

# The Colby Echo.

VOL. XIX.

WATERVILLE, MAINE, MAY 11, 1895.

No. 14

## The Colby Echo.

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

COLBY UNIVERSITY.

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

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

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

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

Printed at the Sentinel Office, Waterville Maine.

## Editorial

IN the base ball games played this term the record for Colby has not been a bad one. Of course we have not met the formidable teams we shall later, and our success thus far is not an absolute guarantee that we shall of necessity carry off the palms of victory in the coming contests. We must still be as untiring in our vigilance and practice if we would continue to have the state base ball championship pennant floating over our base ball field for yet another year.

OUR campus in addition to its fine set of buildings and prettily kept grounds is now presenting an attractive scene of varied activities. Any one with even a passing glance can see that we are awake and mean business. The tennis courts all being repaired; the athletic track under process of construction; the improvements made upon the base ball diamond and in the grand stands, are among the many things which show that Colby is ready to maintain and increase in real worth and meaning the reputation which it has already won in Athletics.

WORK upon the running and bicycling track, begun a week ago Monday, is now progressing finely. The track will in all probability be ready for the cinders by the 25th of this month. But as was stated in the last meeting of the Athletic Association ready cash is always acceptable in most any enterprise. Accordingly it would be a great accommodation for the persons who have the matter in hand if those who can do so, would pay their subscriptions now instead of waiting until the close of the term. None, of course, are under obligations to do this unless they are so inclined.

THE real object of a college education is to make manly men and womanly women of us in the highest degree possible. And in a college like ours many are the avenues open for activities and for testing our mental, moral and religious characters. We cannot afford to neglect any phase of healthy development or carefulness in whatever line it may chance to be—especially when it borders upon the influence of our examples upon one another. With these thoughts in view it will be well for us to put into practice the admirable suggestions of

President Whitman in his excellent talk to us on Thursday evening of last week. For he touched upon many vital and important points wherein we will all admit that immediate reform is possible and very desirable.

THIS issue of the ECHO brings to a close the labors of the present editing board. As we retire we wish to express our appreciation of the co-operation we have received from the student body and from others interested in the welfare of Colby. We most-sincerely hope and expect that the incoming board of editors will take up their work heartily and advance the Colby ECHO to yet greater efficiency and popularity; and continue to make it a periodical, in every sense of the word, truly representative of our college life and spirit; an organ through which college reforms and measures may be championed; in fact, a paper we shall all be proud of, and eager to read.

## A LITTLE SWISS CHRONICLE.

### II.

GRACE M. COBURN, '98.

INTERLAKEN, AUG. 17, '98.

Today we have had a treat. We have been on the mountain-top. We went up by the little mountain railway that winds itself like a great snake up Schynige Platte. Each car has a separate engine. These engines are crazy looking affairs, and might have been built on ship-board where ideas of horizontals are rather uncertain. They remind me more than anything else of a kangaroo going up hill and pushing a baby carriage. The kangaroo comes down the mountain backwards, too keep the carriage from running off the track, and Jack and Jill and the rest of us from tumbling down and breaking our crowns.

We went through a number of long tunnels on our way. They were suffocating, and dark as a pocket, but every time we emerged we

found a finer view spread out before us. I think the man who named Interlaken must have stood on the side of Schynige Platte when he did so. Lake Thun and Lake Brienz stretch away on either side in their bed among the mountains. and the smiling valley of Interlaken lies literally "between the lakes." Now the glacial river Aar rushes along through the valley connecting the two lakes, but one can easily imagine that the lakes themselves closed over the interval, years and years ago—at least, in the time of the flood. Every inch of available ground on the mountain sides is cultivated. In fact, some of the gardens are so steep, that squashes and pumpkins would certainly fall off the vines and roll down hill if there were any. I wonder if this is the reason that they stick to cultivating potatoes, carrots and turnips and other things that grow underground. Swiss chalets are dotted everywhere in a Swiss landscape. They remind me of an old mother hen with their broad eaves stretching out protectingly on either side, I can imagine the stones on top are little chickens peeping through their mother's feathers.

