

# The Colby Echo.

VOL. XX.

WATERVILLE, MAINE, JANUARY 22, 1896.

NO. 9.

## The Colby Echo.

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

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THE ECHO is glad to extend a cordial welcome to our new president and to assure him of our loyalty and hearty co-operation in all that pertains to college life. We feel that we have indeed been fortunate in securing for our president a man of such experience, skill and ability as Dr. Butler. He brings with him the experience gained in years of service in one of our greatest institutions, a loyalty for Colby such as can be felt only by one of her own alumni, and strong sympathies which bring him close in touch with the students. Long life to President Butler and to the college whose destinies he presides over.

WE begin a new departure in this issue of THE ECHO; that of publishing notes from our more important fitting schools. For several reasons this seemed to THE ECHO board a wise thing to do, and we trust that it will become a permanent feature of the paper. This week but two schools are represented, Coburn Classical Institute and Hebron Academy. In the future it is

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Remittances by mail and all 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 Mail Office, Waterville, Maine.

### QUERY.

Did you ever notice this:

When a fellow steals a kiss

From a righteous little maiden calm and meek,

How her scriptural training shows

In not turning up her nose,

But in simply turning round the other cheek?

—CORNELL WIDOW,

likely that brief items of general interest from some of the other schools will appear.

**A**GAIN we would call attention to the necessity of contributing to the literary department of THE ECHO. This week we are compelled, for lack of suitable literary material, to publish an article copied from one of our exchanges. No matter how excellent such an article may be, it does not and cannot take the place of original literary work contributed by our own students. The excuse often made by those who are well qualified to write such articles is that there is no material for such articles, when if one would but look around he would find subjects lying all about him. Topics relating to the early history of the college or the men who made Colby what she is. Articles on such subjects would not only be very interesting reading and give us more of an insight into the past life of our college, but would do much to strengthen the ties that bind us to our Alma Mater, and foster the spirit of loyalty, too often lacking. Sketches of places of historical interest in our vicinity would also be acceptable; for instance, a sketch of Fort Halifax, one of the oldest relics in Maine. In connection with this, one would find out much about Arnold's expedition into Canada, which would furnish ample material for an article on this ill-fated enterprise, whose gallant participants marched by, if not through, the place now occupied by our campus. The Founding of Colby, Lives of Gardiner Colby, and Bartlett Trip, Ben Butler's College Life, The Services of our Various Presidents, Our Foreign Missionaries, and many other such themes furnish abundant material for articles that would make most pleasant and profitable reading.

**T**HROUGH the courtesy of the University of Chicago *Weekly* we are enabled to present our readers with an excellent likeness of President Butler. The picture is issued as a supplement, giving a much better effect than could be obtained on the regular ECHO paper. It is the intention of the editors to publish from time to time cuts of our most prominent alumni, with short sketches of each, if suitable material for such sketches can be procured.

#### ONE THING LACKING.

He was versed in all Philosophy,  
He understood Theosophy,  
Greek, Latin, Hebrew, Sanscrit,  
To him were merely play.  
In Conchology, Philology,  
And else in Egyptology,  
Biology, Psychology,  
You'd find he was *au fait*.  
He never used profanity,  
Was noted for urbanity,  
Could play a game of billiards  
Or pitch a ton of hay.  
He could sing like Campanini,  
He could act like great Salvini,  
And was often called upon  
To lead Y. M. C. A.  
But cerebral capacity,  
And unexcelled sagacity  
Can not protect the victim  
Of fickle Fortune's frown.  
And when the girls, both great and small,  
Learned that he couldn't play football,  
They gently then, each one and all,  
But firmly turned him down.

—THE LAFAYETTE.

#### ALAS!

A trembling heart.  
Two blushing cheeks,  
A furtive glance  
Across the seats.  
A note that's thrown  
By loving lass.  
The teacher comes—  
Alas! Alas!

—THE HELIOS,



## THE ATHLETIC RENAISSANCE.

T. H. SONNEDECKER, A. M.

The word *Renaissance* is a term applied to the vigorous outburst of enthusiasm for the revival of the classics, during the fourteenth and fifth centuries. When Rome fell in the fifteenth century the Goths, Vandals and other Teutonic tribes of eastern Europe rushed into the Peninsula and, not having any love for the intellectual product of Greece and Rome, cast it aside as worthless rubbish. They brought upon the world the period known as the Dark Ages. This was not lifted until after 1000 A. D., when light began to dawn and drive away the dense darkness by different great movements, such as the Crusades, Arabian Schools in Spain, and Scholasticism. In the fourteenth century Petrarch found several old Greek manuscripts in the rubbish of a certain monastery. This awakened his interest in the classic productions of the old masters and a perfect enthusiasm was stirred up all through Europe for the study of Greek and Latin.

A similar movement is beginning to assume considerable prominence in an attempt to revive the old athletic games of the Greeks. This movement can very properly be christened the *Renaissance* of Athletics. Quite a warm interest has prevailed in this country within the last few years in athletic sports. Baseball, football and bicycle riding are very popular. The same enthusiasm prevails in England,

France and Germany in athletics. This interest has culminated in a movement, that is international in character, to revive the old Olympic games on the classic grounds of Athens.

Last summer at an Athletic Congress in Paris this plan was formally inaugurated. The delegates in attendance were very much elated over the prospect and carried this fervor to their respective countries. It has found very hearty response in the hearts of the Hellenes all over the world and all others who are interested in the achievements of that grand people who laid the foundations of our modern civilization. The time appointed for the first contest is next April when the seventy-fifth anniversary of Greek independence will be celebrated. This of itself will bring many travellers and scholars from different parts of the world to the old home of Socrates and Plato. A large sum of money will be required to fit up the old *Stadion*, which has been allowed to fall into decay. This seemed to be the great obstacle in the way and many of the skeptics and pessimists magnified it exceedingly with great pleasure. But friends of the enterprise were soon found here and there, who were willing to supply the necessary means. 'Georgius Averoff, a very wealthy Greek merchant of Alexandria in Egypt, gave 600,000 francs for the express purpose of restoring the old *Stadion* to its former splendor and architecture. Already the chisels of many marble cutters are squaring and shaping the beautiful Pentilicon marble for the lower courses of seats. The design is to make it accommodate from 50,000 to 70,000 persons. Its longest diameter will be 670 feet and shortest 109 feet and will contain about 8,100 square yards for the gymnastic sports and contests. The Crown Prince

Constantine has general charge of the work at present and is supervising a large number of committees who are working up the details in getting fully ready for the grand opening next April. The royal family are very much interested in making it a grand success. Some 300,000 francs in addition to the princely gift of Mr. Averoff have been subscribed by the common artisans and laborers of Athens and vicinity, which shows the loyalty and interest of the people at large in the enterprise. The king will award the prizes personally, which will consist of a silver crown in imitation of the ancient crown of olive leaves. The character of the games will not be confined wholly to the ancient classical type yet these will have a prominent place. Last August a preliminary contest was held at Tenos from this program, which is given here to show the special character of the games which the Greeks are emphasizing:

1. Foot races.

- (a) One Olympic stadium (600 feet).
- (b) Double stadium.
- (c) *Dolichos* (12 stadia).
- (d) Armed Hoplite race (the full equipment of a modern Greek infantry soldier being substituted for the ancient armor of the Hoplites.)

