

# The Colby Echo.

VOL. XX.

WATERVILLE, MAINE, APRIL 14, 1896.

NO. 12.

## The Colby Echo.

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

COLBY UNIVERSITY.

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TERMS.—\$1.50 per year. Single copies 12 cents.  
THE ECHO will be sent to all subscribers until its discontinuance  
is ordered, and arrears paid.

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

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.

### JOAN OF ARC NOT IN IT.

But after all, the modern girls

Joan of Arc outdo;

Joan wore but the coat of male,

But they, his trousers too.

—Ex.

WE publish in this number two more articles on the Honor System, from two standpoints. The first of these presents a phase of the question until now quite overlooked; yet one containing the point upon which the whole matter must turn. If any reform is to come in the matter of dishonesty in examinations, it must come from the students, and not from the faculty. Other New England colleges have effected a reform in this matter. We believe that Colby can do the same if the question is fully discussed and some definite action taken within the next two months. For obvious reasons, if any such change as proposed is to be effected here within the next few years, it must be done before the opening of another year. We believe that this question will be settled one way or the other before commencement. It remains for us as students to decide whether we shall array ourselves on the side of honesty and right, or on the other side? When it comes to arraying ourselves openly for or against honest methods in examinations, is it possible that a majority, or even a large number of men here will be found on the wrong side? We want to see a test made, and that in the near future; and until it is clearly shown that the charges made in the article referred to are true and just, we shall still believe that the students of Colby are not less honest than the students of other Eastern colleges.

THOSE who conceived the plan of constructing a quarter-mile cinder track on the campus could hardly have imagined the immense good it would bring to the college. The track already has brought Colby into prominence in athletics, and has proved itself to be of advantage to the college in many directions not especially in athletics. The track is the best of its kind in the State, and situated as it is in so central a town as Waterville in immediate proximity to a gymnasium with its baths, it is in all respects the best place in the State for holding athletic contests. That athletes realize this is shown from the fact that it has been chosen as the place for three contests this coming summer, which will bring to Colby athletes from all over the State. These are the Maine Intercollegiate Field Day, June 10, the Maine Interscholastic Field Day June 13, and the Bicycle meet under the auspices of the Colby Athletic Association. Here is an opportunity to prove our loyalty to our college, by showing the visitors every attention and making them enjoy their brief stay with us. The Interscholastic meet will bring to town several hundred young men from our fitting schools, many of whom have a college course in view. Here is an opportunity to present the special advantages which Colby offers for a college course. Even if we do not care to do special work in this direction we can at least show our visitors any little kindness that may come in our way, so that a good impression of the character of the Colby students may be carried away. Let us take care that the good name of Colby may not suffer through any carelessness on our part, but try to strengthen the feeling of good fellowship that exists among the schools and colleges of our State.



### THE HONOR SYSTEM IN EXAMINATIONS.

By the "honor system in examinations" is meant the assumption on the part of the examiner that those undergoing the process of examination present enough self-respect to resist the temptations of passing off for their own work the property of others. It further means the assumption that the self-respecting will protect themselves against dishonesty in others. The whole question as to the advisability of substituting the honor system at Colby in the place of the present method of oversight during examinations, resolves itself into the question as to whether or not the above mentioned assumptions are safe ones to hold with respect to Colby students.

Of course, no one questions the desirability of developing self-respect among students to the same extent as among business men. In order to secure development, however, there must be some germ to develop. The germ of self-respect among the majority of Colby students may exist, but if so, it has lain long dormant, awaiting for its development more favorable conditions than those now prevalent among us. The fact that so many men, who, while at college, seem to fear the appearance of honesty as though it were a symbol of disgrace, become in later years trusted and respected citizens, is evidence that the germ does exist quite generally, however completely it may be hidden from observation. The obstacle to its development during college life must be the existence of

an unfavorable environment. Given favorable conditions, it would come into active life, and at least would become visible, even should it not always bear good fruit. But what constitutes the environment? What are the conditions unfavorable to the growth and development of true manhood amongst us? The environment is plainly college society. The unfavorable conditions are those imposed upon us by this society. Who constitute this society? The students. If the students are responsible for the present method of receiving dishonest practices with diagonal glances, can they safely be assumed to possess enough self-respect to abstain from practicing dishonesty when left entirely without restraint? If so weak at present as to smile indulgently upon those who sin the most in the practice of dishonest methods, can they safely be assumed to possess sufficient manliness to face about and boldly tell the culprits in no uncertain language of the injury they impose on others as well as upon themselves? Answers to these questions can be given only by the students. The adoption of the honor system or the retention of the present system rests largely with them.