The view from the summit of Schynige Platte is something inspiring. We leave Interlaken with its busy hotels and the hundred of tourists hurrying to and fro on one side of the mountain and on the other side we are admitted to a new world amid the solitude of snow and ice. The Jungfrau seems much nearer than before. But she no longer appears as the Alpine queen; a line of other peaks stretches from right to left across the horizon, the Eiger, Moench, Wetterhorn and many others, their snowy sides gleaming in the sunshine. It seemed like a place to think high thoughts and form high purposes which would be a lasting inspiration after one had descended to the valley. I looked around for poets and philosophers, and a few philanthropists, who must have resorted hither, but all I saw was a crowd of dusty Germans, drinking their eternal beer at the small round iron tables with which Europe is polka dotted. We had a bottle of Seltzer lemonade to keep them company. It bears a sickly resemblance to both lemonade and soda water, without the distinctive merits of either. Mary has never tasted

any soda water, which is one of the many good things which are partial to America.

Before we came away we took a good look through the telescope at the glaciers on the sides of Jungfrau and Moench. Mary tried to teach me to pronounce Moench. You begin with "Moen" to rhyme with fern, and end up with a sneeze! We were much in hopes of seeing some party ascend the Jungfrau, tied together with a clothes-line in the usual fashion, but it being Friday, I suppose no one dared to venture. The next time we come to Switzerland, I am going to climb the Jungfrau myself, not on foot but in the mountain railway that every one is talking about, and which is pretty sure of being put through. Mamma says she thinks it sacrilegious to run a railway up the beautiful Jungfrau, but I have no such scruples.

I bought a bunch of edelweiss of a little boy with his hair growing through the top of his hat, the last thing before we left Schynige Platte. I am going to press them with cotton around their centres to carry home. They grow high up in the mountains among the ice and snow. They are soft and furry and white like pussy-willows, only they are shaped more like daisies. The edelweiss is the darling of native and tourist alike. Ever so many people wear a sprig of it in their hats. I told Aunt Mary about a picture I saw at the World's Fair called the "Edelweiss Picker" representing a boy lying dead at the foot of a high cliff with a bunch of coveted blossoms clasped in his hand. Aunt Mary took the opportunity to observe that "she expected the Exposition was rather a failure." Mamma and I exerted all our eloquence to set Aunt Mary right, but it is astonishing how many other people labor under the same impression.

Mary has been quite nice to me today. On the whole she improves on acquaintance. Some people are like frosted cake with the sweetest part all on the outside, but Mary is more after the order of a cream-puff. Still I never expect to like her half so well as the girls I know at home.

AUG. 20.—My cousin Mary is a pedestrian wonder. We have been off on a number of

long walks together, lately—that is, what I call long walks, three or four miles—but today she has been up the Wengenalp with an English family—a round trip of twenty-five miles, and she appeared at *table d'hôte* tonight looking as fresh as a pink. She can row and swim, ride horseback, play tennis and golf—everything of the kind, in fact, but ride a bicycle which English people regard with holy horror. "Some women ride the bicycle in England," says Aunt Mary, "but no ladies."

AUG. 22—We had two English gentlemen for our vis-a-vis at dinner, who turn out to be old friends of my cousin and aunt, from London. Aunt Mary says they are two young barristers of five and twenty. I wonder which she takes for five and which for twenty.

SEPT. 1—The two young Englishmen have not gone yet. It seems that when they were boys they were sent to a "boarding school for the sons of gentlemen" not far from here, and now they come to Switzerland every summer for their vacation. Their alpenstocks are burned with names from top to bottom, so I think if they should climb one more mountain they would run it into the ground! Of course there is nothing strange about their coming to Interlaken, for every one comes to Interlaken who visits the Bernese Oberland, and there is nothing strange about their coming to this hotel, for it is one of the pleasantest ones here; in fact there is nothing strange about it anyway except that they only expected to stay two or three days, and they have been here over a week already.

(To be continued)

## SYMPOSIUM ON ATHLETICS.

### WHAT CAN WE DO TO HELP COLBY'S ATHLETICS?

I am heartily in favor of encouraging athletic sports in every legitimate way. The day of the college prank and the dormitory raid is past. There has been an improvement in the *morale* of college life, and athletic games have come to take their place. There is in all students a certain varying degree of animal spirit, which must find

vent in some vigorous form. The aim in our college sports should be to give an equal opportunity to all who wish to indulge in them. All cannot play on the "Varsity," therefore, class games should be played and a class league formed. This will apply to baseball and football both, and such a plan would serve to train and season good material for the "Varsity." Athletics should not be for the exclusive few.

