

The Colby Echo.

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The Colby Echo.

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COLBY UNIVERSITY.

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THE proper way for a new board to intro-
duce itself we do not know. The title page
of this issue will tell our readers who we are
and upon whose shoulders the sins of the ECHO
for the ensuing year may be laid. We make no
promises. We cannot assure that this volume
of the ECHO will show any improvement over
any other. Indeed, we take great pleasure in
the fact that the responsibility for the success of
a college paper lies largely with the students
themselves. If it seems best to the Colby stu-
dents that Volume XVIII of the Colby Echo
shall surpass all previous efforts, none would be
more pleased to contribute their share of work
toward this end than the board of editors. The
present board includes fewer members but that
we consider a decided advantage. Some of us
have had a little experience, others none at all.
Our organization was not effected until after
the time when the first copy was due for this
number, so that our first effort, we hope, is by
no means our best. With these few words of
explanation in place of the usual salutatory, the
present board occupies the Sanctum.

WHILE the Echo admits that it needs and
desires all the help it can possibly re-
ceive from the students, it sees at the same time
a crying need of a little enthusiasm in several
other directions. In fact, when we look over
the condition of all our college organizations we
are forced to admit that public spirit at Colby
is by no means up to par. It is not necessary
to speak of college athletics; there has long since
ceased to be any interest in this important de-
partment of college life. But even in those or-
ganizations in which every college is supposed

to pride itself; where success has been attained at Colby, in nearly every instance it was due to the hard work of a few public-spirited men. In the case of the ECHO, while many were ready to suggest, it is to be seriously doubted if very many could be found who were ready to put themselves to any great inconvenience on the ECHO's account. It ought to be borne in mind by every student that the nine and its manager are not altogether responsible for the condition of our base ball interests, neither the editors of the college papers for the quality of their publications. If the ECHO is not up to the standard it is something every man should consider his own affair and be as free with his contributions to its improvement as many have been profuse in their fault finding. A little more of what may be termed college pride, public spirit, or unselfishness would certainly work wonders in more departments than one.

WE note with pleasure the improvement of the halls and of the grounds about the buildings. Such a ready and complete conformance to the new rules was hardly expected. Old friends coming back have not failed to express their surprise and satisfaction at the general cleanliness now existing at the Bricks. The way the matter has been taken hold of seems to indicate that Colby students can be gentlemen inside of college as well as out.

THE results of the last two games should convince all that we have a nine of which we have no reason to be ashamed. The Lewiston game was a hard up-hill fight against ten men and even in their defeat our boys deserve much credit. Luck has certainly been against us and in many cases the umpire, but as all things generally change after a time, we have reason to hope for a change here.

May 28, Prof. Rogers repeated his lecture on the 'Higher Criticism of the Relation of Science and Religion,' at the Baptist Church. We have heard many express the desire that it be printed. A number of copies could be disposed of at the Bricks.



COLBY.

Fair is the name our college bears,
Dear to our heart the spot;
Where long ago as we all know
Our fathers cast their lot.
Strong was the purpose in their breasts,
That brought them here to toil,
Their best to do, with motive true,
On Kennebec's fair soil.

They wrought with care those men of old,
To found our college here,
They struggled on, the victory won,
The way became more clear.
They laid foundations deep and strong,
That stand as such to-day;
And testify as years go by,
That they will always stay.

It was a lovely place they choose,
A place by Nature fair;
They builded here the place so dear,
Endowed with blessings rare.
And Colby's sons and daughters too,
Will always loyal be,
Her name they'll hold, whate'er be told,
In fondest memory.

D. T. HARTHORNE, '95.

TEACHING AS A PROFESSION.

COMPARATIVELY few years ago teaching was not considered as a profession. If a man went to college with a view of entering professional life, it was understood that he was to be either a doctor, lawyer or minister. He might teach a few years to gain some ready money, but the idea of choosing teaching as a profession was almost unheard of, especially among the small colleges. Times have changed but there are still too few who take up teaching as a bona fide profession, but many, far too many for the benefit of the teaching profession, who enter it only as a stepping-stone, I will not say to something higher, for I believe there are few professions, if any, higher than that of teaching.

It has been said, "The world is what we make it." It might be lengthened to read, "The world is what we make it, and we are what we are by education." Education controls to a great extent the belief and action of mankind. Educate a person in a certain belief and rarely will he change from that belief. This is true

not alone in religion and politics but in everything. We are the same in matters of belief as our fathers. This was especially true in ancient times when the only educating influences were the church and the family.

But to day there are other agencies, some of which tend to act against this tendency. The press is a great educating power, especially in these days when literature and newspapers are so common. Commerce, the telegraph, the ocean-cable, and various other agencies are at work educating the citizen to a broader view of the world and himself.

But of all the educating influences there is no-one that exerts so powerful and lasting influence as the professional teacher. The future citizens of the country are under his care for an average of two hundred days in the year for fifteen years and in many cases more. This too at a time when their minds are plastic and ready to be moulded into the form which it shall wear through all his future years. How important it is that their teachers shall be persons of knowledge, tact, and character!

It is an old idea, yet one that has quite a hold upon men's minds at the present day, that if a man did not seem fitted to go into business, or enter the law ministry, or medicine, he could gather a little education and take up teaching. But not every man is fitted to become a teacher.