The great weakness among us at the present time is cowardice—fear of being called good for doing right. Until bravery vanquishes cowardice there is no hope for the betterment of things.

W. S. BAYLEY.

## COLLEGE EXAMINATIONS.

### FROM STUDENTS' STANDPOINT.

Many of the students were somewhat interested in the announcement made recently by THE ECHO board, that a series of articles on college examinations would appear in the last issue of THE ECHO for the winter term. But we were correspondingly disappointed on receiving the publication

without the articles. Possibly the Board designed the publication of papers coming from the officers of instruction only, but why should the expression of the student body be ignored?

What a ludicrous panorama must catch the eye of the officer in charge of a college examination! Here is a youth leaning heavily over his bench, squinting and frowning in his efforts to interpret some *new* question, which may have been unconsciously inserted in the examination paper. Another, who has no gum, substitutes the pencil-rubber or carelessly nibbles away at his finger-nail. A third glances hastily down the list of long standing enigmas, and lights up his face with a smile, or frowns, according as he has or has not seen this question before. A fourth runs his wiry fingers up through his shaggy locks in his desperate effort to hold together the sides of his head, about to burst asunder by the tremendous pressure of what has been stored up in a three hours, "cram." Another takes a careful survey about him, to see if the "coast is clear," while he makes certain arrangements, which would not bear close inspection. Others frequently consult their watches, readjust their cuffs, and possibly use their "key to orthography."

But seriously, how does the average student regard the present system of examination in our college?

On this question the student body can be divided into three divisions: First, a small part, who abominably hate them, second, a large majority, who feel that something of the nature is necessary, but who would gladly welcome any new measure of reform; third, another small part, who would not express an opinion *pro* or *con*.

But the college men, though susceptible of the above division as a unit, believe that examinations should be conducted on a two-fold basis; first, to find out what a man may know about a subject, and, second, as a stimulus for the indolent. And they feel that the two last named conditions are not only not fulfilled by the present method, but that the moral element which should be pre-eminent in all school work here appears in its worst possible phase. We devote a whole year to study of psychology, sociology and ethics; we ponder and probe for the "Source and Content of the Moral Law," and finally enter the examination room to violate in the most vicious manner, every principle of right and wrong which we have studied.

We feel that when a student by studying the old examination papers, handed down to him by his grandfather, for a few hours, passes with distinction, it is a very strange way of finding out how much a man knows of a subject. We also feel that when the indolent enters the room "armed to the teeth" with those weapons which, skillfully used, render it absolutely impossible to fail, and is passed, it is but a poor apology for a stimulus for the indolent.

Very likely the defenders of the present system will argue that the instructors cannot be held responsible for the students' own dishonor. But the point is, the students' dishonesty is one of the phases of the present system; and can only be eradicated by stamping out or modifying to a very large extent that system.

A student may have what might be called rather more than a good general knowledge of a certain historical epoch, while it would be extremely difficult for him to name any five or six consecutive rulers of Rome, giving exact dates in their chronological order. Nevertheless, he is

cut in rank on a study of which he has a good range of knowledge, to the level of that of the indolent who knows absolutely nothing of the epoch, but who has resorted to unfair means for exactness.

Specific cases could be cited but it would be unfair and unkind. It is enough that they exist.

Now the question, of course, will arise, "What can be substituted?" We do not feel called upon to provide a substitute. The evil exists, which is sufficient argument for its removal. Certainly no untried system could be worse.

But by way of suggestion, it might be said that no man in college is shrewd enough to manipulate from day to day any known means of unfairness whereby he can secure an average daily rank of 85 or 90 per cent., without a fair amount of study. But is there no reward for him over the indolent who by various devices of unfairness can approach close to this marking? Why not make examinations optional to him who does faithful work? It is not claimed that this would obviate the difficulty entirely, but only in part. Why not hold fortnightly written reviews—a system which is already being employed with marked satisfaction to the student, at least, in the geological department? Oral examinations might be mentioned, but these have few, if any, advantages over the written. It is impossible for an instructor to mark fairly and impartially forty or fifty pupils' work during a three hours' oral examination.

In conclusion, it is not the examination in itself to which we object, but the depreciation of student honor, manhood and scholarship; and whatever be the change adopted there is a large faction in Colby University who would hail with pleasure any method of reforming our present system.

PIKE '96.

## COLBY LAWYERS.

[BY A. W. BRIGGS, ESQ., BOSTON.]

CLARENCE P. WESTON, '73.

