Colby

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The Colby Echo.

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

COLBY UNIVERSITY.

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Editoria1

THIS will be the last issue of the Echo for the present term. The board of editors wish hereby to express their hearty appreciation of the support given them.

HE last banquet of the Colby Alumni Association, of Boston, brings anew to our minds the fact that the graduates of Colby are not backward in entering the various walks of life. Colby does indeed have reason for being

Colby men who were prominent in the struggle for our country's union, who have been able and brilliant leaders not only in military circles, but also in positions as state governors, college presidents, legislators, journalists, and the varied other callings, show that the discipline and incentive to duty which they received from their Alma Mater by the "peaceful Kennebec" has not served them amiss. May we as her students now lay the foundations upon which we can in after years build lives and characters which shall be a source of honor not only to Colby but to the world as well.

I T is gratifying to see the spirit which has been manifest in the gymnasium this winter. Upon the whole excellent work has been done in the various departments. Although it is sometime before we shall enter the intercollegiate athletic arena, yet we all know that it takes time and practice to reach perfection. Certainly our fault in the past has not been in commencing our preparations too early. good material which we have in college this year, there is no reason why we should not, with good thorough practice, be able to make an enviable record in the league base ball games Along the line of our of the coming season. base ball work would it not be well for us to agitate in common with the other colleges the appointment of some day next term as a day in which the four colleges of the state can test their athletic skill and prowess with each other.

N event of particular interest to the student body and to the lovers of gymnastic sports in the city, will be the Colby Athletic Exhibition which will take place in the City Hall next Wednesday evening March 6th. proud of her alumni. For the long lists of Last winter a similar exhibition was held, and

by everyone it was declared a most decided success. With the experience gained by the exhibition of last year added to the faithful work and practice of this term, the coming exhibition bids fair to eclipse the previous one. If there is anything in which we should be especially interested and loyal it ought to be this exhibition. For in this a larger proportion of the students take part than in most any other public college exercise we have. In every way we ought, even to opening wide our pocket-books, do our best to advance the spirit of athletics in college. So let us one and all be present at this display of Colby's gymnastic powers.

[]E are glad to know that Bowdoin also has taken up the idea of an intercollegiate chess club. It is to be hoped that Bates and Maine State will soon fall into line. ever a tournament is about to be arranged between Bowdoin and Colby. As this is the only opportunity the colleges have of meeting each other upon "the field of battle" during the winter months, the approaching tournament should arouse the whole college to a most enthusiastic loyalty and to a most hearty support of the representatives we send out. No arguments need here be adduced to show how eminently fitted this game of chess is to be one of the chief games in which the college students of the country will be most proud to excel. Indeed the interest in chess is so great at Princeton that the expenses of the team at the recent tournament at New York were paid by a canvas of the college. In addition to the financial support which we are more than willing to render our representatives in the coming contest, our best wishes will also go with them, and the Echo hopes they "will return with the honors of victory." For in the words of the editor of the Bowdoin Orient, "a victory is much to be preferred to a defeat."

MILTON'S CONCEPTION OF WOMAN.

MILTON was a prince of scholars and a great poet. As we reflect upon the man we feel a strange reverence for him.

There is a grandeur about him that overawes our love. The beauty and dignity of his life crowd our capacity for admiring.

The works of the poet may be placed among the noblest productions of the human mind. Grandeur and dignity of thought and exquisite harmony and grace are combined in a wonderful manner. "We find the noblest example which our literature affords of the ordered majesty of classic form.

But reverence and admire the man and poet as we will, the favored daughter of this waning nineteenth century cannot but feel a pang of disappointment as she studies "Milton's Conception of Woman."

We believe that, as a poet, here lies his weakest point. Milton never supremely loved. His biblical views on the inferiority of woman were put in practice in the training of his daughters. We often hear Milton's daughters spoken of as undutiful, but they would hardly have been undutiful if he had been kind.

"Milton was a man's man in a man's time" said Phillips Brooks. The training of boys was one of his enthusiasms, but his daughters were taught only to read. Before they began to be so rebellious and unlovely, he taught them to read in five or six different languagestaught them simply to simply pronounce the words. Think what a vast amount of good they might have gained, if he had only gone a little further in his instructions, so that their reading might have been a source of improvement to themselves and if they had had the advantage, as they read, of hearing the expression of some of this great man's thought and ideas. But no, the enjoyment was all his, and they were obliged to submit to the drudgery of reading hour after hour what conveyed to their minds not a single thought. How could such a true-hearted man have imposed upon them such a task, had he not thought it was what it should be, had he not thought that under other conditions they would have been out of woman's sphere?

