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The Colby Echo.

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Editorial.

THE First Annual Championship Contest of the M. I. C. A. A. may be fairly called a successful event. The weather was fine; attendance good; there was an abundance of college enthusiasm. We shall make a mistake if we consider the number of points won by Colby as the only criterion of the future success of our track athletics. When we look at our small number of entries, our total lack of experience in similar meets, we have real reason to congratulate ourselves upon gaining as many points as fell to our lot. Bowdoin's frequent and invaluable experience at Worcester, her long list of entries, her long and persistent training, left no doubt of the final outcome. We have the track; we have an increasing amount of promising athletic material; we must have enthusiasm, hearty cooperation and thorough training. If our showing next year is not much better, something will be wrong. Every man in college should feel that Colby's success in athletics is in some way dependent upon his individual interest and endeavor.

COLLEGE students are already making plans for vacation days. Colby is to be represented this year at Northfield by a larger

delegation than ever before. To the general student body it may be news or, at least, a fact not fully realized, that this summer gathering is not simply a dry routine of lectures and study; Northfield is a delightful place to spend a vacation. We should be pleased if the following extract from a Northfield circular should induce any student to investigate for himself the claims which the school makes, claims which every college man who has attended the past sessions will heartily endorse. A combination of mental and spiritual profit with rest and recreation. Why not try it?

"Summer gatherings have come to be a recognized factor in promoting educational and religious interests, and the more thoughtful of our people are led to the conclusion that the vacation season is not merely to be spent in idleness, but rather as a healthy change which will at once prove restful and stimulating.

Among the many and varied schools and conferences, the gatherings of college students have ever been among the most interesting. At once unique and popular, they have exerted a marvellous power on the college life of to-day. Having for a primary purpose the training of Christian men to take the leading part in Christian work of the colleges, they have brought together the choice element, in many respects, of America's educated youth.

Bible study has always been a feature of the conferences, and has done much to train men in leading such classes in their own institutions, thus following the normal method.

The first gathering was held in 1886 at Mount Hermon, Mass., and for the tenth successive year Mr. D. L. Moody has extended the invitation for the "World's Student Conference" to meet at his home in Northfield, in the beautiful valley of the Connecticut, from June 28 to July 7.

The program is already arranged for, and while others are expected, the following speak-

ers have already been secured: Rt. Rev. Arthur C. A. Hall, Bishop of Vermont; President Francis L. Patton, of Princeton University; Mr. Frank Anderson, of Oxford University, representing the Inter-University Christian Union. There will also be a representative of the Student Volunteer Missionary Union of Great Britain; Rev. Theodore L. Cuyler, D. D.; President W. M. Stryker, of Hamilton College; Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman; Mr. Robert E. Speer; Prof. Wilbert W. White; David McConaughy, of India. Mr Moody will not only speak frequently, but will also preside at the platform meetings.

It was with genuine interest that Colby waited for the issue of the M. S. C. vs. Bowdoin league game on the Campus, Monday, June 10. We knew, of course, that the strip of bunting that we captured last spring could not stay with us another year, but the game was to decide the championship of the college league for 1895. No game could have shown more decisively the superiority of the M. S. C. team over its nearest competitor. There can be no question but that the victory has been fairly and squarely won. We congratulate the winners. The pennant can fly only in one place at a time, and we have proved our unselfishness by letting the trophy leave us for a year. We shall lay our plans to have it back again. We have had many new men on the team. Some experiment was unavoidable; the experience has not been without its value. We ought to play better ball next year.

A LITTLE SWISS CHRONICLE.

III.

Sept. 5.

Today we have been on another delightful

excursion, this time to the Gorge of the Aare. It looked rather threatening this morning, but we want to make the most of these last days before the young Englishmen go back to London. Sure enough, no sooner had we got fairly settled on the steamer, than it began to sprinkle, and as Mary had forgotten her mackintosh, Mr. Alexander insisted on rushing back to the hotel for it. This was quite an act of supererogation on his part for I told Mary she could take the cape of mine as well as not, and I am sure that her rough and ready travelling suit couldn't be hurt by a few drops of water. Nevertheless he went, and we waited for him in lively anxiety. His friend got out his watch and counted the minutes and seconds before the boat would start. Finally he appeared in the distance, just as the last whistle had blown, the rope had been thrown aboard, and the steamer began to glide slowly down the river and out into the lake. With marvellous presence of mind, as we afterward assured him, he seized the lucky horn of the dilemma, jumped into a small boat, and told the man to row him over to Ringenbourg. The steamer had to go around by Boenigen, and took on a cargo of pigs, so by the time we crossed over to Ringenbourg, there he was on the wharf, waiting for us, and was received back on board like a long-lost son. In a little while the clouds scattered, and the sun came out and shone for the rest of the day, so Mr. Alexander had the pleasure of carrying the mackintosh, together with his own umbrella and alpenstock and aunt Mary's tea basket for the rest of the day. We enjoyed the sail down Lake Brienz so much. It is a charming lake with the great green mountains rolling up on either side and throwing their reflections half way across the water. We all admired the Giessbach, which dashes down the mountain in a series of beautiful cascades, and finally makes a mad leap into the lake. Mamma and I spent a few days there before aunt Mary came. One morning I climbed up by the rustic wood path to the third bridge, which leads quite in behind one of the cascades, and took a look at the world through a veil of waters. Every evening the Giessbach is illuminated. At half past nine, as regular as the clock, a rocket is sent up as a signal to summon the guests to the verandas. Suddenly one water-fall after another flashes into being, until the whole cascade, wild and foaming, is seen pouring down the mountainside in a wierd, lurid light, which changes from red to blue, green and yellow in a magical fashion that reminds one of the Arabian Nights. Soon the light dies away, and only the noise of many waters is left to proclaim the presence of the Giessbach.

