

The Colby Echo.

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No. 2.

The Colby Echo.

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

COLBY UNIVERSITY.

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FOR the lecture in the chapel Wednesday, June 4th, we are truly thankful; likewise we appreciate the Freshman Reading in the Baptist church Wednesday, May 27th, and the lecture by Mr. Goodwin Wednesday, May 20th. Evidently the faculty does not value these privileges as highly as the students, for while we would gladly sacrifice for them any morning recitation, they, the faculty, are determined that these lectures shall come on the evening preceding some regular cut, or exercise requiring no preparation.

We would respectfully suggest, too, that on Wednesday evening the literary societies meet, and after a lecture in the chapel a society meeting is almost sure to amount to nothing. Thus for three weeks the work of the literary societies has been practically set aside. Now we repeat that all lecture privileges are gratefully accepted, but we believe our society meetings are of considerable value also and we do not think it a fair thing to be obliged to give up either one or the other. The difficulty might be met by having the lectures on Thursday morning as has been the case at other times.

EVERY Freshman entering this college is presented with a copy of the "Laws of Colby University." This is, we think, the only thing he receives here for which no charge appears on his term bill. Probably no student ever familiarizes himself with this little pamphlet sufficiently to be able to quote from it. The president has given timely notice however of the existence of sections three and four on page six of aforesaid volume, and we are given to understand that they are hereafter to be

strictly enforced. These sections read as follows: "No student who is deficient or unexamined in the studies of more than one previous term will be allowed to go on with his class. He may, however, by a vote of the faculty be permitted to go on in a Partial Course, in which case his name shall so appear in the next catalogue." "No deficiency in back studies shall be allowed to stand for more than one year from the beginning of the term following that in which the deficiency shall occur." The enforcement of these laws seems perhaps a little harsh in recent cases, but such a provision is absolutely necessary for the accomplishment of the required amount of work, and its revival will surely improve the *morale* of the college and increase the respect with which Colby is regarded by undergraduates, alumni and strangers.

THE idea is strongly implanted in most people, who live outside of college towns and cities, and to whom a student is a vague, mysterious being, that singing is a great feature of college life.

Perhaps it is so in other colleges,—we think it is,—and we know it was so here at one time. Time was, when a half a dozen students never got together on the campus or on the street without indulging in song. Probably nothing is more indicative of a high degree of college feeling, and loyalty, and no memory of his student life makes a more tender impression upon a man than the stirring songs he heard upon the campus.

Without any disrespect for class yells or college yells we can say that "Old Colby our Glory" and even "Solomon Levi" or "Phi Chi" produce pleasanter sensations than the discordant howling of "Knickerbocker, knickerbocker knee" or "Boomerang, boomeranger roar." Seriously, however, every one must regret the disuse of college song. It is only on special occasions, such as the winning of a game of ball or a society banquet that it is now indulged in to any great extent. On this account we are pleased by the organization of a glee club here. No class of music is better liked than college songs and we predict success for the glee club and trust that it will not be disbanded on the graduation of '91.

WE take this opportunity of urging the boys to use their influence toward bring-

ing new students to Colby, and especially to look up base ball men. The nine is weakened each year by the graduation of experienced players and the more new material to draw from the better.



WHAT IS LIFE?

What is life?

That we in trouble, toil and care,
Should ever labor to be wise?
That we should press through noonday's glare
To rear a tablet to the skies?

Is it strife

For outward gain or worth,
To live in halls with festoons hung?
Ah, me! too soon we pass from earth,
Our names are lost to mortal tongue.

Is our life

To wrong our neighbor or our friend
If we may more honor gain?
We, alas! shall in the end
Find our honor causes pain.

Is our strife

For wordly joy or pleasure?
They shall soon all fade away
When the glow has turned to azure,
In our life's declining day.

No, we live

To be a helper to mankind,
To uplift our fallen race,
To go as guide unto the blind,
And to lead the world apace.

Let us give

Our every moment to our gain,
That we may when life is past,
When we're through with toil and pain,
Find a glory that shall last.

THE INSINCERITY OF THE NINETEENTH CENTURY.

"Assume a virtue, if you have it not," is the advice Hamlet insolently gave his mother during that memorable conversation in the Queen's chamber. As to whether the Queen followed his advice or not, Shakespeare has left us in doubt, but certain it is that in this enlightened nineteenth century Hamlet's counsel has been so generally adopted that the insincerity exhibited by individuals in their dealings with each other has come to be considered almost as a characteristic of our civilization.

Insincerity of motive or insincerity of action

is everywhere prevalent. Consciously or unconsciously, everybody is to a greater or less extent insincere. Public men find it necessary to conceal many of their opinions in order to obtain office; men in business practice deceit so commonly that we expect to get cheated when we purchase goods of a stranger; friends with friends are always on their guard, and a certain amount of sugar coating of unpleasant truths is necessary to the domestic happiness of our homes. From the millionaire broker, who pretends to be on a firm financial footing, while in reality he is on the brink of ruin, to the butler who pilfers his master's wines; from the polite society lady who is always "so glad" to see an unwelcome caller, to the maid who never sweeps under the bed,—all are hypocrites. No one of us can condemn another for his hypocrisy, for each has his own faults, which he is endeavoring to hide from the sight of his fellow-men.