What did Milton consider woman's sphere to be? To serve man, and by serving man, serve God. Again and again he emphasizes it.

He puts these words into the mouth of Eve as she addresses Adam:—

"My author and disposer, what thou bidd'st Unargued I obey; so God ordains; God is thy law, thou mine; to know no more Is woman's happiest knowledge and her praise."

In his "Doctrine and Discipline of Divorce" he states emphatically "That woman was created for man and not man for woman." Further he argues that the Scriptures teach that God has more pity towards the man unhappily married than towards the woman, since woman was created to serve man.

"Nothing lovelier can be found in woman Than to study household good—"

seems to embody the same thought and not the thought that woman should be the household drudge. That the wife should serve the husband we all believe, but in exactly the same sense in which the husband should serve the wife.

Milton's idea that man's duty is to obey God, woman's man, and that doing that duty she is obeying God, reminds me too forcibly of asking forgiveness of God through a priest, rather than directly to God. That woman serves man standing on the same ground with him, intellectually, Milton does not teach, but that she is inferior to man.

"Too much of outward ornament, in outward show elaborate.

For well I understand in the prime end of Nature her the inferior in the mind And inward faculties, which most excel, In outward also her resembling less His image who makes both."

That Milton makes the hero the character which he loves most is true, but no less true is it that he puts the most unattractive qualities upon the character he loves the least. He makes Eve sin becouse she is weak; he gives Adam a noble purpose in his sin—love for Eve. In every description he makes Eve all that is beautiful without, and beautiful within, in that she is pure and good, but he makes her weak, unable to resist temptation. To sum up then Milton's conception of woman we would say, that she must bend all her energies to serve man; that she is inferior to man intellectually, that she is beautiful, pure, and good; but that

she is weak, yielding, unable to resist temptation.

CLIO CHILCOTT, '95.

THE STUDENT AND THE NEWSPAPER.

CEVERAL fellows were gathered in my room the other evening, and one of them mentioned the fact that Hon. William L. Wilson is a very superior scholar being able to talk Latin nearly as well as the average man can talk English. He quoted as his authority Rev. Matt Hughes, who graduated from the college of which Mr. Wilson was formerly President. To my surprise one of the fellows asked, "Who is this William L. Wilson?" A little later reference was made to the Speaker of the Maine House of Representatives, and another fellow asked, "Who is the Speaker of the House of Representatives?" To be sure these two questions were very simple, but men who read the newspapers would never have asked them. Those two men were representatives of a large class for a very large proportion of the students do not read the newspapers. The majority of students know more about the Roman Senate than they do about the United States Sen-They can tell something about Themistocles or Mark Anthony, but they cannot tell whether John Sherman is a railroad magnate or cabinet officer. They can tell why Aristides the Just, was banished, but they do not know why Wheeler H. Peckham is not one of the Justices of the United States Supreme Court. They can tell who came into power after Cæsar's death, but they can not tell who would be President of the United States if both Cleveland and Stevenson should die. The ignorance of many college men concerning the current events of the country is certainly deplorable, and especially so in view of the fact that the college man is expected to be up to date. Probably not more than thirty men in college read the newspapers regularly. The great majority of students say that they have not the time to read the papers, or that they have no desire to do so.

As far as the question of time goes, no man in college is so hard pressed that he cannot find twenty-five minutes a day for newspaper reading, and twenty-five minutes a day is all the time he needs. The ideal newspaper reader should be a regular subscriber to the best daily newspaper in his county or state, Such a paper will give him in addition to local news all the most important foreign and domestic news. Fifteen minutes is all the time a man need spend in reading such a newspaper. By simply reading the headings he finds that Japan is still victorious, that Lord Roseberry may be called upon to resign, that Frederick Douglass is dead, that the free coinage of silver has won a temporary victory in the Senate, that the Harvard faculty has prohibited intercollegiate foot ball, and if he is particularly interested in any of these topics he can read more than the headings. Besides reading his own newspaper he should step into the reading room and hastily run through the Boston papers, especially the Herald, the New York Sun, and the Atlanta Constitution. He is almost sure to find something that will interest him, and, at least, he cannot afford to be ignorant of what they contain. He should pay particular attention to the editorials in the Herald, and if he cannot spare the time to read them he ought, at least, to know what they are about. All this hasty reading can be done in ten or fifteen minutes each day, and, in fact, I doubt if a man can afford to devote more than that amount of time to it.