A teacher should possess:

First, a healthy physique. A person in poor health has no right to try to teach, for no place in all the catalogue of occupations, requires better nerves, more untiring energy of body, or sounder health in general than he who has the charge of the training of both body and mind of active, wide-awake children, or of young men and women.

Second, a cultured intellect. In any profession that man has the best success who has placed his professional knowledge upon the basis of an all-round, liberal education. This is especially true of teachers. Not only should they be well versed in the knowledge of the subjects which they have to teach, but they should have a broad and comprehensive knowledge of all the other departments of learning.

Third, It is not sufficient for a teacher to have a knowledge of books merely. In addition to this, he should possess a thorough knowledge of the world at large, of mankind, and of God.

Fourth, He should have a knowledge of

human nature, and a personal magnetism, a faculty of getting into sympathy with his pupils. Such a teacher will cause his pupils to learn not by compulsion, but by interesting them and making them eager to learn.

Again the teacher is, to a very small degree, the model of his pupils, the one whom they will copy. If a teacher is uncultured, his pupils will be so too; if rude and awkward, they will be, in general, the same; if drowsy and slow, they will take on a measure of that drowsiness and slowness. On the other hand, if the teacher is wide-awake and stirring, its certain influence will be felt, and his pupils will become energetic and quick to act and think.

We may divide teachers into three classes:

First, There are a very large number, who think they have accomplished their purpose and done their duty if they have kept the school in good order the requisite number of hours, heard the recitations from a text-book, and guarded their own dignity.

Second, Another class of teachers are always attempting great things, are very enthusiastic in their efforts for more work on the part of the scholars, and yet fail to accomplish their ends for the reason that they attempt too much.

The third class is of those born teachers, who love their work as such and have the sympathy and tact to inspire students to do work quite beyond their ken.

To be the most successful teacher, a man must have unbounded zeal for his calling and realize the great importance of his work; he must feel that he is engaged in making citizens of a great republic, in making mankind better, and in helping his little of the world to be happier and purer.

A would-be teacher should be able to answer satisfactorily the following questions:

First, Am I fitted by nature as well as by education for the work?

Second, Can I sacrifice the expectation of a life as long as the average man? For statistics tell us that, with the exception of the doctors', the teachers' life is shorter than that of a man of any other profession.

Third, Can I give up, in a large degree, the hope of becoming wealthy. For of those who have been professional teachers very few, compared with those who entered the other professions, have become wealthy.

On the other hand, if one really has his heart

in the work and is fitted for it, there is a reasonable assurance that he will have enough competence to live comfortably, and have the satisfaction of knowing that his life has been useful to his fellow-men, a help to society, and a blessing to his country.

CHARLES N. PERKINS.

SOMETHING TO DO.

Our days are days of waiting,
Our life, a life of care;
And for what is past forever,
Regrets, we daily bear.

We long for the future duties
And worry the moments through.
The present is oft neglected
While we sigh for "something to do."

But when the duty cometh,
We've waited for so long,
We find ourselves unfitted,
Among the eager throng.

To do it well, with honor,
And we think 'tis all in vain
To try to rival others
When trouble is all we gain.

Oh! why do we cross the river
Before and after 'tis passed?
Oh! why do we borrow trouble
But to pay it again at last?

'Tis better to trust the Master
To give us the strength that is due,
To leave past and future untroubled
And strive what is present to do.

C. F. S., '93.

QUAINT QUEBEC.

WOULD you like to take a little trip abroad, see something of old England and old France, be home again inside of a fortnight and bring no haunting memories of "mal de mer?" Then go to quaint Quebec. It is a unique experience, a visit to Quebec. One might have spent months in any other city on the continent, without half the sense of having been somewhere and seen something which a few days in this rare old town gives. It is so picturesque, so historic, so delightfully foreign and outlandish—who will not say so who has half seen quaint Quebec?

We approached the city in the pleasantest way in the world, by boat, and in the morning I can see it now—the old gray battlements keeping their faithful watch, the blue St. Lawrence lying at their feet, the roofs and spires of the city in the distance, the sky above still

glowing with the warm tints of sunrise, a light mist hanging over all softening the outlines and giving it the hazy glory of a picture—that is the way Quebec looked on a bright September morning. Joaquin Miller is right.

"She gleams above her granite throne
Her gray walls gird her ample zone,
She queens the North, supreme alone."

The walls which once served as the protection for the city against the encroachments of enemies are now equally successful in keeping out any of the accompaniments of modern life. Quebec is as quaint and old and interesting as it ever was. As Henry Ward Beecher said, "we drove about as though we were in a picture book turning a new leaf with every new street." One of the quaintest features of quaint Quebec is the caleche. No, it is not a curious old piece of millinery like what you saw at the antiquarian tea, it is not a bonnet at all, but a vehicle. Still if you should imagine a calash slightly enlarged mounted on two high wheels, a comfortable seat behind for two and a smaller one in front for the driver, you would have some idea of the characteristic carriage of Quebec. We took all the drives we could in a caleche for we knew we should never have another chance outside of quaint Quebec.

Of course, the first thing on a tourist's program is to visit the spot made memorable by the most famous incident in the history of Quebec. A drive of a couple of miles brought us to the Plains of Abraham. We saw the rugged heights up which Wolf "climbed to glory," we stood on the battlefield which over a hundred and thirty years ago gave the city to the English and sealed the future fate of Canada. It was worth a whole library of books to teach us that history is real. On the Plains of Abraham stands a monument erected by the English with the simple legend, "Here died Wolf victorious." In another part of the city is a monument to the memory of both Wolf and Montcalm, whose names are linked in the history of Quebec like those of brothers rather than fatal enemies. It bears the following beautiful inscription:

"Mortem virtus communem famam historia monumentum posteritas dedit."