Every possible stimulus should be given to track athletics, in many particulars, the most respectable branch of college sports, for they open the field to a wider number, and give the individual a better all-round physical development. It is pleasant to note the athletic interest aroused among students and faculty by the new track now building, and it is not an uncommon sight to see any bright afternoon on the athletic field from forty to fifty students engaged in the different sports, base ball, foot ball, tennis and track work.

The best results, however, can only be obtained by putting all branches of college athletics under the control of one body, like the new Athletic Association recently organized. Above all things, we must have purity in our athletics, for professionalism, if allowed to continue, will ultimately kill collegiate competitive sports.

With base-ball, foot-ball, tennis, and track athletics united in one organization under a loyal and intelligent supervision, with the proper *esprit de corps* on the part of the student-body, and a sympathetic understanding between faculty and students, much can be accomplished by such an organization as the new Colby Athletic Association in widening the sphere of athletic activity to the whole body of students, in removing the reproaches often brought upon scholarship by the class standing and conduct of college athletes, and in elevating the plane of college athletics in this State, and setting a standard that our sister colleges will be compelled to follow. PROF. J. WM. BLACK.

The time has now arrived when the students of Colby have a chance to show what they can do in track athletics and field sports. Hitherto

there has been no room for complaint even if the interest in these lines has been small and achievement consequently in the same degree. But now, with a cinder track approaching completion and a competent instructor on the grounds, every opportunity is offered for doing what students elsewhere have long since been engaged in.

I believe it to be the *duty* of every student at least, to try to excel in some particular line of athletics. The earliest instance of a hundred yards runner we find, if my memory serves me, was Achilles, the "swift-of-foot;" yet, if we were to believe the account of an eminent Greek philosopher, this same Achilles once had a long distance race with a tortoise, and the latter, with the advantage of only a slight handicap, came out winner.

However the philosopher may have accounted for the victory, the story serves to illustrate the point which we wish to make, that rarely is it true that a long distance runner is good in a short run, or a 220-yards man in a 100-yards dash. But whether a man be good in long, short, or middle distances, can not be determined in a day, a week, or a year, but "only in some long and complete period" of probation. "Billy" Downs, one of the fast middle-distance runners of Harvard, reached maturity only after four or five years of training.

In every case, of course, experience alone can demonstrate whether a man be capable of running any distance so as to excel in that distance.

If, however, running be out of the question, other lines of endeavor lie open to the student and athlete. Edward Buell Bloss, the best man Harvard ever had in the running broad jump, and the one who, if we mistake not, holds the intercollegiate record for that jump, discovered in one day, almost by accident, while in the Academy in Exeter, that he was greatly the superior to those men who had specially trained with reference to this event for the interscholastic sports then impending with a rival institution. L. P. Sheldon, of Yale, who has also made his record in the running broad jump, began his career at Phillips, Andover, by trying high jumps.

These examples serve to illustrate the importance of knowing ourselves. Finally, the spirit and enthusiasm, if not the actual achievement, of the Bangor and Portland High Schools might be an example for us.

PROF. C. B. STETSON.

The best thing to be done for athletics is to keep them pure, both in their influence and in their surroundings. The second thing is to give them dignified recognition as an important part of college training. Third, they should not be allowed to encroach upon or to displace the more essential moral and intellectual pursuits.

To accomplish these results, let the best students engage heartily in the college sports, lending the weight of their character while doing so; let the faculty and students, with their best clothes on, attend the games and invite the presence of influential people; at the same time, let renewed emphasis be placed upon the work of the class-room.

PROF. LABAN E. WARREN.

What is necessary for success in Athletics supposing there is nothing to start with? The most important thing is good management, next good captains then good athletes; these last named are however not born but made. But how can they be obtained? To speak generally—for what applies to one branch of athletics will to another—let the men be willing if necessary to sacrifice something of a social nature to fulfill their obligations as athletes; let all be willing to “come out” and try; then if they can accomplish nothing it is no fault of their own; let them feel an obligation to do what they can for the college; let them keep in good physical condition all the year; let them learn the rudiments of athletic contests during the winter months and then be ready to improve the whole of the short out-of-door season and avoid that period of “getting lame” which generally lasts ten days or longer.

A second nine and a second eleven should be maintained with managers and captains, playing regular scheduled games, then these managers—

if they prove to be good ones—should succeed the first managers the next year. The practice of sometimes being compelled to set a team out of all new material is thus avoided.

