

# The Colby Echo.

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No. 2

## The Colby Echo.

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

COLBY UNIVERSITY.

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THIS will be the last regular issue of the Echo for the collegiate year. We shall, however, publish a Commencement issue in which will be given a full account of the Commencement exercises.

THE Colby-Tufts game on the campus May 29, was a farce from start to finish. It was simply a game of roasts! The umpiring is conceded by all to have been unfair. The strongest point in the playing of the visiting team was the work of their umpire, whose unfair decisions allowed no doubt as to the final outcome of the game. Such work is unworthy the first-class ball team and is sure to meet the condemnation of every lover of honest playing.

THE victory of our team in the Colby-Bowdoin game at Brunswick was received with much enthusiasm. The work done by our team on that occasion is worthy of much praise. It played an up-hill game throughout, and won only by skillful playing. While the team in some cases has played loose ball, it has worked with determination and has trained faithfully. Our defeats have not been due to any lack of interest or hard work on the part of the team. The victories that we have won are the result of skillful playing, and not of unfair or illegitimate means.

WE are glad to note the interest that has been taken in tennis this season. We have never had so many and so good courts. Much time and labour have been spent in keeping these in first-class order. The interest manifested by underclassmen in tennis is cer-

tainly encouraging, and much credit is due them for the improvements that have been made. If we are to make a creditable showing in the intercollegiate tournaments there must be hard work on the part of the underclasses. Proficiency in tennis is accomplished only by hard work. With the impetus that tennis has received this year we shall be able to hold a prominent place in the intercollegiate tournaments next season.

THE Colby *Oracle* was received from the publishers the 25th of last month. The arrival of this publication is always awaited with much interest. For several years strenuous efforts have been put forth to make the *Oracle* a first class publication. These efforts have resulted in a marked success. Two years ago the *Oracle* Association voted that the *Oracle* should be published by the two colleges. Before this the editors had been chosen from the men's college only. Through this action of the Association its finances were placed upon a sound basis and a more loyal support from the different college factions was secured. The last two issues of the *Oracle* have received hearty commendation and the wisdom of the measure carried out two years ago by the association has been fully demonstrated. This year the *Oracle* is beautifully bound in cloth with the college colors. It is altogether an attractive book and reflects much credit upon the editors.

WE often hear men deploring the sad condition of Colby's athletics. Every defeat that comes to our college teams brings with it the same old question: What shall we do to send stronger teams into the field. It is not because of a lack of efficient training or financial support and encouragement from the college, but from a lack of enthusiastic interest on the part of the student body as a whole that renders the condition of athletics in Colby the occasion of so much criticism. No patriotic college man can look upon this matter seriously without feeling that some step should be taken to awaken a stronger enthusiasm in athletics. One remedy, at least, would be in creating class spirit. This can be brought about by organizing class teams thus bringing to each team the loyal support of its class. In this way latent material will be brought to the front and the 'Varsity team will have a greater number of trained men from which to choose.

THE friends of Colby have expressed, in many ways, their regrets for the resignation of Prof. Mathews, but no part of the college will feel this loss more than the Christian Associations. While Prof. Mathews was in college he was active in Association work, and when he became a member of the faculty his labors did not cease. Although his time has been much taken, by his extensive research in courses and his lecturing, outside of the college, yet he has found time to aid the Associations. For the past three years, with few exceptions, he has held his Bible class every Sunday morning. His recitation room has always been filled to overflowing. These talks have been of peculiar value to college men. They have had chiefly to do with New Testament characters, and they have settled many a puzzling question for those who have listened to them. For the present term Prof. Mathews has considered Christ from a historical standpoint and the study has been followed with eager interest by those who have attended the classes. These talks have been given in such an undogmatic spirit that they have attracted the attention of non-association as well as association men. As great as this loss will be to the Young Men's Christian Association, we are glad that Prof. Mathews has been promoted to a field of wider influence, and usefulness.



#### MEDITATIONS.

Did you ever lie on a river's bank,  
With the green, waving grass for a bed,  
Under a canopy white and blue,  
With a moss pillow soft for your head,  
While the stream glides by  
And birds sing on high,  
And all Nature seems lazily dreaming time by?

Did you ever watch from some jagged cliff,  
The stately ships at sea,  
And think they were riding the self-same waves,  
That now dash at your feet, now flee,  
While old ocean is roaring,  
And sea-gulls are soaring,  
Knowing not danger and shipwreck be?

Did you ever gaze from some lofty hill,  
On the scene which lies far below—  
And see sweeps of woodland, villages fair,  
And silvery streamlets flow,  
While the air seems clearer,  
And Heaven seems nearer,  
And the bright "gates ajar" seem to show?

Did you ever wish in the lone night hour,  
When the stars had come forth on high,  
That your life might make bright as they  
Some sorrowing soul, by and by,  
While the world is sleeping,  
And angels, watch keeping,  
And a solemn stillness holds earth, sea and sky?

Did you ever in Autumn when evenings grow  
cooler,  
Lie watching the flames ruddy glow,  
Building air-castles, more stately and grander  
Than those reared long ago,  
While the cricket is singing,  
Glad news to us bringing,  
"That God cares for us all, great and low?"

Did you ever think when the soft snow was  
falling,  
Dressing old Earth in her garment of white,  
That each snow-flake was a white-winged angel,  
Coming from realms so happy and bright,  
Bringing not sorrow,  
But joy for the morrow,  
That each day's errors are buried with night?

If you never have watched these beautiful sights,  
Nor pondered these thoughts in your mind,  
You have missed very much from the sweet-  
ness of life  
And the joys free to all mankind.  
While the swift hours fly  
And the days glide by,  
And the years roll swiftly on to the end.

S, '97.

### MILTON'S POWER AS A POET.

**I**N all that magnificent poem I can find no line in which the scene is so varied, the description so grand and inspiring, the language more suited to the thought than in the hundred lines following line five hundred and thirty of the second book of "Paradise Lost."