It has been translated, "Valor gave them a common death, history a common fame, posterity a common monument."

On another day our caleche took us to the citadel, for Quebec is still a fortress. We were

shown all about by a young red-coat with a little round cap precariously perched on the side of his head. We saw the barracks and the drill-ground, the great cannon and the piles of balls. We stood on the King's Bastion which is noted for its commanding view. At our feet lay the dull roofs of the "lower town," beyond the St. Lawrence, winding like a "blue ribbon" through the green meadows, in the distance rose the mountains.

Among the objects of interest of Quebec itself, none claimed our attention more than the churches. We went to the Catholic Basilica to see its rare old paintings. Here we were fortunate enough to be shown some of the rich robes of the Cardinal and Priests. Some were black or purple velvet beautifully embroidered, others were of cloth of gold. Two of the richest of these had been sent from France over a hundred years before by one of the Louis. Another morning we set forth to visit the English Cathedral, where the members of the royal family worship when they are in the city. Whatever our surprise when we reached the church to find we had come to a wedding. As no one seemed to object we entered, and having on no "wedding garment," we sought out a seclusive place in the gallery where we could see, but not be easily seen. The altar was decorated with a profusion of flowers, from the centre above hung the wedding bell. The organ played the sweetest of music. The whole service was conducted in the best of English High Church style. As the bridal party left the church children scattered flowers in the aisles, and the bells in the tower pealed forth the gladdest of wedding chimes. We picked up a few marigolds which had been pressed by the bride's feet, and followed after feeling that we had been living for the last half hour in the concluding chapter of an English novel.

But "time would fail" to tell of Laval University, which is only a musty old place after all; of the Hoteldien Hospital the pretty white-veiled nuns as nurses; of the rich marble parliament buildings; of Dufferin Terrace where the fashion and gaiety of Quebec most do congregate on pleasant evenings; of the fur stores, the finest on the continent, and with what bargains! Would that some friends had commissioned us to smuggle home a fur cape or a sealskin coat we would gladly have worn them as "personal property" even if the thermometer stood at 90°!

The other attractions of quaint Quebec cannot even be mentioned.

There are points of interest in the vicinity which one should not fail to visit. We went to the beautiful Montmorency Falls nearly a hundred feet higher than Niagara. We followed a pretty woodland path for a mile and a half, and came at last to a weird little nook beside the Montmorency river where the shelving rocks form the well known natural steps. And then, of course, we did not leave the country without making a pilgrimage to St. Anne. As we were neither lame halt nor blind, we had no marvelous cures to relate. But we gazed with not a little astonishment at the three racks piled six or eight stories high with canes and crutches left by those who had been miraculously healed by kissing the finger-bone of good St. Anne. Service was held and the sacrament offered while we were in the church. Poor deluded creatures kneeling there in rapt devotion! It is something to have faith in anything, even if it be only the impossible finger-bone of an old saint.

We had planned to spend a week in quaint Quebec, and when it was over, we were ready to go home. For after all, Quebec is a city of the past. It is like a pressed flower which we prize as a keepsake for the associations connected with it, but we are soon glad to turn away again to the fresh living flowers of to-day.

What Longfellow said of a city across the sea, applies equally well to Quebec:

Quaint old town of toil and traffic,
Quaint old town of art and son,
Memories haunt thy pointed gables,
Like the rocks that round thee throng.

GRACE M. COBURN.



Who took the cane over the fence?

Miss Chilcott is spending a few days at her home in Ellsworth.

Whitman, '94, has been confined to his room the past week with a severe cold.

President Whitman preached the Baccalaureate sermon at Fort Fairfield, the 21st.

Sawtelle, '95, returned to college this week.

"He has returned after a long and painful absence."

The second run of the mumps has begun with Norris, '95, as first victim.

"What a beautiful pitcher! How I would like to have it for my own."

Is it not about time that the last of the storm windows should be pulled off?

Rev. W. F. Rowley, '94, gave a Memorial Address at Litchfield, May 30.

On account of poor health, Guptill, '96, has left college for the remainder of the year.

Bryant, '95, has so far recovered that he is able to take his place on the new ECHO board.

Profs. Marquardt and Roberts went to Lewiston, last Saturday, to see the game with Bowdoin.

Among the subjects suggested to a senior for commencement article, was, "Ba, Ba, or the Price of a Sheep-skin."

Miss Ilsley, '95, has been obliged to return home on account of ill health. She will probably rejoin us in the Fall.

Co-ord translates fervently: "Would that I had such a beautiful pitcher, I would gaze on him and be in Paradise." Unbounded appreciation on the part of the class.

The 'Campus' editors are responsible for what is found in these columns. If you feel injured at anything that appears here, the other editor will be pleased to see you at any time.

We are astonished that certain members of the faculty try to compel the students to break one of the college laws. During the month of June, evening study hours extend from *eight* to *nine*.

President Whitman and Prof. Foster are on the sick list at the present time. The students sympathize with them in their sickness and it is the earnest desire of all that they may soon be with us again.