At Brienz we changed and took the train for Meiringen. We had a light lunch on the veranda of the Hotel of the Bears, and then set out for the Aareschlucht. After paying our francs—the Swiss are in a close corporation with Dame Nature, and never miss the opportunity of turning an honest penny with her assistance—we went down, down, down, I don't know how many steps, hewn roughly out of the rock, till at last we reached the edge of the swift flowing Aare. We looked up—there were the great gray walls towering for hundreds of feet above our heads. And this narrow Aare was the silver thread that had cleft this mighty rock. "I should think whole

volumes of Geology might be written about this," I said to the "disagreeable one," hoping it might call forth some learned dissertation on the subject. "Well, rather, you know," he said, in the typical London brogue. "I have been in Switzerland very, very often, but I've nevah been heah befoah!" said aunt Mary, looking around and wiping one pair of spectacles after another.

We kept fast hold of the iron railing and crept along the narrow plank foot-walk that has been attached in some mysterious way to the shelving cliffs, many feet above the water. And so we follow the windings of the river-course, often losing sight of the path ahead of us by some sudden turn. Once the walls approached each other at such an angle that even the blue sky was shut out from our view.

It was fully three quarters of an hour before we finally emerged at the other end of the Gorge. We stepped into a little shop near by full of wood-carvings of every description. Of course I was tired, and so I dropped down into the first chair I came to, when presto! off it went into a musical rapsody. I jumped up with such a startled look on my face that the others had a good laugh at my expense. At that moment it struck three, the musical clocks went off in their musical jigs, and a chorus of cuckoos came out with their wooden coo-coo, coo-coo, coo-coo. We bought some photographs of the Aareslucht, a salad fork and spoon carved with edelweiss, and other knick-knacks. Mamma has been looking for a cuckoo clock, but we havn't found one yet that suits us.

Oct. 8.

Why this long silence, O my Chronicle!

To go back to where I left off—the day before the young Englishmen "were positively leaving," we set out on a farewell walk up St. Beatenberg, and my cousin Mary, who can walk for miles, climb mountains, cross glaciers, and do everything that a girl's two feet can do, had to slip on that comparatively smooth and easy road, and sprain her ankle. One of the young men ran back to the village for a carriage, and the other—Mary's—helped her to a little chalet near by, where we found the people very kind and obliging.

Since then I have devoted almost every minute of my time to Mary. She suffered dreadfully at first, poor girl. I bathed her ankle in arnica and "methyllated spirits," as Mary calls it,—plain alcohol is good enough for me. The Doctor says I am a capital nurse, and even aunt Mary admits that it is "really very clever of me." Mary herself is all gratitude, and insists on calling me Saint Catherine every time she speaks to me. I have read to her for hours at a time. We have just finished Mark Twain's "Tramp Abroad," and we enjoyed it immensely. I explain the jokes that Mary can't understand, and then we laugh over them together.

We have had plenty of time to get acquainted in these long weeks together you may be sure. I have told Mary all about college, and every friend I have in the world. Mary has told me a great deal about her life too. She is a wonderful girl. Since her mother died, she has really been the head of her family, with the care of the younger children, till aunt Mary came to live with them a little while ago. Her father is absent in India on business a part of every year.

"Saint Catherine," said Mary this morning, "do you know, when I first came I was very, very shy of you. I used to keep off by myself a great deal, for I thought you didn't care to get acquainted, and were happier when I wasn't around." "Well, you don't think so now, do you dear?" said I, and poked the fire.

My birthday. The Doctor has prescribed fresh air for Mary, so we celebrated by all going on a delightful drive along the lake shore to Thun. It is a wonderful road, cut out of the solid rock much of the way, sometimes in a sort of shelf with the rock arching overhead, sometimes in regular tunnels. Thun is a quaint little old-fashioned town. They have a very good "patisserie," as we know by experience. It was too late in the season for ice-cream, they told mamma, but hot chocolate with a variety of little cakes was quite as acceptable on this cold afternoon.

This morning Mary gave me a handkerchief with exquisite Swiss embroidery. They say all this beautiful work is done by the peasant women in the long winters, but how they can work in the fields and embroider such delicate muslin with the same pair of hands, is more than I can understand.

O, we have found our cuckoo clock at last. I only hope it won't take a fancy to crow on going through the custom house.

LÜCERNE, OCT. 16.

We have said good bye to Interlaken at last. We were among the last to leave the hotel, having seen the guests at *table d'hôte* dwindle from seventy to seven. As we were handed into the 'bus, the proprietor presented us each with a lovely bouquet of pinks and

roses, with the inscription "Bon Voyage," which being interpreted means, "come again, and stop at my hotel." The ride over the Brunig Pass was all that we anticipated. We had the choice position in the rear car, and watched the beautiful scenery of mountain and valley retreating behind us. We used the cogs in going up the mountain, and then a long stretch of level ground brought us into a long, dark tunnel. When at last we emerged, we realized the truth of the old saying, "On the other side of the mountain there are people also". We had left the familiar scenes of the Bernese Oberland behind us, and found new lakes and rivers and mountains, more Swiss chalets in the valley, other Swiss peasants working in the field.

We find Lucerne a beautiful city on a beautiful lake. There is a broad esplanade along the lake front, lined with fine hotels and pensions, which in the summer time are humming with tourists. But many quaint mediaeval features still remain. A series of romantic watchtowers belonging to the old city wall rise in the back ground. There are many narrow streets, with here and there a Gothic fountain, and old inns and shops, scrawled over the outside with grotesque frescoes. This morning we went through the crazy old bridge containing the famous "Dance of Death." This is a series of three-cornered paintings fitted into the angle of the roof, representing Death as a grinning skeleton appearing to every phase of human life—nun, priest, child, bride, none are passed over by this grim visitor. Some of the pictures must be frightful enough to give one the night-mare, but fortunately the bridge is so dark that only cats and

owls can be expected to see them properly, and they are not supposed to sleep in the night.