As for those who have no desire to read the papers, very little need be said. The most of us never had any great desire to dig into a Greek grammar, yet we knew at one time that it was eminently the proper thing to do. No man who has neglected so important a part of his education as newspaper reading is liberally and practically educated.

In addition to the twenty-five minutes a day spent in newspaper reading a man ought to find a few minutes each week to devote to the *Independent* or some similar paper. Anyone who read the last issue of the *Independent* knows that the skeleton of an anthropoid ape has been discovered in Java which Prof. Marsh, of Yale, and others declare to be a skeleton of the long-looked for missing link. If one reads the next

issue, one will find something in science, in literature or in some other department just as interesting and instructive.

Finally, a man ought to know a little something about the magazines. If he studies literature he spends some time in reading Tristram Shandy or Tom Jones, yet the Princess Aline by Richard Harding Davis now running in Harper's as a story is far more interesting. A man clings to old-fashioned, superstitious notions when "The Eternal Gullible," in the Century or "The Psychical Comedy," in the North American Review would go far toward relieving him of part of his burden of nonsense. One ought to know, at least, what the Century, Harper's, The Forum, and the North American Review contain, even if one has not the time to read any of the articles. In my opinion, however, a student can afford to put two hours a week on the magazines if he has to make a "dead flunk" in some recitation to pay for it.

In short, the student should remember that however important a knowledge of the past with its statesmen, its poets and its philosophers may be, it is not to be compared with a good knowledge of the present in which we have to live and earn our bread and butter.

H. W. Foss, '96.

SCOTT'S POETRY.

SCOTT is well termed the "Bard of the North." His lays are all of the northern land he loved and knew so well. From his earliest childhood he lived and moved in an atmosphere of romance and tradition.

In his babyhood his cradle songs were the wild legends and fierce border songs of his nation, and as he grew older his delight was to wander about among the crones of the neighborhood and hear from their lips myths and legendary tales of the mighty prowress of the early Scots. All these tales he stowed up in his vast memory and turned to good account in after years.

Being a Scot and reared among Scots, with all his pride of race and clan nurtured and strengthened by association, it is but natural that he should have written these poems, and have chosen these subjects, and only these subjects.

His choice of style is also a natural one. That the ballad should suggest itself is but to be expected. The snatches he learned from the old women's lips in his childhood were given in that form, if indeed, they had any metrical setting. The subjects adapted themselves naturally to this treatment. Then, too, the ballad was the style best fitted for a man with more natural adaptation for prose than poetry.

As regards the poems themselves much may be said, and doubtless many will take exceptions to the views here expressed. The long poems are the best. Few of the shorter poems are of sufficient merit to be read either with interest or pro-The best known poems, "The Lady of the Lake," "Marmion," and "The Lay of the Last Minstrel," are very long, and in the conception and expression exceedingly vague and disconnected. The plot of one of these poems does not dawn upon you for some time, and if then but dimly. There seems a lack of clear thought and critical analysis in all Scott's poetry. It is as if Scott had seated himself, and written down whatever came to him, then linked together the various points as smoothly as possible. doubts this, let him try to tell after one reading the story of Marmion.

The style is a very painful and laborious stringing together of lines, tipped with rhyming words. The monotonous sing-song sets your brain to whirling, and makes you dizzy.

Then by his faithfulness to minor detail Scott often mars what otherwise would be a good description. While, as in the battle scene in Marmion he makes you see clearly the picture yet you have the feeling you wish there had not been so much of it.

Still portions of Scott's poetry have a real ring and spirit that rouses you. There is a stirring action in many passages that stimulates and sends a thrill over you, but such passages are not common.

The imaginative quality is almost utterly lacking in Scott's poetical writings. Only now and then do you find any approach to imagina-

tive thought, and this only the common-place fancy as a pure writer.

Scott is not to be utterly ruled out as a poet by any means, but his poetry can not be ranked among the highest. In a way it is simple poetry, and some of it may be termed sensuous, but when measured closely by Milton's rule it falls far short of first rank.

M. S. C., '96.

College News.

THE COLLEGE REPUBLICAN CLUB CONVENTION.