2. Leaping.

- (a) Running high leap.
- (b) Running long leap.
- (c) Pole leap.

3. Throwing the *Discos*.

4. Climbing.

- (a) Pole climbing.
- (b) Rope climbing.

5. Gymnastic exercises.

- (a) Parallel bars.

- (b) Single bars.
- (c) Flying rings.
- (d) Trapeze.

- 6. Wrestling.
- 7. Shooting match.
- 8. Rowing.
- 9. Poetical competition.

This shows the marked and prominent classic stamp given to all the contests. However, it is the purpose in the celebration next April to introduce more of the modern games. Football, baseball, bicycling and other sports will have a prominent place upon the program. The majority of these will take place in the new *Stadion* now in course of renovation and reconstruction. A golden *amphora*, or cup, will also be awarded the winner of a thirty mile race from Marathon to Athens in commemoration of the plucky messenger or runner who carried the news of the victory of the Greeks over the Persians on the battlefield of Marathon, 490 B. C., to Athens and having dropped dead from sheer exhaustion after exclaiming "the victory is ours." The rowing contest will take place in the Gulf of Salamis, which was made famous by the first great naval battle of the world, when Xerxes was so disastrously defeated ten years after the battle of Marathon. The yacht regatta, which also promises to be very interesting, will take place in the same waters.

This does not limit the efforts made by the Greeks to entertain the visitors which are expected from all countries of the world. But, as in the ancient Olympian festival, many other features besides the athletic sports were introduced, so, in this modern Olympiad, provisions are made for the wholesome gratification of various tastes. Many elaborate banquets will be prepared in honor of the foreign athletes,

squadrons and delegations. There will be a very fine and artistic illumination of the great monuments of antiquity and ancient and modern buildings by night, accompanied by a mammoth torchlight procession representing a great many historical scenes and incidents. One of the ancient tragedies of Sophocles, Æschylus or Euripides will be represented in dramatic action. A very large orchestra and chorus will be on hand to satisfy the tastes of those musically inclined. The different native and foreign schools established at Athens will also join in this monster celebration.

A very large attendance is expected. The government of Greece rules some 3,000,000 people within its own borders. As these have the blood of the ancient *Hellenes* coursing through their veins, they will be largely represented at this festival and will proudly flock from all borders and isles as they did in the palmiest days of the great festivals. There are some 6,000,000 Greeks under the rule of the "sick man of the *Bosphorus*," or the Sultan of Turkey, who will be represented by large delegations of these patriotic people, who have never lost their identity. The foreign countries will send representatives of their many athletic associations, so that France, Italy, Spain, Hungary, Germany, Russia and America will have their best champions on the field. The French and British yacht clubs, the Turkish wrestlers, and the college and university athletes will send their contingents to this Pan-Hellenic gathering. The vast concourse which will be assembled in the new Pan-Athenaic *Stadion* will form the most picturesque medley of tongues, races and costumes, ever seen in "the violet-crowned city of old Theseus."

The historical attraction will draw many

from the different schools and from professional men in Europe and America. What military hero is not inspired by the name of Miltiades, Themistocles, and Epaminondas? What modern philosopher does not feel a thrill of enthusiasm at the name of Socrates and Plato? What lawyer would not like to see the country of Eschines and Demosthenes? What author and poet would not like to look upon the mountains, plains and seas that greeted and inspired Sophocles and Æschylus? What scholar would not like to visit the fountain-head of our modern civilization and enlightenment? The season of the year during which this celebration is held is perhaps the most charming and delightful of the whole year in the land of Attica. April is the month when the hill-sides are covered by a carpet of rich green and variegated with beautiful flowers, the waters of the gulf have their deepest blue, the air is laden with the richest perfume of meadow and hill, the sky has its most crystal clearness, everything in nature seems to combine to bring forth from the human soul the most charming sentiments and the purest admiration. Furthermore, there are many spots within a few hours' ride from Athens both on land and sea that mark the place made momentous by some great historic scene. Marathon, Salamis, Ægina, Pentelicon, Phyle, Decelia and Eleusis bring a host of vivid recollections and stirring memories to every student of history. These places are almost in sight of Athens. You can board the cars at Athens for Megara, Corinth, Nemea, Mycenæ, Argos, Tiryns, Megalopolis, Tegea, Cyllene, Olympia, Laurium and Sunium. A fleet steamer will take you to many interesting places along the coast. From Athens as a center many charming and profitable excursions can be

made daily. Undoubtedly this movement will have a beneficial influence upon the educational world in many ways. It will awaken a new interest in Greek civilization, history, literature, art, sculpture and language. It will renew the interest in the classics in the European and American colleges and universities, for it has been demonstrated that a classical education will broaden and deepen the mental acumen of our students. It lays a firm foundation upon which to build an imposing superstructure. The full ripe fruit of the Athletic Renaissance in the Pan-Athenaic Stadion next April and in the years to come remains yet to be fully matured.

It is too soon to predict its full character or to suggest what form it may take, but judging from the enthusiasm now manifested by those interested, it will eventually bear rich fruitage to the world. The Greeks have been a remarkable people of genius. During the recent centuries this may have been smothered by the oppressions of foreign powers, but it is possible that this people, who have maintained their purity of blood during all the vicissitudes of their political career, may yet help to give to the world brighter geniuses than before. They may help to usher in the Golden Age, which is yet before us. They may yet give us another Demosthenes, Plato, Sophocles and Homer. They may yet give us the foundation of another civilization still grander than the one we now prize so highly and enjoy so richly.