Not a less important factor is the hearty cooperation of the Faculty, for students are very likely to judge athletic work by the attitude the Faculty takes toward it.

These are some of the necessary conditions for success in athletics in any college or fitting school; now if they do not exist at Colby let the proper authorities regulate these conditions as they would any other college branch, for Athletics have come to stay.

PROF. JACKSON.

In order that athletics at Colby may become what we wish them to be, it is necessary that the men in college should feel a more personal responsibility in the matter. Probably two-thirds of all the healthy men at Colby could excel in some department of athletics if they could only be made to think so. The idea that athletes are born, not made, is largely a mistaken one. An ordinary man who will work regularly and faithfully is always worth more in the long run than a gifted one who is careless.

JORDAN, '95.

What is needed at Colby to promote the success of athletics is just what is needed in any other college, or indeed in any pursuit in life and that is unselfishness. I mean unselfishness in its broadest sense. The tendency in college athletics where so many are concerned, is for a man to depend too much upon others to do the work. Everyone is eager for the honor and the fun, but where athletics encroach upon plans for his own pleasure, he is prone to think that others can do that part of the work. The spirit which will make a man put self into the background, do his own share of the work and a good deal more of it if needed, and unhesitatingly obey the orders of the captain of his team be he freshman or senior, is what will make athletics boom in any college or anywhere. Society

selfishness is just as evil in its results as individual selfishness. The best man for the place is the rule to go by, whether of one's own society or not, and the man who carries society spirit and individual prejudice into athletics is the man athletics can do very well without.

H. W. WATKINS '96.

One half of the time which nature demands of a man for physical exercise would develop him almost to the limit of his ability in some branch of athletic sports. A very large majority of men can attain to at least a moderate degree of excellence in some branch.

All of these men should come out. Such active interest and participation would not only encourage but would compel better work as each would have to work harder to maintain his position. And more than that it would greatly benefit the average man, an object which ought to be placed before all others.

The creation of a healthy class spirit would bring about such a result as nothing else could.

FRED GETCHELL, '98.

In my opinion the greatest need of our athletics at present is individual work by a larger number of students. There is not a man in college who could not go into some branch of athletics with profit to himself and to the college. He might develop ability before unsuspected and whether he did or not the effect would be almost equally good. It is this idea that no one ought to go into athletics who cannot make a star, that causes most of the trouble. If every man in college would take hold somewhere and do his best, the result would be good for all concerned. The best man would be found for every place, the rivalry could not fail to improve the quality of the work, the interest would be active and general, and the men themselves would be stronger, healthier and happier.

HARRY W. DUNN, '96.

How can I help athletic sports? To those in college acquainted with the financial standing of the different associations, the first answer

would be with your pocket-book; but on further consideration we see that is a sign of inferior athletic sports as well as a hinderance to their development. Pay your annual dues and no more. The most of the money should come from the public, not benevolent friends, but from the sport loving community which gets what it pays for as well as paying for what it gets.

A way more helpful than generous contributions is to show sympathy and enthusiasm in every event. How many men not directly connected with a team are on the field during practice to encourage the players, or in the gymnasium to assist the captain in caring for the injured men. In every case the manager tries to secure the best results so unfavorable criticism is not in order. At our present stage of athletic development criticise those who do not enter a contest but on no conditions discourage those who are trying.

The best way to help athletic sports is by entering the contests. There is too little rivalry for position at Colby. Every man has a place to fill on the field and in the gymnasium as well as in the class-room. It is a duty he owes himself, and his college to fill that position with every ounce of brain and muscle that he possesses and not simply to fall into the position.

If athletic sports have the present standing in college when so few and not always the best men enter what would it be if all the students strove to enter? This end cannot be attained until each man who does not enter has been tried and found wanting. When the contests become exciting, then and not till then will the gate receipts pay the expenses of our teams. To help athletic sports, give muscle and brain not merely money.

BENJ. E. COFFIN, '96.

This is a question that every student of Colby should ask himself, and having asked should act in accordance with his honest convictions. I believe that one of the best ways to promote athletics in our college is, for every man to pay promptly his dues to the respective treasurers. It matters not how much athletic ability is possessed, without money it cannot be developed.