A committee of delegates from the colleges of the First Department of the American Republican College League met at Burlington, Vt., February 12th, and formal organization was completed. The colleges of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont are included in the department, and delegates were present from all except Bates, Maine State, and Durham University in New Hampshire. The Chairman of the Department who is appointed by the National League is Mr. Fred B. Deberville, of the University of Vermont, at Burlington, and it was largely though his efforts that the convention was such a success. It was the original intention that after the formal work of the convention was completed a banquet should be held in the evening and among the speakers invited to be present were Hon. Chauncey M. Depew, of New York, and Congressman Barrett, of Mass-But as soon as the Republicans of achusetts. Vermont, found out that they were to be honored by the presence of such distinguished guests the Young Men's Club of the State came in and preparations were made for a magnificent celebration.

Burlington is a beautiful city for a convention of any sort, and in a recent number of the New England Magazine is a fine description of its attractions. It is not like so many of our modern cities built on the checker-board plan, but it lies on a gentle slope along the side of Lake Champlain, climbing gradually to the hill on the top of which the State University is lo-

cated. From the summit of that hill the beautiful view across the lake to the Catskill Mountains, is well worth going to see, while the several fine hotels of the city furnish material comfort for all. The Van Ness House was the headquarters of the convention, and there a business session of the convention was held. The following officers were elected: President, F. B. Deberville, University of Vermont; Vice-President, J. B. Roberts, Bowdoin; Secretary, J. Colby Bassett, Colby; Treasurer, W. A. Foster, Dartmouth; Executive Committee, E. G. Randall, University of Vermout, F. B. Deberville, University of Vermont, J. C. Minot, Bowdoin, B. W. Couch, Dartmouth, H. W. Dunn, Colby. Messrs. Basset and Roberts were appointed a committee to draft a department constitution and the following was adopted:

CONSTITUTION OF THE FIRST DEPARTMENT OF THE AMERICAN REPUBLICAN COLLEGE LEAGUE.

Article I.—Name.

This department shall be known as the Northern New England Department of the American Republican College League.

Article II.—Object.

The object of this Department shall be to further the work and principles of the American Republican College League.

Article III.—Membership.

This Department shall include the Republican clubs at the universities of Vermont, Colby, Norwich, and Durham, and the colleges of Bowdoin, Dartmouth, Bates, Maine State, and Middlebury.

Article IV .- Officers.

SECTION 1. The officers of this Department shall be a President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and an Executive Committee of five, of which the President and Secretary shall be ex-officio members.

SEC. 2. The chairman of this Department appointed by the President of the American Republican College League, shall also be the President of this Department.

Article V.—Duties of Officers.

SECTION 1. The President, Vice-President, and Secretary shall perform the usual duties of their respective offices.

SEC. 2. The Treasurer, in addition to the usual duties of his office, shall collect from the clubs the tax assessed by the American Republican College League.

SEC. 3. The Executive Committee shall have general management of the affairs of the Department at times other than the Annual Convention, and perform such other duties as are imposed by the Constitution.

Article VI.—Conventions.

This Department shall meet in convention yearly to elect officers and transact all necessary business, such convention to be called at the time and place appointed by the Executive Committee.

Article VII.—Delegates.

Each Club represented in this Department, shall be entitled to one Delegate for every twenty-five paid-up members.

Article VIII.—Dues.

Besides the regular tax imposed by the American Republican College League, each club in this Department shall be assessed the sum of one dollar per year to cover all necessary expenses incurred.

Article IX.—Miscellaneous.

Copies of the constitution of the American Republican College League and of this Department shall be in the possession of the President Secretary, and Treasurer of this Department and also of the Secretary of each Club.

Article X.—Amendments.

This Constitution may be amended by a majority vote of the delegates present at the Annual Convention.

The reports of the delegates showed remarkable prosperity in many of the colleges, and the importance of this department of political organization was made manifest. Although the League in these three states has not been made such a factor as in other states, such interest.

was shown in the work that it is evident that every college which desires to retain its prestige must have its Republican Club well organized and prosperous.

The afternoon meeting took the form of a celebration as the day was the anniversary of Lincoln's birthday, and an immense audience gathered at the Howard Opera House to listen to the eloquent oration of Hon. Chauncey M. Depew. Every county of Vermont sent a handsome delegation and the assembly consisted of as fine looking a set of men as ever came together.