The cause of this universal insincerity may be attributed to the state of society brought about by that particular stage of civilization to which the world has at present attained. The standard of morality adopted by public sentiment is continually becoming higher, the farther civilization advances. It cannot be expected that all men will attain to this standard. Indeed, that ideal standard adopted by the Christian nations of today, as exemplified by the life and teachings of Jesus of Nazareth, is so perfect that it can only approximately be reached by mortals in a sinful world. But the same advanced civilization which has led nations to adopt the Christian ideal, has taught individuals, who do not live up to it, the value of appearing to be guided by the same motives as are avowed by the majority of their neighbors; and the desire to appear well in the sight of men has become common to all civilized mankind. Such a desire, which would be impossible in a lower state of civilization, is the direct cause of insincerity from its most malignant type of religious hypocrisy to the very mildest of white lies. The prevalent insincerity of the nineteenth century is a natural, inevitable accompaniment of our civilization.

We have been taught by moralists that hypocrisy is always to be condemned, and that the world would be in a far better condition if no insincerity existed. Undoubtedly, the ideal state of society would be that wherein all men and women were in the highest degree truthful and

frank in their dealings with each other, but such an ideal cannot exist so long as sin has any foothold on the world. The fact that the world today is still wicked, though the teachings of Christ have done much to make it better, needs no demonstration. "There is none righteous, no, not one," is just as true now as it was eighteen hundred years ago. So long as sin exists in a civilized nation, insincerity is necessary to hide it from our view. The same civilization that compels the criminal to commit his crimes in secret, demands of all sinners, great and small, that they shall hide their sins with the cloak of hypocrisy.

It is well that this is so. Imagine, if you can, the condition of affairs in our country were insincerity suddenly wiped out of existence, while sin in all its forms remained. Let the man in high office declare openly that he cares more for his own interests than for those of his constituents; suppose every tradesman who, today, practises deceit upon his customers, were to post up a placard in his store, "Look out for me; I am tricky." What if your friend were to know just what you thought and did last night or a week ago? You would lose confidence in some of your best friends could they not at times assume that mask of insincerity; business transactions would be well nigh impossible, if each participant in them were to know that the other was a thief; no public man could hold office unless his constituents could be made to believe that he cared only for their interests.

Take away from wicked men the necessity imposed upon them by our civilization, of hiding their crimes by hypocrisy, and they would commit them before our very eyes. Atrocious crimes, crimes unimagined by the innocent, would be committed openly, and they would become so numerous that society, at first scandalized, would be powerless to check them. Men and women would become degraded and brutalized. The boasted civilization of our age would be at an end.

Must we, then, consider insincerity a virtue? Our whole nature revolts at such an idea. It is not a virtue, but a necessity. Like the coarse bandage of an ugly wound, it is at best no handsome adornment, but it serves to keep from our view the unsightly evil, sin.

Christ denounced hypocrisy as he denounced all kinds of sin, for the former is the inevitable result of the latter. When Christ's teachings

become universally practised as well as universally taught, when all men in reality serve God and love their neighbors as themselves, then hideous sin with its ill-fitting cloak of hypocrisy will disappear, then civilization will be in the most advanced stage possible, men and women will have no sins to conceal and, instead of insincerity, there will prevail truth and integrity.

IMPRESSIONS FROM HIAWATHA.

THE very first impression one receives of the state of this land upon its settlement by the colonists is its utter wildness. Read the introduction to Hiawatha and you will be at once transported from this age of steam and electricity, from the rushing, raging tide of competition and money getting, to a period when the great continent stretched forth untrammelled by iron bands and networks of wire. In the place of screaming engines and clattering mills we hear the musical fall of water and the cry of wild fowl; instead of the stifling air of cities, the "odors of the forest, the dew and damp of meadows." Wonderful is the contrast and almost saddening as one reads Longfellow's word picture, his description of green and silent valleys, pleasant water courses, and groves of singing pine trees.

The savage redskin as painted by our artist also lends a charm to the scene which met our forefathers' eyes as they landed upon these shores. But in perusing Longfellow's account of a land overstocked with every variety of game, of streams alive with fish, we must recall the solemn fact that many a pioneer yielded to cold and starvation, and that many another having survived the rigors of nature succumbed at last to the murderous arrow of the Indian, whose "longings, yearnings, strivings for the good they comprehend not" were not strong enough to restrain him from treacherous slaughter, cowardly outrage and fiendish cruelties. Much as I admire Longfellow, much as I am touched by the heroism and sufferings of Hiawatha, I cannot sympathize with his affection for the Indian. He carefully covers up the filth and squalor which really envelops the whole noble red man, touches lightly on his fondness for scalps and the nameless tortures he inflicted on his victims and then invests him with a garment sentiment and nobility that he never was worthy of. The Indian is but a higher order of wild beast, all the more danger-

ous because of his human nature. In the "Peace Pipe" we are treated to a long list of tribes, most of whom are now fortunately extinct, which would have caused our forefathers, and more especially their helpless wives and children, to shudder at their very mention. For the simple, guileless child of nature knew well the difference between the strong right arm of a white man and the gun he carried and the weak hand of woman or infant. If our beloved poet could have had the privilege, which many did have, of walking in midwinter from Deerfield to Quebec on a diet of dog flesh and acorns, and with the uplifted hatchet of some tiger-like buck to urge him along, I think that this couplet,