The description is of Hell as it was after the "Infernal Assembly." Its inhabitants are variously employed, and the poet proceeds to describe minutely the different localities in the infernal regions as seen in the baleful glare of unconsuming fire.

Soft and sad is the description of these people and filled with melancholy thoughts some,

Retreated in a silent valley, sing  
With notes angelical to many a harp  
Their own heroic deeds and hapless fall.  
In their song was partial, but the harmony

Suspended Hell, and took with ravishment  
"The thronging audience. In discourse more sweet  
For eloquence the soul, song charms the sense."

Observe the music in these lines. Liquid sounds prevail, and soft, sad music seems to fill the air. We seem to feel the power of the melancholy songs of these beings, forever lost, their former glory gone, condemned to live in wretched and perpetual exile.

Slightly stronger is the passage following, and as the poet proceeds, the tone varies until his thoughts emerge in clashing din and thunder.

"Part on the plain, or in the air sublime,  
Upon the wing or in swift race contend,  
As at th' Olympian games or Pythian fields,  
Part curb their fiery steeds, or shun the goal  
With rapid wheels, or fronted brigads form,  
As when to warn proud cities war appears  
Waged in the troubled sky, and armies rush  
To battle in the clouds, before each van  
Prick forth the airy knights, and couch their  
spears

Till thickest legions; with feats of arms  
From either end of Heav'n the welkin burns.  
Others, with vast Typhoean rage more fell,  
Rend up both rocks and hills, and ride the air  
In whirlwind, Hell scarce holds the wild uproar."

In all these lines Milton seems to feel his power. His words are his servants and bend in absolute submission to his will. No form of thought occurs of which he does not feel himself a complete master. We follow him breathless through those scenes. We instinctively place ourselves under the power of this King we feel his elevation of thought and at the same time do deference and homage to the man.

"Another sort in squadrons and gross bands.  
On bold adventure to discover wide  
That dismal world, if any clime perhaps  
Might yield them happier habitation, bend  
Four ways their flying march, along the banks  
Of four infernal rivers that disgorge  
Into the burning lake their baleful streams;  
Abhorred Styx, the flood of deadly hate."

These lines are full of poetic inspiration and here, as ever, our feelings are expressed in the best words that could be chosen from the English language.

Observe the ever varying scene in the following lines:

"Sad Achaeron of sorrow, black and deep;  
Bocytus, named of lamentation loud  
Heard on the rueful stream; fierce Phlegethon  
Whose waves of torrent fire inflame with rage.  
Far off from these a slow and silent stream,  
Letho, the river of oblivion, rolls  
Her wat'ry labyrinth; whereof he who drinks  
Forthwith his former state and being forgets,

Forgets both joy and grief, pleasure and pain.  
Beyond this flood a frozen continent  
Lies dark and wild, beat with perpetual storms  
Of whirlwind and dire hail."

The lines which tell of the frantic but unfaithful efforts of these unhappy wretches to reach Lethe, the river of oblivion, to taste thereof and forget all pain and woe, are full of suggestive and powerful import.

"Through many a dark and dreary vale  
They passed, and many a region dolorous,  
O'er many a frozen, many a fiery Alp,  
Rocks, caves, lakes, fens, bogs, dens, and  
shades of death,  
A universe of death, which God by curse  
Created evil, for evil only good,  
Where all life dies, death lives, and nature breeds,  
Perverse, all monstrous, all prodigious things,  
Abominable, unutterable, and worse  
Than fables yet have feigned, or fear conceived,  
Gorgons and Hydras, and Chimeras dire."

The passage may be most fittingly compared to an organ voluntary in some vast cathedral. Soft and far away at first the music sounds, telling of sorrow, death, of rippling brooks, and singing birds; soon a swift rush of notes and the melody bespeaks of temporary joys, of many battles fought; anon wierd and solemn music fills the air telling of bogs, of caves, and shades of death, and now as the master hand sweeps over the keys armed hosts appear, they rush together and the thunderous tones tell of wonderful battles, the burst, the clash, is all so real that as its deafening crash is suddenly hushed we catch our breath and pause and wonder at the mighty power of this matchless musician.

W. HODGKINS.

## HISTORY OF BOTANY.

### PART II.

AS founders of plant anatomy we must recognize Malpighi, Grew and Seenwerkoeko. Malpighi first used convex lenses corresponding to our simple microscope of about one hundred and eighty diameters; and the knowledge he gained by the study of plant tissue he applied to his investigations in human anatomy; and he is to-day recognized as a pioneer in human and plant anatomy. Grew studied the structure of stems, longitudinal fibres and wood bundles, and paid special attention to cell-forms. He discovered much of what is known about spiral ducts. Seenwenhoek also did much to develop microscopic botany. Working with in-

struments of his own manufacture, he was the first to point out the structure of exogenous and endogenous stems, and to advance a theory to explain the circulation of sap.

This period of microscopic study is followed by one in which classification received renewed attention. Rivinius, 1690, Ray, 1703, and Magnol, 1789, each improved somewhat upon the system of Caesalpinus; but repeated botanical explorations to Asia and all parts of Europe, further increasing the number of known plants soon made their systems useless.

Another important step in the development of this science was the founding at this time of botanic gardens in the larger cities, where not only the domestic but also the foreign plants could be studied. Before this the study of exotic plants was limited to the favored few who could go to the natural habitation of the plant, but now scientists in the cities had equal opportunities for investigation and study. Before this, however, there had been a few incipient gardens. One at Palermo in the fourteenth century, and another at Venice, had been laid out for the cultivation of medicinal plants. The "Jardin des Plants" at Paris was founded in the early part of the sixteenth century. It is interesting to note that its original design was not to advance botany, but to cultivate flowers to serve as patterns for embroidery of the royal dressmakers.