The young ladies are quite enthusiastic over tennis this spring. The courts are in great demand, and those who want to play have to be on hand, for "'tis the early bird that catches the worm." The tournament is going off finely, the first series being nearly played off. 'Tis fine exercise, and ought to be enjoyed to a greater extent by the college girls.

Clark, '94, had a narrow escape from injury a week ago last Sunday. While driving, his beautiful pair of blacks suddenly shied, and had he not taken the reins when he did an accident must have ensued.

When a young man calls on a young lady only to find she has left for parts unknown, the world is apt to look blue to him for a moment; but if he is "bent on" finding her, no train connection proves too difficult to make.

Verily, there's nothing new under the sun. We did think that Robbie had instituted a novelty in the form of a 7 o'clock recitation for the Soph. ladies; but Sam remarks, "Law! I can 'member when dey begun rec'tations at *six* o'clock."

The tennis tournament has been finished and the players play the champions of the other colleges at Portland, this week. We are represented by Perkins and Stimson in singles; Perkins and Connors, and Stimson and Millet in doubles.

It is a deplorable fact that some of the Fresh men and women of our college love darkness rather than light. We have great hopes however, that time, and the persistent efforts of their sophomore friends, will bring the young Heathen to a sense of what is right and proper for them.

At last the gentleman has been found gallant enough—not to rake up, but to mow—the lawn in front of Ladies' Hall. The task was an arduous one. Indeed, the poor fellow was (H)all tired out before the edge came and was obliged to rest nearly two hours before he could return home without aid.

The question of dress-reform, so much agitated in all quarters now-a-days, has hitherto been confined chiefly to ladies' apparel, gentlemen's costumes being comparatively free from criticism. But—may we say it without offence?—a serious lack has been discovered in the tennis costume affected by one of our young competitors for glory, at present the case is solitary, and a very slight breath of opposition would serve to dispel as thin and unsubstantial a ground for complaint. But if no voice is raised against it, who knows but the fashion may prove contagious to the extent of becoming a fad? Let us, for a space, forget the crinoline and labor zealously to avert this new—impending calamity.

Have certain members of "The Rivals" forgotten that rehearsals are over?

An item in the local papers, recently, about "trouble in the French Wards" reminded the campus editor of something.

Kimball, '94, preached at Litchfield, Sunday, May 28, supplying the pulpit that Rowley is to occupy through the summer.

Those who think the base ball spirit is dead should witness the nightly contests about the Bricks. Most exciting games of the season.

Boating promises to be more popular than ever this season. Many new boats have been put on the stream, several owned by college boys.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Dunn gave their annual reception to the Zetes and young lady friends, May 18. It is unnecessary to say that everyone had a most enjoyable time. Mr. and Mrs. Dunn are well known to the college boys.

L'Amoureux, '94, since leaving college has been travelling in the interest of a Springfield Publishing House. He visited the colleges throughout New England and we may expect a visit from him about Commencement time.

The score indicator on the side of the Hersey mansion is certainly a very handy affair. The inmates object, however, on the ground that it too much of an advertisement and it is not very agreeable to answer calls for "soda 5c a glass," several times a day.

On May 19, the Freshmen stepped out from slavery and became free and equal citizens of Colby. The first scene occurred at the Baptist Church at 8 o'clock: The program was well carried out, and we can truthfully say that it was the best Freshmen Reading we have attended—this year. The program in full is as follows: How Salvator Won, Anon, Harry Edward Hamilton; Jamie, Anon, Myrtis Deering Cheney; Extract from Hypatia, Kingsley, Everett Lamont Getchell; The Judgment Day, Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, Augusta Cottle; The Blacksmith's Story, Frank Olive, Frank Lindley Purinton; Jack the Fisherman, Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, Fred Morgan Padelford; How Tom Didn't Get His Holiday, Mark Twain, Mary Sibylla Croswell; The Blue and the Gray, Bushnell, Charles Winslow Turner; The Maiden Heroine, Anon, Ethel Elizabeth Farr; The

Hero Woman, George Lippard, Levi Parker Wyman. The prizes for the gentlemen were obtained by Hamilton and Padelford; for the ladies, by Misses Cottle and Farr. One of the principal features of the evening was the lack of the double program system. After the Reading '95 and '96 met in the semi-usual cane rush. This has been so much discussed, that it would be foolish to make further mention of it here.

Field Day is to be observed June 16th. A program has been arranged, which although it reminds us some of a county fair, yet includes all that is essential and promises lots of fun. Begin practice early.

"The Rivals" was presented at City Hall, May 23, by the Colby Dramatic Club before nearly all the best people of Waterville. "All of the parts showed plenty of careful preparation and the quality of the acting was greatly superior to the average of amateur work. Mr. C. F. Siimson achieved a decided success as Sir Anthony Absolute, and Miss E. E. Pottle, whose personality is a bit too charming to suit the character of the ideal Mrs. Malaprop, received much applause. The love-making of Captain Absolute to Miss Languish had a touch of realism in it." So saith the authority.