"Ye whose hearts are fresh and simple,
Who have faith in God and nature,"

would have never been applied to the copper colored monsters who roamed our wood from the St. Croix to the Columbia, and who were continually butchering each other in summer and planning new schemes of murder and torture during the winter. It was of less consequence to our ancestors but none the less an interesting fact that the high-toned redskin was no believer in woman's rights.

Although their red neighbors were probably the most difficult problem which the colonists had to solve, they were not the only one. The food question early came before them and was partially met by their discovery of a grain new to them, the maize, or Indian corn. In a beautiful allegory the planting of the corn is represented by the burial of Mondamin. Game, fish and berries were abundant, but one thing still was necessary for the support of life, and in answer to Hiawatha's fasting and prayer the maize was bestowed, which afterward formed one relieving feature of early life in the colonies. An interesting chapter is devoted to the birch bark canoe, a craft peculiar to the Indian and whose invention is attributed to Hiawatha. It was built of the white-skin wrapper of the birch, framed with cedar boughs sewed with the thread-like roots of the larch, made water-tight with fir pitch and ornamented with the quills of the hedgehog.

"All the forest's life was in it,
All its mystery and its magic,
All the lightness of the birch-tree,
All the toughness of the cedar,
All the larch's supple sinews."

But the most touching and pathetic theme upon

which our poet dwells in his song of Hiawatha is the famine. This is no fancy sketch, nothing is overdrawn. We are reminded by it of some of the terrible stories of suffering in the West a few years ago.

"O the long and cruel winter,
O the famine and the fever."

What a picture of desolation in the woods without and of heartrending misery in the humble tent of Hiawatha where the gentle, lovely Minnehaha lay dying. Think of the grief-crazed husband, rushing out in the vacant forest, and hear his bitter cry to the Great Spirit,

"Give me food for Minnehaha."

These scenes were often pitifully real, and as Minnehaha in her dying dreams heard the falls of Minnehaha and saw her father beckoning from the land of the Dacotahs, so many a perishing one in the rude huts of the colonists on the Atlantic coast and in the woods of the interior, as she felt the icy fingers of Death clasping hers in the darkness, may have fancied herself gazing upon the familiar scenes of early life in England, and have seen the faces and heard the voices of the friends left behind. Well might those left to continue the struggle amid the gloomy solitudes exclaim with Hiawatha:

"Farewell * * *
All my heart is buried with you,
Come not back again to suffer, * * *
Soon your footsteps I shall follow
To the Islands of the Blessed,
To the Land of the Hereafter."



They sat upon the bleachers,
And cheered their friends to win;
Their lusty shout
Was quite drowned out.
The game was o'er,
Their throats were sore,
Their pocket-books were thin.

Teague, '91, has a new bicycle.

The order of the day with the Seniors is changing pictures.

A number of the boys are ordering dress suits for commencement.

Rev. Mr. Coddington, of this city, addressed the

Y. M. C. A. meeting Thursday evening, the 11th.

Getchell, '93, learned to ride the bicycle passably in an hour.

S. D. Graves went to Boston Saturday, the 6th, on a business trip.

The Seniors have some very pretty invitation cards for commencement.

It is at last decided to hold field day exercises at the park, June 19.

Prof. Rogers will be absent in Providence two days the coming week.

The pictures of the base ball nine taken at Preble & Jordan's are very fine.

The first prize of the tennis tournament for singles was won by Stoddard, '91.

Sam is getting the campus mowed and otherwise prepared for commencement.

Pres. Small received the Seniors at his house Tuesday evening. They report a pleasant time.

The Y. M. C. A. service Thursday evening, June 4th, was conducted by Rev. L. H. Hallock.

J. B. Slocumb started for Boston Friday night, the 5th, to attend the wedding of his sister.

L'Amoureux, who has been suffering from a seriously sprained ankle, now moves with crutches.

The recent appearance of the Glee Club at Oakland is spoken of as highly creditable and praiseworthy.

The Freshmen will go to Bangor for their exit. They will probably banquet at the Penobscot Exchange.

Several of the boys have come out in fine new tennis suits, thus adding attractiveness to the exciting plays.

E. B. Mathews, '91, has gone to Michigan, where he is employed on the United States Geological Survey.

Wedding cards announce the marriage of W. A. Barron, formerly of the class of '93, which took place on the 10th inst.

Twelve members of the Sophomore class have petitioned the faculty for the special elective of Rhetoric the coming fall term.

E. F. Curtis, '93, will spend the summer at Old Orchard Beach, where he will be proprietor of two fine fast sailing yachts.