In past years we have not properly backed up our athletics. Last year one hundred and fifty members of the Base Ball Association, whose annual dues amounted to \$750.00, paid less than \$200. These figures reveal one weakness in our athletics; if we wish to make a success of athletics in college, every man must feel the responsibility of giving financial support.

H. E. HAMILTON, '96.

What can we do to help athletics at Colby? That question is perplexing the students of Colby today more than ever before. We are about to enter upon a new enterprise, track athletics. As you all know, a new enterprise must have strong financial backing in order to be successful. At the head of every department in athletics should be the man most fitted for that place. What does that mean? It means that we should forget all society feeling and choose the one best fitted to lead.

Next fall Colby enters upon her fifth year in foot ball. Will we advance or retreat? It depends on you, students of Colby, whether we go forward or backward. We must have a coach for at least a month, games at least once a week during the season, and what most of all we need is a strong financial backing. If we make the advance that I think we will, every one who is loyal to their alma mater will respond to our calls for help.

C. K. BROOKS, '98.

## College News.

### THE NEW RUNNING TRACK.

During the progress of the construction of the running track it has been found necessary to build a new fence on the north side of the campus, to move the grand stand, to do considerable grading, and to make preparations for drainage. These improvements will carry the total cost of the track beyond the cost originally estimated, but when completed they will give Colby one of the best and most compact athletic grounds existing east of Boston.

The total outlay estimated for the improve-

ments above indicated is \$750. In addition to the \$575 mentioned in the last issue of the ECHO, \$40 has recently been provided by Judge Bonney, Col. Shannon and L. C. Cornish, Esq.; also \$6 by Mr. Spaulding and Mr. Dunbar, of this city. In this summary it will be seen that the committee needs some \$130 more to complete the work proposed. It is hoped that the alumni and friends of the college who are interested in athletics will promptly avail themselves of the opportunity to help us out in our present plans.

Subscriptions to the track fund may be sent to the undersigned,

W. S. BAYLEY,

For the Track Committee.

### THE ECONOMIC SEMINARY.

At its third meeting last Monday evening, the Colby Economic Seminary was favored by an exhaustive and able paper of Mr. Fred Bryant's upon the "History of the Tariff from 1816 to 1832."

### THE FRESHMEN AWARDS.

Among the gentlemen the first prize for the Freshmen Reading was awarded to Everett C. Herrick, the second to Frederic A. King; the winner of the first prize for the ladies was Miss Helen G. Sullivan, the second to Miss Lenora Bessey. After the reading occurred the customary cane rush, and as a result the class of '98 was treated to sodas by City Marshal McFadden.

### THE Y. W. C. A. ENTERTAINMENT.

April 26th the young ladies of the college gave a very fine entertainment in the Baptist vestry. The program was attractive and novel, and in every feature the whole evening's entertainment reflected great credit and much merited praise upon those who took part and had the matter in charge. The sociable was a financial success, some \$40 being cleared which will be used to send Y. W. C. A. delegates to the Northfield Summer School.

Once more the ladies of '97 have displayed their hospitality to their twin class, and even their former efforts have not been overshadowed by the last. This time Ladies Hall opens its doors to the Sopohmoric Band. The hall and cozy parlors had been decorated most attractively with the colors of the gentlemen's class, flowers in profusion lent their fragrance to the occasion, comfortable chairs and divans piled high with cushions were found in every nook and corner. In short, nothing that could contribute to the enjoyment of the evening was overlooked. The unrivalled brilliancy of the class was seen when twelve profound questions, concerning all nations, were found to be answered correctly in nearly every case. In the auction sale the bidding was very sharp and there was a prize with every package. Ices and confections were served in the dining hall, after which promenades on the lawn were enjoyed by many. An ode had been written for the occasion and a delightful evening was brought to a close by singing this and other class songs and giving the class yells. Even the representatives of the other classes must have gone away convinced that "Of all the nineties ever seen, Ninety-seven is the queen." The Senior class was represented by Mr. Bryant and Miss Tozier; the Juniors by Miss Farr and Mr. Fuller; the Freshmen by Miss Mabel Humphrey and Mr. Wellman.

On Friday of last week, Mr. Chiba delivered in Madison an illustrated lecture upon Japan, and spoke twice Sunday at Mt. Vernon upon Japan and missionary work there.

### BASE BALL.

COLBY 17, M. C. I. 3.

