

# The Colby Echo.

VOL. XVII.

WATERVILLE, MAINE, APRIL 15, 1893.

No. 13

## The Colby Echo.

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

### COLBY UNIVERSITY.

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TERMS.—\$1.50 per year, *in advance*. Single copies, 12 cents.  
The ECHO will be sent to all subscribers until its discontinu-  
ance is ordered, and arrears paid.

Exchanges and all communications relating to the Literary  
Department of the paper should be addressed to the THE COLBY  
ECHO.

Remittances by mail and all business communications should  
be addressed to the Managing Editor, 592 Waterville, Me.

Any subscriber not receiving the ECHO regularly will notify  
the Managing Editor.

Printed at the Sentinel Office, Waterville Maine.

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APRIL 29. Colby vs. M. S. C., at Water-  
ville. The base ball season, it seems, is  
almost at hand. Are we ready for it? A good  
schedule has been arranged; and the manage-  
ment deserves the support of the boys. Even  
more, should the nine have our support. Our  
prospects this season depend in great part upon  
the spirit with which the boys inspire the play-  
ers. Even comments and criticism will be far  
more profitable early in the season than later.  
The presence of every student at the first game  
will be perhaps the best way to show the nine  
that they are playing for the whole college.  
And this fact must be realized by the nine.  
Victory or defeat—more than nine men will  
share it. The nine should realize that they rep-  
resent Colby. Throughout the past decade,  
this was the spirit that won pennants, and if the  
pennant is to come to us this year, our nine  
must play not for themselves but for their col-  
lege.

CONTRIBUTORS to the columns of the  
ECHO are usually either students or alum-  
ni. The present and the past of Colby are both  
represented, yet seldom does it happen that the  
future Colby man secures any attention from  
the ECHO readers. Nine miles up the river, at  
Good Will, there is a boy fitting himself for life,  
who is looking forward to a college course, when  
he has completed his preparatory studies. We  
may not realize that Good Will is becoming a  
fitting school for our Maine colleges, but truly  
there is material there for making college stu-  
dents. Some time ago, a gentleman offered a

prize to the Good Will boys for the best composition on the subject "Myself in 1918." The prize was divided between two of the boys, one of whom is the one mentioned above. That this fourteen year old boy has ability, needs no better proof than his composition, which follows. And does not this production show most forcibly the value of the work that Good Will is doing?

The following communication is timely. Those who are interested in all that benefits Colby and have a knowledge of the working of the ECHO as now edited, desire to see a change. A radical change is not needed, yet what little improvement may have been already made only makes more apparent the need if more. The present year is nearly closed and of any change is to be made, it should be discussed before the new board of editors is elected. Further, a committee is to submit a revised constitution before the new year begins. Now is the opportunity for discussion. Our columns are open.

*Editor of the Echo:—*

The recent symposium on "What can we do to help Colby?" suggested a question that to a good many of us is a question of little interest; What can we do to help the ECHO?

The ECHO stands for the College. Through the ECHO the College speaks to its friends and to those whom it would make its friends. College publications are read very carefully by the students of the preparatory schools and many a boy gets his first impression of Colby from reading the ECHO,—just as he gets his first impression of Bowdoin from reading the *Orient* and of Bates from reading the *Student*. The ECHO should represent the very best there is in us.

What can we do to help the ECHO?

A. J. ROBERTS.

THOSE who have taken time to examine the base ball schedules, which Manager Jordan has been distributing among the students, have probably noticed that, from a Colby point of view, the arrangement of games is immensely satisfactory. The Colby team will play four games on the Colby campus. The other teams in the league play three each on their home grounds. Further, three neutral games have been scheduled for the Colby campus, making in all seven games to be played in Waterville. These facts, together with the conscientious work which the candidates for the

ball team have been, and are, doing, ought to stimulate both the students and the business men of the town to liberal contribution. Nor will a contribution of money alone suffice. A general manifestation of interest and enthusiasm is more needed even than money. Give our base ball men a little encouragement, and "Colby's luck" is bound to triumph. Manager Jordan has done his part; the players are doing theirs; now, boys, let us do the rest. J.K.

#### FRANCES HENRY BEARCE.

Last fall, in the entering class, was a young lady who very soon won the admiration of those who met her, by her breezy manner and striking personality; and it did not take long to love her for her frankness and sweetness of character.

Frances Henry Bearce was born in Norway, Maine, February 11th, 1875. When she was only five days old, her mother, Frances, died and left the little Frances to the care of her grandmother, Mrs. Frances Kimball. Until she was 14 years old, she lived with her father and grandmother at Paris Hill; then they came to Norway to live. There she entered the Sophomore class of the High School. In the fall of the next year, Mrs. Kimball died; Frances felt her death deeply, but quite characteristically, seldom spoke of her. In May '92, she graduated from the High School, being poet of her class. In the following fall she entered Colby to take a special course; here she soon proved herself to be a quick scholar and a writer of considerable ability. She was chosen, among the first, as one of the actors for the college play.

She was among us for just a little while, only two terms, but in that time she won her way into the hearts of all who knew her, for she had a rare insight into the characters of her companions and equally rare tact and brightness of manner. Wherever she was, she was the life of the company, even if she herself was tired or discouraged.

