high license, 1 license, and 1 local option.

7 are good looking, 6 are not, 9 are in doubt, 1 is "lovely as the day."

3 smoke, 2 occasionally.

9 can sing, 4 think they can, 5 try to. 5 never indulge, 5 can play, several others know how to handle the *tin horn*.

9 play cards, 14 rigidly abstain.

22 have "flunked," all have "fizzled" [save the statistician]; 7 have not been in the habit of using ponies.

E. P. BARRELL, STATISTICIAN.



## Supplemental Statistics.

NAME.	EARLY LIFE.	PREDILECTIONS.	HIGHEST AIM.	APPEARANCE.
Barrell, Brainard, Brown (co-ed), Drummond, Furr (co-ed), Fletcher, Hen., Fletcher (co-ed), Gallert, Gibbs, Holbrook, Ben., Holbrook, Howes, Lorimer, Meader, Merrill (co-ed), Merrill, Pulsifer, Sawtelle, (co-ed), Shaw, Stewart, Suckling, Tilton, J. F., Tilton, R. J.,	Granite Quarry. <i>Train-ing.</i> Born Old. Teasing his Sisters. Fretting. Farming. Helping Mother. Keeping Store. Bothering the School Teacher. Raising Siders. Teasing Ma. Praying. Prize-fighting. Printer. "Skimming Milk." Playing Ball. Wrestling California. Barber. Running about the city. Listening to the music of the spheres. Vain attempts at growth. Taking a course in theology.	Attending recitations. Watching the trains. Piety (?) and Boys (!) Caria. Impossible attitudes. "Hossing." Striking Xs. Telling us about it. Stereopticon Exhibitions. Public documents. Arguing Prexology. Preaching the Gospel. Y. M. C. A. Wise (?) Remarks. Smiling. Telling snutty stories. Tobacco. Want of confidence (?) Swelling up. Flunking. Primping. Telling what he would do. Soothing co-eds.	To go home with a girl. To do society. To be a model co-ed. Hasn't any. To wear long dresses. To have his own way. To be good. We not prepared to say. To get off his month. To be an Encyclopedia. To be Talmage's successor. To be pastor of Winslow church. To write poetry. To once have an idea. The boys. To graduate. To influence the faculty. To be a Madame de Stael. To impress others. A T. D. pipe. To look in the glass. Four feet five and a half. To shoot something.	Meek. Happy. Fair. Prince-ly. Cunning. Agreeable. Good. Keen. <i>Fatherly.</i> Intellectual. Dignified. Ecclesiastical. Divine. Stupid. Smiling. Handsome. Determined. All there. Like the Rev. J. A. Shaw. Blonde. Like an angel. We cannot see. That of an editor.



## Supplemental Statistics. - Continued.

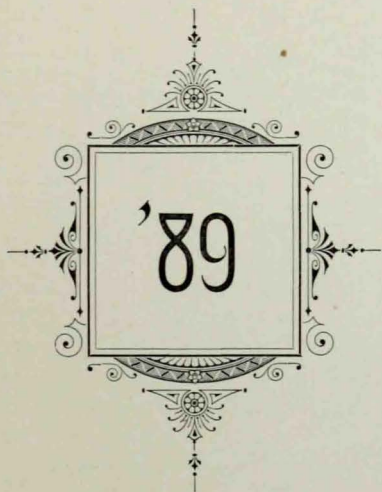
NAME.	OPINION OF THE OPPOSITE SEX.	NATURAL PROPENSITY.	FAVORITE LITERARY WORK.
53 Barrell, Brainard, Brown (co-ed), Drummond, Farr (co-ed), Fletcher, Hen., Fletcher (co-ed), Gallert, Gibbs, Holbrook, Ben., Holbrook, Howes, Lorimer, Meader, Merrill (co-ed), Merrill, Pulsifer, Sawtelle (co-ed), Shaw, Stewart, Suckling, Tilton, J. F., Tilton, R. J.,	"A blessing not to be despised." "High." "Not worth while to form any." "Can't define." "Undecided." "Charming but unreliable." "An exalted opinion." "A good thing to have." "Favorable." "First in peace, etc." "Excellent." "Good." "That depends." "Good." "Procul, O Procul, este profani." "Favorable." "Don't know." "What can't be cured must be endured." "They are a necessity (But should not vote)." "Compassionate." "Woman is the lesser man." "A necessary good." "For her price is far above rubies."	Method. "Fart"-ness. Writing. "Cutting." Reciting. "Plugging." Thinking. Smiling. Killing Time. Fickleness. Playing. Breathing. Forgetting. Sober Expression. Mathematics. Business. Punning. Poetry. Braicing. Lying <i>abed</i> . Ease and Comfort. Flirting. Firmness.	"Public Opinion." Locksley Hall Sixty Years After." "She." Bank-book. "Ben-Hur." "Quiet Hours." Odes of Horace. Heine (in English). Book Store Economy. President Cleveland's Message. "Missionary Magazine." "Baptist Commentary." "Snow Bound." English Translations.* "He." Hasn't any. Lingersoll's Works. Hood's Cook Book. "The Waterville Mail." Mother Goose Melodies. Election Returns. The Youth's Companion. Spencer's Works.

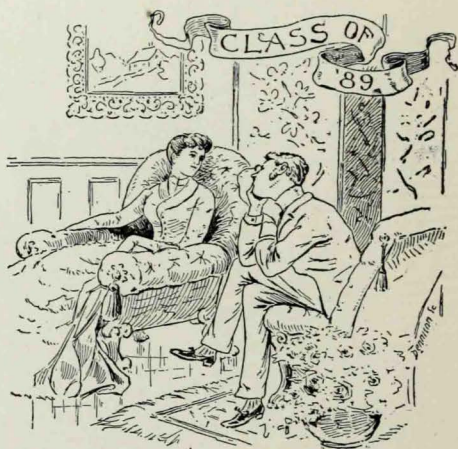
\*Varying in accordance with the original prescribed in the catalogue.

## Supplemental Statistics. - Continued.

NAME.	HONORABLE MENTION.	FRIENDS.	PROBABLE FATE.	EXCLAMATIONS.
Barrell, Brainard, Brown (co-ed), Drummond, Farr (co-ed), Fletcher, Hen., Fletcher (co-ed), Gallert, Gibbs, Holbrook, Ben.,  Holbrook,  Howes, Lorimer,  Meader, Merrill (co-ed), Merrill, Pulsifer, Sawtelle (co-ed), Shaw, Stewart, Suckling, Tilton, J. F., Tilton, R. J.,	For keeping his seat in prayers. Early rising. Proficiency in skating. Church attendance. Kind heart. Mashing co-eds. Goodness. Breunung. Influence with police. Siders.  For being Ben's brother.  Being Meader's horse-doctor. Flirting.  Flunking. Tank. His monstache. "Cutting." Bangs. Being reporter of the "Mail." Work. Whiskers. Mashing. Sporting.	The Bell. Fr—No! American girls. Beauty. Tramps and lots of them. Berlin. Near and dear relatives. Ditto. [him]. Any one who will listen to Freshmen. [wumps]. Poor down-trodden Mug-  Himself.  Good society. Professor's daughter.  Any one who owns a "hoss." All the boys. Suckling. The faculty (of Colby). "My set." Town girls. Pipe and a book. Merrill. [another]. Sometimes one, sometimes Books.	Skinned by New York sharpers. Fate's murderer. Infants. Killed by bank robbers. Premature decay. Killed by cramming. Old Maid. Circumcision Doctor. [pockets]. Will go on voyages of exploration in other people's Be elected for his services an active member of a pub- lic treadmill company. Break the fetters which bind him to the company and to his country. Cross the water in safety, and die in London. From wearing a tight choker which ties of itself when a state official. Pulls the board on which they happen to be standing. Death by a love-powder. Immortality. Killed by nicotine poison. Housekeeper and Mother. Death by a <i>Minnie</i> -ball. Hung for killing Time. Evangelist of healing to <i>Women</i> . Devoured by mosquitos. Lodged in Heaven for the night.	"Thunder!" "Gosh!" "I Snummy!" "Devil!" "I Snummy!" "By mighty!" "I Snummy!" "By Jolly!" "Gosh!" "Rats!"  "By Jove!" "By Judas!"  "Damn it!" "Grandmother!" "I Snummy!"  "By Cripe!" "Gorri!" "I Snummy!" "Gorram it!" "By Gad!" "Darn you!" "By Gorry!" "By!"

FC







# Junior Class.

'89.

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*Class Color,* . . . . . *Pearl and Wine.*  
*Class Yell,* . . . . . *Ócto Géntum Nóvum Ráh.*

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## Officers.

President, . . . . . HENRY B. WOODS.  
Vice President, . . . . . HENRY W. TAPPAN.  
Secretary and Treasurer, . . . . . LINCOLN OWEN.  
Toast Master, . . . . . FRANK E. NYE.

## Ivy Day Officers.

Orator, . . . . . DAVID F. SMITH.  
Poet, . . . . . HATTIE M. PARMENTER.  
Historian, . . . . . JOHN L. PEPPER.  
Awarder of Prizes, . . . . . PARKER P. BURLEIGH.  
Marshal, . . . . . JAMES KING.

## Committee on Odes.

EDWARD F. STEVENS, HATTIE M. PARMENTER, MARY L. TOBEY.

## Committee of Arrangements.

NELSON S. BURBANK, EUGENE L. SAMPSON, HIRAM E. FARNHAM.

## Members of '89.

NAME.	SOCIETY.	RESIDENCE.	ROOM.
Bunker, Minnie, $\Sigma K$ ,		<i>North Anson.</i>	L. H.
Burbank, Nelson Sinclair, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ ,		<i>Jefferson.</i>	26 C. H.
Burleigh, Parker Prescott, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ ,		<i>Houlton.</i>	4 S. C.
Farnham, Hiram Everett, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ ,		<i>Belgrade.</i>	32 C. H.
Frye, Henry Wakefield, $Z \Psi$ ,		<i>Belfast.</i>	20 S. C.
King, James, $Z \Psi$ ,		<i>Waterville.</i>	Mr. King's.
Megquier, Charles Fred,		<i>East Corinth.</i>	30 S. C.
Nye, Frank Elmer, $Z \Psi$ ,		<i>Skowhegan.</i>	12 S. C.
Owen, Lincoln, $\Delta K E$ ,		<i>Buxton Centre.</i>	26 C. H.
Parmenter, Hattie May, $\Sigma K$ ,		<i>Waterville.</i>	Mrs. Parmenter's.
Pepper, John Lyman, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ ,		<i>Norridgewock.</i>	30 C. H.
Putnam, Beecher, $\Delta K E$ ,		<i>Houlton.</i>	7 C. H.
Sampson, Eugene Lester, $Z \Psi$ ,		<i>Waterville.</i>	3 C. H.

Singer, George Willard,	<i>Waldoboro.</i>	29 C. H.
Smith, David Francis, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ ,	<i>Cary.</i>	4 S. C.
Stevens, Edward Francis, $\Delta K E$ ,	<i>Waterville.</i>	Rev. Mr. Steven's.
Tappan, Henry Winthrop, $\Delta K E$ ,	<i>Waterville.</i>	Mr. Tappan's.
Tobey, Mary Lillian, $\Sigma K$ ,	<i>Norridgewock.</i>	Rev. Mr. Noyes.
Woods, Henry Barnes, $\Delta T$ ,	<i>Calais.</i>	25 S. C.
Wyman, Abram. $Z \Psi$ ,	<i>Skowhegan.</i>	3 C. H.

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Former Members of '89.

Allen, Charles Kelsey,	<i>Mercer.</i>
Ames, Justin Darius, $\Delta T$ ,	<i>Skowhegan.</i>
Elden, Wallace Stedman, $\Delta T$ ,	<i>Waterville.</i>
Mathews, Fred Vivian, $\Delta K E$	<i>Woodford's.</i>
Noyes, Sarah Lizzie, $\Sigma K$ ,	<i>Waterville.</i>
Sheppard, William Carey, $\Delta T$ ,	<i>North Scituate, Mass.</i>

## History.

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LIFE is a change, and the course of life a series of changes. Does the night-fall of any day leave us as its morning found us? That indeed would be unnatural, for all contact results in change, and we have not the power of inaction. There are material changes, and mental as well; there are changes for \*better or for worse! those which affect us happily, and those which are greeted with less favor. However it is not with the unhappy changes of one's life,—for these will come in spontaneously, and must be met by us with bold front, and conquered,—but with those of a pleasanter nature, that this, the history of our Junior year, has to deal.

It was on the morning of September 8th, 1887, that the class, whose history we are proud to record, first took their seats in the chapel, as Juniors, and upper-class men. Then for the first time we breathed freely, relieved from our responsible, and wearing, guardianship of the class below us. We then cast off our tadpole form, and took our first spring, as full developed frogs. And moreover we would not have the readers of this history think that the class of '89 ever shirked responsibility during its tadpole existence, for such is not the case. As Freshmen we bore meekly the customary indignities, but were quick to resent all impositions beyond the traditional. As Sophomores, we tried to treat the class intrusted to our charge in such a manner as to win the approval of their parents, and of the "powers that be." Our success was complete. Now all this is past. Becoming men, we laid aside childish things. We received our praise modestly for good conduct during the first two years, and "braced up" for the "run in."

At our return to college in the fall, we were sorry to miss one or two familiar faces of those who began the course with us. They remain in our memory, however, and are ever welcome visitors. It might have been a discouraging fact, that we were the smallest class by one-half, had we not known that in union strength lies, rather than in numbers. And for union we are acknowledged to be the "banner class."†

Moreover, in the language of the immortal Byron,

We cannot boast of stature,  
Nor of quantity complain;  
But when the issue hangs on power,  
We get there just the same.

No marked event during our fall term is worthy of record, except the whole term's work, which consisted in making ourselves agreeable to the

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\* No joke.

† See Baptist Sunday School.



profs, and each other, and the term passing pleasantly, was undoubtedly to our credit in all respects.

During the winter term our numbers were lessened by those, who, by the wielding of the birchen withes, procure the where-with-all\* to satisfy the eager craving of Judge Bonney's capacious pocket book.

The winter term passed pleasantly, '89 scored her number of successes. In class room, or ball room, she is *semper supremus*. Even as we write, an idiotic "booby prize" glares at us from the peu rack, reminding that '89 never draws a blank.

After a vacation, passed more or less pleasantly by the members of the Junior class, the college had the extreme pleasure of welcoming us once more to its classic halls, and of presenting a bill for tuition and extra expenses, and we met as a class rejoicing to record the winter's experience, and to draw the "long bow" to its utmost tension, describing numberless exploits, where of course, skill and brain work came off victor against superior strength.‡

The Junior class, though rather too few in numbers to sepearate in election, has been about equally divided in the choice of electives, and each of its divisions have been well pleased in the pursuance of the chosen line of study. The first division is enjoying a course of English Literature under Professor Smith, who has endeavored to make the study interesting, as well as valuable. It is hardly necessary to say that his efforts have been successful, and part of our class owes to him one of the most profitable features of the whole course.

The members of the second division are unanimous in enthusiasm for mineralogy with the instruction of Professor Bailey.

At the opening of the term, nearly all of '89 began to feel a strong chemical affinity for Professor Elder, who, we hope, enjoys the instruction as we do the acquirement of that more than interesting and fascinating branch of science, (*viz.*) the study of practical chemistry.

"Business before pleasure" is a proverb we meet occasionally, and in accordance with this most reasonable maxim, having finished the business of recording the events in the history of the class during its Junior year, we now take great pleasure in referring to that part of the aggregation representing the theory of co-education, in practice.

We began our Freshman year with three ladies. During the course we have both lost and gained, but the number is still the same. An undying hostility to the wilds of Texas is due to their depriving us, with the aid of West Point, of one who was with us for nearly two years.

The dear love toward co-education, existing among the members of eighty-nine, is evident from the manifest regret on losing one, and the regard felt toward those who remain. A toast to them: May their shadows never grow less, and a composite photograph would be most acceptable to every male member of the class of '89.

FINIS.

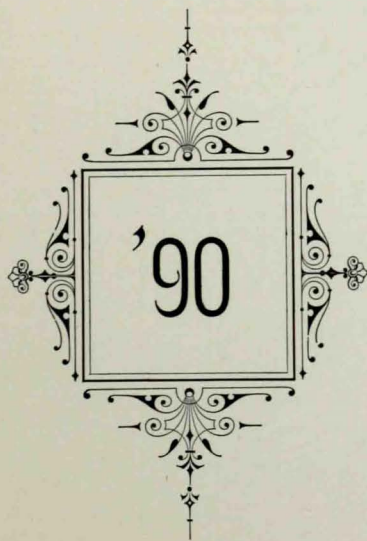
HISTORIAN OF '89.

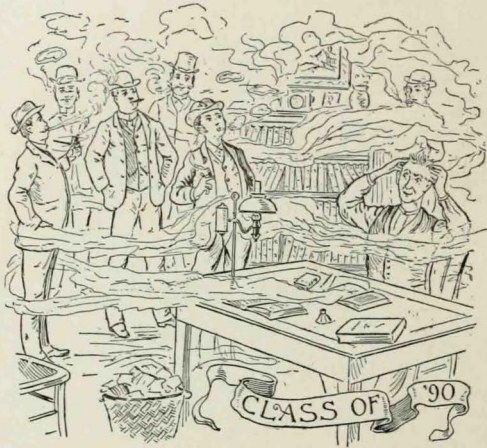
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\* No pun intended.

‡ See "How I kept order in District No. 9."









# Sophomore Class.

'90.

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*Class Color,* . . . . . *Heliotrope.*  
*Yell,* . . . . . *N-i-n-e-t-y—Rah!*

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## Officers.

President, . . . . . ARTHUR J. ROBERTS.  
Vice-President, . . . . . FRED T. JOHNSON.  
Secretary and Treasurer, . . . . . LLEWELLYN H. DRAKE.  
Orator, . . . . . ARTHUR B. PATTEN.  
Prophet, . . . . . FRANK A. GILMORE.  
Toast Master, . . . . . ELWOOD T. WYMAN.  
Poet, . . . . . MELLEN A. WHITNEY.  
Historian, . . . . . JEREMIAH E. BURKE.

## Committee on Odes.

MARY L. GREEN, ELVIRA C. HALL, ANTHA L. KNOWLTON,  
ANNIE E. LITTLEFIELD, CORNIE M. SPEAR,  
ADDIE F. TRUE.

## Executive Committee.

GEORGE N. HURD, MELVIN M. SMITH, WALTER CARY.

## Members of '90.

NAME.	SOCIETY.	RESIDENCE.	ROOM.
AVERELL, CHARLES WILSON, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ ,		<i>Alna.</i>	25 C. H.
BURKE, JEREMIAH EDMUND, $\Delta T$ ,		<i>Frankfort.</i>	23 S. C.
CARY, WALTER, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ ,		<i>Houlton.</i>	21 S. C.
CUMMINGS, ANNA SARAH, $\Sigma K$ ,		<i>New London, N. H.</i>	
CURTIS, WILLIAM RALPH, $\Delta K E$ ,		<i>Kennebunk.</i>	8 S. C.
DRAKE, LLEWELLYN HENRY,		<i>West Boylston, Mass.</i>	1 C. H.
GILMORE, FRANK ALBERT, $Z \Psi$ ,		<i>Belfast.</i>	24 C. H.
GREENE, MARY LYDIA, $\Sigma K$ ,		<i>Athens.</i>	Miss Atwood's.
HALL, DANA WARREN, $\Delta K E$ ,		<i>Wilton.</i>	6 S. C.
HALL, ELVIRA CAROLINE, $\Sigma K$ ,		<i>Richmond.</i>	L. H.
HATCH, HUGH ROSS, $\Delta T$ ,		<i>Islesboro'.</i>	23 S. C.
HURD, GEORGE NORTHRUP, $Z \Psi$ ,		<i>Denver, Col.</i>	24 C. H.
JOHNSON, FRED TRISTRAM, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ ,		<i>North Berwick.</i>	32 C. H.
KING, FRANCIS PLAISTED, $\Delta K E$ ,		<i>Portland.</i>	9 N. C.

KNIGHT, HARLAN PAGE, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ ,	<i>Brunswick.</i>	25 C. H.
KNOWLTON, ANTHA LUCY, $\Sigma K$ ,	<i>Philadelphia, Pa.</i>	Mr. Shaw's.
LITTLEFIELD, ANNIE EATON, $\Sigma K$ ,	<i>Saco.</i>	L. H.
MCCLURE, MARY NICHOLS, $\Sigma K$ ,	<i>Searsport.</i>	Rev. Mr. Noyes'.
MERCHANT, PETER BUTTERFIELD, $\Delta \Upsilon$ ,	<i>Weld.</i>	22 S. C.
MILLER, MERTON LELAND, $Z \Psi$ ,	<i>Lowell, Mass.</i>	9 C. H.
PATTEN, ARTHUR BARDWELL, $\Delta K E$ ,	<i>Bowdoinham.</i>	3 S. C.
ROBERTS, ARTHUR JEREMIAH, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ ,	<i>Waterboro'.</i>	31 C. H.
SIMPSON, JOSHUA BAKER,	<i>Washington, Ky.</i>	14 C. H.
SMITH, MELVIN MONROE, $\Delta \Upsilon$ ,	<i>Jay.</i>	11 C. H.
SOULE, WILLIAM LAMSON, $\Delta \Upsilon$ ,	<i>Waterville.</i>	Mrs. Soule's.
SPEAR, CORNIE MAYNARD, $\Sigma K$ ,	<i>Freeport.</i>	L. H.
SPENCER, CHARLES WORTHEN, $\Delta K E$ ,	<i>Waterville.</i>	Rev. Mr. Spencer's.
TRUE, ADDIE FLORENCE, $\Sigma K$ ,	<i>Waterville.</i>	Mr. True's.
WAGG, ALVIN PRESCOTT, $\Delta K E$ ,	<i>Auburn.</i>	15 C. H.
WALKER, ERNEST GEORGE, $Z \Psi$ ,	<i>Emden.</i>	13 S. C.
WHELDEN, WILBUR CHARLES, $\Delta \Upsilon$ ,	<i>Bristol.</i>	Mr. Trask's.
WHITNEY, MELLEN AUGUSTUS,	<i>Solon.</i>	29 S. C.
WINSLOW, LUCY ANNETTE, $\Sigma K$ ,	<i>Larone.</i>	Miss Allen's.
WYMAN, ELWOOD TAYLOR, $\Delta K E$ ,	<i>Sidney.</i>	3 S. C.

# History.

The Devil is an Ass, I do acknowledge it.

THIRTY-FOUR is our number, and some of us as big imps as ever trod the soil of our terrestrial globe. But that is not all; six or eight of us are—*are*—co-eds. These latter articles are sufficiently well-known to need no great description; the same old definition, “Bipeds without feathers,” applies as accurately to them as to the rest of us.