The following is the personnel of a new troupe of Colby's musical stars who are offering their services to the public under the company name of "Clark's Sextette": E. C. Clark, '94, 1st tenor and leader; F. B. Purinton, '94, 2d tenor; V. M. Whitman, '94, 1st base and guitarist; H. W. Parmenter, '94, 2d base; J. C. Bassett, '95, banjoist; J. Kleinhans, Jr., whistling soloist. These gentlemen went to Charleston, Thursday morning, to furnish music for the graduation exercises of the Higgins Classical Institute. They talk a great deal about their driving around the country, and claim to have had a very jovial time; but when their leader, manager, and 1st tenor, Mr E. C. Clark, was questioned by our reporter as to the quality of the music furnished, his laconic reply was: "We sang like He -- roes."

Lewiston Journal: It has been years since Waterville has been the scene of such a brilliant reception as was given Thursday evening, in Soper's Hall by the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. Over 150 of Waterville's best people were present. Soper's Hall had never been arranged and decorated so handsomely. The

work was done under the supervision of Mr. Freeland Howe Jr., to whom great credit is due. The ceiling was draped in bunting of light blue, old gold and crimson, the colors of the society. Festoons of these colors hung from the center to each corner. Before the entrance hung a large gold plate with "Salvate" upon it. On the other side was the society's motto, "Karothen Philoi Aei." On the center of the front wall hung a beautiful design of the fraternity pin—a diamond. The ground work of the pin was gold. Around the edges were twelve incandescent lights four of which were red, the rest white to represent the garnets and pearl of the pin. The scroll upon which are the initials D. K. E. was transparent and behind was a large electric light. The effect was most beautiful, and was gotten up with great taste. It was planned and executed by Mr. Brown, the head electrician in the employ of the Waterville Electric Light Co. On the right hand side of the hall in front was the platform for the orchestra. This was festooned by a canopy of lace. Quantities of potted plants were set around the room, adding much to its beauty. The society escutcheon was placed on one side of the hall and the society picture on the other. The shades of the arc lights were painted with the fraternity colors, light blue, old gold and crimson. The music for the evening was furnished by Higgin's Orchestra, of Augusta, consisting of five pieces. An elaborate collation was served by J. Fields Murray, who is to be complimented on his fine catering. At 10.30 the floor was cleared for dancing. The dance order consisted of ten numbers, beside extras. Among the dances were the D. K. E. Waltz and the Society Selection.

BASEBALL.

Colby's fourth League game was with Bowdoin, and we conquered 9 to 2. The game was played on the Colby campus, the scene of many a struggle between these old-time rivals. The game was won in the second inning when by the timely hitting of Colby and the timely errors of Bowdoin, 7 runs were gained. Whitman's arm was in good condition, and he pitched one of his old-time games, striking out 7 men and giving no base on balls. Coffin's work behind the bat was perfect, and his throwing to bases was equally good. Of the field, Purin-

ton's last catch of a foul fly after a hard run deserves special mention. Latlip and Lombard excelled at the bat. For the Bowdoins the special feature of the game was Allen's trying to tag second base with a lemon. Williams made some very difficult plays at short-stop, and at the bat was the only man able to hit the ball for more than a single base. The Colby boys won because they outplayed Bowdoin in the field, and especially at the bat. The following was the score:

May 20.

COLBYS.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	T.B.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Hall, 1b.,	-	5	3	0	0	3	14	0
Hoxie, 2b.,	-	5	0	1	1	0	1	2
Latlip, 1. f.,	-	4	1	2	3	1	1	0
Purinton, r. f.,	-	5	1	2	2	0	2	0
Coffin, c.,	-	2	0	0	0	0	7	3
Jackson, s. s.,	-	5	1	1	1	0	0	3
Lombard, c. f.,	-	5	1	3	5	0	1	0
Nichols, 3b.,	-	5	1	1	1	1	3	2
Whitman, p.,	-	4	1	2	2	0	0	5
Totals;	-	40	9	12	15	5	27	16

BOWDOINS.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	T.B.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Fairbanks, 3b.,	-	5	0	0	0	0	2	2
Savage, 1b.,	-	4	1	1	1	10	0	0
Hinckley, 1. f.,	-	3	0	1	1	0	2	0
Williams, r. f., & ss	-	4	0	3	6	0	1	3
Sykes, 2b.,	-	3	0	0	0	1	5	3
Allen, c., & r. f.,	-	4	1	1	1	3	1	0
Chapman, c. f.,	-	3	0	0	0	1	3	0
Hutchinson, s. s., & c	-	4	0	1	1	3	3	1
Plaisted, p.,	-	3	0	1	1	1	0	1
Totals,	-	33	2	8	11	8	27	11

2 base hits, Latlip, Williams; 3 base hits, Lombard, Williams. Bases on balls, Whitman, 0; Plaisted, 4. Struck out by Whitman 7, by Plaisted 4. Time of game 2hrs., 15 m. Umpire Kelly.

Colby's decisive game was played at Lewiston, May 27, against Bowdoin, and Colby lost not only the game, but also her chance for the pennant. The game was not lost through bad fielding, but through the superior batting of Bowdoin. Not a score was made till the fifth inning and Colby outplayed her opponent everywhere, with the exception of one inning, when Bowdoin batted out six runs, four of them earned. For Colby, Hall and Nichols led the batting; in the field, Nichols played a remarkable game, accepting five chances without an error and making two difficult plays. The playing of Bowdoin was characterized by their eagerness to act the rowdy, Allen leading the list. The Bates nine are gentlemen and ball players; the M. S. C. are gentlemen; the Bowdoin nine are ball players. The game was umpired by Kelly to the satisfaction of Bowdoin. Score:

May 27.