Of course we have not failed to pay our respects to the famous Lion of Lucerne. A minute's walk from the principal street brings us to his lair. The lion is boldly cut in the face of the solid cliff; and with the sheltering trees above it, is beautifully mirrored in pool of clear water, where graceful swans float around, arching their white necks to attract their share of admiration. The most wonderful thing about it all, is the expression on the dying lion's face. The spear is in his back, but the faithful paw still clings to the royal shield of France. In a little shop near by we saw the original model, as it came from the hand of the famous sculptor Thorwaldsen. There were reproductions of the lion of every description for sale—photographs, paintings, bad carvings in wood and ivory. Aunt Mary bought a wooden lion, but nothing would satisfy me, after once seeing the original noble Lion of Lucerne.

OCT. 17.

Today was our last day together, and we have made the most of it. We all went on a charming sail to the other end of the lake. It was rather breezy on deck, but Mary and I wrapped our shawls and rugs close around us, and had a fine opportunity to chat while we were enjoying the scenery. Tonight we are all prepared to take the affirmative of the question, Is Lake Lucerne the most beautiful lake in the world? In its winding journey it washes the shores of four different Cantons. It is full of surprises. On either side the mountains rise in picturesque and irregular

outline. At one point we caught sight of our old friend the Jungfrau and her sister peaks, ghostly shadows on the far horizon. At the Rigi station a number of people got off to take the railway up the mountain.

Among them Mary and I recognized several autumnal brides. We identify the species by the air of brand-newness about their traveling suits. The rest of us poor pilgrims are rather dusty and worn by this time. Once we thought we had almost reached our journey's end, but suddenly we swung around to the right and discovered another arm of the lake stretching its shining surface away among the mountains, a single snowy pyramid closing the vista. We passed the William Tell Chapel on the very edge of the lake which marked the "spot where the Swiss liberator sprang from his boat," the guide-book says. Aunt Mary says it is all a myth about William Tell, but I don't see how a myth could spring from a boat, and I have seen the spot where he landed.

We staid for a couple of hours at a little village called Fluellen at the head of the lake, and had a lunch at the appropriate hostelry, the "Tell Hotel." But the steak was tough and the bread was dry, and on the whole we voted Mrs. Tell a poor cook. Moreover she gave us no *apple* sauce, which we thought from her we had a right to expect. After our lunch we examined an album of the Tell family photographs, and traced sweet William from childhood to age. We had no difficulty in recognizing him, by the spirit of freedom that burned in his eye, but it seemed a little strange that the photograph of the infant Willie looked the most modern of them all.

OCT. 18.

At last we have bidden a sad farewell to my aunt and cousin. They take the boat down the Rhine, and so back to England. My mother and I go to Paris for a few days, and then homeward bound to America "the land of the free and the home of the brave." I shall be a little late for college, but never mind. Mary has promised to come over and see me graduate, if she can possibly manage it, and sometime I am to make her a long visit at her home in London. We kissed each other good bye a dozen times. I felt dreadfully to have her go, but we have promised faithfully to write each other every week. She is going to tell me all about the young Englishmen, when she sees them in London this winter, but I don't expect to hear much about the "disagreeable one" and I am sure I hope I shan't! Mary and I lay awake talking till three o'clock last night, but we shall not tell any one of it. After all, girls are much the same the world over,—anyway my cousin Mary from London is a perfect dear.

GRACE M. COBURN, '93.

ZURICH, Switzerland.

ANON'S DELUSIONS.

Anon has returned to the college of his youth but he finds himself an alien and a stranger; that causes him no distress of mind nor embarrassment of feeling, but it serves to evoke for him the generous sympathy of those whose sensibility is always awakened by the spectacle of apparent solitariness and desertion. I met him the other day, as he sauntered down past the church which had been the scene of his own gradua-

tion triumph (he alone of his class had received the academical award of a dissertation), and we walked together across the park, whose severe beauty is most charming to jaded eyes. The steps of the Institute furnished a not unfamiliar resting place, and the consciousness of ambitious and soaring scholarship within, was amusing if not inspiring.

"I have just come down from the college," said he, "where I have been admiring the added charms which the paper mill on the British side furnishes to the scenery, to be enjoyed by one who walks over its extensive campus. I prowled around the dormitories and invaded the library, whose sanctity in my day was broken only on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons, but which I now find to be the workshop, if not the class room, of the professor of English. Funny, isn't it, that a library should cease to be a museum and become a reading room; that the scholars should explore the books instead of admire their bindings; and that the students of history and of English should be enabled to apply the methods of science. "The times are out of joint." And then I walked out to the athletic field, carefully avoiding Coburn Hall and even the Shannon Laboratory, for I found my hostility to natural science had not abated with the lapse of time and the loss of hair. Well, I must say I was immensely struck with the gentlemanly generosity, which had furnished a suitable arena for the display of the superiority of Bowdoin athletes. Could altruism further go? In my day, before the principles of Mugwump-ery had received any acceptance in conduct, a

robust partisanship demanded a Colby victory, or at least an honorable defeat. In the language of the turf, we wanted "a run for our money." But all this is changed; and Colby is content to surpass her neighbors in sacrificing surrender, and even to cheer from a decorated grandstand the defeat of her mistaken sons, who fancy some glory can be achieved for alma mater by an athletic triumph." "My dear Anon," I said, "can you find in this evidence of nothing but an exceptional display of self forgetting?" "I was coming to that," he replied; and it must be gratifying to your pedantic old soul. I suppose this decorous self-restraint really means that athleticism at Colby is really subordinate to scholarship; that he who enjoys the smell of H^2SO_4 is a greater hero than one who can bang out a three-bagger; and he who can recite the whole of Whately's rhetoric is a bigger man than a champion hammer-thrower.