By the seventeenth century nearly every city in Europe of any importance, and most of the universities had their botanic gardens. The first botanic garden in America was founded by John Bartram in 1730, and is said to have been most beautifully situated on the right bank of the Schuylkill a short distance below Philadelphia. This garden, with all its interesting history and associations, barely survived the immediate family of its founder. Not long afterward another garden was founded at Marshallton, Penn., and in 1810, Dr. Hosack founded another in New York, upon what is now the site of Columbia College. Both of these are only a bit of history now.

The garden at Cambridge, laid out in 1805, was afterward for a long time under the supervision of such men as Gray, Agassiz, Wood, and Watson. It is still an adjunct of which Harvard may well be proud.

The Shaw gardens at St. Louis and the Hor-

ticultural Hall at Philadelphia are the most important of our American gardens at the present time.

As botanic gardens were founded and the number of known plants increased, the need of an efficient system of classification and nomenclature became more and more apparent.

To meet this difficulty, Linnaeus, in the middle of the eighteenth century originated an artificial system which for a time admirably met all demands. Its great value lies in the fact that it established fixed rules regarding the scientific characteristics and correct terminology of all the species and genera, which have still their value. The introduction of this system led botanists to abandon for a while, the matter of classification and to study individually. More explorations were undertaken; the lower order of plants—the fungi, algae, and mosses—were studied, especially by English botanists; investigations were made along this line of physiology and anatomy, particularly in the study of the organs of fructification.

The first natural classification was made by Jussieu (1786), but it did not come into use for thirty years or more. In 1838 Endlicher further perfected the system; and as thus perfected it was substantially the same as the systems in use at the present time.

The problem of classification being solved, more attention was paid to the other departments. Special attention was given to the cryptogams; fertilization was studied; plant physiology was revolutionized by the application of chemistry; geographical botany became a part of the science through the labors of Humboldt, Grisebach, Gray and others. The paleontology of the vegetable kingdom was studied.

Our American botanists deserve especial mention at this point. The earliest description of North American plants was made by a French botanist, Cornubus. In 1672 John Josselyn published "New England Rarities." We find in this book among others equally interesting this statement "barley frequently degenerates into oats."

Dr. Colden, of Coldenham, N. Y., soon after published a catalogue of the plants growing in this locality. His daughter Jane, who assisted him in this work, has the distinction of being the first woman botanist in America.

In 1808 the first elementary work on botany

was written by Prof. D. S. Barton. In 1820, botany began to be taught in the schools, and among the first text-books was a Manual by Prof. Amos Eaton of Syracuse, N. Y. In 1842 Asa Gray published his Text Book, and in 1845, Alphonso Wood published the Class Book of Botany. Since then many botanists have contributed to the literature of this science.

At the present time botanical investigations are continuing in all departments, the morphology, anatomy, and physiology of plants receiving the greatest attention. The theory of evolution, the laws of growth and cell structure, the influence of locality upon plants, the laws of hereditary and variation, migration of plants, their color and form, their geographical and geological distribution—all are subjects of investigation. More work is being done in the study of the lower orders, the algae and bacteria especially.

Such is the botany of to-day. What is its practical importance? If we think of all that contributes to the needs and comforts of daily life, and select what is directly dependent upon the present knowledge of botany, we can well comprehend its importance. The production of most of our food is the direct result of our knowledge of agricultural botany; the greater part of our materia medica is derived from plants by a knowledge of them botanically. Aside from the aid it affords to agriculture and medicine, botany claims a large share of attention for the moral and intellectual culture which it can impart. In the words of the greatest of American botanists, Asa Gray: "The manuscript of Nature is not sealed from any reverent, persevering student. Whether we regard plants as commissioned to fill the earth with beauty and gladness, to meet the wants of insects, or to be the food of animals, they certainly testify to a Creator's infinite love and wisdom. One and all, the largest and the smallest of them reveal his perfect thoughts."

#### OLD MORTALITY.

WE are told that "characters" are dying out, so it was with great satisfaction that I met a genuine member of this class of individuals, last summer.

We were in Evergreen Cemetery—my father, mother and myself. It was a warm day and we were resting in a retired summer house before



visiting the graves of my grandparents. A small basket with many bottles protruding attracted my attention, and later the little man who claimed them. He came running up the steps, a bottle in each hand, remarking as he did so that he always drank coffee in the summer time, it didn't do for men in his trade working so hard and getting so hot, to drink cold water, and ice-water! Never! This with a most emphatic shake of his head. He seemed in no hurry so, sitting down, he began to talk with my father. He was a little, wizened old man, bent and gray, and a crafty little smile played over his face as he plied his questions. From these questions and our answers we found that he and my father had known each other in younger days. This man's father had kept a grocery store where he also made ink, and this latter business it had been one of my father's delights to watch, and especial interest centered in this man, who as a boy, had washed and labelled the bottles. "Yes, sir," with great emphasis on the 'sir,' "Yes, sir, a barrel of ink a week—a barrel a week!" as if this great amount was beyond our comprehension.

Then he related an amusing story of how he was deputed to carry a car load of ink to Bangor and how in a cold snap, "Jack Frost played Old Ned with those barrels of ink." We found that his present occupation is that of a grave-stone cleaner and this led me to dub him "Old Mortality."

He told us of his experience in work of this sort in various places, and described his process but—"never a monument do I clean by moonlight, No sir." A shake of his head and a shrug of his shoulders emphasized this statement.

Offering himself as guide he led us down the avenue where his fellow laborers were at work, to whom he said with a magnanimous wave of his hand—"Don't work too hard and when you get tired, go into the shade and rest. I don't make my men work any harder than I do, and the Lord knows I don't hurt myself working." With this he took us down by the G—— monument, a beautiful granite boulder covered with moss and lichens, whose beauty lay for the most part in these same mosses and lichens. Here our friend turned to us and said with a most incredulous smile, "There, look at that. Why, do you believe, the man who owns that would

rather have all that moss and stuff on there than to pay five dollars and have it all cleaned up nice!" This fact seemed beyond his comprehension, but the beautiful fresh stone of the new C—— tomb evidently appealed to his professional pride, for he pointed out its fine qualities with great enthusiasm, but remarked as we left, that "he didn't 'spose they slept any better there for all its being so fine!"