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#### SEMI-ANNUAL SESSION OF THE MAINE AMATEUR PRESS ASSO- CIATION.

The semi-annual meeting of the Maine Amateur Press Association was held in Bangor, December 27th, at the Y. M. C. A.

building. This association was formed in Portland last June, and its object is to stimulate and encourage amateur journalism among the students in the schools and colleges of our State. Over thirty delegates were present from different parts of the State, from Portland to Monson. The meeting was called to order by President Donahue of Portland, and the records of the last meeting were read by Secretary Hook of Foxcroft. It was decided to hold the next meeting at Portland, on May 29. It was voted to have an assessment of \$3.00 for each school for the privilege of belonging to the association. Miss Edna Raymond of Portland read a paper upon "How Far a School Paper Should be a Newspaper." She said that a paper must be interesting; it must meet the demands of its readers. A school paper should stimulate a greater class ambition, and in this way an intense spirit of school loyalty will be aroused. The paper should give a prominent place to reports, locals and class notes. The characteristics of a good newspaper are lightness and easiness of tone. As much mind work goes into a newspaper as into any literary article. Some of our great men, such as Charles Carlton Coffin and Horace Greeley, began their work on a newspaper, and received much valuable training for after life. People look to a school paper to judge of the work of the school and great care should be taken that it should contain only what would revert to the credit of the school. This was followed by a paper by Miss Ethel Godfrey of Bangor upon, "How Far a School Paper Should be Literary." She said: A school paper, from time to time, should contain articles by teachers and graduates. Many of the scholars have hobbies which should furnish material for interesting articles.

Two or three well chosen articles would be sufficient for the average school paper. A paper should be as literary as the students are able to make it, but it should not be so literary that it will become tiresome.

President Donahue spoke of the "Price of School Papers." He said that the price depended upon the commercial value of the paper, on the facilities for printing, and on the success in obtaining advertisements.

Secretary Hook read a paper on "The Editorial in a School Paper." The editorial, he said, has a strong influence upon the students, and it is the duty of the editor to make that influence good. The purpose of the editorial is to be a benefit to the school and students. The editor should treat in a clear, unbiased manner the important questions of school life, and should never be personal. The editorial should be in good English, and the language should be simple and concise. Flowery expressions and slang phrases should be carefully avoided. Make your comments general; every thing that affects the standing and welfare of the students has a place in the editorial. It is the part of the editor to commend and criticise, but be careful and sparing in criticising. Do not harshly criticise other schools concerning athletic contests etc., but apply the "Golden Rule." Any one who can may write an editorial, but the editor-in-chief is responsible for the department. An editor must be careful of his conduct if he would have his words respected. Above all, keep the editorials free from little things. Create high ideals and live up to them.

The papers were on important subjects and were treated in a most interesting manner. The suggestions, the result of experience, were of a practical and helpful nature.

The papers were followed by a general discussion, begun by C. H. Whitman of the COLBY ECHO. It was voted to have an association pin and the secretary was instructed to find out the cost. A committee was appointed to consult the teachers in regard to having time given the editors for work upon the school papers. It was thought an excellent plan to have correspondents in the fitting schools to the college papers and vice versa. It was voted to make special efforts to have all the college papers represented at the next meeting.

In the evening a reception was held at the home of Editor-in-Chief W. A. Hennessey of the *Oracle*, and was attended by all the delegates. It was a delightful social event thoroughly enjoyed by all.

The meeting of the association was a great success, and the discussions brought out many practical suggestions in the line of improvement. The fitting schools were well represented, but the colleges showed a lamentable lack of interest, as the COLBY ECHO was the only college paper represented. An association formed for the purpose of encouraging amateur journalism and literary work surely deserves the hearty support of all the educational institutions of the State. No doubt the lack of interest on the part of the colleges is chiefly due to ignorance of the real object of the association. Copies of the constitution will soon be distributed among the different schools and colleges, and it is hoped that all institutions represented by a paper will become members of the association. There can be no doubt that an interchange of ideas between the fitting schools and colleges would be a source of mutual benefit, and it is hoped and expected that all the college publications will be well represented at the next meeting at Portland on May 27.



## NATHANIEL BUTLER, D. D.

The versatile and successful career of Dr. Nathaniel Butler, our new president, is too well known to require more than a brief outline. He was graduated from Colby in the class of 1873, being distinguished as a student for his close application to work and his fine oratorical powers. After graduation he went west, where he began his work as assistant principal of Ferry Hall Ladies' Seminary at Lake Forest, and Highland Hall Ladies' Seminary at Hyde Park. He was in charge of the Yale school for boys in Chicago for a year, being recalled at the end of the year to Highland Hall as its principal. He then accepted the chair of professor of Rhetoric and English Literature in the old University of Chicago. In 1886 he went to the University of Illinois, where he taught Latin and English Literature. Then we find him recalled to Chicago University when that institution began its unparalleled career of prosperity, he being one of the first professors appointed in the new University. As formerly, his department was Rhetoric and English Literature. He was instrumental in organizing the University extension department at Chicago and filled the position of secretary so ably that, upon the resignation of Mr. George Henderson, he assumed the position of director of the department. This office is one of the most important branches of the University's work, and requires a man of unusual ability and energy. Such a man Dr. Butler proved himself in every way. In 1894 he represented Chicago at the University Extension Congress, held in London.

In speaking of his resignation to accept the presidency of Colby, President Harper said: "It is with sincere regret that the University parts with Professor Butler,

who for two years has served as director of the University Extension department. During these years Prof. Butler, by his energy and affability and with the able assistance of his coadjutors, has placed the Extension work on a footing which may be regarded as permanent. The best wishes of the members of the University go with him in his work as President of Colby."

We hope that Dr. Butler is here to stay. The fact that he has left a position on the faculty of Chicago University to accept the presidency of Colby bespeaks his deep interest in the work here, and his loyalty to the college. May the work grow brighter year by year, and his fame and the college's grow greater until to be a graduate of Colby shall mean to have the best education and the most thorough training to be found in any college in the country.

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## Christian Associations.