During the second term the many and constant demands on her strength proved quite exhausting, and when she was taken sick with typhoid-pneumonia, just before the examinations, her case was hopeless, almost from the first. Through that short week, her dearly loved father, her good comrade, was with her and also her aunt Mrs. Parris. Everything that thought-

ful love could devise was done for her, but on Tuesday, the 21st of March, she died. Her aunt, Mrs. Gyer, from Illinois, arrived on the evening before her death.

Although college was not in session so many friends desired it, that services were held at the Palmer House, before she was taken to her home in Norway.

On Thursday afternoon, she was laid beside her mother and grandmother, at Paris Hill, among the trees where one looks across the valley to the mountains, the symbols of God's eternal protection and love.

JESSIE ELIZABETH PEPPER.

#### IN MEMORIAM.

*Whereas;* our Heavenly Father has called home our beloved sister in Signa Kappa, Frances Henry Bearce,

*Resolved:* That we the members of said Sorority hereby express our deep sorrow and sense of loss, and

*Resolved:* That we extend to the bereaved father our heartfelt sympathy, and

*Resolved:* That these resolutions be sent to him and printed in the Colby ECHO.

EVA M. TAYLOR.

ANNIE M. RICHARDSON.

ERMINA E. POTTLE.

JESSIE E. PEPPER.

#### RESOLUTIONS,

Passed by the class of '96, of Colby University on the death of Frances H. Bearce.

*Whereas:* Almighty God in His infinite wisdom has deemed it best to call from earth, our esteemed and dearly beloved classmate, Frances H. Bearce, be it therefore

*Resolved:* That while we, the class of '96 of Colby University deeply mourn her loss, we humbly submit to the will of Him who "doeth all things best," and extend our heartfelt sympathy to her relatives in their great afflictions and be it

*Resolved:* That a copy of these resolutions be sent to her family, that they be placed in the records of the class and that they be printed in the next issue of the ECHO.

HASCALL S. HALL, FLORENCE E. DUNN,  
CHARLES B. KIMBALL, ETHEL E. FARR,  
JOHN B. MERRILL, OLIVE L. ROBBINS,

SARA B. MATHEWS.

Committee on Resolutions.



#### OUR COLLEGE ART GALLERY.

FOR convenience of classification the work of the Grecian sculptors may be divided into four periods.

The second of these extends from the Persian to the close of the Pelopenesian wars. In this short period the plastic arts combined to take the final step toward perfection of beauty, and the remains even though mutilated which come down to us belong to the most splendid possession of the human mind.

The period was characterized by a minuteness of detail, which indicates decline if not downfall.

The three most noted works of this period are the Minerva, Jupiter and Juno.

#### JUPITER AND JUNO.

The great master of this period, indeed, of all periods, was Phidias. He was born at Athens about the year 500 B. C. He completed his artistic studies under Ageladar. His greatest work—the greatest which could present itself to the Greek mind—was the construction of the statue of Jupiter for the Temple at Olympia.

The following is Lubke's description.

"This statue forty feet in height was formed of gold and ivory. It represented the God as seated on a splendid throne. The head was crowned with a wreath of olive. The left hand held a sceptre bearing the eagle. On the right hovered a winged Victory.

This work has been completely destroyed, and our knowledge of it is based entirely upon copies of the original. One of the best of these is the Bust of Jupiter from Otricoli. This is the one from which the head in the Library is taken.

Although much of the power of the original is lost we can still trace the leading ideas that marked the conception of Phidias. And as we look at the repose of the features it requires no trained imagination to see the majesty of the head at whose "nod all Olympia shook" even though it bowed assent to the request of the gentle Thetis.

A fitting companion piece for this is the head of Juno, the original of which is in the Naples Museum. The name of the sculptor is unknown, but certain characteristics indicate that it is the work of Polycletus. To quote again from Lubke, "The sharply defined eyelids, the almost hardly cut lips, and, above all, the broad forehead, contrast with the slender cheeks and rather bony than plump chin, and seem to indicate the hand of the Argive master."

E. P. N.

#### MINERVA.

Representative of the second period of Greek sculpture are the works of Phidias, an Athenian who is regarded as the greatest sculptor of all ages.

One of the distinguishing features of Phidias' statues is spiritual expression shining through the outward beauty of perfect form. The high rank which he holds as sculptor of the gods is suggested in a Greek epigram which declares that only a cow keeper like Paris would prefer the Venus of Praxiteles to the Minerva of Phidias.

The Minerva types symbolized intellectual enlightenment. The cast in Memorial Hall is that of the Minerva of the Vatican, which, in turn, is a Greek copy of the original statue made by Phidias for the Parthenon. Pausanias tells us that the original statue, thirty-nine feet high, was of gold and ivory and represented the goddess as standing, clothed in a tunic that reached to her feet, on her breastplate was Medusa's head, in the middle of her helmet a sphinx, in her right hand she held a spear, while at her feet lay a buckler and a dragon. The Greek copy was found in the ruins of the temple of Minerva and agrees with the description of the original save in size.

The expression of the face is that of wisdom mingled with purity. The draping in the statue is a good example of the grace and dignity given to the figure by the folds of the toga.

The serpent is fittingly used as a symbol of the goddess because it destroyed things that damage olive trees, the creation of Minerva.

L. G. C.

#### A GIRL'S TEMPTATION.

"HAVE you got to study this morning, Ruthie?" said Minnie Weston to her room-mate. "John is going to mark out the tennis court, he thinks the lawn is dry enough,

and we girls are going out to see that he gets it straight. Can't you come, to?"