COLBYS

	AB.	R.	BH.	TB.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Hall, 1b	5	0	2	3	1	11	2	0
Hoxie, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1	2	1
Latlip, lf	4	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
Purinton, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0	0	2
Coffin, c	4	1	1	1	0	3	2	1
Jackson, s.s.	3	1	1	1	1	1	3	1
Lombard, cf	4	0	1	1	0	3	0	1
Nichols, 3b	4	1	2	2	0	2	3	0
Whitman, p.	4	0	1	1	0	0	2	0
Totals,	35	4	9	10	2	24	14	6

BOWDOINS.

	AB.	R.	BH.	TB.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Savage, 3b	4	2	1	1	2	1	3	2
Hinckley, l.f.	5	1	2	3	0	1	0	0
Williams, 1b	5	0	2	2	0	12	0	0
Hutchinson, ss.	3	1	2	3	0	4	4	1
Sykes, 2b.	4	1	1	1	1	2	0	1
Allen, c.	4	1	0	0	0	4	3	2
Chapman, cf.	4	2	2	2	0	1	0	0
Leighton, rf.	3	1	1	4	0	2	1	1
Plaisted, p.	3	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals,	35	9	11	16	3	27	13	7

Two base hits, Hall, Hinckley, Hutchinson. Home run, Leighton. Double play, Hall and Nichols (2), Hall, Hoxie, and Coffin. Base on balls, Whitman, 2, Plaisted, 3. Struck out by Whitman 2, by Plaisted 5. Passed balls, Coffin 2, Allen 1, Wild Pitch, Whitman. Time of game, 2hrs., 15 m. Umpire Kelley.

Colby went to Lewiston, Memorial Day, to play a postponed game with Bates. It was a day of sadness to Colby, for Bates took from us the last chance of reaching second place in the League. The game was lost because Colby could not bat. The playing was loose on both sides, the only redeeming feature of the game being the playing of Nichols at third base. He accepted 10 chances without an error. Score:

May 30.

COLBY.

	AB.	R.	BH.	TB.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Hall 1b.,	3	0	1	1	2	15	0	2
Hoxie, 2b.	4	2	1	1	0	1	5	1
Latlip, lf.	5	0	1	2	0	1	0	1
Purinton, rf.	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Coffin, c.	4	1	0	0	1	0	0	1
Jackson, ss.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lombard, cf.	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
Nichols, 3b.	1	1	0	0	1	0	10	0
Whitman, p.	4	0	1	2	0	0	1	0
Totals,	32	5	4	6	4	24	16	6

BATES.

	AB.	R.	BH.	TB.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Wakefield, 3b.	5	1	1	1	2	3	0	2
Campbell, cf.	5	1	1	2	0	3	0	0
Hoffman, c.	2	2	1	1	3	7	3	1
Pennell, 1b.	4	0	2	4	2	0	0	0
Brackett, ss.	2	2	1	1	1	2	3	0
Gerrish, rf.	5	1	1	1	1	1	0	0
Douglas, 2b.	2	1	1	3	2	0	2	1
Pulsifer, lf.	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
Mildram, p.	4	0	0	0	1	1	3	2
Totals,	31	8	8	13	12	27	11	7

Two base hits, Latlip, Whitman, Campbell, Pennell (2). 3b. hits, Douglas. Bases on balls, Whitman 4, Mildram 8. Struck out by Whitman 2, Mildram 7. Passed balls, Coffin 2, Hoffman, 1. Wild pitches, Whitman 2, Mildram 4. Time of game 2h, 30 m. Umpire Kelly.

The second game with the M. S. C. was played on the home grounds May 31. The day was chilly and a fair crowd witnessed the game which was practically a walk-over for Colby. Only one hit was made off Whitman's delivery. The playing on both sides was far from creditable. For M. S. C., Frost played a star game and Smith took many chances. Hoxie and Hall did good work in the field for Colby, while Coffin wielded the stick in a scientific manner.

Score:

May 31.

COLBYS.

	AB.	R.	BH.	TB.	SB.	P.O.	A.	E.
Hall, 1b.,	6	2	0	0	4	14	0	1
Hoxie, 2b.,	3	2	0	0	2	3	6	0
Latlip, l.f.,	4	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Purinton, r.f.,	6	2	1	1	1	2	0	0
Coffin, c.,	6	2	5	5	3	4	0	0
Jackson, s.s.,	5	2	1	1	1	0	0	2
Lombard, c.f.	6	1	1	1	1	2	1	0
Nichols, 3. b.,	5	1	0	0	1	2	5	5
Whitman, p.,	4	1	3	3	0	0	2	1
Totals,	45	15	11	11	13	27	14	9

M. S. C.

	AB.	R.	BH.	TB.	SB.	P.O.	A.	E.
Durham, c. f.,	4	0	0	0	0	2	0	1
Palmer, l.f.,	4	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Ricker, rf.,	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Hayes, p.,	3	1	0	0	0	0	3	0
Smith, s. s.,	4	0	0	0	0	4	4	3
Frost, 3b.,	4	0	0	0	0	6	3	1
De Haseth, c.,	4	1	0	0	1	0	1	2
Farrell, 2b.,	4	1	1	1	0	3	2	3
French, 1b.,	4	1	0	0	1	10	0	2
Totals,	34	4	1	1	2	27	13	13

Double Plays, Lombard and Hall; Hoxie and Hall. Time of game, 1h, 50m.