The Messalonskee is a nice place to spend these warm evenings. The boys know it, and are taking advantage of the fact.

"Now my 'lumnus I spect better things ob you den dat. Doan't you know de bell's rung?" The alumnus ceased passing ball.

The friends of John J. Goody, formerly of Colby '94, will be pleased to learn of his wedding, which will occur on the 17th inst.

The latest success of the Glee Club was at Pittsfield, Wednesday evening, where they were heartily welcomed and warmly applauded.

W. F. Rogers, of Boston University, class of '94, formerly of Coburn Classical Institute, has been visiting in town and at the bricks for several days past.

It is pleasant to think the college work will be finished before the Fourth, for we know there will be no morning recitation on that day as was the case Memorial day.

Asher Hinds, '83, gave a very interesting lecture in the chapel on the proceedings of Congress. Such lectures are always heartily received. May we have more of them.

The Junior appointments are: W. N. Donovan, Stephen Stark, H. L. Pierce, G. P. Fall, E. G. Munson, Miss G. L. Randall, Miss N. S. Bakeman, Miss L. G. Cummings, Miss D. F. Knight.

The Senior appointments are as follows: N. L. Bassett, A. K. Rogers, Miss E. M. Fletcher, F. W. Johnson, C. F. Leadbetter, F. A. Luce, C. S. Pease, A. T. Watson, W. A. Smith, E. C. Teague.

The prizes of the Freshman reading were awarded as follows: First prize for gentlemen to Freeland Howe; second to A. N. Frost. First prize for ladies to Miss S. L. Brown; second to Miss G. C. Ilsley.

The work of the Glee Club is a credit to its members and the college. The club seems to be considerably in demand. They sang at the temperance lecture, June 1, and at the High School graduation at Oakland.

Two prizes, an engraved racquet plate of silver and a racquet case, are offered by the college book store to the winners of the ladies' tennis tournament. The number of players in the tournament at present is ten.

Osgood, the professional photographer of '92, has a large supply of college and local views on

hand. Ernest is a tip-top workman and alumni and students desiring mementos and souvenirs of Waterville and Colby will be sure to call on him at No. 8 North College.

A nine composed of seven Freshmen and two Juniors played ball Saturday on the diamond with the Institute nine. F. B. Nichols played centre field and he was a "good one." The score was 27 to 17 in favor of the Institute nine.

One of the decisive games of the tournament was played Saturday forenoon between Stoddard and Megquier. Both men played finely and the game was close and exciting. Many of the ladies as well as gentlemen witnessed the game with interest.

There was great excitement on the campus on the evening of June 5. A half dozen yaggers raced and wrestled in fine style and the winners invariably received cheers and pennies. "Forty," who was present, got somewhat excited over the loss of his hat, which he soon found. Then the yaggers in a body retired to the fence and serenaded the college with delightful music.

When the news of our victory over Bowdoin came Saturday, June 5, the campus resounded with music. Everybody blew his horn until the train came. The nine were hurried into a barge which, preceded by a band and followed by the students, paraded the streets. When they stopped before his house, Dr. Small expressed his pleasure at our success and added a word of caution. The company then proceeded to the campus, where some more music by the band and a bonfire completed the programme. The game has been protested for a technical reason and the opinion of a base ball authority in Washington has been asked.

The meeting in chapel the other morning showed that there was quite a difference of opinions as to where Field Day should be held, some preferring the trotting park and others the diamond. But although it was decided by a small majority to hold it at the former place, yet we sincerely hope that the boys, one and all, will do all in their power to make it a success. Mr. Nelson has very kindly offered us the use of the park, and this year will decide where it will be held in the future. The boys are putting in great work for the event. There will be great rivalry between '93 and '94 for the class cup. The new feature of the bicycle

race promises to be very exciting. Tucker & Larrabee have offered a prize of twenty-five dollars to any one who breaks a record.

Wednesday morning saw an innovation. This was the last day on which attendance at chapel was required of the Seniors, for they have finished their work. The three lower classes were already seated when the Seniors marched in, two abreast, headed by their marshal. The Glee Club sang a hymn and C. S. Pease conducted the exercises amid profound stillness. Then the Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen filed out and ranged themselves on both sides of the walk and stood with uncovered heads. The Seniors with sober faces marched out, singing "Auld Lang Syne" with voices that had by no means a joyous ring. Then all joined in giving the '91 class yell and the Colby yell.

A more exciting game than that of Wednesday has not been played on the campus for a number of years. The excitement in the tenth and eleventh innings was intense. Every decisive play was greeted with vociferous applause from the friends of either party. Men stood up in their seats and now shouted at the top of their voices, now stood motionless with fixed eyes, seeming scarcely to breathe. The ladies, too, rose upon their feet and some turned away and declared they could not look. When the last fly dropped into the hands of the centre fielder a shout went up that fairly rent the sky, in a trice the bleachers were empty and the boys went tearing across the diamond to the Colby nine as if they were mad.

BASE-BALL.

The fourth game of the league series was not a success in the ball line. The boys played as if demoralized and then to add to our misfortune Captain Parsons injured his finger and was obliged to retire from the position. Reynolds caught the remainder of the game in a very satisfactory manner. The score:

BOWDOINS.