"No, I can't go," answered Ruth, sadly. "I translated this Greek faithfully last night, and this morning it almost seems as if I never saw it before, I must go over it twice at least before I go into the class-room."

"O no, you needn't, either. You will remember it all after you have studied a sentence or two. When we read the Lyric Poets last spring, I never went over it but once. If that is all you have to do, we shall see you on the tennis ground in half an hour."

"But it isn't" answered Ruth. Miss Williams wants an article on the growth of English in the sixteenth century for rhetoric to-day. I haven't written a word and there is not an original idea in my head; I can't copy out of that big history she gave us for reference."

"O, we had that same subject last year," said Minnie going to her desk. "I remember Miss Williams didn't call for my article and I was disappointed because I flattered myself it was rather good—for me" she added me apologetically. "Yes, here it is now—'Growth of the English Language in Shakespeare's Time,'—want to see it?" and she tossed it into Ruth's lap. "There come the girls—I must go. Good luck to you!" And she waved a cheery good-bye with her tennis racket.

"O how I want to go out this sweet spring morning," thought Ruth. "If I could only get my lessons as easily as Minnie can! She is four years younger than I, too. She is almost a child. I am a woman. But I must work so hard for what she can learn at one reading."

Poor Ruth! her year and a half of college life had been a struggle. She had barely passed her examinations and her teachers were constantly urging her to do better work. Her classmates had ceased to expect very much from her and she herself was entirely discouraged. They told her she did not study as she ought, that she put too much time and too little attention on her work. She knew it all; but how could she concentrate her mind with the spring sunshine streaming in at her window, and the tiny blades of grass, the cloudless, blue sky, and the voices of her girl friends all coaxing her to come out of doors. And more than all did the orioles nesting in the maples just outside the window, take her mind from the

book before her; for they carried her back to the farm home more than a hundred miles away, and the dear father and mother toiling patiently that she might have the "riches of wisdom."

"O mother, mother, I never can do it," she cried, "I can never be the educated woman you want me to be! But there, my father told me to be brave, and how am I obeying him? I will get this Greek and after that the composition." Ah, yes! the composition. There lay Minnie's on her book. Without opening it she could see the bright, clear sentences in Minnie's rapid, running hand-writing. There were three or four flashes of humor in it and every clause had its mission. And Minnie had never read it, Miss Williams had never seen it, and her classmates had never heard it. O, if she could once catch up with her class, she thought she could do better. All the other girls had written their articles last evening, while she was still plodding through her Greek. Now they were playing tennis with nothing to do until class time, but she had none of her work done. She never could keep up. The work kept crowding in and piling up around her. If she did not have this composition it would be the third time this week she had asked to be excused in rhetoric. Miss Williams had looked displeased the last time. She would probably be angry if the request were repeated to-day. Ruth did not blame her but the sharp words would hurt all the same. How long was Minnie's article—one, two,—four pages. It would not take long to write four pages. Not to copy—no indeed, she would not copy. She would leave out those witty sentences and that flowery conclusion. Miss Williams would know that that it did not sound like Ruth, and she would blame her if she knew about it because she would not understand. It was all right, of course it was. It was right for the strong to help the weak. She would not tell Minnie though—Minnie was a child and could not understand how serious a matter was every lesson to her dull friend. No, she would write it quickly before Minnie returned. She only wanted a new start and she would never need to do it again.

She arose to go to her desk. The oriole in the maple gave a shrill call. Ruth remembered the orioles which had built in the apple-tree behind the old farmhouse which was her childhood's home. Her father wanted to drive them

away for fear their loud notes would be unpleasant, but her mother had said "let them remain."

Dear mother! Ruth stopped half way between her seat by the window and the desk, with the composition in her hand. How sad and weary she had looked when Ruth had bade her good-bye three weeks before. "I can always trust my Ruth" she had said. "Remember that you are a woman and a Christian."

"O, what am I doing?" cried Ruth. "How wicked, how mean I am! How low have I fallen!"

"Lead us not into temptation" she had prayed that morning and "Lead us not into temptation" the girls had sung in chapel. And now she had resolutely ignored the Father to whom she had prayed. Was she not the meanest of his children? But he had saved her from this temptation. She dropped on her knees and breathed a prayer of thanksgiving. Then she arose, took her book and set bravely to work.

In a few minutes Minnie came in flushed with exercise. "Got your article done" she asked.

"No" said Ruth quietly, "I shall ask Miss Williams to excuse me to-day. I think I have just time to get my Greek before recitation."

ALICE M. BRAY.

#### WAS IT A TRAGEDY?

IT is dreadful when one's family does not appreciate one. Now, I can't help feeling that mine never has—quite. You see, I have a very sensitive temperament and my feelings really ought to be considered more than they are. I wouldn't mention the maniac's cell for the world, but still with these high-strung natures, you can never can be too careful.

It was a year ago last summer, I should say, when events transpired that drove me to the brink of nervous prostration and but too surely confirmed those tendencies of my being that lead—but as I said above, I will forbear to hint even at the maniac's cell. Our family has always been of rather a gypsy cast, and so when we received the offer of a cottage on the shores of an inland pond for a week or so, our hearts leaped with gladness.

I will not name that pond, for I would not deter others from seeking on its shores that rest and refreshment of soul, which would at once forsake them, could they but know what a trag-



edy has taken place within sound of its swashing waves. Lightning never strikes twice in the same place, and when we have finished with Lizzie Borden, the next sensation may be in Texas. That is the advantage of murder trials, they give one such a knowledge of the geography of our vast continent, but I digress.