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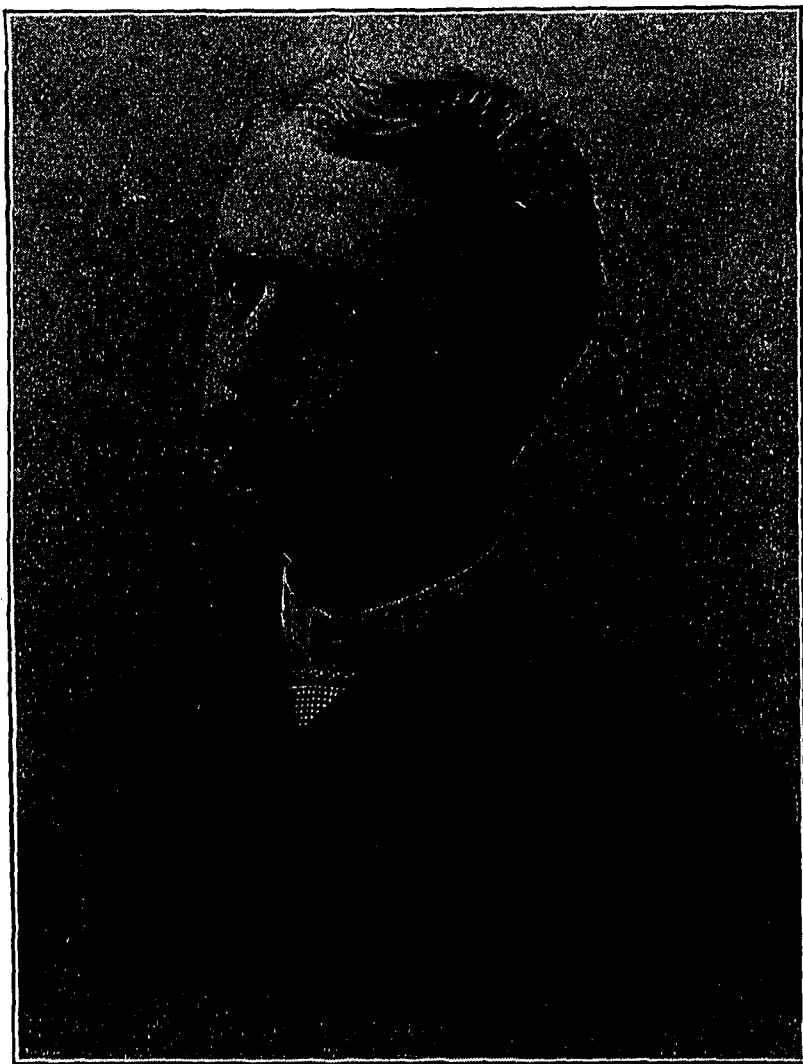
### Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

The first Y. M. C. A. meeting of the term, held Tuesday evening, January 6th, indicated a deep interest on the part of those present and the association is anticipating with pleasure the arrival of Mr. H. L. Gale, evangelist, who is expected January 20th.

A very large part of the student body were at the college chapel Thursday evening, January 8th, to listen to a very clear and masterly address by Dr. Butler. The close attention paid upon this occasion betokens a large attendance in the future at these weekly meetings.







PRESIDENT NATHANIEL BUTLER.  
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## Christian Associations.

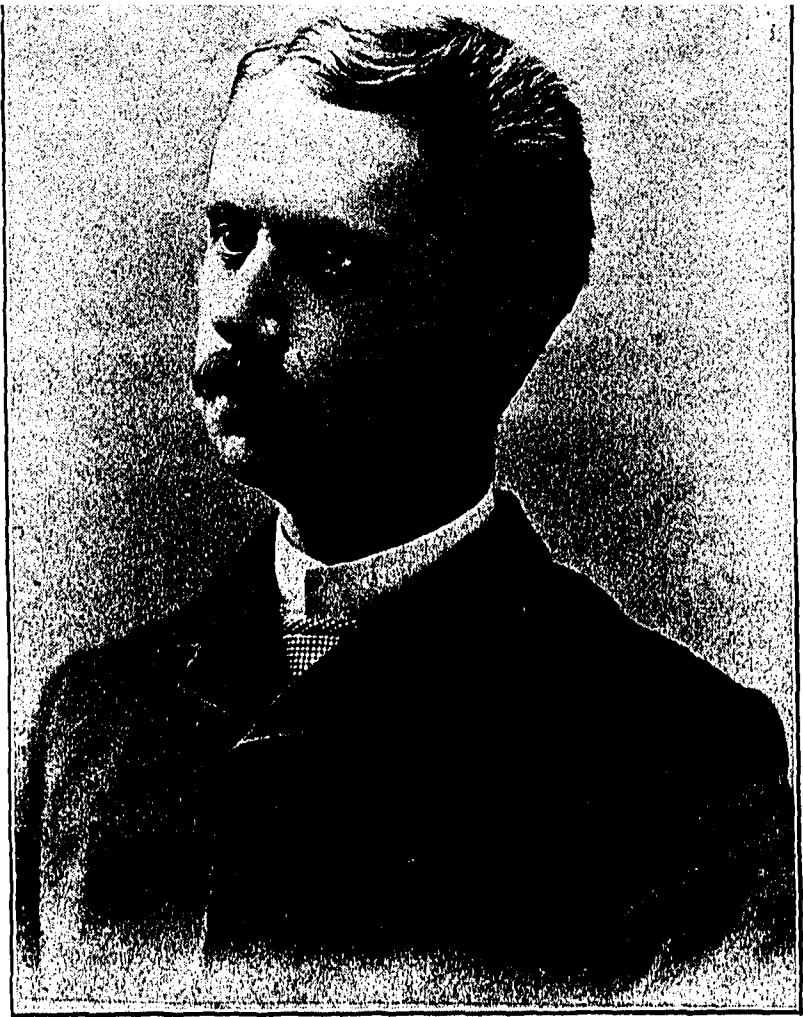
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MANAGER'S REPORT OF THE BASE-  
BALL ASSOCIATION.  
SEASON 1895.

*Received.*

Subscriptions,	\$231 60
St. John trip,	156 70
Miscellaneous sources,	3 00
Treas. Amalgamated Ass'n,	353 27
“ Baseball Ass'n,	197 55

\$942 12

*Paid Out.*

Guarantees for practice games,	\$209 20
Expenses League games,	208 34
“ St. John trip,	141 80
Work on diamond,	36 25
Old bills handed down,	82 09
Uniforms, balls and sundries,	156 66
Miscellaneous,	107 78

\$942 12

*Amount owed at close of season.*

Sentinel,	\$39 40
Loud Bros.,	38 35
Spaulding,	39 50
Mail,	59 75
Hoxie,	18 00
Jobber,	5 75
Wright and Ditson,	187 15
Gilpatrick,	28 51
Miscellaneous,	159 00

\$525 41

*Amount of debt from season of '94.*

Sentinel,	\$81 40
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Spaulding,	21 00
Mail,	35 00
Wright and Ditson,	137 15
Gilpatrick,	21 99
Small bills,	61 10

\$307 64

Debt increased during year, \$217 77

*Hebron Happenings.*

*Editors of the Colby Echo:*

The winter term has been in session two weeks. There are 140 students present. Several members of the school are absent and will return at a later day.