For two years we have been trying to make an impression on the college. As Freshmen we were quite conspicuous; that is, conspicuous for our ever verdant freshness. This year we have thought to do something; but the present Freshman class is bigger than ours, and all we can do is to *feel* bigger, and talk bigger, using words as large as we can balance, and intermixing much pomposity. Casting an average of all the experiences of our first year, we find it to be this, to witness:—Duckings, tears, sobs, sighs, defeats, and the annihilation of our everything save our immortal gall. Our gall and our cowardness, in the proportion of half and half, were foreordained by the gods to be indestructible; each is a counterpoise to the other, and thus our souls still live. And so by virtue of our own peculiar, yea, unique qualities, we passed the metamorphosis of the Freshman year, and not a man was killed. Not a man, we say, for co-eds you must know, are unkillable; the gales and blizzards of the Freshman year sweep over the extensive plantations, and whistle down the broad backs of the rugged hills and hummocks, and howl askant the high shoulders of the abysses throughout the land of Co-eddom; but no damage is done; co-eds, we repeat, are unkillable.

When we returned at the beginning of our Sophomore year last fall, we meant to be tough and real smart. We thought we knew how to haze Freshmen; and if we didn't know, we meant to learn. So we did all the petty tricks we could remember having seen others enact, and invented as much mischief as our own imagination would allow. We did our best at tormenting, bulldozing, and befooling every Freshman who happened to be alone and friendless; and if we could only set him in a bowl of very cold water, and wash his face with a foul sponge fastened to the end of a six-foot rod, and spit upon him, and make him cry and humbly beg for mercy, why then we jeered, and grinned a horrible grin, and swelled with pride; we believed we had accomplished glorious deeds of courage, we could carry our heads far on high,



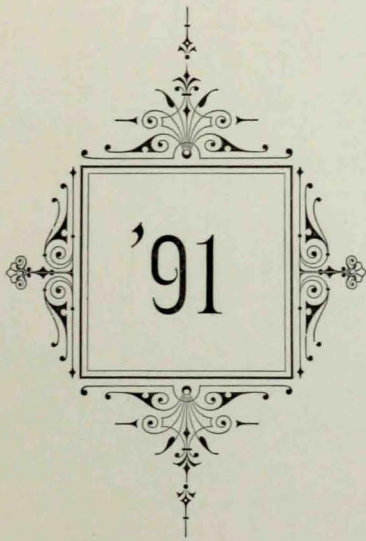
elated by the laurels of Bloody Monday Night. Our ideal throughout the year has been Beelzebub; that ideal has been largely realized, its power has drawn us into all sorts of scrapes. Need we mention the cider-mill affair, or the railroad hand-engine (in which matter the Freshmen outgeneraled us), or the signs, and how we, miserable cowards, fled the pursuit of the policeman, only to be totally disconcerted a little later? Oh! how it makes us ache and groan even yet! Need we bring to mind those nice, mellow apples, and those sweet grapes, and how the professors caught us at them? or that incendiarism over the hill-side whereby the University met a dead loss? or those smashed windows in Coburn Hall and the barrel of water-white oil which was to keep our lamps filled and burning free-gratis for a whole term, and how the using proved it to be merely pure water? or those broken panes in the recitation rooms, and the stove funnels and covers stolen at midnight, and how we tried to worry the janitor, and he outwitted us at all points? or how we planned for cuts, and our boyish plans and pranks were rudely frustrated? Oh! how shamed and vexed we were! Need we relate about how we tried to smoke out a Freshman, but him the fumes braced, while our own stomachs turned traitors and we acted like Shakespeare's sick girl? or how we put molasses on the seats of the Freshmen in Chapel, and Prexy set us up for it? and how then the pangs and tormenting remorse of conscience made us cringe and slink like a cowed culprit? or how we faithfully served the Devil at large week days, and on Sundays as loyally waited upon the Lord ministering his holy word in the pulpit of his sanctuary? All this and more we did from "purpose noble, motive true!" In fine, if the truth were told, we have strained to upset everything and everybody, and the only usual result has been that all the calamities, all the failures, all the disgraceful farces have recoiled and fallen on our own heads.

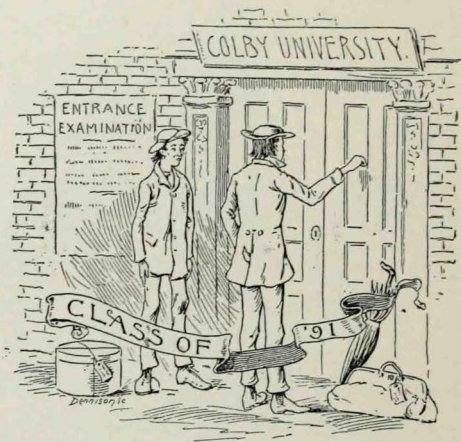
It is true we have heads cunning to contrive, and hands skillful to execute any mischief; it is true our deeds of darkness have been many and abominable, yet in one thing we have done good. The Freshman class, has been, with scarcely an exception, kept under sufficient restraint by us to prevent their forcing their obnoxious freshness upon the rest of the college; this is the especial thing which at all times and in all places Freshmen are wont to like to do. A Freshman thinks disagreeableness means smartness. The ruder and more impolite he can be, and the greater sensation he can arouse, in the same degree he expects to force himself into favor. This premature smartness we nipped in the bud, and it has been, so far as lay in our power, constantly kept at a minimum. In this we did thorough work and a worthy service. This we claim should be atonement for our vices.

Have you seen a blade of wheat  
    Growing from the ground,  
Till within the head complete  
    Is the kernel found?

Grain unripe before your eyes!  
    Look, and you will see  
That it has its greatest size  
    Still in verdancy.

Did you ever see a lad  
    Leave his freshman year?  
With as great importance clad  
    Seniors ne'er appear.







## Freshman Class.

'94.

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*Class Color,* . . . . . *Mahogany.*  
*Class Yell,* . . . . . *Rah! Rah!! Want my Ma!!!*

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### Officers.

President, . . . . . ALVAH H. CHIPMAN.  
Vice-President, . . . . . NORMAN L. BASSETT.  
Secretary, . . . . . MARY S. MORRILL.  
Treasurer, . . . . . EDWARD B. MATHEWS.  
Orator, . . . . . DENNIS M. BANGS.  
Poet, . . . . . ARTHUR K. ROGERS.  
Historian, . . . . . ALFRED B. COTTLE.  
Prophet, . . . . . EDWIN C. TEAGUE.  
Toast Master, . . . . . CHARLES F. LEADBETTER.

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### Committee on Odes.

EFFIE C. DASCOMB, EMELINE M. FLETCHER, MARY S. MORRILL.

### Committee of Arrangements.

DAVID W. PARSONS, GEORGE A. GORHAM, JR., ARTHUR T. WATSON.

## Members of '97.

NAME.	SOCIETY.	RESIDENCE.	ROOM.
BANGS, DENNIS MILLIKEN, $Z \Psi$ ,		<i>Waterville.</i>	Col. Bangs's.
BASSETT, NORMAN LESLIE, $\Delta K E$ ,		<i>Winslow.</i>	10 C. H.
BERRY, HOMER ANDREW, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ ,		<i>Wayne.</i>	10 C. H.
CALDWELL, ADELBERT FARRINGTON, $\Delta K E$ ,		<i>Oxford.</i>	21 C. H.
CAMPBELL, GEORGE RUSSELL,		<i>Waterville.</i>	Dr. Campbell's.
CHIPMAN, ALVAH HOVEY, $Z \Psi$ ,		<i>Crampton Village, N. H.</i>	28 C. H.
COTTLE, ALFRED BRADBURY, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ ,		<i>Hodgdon.</i>	29 C. H.
DASCOMB, EFFIE CYNTHIA, $\Sigma K$ ,		<i>Wilton.</i>	Miss Allen's.
DICK, ARCHIBALD MITCHELL,		<i>Harrington.</i>	23 C. H.
DOW, GEORGE HARRY, $\Delta T$ ,		<i>Waterville.</i>	Mr. Dow's.
DUNHAM, LYNDON LEON, $\Delta T$ ,		<i>W. Paris.</i>	11 C. H.
FLETCHER, EMELINE MARBLE, $\Sigma K$ ,		<i>New London, N. H.</i>	L. H.
FLETCHER, WILLIAM, $\Delta T$ ,		<i>Newport, N. H.</i>	26 C. H.
FOSTER, DANA PITT, $\Delta K E$ ,		<i>Waterville.</i>	Mr. Foster's.
GORHAM, GEORGE ALBERT, JR., $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ ,		<i>Houlton.</i>	29 C. H.
ILSLEY, REUBEN LOWELL, $\Delta K E$ ,		<i>Bangor.</i>	5 C. H.
JOHNSON, FRANKLIN WINSLOW, $\Delta K E$ ,		<i>E. Wilton.</i>	6 C. H.

LEADBETTER, CHARLES FREDERIC, $\Delta T$ ,	Wayne.	20 C. H.
LUCE, FRED ALLEN, $\Delta T$ ,	Vassalboro'.	19 C. H.
MATHEWS, EDWARD BENNETT, $\Delta K E$ ,	Portland.	12 C. H.
MEGQUIER, EDWARD CLAREMONT, $\Delta K E$ ,	W. Poland.	21 C. H.
MORSE, ERNEST EDWIN,	W. Gardiner.	Mrs. Burbank's.
MORSE, HERBERT LAFOREST, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ ,	Milo.	23 C. H.
NOYES, CHARLES WOOD, $Z \Psi$ ,	Waterville.	Rev. Mr. Noyes.
PARSONS, DAVID WHITMAN, $\Delta K E$	Oakland.	Mr. Foster's.
PEASE, CHARLES STANLEY, $Z \Psi$ ,	Middlefield, Mass.	28 C. H.
PIKE, JAMES MADISON,	Hebron.	
PURINGTON, HERBERT ROWELL, $\Delta T$ ,	Waterville.	Mr. Purington's.
ROGERS, ARTHUR KENYON, $Z \Psi$ ,	Waterville.	Prof. Rogers.
SHAW, ZADOC PRESCOTT,	W. Hampden.	
SHAY, GEORGE W.,	Albion.	
SMITH, WILLIAM ABBOT, $Z \Psi$ ,	Waterville.	Prof. Smith's.
STODDARD, GEORGE HENRY, $Z \Psi$ ,	Milo.	Mrs. Kensel's.
STURTEVANT, LELAND POLLARD, $\Delta T$ ,	Fairfield.	
TEAGUE, EDWIN CONRAD, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ ,	Warren.	5 C. H.
TOWLE, WILLIAM RUSSELL,	Mars Hill.	1 C. H.
WATSON, ARTHUR TILLEY, $\Delta T$ ,	Oakland.	20 C. H.

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Special Course.

MCARTHUR, EDWARD DUNCAN, $Z \Psi$ ,	Georgetown, Col.	20 S. C.
MORRILL, MARY SOPHRONIA, $\Sigma K$ ,	Waterville.	Mr. Morrill's.
PERKINS, JAY, $Z \Psi$ ,	Penobscot.	19 S. C.

## History.

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ONE fine day in September, just after I had flunked for the last time in the high school, my father called me to his library, and placing his hand affectionately on my head, thus he spoke: "My son, thou knowest that I am such a man as not to favor any political party; but since there is such an enormous surplus in the United States treasury, I have resolved to send you to college, where you may learn the masterpieces of the great authors; how that Demosthenes delivered those splendid orations from the forum at Constantinople against the British for sending troops to destroy our country; and perhaps, after you become as learned as Demosthenes, you may be able to get your hands on a little of that surplus in the United States treasury. Go, my son, with my blessing; and if those college professors can make anything out of you, they will do what I have long despaired of." Thus he dismissed me, and that is how I happened to come to college.

I found there were about forty of us in the Freshman class this year, but we will be more next year, that is, sophomore. Pretty good, isn't it? Made it up myself, out of my own head, by Jove! But as I was saying, we were many and great Freshmen. One day, after chapel service, while looking at them, I was overcome and I wept. Why? Because that durned Soph. had poured a bucket of water down my spine.

As time went on, we lost our apples, our peanuts, our candy, our cake, all which we had fondly hoped to keep for luncheon, all went to fatten up the Sophomores. They made a descent on our peaceful home, and our cheese went we know not whither. From their thieving raids we lost our courage (although some persons were malicious enough to say we never had any), and I truly believe we should have lost ourselves if they had wanted to use us for anything.

The very first night that I was here in college, I had a forerunner; Aunt Mehitable calls it cramps, but I call it a forerunner, because the last time I had it, Deacon Dick's old donkey was taken sick and died. When I told Uncle Lemuel about the coincidence, he said that my disease was probably catching, and that the other donkey had it in a more aggravated form, and hence his death resulted from it. I have often wondered whether that was a sarcastic remark against me or the donkey. But as I was saying, that night I had one of my forerunners. I knew that something was going to happen; and sure enough, at a very ghostly hour of the night, twenty fierce, black-visaged goblins entered my room. My hair stood on end; immediately I fell on my knees; when the Grand Mogul said: "Arise, child of a short lived race, we mean thee no harm. The object of these twenty guardian spirits of the college is to see that you rightfully belong here, and that you can pass the examination we shall give you."



I afterwards learned that I passed the examination very creditably; for while I refused to admit it when they asked me if I had been in the State prison, some of the Freshmen unguardedly confessed that they had sojourned at Thomaston several times at the expense of the State. At the end of the examination, a testimonial of our proficiency was awarded us; that is, one of their number, with a large wet sponge fastened to the end of a broom-stick, did swab our feet. Alas! that my father's son should have to undergo such an indignity! I have always been a delicate child, and I can well imagine the alarm of my relatives, if it should ever become known to them.

Not very long after this event, our peanut drunk took place. The true details are not generally known; so I will take this opportunity to set them forth in a plain straightforward manner. Owing to the fact that our class has ever been truthful and utterly unable to use deception, or perhaps owing to the extreme vigilance of the Sophomores, the time set for our peanut festival became known. Thereupon several Sophomores beguiled a few Freshmen into one of the rooms and did fasten them therein. We were naturally angry, and determined to rescue them. So while the Sophomores were scattered, looking out that we should eat no peanuts, we, thirty strong, rushed up the stairs to victory. After a desperate conflict for ten minutes, we succeeded in overcoming the two Sophomores stationed at the head of the stairs, and broke the fastenings of the door where our classmates were imprisoned; and although the imprisoned members refused to come forth, since they feared vengeance would come upon them in the future if they allowed themselves to be rescued in that way, yet we felt we had achieved a victory, and we went forth upon the campus and sang till morning. Just before early-born, rosy-fingered dawn lit up the eastern sky, our chief chin-slinger appeared and informed us that the sacrifice was ready and that the omens were favorable. "Why," said he, "your singing has completely demoralized the Sophomores. I just came upon a group out here debating as to whether that noise was the yells of a crowd of lunatics, or the cries of dying calves. So come quickly, for our worthy treasurer hath his pockets filled with the peanut shells and a whole quart of good plump peanuts in the top of his hat." So quickly we sped to a sequestered room in South College, and there drew lots for the good plump peanuts, and deposited the shells carefully in a heap on the floor. The Sophomores soon disturbed our peaceful gathering by deluging us with water. Though annoyed, we managed to distribute the peanuts, giving to one, two; to another, three; and to a very few, four peanuts each, according to the lots which each one drew from a hat. In this manner did we defeat the wily class of '90, so that but a very few of its members were enabled to get more than two peanuts each. So passed one of the most successful nights that '91 ever spent on the college campus.

I would fain close this narrative here; but alas! as a faithful historian of the class of '91, I must chronicle her defeats as well as her victories. The long-postponed, but ever-longed-for day for the ball game between the two lower classes came at last. On the campus were gathered the beauty and the chivalry of the college, the daisy of the high school, the stripling of the Institute and the yagger and ragmuffin of the town. The sky was overcast with clouds, the sun hid his face from the excited, yelling crowd, the Aurora Borealis was—, well I don't exactly remember where it was; but since it is a timid creature, it was probably hiding behind the grand stand. The temperature was at zero at first, but gradually, as the game progressed, the temperature went up to 91 in the shade. It soon became evident

that the Freshman nine was playing a losing game; and although we caused as much delay as possible, the inexorable hand of fate steadily pushed '90 on to victory. Night descended and the Sophomore-Freshman game was an event of the past.

This history is nearly completed. Enough has been written to show that the class of '91 possesses a history; humble though it may be, yet it is as dear to us as the history of any grander organization can be to its members. We do not mean to say that every event in which the class of '91 was interested has been set forth in this short article; but rather that we have selected from all the events, such ones as shall best portray the distinctive character of a model Freshman class and its history.

In conclusion, I would like to say that the class of '91 has ever been noted for its loyalty to Colby's interests, and for the generally friendly feeling which it has maintained with the members of the upper classes. Our loyalty to the college has been touchingly manifested on various occasions; at no time more so than when at the request of the Sophomores, we contributed our money and our promises to the incidental fund, a fund to be used in repairing and beautifying the college. And we, though often deceived, adopting as our motto: "Be a Freshman while you are a Freshman," a motto which has won for us the respect of all generous upper classmen, have accepted without anger whatever trials have fallen to our lot, a course of procedure which has gained for us generally the good-will and friendship of the upper classmen.

## Summary.

---

Seniors, . . . . .	24
Juniors, . . . . .	21
Sophomores, . . . . .	34
Freshmen, . . . . .	40
<hr/>	
Total, . . . . .	119

## Directory.

North College (Chaplin Hall), South Division,	Rooms	1-16
“ “	North “	“ 17-32
South College,	South “	“ 1-14
“ “	North “	“ 15-30

## Abbreviations.

C. H., . . . . .	Chaplin Hall.
S. C., . . . . .	South College.
L. H., . . . . .	Ladies' Hall.

# Alumni Associations.

---

## General Alumni Association.

President, . . . . . Col. Z. A. SMITH, Leavenworth, Kansas.  
Vice-President, . . . . . Rev. E. F. MERRIAM.  
Necrologist, . . . . . Rev. C. V. HANSON, Skowhegan.  
Secretary and Treasurer, . . . . . Prof. E. W. HALL, Waterville.  
Councilors,  
G. B. HOWARD, M. D., JEFFERSON TAYLOR, W. C. PHILBROOK.

---

## Boston Alumni Association.

President, . . . . . REV. F. W. BAKEMAN, D.D., '66.  
Vice-President, . . . . . LARKIN DUNTON, '83.  
Secretary, . . . . . EDWARD C. ROBINSON, '83.

---

## Portland Alumni Association.

President, . . . . . Hon. J. H. DRUMMOND, Portland.  
Vice-President, . . . . . Hon. W. J. CORTELL, Gorham.  
Secretary, . . . . . W. J. CHAPMAN, Portland.

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## Alumni Association of Western Mass.

President, . . . . . EDWIN F. LYFORD, Springfield, Mass.  
Secretary, . . . . . EDWARD H. SMILEY.





# Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Founded at Hale College in 1844.

---

## CHAPTER ROLL.

Yale,  $\Phi$ ; Bowdoin,  $\Theta$ ; Colby,  $\Xi$ ; Amherst,  $\Sigma$ ; Brown,  $\Gamma$ ; University of Mississippi,  $X$ ; University of Virginia,  $H$ ; Harvard,  $A$ ; Kenyon,  $\Delta$ ; Dartmouth,  $\Pi$ ; Middlebury,  $A'$ ; University of Michigan,  $O$ ; Williams,  $E$ ; College of the City of New York,  $N$ ; Hamilton,  $T$ ; Madison,  $M$ ; Lafayette,  $P$ ; University of Rochester,  $B \Phi$ ; Rutgers,  $\Phi X$ ; Indiana Asbury,  $\Psi \Phi$ ; Wesleyan,  $\Gamma \Phi$ ; Rensselaer Polytechnic,  $\Phi \Omega$ ; Western Reserve,  $B X$ ; Cornell University,  $\Delta X$ ; University of Chicago,  $\Delta$ ; Syracuse University,  $\Phi \Gamma$ ; Columbia,  $B$ ; University of California,  $\Theta Z$ ; Trinity,  $A X$ ; Central University,  $I$ ; University of Alabama,  $\Psi$ ; University of North Carolina,  $B A$ .







# Xi Chapter.

Established 1845.

Annual Convention, October 19 and 20, at Chicago, Ill.

Delegate, C. E. HOLBROOK.

## Fratres in Urbe.

Appleton A. Plaisted, '51.	Horace W. Stewart, '74.
Hon. Reuben Foster, '55.	George B. Howard, M. D., '75.
Prof. Edward W. Hall, '62.	Prof. Albion W. Small, '76.
Rev. Asa L. Lane, '62.	Frank K. Shaw, '81.
Leonard D. Carver, '68,	William M. Pulsifer, M. D., '82.
Fred A. Waldron, '68.	Prof. Shailer Mathews, '84,
Rev. Medville C. McLaughlin, '73.	Ralph H. Pulsifer, '86.
Rev. W. H. Spencer, <i>Upsilon</i> , '61.	
Prof. C. E. Adams, <i>Theta</i> , '84.	

## Fratres in Universitate.

1888.

Albert F. Drummond,	Carl E. Holbrook,
Emery B. Gibbs,	James A. Pulsifer,
Benjamin P. Holbrook,	Walter D. Stewart.

1889.

Lincoln Owen,	Edward F. Stevens,
Beecher Putnam,	Henry W. Tappan.

1890.

William R. Curtis,	Arthur B. Patten,
Dana W. Hall,	Charles W. Spencer,
Francis P. King,	Alvin P. Wagg,
Elwood T. Wyman.	

1891.

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

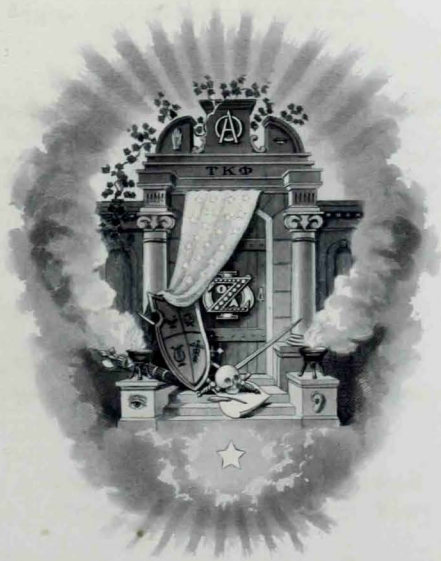
# Zeta Psi.

Founded at the University of the City of New York in 1846.