Really at Colby, then, the scholar has his innings and the humanities count for more than home runs. And the student of manners may perhaps find evidence of still another surprising fact. It is incredible that no effect has been produced upon what is called the "student body," and what President Eliot, with a fine irony, pronounced "the flower of American youth," by the transition of Colby from a man's college to a co-ordinate university; from Mars to Venus. The ameliorating influence of the constant presence of matriculated maidens has undoubtedly been exerted to change the sturdy collegian into the agreeable and amiable gallant. "The nurse of manly sentiment and heroic enterprise is

gone." But then, I cannot fairly judge of co-ordination. It was undreamed of in my day and the vision of beautiful rivals did not disturb our arrogance or our self-sufficiency." With these words Anon relapsed into a thoughtful silence and I did not disturb him by further questions as to our Alma Mater.

College News.

BILL BOARD.

The Juniors were rather surprised the other day in the German Literature recitation, to learn that Luther found a strong ally in Johann *Fishcart*.

Sam compares himself with our new running track: "It am black, just the same as I am, only mine wont wash off, and that will; but it's clay underneath, jess' like me."

This is the time of year when the bill board is placarded with notices from general agents, offering undreamed of riches to the college student who wishes for a "pleasant and profitable summer's work." Several of the fellows have already signed, and others will doubtless do so.

The young ladies in college showed their interest in Field Day by their large attendance at the games, and graceful display of colors.

Last Thursday evening a boating party of eleven college girls went up the Messalonskee. Why wouldn't it be a good idea to revive the old boating club among the girls?

The tennis tournament among the women will begin this week. They have been waiting for the new court to be ready for use.

It was just before the ball game. Mr. S. College Chapel, Sunday, June 9th. The following points were fully and clearly elaborated:

It went briskly up the steps, rang the bell, and inquired if Miss D. were in. While he was waiting in the parlor, Mr. N. came up the walk. Miss D. came down stairs, passed the parlor door without even looking in upon Mr. S., joined Mr. N. and went gaily off to the ball game. Mr. S. watched them down the walk, then took his hat and went away exceeding sorrowful. Mr. S. thinks now it is a good plan to invite the young lady at least a day before the game.

It was never known that a horse was of use in Botany, until the other day, when the professor told one of the students that a horse could probably answer the question on which he was hesitating.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION NOTES.

One of the students said not long ago, "This year has been the year for Bible study, next year will be the missionary year." We certainly have an interest in missions at present, which promises well for next year.

On Sunday June 9, the annual mite box opening was held at Ladies' Hall. It is always a pleasure to meet those who have been actively engaged in the foreign field. On this occasion Mrs. E. O. Stevens of Maulmein, Burma, gave an interesting and informal talk to the girls and their friends, upon the different phases of missionary life. Miss Farr sang "I am the Good Shepherd." The money laid by in the boxes will be sent to the Indian work and to Mr. John Dearing, Yokohama, Japan.

Prof. Elder delivered the last of his course of lectures upon "Ideas from Nature" in the

"The forces of nature, heat, light and electricity, are described in science as different forms of energy. These may be converted into each other without loss. Hence we see that as with matter so with energy there is a power in nature that preserves. The properties of substances show that science, though dealing with material things, does not justify materialism, but directs us to a Divine Intelligence. Likewise a study into the nature of energy leads us to the conclusion that it also is a dependent existence. Statements made by such men as Herbert Spencer, Sir John Herschel and Wallace are sufficient to assure us that nature interpreted according to the most advanced science proclaims a personal God as its maker and ruler. But can the finite know the Infinite? Agnostics say the human mind cannot comprehend the Infinite. This is in part true. But we must first observe that the incomprehensible is not necessarily the unknowable. We cannot comprehend time yet if we were in a building wrapped in flames our movements would show that we possessed some valuable and definite knowledge about time. In the second place, the agnostics' practice is not in accordance with his preaching. He admits an Infinite, Independent First Cause. Hence it follows that nature is his work and this work is intelligible. But if nature favors belief in the creator, why have we infidel scientists? Causes of scepticism are various. Not all men are anxious to find truth. Not all men are willing to accept truth when they have found it. The prime cause of defective faith is defective will. Another hindrance to our coming to the truth is preoccupation of the mind. We may keep ourselves too busy to attend to the truth. If we study a plant we must come to the conclusion that mind made the plant grow. If we choose to study the evolu-

tion of the plant we must come to the conclusion that the evolution was begun and carried forward by a Supreme Mind. Natural Laws are his methods; uniform because he is unchangeable."

At the close of the lecture, Prof. Elder compared statements of the most eminent scientists with the declarations of the Bible writers, showing the harmony of science with the Bible.

BASE BALL.

COLBY, 19; BATES, 11.

At Waterville, May 29. The score:

COLBY.		AB.	R.	HH.	TB.	P.O.	A.	E.
Brooks, 1b		6	3	3	7	7	0	1
Burton, c. f		5	2	1	1	1	0	2
Patterson, p		6	3	2	8	0	1	2
Coffin, c		6	1	2	2	10	4	0
Jackson, ss		5	1	2	2	3	5	1
Austin, 3b		6	1	2	2	2	2	2
Hanson, l. f		5	2	2	2	0	0	1
Watkins, 2b		4	3	1	2	2	0	0
Desmond, r. f		3	3	3	5	2	0	1
Totals,		46	19	18	31	27	12	10

BATES.		AB.	R.	HH.	TB.	P.O.	A.	E.
Douglass, 2b		6	0	1	2	2	5	0
Penley, ss, 3b		5	1	2	2	2	3	4
Pulsifer, 3b, ss		5	1	2	5	1	1	1
Burrill, r. f		4	1	1	1	1	0	1
Wakefield, 1b, p		5	2	0	0	6	1	0
Gerrish, c		5	2	4	4	7	1	0
Campbell, l. f		5	1	3	3	1	1	0
Slattery, c. f., p., 1b		4	2	1	1	4	0	0
Berryman, p, c. f.		*4	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals,		43	11	14	18	24	12	6

*Bennett batted for Berryman in the ninth inning.