The work is progressing after the usual fashion. The order of exercises varies but little from that of preceding terms. From 8 o'clock A. M. until 4.30 P. M. all the time except a short recess at noon is given to study and recitation. The boys and girls with but few exceptions seem to understand what they are here for, observe study hours and are seldom absent from class exercises. It is quite natural for those students who are obliged to earn money to pay their expenses, and the number is not small, to be industrious and ambitious. And perhaps the practice, recently adopted, of sending to the parents of all students monthly reports of their standing may stimulate some of us to do better work. At any rate we have enough to do and all the assistance any one could desire from devoted and enthusiastic teachers, and if any one does not do his best, President Sargent makes it uncomfortable for him.

The library and reading room are favorite resorts for students at certain hours of the day. Quite a number of valuable books have been recently added to the library

and it is kept in perfect order by the librarian, Miss Morgan, and it is opened for a short time each day. After tea students gather in the reading room and remain till the 7 o'clock bell reminds them of study hours. It is well supplied with dailies, weeklies, monthlies, quarterlies, and it is not uncommon to see thirty or forty students quietly reading their favorite papers while the open fire imparts a glow to their faces if not cheerfulness to their hearts.

Wednesday evening brings an agreeable change, for that is devoted to general literary exercises of some sort. Every other week the students engage in the discussion of some of the great questions that are agitating the country or puzzling the brains of scientists. We do not expect that our efforts in this direction will be of much service in solving difficult problems of government or science, but we have been told many times that practice is necessary to make a ready speaker, and intend to profit by the advice.

Instead of a debate we are accustomed to have a lecture from some eminent scholar or orator four, or five times each term. Some of the most noted speakers in the State have charmed us with their eloquence, but with none have we been more pleased than with those who came from Colby. Profs. Pepper, Warren, Roberts and Rogers have lectured here and will be sure of a warm welcome when they come again. Professor Marquardt has promised to address us next term, and we hope to see Professor Taylor the present term.

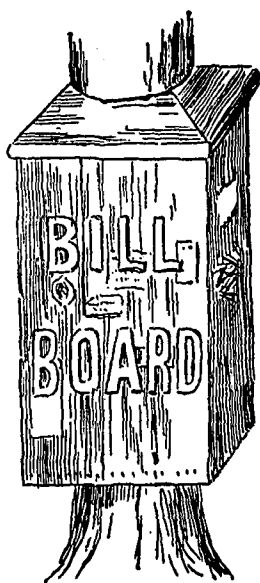
When the work of the day is done the boys assemble in the gymnasium and engage in athletics for an hour under the direction of Professor Teague. The building is well warmed and lighted, and

the boys make things lively until the tea bell rings. The girls, under the direction of Miss Douglass, are subjected to a similar drill. It is believed that the excellent health of the students is due to a considerable extent to these exercises.

Considerable attention is given to the religious life of the school. The Sabbath is a busy day. All the students attend church in the morning and their deportment indicates that they are attentive and interested listeners. And the large number who during the last year have professed faith in Christ is evidence that they did not hear the Word in vain. The Sabbath school follows the morning service, and all the students attend. Professor Sargent has a class of sixty young men, and Mr. Teague and Miss Thompson each have classes. In the afternoon students often gather in groups in different rooms for the study of the Bible. On Sunday evening and on Thursday evening the regular prayer meetings of the church are held in Assembly Hall. The students, as a rule, attend and participate in the services. Seldom less than thirty and sometimes as many as sixty or seventy take part in these meetings. On Monday evening the Y. W. C. A., and on Tuesday evening the Y. M. C. A. hold services of one half hour for prayer and praise. Both of these associations have beautiful and commodious halls in which to meet.

Perhaps you may be able, from what I have written and by the aid of your own imagination, to conclude that we have at Hebron ample facilities for intellectual, physical and spiritual improvement; and we are very grateful to the noble men and women by whose generosity these privileges have been provided.

HEBRON



IN compliance with the wish of the Junior class Dr. Marquardt offered them a special elective in conversational German for this term. Eighteen students are taking this course, and report a fine class and interesting work.

The missionary class are making a study of four false religions; Mohammedanism, Confucianism, Hinduism and Brahmanism. The object of the study is to find the strength and weakness of these religions, their similarity and dissimilarity to Christianity, and to learn how to deal with their adherents. A text-book is used and articles are prepared each week. This work supplements well the work of last term, which was on the land of India and the life of its people. Any who are not in classes but may be interested in the study of heathen religions will find this course of value.

Cook '98 has returned from teaching in Friendship.

C. L. Chamberlain is supplying the pulpit at Canaan.

Drummond '98 went home last Thursday on account of sickness.

Miss Dascomb '98 passed Sunday with relatives in Skowhegan.

Martin '99 went to Bangor on business Saturday, January 18th.

Dr. Pepper passed Sunday with his brother in Norridgewock.

Every Wednesday and Saturday afternoon a squad of students leaves the gymnasium for a run of four or five miles. E. E. Hall is the leader of the squad.

Harthorn '97, who is teaching in Harmony is expected back soon.

Hanson and Maling spent Sunday at Hanson's home in Skowhegan.

Patterson '98 is at his home in Freeport. He will be with us in the spring.

W. H. Holmes Jr. '93, who is teaching in Augusta, passed Sunday at Colby.

Dr. Pepper recently delivered an address before the Gorham Normal School.

Curtis '96 has left college. He is now principal of Royalton Academy, Vermont.

Misses Sara and Octavia Matthews spent Sunday at their home in East Fairfield.

Robinson '98, who is teaching at Vassalboro, visited his friends at the "Bricks" last week.

Last Thursday Cole '96 was suddenly called to Cambridge by the death of his wife's father.

Flint '97 is passing the winter in Montreal. He expects to return to college next year as a specialist.

Charles Snow '97 lost a suit of clothes, a valuable watch and several other things in the recent fire in Canaan.

Noble: "What is a compass, Johnny?"

Johnny: "It is that thing you get lost in the woods with if you don't have it."