We found our cottage all that could be desired. We had not expected a palace and we did not find one. In fact our establishment boasted but two rooms, and one of these was a little box of a kitchen. The other was provided with a curtain, so that at night it could be separated into two sleeping rooms.

All went well, until just as the beds were being made ready, I started to the door on some errand or other. I suddenly heard an eerie sound, and glancing toward its source, I saw—but even at this length of time, such is my shuddering dread of that spectacle, that I feel I cannot describe it. Suffice it to say that I uttered a piercing shriek, and as fast as my trembling limbs would carry me, made for the open air. My brother hints at the piazza roof, but that, I know, is a fiction of his brain. I do not mean to say that I would not have mounted that roof, if I could, but at that time I was unfamiliar with the Colby gymnasium, and did not possess the acquired agility.

They carried the body away and I heard the waters closing over the unconscious form, but even then I could not be persuaded to return to that dreadful place. As I remarked with reason and feeling, baby mice do not wander about by themselves; they are sure to have a large number of brothers and sisters, to say nothing of connections by marriage. I insisted, therefore, that a thorough search should be made for our unwelcome boarders and that they should be ejected without mercy, but is of no avail and at last as the night air grew chill, I returned to the cottage, making all the noise I could to scare everything from my path. I lay down on the edge of the bed and nothing could move me from the precise spot on which I first landed, for, as I said, I knew just where I was there and if I moved anywhere else, I shouldn't. For a while all was peaceful and then the "crickets" began. At least, that was what my father called them, and I tried to believe it, but I couldn't, for besides this plaintive squeaking there were footsteps round the beams, that no cricket would ever be guilty of. The rest of

the family told all the lies they consistently could and part of the time I was almost convinced, but when my father began to throw his boots around the room, my suspicions were again roused. I demanded what he was doing.

"Oh! I didn't know but I might hit something," he answered easily.

Might hit something, indeed! There was a good deal of method in his madness. However, his shots did not take effect and the night wore on melodiously. Towards morning, I think, I allowed the family some sleep, but my mind is not clear on that point. At any rate we were all resolved that there should be no more nights made hideous in that fashion, and hunting through all the bureau drawers, the happy family turned up in my brother's mattress. They were disposed of and when the news was reported to me, I took courage; but madam was still at large and the next night she held a concert in the kitchen with the tin pans. However, she closed the program with the mouse-trap and that seemed to be the end of my tormentors.

We neither heard nor saw any more mice, till one day happening to notice a peculiar odor coming from a large tin can, we lifted the cover which had a tunnel-shaped hole in the middle, and disclosed a heap of mice in all stages of spiritual existence. This then was what we had escaped. The mice had entered the large end of the tunnel, leading to this peculiar mouse-trap, and had quickly slid down to the depths below. We put them to soak among the bushes with this inscription over their heads:

"The dead lie here, and forget to dream,  
Or to heed how the passing seasons seem."

By this time you may, perhaps, see more connection between me and the maniac's cell than at first. I only hope that no one will be unkind enough to suggest that it is a needless precaution to shut up idiots.

F. D.

#### IN MEMORIAM

*Whereas*, it has pleased our Heavenly Father in his infinite wisdom, to remove from earth our beloved brother, Albert Charles Watson, be it

*Resolved*, by the Maine Alpha Chapter of Phi Delta Theta, That, while we bow in humble submission before Him who doeth all things well, we deeply mourn the loss of a true and worthy brother; and be it

*Resolved*, That we extend our heartfelt sym-

pathy to the afflicted family and friends of our late brother; and be it

*Resolved*, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our late brother, and be published in the COLBY ECHO.

ROBERT N. MILLETT,  
THEODORE H. KINNEY, } Committee.  
JOHN S. LYNCH,

Hall of Maine Alpha Phi Delta Theta.

Waterville, Me., March 8, 1893.

The following is the article to which reference was made in the columns of the Sanctum:

#### MYSELF IN 1918.

Twenty five years ago I was requested to write a composition on what I hoped to be twenty five years from that time. I refrain from saying what I wrote but I will tell you what I am.

I am, as I write, sitting in a window of a little hut, in a Keren village, in Burmah. The little Keren boys and girls crowd around me to try to see what the white man is writing on the paper.

When I look back over the years that separate me from my boyhood days, and the happy pleasant home at Good Will Farm, it seems a long, long time. As I recall the pleasure with which I used to dip the oars in the sunny Kennebec; the cool retreats in the woods; my boy companions, my heart thrills with joy, and I imagine myself back in those happy days. But I am happy now, and my work pleases me.

As I travel among the mountains and jungles to visit the villagers and teach them the story of the Christ who died for them, I think of how many souls are yet in darkness and that I may help some of them to see the light. I have been in Burmah about ten years, and have gone on with my work with but one interruption, When I went home to America for three months. when I left Good Will, I went to Coburn Institute, then to Colby College, then to the Seminary at Newton.

A year was spent in learning the language of the Kerens. Then I came to Burmah. I see the driver has come to take me to a neighboring town and so I must close.



Jones, '94 is out of college, recuperating.

Getchell, '93 spent his vacation visiting in and about Boston.

Pollard '94 spent the vacation at Hampden with Snare, '95.