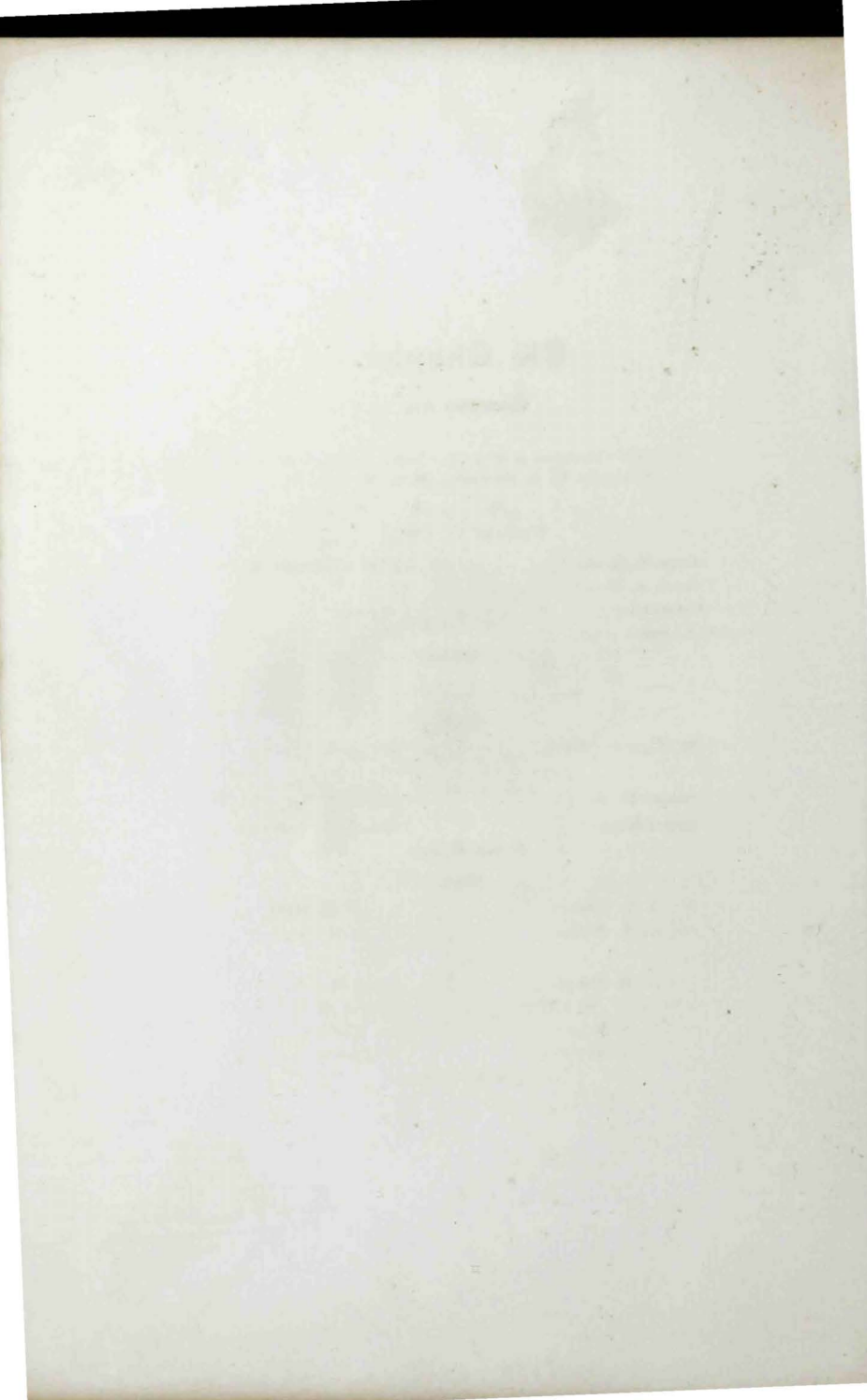
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## CHAPTER ROLL.

$\Phi$ , University of the City of New York; Z, Williams College;  $\Delta$ , Rutgers College;  $\Sigma$ , University of Pennsylvania; X, Colby University; O, Princeton College; E, Brown University; P, Harvard University; K, Tufts College; T, Lafayette College;  $\Xi$ , University of Michigan; II, Troy Polytechnic Institute; A, Bowdoin College;  $\Psi$ , Cornell University; I, University of California; F, Syracuse University;  $\Omega$ , University of Chicago; A, Columbia College;  $\Theta \Sigma$ , University of Toronto; A  $\Psi$ , McGill University; N, Case School of Applied Sciences, Cleveland, Ohio.



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# Chi Chapter.

Established 1850.

Annual Convention at Montreal, Canada, January 6 and 7.  
Delegates, W. B. SUCKLING, '88, A. M. FOSS, '85.

## Fratres in Urbe.

Hon. Simon S. Brown, '58.	Fred C. Thayer, M. D., '64.
Col. Francis A. Heath, '58.	R. Wesley Dunn, '68
Hon. Nathaniel Meader, '63.	Warren C. Philbrook, '82.
Frank A. Smith, '64.	Frank B. Hubbard, '84.

Sheridan Plaisted, '86.

## Fratres in Universitate.

	1888.	
William W. Merrill,		Walter B. Suckling.
	1889.	
Henry W. Frye,		Frank E. Nye,
James King,		Eugene L. Sampson,
	Abram Wyman.	
	1890.	
Frank A. Gilmore,		George N. Hurd,
Merton L. Miller,		Ernest G. Walker.
	1891.	
Dennis M. Bangs,		Alvah H. Chipman,
Edward D. McArthur,		Charles W. Noyes,
Charles S. Pease,		Jay Perkins,
Arthur K. Rogers,		William A. Smith,
	George H. Stoddard.	

\* Non-Secret Society. \*

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## Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

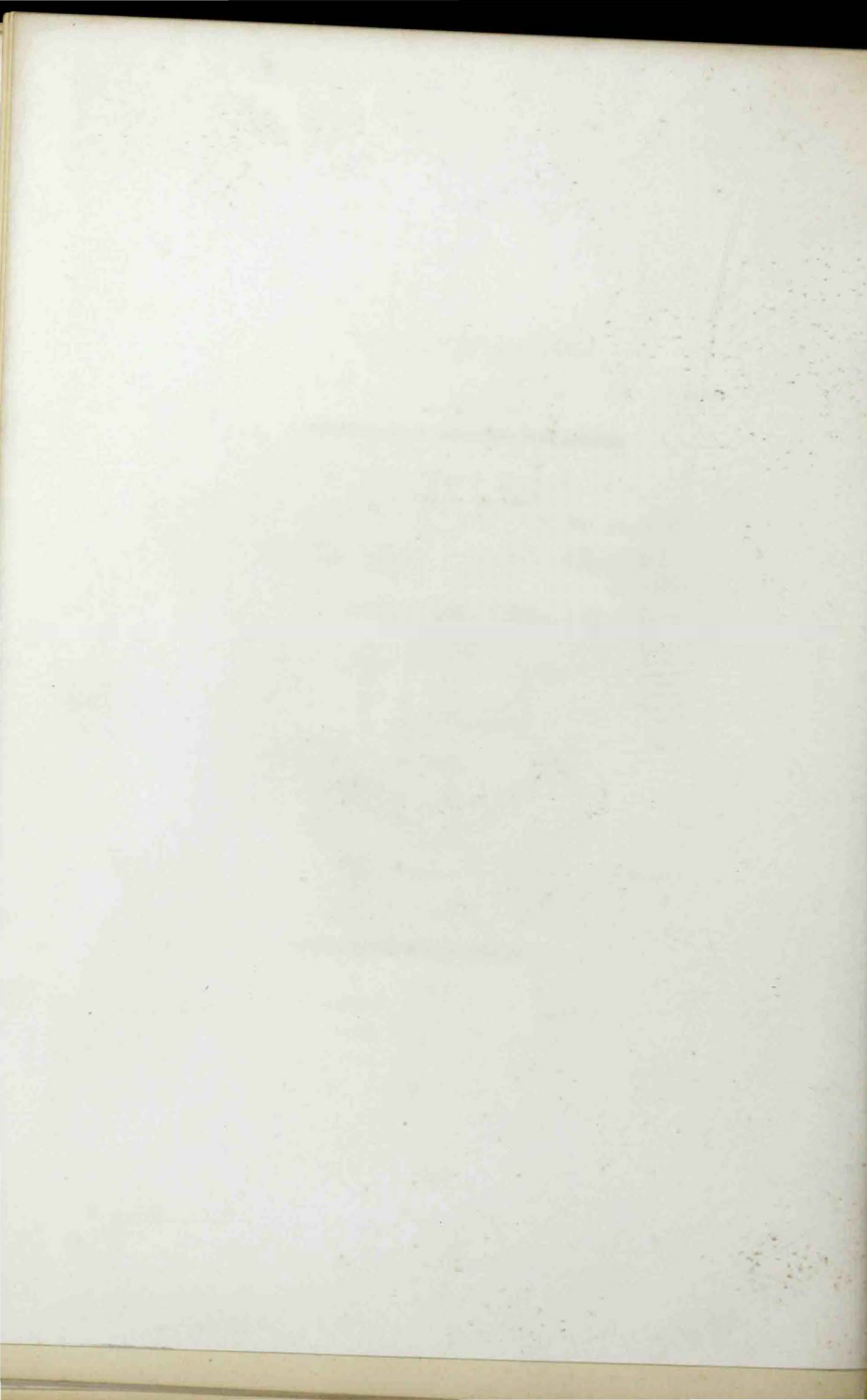
Founded at Williams College in 1834.

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### CHAPTER ROLL.

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







## Colby Chapter.

Established 1850.

Re-established 1878.

---

Annual Convention at New Brunswick, N. J., October 26, 27, 28, 1887.  
Delegate, J. F. TILTON, '88.

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### Fratres in Urbe.

Hon. E. F. Webb, '60.	G. S. Flood, A. M., '61.
Dr. G. S. Palmer, <i>Bowdoin</i> , '61.	H. R. Dunham, '86.
C. E. Dolley, '87.	J. F. Larrabee, '87.

### Fratres in Universitate.

1888.

Edward P. Barrell,	Addison B. Lorimer.
Henry Fletcher,	John A. Shaw.
John F. Tilton.	

1889.

Henry B. Woods.

1890.

Jeremiah E. Burke,	Melvin M. Smith,
Hugh R. Hatch,	William L. Soule,
Peter B. Merchant,	Leland P. Sturtevant.
Wilbur C. Whelden.	

1891.

George H. Dow,	Charles F. Leadbetter,
Lindon L. Dunham,	Fred A. Luce,
William Fletcher,	Herbert R. Purinton,
Arthur T. Watson.	

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*In Memoriam.*

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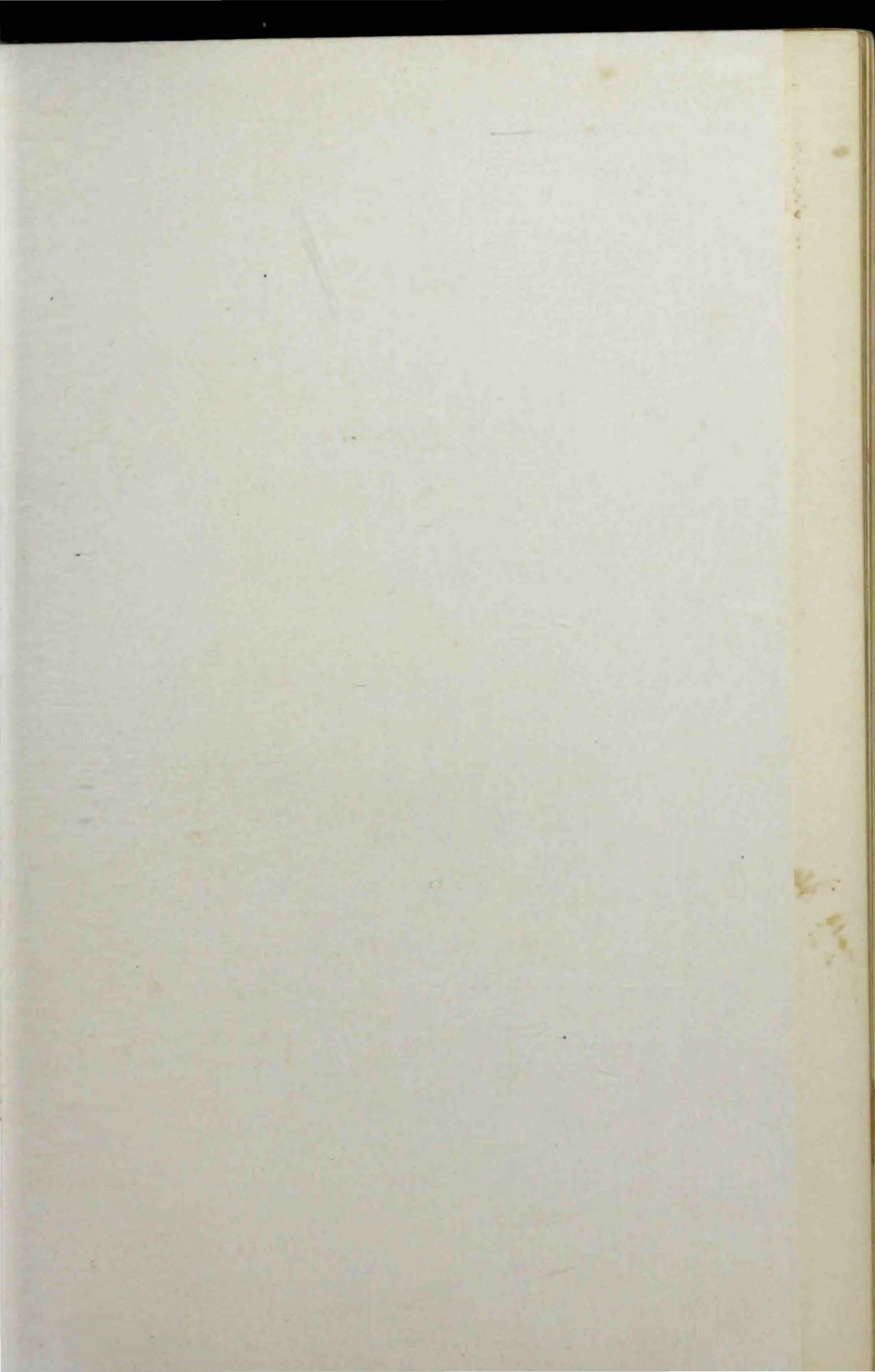
Jonathan Godfrey Soule, A. M.,

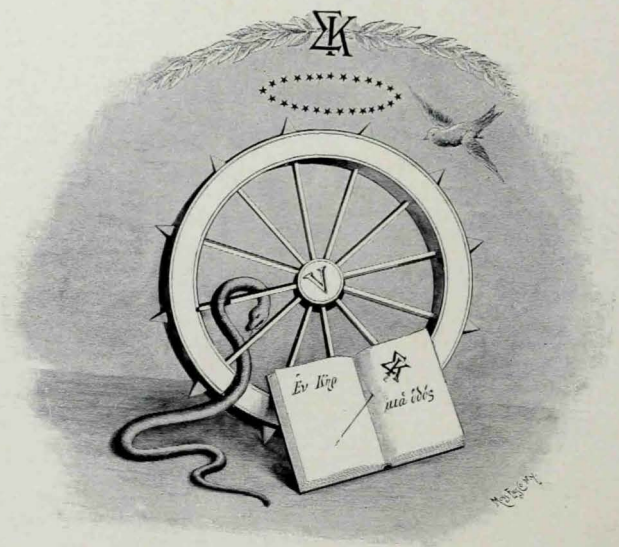
Class of 1857,

Died January 1, 1888,

AGED 61.

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## Σigma Kappa.

Founded 1874.

### Sorores in Urbe.

Mary C. Carver, '75.

Emily P. Meader, '78.

Lizzie Matthews, '80.

Julia E. Winslow, '86.

Jennie M. Smith, '81.

### Sorores in Universitate.

1888.

Bertha L. Brown,

Lillian Fletcher,

Mary E. Farr,

Hattie E. Merrill,

Alice E. Sawtelle.

1889.

Hattie M. Parmenter,

Mary L. Tobey,

Minnie Bunker,

Anna S. Cummings.

1890.

Carrie E. Hall,

Cornie M. Spear,

Antha L. Knowlton,

Addie F. True,

Annie E. Littlefield.

1891.

Effie C. Dascomb,

Emeline M. Fletcher,

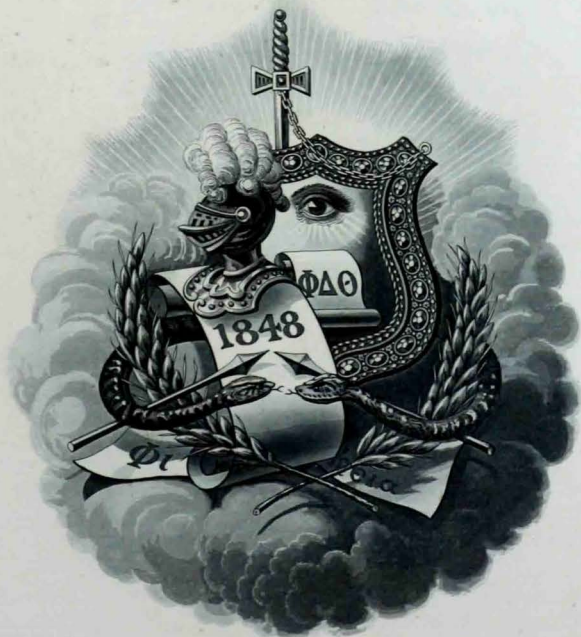
Mary S. Morrill.

# Phi Delta Theta.

Founded at \_\_\_\_\_ Miami University, 1848.

## ROLL OF CHAPTERS.

Maine Alpha, Colby University; New Hampshire Alpha, Dartmouth College; Vermont Alpha, University of Vermont; Massachusetts, Alpha, Williams College; New York Alpha, Cornell University; New York Beta, Union University; New York Gamma, College of the City of New York; New York Delta, Columbia College; 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; Virginia Alpha, Roanoke College; Virginia Beta, University of Virginia; Virginia Gamma, Randolph-Macon College; Virginia Delta, Richmond College; Virginia Epsilon, Virginia Military Institute; Virginia Zeta, Washington and Lee University; North Carolina Beta, University of North Carolina; South Carolina Beta, South Carolina College; 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; Mississippi Alpha, University of Mississippi; Texas Beta, University of Texas; Texas Gamma, Southwestern University; Ohio Alpha, Miami University; Ohio Beta, Ohio Western University; Ohio Gamma, Ohio University; Ohio Delta, University of Wooster; Ohio Epsilon, Buchtel College; Ohio Zeta, Ohio State University; Kentucky Alpha, Centre College; Kentucky Delta, Central University; Indiana Alpha, Indiana University; Indiana Beta, Wabash College; Indiana Gamma, Butler University; Indiana Delta, Franklin College; Indiana Epsilon, Hanover College; Indiana Zeta, DePauw University; Michigan Alpha, University of Michigan; Michigan Beta, State College of Michigan; Michigan Gamma, Hillsdale College; Illinois Alpha, Northwestern University; 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; Iowa Alpha, Iowa Wesleyan University; Iowa Beta, State University of Iowa; Minnesota Alpha, University of Minnesota; Kansas Alpha, University of Kansas; Nebraska Alpha, University of Nebraska; California Alpha, University of California.



ERIK A. PILLÅ  
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# Maine Alpha.

Established 1884.

Alpha Province Convention, Easton, Pa., April 19 and 20, 1888.  
Delegate, S. Gallert, '88.

## Fratres in Urbe.

Benjamin F. Wright, '83.

W. B. Farr, '87

R. W. Harvey, '87.

## Fratres in Universitate.

1888.

Albion Hale Brainard.

Solomon Gallert.

1889.

Nelson Sinclair Burbank,

Parker Prescott Burleigh,

Hiram Everett Farnham,

John Lyman Pepper,

David Francis Smith.

1890.

Charles Wilson Averell,

Walter Cary,

Fred Tristram Johnson,

Arthur Jeremiah Roberts.

1891.

Homer Andrew Berry.

Alfred Bradbury Cottle,

George Albert Gorham, Jr.,

Herbert LaForest Morse.

Edwin Conrad Teague.

## Summary of Societies.

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Delta Kappa Epsilon, . . . . .	25
Zeta Psi, . . . . .	20
Delta Upsilon, . . . . .	20
Sigma Kappa, . . . . .	17
Phi Delta Theta, . . . . .	16
Total, . . . . .	98

The Sixty-Sixth Annual Commencement

# Colby University,

WEDNESDAY, JULY 6, 1887.

## Order of Exercises.

*Music.*

*Prayer.*

*Music.*

1. England and the United States, . . . . . ORRIS L. BEVERAGE.
2. A New Philosophy, . . . . . WINIFRED H. BROOKS.
3. A Theistic Corollary of Evolution, . . . . . WOODMAN BRADBURY.
4. Society and the Individual, . . . . . MARY E. PRAY.

*Music.*

5. Class Distinctions in the United States, . . . . . CHARLES E. COOK.
6. The Ministry of Nature, . . . . . BESSIE A. MORTIMER.
7. The Perils of Republicanism, . . . . . APPLETON W. SMITH.
8. The Mission of Free Libraries, . . . . . MAURICE H. SMALL.

*Music.*

9. A Modern Idol, . . . . . WALTER B. FARR.
10. Enceladus, , . . . . . MAUD E. KINGSLEY.
11. The Mission of the Saxons, . . . . . EDWARD F. GOODWIN.

*Music.*

CONFERRING OF DEGREES.

*Music.*

# Complete Prize List.

## Senior Composition.

'64, Edward C. Littlefield; '65 and '66, no award; '67, Lemuel Howard Cobb; '68, Julian D. Taylor; '69, Abraham W. Jackson; '70, Frederic H. Eveleth; '71, Delwin A. Hamlin; '72, Horace W. Tilden; '73, Fred Fuller; '74, Theodore F. White; '75, Leslie C. Cornish; '76, no contest; '77, Josiah R. Henderson; '78, Charles H. Salsman; '79, Charles E. Owen; '80, Jonathan T. MacDonald; '81, Charles M. Coburn; '82, Robie G. Frye; '83, Asher C. Hinds; '84, Shailer Mathews; '85, George R. Berry; '86, Thomas J. Ramsdell; '87, Charles E. Cook.

## Junior Orations.

### *First Prize.*

'62. GEORGE L. HUNT.  
'63. JOHN O. MARBLE.  
'64.  
'65. WILL H. LAMBERT.  
'66. FRANCIS W. BAKEMAN.  
'67. CORNELIUS A. GOWER.  
'68. CHARLES L. CLAY.  
'69. ABRAHAM W. JACKSON.  
'70. FREDERIC H. EVELETH.  
'71. WILLIS B. MATHEWS.  
'72. HORACE W. TILDEN.  
'73. JEFFERSON TAYLOR.  
'74. THEODORE F. WHITE.  
'75. LESLIE C. CORNISH.  
'76. FRED V. CHASE.  
'77. HARRY N. HAYNES.  
'78. CHARLES H. SALSMAN.  
'79. CHARLES E. OWEN.  
'80. JONATHAN T. McDONALD.  
'81. JOHN H. PARSHLEY.  
'82. WARREN C. PHILBROOK.  
'83, DAVID W. KNOWLTON.  
'84. EDWIN P. BURT.  
'85. FRED A. SNOW.  
'86. RANDALL J. CONDON.