We were scarcely allowed to stop at the graves of my grandparents so bent was our self imposed guide in showing the attractions of the place. So he hurried us on to the M—— tomb, lately completed at great expense. "The floor of it," he said, "the floor of it will put your eyes out." In spite of this dangerous prospect we followed our comrade. As we walked along he talked to us, skipping from one subject to another with acrobatic ease. Two ladies in passing inquired the way to the pond. "Follow straight down the avenue, ladies, right down the avenue, is there anything in the line of cleaning grave-stones you'd like to have done?" On their replying in the negative to the business like little man, he rejoined us, and soon we came to what was evidently his ideal for monumental architecture. The floor of beautifully polished onyx marble lighted up by the rays of the sun which fell through a beautiful stained glass window, certainly was magnificent though it did not produce the effect he had prophesied. Surely the elegant structure was as fine as one could wish for his last resting place. We stood for a moment awed by its grandeur and with the thoughts of those who were sleeping there. "Old Mortality" was silent, too, then he said, "that man whate's lying up there tried to make me take two dollars and a half for a five dollar job. 'Spect that's how they got so much money to build this tomb with!"

E. B. H. '97.

#### THE PHI DELTA THETA CONVENTION.

THE largest and most enthusiastic convention in the history of Phi Delta Theta was held at Indianapolis, Indiana, May 7-11, 1894.

Despite a pouring rain, it was with the liveliest anticipations of a grand time, that three Eastern delegates left Boston on the morning of May 6th. In an hour we were shaking hands

with a Phi from Brown, who boarded the train at Worcester. At Springfield we found men from Amherst and Williams. A hurried transfer at Albany, and we were really on our way for the West. At Syracuse, N.Y., another delegate joined our party, and college matters and fraternity details gave us plenty to talk about.

It rained steadily as we rushed along through New York State, passing the many fine farms with which that region abounds. But the next morning was clear and beautiful, and through all the convention the weather left nothing to be desired.

At 11.30 a. m. we pull into the splendid Union station at Indianapolis. Before we leave the train, we hear a familiar yell given with great energy by many voices outside: Rah! Rah! Rah! Phi Kei-a Phi Delta Theta, Rah! Rah! Rah!

There were but six in our Eastern delegation, but the convention had postponed its first session till we should arrive.

The Capital of the Hoozier State was planned by the same man who laid out the streets of Washington, and like its great prototype, Indianapolis is a city of magnificent distances. A soldier's monument two hundred and eighty-five feet high has been erected in a square in a center of the city. From this \$300,000 hub the streets radiate in every direction like the spokes of a monster wheel. The view from the top of the monument is fine, beyond description. A few miles away Irvington and Butler college can be seen.

The finest hotel in the city, the Denison, was convention headquarters, and the proprietors spared no pains to make the boys comfortable.

The business sessions were held in the hall of the House of Representatives, Indiana State Capitol. There were about ninety official delegates present and one hundred and fifty alumni visitors. Twenty-eight States and sixty chapters were represented. There are seven active chapters in the State, and in some cases entire chapters attended the convention. Over one hundred alumni Phis live in Indianapolis and everything combined to make an ideal gathering. It was a rare opportunity to meet college men from every section of the country, and everyone tried to make the most of such a privilege.

Hugh H. Miller, Professor of History in But-

ler college presided at all sessions of the convention. Adjutant-general Robbins welcomed the delegates to the city. Letters of regret from various prominent members of the fraternity were read, among them Gen. Benjamin Harrison and Vice-President Stevenson.

The venerable Robert Morrison, founder of Phi Delta Theta in 1848, was present and addressed the convention on several occasions. President Miller stated that no delegate ever felt that his mission was fully accomplished until he had seen and conversed with Brother Morrison, and therefore, that the founder was thrice welcome as dear to the hearts of all. Robert Morrison is now seventy-two years of age and has spent a useful life as a Presbyterian minister. He thanked the convention for their hearty welcome, and spoke at some length in a feeling and touching manner, stating the purposes for which the order was founded. He spoke with unaffected pride of the prosperity of Phi Delta Theta. He closed with an earnest appeal to the delegates to live lives of usefulness to God and their fellowmen. Mr. Morrison brought with him the original badge and the first charter ever issued.

On Monday evening, the delegates attended the Indiana Music Festival. Tuesday evening, the resident Phis tendered a reception to visiting members in the Denison parlors. There is a whole-hearted hospitality about Western people that takes one by. The varied tints of many college colors helped to make the reception as picturesque an occasion as it was highly enjoyable. On Wednesday evening, the convention banquet took place at the Denison. It was the largest Phi banquet ever held, one hundred and twenty plates being laid. Judge Woods, a graduate of Wabash, was toast-master, and the following toasts were responded to: "What are we here for?" J. C. Moore, Penn.; "The Girls," F. D. Swope, Hanover; "The Boys," Robert Morrison, Maine; "The Convention," W. B. Palmer, Vanderbilt; "Our Friends, the Enemy," E. L. Whitney, Ohio Wesleyan; "The Old Settler's Story," George Banta, Indiana. Robert Morrison was cheered again and again, as he told some interesting reminiscences of the early days of the fraternity. College enthusiasm was at its height and different college yells rang out in quick succession; impromptu jests went all around the room. Maine sat next to California, and the

two spoke of mutual friends and common interests. It was an occasion long to be remembered.

Thursday noon the convention pictures were taken on the Capitol steps.