Miss Hazelton is recovering from an attack of the jaundice at Dr. Bessey's.

Lynch, Clark and Purington '96, have been laid up with the epidemic. They are out again now.

Two of her classmates Miss Pepper and Mr. Hall attended the funeral of Miss Bearce at Norway.

The season has opened with wet weather as usual. Glover, '93, was the first victim. Good work, '95.

The following men are back once more: Kleinhans, Mahlman, Woodward, Foss, Sawtelle, '95.

The Reading Room has been presented with a new border about the walls and has been thoroughly cleansed.

We are glad to report that Miss Ilsley, '95, who was seriously ill at the beginning of the term, is slowly recovering.

Berry, '94, made a visit to Mt. Holyoke College during vacation. His sister is one of the students of that institution.

Evans, '94, left for the World's Fair, April 14th in charge of the Maine collection of Maine Minerals and Building Stones.

The drama "The Rivals" is expected about May 1st. Several changes have been made in the characters since last term.

Lombard, '93 in the vacation accompanied Dr. Dunn to Newton where the latter delivered his lecture on the Maine Baptists.

Our janitor's familiar face was missed for several days last week. Sam was away in the interest of Good Templar work.

We hear the note of a robin as we go to press; it is not he of '93 nor he of '95, nor they of '96 but a genuine *Turdus migratorius* just arrived from the south.

Neal's eating club has gone back to Mrs. Low's on Main street this term.

Miss Sadie Brown, who has been ill for the past week, went home, Monday, to remain until she is able to resume college work.

Graves, '93, is in the employ of the Groder Co. He is advertising the Cure in New Hampshire and expects to return April 20.

The ciliary processes upon Mahlman's upper labial were slightly scorched in a recent experiment in the Chemistry Department.

Three of the girls who remained in town, Miss Berry, Miss Hazelton and Miss Pottle spent their vacation at Prof. Matthews'.

Prof. Rogers expects to start for Chicago about the 20th, where he will remain a few days to set up for exhibition some of his machinery.

Miss Charlotte Young, of Calais, who was obliged to give up her course at Wellesley for a time on account of ill health, is taking a special course with us.

The treasurer of the *Oracle* offers the same commission that he receives to any young lady who will collect the *Oracle* money from the ladies of the college.

There are to be fourteen group pictures in the *Oracle* which together with the class engravings and the artistic work will make the new volume a work of art, indeed.

A meeting of the Football Association was held on April 3d. The Association voted to join the Amalgamated Association and to revise its constitution to that effect.

Several of the men who have been rooming in town have taken rooms at the Bricks this spring. Merrill, '96, Guptill, '96, Sawtelle, '95, Cole, '96 are with the boys.

A line of business which seems to be growing in importance here in college is the letting of mileages. The only comment on it that need be made is that "it saves money."

A laundry bundle returned with the name Aniwent on it puzzled one of our laundry agents for some time. The name proved to be "short" for Georgie H. D's last name.

The Palmer House is still undergoing repairs and the ladies of that place are located down town for the present. All the rooms in the house will be painted and papered and the whole house put in perfect sanitary condition.

Hooper and Kinney have succeeded Daniel in the wood-cutting business and the sound of the saw was to be heard during vacation incessantly (?) in the vicinity of Coburn Hall.

Hooper and Kinney, '94, took a special vacation course in gymnastics, the past vacation, under the direction of Prof. Osborne; in other words they sawed up the college wood pile.

The Juniors were favored with a cut from Elocution, Monday. It is rumored that Profs. Currie and Marquardt are in a quarrel over the privilege of being allowed to hear this class.

We are fast assuming the character of the larger college like Harvard, etc. One of our rising young scholars was engaged during the past vacation in tutoring several of his fellow students.

The following are the officers of the Colby Athletic Association for the ensuing year, elected April 5; President, L'Amoureux '94, Vice-President, Waters, '95, Secretary and Treasurer, Durgan, '96; Directors, Ogier, '93, Hoxie, '94, Jordan, '95, Tooker, '96.

*Zion's Advocate* says of Prof. Warren's Art Lectures at Portland: "These lectures have introduced university extension in such a way that it will be easy to add other courses in Portland later. Prof. Warren has made friends not only for himself but also for the University.

The father of Coleman, came from Goshen, N. Y. to visit him in the vacation. He was pleased with what he saw of the college but thought that the valley of the Kennebec rather suffered in comparison with that of the Hudson in the matter of general thrift and prosperity.

Colby as a college will be represented at the World's Fair by photographs of the buildings, and of groups of students, etc., and by three neatly bound volumes of "Reports," "Documents," and "Catalogues." Among the "documents" we notice President Whitman's Inaugural Address.

The Junior Debate was of a very fine order. All the speakers gave evidence of faithful and original work. The committee decided in favor of the negative. It is to be regretted that there was no music at the exercises. Dinsmore played the same old shiftless game. He was told to appear at 7.30 and as usual put in an appearance at about 8.15 when he was informed that there was no use for him.



The "oldest inhabitant" (of the bricks at present) cannot remember so backward a spring upon the Colby campus as the present. Not the slightest verdure is visible at the present writing, and the dull, dead monotony of the campus is relieved by an occasional new spring overcoat or the traditional "bunnet."

On the evening of April 4, Prof. Roberts delivered the first of a course of four lectures to be given under the auspices of the Ladies Baptist Social Union, on "What Books Shall I Read?" The next lecture will be by Prof. Mathews on "Castle and Town Life in the Middle Ages" illustrated with the stereopticon.