### *Second Prize.*

ZIMRO A. SMITH.  
CHARLES M. EMERY.  
  
AUGUSTUS D. SMALL.  
HAZEN P. MCCUSICK.  
DUBBEY P. BAILEY.  
HENRY C. HALLOWELL.  
JUSTIN K. RICHARDSON.  
CHARLES H. CUMSTRA.  
WALTER F. MARSTON.  
ELIHU B. HASKELL.  
NATHANIEL BUTLER, JR.  
CHARLES E. WILLIAMS.  
GEORGE W. HALL.  
ALBION W. SMALL.  
EDWIN F. LYFORD.  
FRED E. DEWHURST.  
WILL H. LYFORD.  
JAMES E. TRASK.  
HORATIO B. KNOX.  
CHARLES A. TRUE.  
HENRY TROWBRIDGE.  
WALTER C. EMERSON.  
WILLIAM A. SNYDER.  
SHERIDAN PLAISTED.



*First Prize.*

- '87. STANLEY H. HOLMES.  
'88. WALTER B. SUCKLING.

*Second Prize.*

- CHARLES E. COOK.  
JAMES A. PULSIFER.

Junior Reading.

- |                         |                     |
|-------------------------|---------------------|
| '86. BESSIE R. WHITE.   | JULIA E. WINSLOW.   |
| '87. MAUD E. KINGSLEY.  | BESSIE A. MORTIMER. |
| '88. ALICE E. SAWTELLE. | MARY E. FARR.       |

Sophomore Declamation.

- |                            |                       |
|----------------------------|-----------------------|
| '62. RICHARD C. SHANNON.   | EDWARD W. HALL.       |
| '63. NATHANIEL MEADER.     | GEORGE S. SCAMMON.    |
| '64. JOHN CALVIN HARKNESS. | WILLIAM T. CHASE.     |
| '65. WILL H. LAMBERT.      | CHARLES V. HANSON.    |
| '66. FRANCIS W. BAKEMAN.   | HAZEN P. MCCUSICK.    |
| '67. CORNELIUS A. GOWER.   | ELEAZOR B. LORING.    |
| '68. HENRY C. HALLOWELL.   | JOHN B. CLOUGH.       |
| '69. CHARLES W. CHASE.     | JUSTIN K. RICHARDSON. |
| '70. CHARLES H. CUMSTON.   | HENRY W. FOLLETT.     |
| '71. WALTER F. MARSTON.    | WILLIS B. MATHEWS.    |
| '72. JOHN D. SMITH.        | EUGENE K. DUNBAR.     |
| '73. NATHANIEL BUTLER, JR. | JEFFERSON TAYLOR.     |
| '74. HORACE W. STEWART.    | GEORGE W. OSGOOD.     |
| '75. HERBERT TILDEN.       | MARY C. LOW.          |
| '76. ALBION W. SMALL.      | ANSLEY E. WOODSUM.    |
| '77. EDWIN F. LYFORD.      | JOHN M. FOSTER.       |
| '78. NO CONTEST.           |                       |
| '79. HANNIBAL E. HAMLIN.   | WILL H. LYFORD.       |
| '80. JAMES E. TRASK.       | LAURENTIUS M. NASON.  |
| '81. JOHN M. WYMAN.        | FRANK A. WELD.        |
| '82. WARREN C. PHILBROOK.  | ALFRED I. THAYER.     |
| '83. GEORGE W. SMITH.      | RICHARD H. BAKER.     |
| '84. EDWIN P. BURT.        | SHAILER MATHEWS.      |
| '85. FRED E. BARTON.       | FRANK H. EDMUNDS.     |
| '86. RANDALL J. CONDON.    | GEORGE P. PHENIX.     |
| '87. EDWARD F. GOODWIN.    | WALTER B. FARR.       |
| '88. CHARLES H. PEPPER.    | JAMES A. PULSIFER.    |
| '89. FRED V. MATHEWS.      | EDWARD F. STEVENS.    |

Sophomore Reading.

- |                         |                     |
|-------------------------|---------------------|
| '85. GERTRUDE B. MORSE. | BERTHA L. SOULE.    |
| '86. NO AWARD.          |                     |
| '87. MAUD E. KINGSLEY.  | BESSIE A. MORTIMER. |

'88. LILLIAN FLETCHER.	ALICE E. SAWTELLE.
'89. HATTIE M. PARMENTER.	MINNIE BUNKER.

### Freshman Reading.

<i>First Prize.</i>	<i>Second Prize.</i>
'78. FRED E. DEWHURST.	HENRY M. THOMPSON.
'79. CHARLES H. MEEK.	CHARLES E. OWEN.
'80. LAURENTIUS M. NASON.	CARROLL W. CLARK.
'81. ALFRED I. THAYER.	JOHN M. WYMAN.
SUSIE S. DENNISON.	KATE I. NORCROSS.
'82. WARREN C. PHILBROOK.	LEVI H. OWEN.
'83. WILLARD A. HILL.	HENRY W. HARRUB.
'84. CHARLES S. ESTES.	FRANK B. HUBBARD.
'85. EDWARD FULLER.	ELMER E. SILVER.
'86. CHARLES S. WILDER.	GEORGE P. PHENIX.
'87. WILLIAM F. WATSON.	MAURICE H. SMALL.
MAUD E. KINGSLEY.	MARY E. PRAY.
'88. CHARLES H. PEPPER.	WALTER B. SUCKLING.
ALICE E. SAWTELLE.	LILLIAN FLETCHER.
'89. EDWARD F. STEVENS.	WALLACE S. ELDEN.
SARAH L. NOYES.	HATTIE M. PARMENTER.
'90. GEORGE N. HURD.	CHARLES W. SPENCER.
ADDIE F. TRUE.	MARY N. McCLURE.

### Entrance Prizes.

'72. NO AWARD.	HOWARD R. MITCHELL.
'73. GEORGE H. STURDY.	NO AWARD.
'74.	WILLIS H. KELLEY.
'75. MARY C. LOW.	LESLIE C. CORNISH.
'76. NO AWARD.	GEORGE F. YOUNGMAN.
'77.	NO AWARD.
'78. HENRY M. THOMPSON.	CHARLES L. PHILLIPS.
'79.	WILLIAM N. PHILBROOK.
'80.	MINNIE H. MATHEWS.
'81.	NO AWARD.
'82.	BETHELLE E. GAGE.
'83.	NO AWARD.
'84.	" "
'85.	" "
'86.	" "
'87.	WOODMAN BRADBURY.
'88.	MARY E. FARR.
'89.	LINCOLN OWEN.
'90.	MERTON L. MILLER.
'91. ARTHUR K. ROGERS.	NORMAN L. BASSETT.

### Junior Parts.

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| '62. 1. (Greek) EDW. W. HALL.<br>3. (French) W. A. STEVENS. | 2. (Latin) JOHN A. PHILBROOK.<br>4. (English) ARCH D. LEAVITT.<br>"    J. F. LISCOMB.<br>"    RICHARD C. SHANNON. |
| '63. 1.<br>3.   | 2.<br>4.  |
| '64. 1. STANLEY T. PULLEN.<br>3. IRA WALDRON.               | 2. HARRISON M. PRATT.<br>4. WILLIAM P. YOUNG.   |
| '65. 1. AUGUSTUS D. SMALL.<br>3. WILLIAM H. LAMBERT.        | 2. GREENVILLE M. DONHAM.<br>4. { CHARLES V. HANSON.<br>{ DANIEL H. TAYLOR.  |
| '66. 1. SILAS T. WHITTIER.<br>3.                            | 2.<br>4. FRANK W. BAKEMAN.  |
| '67. 1. LEMUEL H. COBB.<br>3. HENRY W. HALE.                | 2. DUDLEY P. BAILEY.<br>4. CHARLES R. COFFIN.   |
| '68. 1. EDWIN S. SMALL.<br>3. HENRY C. HALLOWELL.           | 2. JULIAN D. TAYLOR.<br>4. { WILLIAM O. AYER.<br>{ ELMER SMALL.   |
| '69. 1. EPHRAIM W. NORWOOD.<br>3. NICHOLAS N. ATKINSON.     | 2. JUSTIN K. RICHARDSON.<br>4. CHARLES H. KIMBALL.  |
| '70. 1. NO AWARD.<br>3. EDWIN A. DANIELS.                   | 2. FRED H. EVELETH.<br>4. GEORGE L. FARNUM.   |
| '71. 1. ALBANUS K. GURNEY.<br>3. WILLIS B. MATHEWS.         | 2. DELWIN A. HAMLIN.<br>4. GEORGE S. PAINE.   |
| '72. 1. HOWARD R. MITCHELL.<br>3. HORACE W. TILDEN.         | 2. ALFRED S. STOWELL.<br>4. ELIHU B. HASKELL.   |
| '73. 1. JOHN H. PHILBRICK.<br>3. JEFFERSON TAYLOR.          | 2. GEORGE M. SMITH.<br>4. FRANK H. PARLIN.  |
| '74. 1. CHARLES E. WILLIAMS.<br>3. WILLIAM H. KELLEY.       | 2. CHARLES E. YOUNG.<br>4. WILLIAM L. PALMER.   |
| '75. 1. LESLIE C. CORNISH.<br>3. MARY C. LOW.               | 2. HENRY HUDSON, JR.<br>4. { EDWARD H. SMILEY.<br>{ HERBERT TILDEN.   |
| '76. 1. FRED V. CHASE.<br>3. GEORGE F. YOUNGMAN.            | 2. ALBION W. SMALL.<br>4. J. B. BROWN.  |
| '77. 1. EDWIN F. LYFORD.<br>3. LOUISE E. COBURN.            | 2. JOHN M. FOSTER.<br>4. HARRY N. HAYNES.   |
| '78. 1. HOWARD B. TILDEN.<br>3. ELLEN S. KOOPMAN.           | 2. HENRY M. THOMPSON.<br>4. FRED E. DEWHURST.   |
| '79. 1. WILLIAM N. PHILBROOK.<br>3. WILLIAM W. MAYO.        | 2. JAMES GEDDES.<br>4. WILL H. LYFORD.  |
| '80. 1. HUGH R. CHAPLIN.<br>3. MINNIE H. MATHEWS            | 2. JAMES COCHRANE.<br>4. FRED. S. HERRICK.  |

- |      |                          |                         |
|------|--------------------------|-------------------------|
| '81. | 1. JENNIE M. SMITH.      | 2. ALFRED H. EVANS.     |
|      | 3. CHARLES M. COBURN.    | 4. CHARLES B. WILSON.   |
| '82. | 1. GEORGE L. DUNHAM.     | 2. ROBIE G. FRYE.       |
|      | 3. BERTELE E. GAGE.      | 4. EDWARD F. THOMPSON.  |
| '83. | 1. GEORGE W. HANSON.     | 2. ALFRED I. NOBLE.     |
|      | 3. DAVID W. KNOWLTON.    | 4. HENRY TROWBRIDGE.    |
| '84. | 1. EDWIN P. BURT.        | 2. HENRY KINGMAN.       |
|      | 3. SHAILER MATHEWS.      | 4. WILLARD K. CLEMENT.  |
| '85. | 1. GEORGE R. BERRY.      | 2. BENJAMIN F. FISH.    |
|      | 3. BURLEIGH S. ANNIS.    | 4. ARTHUR M. FOSS.      |
| '86. | 1. ALBERT M. RICHARDSON. | 2. BESSIE R. WHITE.     |
|      | 3. RANDALL J. CONDON.    | 4. HARRY A. SMITH.      |
| '87. | 1. WALTER B. FARR.       | 2. WOODMAN BRADBURY.    |
|      | 3. EDWARD F. GOODWIN.    | 4. CHARLES E. COOK.     |
| '88. | 1. MARY E. FARR.         | 2. LILLIAN FLETCHER.    |
|      | 3. ALICE E. SAWTELLE.    | 4. HENRY FLETCHER.      |
|      |                          | 5. CHARLES H. PEPPER.   |
| '89. | 1. LINCOLN OWEN.         | 2. HATTIE M. PARMENTER. |
|      | 3. HENRY W. FRYE.        | 4. EUGENE L. SAMPSON.   |

Highest Rank, Senior Year.

'87. CHARLES E. COOK.

Highest Rank, Junior Year.

'87. CHARLES E. COOK.

'88. MARY E. FARR.

Highest Rank, Sophomore Year.

'87. WOODMAN BRADBURY.

'88. MARY E. FARR.

'89. LINCOLN OWEN.

Highest Rank, Freshman Year.


'87. WOODMAN BRADBURY.

'88. MARY E. FARR.


'89. LINCOLN OWEN.

'90. { First—MERTON L. MILLER.  
 { Second—ADDIE F. TRUE.







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General  
College Organizations.

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# The READING ROOM



# Œtheneum.

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## PERIODICALS RECEIVED.

### Dailies.

Bangor Whig and Courier,	Boston Herald,
New York World,	Boston Journal,
Daily Evening Times (Biddeford),	Boston Globe,
Lewiston Evening Journal,	New York Graphic,
Eastern Argus,	Kennebec Journal,
Portland Advertiser,	Leavenworth Times.

### Weeklies.

Harper's Weekly,	Aroostook Times,
Frank Leslie's,	Bangor Commercial,
Nation,	Forest and Stream,
Puck,	The Herald and Record (Damariscotta),
The Judge,	Oxford Democrat,
Scientific American,	Waterville Mail,
New England Journal of Education,	Boston Weekly Post,
American Cultivator,	Waterville Sentinel,
Sunday Herald,	Ellsworth American,
The Standard (Chicago),	Public Opinion,
Gospel Banner,	Somerset Reporter,
The Examiner,	Fairfield Journal,
Zion's Advocate,	Aroostook Pioneer,
Zion's Herald,	Phillips Phonograph,
Watchman,	New York Tribune,
Eastport Sentinel,	Courier Gazette,
Independent,	The Sunday Globe,
The Youth's Companion,	Kennebec Democrat,
Portland Transcript,	Martha's Vineyard Herald.

### Semi-Monthly.

Y. M. C. A. Watchman.

### Monthlies.

Atlantic,	Outing,
Century,	Missionary Magazine,
Harper's,	Vermont Baptist,
Baptist Teacher,	Musical Record,
The Statesman,	The True Educator.

The Reading Room is always open.

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### '88.

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J. B. Simpson,	A. B. Patten,	H. R. Hatch,
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C. W. Averell,	W. L. Soule,	M. A. Whitney.
W. R. Curtis,	C. W. Spencer,	

### '91.

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Wm. Fletcher,	E. C. Teague,	D. P. Foster,
R. L. Ilsley,	W. R. Towle,	F. W. Johnson,
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Alice E. Sawtelle, H. Edith Merrill,  
Mary E. Farr.

'89.

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Annie S. Cummings, Minnie Bunker,

'90.

Anthia L. Knowlton, Lucy A. Winslow,  
Cornie M. Spear, E. Caroline Hall,  
Addie F. True, Mary L. Greene.

'91.

Effie C. Dascomb, Emeline M. Fletcher,  
Mary. S. Morrill.

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W. D. STEWART, '88,                      H. W. FRYE, '89.

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## THE ORACLE.

Founded by the Literary Societies in 1867.  
Since 1878 Published Annually by the Students.

## The Sanctum.

---

Tired sit the editors  
In their sanctum writing,  
And with many blots and blurs,  
While no inspiration stirs,  
Seek to frame a thought inviting.

But their powers once aglow  
'Midst their thoughtful paces,  
From their quills refuse to flow ;  
And the Muses answer no,  
As they seek their graces.

# Colbiensis Publishing Association.

---

## Officers.

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Vice-President, . . . . . JEREMIAH E. BURKE, '90.  
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Treasurer, . . . . . LINCOLN OWEN, '89.  
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MELLEN A. WHITNEY, '90.

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ABRAM WYMAN, '89,  
FRANCIS P. KING, '90.

### Exchanges:

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FRANK A. GILMORE, '90.

### Waste-Basket and Personals:

ARTHUR J. ROBERTS, '90.  
WILBUR C. WHELDEN, '90.

---

## THE COLBY ECHO.

Published every other Friday, during the collegiate year, by the students.

ESTABLISHED, MARCH, 1877.





## Colby University Banjo Club.

Leader . . . . . WALTER B. SUCKLING.

### Guitars.

TAPPAN,  
WYMAN,

SPENCER,  
TEAGUE.

### Piccolos.

FARNHAM,

STEVENS.

### Banjos.

PEPPER,  
J. KING,

BURLEIGH,  
PULSIFER.

### Violins.

STEWART,  
MERCHANT,

MEQUIER,  
DUNHAM,

Pianist, . . . . . SUCKLING.

## The Birds' Return.

---

Merrily, merrily, sing the birds,  
They're overflowing with surplus words,  
Crowding each other in playful spite,  
None can tell whether wrong or right.

So many too, did you ever see  
As many birds so full of glee?  
Birds on the ground, and birds in the air,  
Birds on the trees, birds everywhere.

They've just returned from the sunny South,  
And have gathered here, by word of mouth  
To offer up thanks and give Him praise  
Who guides them in mysterious ways.

Wonderful songsters, thrilling our hearts  
With liquid notes as daylight departs.  
In the deep forest echo the strains  
Once heard, the mem'ry ever retains.

## Colby University Quartette.

Director and Leader, W. B. Suckling.

W. B. SUCKLING,	First Tenor.	L. B. CAIN,	Baritone.
W. D. STEWART,	Second Tenor.	H. W. TAPPAN,	Bass.

### Δ K E Quartette.

W. D. STEWART,	First Tenor,	E. F. STEVENS,	First Bass,
E. T. WYMAN,	Second Tenor,	H. W. TAPPAN,	Second Bass.

### Z Ψ Quartette.

W. B. SUCKLING,	First Tenor,	C. W. NOYES,	First Bass,
W. A. SMITH,	Second Tenor,	F. E. NYE,	Second Bass.

### Δ T Quartette.

G. H. DOW,	First Tenor,	A. T. WATSON,	First Bass,
J. A. SHAW,	Second Tenor,	H. R. PURINGTON,	Second Bass.

### Φ Δ Θ Quartette.

C. W. AYERILL,	First Tenor,	J. L. PEPPER,	First Bass,
P. P. BURLEIGH,	Second Tenor,	A. J. ROBERTS,	Second Bass.

### Co-eds Orpheus Society.

Miss LITTLEFIELD,	Attic Warbler,	*Miss M. L. GREEN,
Miss M. E. FARR,	Leader of Chapel	CURTIS, Composer of Dream
Singing,		Songs,
Miss M. BUNKER,	Door Slammer,	EDDIE OSBORNE, Blow Boy.

---

\* There's music in her smile.

## The Brook.

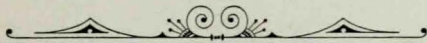
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Beautiful brook  
Through the meadows gaily making  
Many a crook,  
Flashing back the golden sunlight,  
Changed to amber ere the twilight  
Deepens nearer,  
When night's sable hues partaking  
Stars beam clearer.


Rippling ever,  
O'er the pebbles quickly splashing,  
Pausing never.  
Sounds, like the laughter of childhood,  
Echoing oft through the wildwood,  
Burst on the ear :  
Melody sweet, by the dashing  
O'er rocks so near.

Merry the tone,  
Deeper the musical meaning  
Told him alone  
Who understands Nature's language,  
That study rich with its own age.  
Knowledge so grand,  
With which the old earth is teeming,  
Comes from His hand.



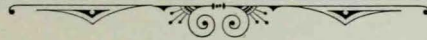



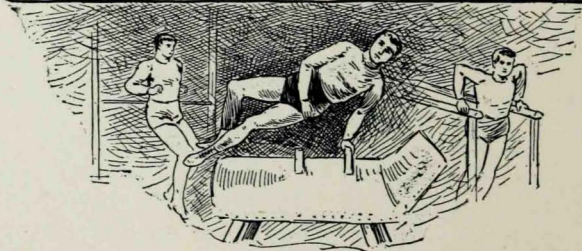
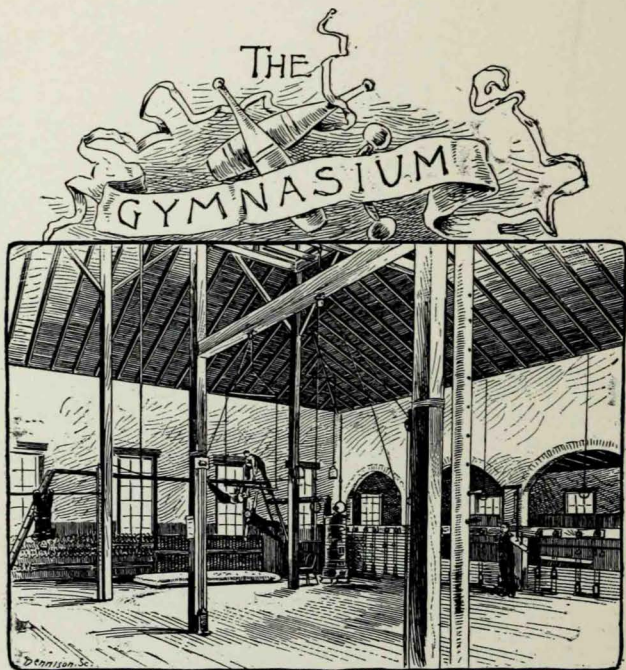
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Athletics.

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# Colby Athletic Association.

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Secretary, . . . . . MERTON L. MILLER.  
Treasurer, . . . . . EDWARD B. MATHEWS.

## Directors.

JOHN F. TILTON, '88,                      JAMES KING, '89,  
ARTHUR J. ROBERTS, '90,                FRANKLIN W. JOHNSON, '91.

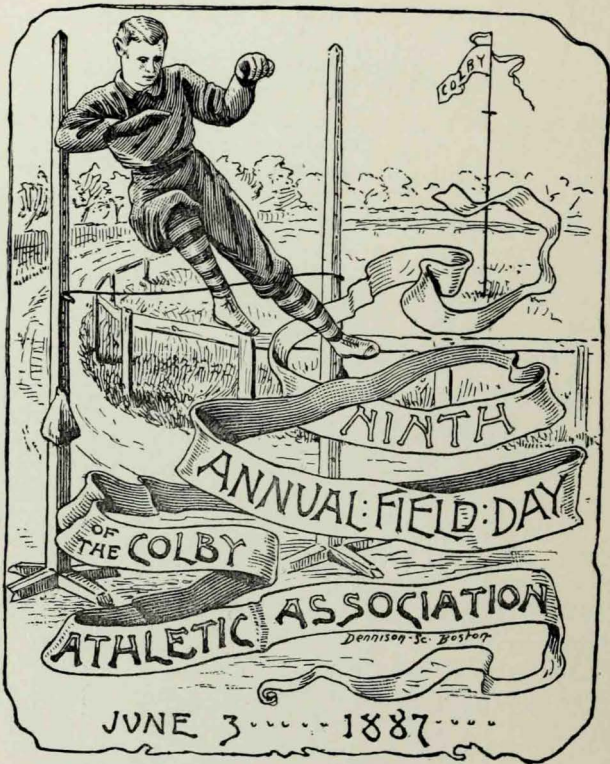
## Superintendent of Gymnasium.