	A.B.	R.	1B.	S.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Packard, 2b.,	0	2	1	1	5	4	1
W. M. Hilton, l. f.,	0	1	2	1	1	0	0
Tukey, c. f.,	5	1	1	0	0	0	0
Downes, 1b.,	5	2	3	0	11	0	1
Allen, 3b.,	5	1	3	0	0	2	0
Hutchinson, s. s.,	5	1	1	0	1	3	1
Fish, c.,	5	2	1	0	8	1	2
Savage, r. f.,	1	2	0	0	1	1	0
Plaisted, p.,	5	0	1	1	0	0	0
Totals,	43	12	13	3	27	11	5

COLBYS.

	A.B.	R.	1B.	S.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Parsons, c. & p.,	4	3	3	0	3	1	0
Kalloch, r. f.,	5	0	0	0	2	2	0
Foster, l. f.,	4	2	1	0	1	0	0
Bonney, 1b.,	4	0	0	2	12	0	0
Lombard, c. f.,	4	1	2	1	2	1	2
Hoxie, 2b.,	3	0	0	0	2	3	0
Whitman, p.,	2	0	0	0	0	1	0
Latlip, 3b.,	3	0	0	0	0	4	5
Hall, s. s.,	4	1	0	0	1	3	1
Reynolds, c.,	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals,	35	7	6	3	24	15	8

SCORE BY INNINGS.

			1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Bowdoins,	-	-	1	1	0	1	3	6	0	0	x-12
Colbys,	-	-	1	0	0	1	0	1	1	2	1-7

Earned runs—Bowdoins, 5; Colbys, 1. Two base hits—Lombard, Downes. Three base hits—Parsons, Downes. Stolen bases—Parsons, 3; Foster, 2; Hoxie, Packard, 2; Hilton, Tukey, Downes, 2; Allen, Fish. Double plays—Savage, Downes. Base on balls—Foster, Savage, 4. Hit by pitched ball—Hoxie, Parsons. Struck out—Hoxie, 2; Whitman, 2; Reynolds, 2; Hall, Packard, Tukey. Passed balls—Parsons, 3; Fish, 2. Wild pitches—Whitman, Plaisted. Time—2h. 20 m. Umpire—Pushor, of Pittsfield.

Colby redeemed herself last Saturday and resurrected her chance for winning the pennant. From the start Colby led and put up a brilliant game throughout. The errors that were made were hard chances and therefore excusable. Upon the return of the nine from Brunswick, a barge and brass band were in waiting and with a large cortege the town was painted vermilion. One of the most brilliant scenes was Ladies' Hall, where nearly fifty Rochester lamps blazed in full trim, making true the statement that splendor and light blazes from fair woman. The procession proceeded to the president's house, where a few words of greeting and congratulation were expressed, and then a bonfire was built on the campus. Foster and Bonney carried off the fielding honors of the game. The score:

COLBYS.

	A.B.	R.	1B.	T.B.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Parsons, c.,	3	3	2	2	2	4	3	1
Kalloch, r. f.,	4	3	0	0	1	0	0	0
Foster, l. f.,	5	2	3	4	0	5	0	0
Bonney, 1b.,	4	1	0	0	1	10	0	0
Lombard, c. f.,	5	2	2	2	1	1	0	0
Hoxie, 2b.,	4	0	1	1	0	4	1	0
Whitman, p.,	4	1	1	1	0	0	4	0
Latlip, 3b.,	4	1	1	1	1	2	2	1
Hall, s. s.,	4	1	0	0	0	1	4	2
Totals,	37	14	10	11	6	27	14	4

BOWDOINS.

	A.B.	R.	1B.	T.B.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Packard, 2b.,	5	2	1	1	1	4	2	1
Hilton, l. f.,	4	2	1	1	1	0	0	0
Tukey, c. f.,	4	0	3	5	0	3	0	1
Downes, 1b.,	3	0	0	0	0	8	1	2
Allen, 3b.,	4	0	0	0	0	1	3	3
Hutchinson, s. s.,	4	0	1	1	0	0	3	1
Fish, c.,	4	0	1	1	0	7	1	0
Savage, r. f.,	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Plaisted, p.,	4	0	1	1	0	0	6	1
Totals,	36	4	8	10	2	24	10	9

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Colbys, - - -	4	3	0	1	0	0	6	0	x-14	
Bowdoin, - - -	0	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	0-4	

Two base hits—Tukey, 2; Foster. Earned runs—Colby, 3; Bowdoin, 1. Double plays—Hutchinson, Downes, Fish. Base on balls—Parsons, Kalloch, Hoxie, Downes. Hit by pitched ball—Parsons, Bonney. Wild pitches—Plaisted, 2. Umpire—Reynolds, Colby '92.