The base ball season of '95 was opened very propitiously for Colby on Fast Day, by a game with M. C. I., at Waterville.

Our new nine covered itself with glory and won the entire confidence of the student body and our friends in town. We expected to win but who could hope for such a glorious victory over a team which has won from Colby so often

and is apparently as strong as ever. To be sure her error column presents rather a cloudy appearance, but that could not be otherwise when Colby kept her hits on the ground as she did upon that occasion.

The fielding of Colby was nearly perfect and the batting was hard with the hits well bunched. All the six new men showed up remarkably well, while the old ones both by their fielding and batting proved to us anew that we have not placed our confidence in them in vain. Patterson pitched his usual brilliant game holding the visitors down to four hits and was well supported by Coffin. For the visitors Chadbourne and Summers did the best work. A pretty double play was executed by Chadbourne unassisted, and Orcutt.

The result of this our first game is very encouraging. If the good work continues as it has begun, Colby will certainly hold the pennant for another season. The score:

#### COLBYS.

	AB	R	1B	TB	PO	A	E
McLellan 2,	5	0	0	0	0	1	0
Burton, m,	4	2	2	2	4	0	0
Patterson, p,	5	1	1	1	1	3	0
Coffin, c,	5	2	2	1	3	5	0
Thompson, 1,	3	2	1	1	7	0	0
Brooks, l,	3	3	2	2	0	0	0
Hanson, r,	5	4	2	2	1	0	0
Jackson, s,	4	2	3	3	3	2	1
Austin, 3,	4	1	0	0	1	0	1
Total,	41	17	12	14	21	11	2

#### M. C. I.

	AB	R	1B	TB	PO	A	E
Ferguson, L,	3	0	0	0	0	0	3
Chadbourne, 3,	2	0	0	0	2	1	1
Moore, s,	4	0	1	1	0	1	3
Friend, 1 & c,	4	0	1	1	4	1	2
Mudgett, m,	4	0	0	0	1	1	0
Orcutt, 2,	2	1	0	0	3	0	3
Tibbetts, r,	2	1	0	0	1	0	0
Summers, c & 1,	3	1	1	1	9	0	0
Mildram, p & r,	3	0	2	3	1	1	1
Wright, p,	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total,	28	3	4	5	21	5	13

#### SCORE BY INNINGS.

Innings,	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Colby,	0	0	0	7	2	0	2-17
M. C. I.	0	3	0	0	0	0	0-3

Earned runs, Colby 1. Three base hit, Coffin. Two base hit, Mildram. Stolen bases, McLellan, Patterson 2, Thompson, 2, Coffin 3, Brooks 3, Hanson 3, Jackson 2, Austin, Ferguson, Orcutt 2, Tibbetts 2, Summers. First base on error, Colby 7; M. C. I., 2. First base on balls, by Patterson 4, by Mildram 6. Struck out, by Patterson, Ferguson, Moore 2, Friend, by Mildram, McLellan 2, Patterson 3, Thompson, Hanson, Austin 2. Umpire, Roxie. Time, 2 hrs.



## COLBY 18, KENTS HILL 8.

## COLBY.

	AB	R	1B	TB	PO	A	E
McLellan, 2,	6	1	2	2	1	4	1
Burton m,	5	3	0	0	2	0	0
Patterson, p & l,	6	3	2	4	1	3	2
Coffin c,	3	2	1	3	7	0	0
Thompson 1,	4	1	1	2	11	0	1
Jackson, s,	4	2	0	0	4	1	0
McFadden, r,	6	1	0	0	0	0	0
Desmond, p & l,	4	3	2	2	0	3	1
Austin, 3,	5	2	2	2	1	4	1
Totals,	43	18	10	15	27	15	6

## KENT'S HILL,

	AB	R	1B	TB	PO	A	E
Stevens. W., c,	5	2	2	2	10	1	2
Gould, 3 & s,	5	1	0	0	0	1	2
Wight, 1,	4	1	2	2	5	2	0
Lufkin, p & 2	5	1	1	3	2	1	1
Crafts, m,	3	0	0	0	1	2	0
Tyler, 1 & 3,	5	0	0	0	2	0	2
Hatch, s & 1,	4	1	2	2	1	0	5
Stevens, H. R., 2 & p.,	3	2	1	1	3	1	7
Sinclair, R,	4	0	1	1	0	0	0
Totals,	38	8	9	11	24	8	19