Many of our students took advantage of the excellent skating last week to brighten up their skates and take a tumble on the ice.

A special initiation of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity was held at society hall Friday, January 17th. The initiate was C. H. Dascomb '99 of Wilton, Me. The banquet was held in society hall. A number of the alumni were present.

Sunday, January 19th, President Butler preached at the First Baptist Church in Portland in the evening, at the Free Street Church in the morning.

Prof. J. William Black has recently been appointed a member of the American Economic Association, for a term of three years. Prof. Black is one of the foremost authorities in New England on economics.

The Senior class in seminary work in English Literature met at Prof. Roberts's pleasant home January 14th, to listen to a lecture by Miss Dunn '96, on Ben Jonson, Playwright and Poet. After the reading of the paper a general discussion of Jonson and his times followed. Dr. Butler was present and gave some very interesting glimpses of life in the Elizabethan era. The next paper will be by F. M. Padelford, on, Browning's *The Ring and the Book*.

On Friday evening, January 3d, a reception was given in honor of President Butler, by the Faculty and Trustees to the students and friends of the college. Alumni Hall was handsomely decorated with the various class colors intermingled with the college gray and sprigs of holly and evergreen. Some five hundred guests were present, including many of the prominent alumni and town's people. In this pleasant way Dr. and Mrs. Butler were introduced to Waterville society.

The members of the Junior class have elected the following officers: President, H. B. Watson; vice-president L. E. Waldron; secretary, A. G. Wright; treasurer, W. F. Titcomb; orator, H. S. Cross; poet, C. H. Whitman; historian, W. A. Harthorn; awarder of prizes, H. S. Philbrick; toastmaster, H. H. Chapman; marshall, E. E. Noble; chaplain, C. L. Snow; executive committee, F. A. Roberts, A. R. Keith, P.

F. Williams; committee on odes, W. H. Holmes Jr., G. K. Bassett, C. L. Clement.

The Senior class of the women's college have elected the following officers: President, Evelyn M. Whitman; vice-president, Gertrude L. Ilsley; secretary and treasurer, Ada E. Edgecomb; orator, Myrtice D. Cheney; toastmistress, Mary S. Crosswell; prophet, Olive L. Robbins; historian, Edna S. Moffatt; poet, Florence E. Dunn; address to undergraduates, Jessie E. Pepper; statistician, Caro L. Hoxie; parting address, Ada E. Edgecomb; executive committee, Mary S. Crosswell, Olive L. Robbins, Caro L. Hoxie; ode committee, Florence E. Dunn, Sarah B. Matthews, Ethel E. Farr.

The Thursday evening conference meetings in the chapel are steadily increasing in interest and attendance. The first meeting of the term Dr. Butler gave an earnest, powerful talk on "How we Stand in Relation to Christianity," taking as his text, "Quit ye like men." "Culture and Christianity are terms interchangeable," said Dr. Butler. "There is no such thing as complete culture without Christianity. Culture seeks totality. Christianity also says, 'Be ye perfect.' Salvation is a condition of mind and character, not an inactive element of Divine Will. There is only one admirable thing in life, that is a productive life with an output." Last Thursday Dr. Butler spoke on "The Proper use of Every Day," and was listened to throughout with the closest attention.

The first two lectures in the course given under the auspices of the Colby Athletic Association occurred at City Hall January 3d and January 10th, respectively. W. O. Fuller, editor of the *Rockland Tribune*, gave the first lecture, it being his first appearance before his western lecturing tour.



His subject, "Confessions of a Reformed Banker," was treated in a very pleasing manner. The second lecture was by Dr. Butler, who spoke on "Hawthorne." His masterly treatment of the subject held the closest attention of his audience from beginning to end. Dr. Butler has a very pleasing yet earnest manner of speaking which carries conviction with all he says. The next lecture will be given January 24th by Prof. Lee of Bowdoin. It will be on the "Strait of Magellan" fully illustrated by stereopticon views.

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#### FOUR EPITAPHS.

"Deep wisdom—swelled head—  
Brain fever—he's dead—  
A Senior."

"False fair one—hope fled—  
Heart broken—he's dead—  
A Junior."

"Went skating—'tis said—  
Floor hit him—he's dead—  
A Sophomore."

"Milk famine—not fed—  
Starvation—he's dead—  
A Freshman."

—ST. JOHN'S COLLEGIAN.

---

#### MANUAL INTERPRITATION.

'Tis well for the world that it never can know  
The silent but awful remark

'That over the deafmute's fingers flows,  
As he steps on a tack in the dark.

In blankety blank verse his silent protest  
As his punctured heel rouses his ire  
Resembles the choler vehement expressed  
By a cyclist who punctures his tire.

What figure of speech o'er his cuticle runs,  
The critical student must praise,

For similes, metaphors, fuse all in one  
'Neath the heat of his passion's fierce blaze.

—UNIVERSITY BEACON.

---

"I love to hear you speak" said she,  
With an entrancing sigh;  
"And what I love especially  
Is the way you say good-by!"

—POLYTECHNIC.



Miss Grace Gatchell '97 has returned to college.

Miss McIntire '99 has not yet rejoined her class.

We were all glad to hear of Miss Annie Pepper's safe arrival in Paris.

Miss Jessie E. Pepper spent her vacation visiting friends in Calais.

Miss Elizabeth Searles spent her vacation with Miss Edna Dascombe in Wilton, Me.

Miss Tena McCallum has been confined to the house for the past week with the mumps.

Miss Agnes Stetson '99, who was out seven weeks of last term, sick with typhoid fever, has returned to college.

Miss Edna Moffatt and Miss Helen Hanson stopped over a day in Ellsworth with Miss Clio Chilcott on their return to college.

Miss Edith Larrabee gave a tea to the '97 girls in honor of Miss Gatchell's return. The '97 girls were all there and had one of their own good times.

We hear that Haven Metcalf, Brown '96, formerly Colby '96, has been appointed tutor in Botany at Brown. That is only one of the proofs which we have of the exceptionally fine work he is doing in that study.

Several of the young women are out teaching this winter. Miss Mattie D. Tracy is taking Miss Lily Hazleton's place in the Higgins Classical Institute, Miss Hazleton being obliged to give up her work for a few weeks on account of ill health. Miss Laura Smith '98 is teaching near her home in Dover, N. H. Miss Etta Purrington '99 has a school in North Jay.

## Alumni et Alumnae.

'49. Harper Brothers have just issued a new edition of Rev. Dr. E. C. Mitchell's "Critical Handbook."