PROF. C. E. ADAMS.

## Class Captains.

	'88.	
ALBERT F. DRUMMOND,		JAMES A. PULSIFER.
	'89.	
FRANK NTE,		JOHN L. PEPPER.
	'90.	
GEORGE N. HURD,		MERTON L. MILLER,
	'91.	
FRANKLIN W. JOHNSON,		ARTHUR T. WATSON.





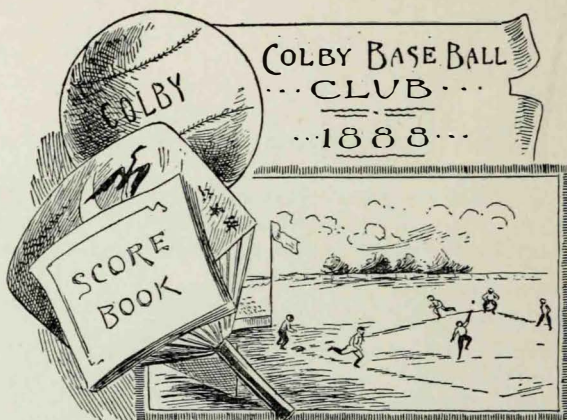


## Ninth Annual Field Day.

Monday, June 3, 1887.

- HURDLE RACE, 120 yards, 6 hurdles. Time 16 7-10 seconds.—First prize won by NYE, '89; second, GILMORE, '90.
- PUTTING SHOT. Distance 31 feet, 4¾ inches.—First prize won by DRUMMOND, '88; second, HURD, '90.
- BAR VAULT. Distance 6 feet, 7½ inches.—Won by WYMAN, '90.
- ONE-HALF-MILE WALK. Time not taken.—First prize won by PUTNAM, '89; second, GILMORE, '90.
- HITCH AND KICK. Height 8 feet.—First prize won by PUTNAM, '89; second, GILMORE, '90.
- BACK-TO-BACK RACE, 60 yards. Time 14 2-5 seconds.—Won by DRUMMOND and PULSIFER, '88.
- RUNNING HIGH JUMP. Height 4 feet, 6 inches.—Tie between PATTEN, '90, and BEVERAGE, '87.
- POLE VAULT. Height 7 feet, 4½ inches.—Won by HURD, '90.
- THROWING HAMMER. Distance 74 feet, 9 inches.—Won by WYMAN, '90.
- STANDING HIGH JUMP. Height 5 feet.—First prize won by HURD, '90; second, MEGQUIER, '89.
- BAR SHOOT.—Height 6 feet, 11½ inches.—Tie between STEWART, '88, and BURLEIGH, '89.
- POTATO RACE. Time 2 minutes, 50 1-10 seconds.—First prize won by MEGQUIER, '89; second, BRADBURY, '87.
- RUNNING BROAD JUMP. Distance 16 feet, 3 inches.—Won by BEVERAGE, '87.
- ONE-HUNDRED-YARD-DASH. Time 11 7-10 seconds.—First prize won by BRADBURY, '87; second, DRUMMOND, '88.
- THROWING BASE BALL. Distance 314 feet, 7 inches.—Won by LARRABEE, '87.
- STANDING BROAD JUMP. Distance 11 feet 3 inches.—Won by HURD, '90.
- OBSTACLE RACE. Time not taken.—First prize won by GILMORE, '90; second, COOK, '87.
- TUG O' WAR.—Won by '90.

Class Cup Won by '90.



## Colby Base-Ball Association.

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Treasurer, . . . . .	SOLOMON GALERT.
1st Director, . . . . .	WILLIAM W. MERRILL.
2nd Director, . . . . .	LINCOLN OWEN.
3rd Director, . . . . .	GEORGE N. HURD.

### University Nine, 1888.

JAMES A. PULSIFER, Captain, . . . . .	C.
A. P. WAGG, . . . . .	P.   F. P. KING, . . . . .
F. A. GILMORE, . . . . . 1st B.	E. B. GIBBS, . . . . .
D. W. PARSONS, . . . . . 2nd B.	A. J. ROBERTS, . . . . .
D. M. BANGS, . . . . . 3rd B.	G. H. DOW, . . . . .
	R. F.

### Second Nine.

BEECHER PUTNAM, Captain, . . . . .	3rd B.
E. B. MATHEWS, . . . . .	C.   G. N. HURD, . . . . .
A. F. DRUMMOND, . . . . .	P.   E. C. MEGQUIER, . . . . .
E. T. WYMAN, . . . . . 1st B.	H. W. TAPPAN, . . . . .
ABRAM WYMAN, . . . . . 2nd B.	C. F. MEGQUIER, . . . . .
	R. F.

SCHEDULE.—Season of 1887.

- May 14.—Colby vs. Bowdoin, at Brunswick, . . . . . 7—6  
 May 20.—Colby vs. Bowdoin, at Waterville, . . . . . 5—3  
 May 30.—Bowdoin vs. Colby, at Waterville, . . . . . 17—5  
 June 8.—Colby vs. Bowdoin, at Brunswick, . . . . . 13—8  
 June 17.—Bowdoin vs. Colby, at Bangor, . . . . . 14—9

Averages of the players in the championship game for the season of 1887, arranged in the order of their batting rank :

PLAYERS.	Name of Club.	No. of Games Played.	Times at Bat.	Base Hits.	Percentage of Base Hits.	Total Base Hits.	Percent. of Total Base Hits.	Batting Rank.	Stolen Bases.	Put Out.	Assisted.	Errors.	Percentage of Chances Accepted.	Fielding Rank.
Moore, . . . . .	C	1	4	2	.500	2	.500	1	1	1	0	0	1.000	1
Williamson, . . . . .	B	5	20	9	.450	10	.500	2	2	3	2	3	.625	16
Larrabee, . . . . .	B	5	23	10	.434	11	.473	3	3	6	3	5	.643	15
Boutelle, . . . . .	B	5	22	9	.409	16	.727	4	0	32	14	9	.913	6
Roberts, . . . . .	C	1	5	2	.400	2	.400	5	2	0	0	0	1.000	1
Bowman, . . . . .	C	5	21	8	.381	8	.381	6	5	6	5	7	.611	17
Wagg, . . . . .	C	5	22	7	.318	9	.409	7	6	17	16	5	.895	7
Gibbs, . . . . .	C	3	14	4	.286	5	.357	8	5	4	1	0	1.000	1
Freeman, . . . . .	B	5	23	6	.261	9	.391	9	8	15	10	8	.757	10
Larrabee, . . . . .	C	5	24	6	.250	8	.333	10	6	26	7	2	.943	4
Gilmore, . . . . .	C	5	20	5	.250	7	.350	10	1	41	1	5	.894	8
Farr, . . . . .	C	1	4	1	.250	1	.250	10	1	2	1	2	.600	18
Moulton, . . . . .	B	5	25	6	.240	7	.280	11	2	8	39	2	.959	3
Fulsifer, . . . . .	C	5	21	5	.238	5	.238	12	6	9	14	9	.719	13
Dearth, . . . . .	B	4	17	4	.235	5	.294	13	5	35	1	2	.974	2
Goodwin, . . . . .	C	4	18	4	.222	5	.278	14	6	7	29	3	.923	5
Thompson, . . . . .	B	2	10	2	.200	5	.500	15	1	1	1	2	.500	20
Small, . . . . .	C	2	10	2	.200	2	.200	15	0	3	0	1	.750	11
Megquier, . . . . .	C	3	12	2	.166	2	.166	16	2	2	0	5	.285	21
Talbot, . . . . .	B	5	24	3	.125	3	.125	17	1	11	3	0	1.000	1
Bradbury, . . . . .	C	5	19	2	.105	2	.105	18	3	11	0	5	.687	14
Cary, . . . . .	B	5	20	2	.100	3	.150	19	1	7	10	6	.738	12
Pendleton, . . . . .	B	2	10	1	.100	1	.100	19	0	1	1	5	.857	9
Prentiss, . . . . .	B	1	5	0	.000	0	.000	20	0	3	1	3	.571	19
Fogg, . . . . .	B	1	4	0	.000	0	.000	20	2	9	0	0	1.000	1

Colbys.—At the bat, 194 times; base hits, 50; per cent. .257.

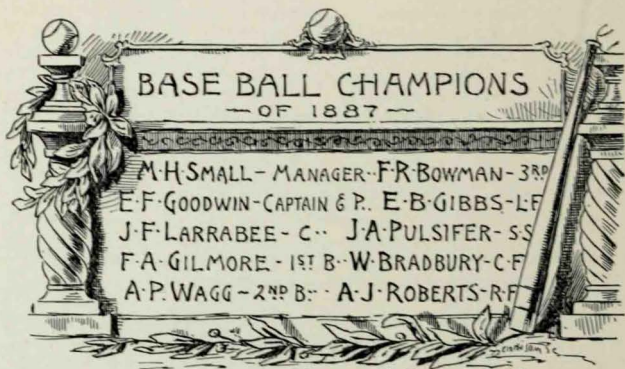
Bowdoins.—At the bat, 203 times; base hits 52; per cent. .256.

Colbys.—Chances in the field, 247; chances taken, 203; per cent. .822.

Bowdoins.—Chances in the field, 256; chances taken, 220; per cent .861.

Stolen Bases.—Colby, 44; Bowdoin, 25.





## The Pennant.

FOR the sixth time in seven years Colby last year won the Maine Inter-Collegiate base ball pennant. To be sure the contest was only between two representative teams, yet the old existing rivalry which has always characterized the two colleges of Bowdoin and Colby, made it one full of interest and excitement at times. Following as it did the exciting Soule controversy of the year before, probably added considerably to the interest which would have otherwise been shown.

The withdrawal of Bates and Maine State College from the contest was much regretted on all sides, both from the fact that they were strong opponents of the older teams, and on account of the interest thus lost in the game. Bates came very near winning the bunting in '86; and had Maine State College not had her characteristic bad luck she too would have finished near the top. These circumstances made the withdrawal of these two clubs much regretted.

The season was opened at Brunswick and the Colby team, with the odds against them, defeated Bowdoin in a close game, by a score of 7-6. During this game Colby was very much weakened by the illness of her pitcher and captain, Goodwin. The game, though a close one, on this account, gave the friends of Colby a strong confidence in her ability again to carry off the banner. A confidence which never wavered.

The second game was played between the same clubs at Waterville, and was witnessed by a large crowd of Colby's admirers. This game was a fine one and was marked by many excellent plays. The score



was 5 to 3 in Colby's favor. It was the second game and the second victory. Each side made four errors. The Bowdoin team scored all its runs in the last two innings. The confidence in the team rose higher. Every one seemed to be elated. Many causes were assigned by Bowdoin for its defeat. Principal among them being the presence of their famous mascot "Whiskers." He wasn't the right color.

The third game was also played on the home grounds. This time on Decoration Day. It was on this day, as the poet says, "Something dropped." A large audience saw the Bowdoin boys depart for Brunswick victorious and filled to the brim with enthusiasm and confidence. The score was 17 to 3. In one inning alone Bowdoin made nine runs. It was a complete walk over for Bowdoin. The Colby team never played a poorer game for many a season. All but two of its players made errors. It served as a cooler and had the effect of bracing the boys up to better work next time. Bowdoin brought no mascot with them this time. They played a good game, but won through the loose fielding and poor batting of Colby.

The fourth game occurred at Brunswick, June 8, and was easily won by Colby. In this game, Goodwin was so sick that after the fifth inning Wagg, the change pitcher, occupied the points very effectively. The batting on both sides was very heavy. The fielding, especially of Colby, was fine. In this game Colby outplayed its opponents at every point, although crippled by its captain's illness. The score was 13 to 8 in favor of Colby, and by the victory, the representatives of Colby again won the PENNANT.

The victory was celebrated in a rousing manner at Waterville that night by bonfires, procession and banquet and general rejoicing. All Waterville was out *en masse*, extending its congratulations and hopes for future success in the same line.

The fifth and last game was played at Bangor. Colby sent up her second nine to compete in this game. Bowdoin sent up a little better one and were victors by the score of 14 to 9. The game was a loose one and was without much interest, now that the championship had been settled.

The season was ended, and the teams returned to their college work, leaving behind them many rejoicing and many weeping hearts. At Colby all was rejoicing. She had again won the pennant, so often brought beneath her classic shades. She won it, as she always has, on its merits. She always plays a game as well as she can. No grand stand applause or circus catches inspire her players to higher honors. No individual record has charms for her team. Harmony and unity of purpose accomplishes for her what other teams seem unable to do. For six years she has honestly won the Maine Inter-Collegiate championship. It now looks as if Colby would be its permanent home. The prospects are bright now for a repetition of what she has done before. The ORACLE only hopes that Colby will win for her many admirers the much-coveted pennant of

'88.

## Why the Bowdoinites Were Defeated.

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They don't work as hard as the Colbys.

They fight so much among themselves.

They are too windy. Something ought to be done for it. We would very respectfully suggest pumpkin-seed tea. This harmless preparation, it must follow, is said to be excellent for babies.

In their heads, almighty gall crowds out everything else.

They always win the championship in advance, and then rest on their reputation for bragging.

They overestimated themselves. 'Twas the same old conceit—that they are the flowers of creation and we the weeds. But granting their claim, that their greatness is more than could be extracted from the sum total of common mortals, 'twas the Colbys they tried to beat and couldn't.

"Forry" did the business.

They have a truly marvellous facility in gracefully playing the highly creditable part of woebegone tail-enders; and you know how the Devil is wont to take hindermost. And so, naturally enough, their highest base ball ideal is the idiotic mummery of nine Bowdoin Devils, so to speak.

Ha! Ha! Men of exalted honor, they felt the need of a *moral white-washing*. Sniveling under a sting of guilt for the doubtful piece of business in which, by some fatality, they had been mixed up the year before, their base ball faculties were stultified and dulled. A *white-washing* they got and with *moral* certainty, but 'twas a whitewashing of this kind—Colbys 2, Bowdoinites 0.

They were so dazzled and blinded by the brilliancy of the Colbys' sun of glory that they lost all sight of the ball. They couldn't see it as it whizzed over the plate.

Alas! Faint hearts! Their attention was detracted from the game to the pretty women lolling round about meanwhile. And the Bowdoinites smiled. Ahem! Yes, smiled as sweetly as an ass who has stuck his head into a treacle barrel and is licking his chops.

## The Value of Recreation.

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WHERE is nothing we prize so highly as health, and yet there is almost nothing of which we are so careless. The ancient Greeks and Romans took great pride in their splendid physiques, their gymnasia and baths. It would seem as if they were but little imitated in this respect in modern times. The man of to-day is so engrossed in business that he cannot take a moment for rest or pleasure, but hurries and worries on until stricken down with premature old age.

If one steps across the line into Canada, he cannot but notice how much wiser our Canadian brethren are in this respect. He will see, on Saturdays and holidays, not only children and young, but middle-aged men, yes even gray-headed men, engaging in the sports or tramping over the country in search of game or pleasure. Their strong, robust constitutions are living witnesses of the beneficial results of these practices.

Would not every business man, who could snatch a few moments a day, a few hours a week, for a walk, a ride, a sail, or exercise in any direction, be abundantly paid by the strange but pleasant feeling of invigoration and increasing physical strength? And who needs recreation more than the student, who is of necessity kept within doors so much of the time. From time immemorial, the adjective, pale, has accompanied the word, student, and not inappropriately. We cannot all expect to be Samsons or Methuselahs, but we may certainly increase our strength and lengthen our days by a judicious use of our time.

And then comes the question as to what kind of exercise or recreation—for the terms cover much the same ground—shall we take? In this, our opportunities and our tastes may aid our judgments in determining what form is best. Every college has now a gymnasium connected with it; and if it be an institution of worth, it will be one well appointed and under the supervision of an intelligent instructor. Here is a field for him who would build up his body as well as his mind. We receive very careful



intellectual and moral training, why should we not have physical training as well? A man often spends twenty years in training the mind, and not a tenth part of one in the training of the body. By careful, intelligent training in the gymnasium, most pleasing results can be obtained, and it is well worth the little time it requires.

But there are other sources than the gymnasium for exercise. For what is better than a tramp across the fields and through the woods with gun or rod, with a breath of fresh air at every step, and the mind eager and expectant for game? In the summer, the tennis court and ball field furnish abundant opportunities for out-of-door exercise. In the winter, skating and snow shoeing tempt us.

After a short period of exercise, one feels so much more like study, and in so much better humor with himself and the world. What a relief it is to get a few moments of rest from study, and put away all thoughts of books! If we only worked hard while we did work, and then rest, it would be much more profitable. "Work while you work and play while you play," is an excellent motto if extremes are avoided, one of which is as dangerous perhaps as the other. Not only physical recreation is necessary but mental as well. If, after hard study, some easy, interesting reading is taken up, it will be found profitable as well as pleasant. The education of to-day ought to be general, moral, intellectual, physical, turning out good, well-rounded men.



# TENNIS



## Colby Tennis Association.

President, . . . . .	SOLOMON GALLERT, '88.
Vice-President. . . . .	E. L. SAMPSON, '89.
Secretary and Treasurer, . . . . .	E. T. WYMAN, '90.
First Director, . . . . .	J. F. TILTON, '88.
Second Director. . . . .	H. W. FRYE, '89.
Third Director, . . . . .	C. W. AVERILL, '90.

# College Tennis Club.

C. E. HOLBROOK, '88,  
F. E. NYE, '89,

J. F. TILTON, '88,  
P. P. BURLEIGH, '89.

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'89 Club.

BURBANK,  
BURLEIGH,  
FRYE,  
OWEN,

SAMPSON,  
SMITH,  
STEVENS,  
WYMAN.

ΦΔΘ Club.

A. H. BRAINARD,  
J. L. PEPPER,  
F. T. JOHNSON,

S. GALLERT,  
C. W. AVERILL,  
G. A. GORHAM, JR.

ΔKE Club.

W. D. STEWART,  
L. OWEN,

H. W. TAPPAN,  
E. F. STEVENS.

-ians.-

J. A. SHAW,  
P. B. MERCHANT,

H. E. FARNHAM,  
E. C. TEAGUE.

Patrons of Hercules.

L. H. DRAKE,  
BEN. P. HOLBROOK,

W. L. SOULE,  
W. R. CURTIS.



## Athletics at Colby.

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MANY of the alumni of Colby will be surprised to know that our curriculum has been enlarged by the addition of compulsory physical exercise. Some of our aged, but respected, alumni will give a characteristic shrug to their shoulders when they see that Colby has added an Instructor in Gymnastics to her Faculty. They will immediately picture to themselves the athlete and the athletics of their day. Their athlete was a professional "slugger," proficient with the gloves and on the bar, and their athletics consisted of a few tricks in the gymnasium or an afternoon walk to Fairfield.

To you who are thus prejudiced, this talk is especially intended; it will tell you that our Instructor is a college graduate who will soon add M. D. to the A. M. which he has already won, and that a systematic course in physical exercise will enable Colby to carry out her aim of securing for her students a "sound mind in a strong body." And it is hoped not only that your prejudices will be removed and your heart warmed toward your Alma Mater, but that your purse strings will be loosened to provide for the improvements which are yet needed.

Systematized athletic training at Colby is yet in its infancy. In April of the spring term of 1887, Mr. Follen, formerly an instructor in the Boston Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, made his appearance. He received a hearty welcome from the boys and they went to work with much enthusiasm. Mr. Follen was handicapped by lack of suitable apparatus, and as he was in doubt as to how long his stay at Colby would be, he did not enter into his work with the right spirit. Field Day decided his fate, and he left Colby the next day.

The Faculty did not fail to see the interest which had been awakened in athletics and they promised to endeavor to secure a suitable instructor.

They found the right man in our present instructor, Mr. Adams, who arrived during the fall term of 1887. Mr. Adams had been thoroughly instructed in Sargent's System of Physical Exercise, and he immediately began his work with the little apparatus he could find in the gym-



nasium. For the purpose of ascertaining what exercise each student needed, measurements were taken and strength tests applied to every student. From the result of each student's examination, an Anthropometric chart was made out showing to the student his relation in size, strength, symmetry and development to the normal standard which has been deduced by Dr. Sargent from the measurements of 10,000 individuals ranging from seventeen to thirty-five years. With this chart is furnished a book describing the apparatus and explaining the exercises which the examination has shown the student requires. Thus the practice so prevalent under the old system, or no system—that of allowing the students to make such use of the apparatus as they wished—is remedied by the new system of arranging the kind and amount of exercise with the purpose of developing that part or function in which the individual is physically deficient.

In the winter term the interior of the gymnasium was completely changed; the bowling alley was made into a base-ball cage, and the main room was furnished with Dr. Sargent's gymnasium apparatus. It was during that term that the work in this department was made compulsory for one-half hour for four days in the week. The compulsory exercises are with the Indian clubs, dumb bells, chest weights, and parallel bars.

This account will give you an idea of what is meant by a course in Physical Exercise at Colby. Let us not leave the gymnasium until we have observed what is yet needed to make it a modern gymnasium. There are many improvements which are needed, but both modesty and experience prevent us from asking for more than one at a time. We choose then the most pressing need—bath rooms; and we ask the alumni of Colby to come forward and satisfy this need. Here is just the opportunity which some of our alumni, who have been intending to make a donation to Colby, should embrace. Put your gift in the substantial form of an addition to the gymnasium, which shall be large enough to contain bath rooms, a dressing room, and an examination room for Mr. Adams, and you will find that you have made the best use of your money.

But however beneficial and pleasant it may be to take exercise in the gymnasium, it is the out-door sports which a student most enjoys. During the past year, Colby has kept her usual place in out-door sports. Last year was an "off year" in base-ball, Bowdoin and Colby being the only colleges represented in the league. But it was not an off year for Colby; our nine put in their usual hard practice which won us the pennant for another year. This spring Colby enters the contest with three

adversaries; what the result will be, we do not know, but if the best base-ball material in Colby, aided by patient practice and gentlemanly conduct can win the pennant for 1888, Colby will be the victor.

Tennis becomes more popular every year: it is a game which has come to stay. For the college student there is no sport which is so well adapted to his needs; combining moderate exercise, close attention and quick action, it gives exercise to both the mind and body. There is an added interest attached to the game because it is one in which ladies can join, and it is unfortunate that the young ladies of Colby do not have the advantage of this sport. A tennis league between the Maine colleges will probably be formed before long.

Bicycling has a few admirers, but the wheelmen are not numerous enough to place it among the foremost of Colby's sports.

Is there one alumnus who does not feel his heart beat faster when he thinks of the evenings he has spent on the Messalonskee? Do you not remember how much you used to enjoy a boat ride with that dear girl? This is one recreation which an alumnus finds unchanged. The same pleasant stream, probably the same boat, and most certainly the same dear girl, enlivens the evenings of the student of to-day.