NOTES.

Colby played M. S. C., at Bangor, May 10, and lost 9 to 8. Owing to the condition of the ground, the game was simply an *exhibition* game, so we will not give full score. The game was lost on account of the inability of Colby to hit the ball.

Bowdoin was again defeated on the campus, May 17, this time by the Bates. There was no good ball playing on either side; each seemed to strive to surpass in errors. The special feature of this game was the heavy batting on both side. Pennell and Williams each made a home run, besides many other hits for more than one base. The game resulted favorably to our interests; Bowdoin was brought down and our chance for the pennant was stronger.



The Bowdoin *Orient* announces the fact that Professor Wells will accept the chair of Sociology at Dartmouth, entering upon his new duties next September. Bowdoin's loss is Dartmouth's gain.

At Northwestern University all students who desire to take part in athletics must take a physical examination and obtain a physician's certificate showing that they are in proper condition.

Prof. Aubert, says the Maine State *Cadet*, has been invited to address the Photographer's Congress at the World's Columbian Exposition. The Prof. is recognized by those standing very high in the profession. His articles for photographic journals show earnest work and investigation.

The Williams *Weekly* mentions with much commendation the new fad which consists of evening songs. The Williams boys have prepared a singing book especially adapted to this purpose. The boys gather as a college body and in open evening air put their new singing book to a practical purpose. The movement is very popular.

The *Dartmouth* comes to swell the number of our exchanges. An item of interest is that announcing the action of the trustees of Dartmouth. They voted to open the reading rooms of the college library on Sunday afternoon, thereby they have won a victory over narrow sentimentalism and called forth the gratitude of over four hundred students.

The Chaffy *Argus* contains the following:

"Prizes of \$1,000 and \$500 have been established at Columbia for the best works published in the English language upon the history, archaeology, geography, ethnology, philosophy, and numismatics of N. A. The competition, under the deed of gift, is open to all persons whether or not connected with Columbia, and whether citizens of the United States or any country. The first award will be made at the close of the present year, for the best work published since January 1, 1888.

The *Tuftsian* prints in full the new curriculum of Tuft's college which has been recently adopted. The standard for a degree has been slightly raised, but it is possible for a student of good mental and physical power to do the work for the Bachelor's degree in three years. On the other hand a poor student will fail to obtain his degree under four, or even five years. The degree rests upon the amount of actual satisfactory work completed.

There is ample evidence of much enthusiastic ball playing, judging from the general tone of our exchanges. This is the season of the year when the National game is king of athletic sports. The most commendable aspect of the base ball comments, in our exchanges, is the spirit of pride and encouragement entertained for the home team. If the team fails to win there is the ever ready excuse, "Both could not win; we will beat them next time."

The *Pennsylvanian* notes this innovation:

The formation of a yacht club at Yale is the first step of this kind among the colleges. The club was formed March 15, and the membership now amounts to a desirable limit, one hundred. A two week's sail around Long Island Sound immediately after the June examinations, and arriving at New London in season to see the Yale-Harvard boat race, has been arranged as a summer's trip. The winter quarters have been at Morris Cove, Long Island Sound. Regattas will be held and there are at present twenty-five craft collected in the local harbor.

The substance of a very pointed editorial in the *Haverfordian* is as follows: In general there is little adequate provision in the college course to develop a student's power of style and composition. He writes much; true, but his articles pass out of his hands never to be seen again. He is in the dark as to the merits or demerits of his work. The very object of exercises in composition is defeated if the student is not apprised of his faults. Why not have a critical correction of college themes?

The action of the student body of Princeton in refusing to secrete cribbing—is met with the following noble resolve of the Princeton faculty, we take it from the *Miami Student*.

Whereas, it appears that there has been a growing student sentiment against the practice of cheating at examinations and further that the students desire the examinations so conducted as be put upon their honor as gentlemen.

Resolved, That until due notice is given to the contrary there shall be no supervision at examinations each student at the end of his paper simply subscribing to the following declaration: "I pledge my honor as a gentleman that during this examination I have neither given or received assistance."

Outside the Columbian Exposition, the Annex mention another of Chicago's attractions:

Of the many attractions outside of the World's Fair in Chicago there are but few in which there is so much interest centered as there is in the Libby Prison war museum. In 1889 this celebrated prison was removed from Richmond to Chicago and converted into a war museum. The project was undertaken by a syndicate of the best know business men of the city whose enterprise was conceived in a commercial spirit, but has attained a national reputation. A project such as this was never before heard of. To move a brick and stone building the size of Libby more than a thousand miles, across rivers and mountains, was an enterprise that many of the best known contractors in the west refused to take at any price. But the move was made with success. Then the famous old structure was filled with war material that represents the work of a lifetime and the expenditure of half a million dollars. The great collection is conceded to be second to none in the country and includes much of the most valuable material that the greatest civil war the world has ever known has left to posterity. The collection includes thousands and thousands of relics of every description, many of which form important links in the history of the nation. The old building itself is fraught with interesting memories and story of the celebrated tunnel escape of Feb. 9, 1864, never fails to interest visitors. One hundred and nine Union officers made their escape through that tunnel, which formed one of the most thrilling events in the history of the war.



'46.

Rev. M. H. Tarbox, for twelve years pastor at Elk River, Minn., has returned to Maine and is settled over the F. W. Baptist church in Winnegance.