The sixth game took place at Waterville, June 10th. Colby took at the start what seemed a sufficient lead to secure the game, but the unexpected almost always happens, in base ball, for at the end of the ninth inning the score was tied Colby 11, Bowdoin ditto. A more excited audience never existed than that which witnessed the next two innings and a great groan from Bowdoin's representatives rose simultaneously with a mighty cheer from Colby's students when "Jed" froze to Tukey's tremendous fly and the game was ours. The score:

COLBYS.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	T.B.	S.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Parsons, c., - - -	6	3	3	6	0	1	2	0
Kalloch, r. f., - - -	5	1	0	0	0	1	2	0
Foster, l. f., - - -	7	2	1	2	1	5	0	0
Bonney, 1b., - - -	5	0	3	4	0	13	0	0
Lombard, c. f., - - -	5	1	1	2	0	2	2	1
Hoxie, 2b., - - -	2	1	0	0	0	7	2	2
Whitman, p., - - -	5	2	1	1	0	0	1	1
Latlip, 3b., - - -	4	2	2	2	0	4	4	1
Hall, s. s., - - -	6	0	2	2	1	0	4	3
Totals, - - -	45	12	13	19	2	33	17	8

BOWDOINS.

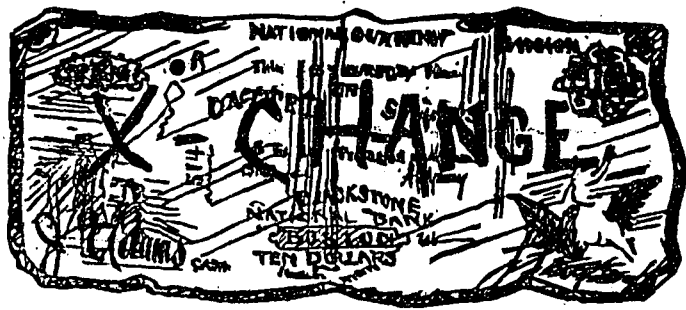
	A.B.	R.	B.H.	T.B.	S.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Packard, 2b., - - -	5	3	2	3	0	7	1	0
Hilton, l. f., p., - - -	7	1	4	9	1	0	0	1
Tukey, c. f., - - -	6	0	1	1	0	5	0	1
Downes, 1b., - - -	6	0	0	0	1	8	0	0
Allen, 3b., - - -	6	0	1	2	0	1	3	0
Fish, c., - - -	6	2	2	2	0	10	5	2
Hutchinson, s. s., - - -	4	2	2	2	0	2	3	1
Savage, r. f., - - -	4	3	2	2	0	0	0	0
Plaisted, p., - - -	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Chapman, l. f., - - -	5	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
Totals, - - -	50	11	14	21	3	33	12	8

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Colbys, - - -	1	4	2	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	1-12
Bowdoin, - - -	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	5	3	0	0-11

Earned runs—Colbys, 4; Bowdoin, 1. Two base hits—Packard, Allen, Bonney, Foster, Hilton, Lombard, Parsons. Three base hits—Hilton (2), Parsons. Stolen bases—Parsons (3), Kalloch, Hoxie, Latlip, Packard (2), Hilton, Tukey, Fish. Struck out—by Plaisted, 3; Hilton, 6; Whitman, 3. Bases on balls—Bonney, Lombard, Hoxie (4), Latlip, Packard (2), Tukey, Hutchinson (2), Savage (2). Hit by pitched ball—Parsons, Kalloch (2), Whitman, Latlip. Passed balls—Parsons, 2; Fish, 1. Wild pitches—Whitman, 1. Time—2h. 50m. Umpire—Pushor.

Miss Edith H. Merrill, of the class of '88, has been elected instructor in Mathematics and Latin in the High School at Denver. As this school in magnificent endowment and equipment, no less than the ability of its corps of teachers, is second to none, it is one of the coveted positions of the state and only awarded upon personal merit and thorough acquirements. This tribute to one of Colby's alumnae is no less a cause of congratulation to the University than to Miss Merrill.



At this time of year, when all college papers are undergoing a change of editors, we notice considerable relating to the requirements of a college paper. The following are extracts taken from an article in the *Dartmouth* on "College Journalism:"

"The circulation is an important item in the management of a paper to the editors at least. The college paper being of interest only to a comparative few, its subscribers are not exceedingly numerous. The paper is fortunate which can number among its supporters a good number of alumni, who can aid both in money and in assistance of a literary character.

"The editors of a college paper and the readers also find that students' minds are immature. It is a hard matter to find a man who can decently write local news or articles relating to college affairs. The chief difficulty is to find some one willing to write at all.

"Comic journalism deserves a little space. It is a comparatively recent development but it gives promise of an extended life. None but the largest colleges can afford the experiment but in these it has proved a complete success."

The following speaks for itself. It is a step in the right direction:

"The formation of a Western College Press Association is certainly to be commended and encouraged by every college journal in the West. The meeting of college editors once or twice a year for an exchange of ideas as to the general management of a college paper and for the fostering of a social spirit among the different boards gives greater zest in the old routine of the home work, and a greater interest in the productions and general make-up of our associated exchanges. The prospects for the success of this newly formed association are bright and promising."

Cheer a good play; cheer a good hit. If we are ahead or behind cheer anyway.