In the evening a banquet was held in the Armory and the "flower of Vermont Republicanism" attended, there being beside the distinguished visitors, the governor and staff, four ex-governors, and a large number of the other state officials. Among the after-dinner speakers were Hon. Chauncey M. Depew, who created thunders of laughter and applause, Gen. B. T. McCullough, Col. George T. Childs, Hon. Albert Clarke, Hon. O. M. Barber and F. B. Deberville.

HON. R. C. SHANNON'S GIFT TO THE UNIVER-SITY LIBRARY.

Our college library has lately received a valuable case of books from the Hon Richard C. Shannon, of New York. The collection comprises about one hundred and fifty bound volumes and one hundred pamphlets, many of which were purchased during Col. Shannon's residence abroad. By this addition the number of volumes in our university library is made to exceed 30,000.

NINETY-SEVEN'S RECEPTION.

On Friday evening Feb. 8th, at Soper's Hall, '97 continued the good old custom of receiving themselves and their ladies with a few other privileged representatives from the other classes. The favored ones from the Seniors were: Miss C. M. True, Miss Blanche Lane, and Mr. A. W. Snare; Juniors, Miss A. E. Edgecomb, Miss S. B. Mathews, Mr. H. E. Hamilton; Freshmen, J. E. Stephenson, Miss A. L. Cole, and Miss Lenora Bessey.

The guests were received by the class president, the executive committee and their ladies. The hall was tastily decorated in the class colors and made a very pretty appearance. After an hour's sociality, and an address of welcome by the class president, Mr. P. F. Williams, the following programme was carried out:

Ninety-Six March,

R. M. BARKER

Peek-a-Boo,

MISS NELSON

"Johnnie" Genung,

BERT PHILBRICK

INTERMISSION

Lemon and Lavender March, Irregular Verbs March, Moonlight Saunter, GEORGE BAKER
MISS HANSON

D. L. FLYNT

Music was furnished by Dinsmore's full orchestra, and refreshments by Wheeler. At a late hour the jolly company dispersed full of merry laghter and jubilant spirit.

JUNIOR DEBATE APPOINTMENTS.

The Junior Debate appointments are as follows: Affirmative, R. P. Collins, A. S. Cole, H. W. Dunn, Negative, C. E. Hutchinson, C. B. Kimball, F. W. Peakes. The question is: Resolved, that the British form of government is superior to the American form.

The Junior ladies have elected for their poet on Presentation Day, Miss Olive L. Robbins, and for historian, Miss Bessie Pepper.

Last Thursday evening some fourteen representatives of the classes of '98 enjoyed an old fashioned candy pull at Ladies' Hall.

An interest has started up in college in snowshoeing, and several pleasant evening walks have been taken by the Snow Shoe Club.

If the "vivid imagination gained by reading poetry" has caused so large a per cent. of the Literature class to need glasses, the theory that poetry is the best cultivator of imagination is exploded. for the greatest need is among those who shun poetry.

In the Senior class of American History the following have been appointed to discuss the question, Is the Income Tax Constitutional. Affirmative, Miss Alice M. Bray and John Hed-

man. Negative, Miss Abbie E. Fountain and Hugh D. McLellan.

The Ladies' Tennis Association met Feb. 20, and elected the following officers: President, Mary S. Croswell; Vice-President Myra Nelson; Secretary and Treasurer, Florence Morrill; Executive Committee, Florence E. Dunn, Annie Pepper, Lenora Bessey.

Personals

Miss Snowdeal, of Augusta, has been visiting her sister for a few days.

Miss Cottle, '96, has been compelled to leave college on account of sickness.

H. S. Cross, '97, has for a few weeks past been teaching school in Winslow.

Last Sabbath, S. R. Robinson, '95, again supplied the Baptist pulpit in Oakland.

- D. J. Tolman, '98, has just returned from teaching a successful term of school.
- J. A. Snare, M. S. C., '95, has been visiting his brother, A. W. Snare, '95, for a few days past.

Miss Blanche Walker returned to college, Monday, much improved in health by her fortnight's rest.

Fred King, '98, who has been at his home in Portland for two weeks with an injured knee, has rejoined his class.

A large number of the students in both colleges took advantage of Washington's Birthday to visit their homes.

Owing to a severely sprained ankle, Miss Larrabee, '97, has been obliged to drop college work and go to her home.

The class of '98 is sorry to lose for a time, Miss Cole who has left college to take charge of the Abbott Free High School.

H. M. Printiss, M. S. C., now mail clerk on the Belfast and Burnham road, was the guest of C. P. Kittredge the other day.