Innings,	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Colby,	1	2	7	0	0	1	1	6	x-18
Kent's Hill,	0	0	0	0	6	1	0	1	0-8

Earned runs, Kent's Hill 2. Two base hits, Patterson 2, Thompson. Three base hits, Coffin, Lufkin. Bases stolen, McLellan, Burton, Coffin, Jackson, Austin, Stevens, W. S., Hatch. Bases on balls, by Patterson 1, by Desmond 1, by Lufkin 6. Struck out, by Patterson 4, by Desmond 1, by Lufkin 8, by Stevens, H. R., 1. Passed balls, Stevens W., 3. Umpire, Hoxie and Bennett. Time 2 hrs., 20 m.

## COLBY 10, KENT'S HILL 8.

## COLBYS.

	AB	R	1B	TB	PO	A	E
Thompson, 1,	4	2	1	1	6	0	0
Burton, p,	5	2	1	1	0	1	1
Patterson, m,	5	1	1	1	3	0	1
Coffin, c,	4	1	1	1	3	1	1
McLellan, 2,	4	0	0	0	1	2	1
Desmond, r,	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jackson, s,	3	2	2	3	2	3	0
Brooks, 1,	3	0	0	0	3	0	1
Austin, 2,	3	2	2	3	0	2	1
Totals,	34	10	8	10	*20	7	6

## KENT'S HILL.

	AB	R	1B	TB	PO	A	E
Wight c,	4	1	0	0	7	1	3
Roderick 1,	5	0	2	3	7	0	2
Tyler, 1,	5	2	4	4	1	0	0
Sinclair, r,	3	0	0	0	0	0	1
Lufkin, p,	4	1	3	4	0	4	0
Crafts, m,	2	1	1	1	2	0	0
Jones, F, 2,	3	1	0	0	2	1	0
Gould, 3,	4	0	1	1	1	0	0
Jones, E, s,	1	2	0	0	1	1	1
Totals,	32	8	11	13	21	7	7

\*Gould out, hit by batted ball.

Innings,	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Colby,	5	2	0	0	1	0	2-10
Kent's Hill,	3	1	3	0	0	1	0-8

Earned runs, Colby. Two base hits, Austin, Jackson, Roder.

ick, Lufkin. Double play, Jackson and Austin. Bases on balls, by Burton 3, Lufkin 1. Hit by pitched ball, Thompson. Struck out, by Burton 3, Lufkin 7. Passed balls, Wight 3. Umpires, Gray and Bennett. Time, 2 hrs.

## Personals

A few days ago C. P. Kittredge visited friends in Belfast.

Miss A. L. Cole, '98, has just returned from a successful term of school in Abbott.

Mr. F. E. Taylor has been elected to the position upon the executive committee left vacant by the absence of Mr. Chapman from college.

Miss Bray, '95, who has been obliged to be absent from college some weeks on account of sickness, has now returned.

## Faculty Notes

Dr. Marquardt will go to Germany with his family at the close of the term, to spend the summer in his native land.

Last Sunday, President Whitman delivered the annual sermon before the Judson Society of Missionary Inquiry of Rochester Theological Seminary. Dr. Whitman also delivered an address at the meeting of the Educational Society in Washington the past week.

## Y. W. C. A. Notes

Miss Grace Wing, Secretary of the International Y. W. C. A., is expected to be at the Hall May 21, to address the girls on the Northfield Summer School.

## Y. M. C. A. Notes

The Missionary Symposium met last Saturday evening. A very interesting and comprehensive paper was read by Mr. Bryant upon "Medical Missions." Much good and information was also gained from other reports in the meeting.

Mr. Chiba gave his illustrated lecture on Japan, Tuesday evening, April 30th. The lec-

ture gives a fine idea of the present life and civilization in Japan. In closing Mr. Chiba spoke very kindly of the pleasant friendships formed at Colby.

Rev. John E. Cummings, of the class of '84, gave a missionary talk on the work in Burma, to the Christian Associations, Sunday, April 28. Mr. Cumming's remarks were very interesting and impressive and made the work in the foreign field seem nearer and more real.

## Alumni Notes

'93

George C. Sheldon has finished his term of school at Sidney and is again studying law in Waterville. Mr. Sheldon is to deliver the Memorial Day address in Sidney.