On Thursday evening, the president of the Indianapolis Natural Gas Co., kindly gave the delegates a spectacle of that wonderful product. An iron pipe fifty feet high was erected on the Capitol grounds and the gas, piped a distance of twenty miles, was turned on. The gas was lighted by a rocket and the grounds were made as light as day by the flames shooting fifteen feet into the air. It was a wonderful sight for Eastern eyes.

An half hour later the delegates adjourned to meet at English's Opera House where the Interstate Oratorical contest was to take place. Collegians were here and there all over the house and pandemonium reigned supreme. Western good nature was thoroughly tested that evening, but the general public present seemed to share in the enthusiasm and no objection was made to the racket that was prolonged till the speaking began.

Ten states were represented in the speaking and each contestant had been selected as the ablest speaker in the colleges of his own state. It was an oratorical feast. Each speaker seemed better than the last, and no one wondered that it took the judges half an hour to decide upon the winners.

The reader must not suppose that no real business was done. There were two full business sessions each day. One of the most pleasing features of these sessions occurred when the committee on chapters recommended that a charter be granted to the Purdue Board of Indiana Zeta, at Purdue. The report was adopted unadimously and the entire Purdue chapter arose and gave its yell: Purdue, Purdue, 'Rah, Rah! Rah! Rah! Purdue, Purdue, Rah! Rah! Rah! Hurrah! Hurrah! Bully for old Purdee.

The convention responded with Rah! Rah! Rah! Phi Kei-a Phi Delta Theta, Rah! Rah! Rah! Purdee.

But all good times must end and all too soon the boys gathered at the station to say good-bye. Many cards and addresses are exchanged, many warm hand grasps given. The last yell is given and Indianapolis is left behind us.

The experiences of such a gathering cannot fail to inspire the truest manhood, to quicken individual chapters with new life, to furnish new ideals for fraternity endeavor.

FRED W. PEAKES.



"Power."

"Fair question, my friend, fair question."

D. W. Kimball, '94, preached at Oakland, last Sunday.

President Whitman spent Monday, May 20, at Charleston.

Prof. Roberts lectured before the students at Hebron, May 28.

Miss Nelson and Miss Gatchell, '97, spent Sunday in Winthrop.

Haven Metcalf, '96, made a business trip to Augusta, Wednesday.

Miss Hoxie, '96 and Miss Morrill, '97, were in Skowhegan, Sunday.

Miss Beede and Miss Berry, both of '93, visited their friends at the Halls last week.

The Sophomore ladies receive their friends in the elocution class Mondays from 6.30 to 10.30 a. m.

Miss Edgecomb, '96, took advantage of the Memorial Day cut to visit her home in Hallowell.

"Uh, now Mr. Kenrick, you had better visit Germany where you can drink beer and grow broad."

Swan, '97, who has been ill with rheumatic fever at his home in Calais, returned to college, recently.

Miss Mattie Meserve, formerly of '94, has been spending a few days with her friends at Ladies' Hall.

W. F. Rowley preached an eloquent memorial sermon before the Cyrus William Post, at Mt. Vernon, Sunday, May 27.

Monday afternoon of last week the Seniors in their caps and gowns had a group picture taken on the chapel steps. Preble was the photographer.



Verne M. Whitman, '94, went to Calais, Wednesday to look over the High School which he is to take charge of next fall.

A very pretty tea was given to the Senior classes last Wednesday evening by President and Mrs. Whitman at their home on College Avenue.

It would be well if certain members of '96 would remember that bundles which are not properly directed, are very liable to reach the wrong destination.

Prof. of Modern Languages:—"Mr. Robin—you have a different accent than the other members of the class. I cannot understand you, why is it?"

There was a large attendance at the college Bible class last Sunday morning. It was the last of the series of helpful talks that Professor Mathews has given this term.

In accordance with the usual custom, college exercises were suspended on Decoration Day. After morning chapel Hon. H. S. Melcher, ex-Mayor of Portland, addressed the students on the life of Gen. Sherman.

Gray, '95, and Chapman, '97, spent a few days at Hebron, recently. The interests of the college are booming at Hebron. It is expected that Hebron will send a good number of students to Colby next fall.

Pres. Whitman gave an address on "College Culture for Negroes," at the Baptist Anniversaries held at Saratoga, last week. The *Advocate* in comment says: "President Whitman was at his best in this forceful address."

Any member of the college who will answer correctly the following enigma will receive the lasting gratitude of all the Sophomore class: "What is meant by the co-operative and the co-ordination of the individual with the universal?"

The Junior appointments for Commencement are announced as follows: Ladies, Clara B. Tozier, Madge S. Wilson, Alice M. Bray, Carrie True. Gentlemen, Albert T. Lane, W. L. Waters, John Hedman, J. Colby Bassett, F. O. Welch, S. R. Robinson.

Lost, strayed or stolen.—A black and white cat; six months old; of æsthetic proportions. Last seen near Ladies' Hall. The finder will be suitably rewarded. Address all correspondence to

MISS ERMINA POTTLE, Palmer House.

The Sophomore classes in Botany have been favored recently by two very interesting lectures. The first lecture was by Bowman, '93, on the methods of grafting, and the second lecture, by Mrs. Pepper, told "how plants get into the world, how plants get on in the world, and how they get out of the world."

Mr. Henry C. Jackson, for three years director of the Phillips-Exeter gymnasium and instructor in history, has resigned and is coming to Colby. He will have charge of the gymnasium, and, probably, of some other department. Mr. Jackson is a graduate of Bowdoin and he holds the most perfect physical chart of any that has ever been made out by Harvard college.

All things come to him who waits, and Sigma Kappa has, at last, received the much talked-of and long waited for pins. And worth waiting for they were, for connoisseurs pronounce them very neat and pretty pins. One irreverent boy did say that the letters must have been copied from a Chinese laundry sign, but then he was only a boy. Sigma Kappa feels more like a society now.