'96 is glad to greet again a former member, Miss Nellie Patten. Miss Patten is visiting friends in town for several weeks. A. J. Dunton, '97, is now added to the list of those who have been obliged to leave college for a while because of trouble with their eyes.

The engagement is announced of Fred M. Padelford, '96, and Miss Bessie Pepper, '96. Congratulations are extended to them by the Echo.

The Faculty

Last Wednesday afternoon, Prof. Warren gave an illustrated lecture on Art at the Coburn Classical Institute.

Dr. Warren delivered his lecture on "The City of Florence," in Bangor, recently. The Bangor papers spoke very highly of the lecture.

Prof. Roberts lectured at the Waterville High School, Washington's Birthday. Friday evening, he lectured on "Education" at the Coburn Classical Institute. The lecture was in the interest of the Base Ball Association.

Friday evening of last week, Dr. Whitman addressed the students of Worcester Academy. Saturday evening he attended the reunion and banquet of the Massachusetts Alumni Association of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity. Sunday was spent in Boston. In the forenoon Dr. Whitman preached in the Clarendon St. Church in the afternoon he addressed the Boston Y. M. C. A., and in the evening preached at the Commonwealth Avenue Church.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

The next number of the Echo will be a Y. M. C. A. number, and the reports of the work of last year will be given in full.

Mrs. Claffin, a returned missionary from Africa, gave a very interesting talk on the work in Africa at the union meeting of the association last Tuesday evening.

The annual meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association for the election of officers was held last Sunday afternoon. Reports of the year's work were made by the retiring officers and committees. The reports show conclusive-

ly that this has been the best year in the history of the association. It has seen the establishment of daily prayer groups, of a missionary interest in college, and of a systematic and progressive course of Bible study. The devotional meetings were never so largely attended before, nor carried on with so much enthusiasm. About sixty of the students are in regular attendance at the Bible classes. In a word the association is taking the prominent place that it should take in college life. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, F. M. Padelford; Vice-President, C. L. Snow; Corresponding Secretary, D. L. Flynt; Treasurer, F. E. Taylor; Recording Secretary, C. E. Herrick.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

The association has been well represented in Mr. Snow's meetings across the river for the last few Sundays.

The election of officers for the ensuing year occurred Feb. 12. The following were chosen: Jessie E. Pepper, President; Hattie Vigue, Vice-President; Mattie Tracey, Corresponding Secretary; Lenora Bessey, Recording Secretary; Edith Cook, Treasurer.

Five members of the association attended the convention of the Massachnsetts and Rhode Island State Associations, held Feb. 22-24, at Waltham. The Colby representatives were Miss Graves, Miss Chilcott, Miss Pepper, Miss Ilsley, Miss Gertrude Ilsley. It was a particularly interesting and profitable convention. A full report will soon be given.

THE LECTURE COURSE.

The third lecture in the course was given by Pres. B. L. Whitman, Friday evening, Feb. 15. The subject of the lecture was "The Revival of Patriotism." It is needless to comment upon this lecture, wherever delivered it has been considered the ablest and most finished address of our able and popular President.

Rev. Matt S. Hughes, of Portland, closed the course, Friday, Feb. 22. Mr. Hughes spoke

upon "The Evolution of Woman." The large audience in attendance attested the popularity of Mr. Hughes in Waterville. The lecture gave a fair, common sense and broad-minded view of the position which woman is taking in the industrial, educational, social and political worlds.

The course has been a decided financial success. One hundred and thirty dollars has been cleared. This means a great deal to the association; it means that with the aid of the subscription list, we shall probably be able to send eight or ten men to Northfield next summer.

Alumni Notes

'50

Charles Fairman, professor of mathematics in Shurtleff College, Ill., died recently.

62

Hon. R. C. Shannon has recently presented the library of Colby University with a valuable collection of books numbering two hundred and fifty.

'75

Leslie C. Cornish has been elected Secretary and Treasurer of the Maine State Bar Association.

סקיי

A. P. Soule, agent of the American Book Co., was in the city on Tuesday, Feb. 19.

Rev. C. E. Owen. of Houlton, Me., preached in the Waterville Baptist Church on Sunday the 24th inst.

'90

The Congregational Church and parish of Belfast have extended an invitation to Rev. A. B. Patten, of Gorham, N. H., to become pastor of the Belfast Church.