'94

E. C. Clark visited the Bricks on Tuesday, May 7th.

S. A. Burleigh called upon college friends, last week.

I. C. Hight has been in town, recently, acting as general agent for King, Richardson & Co.

## College World

Colorado College credit is given for work done on all the papers.

Penn. made a net profit of \$27,229.72 on her athletic games last year.

The honor system has been adopted at the Northwestern University.

Washington and Jefferson has organized a glee, mandolin and guitar club.

University of Missouri will have a department for the training of newspaper men.

There is a fraternity in the University of Michigan that admits both sexes to membership.

Harvard College has sent out 18,800 graduates since its foundation. Of these 9,500 are still living. Yale's graduates number 15,850. 7,800 are now alive.

Pennsylvania University offers a prize of \$25 for the best song written for their college song book.

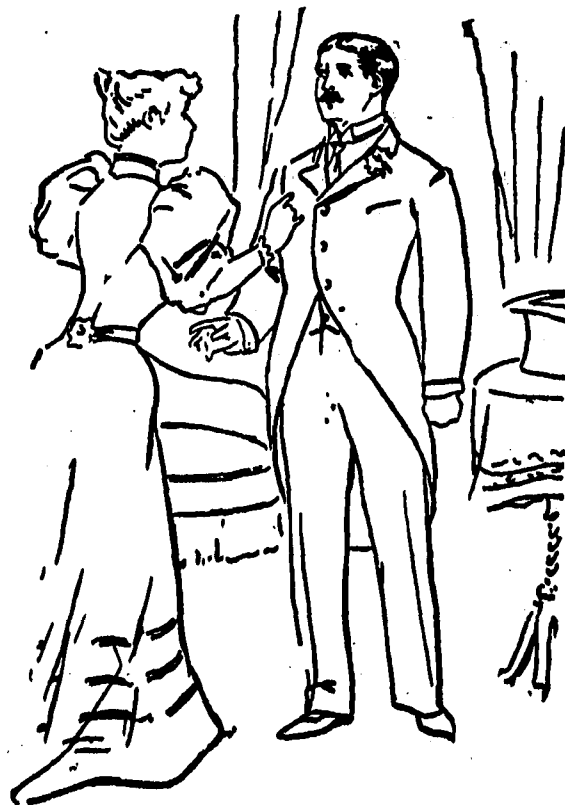
The joint debate between Pennsylvania and Cornell at Philadelphia resulted in victory for Pennsylvania.

The Chicago University is the only large educational institution in the United States that has no college colors.

Harvard's 'varsity crew, in training this season, will be given long walks of eight or ten miles, instead of runs as heretofore.

The main object offered against the honor system at Oberlin is that it is unfair to students who have to work their way through college.

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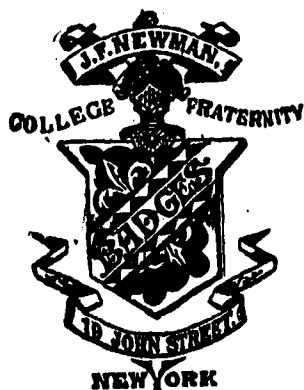


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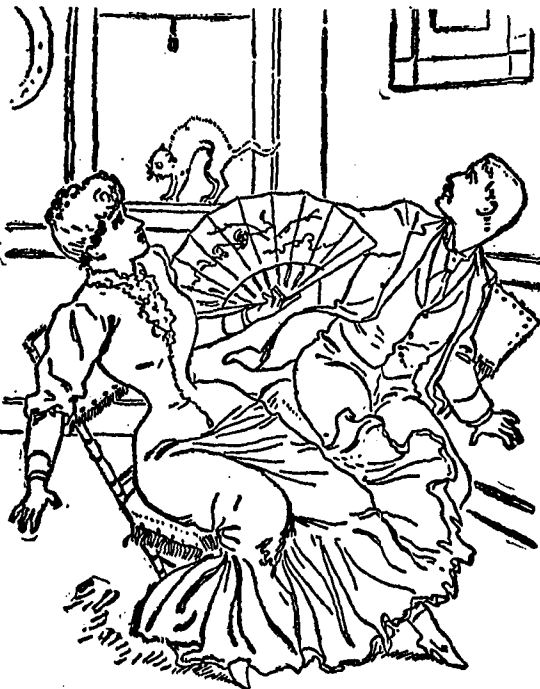
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