Earned runs, Colby 5; Bates, 1. Two-base hits, Brooks, Watkins, Douglass. Three-base hits, Desmond. Home runs, Brooks, Patterson, (2) Pulsifer. Double plays, Gerrish and Douglass, Campbell, and Wakefield. Bases on ball, by Patterson, 2; by Berryman, 4; by Slattery, 1. Hit by pitched ball, Desmond. Struck out, by Patterson, 9; by Berryman, 2; by Wakefield, 4. Passed balls, Coffin 2, Gerrish 2. Wild pitch, Wakefield. Time of game, 2h. 35m. Umpire, Hoxie.

M. S. C. 10; COLBY, 8.

The M. S. C. team made its first appearance on the campus Sat., June 1, and gave a good exhibition of ball playing. Both pitchers were effective, Bass allowing the home team but

four hits, while Patterson struck out nine men.

The Colbys were clearly out-batted and out-fielded, and M. S. C. won with ease by a score of 10 to 8. The detailed score:

M. S. C.

	AB.	R.	HH.	TB.	P.O.	A.	E.
Bass p.	5	1	0	0	1	1	1
Frost, lf.	5	3	2	5	2	0	0
Palmer, c.	5	1	2	4	10	0	1
Welch, ss.	5	0	1	1	1	1	0
Farrell, 3b.	5	1	1	1	1	4	1
Corwin, rf.	5	1	2	2	1	0	0
DeHaseth, 1b	4	1	2	2	7	0	0
Brann, cf	4	1	1	2	2	0	0
Dolley, 2b	4	1	0	0	2	1	1
Totals,	42	10	11	17	27	7	4

COLBY.

	AB.	R.	HH.	TB.	P.O.	A.	E.		
Brooks, 1b	5	1	0	0	8	1	0		
Burton, cf.	4	0	1	1	2	1	0		
Patterson p.	4	0	0	0	1	2	1		
Coffin, c.	4	0	1	1	11	1	0		
Desmond rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0	1		
Jackson, ss.	3	0	0	0	1	0	2		
Austin 3b.	4	0	0	0	2	1	1		
Hanson, lf.	4	1	1	1	0	0	0		
Watkins, 2b	3	1	1	1	2	5	3		
Total,	34	3	4	4	27	11	8		
Innings,	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
M. S. C.	1	0	2	5	0	2	0	0	1-10
Colby	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0-8

Earned runs, M.S. C. Two base hits, Palmer 2, Brann. Home run, Frost. Stolen bases Brann, Coffin, Burton. Double play, Bass and De Haseth. Base on balls, by Bass, Watkins, Jackson; by Patterson, De Haseth, Dolley, Brann. Struck out, by Bass, 7; by Patterson, 9. Passed balls, Coffin, 2; Palmer. Wild pitch, Patterson. Time, 2h., 20m. Umpire, Kelley.

BOWDOIN, 8; COLBY, 5.

On Tuesday, June 4, Colby met Bowdoin for the second time this season, on the delta at Brunswick. Bowdoin took revenge for the former game, and won 8 to 5. Up to the eighth inning Patterson pitched a magnificent game, striking out 10 men and allowing but two hits. In this inning the score stood 5 to 2 in favor of Colby, when the Bowdoins lined out four singles and two doubles, and scored six runs. No scores were in the ninth, as the men were put out in short order. Bodge pitched well, only allowing four scattered hits, but at times

was rather wild. The feature was a fine running catch by Haines in left field. It was an exciting and sharply played game from start to finish. The score:

BOWDOIN.

	AB.	R.	BH.	TB.	PO.	A.	E.
Fairbanks, 3b	2	3	1	1	1	2	1
Coburn, ss	5	1	1	2	1	4	1
Bodge, p	5	0	2	2	2	2	2
Hull, c., l.f.	5	0	1	1	4	2	0
Harris, c. f.	5	0	0	0	1	0	0
Dane, 2b	5	1	1	1	4	3	1
Wilson, 1b.	4	1	1	2	9	0	0
Warren, r. f.	3	1	1	1	1	0	1
Haines, l.f., c.	3	1	0	0	4	2	0
Totals,	37	8	8	10	27	15	6

COLBY.

	AB.	R.	BH.	TB.	PO.	A.	E.
Brooks, lb.	4	0	1	1	8	0	0
Burton, cf.,	5	0	0	0	1	0	0
Patterson, p.	5	1	1	1	2	0	1
Coffin, c.	4	1	0	0	10	3	0
Desmond, r.f.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jackson, ss.	4	1	1	2	0	3	1
Watkins, 2b.	3	1	0	0	1	1	0
Hanson, l.f.	2	0	0	0	0	0	1
Austin, 3b.	3	1	1	1	0	1	1
Total,	33	5	4	5	*22	8	4

*Fairbanks out, interference with thrown ball; Coburn out, infield fly.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Bowdoin	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	6	x-8
Colby	0	2	2	0	0	1	0	0	0-5

Two base hits, Coburn, Wilson, Jackson. Passed balls, Hull, Haines. Wild pitch, Bodge 2. Base on balls, by Bodge, 7; by Patterson, 5. Hit by pitched ball, Coffin. Struck out, by Bodge, 5; by Patterson, 10. Double play, Coburn, Dane and Wilson. Time, 1h., 50m. Umpire, Tothhaecher.