If we are retired, cheer.—*Ex.*

Learned men tell us that in Latin the word *editor* means "to eat." In the United States it means to scratch around like blazes to get something to eat.

The majority of our exchanges are filled with accounts of their respective field days. Several

have published supplements. Many records have been broken. Luther Cary broke the world's record for 75 yards, at Princeton, last Saturday, reducing it from 7 3-4 to 7 3-5 seconds.

The last few numbers of the *Oberlin Review* have contained a continued article on the "History of Oberlin Athletics." Oberlin is taking renewed interest in athletics. But she has one drawback: "The faculty requiring as a condition for competition in field day a passing grade in all studies. The previous term has occasioned some dissatisfaction among students." This is followed by a long article which declares emphatically that "this rule should go." Whether it should go is a question still in our minds.

Cribbers beware:

The faculty of Cornell are determined to root out the practice of "cribbing" in examinations if such a thing be possible. As a result of investigation upon the recent examinations six students have been expelled for dishonesty, and it is possible that others may follow.—*Ex.*

It has occurred to some, that a voice might be heard in directing college affairs that would be renovating, progressive and altogether beneficial—a voice like that of a free people demanding that laws be just and government economically administered—and that is the voice of the alumni. Cherishing a most sincere affection for their *Alma Mater*, scattered throughout the country, in contact with the greatest activities of life, and the representatives of public opinion, making annual pilgrimages to the scenes of their college days, to renew their remembrances and testify their gratitude for those formative influences, the alumni would constitute a body of advisers with the most unselfish loyalty and enlightened ideas.—*Wabash.*

There are forty thousand college girls in the country, and it is safe to predict that such numbers of well educated women must have a great shaping influence upon the homes of the future. They are a leaven which will leaven the whole mass of American womanhood as time goes on. College education for women has a home as well as a market value. If it does not pay in the money sense, and it generally does, it pays from an individual and social point of view. "The best that college does for a clever girl," says Mrs. Palmer, "is to give her calm nerves, good health, good friends and a modest opinion of herself. Her acquirements, her contact with

the learning of the centuries, make her broader minded, with resources that keep her from being bored with lively interests of all sorts, and with something at least of the power of seeing great things great and small things small."



[Contributions from alumni and alumnae are earnestly solicited.—ED.]

'33.

Rev. Dr. A. K. P. Small delivers an oration at Hebron on the occasion of the anniversary there June 23.

'66.

F. W. Bakeman, D.D., of Chelsea, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon before the graduating class at Hebron.

'83.

George W. Smith, a student at Johns Hopkins, is spending a vacation at the home of his father, Prof. S. K. Smith, of this city.

'88.

James A. Pulsifer, of Auburn, has just been graduated as Bachelor of Laws at the Law Department of the National University at Washington, D. C. He has accomplished this in addition to his duties as clerk in the Bureau of Education.

'89.

Eugene L. Sampson, principal of the Foxcroft Academy, was on the campus Wednesday, June 3.

'90.

Prof. Roberts and E. F. Wyman attended the ball game at Brunswick last Saturday.

A. B. Patten, of Bangor Theological Seminary, was on the campus last Saturday on his way to Pittsfield, where he preached last Sunday.

Francis P. King, who has been a student at Johns Hopkins during the year, started for Wisconsin, where he is engaged on the U. S. government survey, Monday.

M. M. Smith, who for the past year has been a professor in Stetson University, Florida, is spending his vacation here. He is engaged at present in post graduate studies.