At the annual dinner of the Colby Alumni Association of Portland, held at the Preble House in the evening of Mar. 23, there were present from here: Pres. and Mrs. Whitman, Prof. and Mrs. Mathews, Prof. Hall and Miss Celia Hall, Miss Nellie Bakeman, Misses Jones and Hunt, '94 and Miss Pepper, '96; and Samuel Osborne.

A party of fifty or sixty from Waterville attended the great Seidl concert at Augusta, Mar. 16. Colby was represented by Stimson '93, Clark and Howe '94, Bearce and Hanson '95 and Purinton '94. Of course they all went into ecstasies over it. One of the party thought it profitable to attend the same concert again at Portland, Mar. 19.

L'Amoureux, '94, went to Portland the first of vacation to consult the oculist, Dr. Holt, in regard to his eyes. The outcome of his visit is that he is forbidden practically to do any study at all the present term. The one redeeming feature in this discouraging situation is that he has all the time there is to prod the boys up on their base-ball taxes.

Bickmore, '93, the managing editor of the *Oracle* was up at Boston hustling around during the vacation in the interest of his publication. The result of his hustling was that everybody had to hustle down and have his picture taken "before Saturday night" last week; and the astounding announcement is made that that *Oracle* is going to be out the first day of June or—there will be some sort of a game of forfeits. That is surely a consummation devoutly to be wished, for several reasons; the excellent management of the *Oracle* the present year deserves the hearty support of all of us.

Everybody immortalized himself last week by appearing in one or more of the fourteen groups whose pictures are to adorn the coming *Oracle*. For a week companies of young gentlemen dressed in the nobbiest of store-clothes, and of young ladies, might be seen, every day and all hours of the day, wending their way to Preble and Jordan's to "have their pictures taken."

L'Amoureux, '94, attended the annual business meeting of the executive committee of the Interscholastic Athletic Association at Augusta, June 20. The presidents of the Colby, Bowdoin and Bates Athletic Associations are members of the executive committee of the Interscholastic Association, which is, however, an association between secondary schools only.

Whoever left a translation of Demosthenes' Oration in the library at the close of last term should hand in his name and receive credit for this contribution. The book is especially valuable and serviceable from the fact that the leaves of the "De Corona" are detachable, or rather detached, so that they may be used handily by anyone who may wish to go hastily over that oration in the original without the bother of a lexicon.

Each room in the "colleges" is now provided with the new "Dormitory Regulations adopted by the Board of Conference, March 13, 1893." Everybody agrees that the halls, especially in south college, have always been, to put it mildly, an eye-sore, with their piles of trunks—and of dirt and ashes. These regulations, which seem to have met with very general favor among the boys, will do much towards increasing the neatness and attractiveness of the buildings.

The Glee Club, assisted by Prof. Currie made a trip "down east" during the past vacation. They gave seven concerts as follows: Mar. 20, at Calais; 21, at Lubec; 22, at Eastport; 23, at Fort Fairfield; 24, at Presque Isle; 25, at Caribou; and 27, at Houlton. The boys were greeted very cordially and treated finely wherever they went. The halls were filled with appreciative audiences composed of course of the finest people in the several places visited. At Calais a reception was tendered them at the home of Nichols '95 and at Fort Fairfield and Houlton by the young people of those places; at Caribou a hop was given after the concert. All of these were much enjoyed and appreciated. The trip

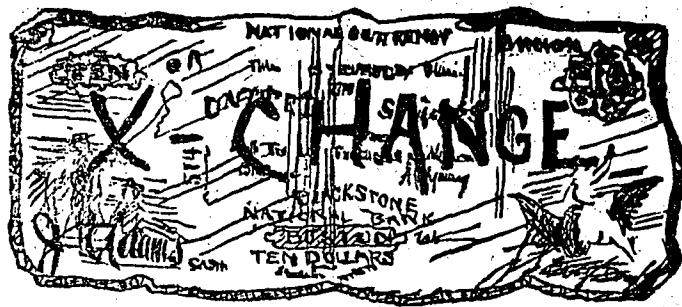
was made through a section which very few of the boys had before seen, a fact which made it much more enjoyable. The boys all pronounce it a very profitable trip, one not to be forgotten; they certainly will not forget the kindness of the people in every place that they visited.

The sound of lively music and pattering (?) feet those returning from the sociable up into one of the S. C. divisions, last evening. Numerous jovial spirits had assembled on the third floor the hall to enjoy the innocent pleasure of an old-fashioned "kitchen dance" to the music of the single violin which usually makes up the orchestra on such occasions. Cupe as floor manager with an appropriate partner was the animating spirit of the occasion and kept his four or five couples moving in very artistic and lively style.

Any student who has ever been a spectator at a foot ball or base ball game between any of our larger colleges, will remember as one of the pleasant features the numerous banners which the supporters of the teams employed to give outward expression of their delight over a brilliant play. After an especially good tackle, or a remarkable catch, the grand-stands are one glorious mass of color, arousing an enthusiasm, which spurs the players on to greater exertion. Not to be behind the times a number of the boys have procured banners of the college gray, with the name of the college in whatever color their fancy dictated. It is a good idea, and as many of the boys as possible should follow the example of those who already have procured the flags.