Boating is yet confined to the Messalonskee. There has been considerable discussion, the past year, as to the advisability of Colby's putting a boat crew on the water. The project has not met with much favor, principally because neither the Kennebec nor the Messalonskee are suitable for professional boating.

The annual Field Day was observed with the usual programme. A few new events were added, which gave more interest to the day. Five of the previous records were broken, and good records were made in the new contests. The class cup and rope pull were both won by '90.

But an article on Athletics at Colby would not be complete without reference to the athletics of the ladies of Colby. As their exercises are taken with locked doors, we can give but a meagre report of the progress which they have made the past year. That the ladies have taken regular exercise in the gymnasium under the instruction of Mr. Adams, that they have secured a horizontal bar, Indian clubs, dumb bells, etc., for their Hall, is all that is known.

Of the many improvements which Colby has made this year, there has not been one which has been enjoyed so much by the students, and for which they are so thankful, as the establishing of a liberal course in Physical Exercise. And the students have shown their appreciation of this advantage by the faithful work they have done in this department.

## Colby Polo Team.



### College Team.

J. A. PULSIFER, 1st Rush.  
 H. B. WOODS, 2nd Rush.  
 A. F. DRUMMOND, Goal Cover.  
 F. P. KING, Centre.  
 G. H. STODDARD,  
 Goal and Captain.

### Senior Team.

A. F. DRUMMOND,  
 1st Rush and Captain.  
 A. H. BRAINARD, 2nd Rush.  
 S. GALLERT, Goal Cover.  
 J. F. TILTON, Centre.  
 W. W. MERRILL, Goal.

### Sophomore Team.

L. H. DRAKE, 1st Rush and Captain, A. P. WAGG, 2nd Rush,  
 D. W. HALL, Goal Cover, A. J. ROBERTS, Centre,  
 M. M. SMITH, Goal.

1887.

### Record.

Sept. 7-Dec. 22. Rest and Meditation.  
 Dec. 22-Dec. 27. Kennebec River.  
 Dec. 26. Stoddard falls. (Omen.)  
 Dec. 27. Jimmie distinguishes himself.  
 Dec. 31. College team defeats the yaggers.

1888.

Jan. 5. The snow follows Stoddard's example. Polo comes to its end.

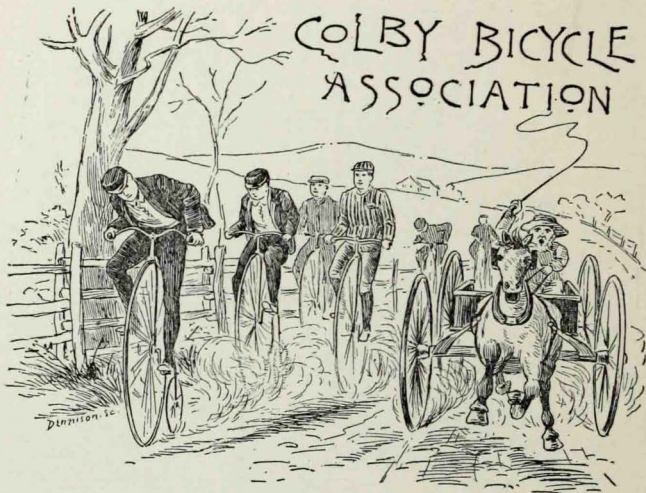
P. S. The Freshmen organize Jan. 4, as follows:

D. W. PARSONS, 1st Rush and Captain, D. M. BANGS, 2nd Rush,  
 A. M. \*DICK, Goal Cover, F. A. LUCE, Centre,  
 L. L. †DENHAM, Goal.

\*Master of Arts.

†Doctor of Laws.





Members.

Professor C. E. ADAMS.

1888.

WALTER D. STEWART.

1889.

H. B. WOODS,

C. F. MEGQUIER,

J. L. PEPPER.

D. M. BANGS,  
D. P. FOSTER,  
A. K. ROGERS,

1891.

G. H. DOW,  
E. B. MATHEWS,  
D. W. PARSONS.



: HARES & HOUNDS :



Colby University Hares and Hounds Club.

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Hounds.

J. L. PEPPER,  
F. E. NYE,

E. D. MCARTHUR,  
J. KING.

Hares.

SOLOMON GALLERT,  
B. PUTNAM,  
E. G. WALKER,  
G. A. GORHAM,

E. F. STEVENS,  
G. H. STODDARD,  
D. W. HALL,  
C. S. PEASE,

E. B. MATHEWS,  
E. C. TEAGUE,  
C. W. SPENCER,  
A. WYMAN.

## The Frost Covered Elm.

---

Majestic old tree!  
So grand and so strong!  
What has transformed thee?  
To which world belong?  
A fairy we see.

Ah! the old Frost King  
Thinks it his duty  
Now and then to bring  
Wonders of beauty,  
His praises to sing.

Diamonds, amethyst,  
Bright rubies and pearls  
Of the frozen mist  
He merrily hurls,  
And ne'er will desist.

This, thine adorning,  
Thou fairy-like elm,  
On this fair morning,  
To some mystic realm  
Thy dress conforming.

Here the Music Begins.



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PART II.

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The Co-eds are warned to stop at this point.

## Dedication.

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“Far from us be the rude, barbaric throng,  
Which scorn a wretch with \*gibes and mocking cries,  
Contemn the rights which to the weak belong,  
And to benignant love can ne'er arise :  
Not so would we, but moaning o'er thy fate,  
And for thy weakness, sad with broken sighs,”  
A tender proof of *love* to thee O Co-Ed Pate,  
Do we, the Board, to thee, Part Second, dedicate,

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\* This word is synonymous with Gibbs.



# Colby University

## Society of General Improvements.

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### Preamble.

We, a select\*few of the students of Colby University, in order to beautify the campus, improve the appearance of the buildings, promote the general health, procure the best athletic appliances, and secure the blessings of good water to ourselves and our successors, do ordain and establish this constitution for the Society of General Improvements of Colby University.

### Constitution.

#### ARTICLE I.—LEGISLATIVE POWERS.

SEC. I.—All legislative powers shall be vested in an assembly to be composed of the members of the society.

SEC. II.—No person shall be a legislator, who shall not have attained the age of eighteen, have been one year a student of Colby University, and who shall not when admitted be a member of that class from which he shall be received.

2. Each class represented shall be entitled to an equal representation, not to exceed one-third of the members of any class, and which number shall be determined from time to time by a vote of the assembly.

3. The assembly shall choose their president and other officers, and shall have power to expel any member whose conduct is, in their judgment, incompatible with the aims of the society; but no members shall be expelled without the concurrence of two-thirds of the assembly.

SEC. III.—The assembly shall have power—

1. To levy assessments on its own members, and to collect the same, but all assessments shall be uniform among all the members:

2. To borrow money on the credit of the society:

3. To establish rules for the admission of new members, not to conflict with the principles of membership herein expressed:

4. To create and support a vigilance committee:

5. To destroy anything that is conducive to ill health, and demand the creation in its place of things conducive to good health:

6. To burn over the campus every spring:

7. To enforce the provisions of the article by appropriate measures.

## ARTICLE II.—EXECUTIVE POWERS.

SEC. I.—Full executive power shall be vested in the president, who shall be chairman of the vigilance committee, and shall have the sole power of appointing agents.

2. The president shall be elected by ballot of the assembly, a majority of all the members being necessary to a choice.

3. No person shall be elected to the office of president, who shall not have attained the age of twenty-one, and been at least two years a member of the society.

SEC. II.—The president shall preside at all meetings of the assembly, shall have power to call special meetings, and shall receive for his services at the close of his administration a vote of thanks. He shall give to the assembly, from time to time, a report of the condition of the college grounds, and shall recommend to their consideration such measures as he shall deem expedient. He shall require reports at any time from any member of the vigilance committee.

SEC. III.—The assembly shall also elect a vice-president, who shall discharge the duties of the president during his absence, or inability to serve.

## ARTICLE III.—JUDICIAL POWERS.

SEC. I.—All judicial powers shall be vested in a supreme court to be elected by, and from, the society.

SEC. II.—The chief justice shall be elected semi-annually by, and from, the society at large.

SEC. III.—The court created by the society shall determine its own rules of conduct, and elect all its officers, except the Chief Justice.

SEC. IV.—The judicial power of the court shall extend—

1. To punishment of all crimes against the general healthfulness of the college and environments :

2. To all cases respecting the general appearance of the grounds and trees :

3. To all cases of discontent among the students including anger against the ORACLE Board.

## ARTICLE IV.—AMENDMENTS.

The assembly shall have power to make amendments to this constitution, provided two-thirds of the members of the society concur ; but all amendments shall lie on the table two weeks after they shall have been proposed, before action shall be taken upon them.

## Organization.

President,	. . . . .	W. J. MEADER.
Vice-President,	. . . . .	J. L. PEPPER.
Secretary and Treasurer,	. . . . .	L. H. DRAKE.
Chief Justice,	. . . . .	J. A. SHAW.

## Members.

J. A. Shaw,	H. W. Tappan,	D. W. Hall,
W. J. Meader,	J. L. Pepper,	H. R. Hatch,
E. B. Gibbs,	Abram Wyman,	E. T. Wyman,
A. H. Brainard,	E. F. Stevens,	F. A. Gilmore,
W. B. Suckling,	H. E. Farnham,	J. E. Burke,
E. P. Barrell,	James King,	L. H. Drake.

# Advice to Freshmen.

## TEN DIRECTIONS IN REGARD TO COLLEGE LIFE, FOR THE EDIFICATION OF FRESHMEN AND OTHERS NEEDING INSTRUCTION.

1. Never retire before twelve o'clock. The evening should be devoted to study and amusement. It is the select time for poker parties, rural excursions and campus exploits. To sleep during this most interesting part of the college day will prove you a crank.

2. Learn to awaken easily. It is an unalterable rule that you should be present at every peanut drunk, Sopho-Freshman collision, reading-room carousal, etc. To be absent from such an occurrence is to lose the chance of a life-time.

3. Don't rise too early. The idea of getting up with the sun is too old-fashioned for any but country farmers and backwoodsmen. Make the best of the morning for sleep. Running to and from breakfast in order to reach the recitation room on time is exceedingly healthful and invigorating.

4. Should you fail to reach the recitation-room on time, don't think it your own fault. In such cases the bell-ringer's time is invariably incorrect. It will do him a favor if you so inform him.

5. If you fail to recite, remember that only a Freshman would think a flunk due to lack of study. The professor should not have assigned so long a lesson. If he had assigned none at all a flunk would have been impossible.

6. Never plug out a translation. This process has too much resemblance to the work of the fitting-school to be adopted by any good student. To do without a "horse" is unpardonable.

7. In the reading room do your duty to yourself and others. Quiet reading will defeat the object of the room. If any individual attempts to do so, be sure to talk to him, fire something at him, or if these fail, push him away. Don't forget to report all damages to the President of the Association. That official is responsible for all broken lamp chimneys, torn papers and stolen oil, and it is your duty to charge him with the responsibility.

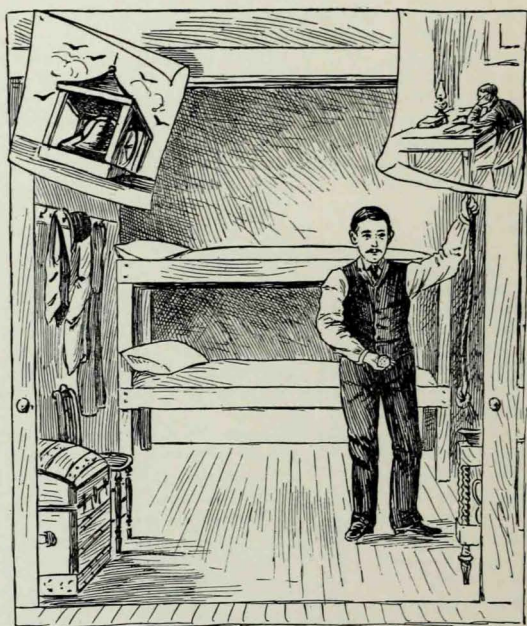
8. In passing through the halls always sing or howl. It is advantageous to all to learn to work under difficulties, and you should aid them in this acquisition.

9. Go to every train that arrives. The train officials, depot men and passengers are all delighted to see you, and you are under obligation to contribute to their happiness.

10. Last, but not least, learn well your duty as a Freshman, that in due time you may attend to Sophomore duties and fitly assume the position of upper classmen. The Faculty will place in your hands a copy of laws for your guidance; but higher and more obligatory are the unwritten laws of college customs. The violation of one of these will permanently destroy your reputation.

By strict regard for these instructions and such others of a kindred nature as your judgment will from time to time suggest, you will achieve the highest success here and graduate with the admiration and respect of all.







## Our Bell-Ringer.

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There is a youth whose eyes and hair  
Are of a darkish hue,  
Whose face was always bland and bare,  
Till, after studious thought and care,  
A gentle moustache grew.

In the seclusion of his room  
He studies night and day ;  
His modest features ne'er assume  
Ecstatic joy or dreary gloom,  
Nor arrogance display.

His time-piece on his table lies :  
With measured promptitude  
Each moment's duties he describes,  
And Time's demands at once supplies,  
In steady working mood.

His task it is the bell to ring,  
To call the classes in ;  
Upon the bell-rope doth he cling,  
Before 'tis time the bell to swing,  
And at the dot begin.

And as the bell rings out its chimes,  
Then tolls its steady stroke,  
Then rings again its half way rhymes,  
Then tolls along, and lastly mimes  
Rush of a rapid brook ;

It seems the manner to resound  
Of him who rings the bell ;  
To place in order duties found,  
And only in its proper round  
Upon each one to dwell.

## Winter.

(As this is our little author's first attempt please criticise very gently.)

- I. When wint'ry sleet begins to fall,  
And breezes cool shriek through the stall  
Where stands the dappled steed,—  
Then in our veins we seem to feel  
The life-blood to come thick, congeal,  
Like rain in freezing blast.
- II. Old people feel the older then,  
And wish they might be young again  
With vigor as of yore;  
But since they cannot change their fate  
They smoke their pipes at double rate,  
As if cold to overcome.
- III. The aged sire cuts Jackson's best.



His knife for age deserves a rest.  
But no! It's equal, none.  
Tho' it's been worn and ground to bark,  
He, robbed of it, would one thing lack  
And look forlorn indeed.

- IV. The matron lady spins and knits  
 Her yarn e'en to the shortest bits,  
 To save the penny dear.  
 The mittens large, style "fox and geese,"  
 She fashions with such grace and ease  
 As to fair maid unknown.
- V. Her withered form's protected well  
 By home-made, thick, dark-grey flannel,  
 As she alone can weave.  
 She has her herbs to quell disease,  
 She takes her porridge made from peas,  
 And reads the Book of Books.
- VI. The husband wields the keen-edged axe,  
 And fells the oak, nor vigor lacks,  
 But toils with industry.  
 And when the day its course has run,  
 To goal mark'd by the setting sun,  
 He to his home repairs.
- VII. There he is greeted with a kiss  
 Of fond devotion, not amiss,  
 In one whom he adores.  
 His heart is filled with joy untold,  
 To have come to his arms his gold—  
 His little laughing child.
- VIII. He sinks into his easy chair,  
 Nor thinks of piercing win'try air,  
 But of his fire-side dear,  
 A fire-side hallow'd to his tho't  
 By love that well pervades the spot  
 Where love supreme should reign.
- IX. Then soon appears his faithful wife,  
 To call him to the "staff of life,"  
 By dainty hands prepar'd.  
 Seated around the festive board,  
 They pour forth thanks by fitting word  
 To Him who gives them all.
- X. They eat the bread and quaff the drink,  
 Talk of the day, and what they think,  
 'Mid joy and laughter free.  
 Then when the coals within the grate  
 Fade in their glow, and hour is late,  
 They to their rest retire.

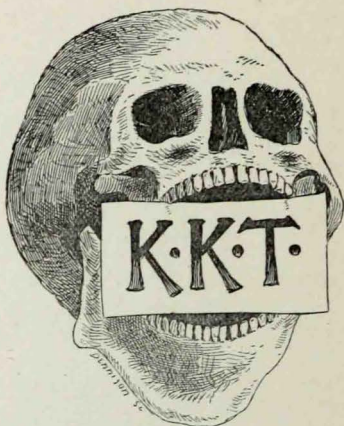
- xI. Sweet is the sleep and still the home  
 Where love and virtue they enthrone  
 In all their majesty.  
 The drifting snow from northern skies  
 Can harm them not, in any wise,  
 But strengthens them the more.
- xII. The youth who loves his maiden fair,  
 Stands not aback, but combs his hair



- With mind bent on effect.  
 With satisfaction, more or less,  
 He makes his toilet, cares for dress  
 With his unwonted heed.
- xIII. Then dons he coat and gloves and hat,  
 Says farewell to old pussy cat,  
 With cheerfulness indeed.  
 The old folks glance queer exchange,  
 Fear that some girl might him estrange,  
 But not his Alice fair.
- xIV. She, they well know, is true and good,  
 And never, never, *never* would  
 Their noble son deceive ;  
 But rather help him be upright,  
 And influence him to loathe the sight,  
 Of aught unmanly deed.



- xv. In snow he travels half a mile  
 To that dear old familiar stile,  
 'Yond which is cottage small.  
 He feels he's near, his heart is cheer,  
 He taps the door with naught of fear,  
 And hears the step well known.
- xvi. He sees the face—a heaven to him,  
 And clasps her hands closely within  
 His own, with untold bliss.  
 She breathes to him her words of love,  
 Like incense to the powers above,  
 And greets his beaming eyes.
- xvii. The story all need not be told,  
 For love tho' young and never old,  
 Is yet the same glad theme.  
 It's charms are sweetest of the sweet,  
 It's darts are fatal, never fleet  
 To go from honest heart.
- xviii. O winter! thou art cold and drear,  
 Thy howling winds and freezing leer  
 Might make us pensive, sad;  
 But in our breasts our hearts beat warm;  
 And round our hearths there is no storm,  
 But all is still and calm.
- xix. We welcome thee in all thy rest;  
 Thy hoary beard by us be blest  
 Forever and anon.  
 Thou harbinger of joyous spring,  
 When sleeping nature wakes to sing,  
 We greet thee as thou art.
- xx. Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Years, all  
 Are days which we oft glad recall,  
 Dear unto memory.  
 They are thine own, O, winter drear!  
 Yet brightest days of all the year,  
 And, winter, thou art come.



Sophomore Society.

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Members.



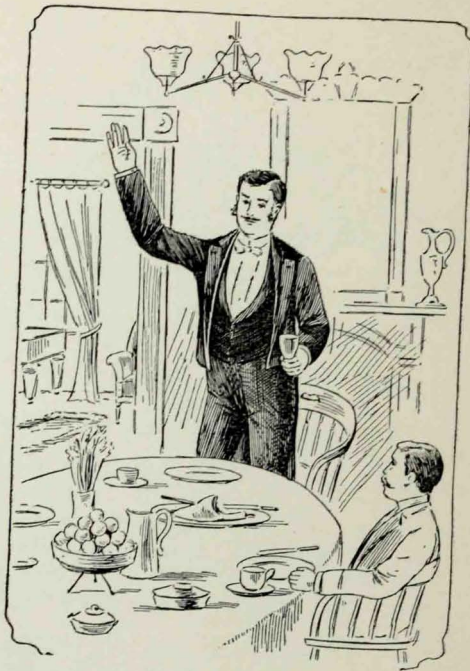


# ANNALES.

1887.

- May 21. Colby 5, Bowdoin 3. In the evening, reception to both nines at Ladies' Hall.
22. Y. W. C. A. sermon at the church by Rev. T. E. Busfield of Bangor. First of the kind.
27. Glee Club take Vassalborough by storm. Audience crushed. Three faint. Just as the program is about to close with a grand combustion, the police put a stop to the affair. Total number killed, 5; total number wounded, 11.
28. Very quiet.
30. Memorial day. Colby 5, Bowdoin 17; on the campus.
- June 2. Colby 4, Tufts 1. Tufts "slow but sure (to get left)."
3. Field day postponed on account of rain.
4. Colby 8, Bangor 10, at Bangor.
6. Field day. *Black* and *white* contrasted. Freshmen make themselves famous; take the class cup and sup at Crockett's. Dana Hall the Great pronounces the immortal words:—

"I hold in my hand the class cup,  
 What shall we do with it?  
 I propose that we have inscribed upon it,  
 'Taken by the class of '90,'  
 Deck it with the class colors  
 And place it in a conspicuous position  
 For the admiration  
 Of future generations."



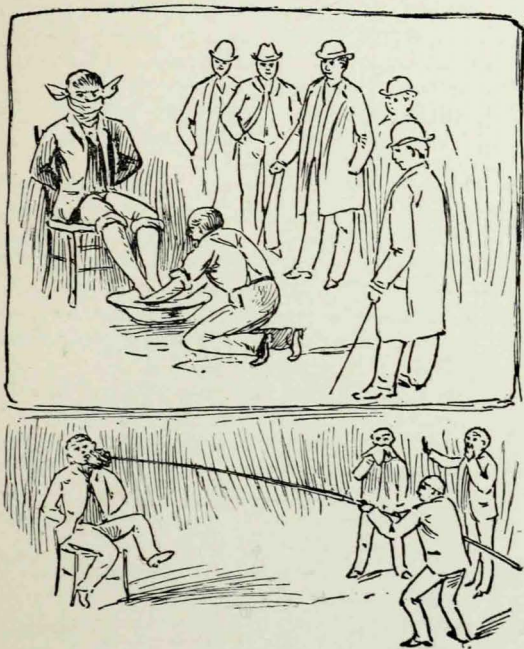
Query:—"Where is that conspicuous position?" Dons and dames take a moonlight trip to Bradley's. Seniors carouse at Elmwood till midnight. The would-be sleepers sleep not.

- June 7. 3.30 A. M. Prof. Follen makes for Bangor.
8. Colby 13, Bowdoin 8. Colby wins pennant. Bowdoin *Sol(e)d* again.
10. Miss Merrill and Brainard this day form a mutual admiration society. Warm success to them.
14. Woods wants to borrow a bath tub of a Freshman and the Kennebec is pointed out to him.
17. Colby 8, Bowdoin 14, at Bangor. '89 is nicely entertained at Miss Parmenter's.
18. Reading Boom Association elects officers.