M. S. C., 10; Colby, 7.

The M. S. C. and Colby teams played at Brunswick, Me., June 5, and M. S. C. was victor for the third time. Coffin's two bagger in the third brought in two runs for Colby, and in the eighth and ninth, cheered on by the Bowdoin boys, the Colbys scored five runs by timely hitting. In the ninth with two out and three men on bases, it looked as though Colby might win after all, but Frost made a fine catch off Coffin and saved the game for M. S. C. The score:

M. S. C.

	AB.	R.	BH.	TB.	PO.	A.	E.
Bass, p.	4	2	0	0	0	2	1
Frost, l.f.	5	1	3	3	2	0	0
Palmer, c.	5	2	3	6	6	0	0
Walsh, ss.	4	1	2	2	3	3	2
Farrell, 3b.	5	1	0	0	2	1	1
Cowan r. f.	5	1	1	1	0	0	1
DeHaseth, 1b.	4	1	0	0	10	1	0
Braun, c.f.	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Dolley, 2b.	4	1	0	0	3	3	2
Total	40	10	9	12	27	10	7

COLBY.

	AB.	R.	BH.	TB.	PO.	A.	E.
Brooks, 1 b.	5	3	1	3	7	0	1
Burton, p.	5	2	2	2	0	0	1
Patterson, c.	5	1	0	0	7	0	0
Coffin, r.f.	5	0	2	3	0	1	1
Jackson, ss.	5	0	1	2	2	3	2
McLellan, 2b.	4	0	1	1	1	1	1
Watkins, l.f.,	4	0	2	2	5	0	0
Hanson, l.f.	4	1	0	0	4	0	0
Austin, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	2	2
Total,	41	7	9	13	27	7	8

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

Three-base hits, Brooks, Palmer. Two-base hits, Coffin, Jackson, Palmer. Passed balls, Patterson, 1. Wild pitch, Burton. Bases on balls, by Burton, 2. hit by pitched ball, Welsh. Struck out, by Bass, 5; by Burton, 8. Double play, DeHaseth and Farrell. Time, 2h., 10m. Umpire, Kelley.

COLBY, 8; BOWDOIN, 6.

Colby and Bowdoin played off the tie game at Augusta, Tuesday, June 11, and Colby won 8 to 6, in a close and exciting contest. Burton was in the box for Colby up to the eighth inning, and pitched good ball; then Patterson went in and shut out Bowdoin for the two innings. Watkins made a fine running catch of a difficult fly. For Bowdoin, Fairbanks played a fine game at third, and led the batting for his team. Bodge at first also made some excellent stops. In the league series Bowdoin and Colby are tied for second place, but Colby has beaten Bowdoin twice out of three times, and thus is entitled to second place. This game closed the league season.

The score:

COLBY.

	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Brooks, 1b.	5	2	1	11	0	2
Burton, p. c.f.	5	2	4	2	3	0
Patterson, c. f., p.	5	0	2	1	0	0
Coffin, c.	4	0	0	6	0	0
Jackson, ss.	3	1	0	1	1	0
McLellan, 2b.	4	1	1	1	2	0
Watkins, 1 f.	4	1	2	2	1	0
Hanson, r.f.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Austin, 3b.	4	0	2	2	2	1
Totals,	38	8	14	27	9	3

BOWDOIN.

	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Fairbanks, 3b.	5	2	4	2	1	1
Leighton, c.f.	5	0	1	0	0	0
Coburn, ss.	5	1	1	1	1	2
Bodge, 1b.	4	1	2	8	0	1
Hull, 1 f.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Dane, 2b.	5	0	0	6	4	0
Harris, p.	4	0	0	0	2	0
Warren, r.f.	4	0	0	1	1	1
Haines, c.	1	2	0	5	2	0
Total	36	6	9	24	11	5

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Colby,	0	1	0	0	2	2	0	3	x-8
Bowdoin,	0	0	1	1	3	0	1	0	0-6

Earned runs, Colby, 1; Bowdoin 3. Two base hits, Brooks, Patterson, Fairbanks, Coburn. Stolen Bases, Colby 3; Bowdoin, 0. Double plays, Watkins and McLellan. Bases on balls, off Burton, 3; Patterson, 1; Harris, 1. Bases on hit by pitched ball, Haines. Struck out, by Burton, 3; by Patterson, 2; by Harris 3. Passed balls, Coffin 2. Umpire, Kelley. Time 1h. 50m.

M. S. C., 20; BOWDOIN, 2.

By defeating Bowdoin at Waterville Monday, M. S. C. won the intercollegiate pennant for 1895. Maine State has not taken a very high place in athletics for several years, but this year, by hard work and conscientious training she has won the pennant for base ball, taken first place in the tennis tournament for singles, and second place in the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic meet.

In the game Monday, Bowdoin gave a wretched exhibition of ball playing, and the only redeeming feature was Coburn's home run. Bass pitched a fine game, striking out eleven men. The score by innings.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
M. S. C.,	6	0	0	2	3	2	0	1	6-20
Bowdoin,	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0-2

BATES, 17; COLBY, 8.

Colby and Bates played off the tie game on the campus, Wednesday, June 12. Bates played winning ball, and had the game well in hand from the very start. Patterson was batted freely, while Slattery was very effective. This was the last college game of the season. The following is the score by innings.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Bates,	5	0	0	3	0	1	6	0	2-17
Colby,	1	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	3-8

The following is the list of the games played between the Maine College teams this season.

COLBY VS BOWDOIN.

Date	Location	Score
May 22,	at Waterville.	8-7
June 4,	at Brunswick.	5-8
" 11,	at Augusta.	8-6

COLBY VS M. S. C.

Date	Location	Score
May 25,	at Orono.	9-17
June 1,	at Waterville.	3-10
" 5,	at Brunswick.	7-10

COLBY VS BATES.