'61. Mr. George S. Flood died at his home on upper Main street Tuesday evening, of consumption, at the age of 59 years. Mr. Flood was a native of Clinton and first came to Waterville as a student, graduating from Colby University in the class of '61. Soon after graduating, he suffered a severe hemorrhage of the lungs and visited the South, where he partially recovered his health. The seeds of consumption had been sown in his system, however, and through the many years of his active business life he suffered from the disease. His courage and strong will undoubtedly prolonged his life for years. Soon after coming back from the South, Mr. Flood entered the office of Edwin Noyes as clerk. Mr. Noyes and he were very intimate friends for many years and after Mr. Noyes's death Mr. Flood was for several years the agent of his estate. A few years after entering Mr. Noyes's office, Mr. Flood opened a wood and coal business, later on taking Messrs. C. A. and A. W. Flood into partnership with him. Mr. Flood was the eldest of eight children and was never married. He was an ardent Republican in political belief. His religious experience extended over the greater part of his life. The funeral services were held at the late home of the deceased on Main street and were largely attended. The services were conducted by Rev. W. F. Berry, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church.—*Waterville Mail*.

'96. Haven Metcalf is undergraduate instructor in Botany at Brown and is also president of the Biological club at that institution.

'62. At the annual roll call at the Congregational church on December 31st, a very interesting letter was read from Stephen Stark of Chicago University. He was a very earnest worker in the interests of the church while in college.

'81. Professor C. B. Stetson received a good many compliments on his remarks before the Maine Pedagogical Society at Bangor on the question of whether or not Greek should be required as a part of a student's preparation for college.

'82. B. M. Lawrence has been elected superintendent of the public schools in Lisbon, North Dakota.

'83. President Smith of Colgate University has been visiting his parents in this city. He was present at the annual roll-call at the Baptist church.

'84. H. M. Lord, editor of the *Rockland Courier-Gazette*, has been tendered by Congressman Dingley the chief clerkship of the House Ways and Means Committee, which pays \$3,000 per year and is the best office of its kind in the House. Mr. Lord is partowner of the *Courier-Gazette* and will be able to look after his Rockland interests and hold the clerkship at the same time. Mr. Lord is one of the cleverest newspaper men in Maine. His first work after leaving Colby University, through which he earned his own way, was with the *Courier-Gazette*. Then he went to the *Waterville Sentinel* and from that paper again went to Rockland to assume editorial charge of the *Courier-Gazette*, which position, with the exception of a year or so, when he ran a paper in Cardiff, Tenn., and was associate editor on the *Denver (Col.) Sun*, he has occupied ever since, making one of the finest weeklies published in Maine or anywhere else. Mr. Lord has been chairman of the Republican city committee in Rock-

land. He is one of the best-known tenors in the State and was recently offered a church position in St. Louis at a generous salary.

'85. Rev. F. A. Snow has accepted a unanimous call to the pastorate of the Baptist church in Cherryfield, Me., and enters upon his work February 1.

'87. Forrest Goodwin was retained as counsel by the defense in the case against the Thompson brothers. Mr. Goodwin's opening for the defense was a carefully prepared effort, and won for him many compliments from his hearers.

'88. Miss Alice Sawtelle has been home for her vacation. Miss Sawtelle is taking the second year of her post-graduate work at Yale.

'90. G. N. Hurd is practicing law in Denver, Col.

'90. J. E. Burke has been re-elected Superintendent of schools in Lawrence, Mass., at a salary increased to \$3,000.

'90. Dana W. Hall is representing Ginn & Co. in the West, with headquarters at Chicago.

'90. Professor Charles Spencer of Colgate University made a short visit to his parents in this city during the holidays.

'91. D. W. Parsons is practicing law in Minnsapolis.

'91. A. T. Watson was recently made happy by the advent of a son.

'91. N. L. Bassett of the Harvard Law School passed his vacation at the home of his parents in this city.

'92. Harry Pierce was in town during vacation.

'92. H. E. Wadsworth is on the road for the Baileys of Winthrop, and his business brings him in town occasionally.

'92. C. H. Reynolds has a lucrative position in Pittsburg, Pa.

'92. At the first Baptist church, Chelsea, Mass., on December 23d, 1895, Mr. Winfred N. Donovan and Miss Nellie S. Bakeman, both of Colby '92, were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Bakeman and Rev. Mr. Donovan, the fathers of the bridal couple. Among the ushers were C. W. Spencer '90, J. B. Slocum '93 and G. H. D. L'Amoureux '94. Mr. and Mrs. Donovan will make their home in Skowhegan.

'92. Mr. and Mrs. Donovan and Miss Lora Cummings '93 came down from Skowhegan to attend the president's reception.

'93. Herbert Lionel True, youngest son of W. M. True of this city, died at his home shortly after the noon of December 31st, 1895. He was born in the town of Bradford, Maine, October 19th, 1869, but has been a resident of Waterville since March, 1870. He completed with honor the college preparatory course of the Waterville High School, June, 1889, and the next fall he entered Colby University. Since graduation he has been engaged in business with his father so far as delicate health would allow. Though for months he has been in failing health, the result of a serious attack of the grip and fever, his death from hemorrhage was a sudden shock. His family sustain a great loss in the death of a sensitive, loyal son and brother, whose watchwords were honor and sincerity. The funeral took place at 182 Main street, Friday, January 2d, at 2 P. M.

'93. The announcement is made of the engagement of Joel B. Slocum to Miss Jean Bergland of Boston. Miss Bergland is a college graduate and also a graduate of the Boston College of Oratory.

She is one of Boston's most popular readers. Joel is entitled to our heartiest congratulations.

'93. Miss Eva Taylor went through the city Saturday, January 4th. Some of the girls were at the station to see her.

'93. G. C. Sheldon has been admitted to the Somerset County bar, and is now practising in North New Portland.

'93. G. O. Smith passed his vacation at his home in Skowhegan. Mr. Smith, since graduating, has been at Johns Hopkins for a good part of the time engaged in special work in geology. He is a diligent student and promises to become a very well informed and skillful specialist in this line of work.

'93. Mr. F. W. Padelford of the Rochester Theological Seminary of Rochester, N. Y., will occupy the pulpit in the Baptist church in this city next Sunday. Mr. Padelford is a son of Rev. A. J. Padelford of Calais, president of the Baptist convention, and is said to be a very interesting speaker and should be greeted with a large audience. The quartette will furnish music.—*Bangor Commercial*.