The singles in the tennis tournament have been played Foss, '96, was first, and Kleinhans second. The doubles will be completed in a few days. Despite the fact that Colby lost her best players last Spring, we shall send some fairly good men to Portland. It speaks well for the healthy spirit which the college manifests toward athletics that at this critical period so much enthusiastic work has been done in tennis.

Friday, May 25, the '94 quartette gave a concert in Guilford. Prof. Currie accompanied the quartette as reader, and Bassett, '95, accompanied it (or them)? as banjoist. It was one of the most successful engagements that the quartette has filled. One of the audience writes: "The Colby Sextette gave an entertainment here, Friday evening, which was well patronized and enjoyed. Mr. Currie in his inimitable readings carried the audience by storm. Nothing like it was ever heard in this place."

The following laws were added recently, by the Ladies' Conference to the magnificent code now in vogue:

I.—No gentleman shall be allowed to sit on the steps of any of the ladies's dormitories longer than ten minutes. No sitting is allowed after six o'clock.

II.—No lady shall leave the hall door with uncovered head. For any distance under ten feet a straw hat shall be worn, between ten and twenty feet a tam o'shanta, for any distance over twenty feet, a shawl.

III.—No lady shall be allowed to walk with more than two gentlemen on the same day.

IV.—Any young lady wishing to go to the station shall obtain written permission from the matron, the excuse later to be ratified by the Ladies' Conference Committee.

Other laws equally as vital have been passed which space forbids us to publish.

Colby did herself proud the evening after the Colby-Bowdoin base ball game. Once more the good old bugle and the old ancestral drum were resurrected and made use of, and the horn of plenty was pressed into service. And it was well, for we had waxed the Bowdoin as in days of Auld Lang Syne. The team came up from Brunswick on the 9 o'clock. The boys met them at the train and escorted them to the bricks. A large bon-fire was kindled, and when it died away a triumphal procession formed and marched down Main street. Thanks are due to Loud Brothers and Messrs. Dolloff and Dunham for their generous gifts of boxes.

On Thursday evening, May 31, the Deutsche Gesellschaft received for the last time the friends who have been so kind to it during its course. The little society, first of its kind in Colby, has had a growth far beyond the promise of its infancy. At times, to be sure, it showed alarming symptoms of approaching dissolution, owing to the persistent non-attendance of the "die Grunderinnen" but "die Seele" never failed to meet the crisis with his presence and enthusiasm. Prof. Marquardt has been untiring in his efforts to make the society a success, and the result was shown in this last meeting of the society in the ease with which the members—thought in German! A very pleasant evening was passed, every one voting the "Kaffe Klatsch" a success, and wishing the Gesellschaft a "Leben Sie wohl!"

The sight of Seniors listlessly wandering about the campus and trying in vain to lessen the miseries of a Senior vacation, forcibly reminds us that the term is nearly over. The classes of '94 attended their last recitation Friday afternoon, June 1. The Senior examinations were held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Wednesday was their last chapel exercise. The Seniors attended in caps and gowns. The chapel exercises were con-

ducted by W. F. Rowley, chaplain of the class, and the service was an impressive one. According to the time-honored custom after chapel the Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen lined the walk leading from the chapel to South college, on both sides, and the Seniors marched out between the files. We shall miss the familiar faces of the class of '94 about the campus, we shall miss the wise judgment that we have learned to trust, and the loyalty to Colby and all her interests which has always been characteristic of the class of '94.

A large and well pleased audience attended the annual Sophomore Prize Declamation given at the Baptist Church, Friday evening, June 1. The first prize for gentlemen was awarded to Richard Collins, the second to Fred M. Padel-ford; the first prize for ladies to Miss Olive L. Robbins, the second to Miss Sara B. Mathews. The music furnished by Prof. Hall's new orchestra was most satisfactory. The college can congratulate itself that, at last, an orchestra has been formed in Waterville, so well adapted to meet the demands made upon it at such occasions. After the declamation a farewell reception and ball was tendered to the gentlemen of the college in the Reading Room by Messrs. Clark, '94, and Pierce, '94. The entertainment consisted of square and round dances interspersed with college songs. Nothing was left undone by the hosts to make it an auspicious occasion, and long to be remembered. The music was exceptionally rare, the services of an orchestra direct from Germany being secured. After the concert had broken up there was an old-fashioned *parade a la chemise*. The line of march was across the flat, down Main street to the Elmwood and up College Avenue. The orchestra assisted by the college band, headed the procession. When Ladies' Hall was reached the line of march was broken, and a can-can was given on the lawn. This is an eventful term indeed.

#### BASE BALL NOTES.

The second game of the Colby-Bowdoin series was played at Brunswick, May 26th. Colby won by a score of 11 to 10. Bowdoin started in by making ten runs in the first three innings, but were shut out for the remainder of the game. Colby's score steadily increased however, and in the eighth inning, by means of a few timely hits and one or two errors by Bowdoin, succeeded in making five runs and taking

the lead. In the ninth, with two men on bases, and two men out, Bowdoin had a chance to save the game, but Fairbanks was put out in an attempt to steal third, and it was Colby's game. The score:

## COLBYS.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Purinton, 3b.,	4	1	3	4	2	1	2
Hoxie, 2b.,	5	1	1	1	2	0	1
Coffin, c.,	4	2	1	1	10	3	2
Whitman, l.,	5	0	1	1	0	0	1
Totman, m.,	5	1	1	1	1	0	0
Patterson, p.,	5	2	2	2	0	2	2
Latlip, s.,	4	2	3	3	3	5	2
Osborne, lb.,	5	1	1	1	5	2	0
Osgood, r.,	4	1	2	3	0	0	1
Totals,	41	11	15	17	22	13	11