'93

Miss Mabel Irish, of Buckfield, is visiting in town.

Cyrus Flint Stimson has been recently licensed to preach by a Massachusetts Conference by special recommendation of Yale Divinity School of which Mr. Stimson is a member. This is an exceptional honor as the only other member of Mr. Stimson's class who is allowed to preach is an ordained minister and a Ph.D. Mr. Stimson has thus far preached at Roxbury, Mass., Milton, Mass., Bridgeport, Conn., and several other places and has met with flattering success.

'94

E. C. Clark was at the Bricks on Monday, Feb. 18.

Clippings

LONGINGS.

'Tis strange.
When Duty's voice sounds clear,
We idle lie;
When opportunites appear
We pass them by.

'Tis strange
What most we long to do
Is left undone;
We wait our timely moments through
Till they are gone.

'Tis strange
When noble thoughts inspire,
Our hearts misgive;
We find the lives we most admire
So hard to live.

'Tis strange
We hope to gain the prize
Without the cost,
And thus the gift that in us lies
Is often lost

O, for the willing, tireless heart, Content to play the humble part, Content to toil to gain the prize, Content to make the sacrifice; To reach at last the grand ideal, And make its dear ambition real.

-Bown Magazine

THE BOY AND THE WORLD.

On boyhood's summit radiant he stands,

With heart on fire, and oh! the world he sees;

Queen cities thround upon vast, pleasant leas,

The charm of quiet hamlets, and the sands

Of golden rivers, while far-off expands

The sea—its silences and mysteries;

And love's light roseate falling soft on these,

And irised hope arched high o'er all the lands,

O visions beauteous! O hopes sublime!

Well, well for us, that journey wear!ly

Through torrid wastes, towards you to turn sometimes—

As toward some fairy isle in memories' sea—

Forgetting these in dreams of that bright clime

Where once we roved, heart high and fancy free.

—The Ories

I WONDER.

I wonder where my money goes
And yet I ought to know;
For boots and hats and coats and shoes
And pipes and gloves and oyster stews;
Tobacco in my pipe to use
And liquid which the German brews,
Frat. Chapter and athletic dues,
Ball tickets and the college crews,
Y. M. C. A., the daily news
And beggars whom I can't refuse,
Car fares, "set ups" and bets I lose
And pawns, redeemed again from Jews,
New novelettes to cure the blues,
Class pictures, pins and college views

A SENIOR'S PLEA.

Dear father, once you said, "My son,
To manhood you have grown;
Make others trust you, trust yourself,
And learn to stand alone."
Now father, soon I graduate,
And those who long have shown
How well they trust me, want their cash,
And I can stand alone.—Trinity Tablet
Breathes there a man with soul so dead
Who never to himself has said,
As he stubbed his toe against the bed,
!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

AT MIDNIGHT.

THEN.-

With my blue-eyed Bessie,
In the brilliant hall,
I waltzed to the gayest music,
At the "Nineteenth Annual Ball."

NOW .-

With my blue-eyed Bobby,
In the darkened hall,
I pace to the childish music
Of the "Umteenth Nightly Bawl."
Wrinkle

A WINTER NIGHT.
Keenly the winter blasts blow,
Merrily over the snow,
Laughing and careless we go
To the sleigh-bells' bright tune;
Snow laden trees flash past,
Ouward our sleigh glides fast,
Shadows around us are cast
By the light of the moon.

Bracing and cold is the air,
Away, then, with worldly care.
Take of gay folly thy share,
And let pleasure hold away,
Joy and gaiety borrow,
Think not of grief and sorrow,
Trouble not with to-morrow—
Be contented today.

el.

Ex

College World.

Examinations have been abolished at Cornell. Henry Clark, professor of botany at Chicago University, is not 21 years old.

John D. Rockefeller has donated something over \$3,000,000 to Chicago University.

In the past 12 years Yale has scored 5,614 points in foot ball to her opponents' 119.

Harvard has a photograph of every graduate since 1872, numbering in all about 26,000.

Syracuse will soon have a system of electric bells to summon the students to recitation.

The first Greek Letter Fraternity in America, Phi Beta Kappa, was established in 1776.

Cornell is the only University in the East that has not adopted the cap and gown this year.

There are prospects of the Leland Stanford University being enlarged to three times its present size.

Chicago University has purchased the valuable library of the historian Bancroft, including his manuscripts.

The University of Berlin has 8,343 students in attendance. This is the largest institution of its kind in the world.