Date	Location	Score
May 18,	at Lewiston.	5-12
" 29,	at Waterville.	19-10
June 12,	at Waterville.	8-17

M. S. C. VS BOWDOIN.

Date	Location	Score
May 18,	at Orono.	7-5
" 20,	at Brunswick.	10-27
June 10,	at Waterville.	19-2

BOWDOIN VS BATES.

Date	Location	Score
May 15,	at Brunswick.	12-17
" 25,	at Lewiston.	4-8

BATES VS M. S. C.

Date	Location	Score
May 28,	at Orono.	9-6
June 1,	at Lewiston.	15-7

LEAGUE GAMES.

Team	Won	Lost
M. S. C.,	5	1
Colby,	2	4

Bowdoin,	"	2	"	4
Bates,	Won	6	Lost	1
M. S. C.,	"	5	"	3
Colby,	"	3	"	6
Bowdoin,	"	2	"	6

COLBY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

HERBERT N. PRATT, President.

The old saying that "experience is the best teacher," is very true and is sure to affect athletics at Colby. It was an excellent thing for us that Bowdoin scored the great majority of points. Our score as compared with Bowdoin's was about the same as was that college's, when she first took part in the New England College Meets, but by practice she came up and why cannot we?

We now have the only cinder track in Maine, and it is a great pity that it is not used more. We now intend to have our Field Day exercises next fall. Every man in college ought to feel it his duty to come out and work. If he is not good at one particular feature, let him try another; surely no man will find out his strong points unless he practices.

The ladies stood by us loyally and waved Colby banners the few times that there were chances; now let us all, every man in college do his level best, so that next year Colby may have her share of points and merit applause.

INTERCOLLEGIATE MEET.

The first annual meet of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association was held on the new cinder track at Colby, June 8. The day was favor-

able and the track was in fine condition. Bowdoin had the advantage of experience in the New England Athletic Association meets, and easily took first place with a score of 99 points; Maine State second with 16; Colby third with 11; Bates fourth with 9. Kimball, of Bowdoin, threw the hammer 113 ft. 6 in., thus breaking the New England Athletic Association record. For Colby, Harthorn and Pratt took first and third in the bicycle race; Hubbard second in the half-mile run; Barker third in the quarter-mile run and Hall, '98, third in the two-mile run. Harthorn took the bicycle race very handily, spurting the last eighth of a mile, passing Ellis, of Maine State and winning by a good lead. Colby will profit by the experience gained in this first intercollegiate meet, and intends to make a far better showing next year.

There was a good attendance, Bowdoin alone sending 120 students, and the events passed off smoothly under the direction of the following officers:

Referee, E. P. Carleton, of Dartmouth; judges of finish, 1. Prof. A. J. Roberts, 2. J. F. Larrabec, 3. Dr. Dyer; timers, Mr. Stackpole, E. T. Wyman; judge of walking, Elias Thomas, Jr.; starter, Dr. Whittier, of Bowdoin; clerk of course, Prof. W. S. Bayley, of Colby; scorer, W. L. Waters.

Fixed Events.—Measurers; E. E. Gibbs, R. L. Thompson; judges, Prof. H. C. Jackson, Lieut. Herscy; scorers, J. W. Crawford, W. S. Grey. Marshal, R. Plaisted.

The following are the summaries:

100 yards dash—Horne of Bowdoin, first; Bolster of Bates, second; Fairbanks of Bowdoin, third. Time 11 seconds.

Half-mile run—Soule of Bowdoin, first;

Hubbard of Colby, second; Besser of Bowdoin, third. Time 2.13 1-4.

120 yards hurdle—Horne of Bowdoin, first; Lord of Bowdoin, second; Merrill of Maine State College, third. Time 17 seconds.

440 yards dash—Kendall of Bowdoin, first; Wiley of Bowdoin, second; Barker of Colby, third. Time 53 3-4 seconds.

Mile run—Soule of Bowdoin, first; Holyoke of Maine State, second; Bass of Bowdoin, third. Time 4.52 1-2.

220 yards hurdle—Doherty of Bowdoin, first; Lord of Bowdoin, second; Horne of Bowdoin, third. Time 30 1-2 seconds.

220 yards dash—Horne of Bowdoin, first; Walker of Maine State, second; Stanwood of Bowdoin, third. Time 23 seconds.

Mile walk—Pettingill of Bowdoin, first; Merrill of Maine State, second; Warren of Bowdoin, third. Time 8.23 1-2.

Two mile run—Soule of Bowdoin, first; Walker of Maine State, second; Hall of Colby, third. Time 10.29 1-2.

Pole vault—Bates of Bowdoin, first; Minot of Bowdoin, second; Haskell of Bowdoin, third. Height 9 feet, 3 inches.

Putting 16 pound shot—Bates of Bowdoin, first; Kimball of Bowdoin, second; Cutts of Bates, third. Distance 35 feet, 1 inch.

Running high jump—Borden of Bowdoin, first; French of Bowdoin, second; Bates of Bowdoin, third. Distance 5 feet, 4 1-2 inches.

Throwing 16 pound hammer—Kimball of Bowdoin, first; Bates of Bowdoin, second; French of Bowdoin, third. Distance 113 feet, 6 inches.

Running broad jump—Bolster of Bates, first; French of Bowdoin, second; Lord of Bowdoin, third. Distance 20 feet, 2 1-2 inches.

Bicycle race—two miles, Harthorn of Colby, first; Ellis of Maine State, second; Pratt of Colby, third. Time 5.42.

FINANCIAL REPORT

OF COMMITTEE ON CONSTRUCTION OF TRACK.

H. N. PRATT, ESQ.,

President Colby Athletic Association.