## BOWDOINS.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Fairbanks, 3b.,	3	1	1	1	0	0	1
Hull, l.,	6	2	2	3	1	1	0
Williams, p.,	5	1	2	3	2	6	1
Chapman, m.,	0	0	0	1	3	0	1
Sykes, 2b.,	5	1	1	2	4	1	0
Bodge, r.,	4	1	2	2	2	0	0
Andrews, lb.,	5	1	0	0	8	0	0
Leighton, s.,	4	1	0	0	1	2	0
Haines, c.,	5	1	1	1	3	0	0
Totals,	41	10	11	14	27	11	3

## Score by Innings.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
Colby,	0	4	0	0	0	0	2	5	0	11
Bates	4	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	10

The game between Tufts and Colby which was played at Waterville, May 26th, was characterized by loose playing and wretched umpiring. Both of Colby's pitchers were wild and when they did succeed in getting the ball over the plate the umpire failed to recognize it. Tufts batted well, and with the aid of her umpire won the game. The score:

## TUFTS.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Foss, 2b.,	6	1	0	0	2	2	2
Clayton, lb.	6	5	2	3	4	0	0
Smith, l.f.,	5	3	1	2	0	1	1
Armstrong, m.,	5	3	1	4	1	0	2
Mallett, c.,	4	3	2	2	4	2	0
McGuire, lb.	5	2	1	1	9	1	0
Richardson, 3b.	6	2	1	2	5	1	2
Rathburn, s.,	6	1	2	2	2	5	2
McKenzie, p.,	6	2	1	1	0	1	2
Totals,	49	22	11	15	27	13	11

## COLBYS

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Purinton, 3b.	4	2	1	1	2	1	4
Hoxie, 2b.	4	1	2	3	2	2	4
Coffin, c.	5	0	1	3	6	1	0
Whitman, p&l.f.	5	0	3	0	3	4	0
Totman, cf.	5	1	1	3	1	0	0
Patterson, lf & p.,	3	0	1	0	0	1	1
Latlip, ss.	3	1	1	2	0	5	1
Osborn, lb.	3	2	2	18	0	2	
Osgood, rf.	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Totals,	38	9	12	14	27	14	12

## Score by Innings.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Tufts,	0	3	0	5	2	7	1	2	4	22
Colby,	2	1	0	1	0	3	0	1	1	9

Runs, Clayton, 5; Smith, 3; Armstrong, 3; Mallett, 3; McGuire 2; Richardson, 2. McKenzie, 2; Foss, Rathburn, Osborn, 3; Purinton, 2; Totman, Hoxie, Latlip, Osgood. Earned runs, Colby, 2; Tufts, 4. Three base hits, Coffin, Totman. Two base hits, Hoxie, Latlip, Clayton, Smith, Armstrong, Richardson. Stolen bases, Hoxie, Osborn, Clayton, Smith, Armstrong, Mallett, 2; McKenzie. First base on balls, By Whitman, 7; by Patterson, 7; by McKenzie, 5. Passed balls, Coffin, 3; Mallett, 2. Wild pitches, Whitman, Patterson. Struck out, by Whitman, 3; by McKenzie, 2. Double plays, Rathburn and McKenzie. Umpires, Larrabee, Ricketts. Time, 2h, 30m.

Colby played the second game of the series with M. S. C. at Bangor, Saturday, June 2d, and was defeated by a score of 10 to 7. Colby held the lead until the sixth inning, when aided by several errors by Colby. M. S. C. succeeded in scoring six times, thus clinching the game for Maine State. The score:

## M. S. C.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Bass, p.,	5	2	1	1	0	14	0
Haynes, 2b.,	4	0	1	1	2	1	0
Frost, lb.,	5	1	1	1	6	0	0
Farrell, 3b.,	5	1	0	0	3	2	0
Cowan, ss.,	3	1	1	1	2	1	0
DeHaseth, c.,	3	2	1	1	12	0	1
Gilbert, cf.,	4	2	2	2	0	0	0
Merrill, rf.,	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dunham, lf.,	3	1	1	1	2	1	1
Totals,	36	10	8	8	27	19	2

## COLBY.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Purinton, 3b.	5	1	1	2	1	2	1
Hoxie, 2b.	3	1	1	2	5	3	0
Whitman, lf.	5	1	1	1	1	1	1
Totman, cf.,	5	1	3	3	2	0	0
Patterson, p.	5	2	2	2	2	3	2
Latlip, ss.	5	1	3	3	2	4	4
Osborn lb.,	4	0	1	1	7	0	1
Osgood, rf.	4	0	1	1	1	0	0
Sturtevant, c.	4	0	1	1	3	3	1
Totals,	48	7	14	16	24	16	10

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
M. S. C.,	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	1		—10
Colby,	2	0	0	2	0	0	3	0	0	—7

Earned runs, Colby, 3. Two base hits, Purinton, Hoxie. Stolen bases, M. S. C., 5; Colby, 4. Double play, M. S. C., 1; Colby, 1. Base on balls, Bass, 12; Patterson, 4. Struck out by Bass, 11; by Patterson, 5. Passed balls, DeHaseth, 2; Sturtevant, 2. Wild pitches, Bass, 1. Umpire, Miller of the Bangors.

The final game with M. S. C. was played at Waterville, June 6th. Colby won 16 to 0, in one of the prettiest contests ever seen on this campus. Maine State was much elated by their victory over Bates the day before, and of course, were confident of winning. Contrary to the general expectation we had a complete walk-over. Haynes, Maine State's star pitcher went into the box first, but after he had been there two innings, it was thought best to substitute Bass, who pitched the rest of the game. Maine State seemed to have trouble in winning the

home plate and consequently, nine goose-eggs adorned their half of the score-head at the end of the game. The special feature of the game was the steady playing of Colby at critical points of the game. The score:

## COLBYS.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Purinton, C. 3b.,	6	3	2	2	1	1	1
Hoxie, 2b.,	4	2	1	1	5	1	3
Coffin, c.,	4	4	2	2	9	3	0
Whitman, lf.,	6	3	2	3	3	1	2
Totman, c. f.,	4	1	2	2	2	0	1
Patterson, p.,	6	1	3	4	0	0	0
Latlip, s.s.,	4	1	1	1	1	1	2
Osborne, 1b.,	5	1	1	3	4	1	0
Osgood, r. f.,	4	0	2	2	2	0	0
Totals,	43	16	16	20	27	8	9