Daniel Webster was editor-in chief of the first college paper in the United States. It was published at Dartmouth.

The Misses Frances Willard, Maria Mitchell and Amelia B. Edwards have been granted the degree of LL. D. by colleges

Among the three thousand students registered at Harvard University, four hundred are actively engaged in athletics.

Daily papers are published at the following

institutions: Harvard, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Wisconsin, Leland Stanford, Cornell, Brown and Princeton.

The question in the coming debate between the University of Michigan and Northwestern University is, "Resolved, That the United States should build and control 'Nicaragua Canal.'"

According to a recent investigation of games, foot ball is supposed to have been played as early as the eighth century by the Japanese, who considered an exercise suitable for training soldiers.

The London Athletic Club has accepted the the challenge of the New York Athletic Club to send a team to this country next summer to compete with a representative team of American athletes.

The faculty of the University of Chicago have declared that any student to whose work is attached a condition shall be prohibited from taking part in any university entertainment, athletic or otherwise. This rule is directed especially against the glee and mandolin clubs.

Harvard is the oldest institution of learning in the United States, having existed 256 years; William and Mary's College comes next in point of age, being 201 years old; Yale ranks third with 193 years of existence; Dartmouth, seventh, Williams eighth, and Amherst tenth.

Governor Flower, of New York, has signed the anti-hazing bill, passed recently by the legislature. The bill imposes a fine of not less than \$10 nor more than \$100, or imprisonment of not less than 30 days nor more than a year upon all students caught hazing or aiding the affair in any way.

Foot ball captains for 1895: Harvard, C. Brewer; Princeton, Lea; Pennsylvania, Williams; Yale, Thorne; Williams, Hickey; Dartmouth, McCormack; Trinity, Langford; Virginia, Mudd; Lafayette, Boericke; Brown, Nott; Amherst, Pratt; Cornell, Wyckoff; Michigan, Henninger; Chicago, Allen; Illinois, Hotchkiss; Minnesota, Larson.

The Lombard Review has the following: "In a co-educational college the need of a pronoun

of a common gender is often felt. It is awkward to say: 'Each student should be in his (or her) place at the proper time.' 'It is for the interest of the college that every student conduct himself (or herself) in an orderly manner.' Some one has suggested the word 'se' as such a common gender pronoun. Then, by analogy, the possessive case would be 'sis' and the objective case would be 'sim.' It is said that it is only necessary to put it into use. If each man or woman who writes would use it we would soon become accustomed to it and readers would be glad of his practice and applaud him for it. Who has a better right than college students to lead in linguistic reform? Then 'Each student should be sis we would say: plrce.' 'Every student should conduct simself in an orderly manner,' and the like. Why not?"—Prof. W. D. Shipman.

Efforts are being made at Brown to put down "cribbing."

There is not likely to be any Yale-Harvard freshman base ball game this year on account of the actions of the freshmen at the concert given by the Yale Glee, Banjo and Mandolin Clubs.

President Elliot of Harvard has some vigorous utterances about foot-ball in his recent annual report. Here are a few of his sentences:

"The game of foot ball grows worse and worse as regards foul and violent play and the number and gravity of the injuries which the players suffer. It has become perfectly clear that the game as now played is unfit for college use. The rules of the game are at present such as to cause inevitably a large number of broken bones, sprains and wrenches, even during trial or practice games played legitimately; and they also permit those who play with reckless violence or with shrewd violations of the rules to gain thereby great advantages.

The state of mind of the spectators at a hardfought foot-ball match at Springfield, New York or Philadelphia, cannot but suggest the query how far these assemblages differ at heart from the throngs which enjoy the prize fight, cock fight, or bull fight, or which in other centuries

delighted in the sports of the Roman arena. Several fatal accidents have happened this year to school boys and college students on the football field; and in every strenuous game now played, whether for practice or in an intercollegiate or other competition, there is the everpresent liability to death on the field.

Extravagant expenditure for the teams throughout the season, and by the spectators at the principal games, continues to disgust the advocates of simple and rational manly sports."

Foot ball as played by college men, just on account of its elements of danger, does more to develope a quick, cool judgment than any other game I know. We do not send our sons to college and expect them to play tag and copenhagen.—Pres. Andrews of Brown University.



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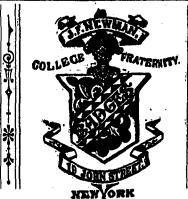
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