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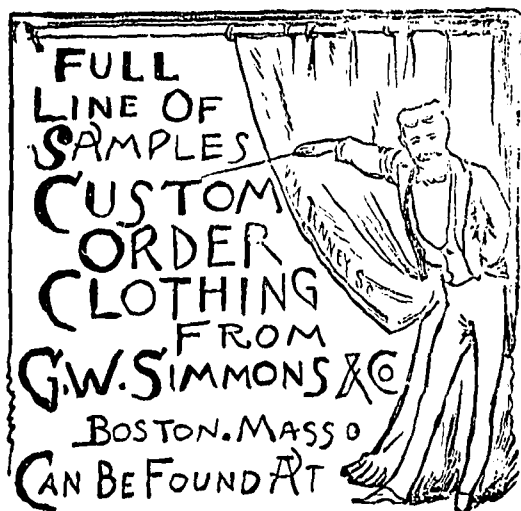
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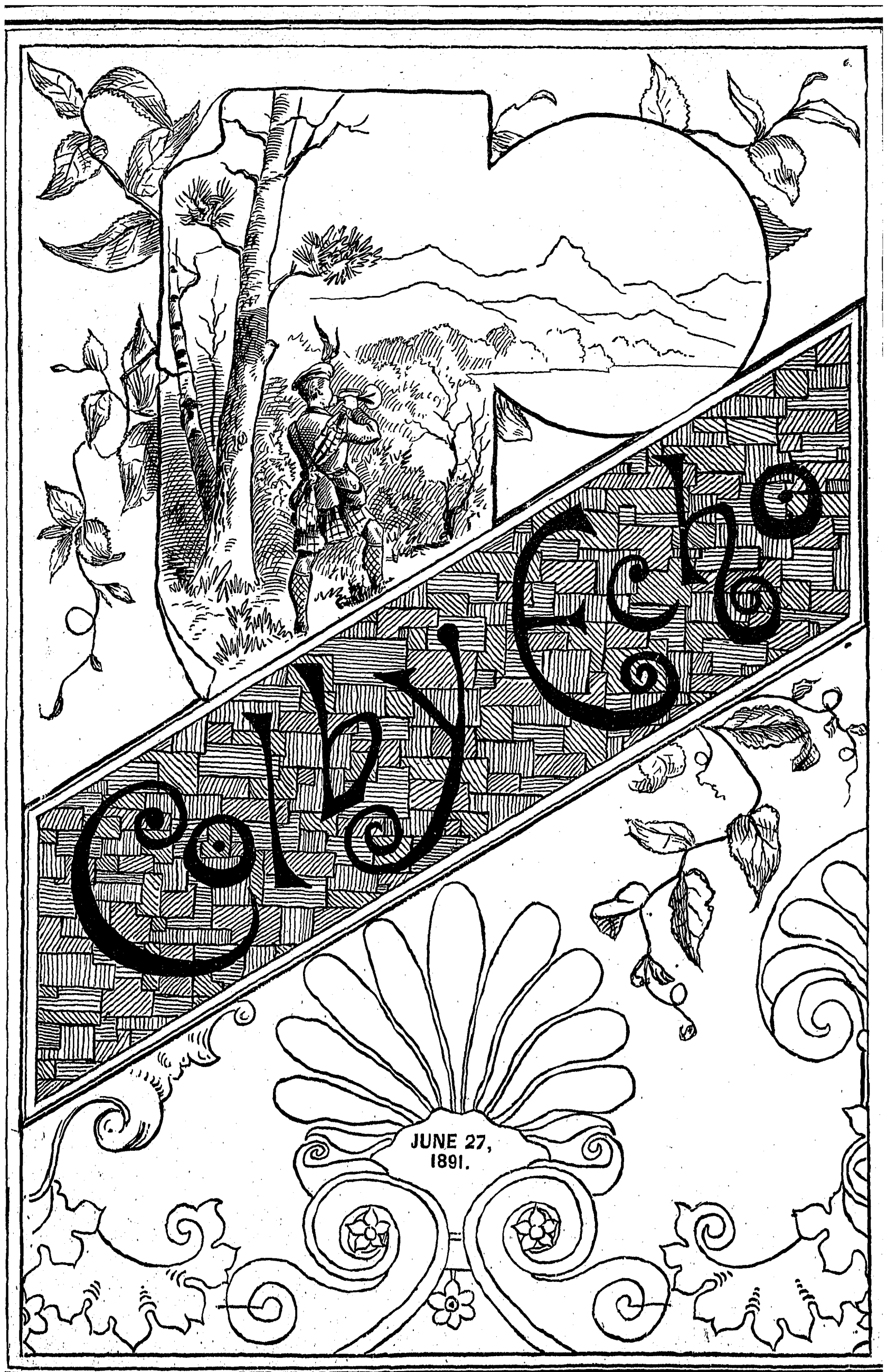
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COMMENCING MAY 3d, 1891.

PASSENGER TRAINS leave Waterville for Portland and Boston, via Augusta, at 9.25 a. m., 2.20, 3.13 express, and 10.08 p. m. and Mondays only at 5.50 a. m. Portland and Boston, via, Lewiston, 9.25 a.m. 2.50 p. m.

For Oakland 9.25 a. m., and 2.50 and 4.30 p. m. For Skowhegan, 5.30 a.m. [mixed, except Monday] 10.05 a.m., and 4.32 p.m.

For Belfast 6.05 7.15 a. m. (mixed), 4.32 For Dexter, Dover, and Foxcroft 6.05, a.m. 4.32 p. m.

For Moosehead Lake, via, Dexter, 6.05, a.m., 4.32 p. m.

For Bangor, 3.00, 6.05, 7.15 a.m. (mixed), and 10.05 a. m. and 4.32 p. m.

For Bangor & Piscataquis R. R., 3.00 and 10.05 a. m. via Oldtown, 4.32 p.m. via Dexter.

For Bar Harbor, 3.00 a.m., 4.32 p.m., Ellsworth, Mt. Desert, 3.00 a.m., 10.05 a.m., 4.32 p. m.

For Vanceboro, 3.00, 10.05 a. m. and 4.32 p. m. John, 3.00 a. m. and 4.32.

Pullman Trains each way every night, [Sundays included], but do not run to Belfast or Dexter, nor beyond Bangor, except to Bar Harbor on Sundays.

Daily excursions for Fairfield, 15 cts., Oakland, 10 cts. Skowhegan, \$1.00 round trip.

F. E. BOOTHBY, PAYSON TUCKER, Gen. Pass. & Ticket Agt. Vice Pres. & Gen'l Manager.

May 1, 1891.
†Daily Sundays included.

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