- June 21. Y. M. C. A. elects officers.
22. '90 is entertained at Miss True's.
24. Glee Club go to Richmond. On way home train delayed four hours. Tappan's heavy load of egotism did it. Got here just the same without a cent in their pockets, with less conceit and with considerable experience; had crept through on free lunches and the gall of the manager.
- Professor Elder lectures at Coburn Institute on "A Message from Chemistry." House completely packed.
25. Boys enjoy the bathing. French girls view the lovely Kennebec gliding on so gently and so charmingly.
29. Glee Club visit South China. A deaf and dumb man the only one who seems to enjoy their exhibition. Club concludes next time to sing in a barn, as Stewart's moustache had on one occasion captivated some cows, chickens, and other utensils. On way home Suckling says palace car isn't good enough for him, and is removed by conductor to coal car. Suckling then contemplates suing the railroad company because it was five minutes late.
- July 1. '89 banquets at the Elmwood. Tappan and Megquier promenade with waiter girls. Woods mashes the cook. Wyman, much to his disgust, is offered a dollar for his mouth. '90, led by *Gilmore*, goes to Bangor on freight train (good place for Freshmen). All the co-eds ride on the cow-catcher; brilliant head-lights. *Gilmore* has kindly provided several bottles of ——. Curtis and A. J. Roberts point out of the car windows to their homes; the others look, but can only see a pig-pen and a stable; out of respect to Mr. Curtis and Mr. Roberts, silence ensues. Frank King tries to look his prettiest, but is disfigured by his conceit. At the banquet Drake toasts "ho hippos."
3. Baccalaureate sermon in church by President Pepper at 2 p. m. Boardman sermon before Y. M. C. A. by Dr. Bullen of Pawtucket, R. I., at 7.30 p. m. Shaw arrives by private conveyance, but not alone, at 4 a. m. To him the day was night and night was day. Osculatory process enacted.
4. Presentation day exercises by '88 on the campus and in Alumni Hall. Junior Exhibition in the evening. Annual meeting of trustees.

- Sept. 5. Senior Class Day. Memorial address on Professor Hamlin by Rev. F. W. Bakeman, D.D., Chelsea, Mass., 2 p. m.; Annual meeting of Alumni Association. Anniversary oration in church by Rev. Philip S. Moxom, Boston, Mass., 7.45 p. m.
6. Exercises in church: Seniors make final appearance. Alumni dinner in Alumni Hall. The late Seniors are advised to dine daintily on four dollars' worth. "In the bills for the last term of each academic year, there shall be charged the additional sum of \$1.00, to defray the expense of the public dinner at commencement." President's reception in Memorial Hall, 8 p. m.
7. Silence settles on the campus.
8. Fall term opens. Freshmen numerous; also a *new* professor on the platform. Prexy absent. Two increments to Sophomore class. Dr. Smith in the President's chair.
10. Sophomores transformed into *Moors* and in Catholic garb call on Freshmen; Father Burke officiates; Freshmen *amused*.
12. Bloody Monday; a dark night for Freshmen; Sophomores do up hazing very wickedly; Gilmore gets his eye blacked. Cold (water) reception to Freshmen.
13. 3 a. m., Sophomores wash feet of Freshmen. Gallant fellows! (See cut next page.)
14. Professor Rogers has his telegraph line put up, and the wind blows it down.
15. Professor Rogers' telegraph line put up again; P. R.'s telegraph line blown down again.
16. Ditto.
18. do.
19. ib.
21. Same thing.
22. Same.
23. "
24. Likewise.
- &c., &c. Ad infinitum.
16. Miss Brown in History, "I believe so." Freshman peanut drunk in South College. Considerable damning. Only a quart of peanuts. Reception at Ladies' Hall (to Freshmen).



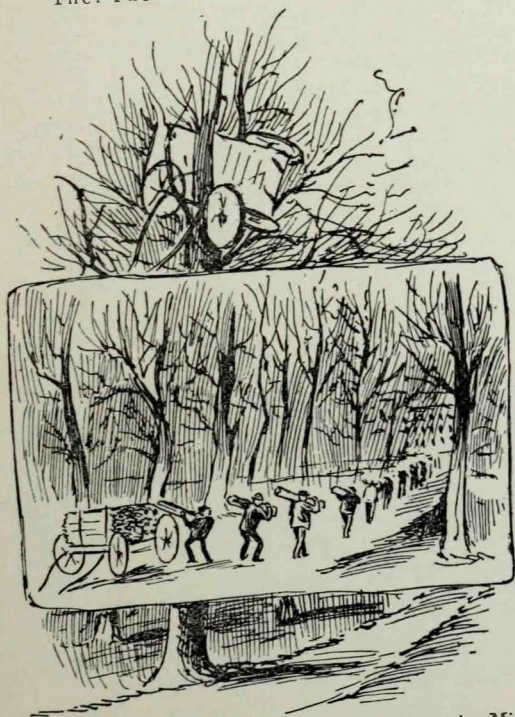
- Sept. 17. Colbys 3, Skowhegans 8, at Skowhegan.
18. Seniors and Juniors meet Professor Elder in Bible class.  
Coburn Hall broken into by the wicked.
19. Coburn Hall repaired.
21. Colbys 15, Augustas 14, at Augusta.
23. Echos appear. "A quick adjournment from the Reading Room" at 6.30 p. m. As to the cause, consult Bung; as to the effects, consult Meader, Brainard et al.
24. Colbys 7, Skowhegans 10, at Skowhegan.
26. Water pipes laid on the campus. The vile Sophomores smoke out the pure Freshmen. "A. Bradbury Cattel" sweetly vibrates on the night air.
28. Y. M. C. A. reception in Memorial Hall. Barrell sees home two of 'ye fair 'uns.' Brave boy! Lorimer master of ceremonies.



- Sept. 29. Whitney moves into South College. Ben Holbrook resigns the librarianship—too much for his frail mechanism.
30. Dignity comes back to the college; i. e., Shaw returns.
- Oct 1. Colbys 7, Skowhegans 17, at Skowhegan.
2. Sunday. Miss Brown attends prayers, also one Sophomore co-ed; no Junior, no Freshie! Now girls take our advice and be better! be better!!
3. Baptist convention at Bangor. A number of the faculty attend. Freshmen have apples stolen; only Freshmen recite at 4.30 p. m.
4.  $\Delta KE$  initiation. Class elections. Meader and Pulsifer reflect on the hidden methods of college politics and dialogue about their going to Bates, Bowdoin, Brown, etc.
6. Towle arrives. Buys one-half bushel of apples to treat the boys.
8. Colbys 11, Bowdoin 6, on the campus. Miss Fletcher arrives.
11. Senior reception by Classmate Sawtelle. Little Tilt bears off a prize on each arm. Congo. sociable. The people are surprised with free ice creams. Frank goes home *Fuller* than a tick. Juniors feast on pears, apples, nuts, etc., at the expense of the Freshmen.
12. Sophomores 9, Freshmen 5. Cider flows in Averill's room. 10 to 11 p. m., cider drunk in Reading Room. Fresh mad; Big David mad; chinning, kicking, howling, 'sblood.  $\Delta Y$  initiation.
13.  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  initiation. Sophs appear in chapel with purple rags on their coats. Freshmen gormandize at expense of Juniors.
14. Sophs make big bonfire, and become unmanageable.  $\Sigma K$  initiation.
15. Colbys 9, Kent's Hills 6.
17. J. M. Foster, '77, ordained as missionary. Dr. Gordon preaches the sermon. Abe's child left at his door. '88 gives to '90 co-class supper at Crockett's in honor of base ball game. Dr. Gordon conducts chapel service.
20. The lord reigns. Y. M. C. A. sermon at church.
21.  $Z \Psi$  initiation.
24. Two Freshmen caught on the street playing with girls. Water-works for the young ladies at Ladies' Hall are put in.
25. All quiet.



- Oct. 27. Boys go to boat race at Maranacook.
- Nov. 3. Five delegates leave for Y. M. C. A. convention at Rockland.
4. Midnight. Domitianus, Pet., Mac., and Berry purloin hand-car of Maine Central and take a trip to Winslow cider-mill; 4 five-gallon kegs are secured; return trip made by same conveyance.
- The Junior burns. "A great blaze, by blazes!" Fire!  
Fire! Fire!



7. Professor Elder decides to take Seniors in Mineralogy. Great rejoicing. Domitianus and Miller collect of Freshmen for general average. The following subscribe and pay down:—Teague, Johnson, Dick, Morse, Leadbetter, Cottle, Mathews, Foster, Stoddard. The following sub-

scribe and promise:—Dunham, Berry, Gorham, Dow, Bangs. The degree of D.D. is conferred on Dunham, '91. Sophomore co-ed flunks in Elocution.

- Nov. 11. Good Templar sociable at Oakland; Sam goes and makes a speech.
12. Reading Room stove topples over at sight of Freshman. The ORACLE Board give birth to the ORACLE. What a weird world this is!
14. Wagon of wood appears on campus; wood scattered; wagon goes to roost, in the elm, on the Junior and in the third story of Champlin Hall; Sam imprisoned; sentinel appointed; musket arrives; jugs *set up* in locust; bonfire; reading-room oil-can hides. (See cut preceding page.)
15. 10 p. m. Gate found in reading-room; windows all locked; door barred. Coburn Hall again broken into by the wicked. Kerosene goes where?
16. Senior exhibition with Junior parts. A cat walks up on the stage to assist Benjamin Pliny in his oration. Ben and the cat argue on the Shakespeare-Bacon controversy.



SUBSCRIBE OR DIE!

17. Horse prostrate on Main street. All the boys hasten to the spot, but the horse eludes them. Worthy Manager Merrill collects subscriptions for ORACLES.
18. Glee club sings at Hebron, and sleep five in a bed.

- Nov. 19. Examinations begin.
- 13-19. Week of prayer. J. L. Folsom of Augusta spends the week in Waterville. *Cribs* are prepared for examinations.
21. Seniors nominate for Commencement orator.
22. Professor Rogers *physics* the Juniors. Examinations end. Meader leaves his cuffs with Miss True.
23. Boys and ladies home for Thanksgiving.
28. Drake leaves to teach school.
- Dec. 1. Winter term begins. '88 all in, a sure indication of the future prosperity of the college. Freshman Foster returns; grand rally of French girls at the depot. Faculty meeting (in the chapel), 7 present. Roberts gets here "on the gravel train," and slings sand. At 3.36 p. m., Sam alarms Professor Elder, while lecturing on Geology, by breaking into the recitation room and wildly exclaiming, "Mista Bah-yel, go wring dat bell." The Professor's eyes twinkle pleasantly while Barrell disappears.
3. Miss Bunker stuck in history. Rev. Dr. Pentecost and Mr. Stebbins arrive. Pentecost talks "*long*" in the evening; 1 1-2 hours. Whist club meets down town.
7. Foot ball organized.
8. Mathews tries to play foot ball and breaks his leg. Another Freshman arrives.
9. Sophs hoop-er-up at Memorial Hall, open line for the Freshmen, and file into chapel. Barrell takes a front seat. Co-eds think it queer, and titter and snicker. Bertha's smile meets Mollie's at right angles and an explosion results. Robbers taken through Waterville. Man killed on track opposite the colleges. Henry Fletcher starts for Islesborough to try to teach and repair his constitution, which had been seriously impaired by Constitutional history.
10. Miss Farr catches King (not a card) on the fly. Shaw walks in his sleep "in the cool of the morning."
11. Sunday. Very rainy.
13. Miss Bertha takes the *measurements* of the co-eds. Gill tries *water-white* oil. Jack wasn't paying attention in history.
14. Reception in Ladies' Hall. King, '89, desiring to look into ancient history has to borrow a Bible of a neighbor.



What about his chum? They then try to trace the wanderings of the "lost" tribes.

- Dec. 16. The alarm clock does not *go off*—neither does Ben. Ghosts call on Teague but he faints not.
17. Oracle board meets. Drake, Pet, and Roberts make plans for passing a minute examination on Morse the Freshman to accurately ascertain whether or no that individual is *physically* and *mentally* qualified for school teaching.
19. "How cold is thy bath, Apollo." Paper peddler, terrified by the grins and ejaculations of three Seniors, leaves without attempting trade. Roberts smokes his first, much to his immediate regret.
- 19-20. Bad night for signs and Sophs.  
"A time of the signs,  
Not, let us hope, a sign of the times."  
Domitianus burns midnight oil. Roberts runs for his life. "Ben, 'Pet' out yet?" Ben:—"Hush, keep still!"
20. The Grading system this day takes to wife the Compulsory Exercise System. Governor Bodwell's funeral. The Doctor attends.
22. Baptist sociable. Forefather's day. Two *fresh*-men become *red*-men. "Nice girl; nice girl." The lovely Juliet is found to be a co-ed. Meader gets off a gag (gage) on himself. 4.30 P. M., senior plighted troth.  
On an index finger seen,  
Is a gold ring's glittering sheen.  
Freshmen treat Gilmore and Averill on lemonade which soon causes effects; Gilmore's ghost appears to him.
23. The wicked enter Champlin Hall; various parts of the stoves go over the hill. "Dey don't ketch dis chicken nappin'." Stoves in order and rooms comfortable before 8 A. M. Cut in Constitutional. Co-eds begin exercise in gym. Boys serenade 'em. (See cut next page.)
24. Parsons goes into class-room with danger signal out.
25. Three days recess. J. A. Shaw at Wayne, Maine, performs his first marriage ceremony.
26. Miss Brown tumbles on the ice while intending to skate, and cuts a sad gash in her forehead.
27. Stoddard distinguishes (not quite extinguishes) himself on skates.
29. Sophomores fasten the Dr. out of chapel. The latter forces



his way in. Horses on Heine's Prosa arrive. Next day the professor is pleased and surprised by the good recitation of those wont to fizzle. Gibbs and Meader stable one pony each.

- Dec. 31. Purington, Dick and Teague skate to Augusta. ORACLE board meets. In regard to Miss Brown's sister, Prof. Small is a-Miss; takes her for the genuine article.



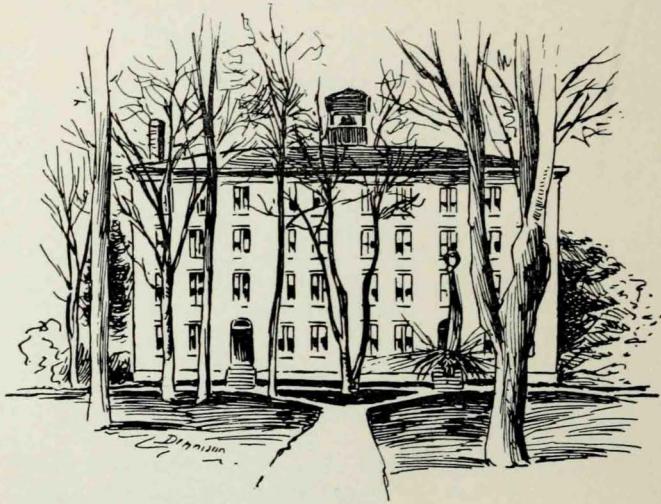
1888.

- Jan. 1. "Happy New Year" ushered in by a storm. Class of '88 hail the year '88 by a banquet at Crockett's.
6. Owen makes a touch-down.
8. Sunday. Brother Meader preaches at Winslow. Brother Shaw assists by reading and praying. Brothers Lorimer, Gibbs and Brainard go down. Coming back, Brainard tumbles off the railroad bridge and—sad to be—is killed; but he thinks of Meader's sermon and—*sadder* to be—comes to life quickly. Brother Meader goes to Clinton to recuperate.
10. Farnham comes into chapel chewing gum.
13. Reception to '88 by former member, C. H. Pepper.

- Jan. 14. Chas. Pepper starts for Azores. Howes goes to Augusta.
16. Professor Taylor gives freshmen cut.
17. Thermometer—17 deg. F.
18. Deep snow-fall. Lecture in city hall on Battle of Gettysburg. Clarkson's coach finds employment.
19. Sophomore King gives Seniors orders. The King's orders not obeyed! But his Majesty obeys orders to make himself scarce!
20. Ben recites in psychology. '88's reception in Memorial Hall. The first public class reception ever given at Colby. Bangs displays several yards of fresh linen. President and four profs. attend. "No, Mr. Brainard, I am not shocked but surprised."
21. ORACLE Board meet.
25. Thermometer 25 deg. F. Wagg lays Drake out with Freshman Mathew's whiskey. Dr. Gifford lectures in city hall.
26. Martin has a dream and encounters "his Satanic Majesty." Dr. Gifford speaks in chapel. "Honesty means put away your ponies and cribs." Good. Day of prayer for colleges; boys get two cuts.
29. Sunday. A flock of five grosbeaks on campus.
31. Maud Banks in Joan of Arc. Next morning John flunks in history.
- Feb. 1. Exhibition of the Juniors' "Simon pure" articles. Shaw reads one of his sermons to Professor Smith, and for the space of three days thereafter the Professor, in secret, continues in fasting and prayer: Some say he was converted.
3. ORACLE Board meet.
5. Rev. H. W. Tilden, '78, of Hyde Park, Mass., preaches before Y. M. C. A.
7. Term ends. Dispersion begins.
8. Boys depart. "C-O-L-B-Y Rah! Rah! Rah!" Elderly lady in the train to elderly gentleman: "Can you tell me what that noise was?" "Those students?" "Yes." "Oh! They are only making a noise to imitate the barking of a dog; they are up to all that sort of thing."
- Mar. 29. Spring term and the Seniors' last ten weeks' grind begins. Prof. Bayley (a new one) appears in chapel. Miss Watson joins the class of '89. 11 professors on the platform, and no room for the librarian.

- Mar. 30. New organ at chapel services. The "Praise God" doxology is hymned. "Let us regard that as the dedication of our organ." The Greek electors get cuts.
31. Full choir. Brainard instructs the president.
- April 1. Caldwell has an experience with one of the pretty girls of Waterville.
3. Standing singing in chapel begins to-day. Eddie pumps the bellows.
5. Rev. Mr. Spencer visits.
6. Bowdoin Glee Club at City Hall.
11. Meeting of Base Ball Association. Prof. Bayley initiated into the secrets of Waterville society.
13. Professor Smith attends convention at Boston.
14. Fletcher, Stewart, Burleigh, and Megquier take examination in Constitutional History. Some of us taught; some of us— Suckling shaves his chin.
15. Gilmore preaches in Unitarian church.
17. Ice out of Kennebec.
18. Miss McClure visits. Bung is surprised at being asked in the class something about the Old Testament. Organ recital in the chapel. Noisy crowd in reading room.
19. Fast Day. Colbys 5, Portlands 33, at Portland. Freshmen benches in chapel overlaid in molasses. Freshmen take back seats. Lawn tennis season opens. Cook, '87, begins post-graduate. Professor Smith taken with bronchitis. Alpha Province convention of Phi Delta Theta at Easton, Pa., Maine Alpha Delegate, Gallert, '88. Sam reckons the cost of molasses;—"Forty cents a gallon; that's *twelve* cents a quart, *five* cents a pint."
20. '90 banquets at Crockett's. '90 returns to the bricks full of mischief and gets well ducked by High Farnham; Meader, too, gives 'em one *pail-full*.
21. Annual meeting of the Colby Publishing Association.
25. Colbys 5, Portlands 17, at Portland.
26. Hon. N. A. Luce lectures in chapel on Education, Study and Recitation.
27. Sophomore Declamation. Water faucet set up at S. C.
- May 1. Cut; but rain pours; }  
   } remain in-doors. } Arbor Day Refrain.
2. Walker-Parsons episode. Ducked Parsons=Ducked Walker.





- June 5. Colbys 3, M. S. C. 3, at Bangor.  
 8. Washburn arrives. "I shall never visit this college again."  
 9. Colbys 10, Bates 9, on the campus.  
 10. Rev. A. H. Dalton of Portland lectures in chapel on Shakespeare the Poet.  
 19. Small-pox scare.  
 16. Class Soiree at L. H. Sing, "We won't go home till morning."  
 21. Only the chicken-pox. Prof. William Mathews lectures in chapel on Pope.  
 22. Alden's brass band, and jubilee concert in reading-room.  
 23. Bowdoin runs special car from Brunswick to see,—yes,—to see her nine defeated. Colbys 5, Bowdoin 1. 11.30 p. m., Professor Rogers' big wood-box at Coburn Hall suffers at the hands of wreckers. "*Sic semper hen-coopibus.*"  
 24. Prof. William Mathews lectures in chapel on the Uses of Wit.  
 25. Tappan sounds his daily bray.  
 30. Colbys 3, M. S. C. 14, at Bangor.  
 June 2. Colbys 11, Bowdoin 8, at Brunswick.



## Applied Quotations.

---

- GALLERT . . . . . "His hands und feed was schmall and need,  
Und venn dot laddie sings,  
Dem leedle birds dey glose deir eyes  
Und flob deir leedle wings."
- BURLEIGH . . . . . "You have no idea of my fertility in  
quotation."
- BRAINARD . . . . . "Want something tart!  
Want something tart!"
- GIBBS . . . . . "Talks as familiarly of roaring lions as  
maidens of fifteen do of puppy dogs."
- MISS BUNKER . . . . . "The gray mare is the better horse!"
- BURKE . . . . . "They always talk who never think. He  
can talk with as much rapidity and as  
little comprehension as that with which  
a Co-ed unreels Constitutional History."
- SUCKLING . . . . . "His very foot has music in't, as he comes up  
the stair."
- CHOIR . . . . . "Good people but bad musicians."
- PARSONS . . . . . "Learn then what morals students ought to  
show."
- HOWES . . . . . "Yet Love will dream, and Faith will trust,  
That somehow, somewhere, meet we must."
- MISS LITTLEFIELD . . . . . "The sweetest woman ever Fate  
Perverse denied a household mate."
- FARNHAM . . . . . "The wonder grew  
That such a little head could carry all he  
knew."
- BANGS . . . . . "The rising generation's *Upper 10* [with the  
1 left out]."
- MERCHANT . . . . . "With many a social virtue graced."