The base ball schedule is as follows :

- April 29—Bates vs. Bowdoin, at Lewiston.
- April 29—Colby vs. M. S. C., at Waterville.
- May 3—Bowdoin vs. Colby, at Brunswick.
- May 3—Bates vs. M. S. C., at Lewiston.
- May 6—Bowdoin vs. M. S. C., at Brunswick.
- May 6—Colby vs. Bates, at Waterville.
- May 10—Bowdoin vs. Bates, at Brunswick.
- May 10—M. S. C. vs. Colby, at Bangor.
- May 13—Bates vs. Colby, at Lewiston.
- May 17—Colby vs. Bowdoin, at Waterville.
- May 19—M. S. C. vs. Bowdoin, at Bangor.
- May 23—Bates vs. Bowdoin, at Waterville.
- May 24—M. S. C. vs. Bates, at Bangor.
- May 27—Bowdoin vs. Colby, at Lewiston.
- May 31—Colby vs. M. S. C., at Waterville.
- June 3—Bowdoin vs. M. S. C., at Waterville.
- June 7—Bates vs. Colby, at Brunswick.
- June 16—Bates vs. M. S. C., at Brunswick.



The majority of our exchanges contain in their latest issues the adieux of the departing editorial boards. The year has gone quickly and with most of the retiring boards dissatisfaction is expressed over the little their efforts have accomplished. A new class and a new year step into the vacated places. May their warm hopes of success prove no mere dream is the parting word of their predecessors.

The *College Rambler* attacks to good purpose the erroneous idea too prevalent among college students that marked success in science and Literature in many of their departments is not the outcome of industry and perseverance. To their mind there exists such a thing as Heaven-born genius. The greatest talents have only yielded increase by the most careful and persevering tillage. The most renowned poets were and are the most careful and painstaking workmen. They declare "it is nonsense to talk of extemporizing verse." The vast majority of writers of prose pen their manuscripts several times each time making numerous corrections. The idle student may dream as he likes, those who are in the contest know the value of exertion and practice.

The *College Transcript* thinks some more effective means might be employed in the teaching of Modern Languages than is adopted at the Ohio Wesleyan University. Too little time is devoted per week to the department and small classes alone can do effective work.

One of the most important events according to the "Campus of Alleghany" in educational circles is the recent appointment of Prof. J. A. Froude as Regius Professor of Modern History at Oxford to succeed E. A. Freeman. Prof. Froude's life has been one of struggles. He has been misunderstood, ridiculed, and satirized. His persistent efforts have at least silenced his detractors and he occupies one of the most important educational positions in the country. His life is an example of what industry may accomplish.

The first prize for the best entrance examination to Chicago University was taken by a colored young lady.

The students of Iowa College are preparing to issue a volume of original college verse.

At the last meeting of the trustees of Colgate University, it was decided to admit women as students to that institution.

The first college paper was published at Dartmouth college with Daniel Webster as editor.—Ex.

The University of Pennsylvania will exhibit at the World's Fair a stone recording the oldest writing in the world the date being 3800 B. C.

Over one hundred of the ladies of the Ohio State University have left the college because of the refusal of the president to better the sanitary condition of several of the rooms.

There will be a convention of the classes of '93, from all American colleges, during the World's Fair at Chicago.

Through the liberality of Mr. Wm. E. Hale and Prof. Geo. E. Hale, Chicago University will be the recipient of the instrument and apparatus of Kenwood Observatory, valued at \$10,000.

Columbia now gives the degree of A. B. for a three year course providing the student afterward takes a professional course. This is a step of considerable importance.

Tokio, Japan, is probably the largest university city in the world. It has about 70,000 students within its walls during school time.

John Hopkins, founder of the university that bears his name, entered Baltimore at nineteen with sixty two cents in his pocket. He died worth seven millions.

Credit will be granted by the U. of Wis. for work on College papers.

At the University of Wisconsin the outline of the state was adopted as the official design for a university pin.

It is said that the University of Pennsylvania students have formed an association to do away with wine at class banquets.

The Silver and Gold comes with the pleasing announcement that it has been chosen the official organ of the new Intercollegiate Athletic Association formed by the leading colleges of Colorado.

In accordance with the example of Oxford University says the "Pennsylvanian" the American society for the extension of University teaching have decided to establish a summer meeting where all the enrolled students may continue their studies. The University of Penn since Philadelphia is fixed upon for the place of the meeting offers its buildings, athletic grounds and boating privileges to increase the facilities and attractions of the occasion. The subject of this year's meeting will be the History of American People. Professors from all the leading universities will attend and take part in the work.

"Not only must this be done, but grammar and text books must be cast aside until the pupil knows something of the words, their uses, and then after he has obtained this information let the grammar be brought in. Did you ever know a college educated man or woman who was able to talk fluently in a modern language until he had been in some place where he heard the language used? As children we do not learn how to express our ideas through the means of grammar. Grammar only tells us why certain things are so. Why cannot the natural method be applied to French and German as well as to the English? The idea is not to get the literary part of a modern language, but to be able to express ourselves in it as well as to understand it.

These suggestions are taken from Stead's article in the Review of Reviews on the Royal Road to Learning Languages.



'61.

Bartlett Tripp, of Yankton, S. D., has been appointed Minister to Austria and Hungary by President Cleveland.

Albert P. Marble delivered an address before the School Superintendents at their national meeting in Boston, recently. His subject was Language Work in the Grammar Schools.

'76.