SIR:

I hereby present the report of the sub-committee on construction of running track, so far as it relates to financial matters. The track has been completed and has been accepted by the Executive Committee of the Athletic Association. The total expenditures of the committee have amounted to \$862.41, and the receipts have been \$622.50. This leaves a balance of \$239.91 due, which amount will probably be raised by the discount of a note to run six months at six per cent. interest.

COLBY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

IN ACCOUNT WITH SUB-COMMITTEE ON TRACK
CONSTRUCTION.

Expenditures and Bills Payable.

Surveying,	\$12 00	
Excavating,	137 60	
Cost of clay and gravel,	53 52	
Putting down clay and gravel,	355 50	
Putting on cinders,	24 50	
Grading,	53 31	
		\$636 43
Moving grand stand,	\$40 00	
Lumber,	57 75	
Building fence,	4 50	
“ driveway,	7 80	
		\$110 05
Rolling track,	\$19 00	
Watering track,	7 00	

Incidentals,	14 93
	<hr/>
Superintendent of Construction,	\$40 93
	75 00
	<hr/>
	\$862 41

Receipts.

From Trustees:		
Col. Shannon,	}	\$45 00
Judge Bonney,		
L. C. Cornish, Esq.,		
Hon. E. F. Lyford,		
From Faculty,		132 00
From Students :		
Ladies,	\$44 50	
Men,	317 00	
	<hr/>	
		\$361 50
From Graduates :		
Llewellyn Powers, Esq.,	\$25 00	
W. H. Snyder, Esq.,	5 00	
	<hr/>	
		\$30 00

Messrs. Prince & Wyman,	}	\$54 00
H. H. Dunbar, Esq.,		
A. F. Drummond, Esq.,		
W. D. Spaulding, Esq.,		
C. H. Nelson, Esq.,		
John Ware, Esq.,		
Thos. Sampson, Esq.,		
		<hr/>
		\$622 50
Balance,		\$289 91

For Committee,
W. S. BAYLEY.

TENNIS.

The Intercollegiate Tennis Association was

organized four years ago. Colby is the only college that has never won a cup in any of the four tournaments. Our players have always been outclassed by the players from the other colleges. Our record for the next four years should not be so humiliating. We have as good tennis material in Colby as there is in any Maine college; we must develop it. To do so we should have our annual tournament in the fall, and from that tournament select the ten best men. In the spring the ten men thus selected should play a series of games with one another, each man playing every other man, and the winners should represent us at Portland. We would then have two tournaments instead of one, and in the second tournament our best players would play one another. By adopting this system we ought to develop players who can cope with the representatives from our sister colleges.

SENIOR APPOINTMENTS.

The Senior appointments are as follows: Messrs. Bassett, Bryant, Hedman, Lane, Philbrook, Nichols, Waters, Robinson, Norris; Misses Graves, Chilcott, True, Tozier and Bray.

Commencement speakers have been appointed as follows: Messrs Bassett, Bryant, Lane, Waters, Robinson, Norris; Misses Graves, Bray and Tozier.

PERSONALS.

Miss Olive Robbins spent Sunday, June 6, at her home in Winthrop.

Miss Ethel M. Pratt is ill at her home in Clinton.

Ford, '95, is spending his senior vacation at home in Whitefield.

Prof. Jackson has gone to Dartmouth Summer Medical School, where he will resume his studies. Too much praise cannot be given him for the interest he has taken in his work here the past year. We believe that he has given athletics a boom that will tell for the years to come.

Riggs, '95, has been confined to his room for several days. He has a sort of malarial trouble.

The engagement of John Hedman and Miss Alice Bray was announced Wednesday evening. Good! Are there not others to follow?

Alumni Notes.

'76.

A. F. Richardson has been re-elected principal of Castine Normal School.

'81.

Prof. Chas. B. Wilson, recently elected to the chair of Physics at Baltimore University, arrived in this city last week. He will spend the summer vacation in Waterville.

'91.

E. B. Matthews, Prof. of Geology at Johns Hopkins, will spend his summer vacation studying volcanic structure in Italy.

'92.

O. P. Barnes has resigned his position as principal of Norway High School. He will study law in the office of Judge Symonds in the fall.

'93.

G. O. Smith, who has recently won high

honors at Johns Hopkins, will pursue his geological studies during the summer in the state of Washington.

'94.

Miss Annie M. Richardson, first assistant in Higgins Classical Institute, is passing her vacation at home in Norway.

Wellington Hodgkins of Lamoine is principal of High School at Stoughton, Mass.

Miss Lillie Hazelton, Preceptress of the Higgins Classical Institute, spent a few days at the hall recently.

BOOK REVIEWS.

"AN OLIO OF VERSE."

Among the recent publications of Putnam Bros. is "An Olio of Verse," by Mary A. and Alice E. Sawtelle, the latter of whom is a graduate of Colby, '88, now in Yale University. All these poems show a refinement of thought and grace of expression which make it difficult to cite any few as the best. "Les Voyageurs" has a peculiar interest for us as Waterville is the scene of the poem. "Discords Blended" is another fine sonnet. "A Fadeless Portrait" and "George Eliot's Characters" are full of masterly touches. We quote from the latter:

Philosopher! with woman's insight keen,
The one who thus hath shown us human souls,
And bade us look to depths but seldom seen,
Nor trifle longer on life's mocking shoals.

We meet them daily in life's crowded way,
These characters, in living flesh and blood.
Our seer hath taught us. Shall we not obey,
And pause like her to learn man's brotherhood?

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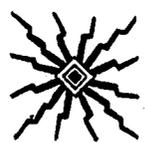
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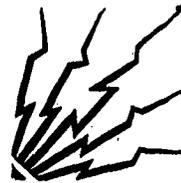
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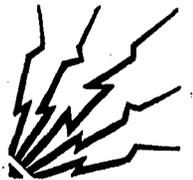
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