- FOSTER . . . . . "He never flunked, he never lied ; I reckon  
he never knowed how."
- DUNHAM . . . . . "They all do it."
- FLETCHER (Freshman) . "A little learning is a dangerous thing."
- LADIES . . . . . "Women be fair! We must adore them."
- MISS GREEN . . . . . "Thou art divinely beautiful."
- MATHEWS . . . . . "Fools are known by looking wise,  
As men tell woodcocks by their eyes."
- GILMORE . . . . . "If words were cents, he'd be a millionaire."
- HATCH . . . . . "Some young Neptune from the waves'  
caress."
- SOULE . . . . . "Brisk hued and fair whence scarce appeared  
The uncertain prophecy of beard."
- OWEN . . . . . "It cannot overtake your slow purse."
- BERRY . . . . . "His heart as far from fraud as heaven from  
earth."
- STEVENS . . . . . "Too fresh to keep, too green to eat, throw it  
away."
- TAPPAN . . . . . "Inflated puff-bag of concentrated egotism,—  
burst!"
- FRANK KING . . . . . Ditto.
- MORSE, E. E . . . . . "One may smile and smile and be a villain."
- DRAKE . . . . . "In fact he is a worthy gentleman,  
Exceedingly well read, and profited  
In strange concealments, valiant as a lion."
- PEPPER . . . . . "A kingdom for it was too small a bound."
- SHAW . . . . . "Life's but a walking shadow, a poor player  
That struts and frets his hour upon the stage."
- MISS DASCOMB . . . . . "I were much in love with vanity."
- STODDARD . . . . . "I have a truant been to chivalry."
- PATTEN . . . . . "Gall? bitter."
- SMITH, '90 . . . . . "Wounded he is, but with the eyes of a lady."
- MISS LITTLEFIELD . . . "For beauty lives with kindness."
- ROGERS . . . . . "A youth of maidenly modesty."
- DICK . . . . . "I am a timid Freshman."
- KNIGHTS . . . . . "What became of him I further know not."
- AVERILL . . . . . "Tarry at Jericho until your beards be  
grown."
- THE FIVE Co-EDS . . . Maidens, like moths, are ever caught by  
glare,

- And Mammon wins his way where seraphs  
might despair."
- MISS SPEAR . . . . . "Loveliest of women! heaven is in thy soul,  
Beauty and virtue shine forever round thee,  
Bright'ning each other! thou art all divine."
- MISS PARMENTER . . . . . "Her air, her manners, all who saw admired;  
Courteous, though coy, and gentle though  
retired;  
The joy of youth and health her eyes dis-  
play'd,  
And ease of heart her every look convey'd."
- HURD . . . . . "I would not play his larcenous tricks,  
To have his looks!"
- COTTE . . . . . "Virtue is like a rich stone, best plain set."
- BASSETT . . . . . "Vice gets more in this vicious world than  
piety."
- CHIPMAN . . . . . "I will go wash;  
And when my face is fair, you shall perceive  
Whether I blush or no."
- HOWES . . . . . "Jove bless thee, master parson."
- MISS CUMMINGS . . . . . "The most beautiful object in the world, it  
will be allowed, is a beautiful woman."
- LADIES OF '90 . . . . . "I wish they had but one rosy mouth,  
To kiss them all at once from north to south."
- MISS HALL . . . . . "Of all the girls that e'er was seen,  
There's none so fine as Carrie."
- LADIES OF '91 . . . . . "If ladies be but young and fair,  
They have the gift to know it."
- '89 . . . . . "But, O ye lords of ladies intellectual!  
Inform us truly, have they not henpecked  
you all?"
- BEN . . . . . "A lank, lean, mercurial youth who looked  
like a barometer."

# Nationale Assemblée.

Founded Sept. 9, 1886.

---

Object: The study of modern languages by meisterschaft and other modern systems.

## Officers.

S. GALLERT . . . . . Speaker.  
W. J. MEADER . . . . . Chief Clerk.  
E. B. GIBBS . . . . . Hostler.  
A. F. DRUMMOND . . . . . Sergeant-at-Arms.  
J. A. PULSIFER . . . . . Chaplain.

## Members.

A. H. Brainard,	A. F. Drummond,	S. Gallert,
E. B. Gibbs,	B. P. Holbrook,	C. E. Holbrook,
W. J. Meader,	W. W. Merrill,	C. H. Pepper,
J. A. Pulsifer,	W. B. Suckling,	J. F. Tilton.

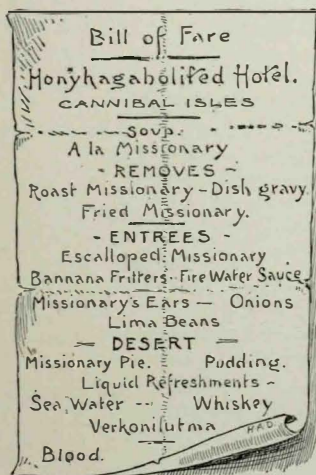
Chief Topics for discussion:

La Revolutionary Francaise.  
Schiller's Wilhelm Tell.  
Heine's Prosa.

N. B. Harper Brothers are the official publishers of the assembly.



## Boardman Missionary Society.



AT Colby a few years ago the Boardman Missionary Society was a flourishing institution. But lately it has changed gradually into the Y. M. C. A. A few members of the old B. M. S. becoming jealous of the increasing prosperity of the new association, and considering that the best method to revive the ancient glory of the aforesaid B. M. S. would be to do a little missionary work of their own, became inspired with an earnest zeal for laboring among the heathen, and transported themselves bodily to the Cannibal Islands. The little party of devoted pilgrims consisted of Drake, Hatch, Roberts, Curtis and Gilmore.

The king of the islands greeted them kindly, and with good courage they commenced their work. They learned boating and swimming remarkably well, and were congratulating themselves that they were a heaven-sent band. But their dreams of bliss were destined to be rudely disturbed. One night, the king detected Rev. Drake converting a street-sign. His wrath was kindled instantly and it was the work of but a few, short, sad moments to touch a match to the unhappy man and spread the table for a Christian dinner with his family.

But becoming convinced that missionaries were only good for soup, he determined to make them all useful as well as ornamental, and gave orders for them to be cooked.

Invitations were sent out to the chief people of the realm, and a brilliant company of nobles, with their ladies sat down to the feast.

Only a small piece of Drake could be given to each, as he was naturally small of stature, and he had shrunk considerably in the boiling; but it was evidently not quantity but quality that cannibals like, for the assembly arose to a man and declared it the best missionary they had ever tasted. If the ill-fated young man obtained no great distinction in life, he certainly did in death.

The king, having his appetite sharpened by the above mentioned Drake, determined to sample Hatch before passing him around. The whiskers stuck in his throat, however, and the royal barber had to be called in before the feast could go on.

The next fowl (foul) was Roberts. He looked tough, but the king had the utmost confidence in his cook, so he was carved and distributed. Just as they were about to fall to with a relish, every individual piece of Roberts struck an attitude and exclaimed, "I'm a Sophomore at Colby, and I'm here to tell you about it." This was certainly a little out of the ordinary course for a roast missionary to act in such an unbecoming manner, and it was almost decided to throw him over as a bad egg; but greed overcame surprise, so they shut their eyes, and gulped him down. It was afterwards ascertained that several of the party died from the effects of the last mouthful. The doctors called it heart disease, but it is the general opinion that Roberts had been smoking a pipe on the day of his execution, and was made sick thereby. A sick bird is never fit for food.

The next bird was a coot of the Gilmore genus. It had every appearance of being but lately fledged, and bore some resemblance to a wet goslin. It seemed to be partially weaned, and frequently made frantic but futile efforts to crow. Its tail feathers were just sprouting. Though its exterior was indeed forbidding, the culinary arts of cannibal cuisine soon rendered its flesh tender, succulent, and inviting. It was found to be fresher than a Freshman,—due, doubtless, to its young age; quantities of salt brought it to a better condition. Being still quite flat, however, various edibles, with condiments, were added, viz: Pepper (Jack), Peas (Chas.), and some Greenings (co-ed). These ingredients, having been thoroughly mixed and churned, were nicely fricasseed. There emanated, while cooking, an exhilarating, aromatic odor, which seemed to have a *twang* to it. An examination revealed that Gilmore had no oil-pot, but in substitution therefor an alcohol-pot. The effect could have had but one cause.

Through the diligent and self-denying researches of our special

exploring agent, it has been ascertained beyond a doubt that, whatever may have been their primitive tastes, the cannibals of the present day are violent haters of horse-flesh. This truth, which had already been formulated as a theory, was further verified by the following unique episode. For two long hours the hardy feasters had worked unremittingly and with ardor unabated; their lusty appetites seemed insatiable; "More! More!" cried their capacious maws.

Missionary Curtis's sorry carcass, still unserved, seethed and simmered in the iron caldron. By special orders of the steward, it had been carefully reserved as a sort of pastry dessert, as Curtis alone of all had a *dough-head*. The moment was now at hand when it should with certainty be ascertained whether or no the classic Greeks reasoned well when they sublimely affirmed that the soul of one animal may, after death, transmigrate into another closely allied species. The steaming victim was placed on a clean platter and tastefully trimmed with horse-radish leaves; the smoking gravy (blood) was prepared in a bowl which had been scooped out of Roberts' head; and thus, though it never profited its former owner, the head was made useful to others. The dishes were now brought before the imperial banqueters. The animal's ribs protruded, showing that in this world's race Curtis had in his way worked as hard as any. A toothsome foot was about to be carved, when—Lo! it was a hoof! This was an eye-opener. A second glance and—there lay a long bushy tail (and a flowing mane was found in the gravy). Suspicion was turned to alarm. An autopsy must be held; the soul of the suspected animal must be dissected. This was done. The result of the autopsy conclusively settled that Curtis's soul had once been the soul of a full-blooded mare. This both satisfied the question directly at issue, and what was of far more scientific importance established the law in accordance with which transmigration takes place. The incident was of further interest as giving the clue to what was once a mystery. A few weeks after the course in Crowel's Latin Poets was entered upon somebody pilfered Curtis's new-bought pony. Its loss was truly a severe blow to our friend, for the animal was a fast one and of a rare breed. But in the hands of his strange masters the pony proved to be balky. To cure the balkiness a metallic pin was neatly inserted in his caudal extremity; by such cruel treatment the pony was killed,—died of lock-jaw. Then it was that a number of things happened. The pony's lean body was duly interred, but its immortal soul was wafted unseen, drawn as toward a kindred spirit, into the fond bosom of its old friend and guardian. It was a happy reunion of kith and kin. A material change came over our friend Curtis. Strengthened by the constant presence of



his pony in his soul, his assurance scored him "Good,"—the highest goal of his ambition. From having been a teetotler he took to drinking ale—horse-ale; the angelic tones of his boyhood turned,—he was heard to neigh. All this and more was made clear by the post-mortem. But to return from the digression: by command of the king cannibal, Missionary Curtis's useless hulk was divided and subdivided, then abandoned to the prey of the elements. His soul was securely pinioned, pickled in a very salt brine for the space of three days, and finally cremated.

This keen disappointment to the appetites of the hardy feasters was somewhat allayed by the fact that Gilmore's head was found to be a *punkin* head, and was now temptingly served in the form of the best of *punkin* pies.

Thus they perished, and the last end of these missionaries was worse than the first.

After the feast a grand pow-wow was engaged in, with missionary sauce as a beverage, nothing stronger being allowed by the laws.

The following is the list of toasts:

Boiled Drake, responded to by the Prime Minister.

Roast Hatch, responded to by the Royal Missionary Catcher.

Roast Roberts\*

Fricasseed Gilmore. His Imperial Highness, the Bloody Man-Butcher.

*Extract from "The Helping Hand."*

---

\*No one could be found who had the dishonesty to say Roberts was good.



# Mutual Admiration Society.

For the Advancement of Matrimony.

Founded Jan. 3, 1888.

Duly incorporated by an act of the Legislature of the State of Matrimony.

## Officers.

LINCOLN OWEN, . . . . . President.  
HENRY FLETCHER, . . . . . Vice-President.  
FRANK ELMER NYE, . . . . . Corresponding Secretary.  
LLEWELLYN HENRY DRAKE, . . . . . Recording Secretary.  
EFFIE C. DASCOMB, . . . . . Treasurer.

## Directors.

Lillian Fletcher, Mary Lillian Tobey,  
Alvin Prescott Wagg, David Whitman Parsons.

## Incorporators.

'88.

J. A. Shaw,  
C. E. Holbrook,  
H. Fletcher,  
M. S. Howes.

'90.

H. R. Hatch,  
P. B. Merchant,  
A. J. Roberts,  
M. M. Smith,  
A. P. Wagg,  
M. L. Whitney,  
F. A. Gilmore,

'89.

H. E. Farnham,  
F. E. Nye,  
L. Owen.

'91.

D. M. Bangs,  
N. L. Bassett,  
A. M. Dick,  
L. L. Dunham,  
D. P. Foster,  
E. C. Megquier,  
E. E. Morse,  
D. W. Parsons.

And *all* of the Co-eds.

## Extract from Records of Jan. 16.

---

The member from Farmington arose and delivered a few remarks on letter writing. He said :

*Brethren and Sistren of this noble and foremost order* :—It has been but a short time (a little less than a year) since Cupid, our patron god, effectually wounded my heart and compelled me to ask one of Maine's beauties to give me that which she alone could give. She gave it to me. It was a rash act, I will confess, but I was never sorry for it. I was wielding the birch, and *she* was one of my pupils. Her father was the agent, and of course encouraged it. Since that time she and I have corresponded much. This correspondence has forced me to deliver a few remarks to this august assembly this evening on the art of letter-writing. Before I make any more descriptive remarks, I would like to burden your patience with the following extracts from a few of my loved one's letters :—

SQUEDUNC CORNER, SUNDAY EVENING.

*My own Darling Johnny!* (Ain't that too sweet). Sunday night has come again and I will write you as usual, *darling*. I think I realize how true the heading is now more than ever, and how much I love you,—! I believe I should die if I thought I had got to live without you. I suppose you have been to church to-day like a good *little* boy. I have been thinking I should like to see you, *darling*. . . . Oh, how glad I shall be when we *are married* and *keeping house*. won't we enjoy (?) ourselves then? What an awful *wrong* story you told me when you said you were twenty-one years old the eighth day of April. Now really, *darling*, I should like to know how old the young gentleman was I am engaged to. I *was* a *goose* to let you know my correct age. Should know better another time. . . . and I suppose before I see you, you will be an expert base-ball player. As a general thing I don't think much of base-ball players, but *here* is an exception, you see, *darling*. . . . I made some fine chocolate candy to-day, wish you could have some. . . . I enjoyed the Echo very much, send many *thanks* and a *kiss* for your sending it, and should also be delighted to have the ORACLE, etc., which you spoke of. Can't you send me some more novels. I liked those you sent awfully. You told me not to forget you. Do you suppose I can ever do that? Well, I never can in *this* world, *darling*, and we will not worry about the next. . . . You said there was not much danger of my being too *strict* with you after we were married. You don't know how cross I can be. At any rate, I *will not* be cross

*darling*. . . . Liz is going to B——, to-morrow to stay all night to have some dress making done, and wants me to come and stay with the children, which I will do. John is not coming home for a week or two. Arabella is going to administer on the prop. soon. How I would like to see you, and wouldn't you like to see me just a little tiny bit? I know you love me, *darling*, but somehow I like to have you tell me so once in a while. ●f course it is only a foolish whim. . . . *Darling*, I am so glad we have the consent of *everyone*, now so we shan't have to worry any more. The time will soon pass away and we won't have to write letters. No, I have never seen a picture of the college buildings, and should be delighted with one. I can imagine you to-night sitting by the table, a book in your hand, your slippers on, your feet up in a chair, a cigarette in your mouth, taking all the comfort you can. How nice it is that you are getting along so nicely with your back work. Just try and every thing will be nice. The two years will soon pass away and then how glad you and I will be. Won't we be happy *then, darling?* *Darling* I am beginning to feel sticks in my eyes, so must close with all my love and kisses.

Yours and yours forever.

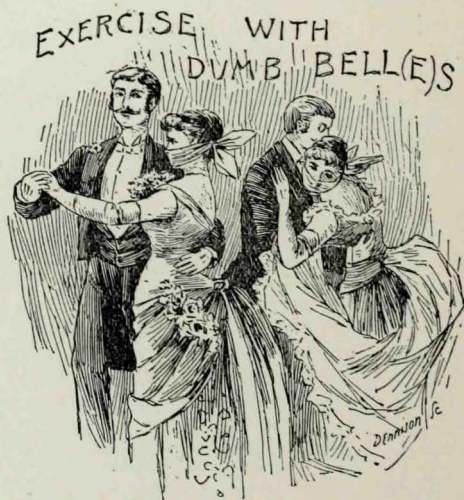
HANNAH.

As the brother was about to proceed, the parson moved to adjourn. The motion was carried by a vote of 13 to 2, and the hall was soon empty.

L. H. DRAKE, *Rec. Sec'y.*

January 16, 1888.

Heaven speed the day when we and the  
Co-eds can have a social elective in the gym-  
nasium twice a week—just like this





## What are They Good for?

---

- OWEN . . . . . To run things (in his opinion).
- GIBBS . . . . . To save the class from flunks.
- WATSON . . . . . To lose his place.
- BANGS . . . . . To demolish lamp chimneys.
- MISS FARR . . . . . To sputter and fuss.
- CALDWELL . . . . . To say *nice* things.
- ROBERTS . . . . . To *tell about* sipping nectar from maiden lips.
- TAPPAN . . . . . Good for nothing.
- STEVENS . . . . . Ditto.
- BASSETT . . . . . Ditto.
- FLETCHER, '91 . . . We hope he is good for a set of false teeth.
- BURKE . . . . . O! Gas house.
- PEPPER . . . . . What isn't he good for, in his own mind?
- MISS FLETCHER . . . To wheedle the professors.
- THE CHOIR . . . . . To quarrel in chapel about the singing; i. e., when Stevens and Tappan think it melodious to croak and bray in alternation, *Suck-ling* thinks *udder-wise*.
- KING, '89 . . . . . To play hares and hounds.
- WAGG . . . . . To take signs.
- MERCHANT . . . . . To teach Sunday School and mash the girls in it.
- GILMORE . . . . . To haze the Freshmen.
- MISS BROWN . . . . . To be la-la-dah.
- HOLBROOK (Ben) . . . To play whist.
- SHAW . . . . . To sport a tall hat, Prince Albert, ebony cane, strut, etc., etc.
- CO-EDS . . . . . Sweet food for bees and butterflies.

## Monday Night Club.

---

Ostensibly and theoretically the object of this organization is the critical examination of the choice crumbs of literature. Albeit in practice it has turned out to be only a holy society for the substantial furtherance of free-will offerings to their gods,—and their gods are their bellies.

### Committee on Refreshments,

Prof. Shailer Mathews,

Janitor Sam Osborne.

### Worshiping Disciple.

Janitor Sam Osborne.

### Gods.

Zeus Brainard,

Pluto Gibbs,

Hermes Barrell,

Lucifer Drummond,

Calliope Farr,

Juno Sawtelle.

Minerva Fletcher,

Beelzebub Pulsifer,

Diana Brown.

Orpheus Suckling,

Proserpina Merrill,

Romulus and Remus Holbrook,

## Card Clubs.

---

'88 Whist Club.

A. F. Drummond,  
A. H. Brainard,

W. D. Stewart,  
J. A. Pulsifer.

Crib-baga.

"Forenoon" Dick, '91,  
\*G. N. Hurd, '90,

Lyndon Leon Dunham, '90,  
A. C. Knowlton. '90.

Solitaire Club.

†Ben.

Club-Footed Clod-Hoppers.

Fletcher (Hen),


Simpson.

Peter Butterfield,

---

\*Watches the cards.

†Never can get any one to play with him.




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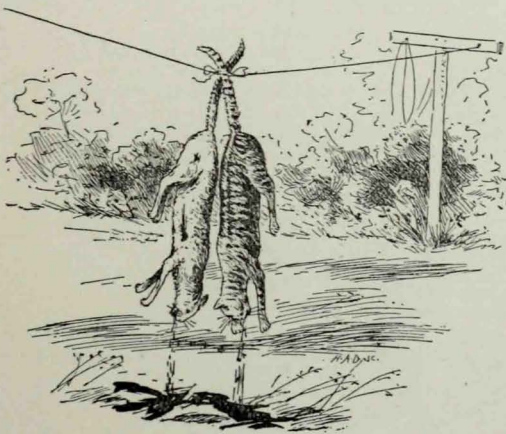
Card of Thanks.

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WE would make our acknowledgment to Misters Farnham, Woods, Meader, and all others who have supported and aided us by literary favors; also to Misters James King and J. L. Pepper for much assistance in artistic work.



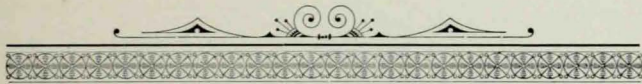




The End.

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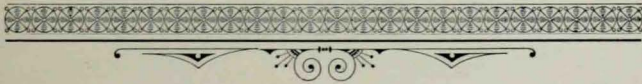
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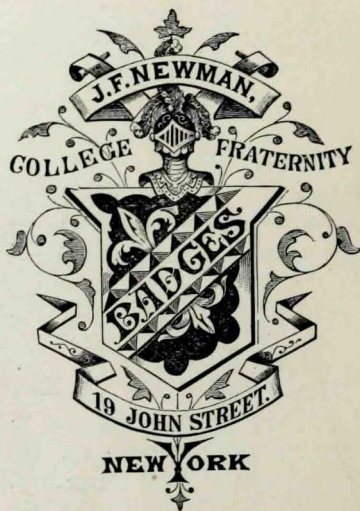
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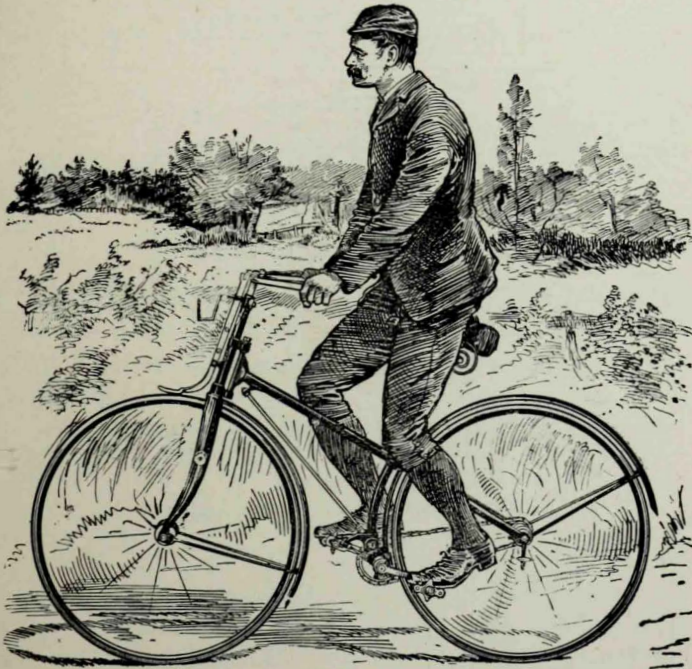




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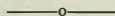
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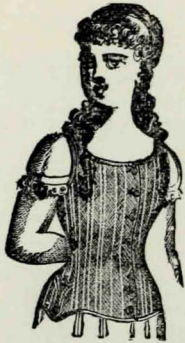
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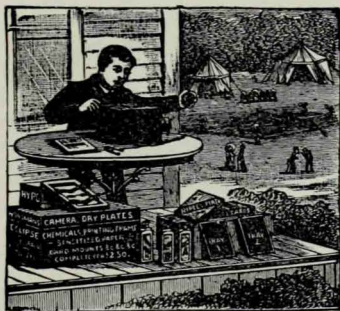
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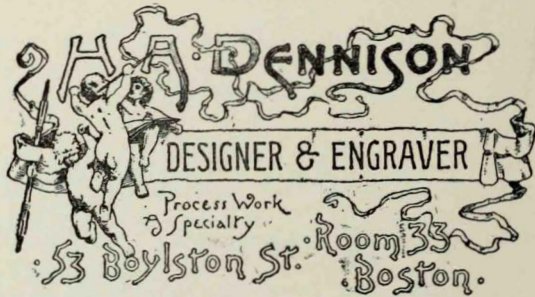
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