Dr. A. W. Small, of Chicago University, was in the city, last week, on his way to visit his father, Rev. A. K. P. Small, at Fairfield.

'86.

Bessie R. White has accepted a position as teacher in a school in Brooklyn, N. Y.

R. J. Condon has had charge of the preparation of an exhibit showing the school work of the City of Everett at the World's Columbian Fair. It consists of eleven large handsomely bound volumes, and has been highly commended.

'87.

H. F. Day represents the *Lewiston Journal* at Portland.

V. R. Owen is now on the *Lewiston* daily, *The Sun*.

'89.

Mr. Parker P. Burleigh, a graduate of Colby University, Waterville, and the law school of Harvard University of Cambridge Mass., son of Hon A. A. Burleigh, president of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad, was admitted to the bar during the present term of court. The examination was one of the severest ever given and Mr. Burleigh carried off the honor by passing one of the most creditable examinations of any student who ever came before the Aroostook county bar. Mr. Burleigh will practice in town.

'90.

A. B. Patten, of the Bangor Theological School preached at the Congregational Church in this city, Sunday, April 9th.

'91.

D. P. Foster is at home in this city on a vacation from his law studies.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Ilsey, who have been visiting in this city, Sunday, April 9th.

F. W. Johnson of the Calais High School was on the Campus, April 7th, on his way home for a vacation.

Herbert Purinton who is in Cobb Divinity School, is passing the vacation at his home. He preached at Clinton April 9th.

'92.

C. H. Sturtevant was at the College, April 7.

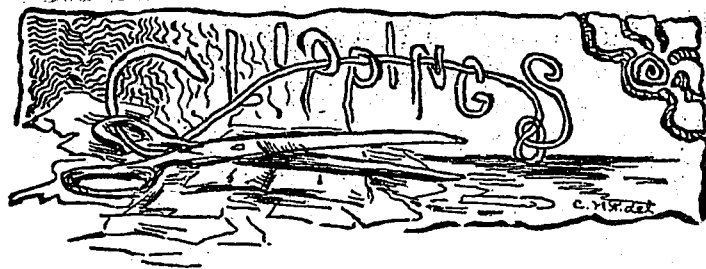
W. M. Donovan from Hebron Academy passing his vacation in this city.

C. J. Ross has a position as teacher of the Rockland Schools.

D. G. Munson has been elected to the position of sub-master of the Rockland High School.

W. L. Bonney has accepted a position in a large book publishing concern at Syracuse, N. Y.

Miss Sibley, who has been at home for a few days, has returned to her work at Grafton Academy, Grafton, Mass.



The Northwestern claims fourth place among American colleges, 2,301 students.

There is some talk of increasing the entrance requirements in English at Harvard.

The college of South Carolina is to be given up on account of the lack of students.

Of the 324 members of the National House of Representatives 106 are college graduates.

The Italian government has ordered that English be taught in all the colleges of the country.

It is the proud assertion of Vassar graduates that no Vassar girl has ever been divorced from her husband.

Of the sixty-five thousand students in American universities and colleges four thousand are preparing for the ministry.

Mrs. Linden Kent, of Washington, has given the University of Virginia \$60,000 to found a chair in English Literature.

The member of the Freshman class of Columbia who passes the best examination is given free tuition for the balance of the course.

The oldest college graduate in America is James Kitchens of Philadelphia, who was in the class of 1819 at the University of Pennsylvania.

There is but one dark spot in this bright picture of the educational condition of our country. In spite of all that has been done by the states and the federal government for education, there are nearly 5,000,000 of people, 13.4 per cent. of the entire population, unable to read and about 6,250,000 or 17 per cent., unable to read or write.

The United States has 21,000 public schools, taught by 334,000 teachers, attended by 12,500,000 pupils, and costing annually \$119,000,000. We have 536 colleges and universities, 253 medical, law and theological schools, and the general sentiment on the subject of education may be gauged by the fact that within the past eighteen years nearly \$110,000,000 has been given by individuals of wealth for the establishment of schools of various kinds.

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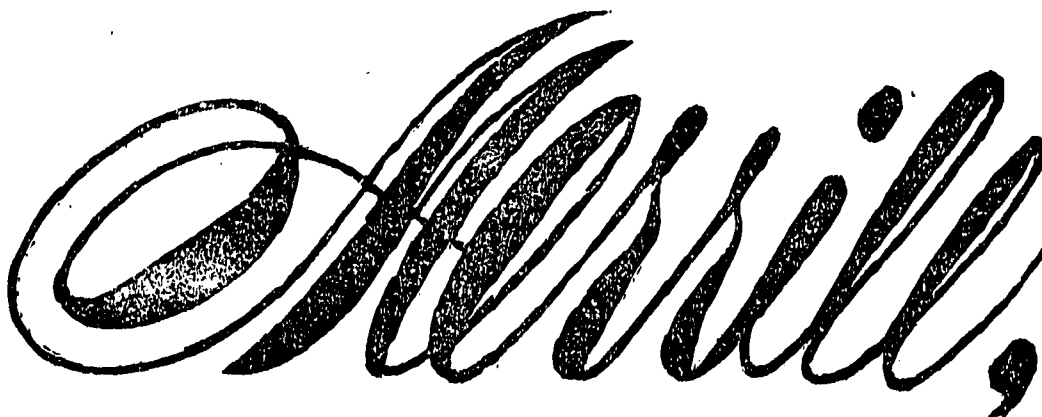
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