'94. The marriage of Mr. W. F. Rowley

to Miss Marian J. McCrindle of Portland, was celebrated Wednesday, Jan. 1st, 1896, at the home of the bride's parents, 54 Pine street. The wedded pair first met at the Convention of C. E., and fell in love at first sight. Their marriage is the happy culmination of a romantic courtship. Congratulations, Corporal.

'94. E. C. Clarke was in the city recently. He is now handling the American Musical System for King, Richardson & Co.

'95. Miss Lily S. Pray was at the Hall the first week of the term.

'95. J. Foster Philbrook, principal of China Academy, is spending his vacation in this city.

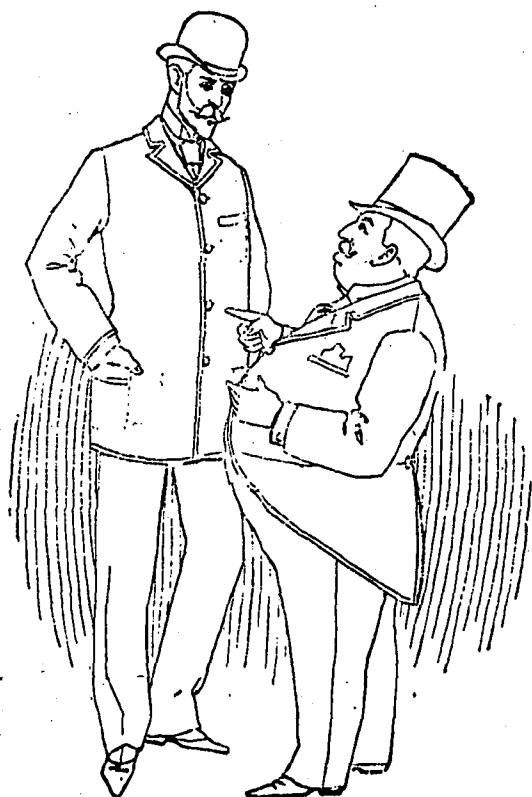
'95. Fred Bryant was in this city recently. He has been at his home in Pittsfield recuperating from a severe attack of diphtheria.

'95. S. H. Hanson made a short stop in this city recently. He was on his way to Brunswick, where he will enter the Bowdoin Medical School.

95. Archer Jordan of Auburn was in the city calling on college friends recently. He was on his way to Vanceboro, where he will teach.



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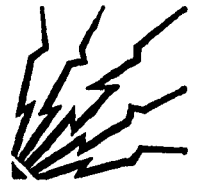
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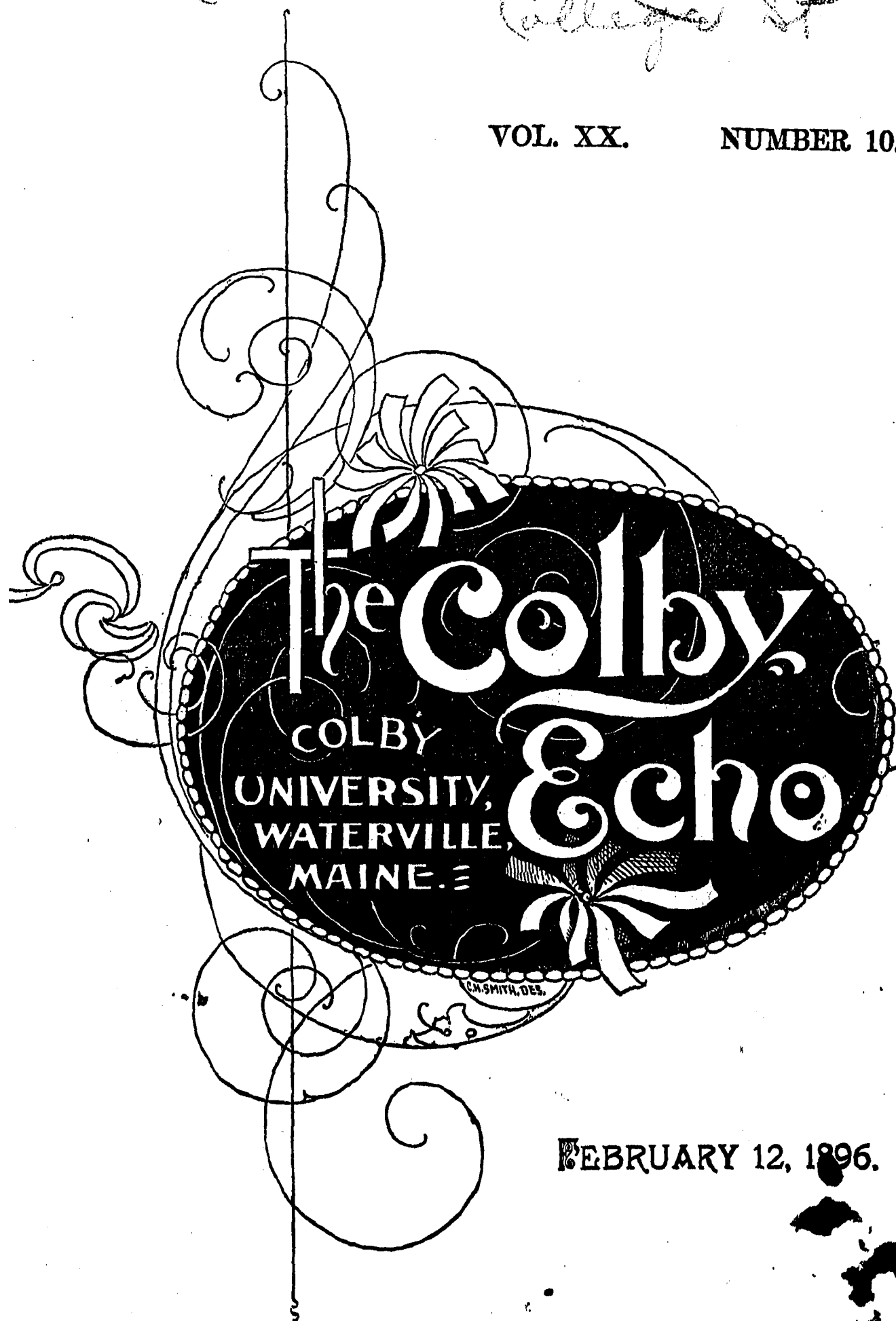
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VOL. XX.

NUMBER 10.



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