## M. S. C.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Bass, s.s, p.,	3	0	1	1	1	4	0
Frost, 1b.,	5	0	0	0	8	0	0
Haynes, p., 2b.,	4	0	1	1	3	4	2
Gilbert, c.f.,	3	0	0	0	1	1	0
Farrell, 3b.,	5	0	0	0	3	1	1
DeHaseth, c.,	5	0	0	0	8	1	0
Cowan, ss.,	4	0	1	1	1	5	2
Dalot, r. f.,	4	0	0	0	1	0	1
Dunham, lf.,	2	0	0	0	1	2	3
Totals,	35	0	3	3	27	18	10

## Score by Innings.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	9	8	
Colby,	3	2	0	4	0	2	0	4	1	-16
M. S. C.,	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0



Contributions to this department are earnestly solicited from alumni and friends of the college. Address the editor, Mr. Fred W. Peakes

'68.

R. W. Dunn, Esq., has recently returned from a business trip to New York.

'72.

Rev. H. W. Tilden, of Iowa, delivered an address at the recent meeting of the Baptist Home Mission Society, at Saratoga. He spoke of "Our Western Work Just Begun."

'87.

E. E. Parmenter, a graduate of Colby in the class of '87, has been engaged as master of the North school in Portland at a salary of \$1,500 per year. Mr. Parmenter is a native of China, Me., and spends his summers there. Since his graduation he has been assistant principal of Mitchell's Boys' School at Billerica, Mass.

'90.

The Harvard faculty of Arts and Sciences have announced the speakers for commencement day. They include F. A. Gilmore of Belfast from the Divinity School. Mr. Gilmore is a of graduate Colby in the class of '90, and has been heard several times in the pulpit of the Unitarian church of this city.

Dana W. Hall has resigned his position as principal of the Skowhegan High School, his resignation to take effect at the end of the present school year. Mr. Hall has been principal of the Skowhegan school since his graduation from college and has won an excellent reputation as a teacher. He resigned in order to accept a good business situation with the Chicago firm of Ginn & Co., publishers of school and college text-books.

'92.

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The Freshmen won the class base ball championship at Harvard.

Owing to the charge of plagiarism being proven against A. A. Hopkins of Lake Forest College who won the first place at the Interstate Oratorical contest of '93 the first place has been awarded to John Kimball, Beloit '93, who richly deserved it. Mr. Kimball is now studying for the ministry at Yale.

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Parinton, C. 3b.,	6	3	2	2	1	1	1
Hoxie, 2b.,	4	2	1	1	5	1	3
Coffin, c.,	4	4	2	2	9	3	0
Whitman, lf.,	6	3	2	3	3	1	2
Totman, c. f.,	4	1	2	2	2	0	1
Patterson, p.,	6	1	3	4	0	0	0
Lattip, s.s.,	4	1	1	1	1	1	2
Osborne, lb.,	5	1	1	3	4	1	0
Osgood, r. f.,	4	0	2	2	2	0	0
Totals,	43	16	16	20	27	8	9

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Frost, lb.,	5	0	0	0	8	0	0
Haynes, p., 2b.,	4	0	1	1	3	4	2
Gilbert, c. f.,	3	0	0	0	1	1	0
Farrell, 3b.,	5	0	0	0	3	1	1
DeHaseeth, c.,	5	0	0	0	8	1	0
Cowan, ss.,	4	0	1	1	1	5	2
Dalot, r. f.,	4	0	0	0	1	0	1
Dunham, lf.,	2	0	0	0	1	2	3
Totals,	35	0	3	3	27	18	10

## Score by Innings.

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Passenger Trains will leave Waterville as follows:

### —GOING EAST—

2.45 a. m., for Bangor, daily, including Sundays,  
and for B & A R R., via Oldtown, Bucksport, Ells-  
worth, Bar Harbor, Aroostook County, St. Stephen  
and St. John every day, except Sundays.

5.30 a. m., for Skowhegan, daily, except Mondays,  
(mixed).

6.00 a. m., for Belfast, Dover and Foxcroft, Ban-  
gor, and for Moosehead Lake via Dexter.

7.15 a. m., for Belfast and Bangor (mixed)

10.00 a. m., for Bangor, Sundays only.

10.20 a. m., for Skowhegan, Bangor, and B & A  
R R., via Oldtown.

4.30 p. m., for Dover and Foxcroft, Moosehead  
Lake, via Dexter, Bangor, Bucksport, Ellsworth, Bar  
Harbor, Aroostook County, St. Stephen and St. John  
and daily including Sundays to Bangor and St. John.

4.32 p. m., for Fairfield and Skowhegan.

### —GOING WEST—

5.00 a. m., for Bath, Rockland, Portland and Bos-  
ton, (mixed to Augusta).

8.20 a. m., for Oakland.

9.25 a. m., for Bingham, North Anson, Farming-  
ton, and Phillips, daily, except Sundays, and for Au-  
gusta, Lewiston, Portland and Boston, with Parlor  
Car for Boston, every day, including Sundays.

2.25 p. m., for Bath, Portland, and Boston, via Au-  
gusta, with Parlor Car for Boston.

2.35 p. m., for Oakland, Portland and Boston, via  
Lewiston.

4.30 p. m., for Oakland, Bingham and North An-  
son.

10.08 p. m., for Lewiston and Bath, Portland  
and Boston, via Augusta, with Pullman Sleeping  
Car, daily including Sundays.

Daily excursions for Fairfield, 15 cts., Oakland, 40  
cts., Skowhegan, \$1.00 round trip.

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Portland, Feb. 10, 1894.

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