'53.

Rev. John A. Lowell, has resigned the pastorate at Danville, N. H., on account of impaired health, and taken up his residence at Wells Branch Me.

'50.

M. C. Blanchard died at Atlanta, Ga., April 7. He was a native of Whitingham, Vt. After graduating he taught in Fayetteville, Ala. In 1860 he began the practice of law in Atlanta, and in the civil war joined Morgan's Rangers. He was for several years a member of the Board of Education.

'55.

Rev. C. F. Foster has been re-elected Supt. of Schools at Chester, Pa., for three years.

'57.

Rev. Gowen C. Wilson is General Missionary for Western Maine under the Maine Missionary Society, address at Woodford's.

'63.

Rev. G. B. Ilsley of Bangor preached in Waterville Sunday exchanging with Dr. Spencer.

'65.

Rev. C. V. Hanson D. D. of Skowhegan gave an address at the Alumni dinner of Newton Theological Institute.

'71.

Delwin A. Hamlin, Master of Rice Training School, Boston, died May 25. Remains were brought to Waterville for burial on Saturday, May 27.

'74.

Rev. T. F. White of Bath and Miss Gertrude Carr of Brunswick were married May 3.

'79.

Rev. C. E. Owen of Gardiner exchanged Sunday with Rev. W. S. Ayers, pastor of the First Baptist church, Portland Me.

'83.

Elgin C. Verrill has entered into co-partnership, for the practice of law under the firm name of Clifford, Verrill & Clifford, Portland Me.

'87.

Forrest Goodwin came from Skowhegan to witness the Colby-Bowdoin ball game on Saturday, May 20.

'88.

Walter Stewart of Bangor was attracted hither by the Colby-Bowdoin game on May 20.

Mr. James A. Pulsifer, has recently been married to Miss Hayes of Malone N. Y. Acquaintanceship was formed in the census department at Washington.

'87-'90.

Three Colby men graduated at Newton last week. H. R. Hatch '90, Adam S. Green '87, who will be ordained at Waterville, June 2, and H. E. Brady, formerly of '92. Mr. Hatch's wedding cards are out for June. He has been appointed assistant instructor in Hebrew at Newton.

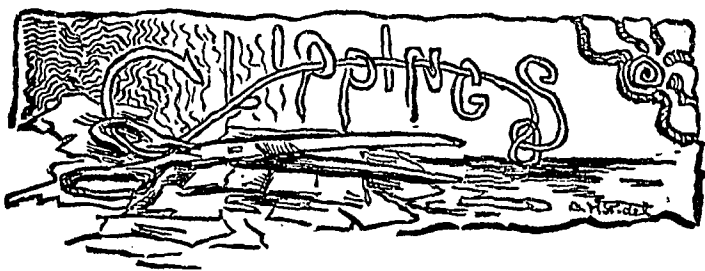
'91.

C. F. Leadbetter who has been teaching at Blechertown Mass., is in Waterville. He will read law during the summer in the office of S. S. Brown.

'92.

The familiar face of Knapp Kalloch who has been studying medicine at U. of Pa., the past year is again with us.

Miss Bakeman's subscription list for the new Ladies Dormitory has reached \$7,000. Hon. C. W. Kingsley of Cambridge, Mass., cheered her heart greatly by a gift of \$1,000, the largest single gift she has yet received.



A national college song book will be published in Chicago this summer.

Williams College is to celebrate her one hundredth anniversary the coming Fall.

The U. of P. is raising money to erect a Y. M. C. A. building, to cost \$150,000.

An effort is being made to introduce military drill in Leland Stanford Jr. University.

One hundred and two members of the House of Representatives are college graduates.

In the past twenty-five years nineteen college buildings have been added to the Princeton campus.

It is said that Senator Stanford has made his will, leaving \$120,000,000 to the Stanford University.

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

At its annual commencement in June, Johns Hopkins University will for the first time bestow a degree on a woman.

At the University of Wisconsin, a rank of eighty-five per cent in daily or term work exempts a student from examination.

William and Mary's College is to receive \$95,000 from Congress for damage done to its buildings by the Federal Army during the war.

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.

Oberlin has twenty-nine tennis courts, covering more than four acres, which are said to be the finest college tennis courts in the country.

Prof. Albert Harkness, of Brown University, has resigned the professorship of Greek at that institution. He has held the position for thirty-seven years.

The Catholic University at Washington, which was organized four years ago, has at present twenty-two students and about the same number of professors.

The Wesleyan faculty have promised to send their Glee Club on several trips each year and to make up any financial loss which may be occasioned in so doing.

Two hundred and fifty men at Cornell have subscribed their names to a pledge to form an organization for the suppression of fraud in the college examinations.

Two professors at Iowa College have established a prize of \$2,000 to be awarded to the member of any athletic team in the College who shall have the highest average scholarship during the year.

It is said that ex-President Harrison will be asked to accept the presidency of the University of Indiana. The chair of constitutional law at the Leland Stanford, Jr., University, has also been offered him.

Some of the young ladies at Ohio Wesleyan University have caught the hazing spirit and branded six or seven of the fellow students on their necks, arms, and hands with a strong solution of nitrate of silver.

Syracuse University has instituted a new programme for Commencement day. The general delivery of orations by the graduating class is to be done away with and some noteworthy orator will undoubtedly be secured.

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