I felt somewhat proud of "Colby" at the last supper of the Associated Alumni of Boston and vicinity at "Young's" on the 14th of February last. There were eighty-two of the alumni present—the largest number of gentlemen that was ever seen present—and all seemed, from the oldest to the youngest, filled with the most loyal enthusiasm for the college and its young and gifted President—who was with us to our great delight. Now that "Columbian University" has got your late very able President, and Chicago has been able to draw from you two of your scholarly sons, Ex-President Small and Prof. Mathews, we are glad the tide has turned, and that Colby can attract from other institutions as well as others from it. We hope that since Dr. Butler comes to us from Chicago, Chicago will not be likely to allure him back again, but that his work with you will only end with his life. The class of '73 was well represented at the supper. President Butler had beside him Augustus Hill Kelley, one of Boston's most popular teachers, and Clarence Percival Weston, two of his college classmates. No son of Colby could help feeling a pride that the college had furnished Rochester with its distinguished President Anderson; Newton, with two professors of distinction, Stearns and Caldwell, who was also President of Vassar College at Poughkeepsie; Shaw, with President Meserve; Colgate with President Smith; and itself, with two Presidents, Small and Butler; and also a large number of learned and able members of its faculty of instruction, Smith, Foster, Taylor, Hall, and others.

Besides the teachers which Colby has

furnished to Boston, who are among its very best, and whom any city would prize, Dunton, Small, (Augustus Dennet, C. U., '65) Kelley, and others in the city and vicinity; and a large number of scholarly, eloquent and successful clergymen, such as Bakeman, Gardner, Ayer, Richardson, Woodman Bradbury, and others, as well as several physicians, Henry C. Hallowell, class of '68, and Clement H. Hallowell, class of '76, and others of ability, there are a bright set of young lawyers from Colby who are growing up and giving full promise that they will worthily fill the places of those distinguished Waterville men who have stood at the head, or among the highest at this bar, but who have passed away—such as Loring, Paine, Butler and others who have made their mark in their profession. Among these is Clarence P. Weston, also Emery B. Gibbs, class of '88, and some other rising Colby men of whom you will hear from somebody, if not from me.

Mr. Weston is a Maine man, born in Skowhegan, which was his home while in college. He is the son of Jotham and Lorena Weston. His father died last October, but his mother is still living at the home where he was born. His wife is a Maine woman, daughter of Abner P. Macomber and her home was in Hallowell, Me., and her maiden name was Maria L. They live on Beacon street in the winter, and in their "cottage by the sea," a short distance down Boston Harbor in the summer.

Mr. Weston's career at the bar and in this city has been exceptional. Quiet, but quick in all his movements, clear-headed, and prompt in all his professional service, patient in all his activities, and kind and obliging in his manners. He has

won and retains a profitable clientage. Much popularity, and no mean position in the esteem of his fellow-citizen, as well as at the bar, and in the courts. Character has much to do with success in life, and especially in the life of a young lawyer in Boston, who expects to work his way up. But with it patient study, promptness and diligence in all employment that may come to him—truth, faithfulness and uprightness in all his dealings, making his client's interests the first and his own secondary in importance, will surely find their reward at last. These, I think, have been the elements that have made Mr. Weston a good lawyer and given him the position he now occupies both as a lawyer and a citizen.

Not long ago I had occasion to witness an instance of the business confidence placed in him by his fellow-citizens, both of your state and of this city, as counsel for a corporation which had done business in Maine, and afterwards removed to this city, and which found it necessary to make an assignment for the benefit of creditors. I had occasion to attend a meeting of those creditors. The assets were about \$30,00 and the debts of the company about as much. After examination the creditors almost unanimously chose Mr. Weston as the assignee to manage and close up this estate. No assignee could have been more acceptable to the corporation, and we at once assented and ratified the choice of the creditors of a man whom we could both implicitly trust.

Mr. Weston is a member of the lower branch of the legislature of this commonwealth from the legislative district in which he resides on Beacon street, which is easily among the wealthiest and most intelligent in the city. Last year he was nominated and elected on the republican ticket and served well his constituents. Whether he

served himself as well must (certainly in part at least) depend upon whether for the small pay he gets from the state, a lawyer with a good practice in this city, can afford to leave his office and his clients, and his court affairs each day during its business hours, to attend the sessions of the House and its committees.

But this year, the matter was changed. It is the custom to re-elect a Representative for two or three years as a token of approval of his services, and not to return him, at least the second year, has somehow come to be a settled indication of disapprobation. This, of course, was a different affair from his first election. If to him his first election was of little consequence, he could ill afford to fail of being returned. Because approbation of his constituents, in contrast with even an implied disapprobation, was of more consequence to him than money or business.

As the time approached for holding the "Primaries" for nomination by his party of a candidate for a Representative of his district, it was found that he had a contestant for the nomination, who probably thinking Mr. Weston could not afford it pecuniarily, and did not care for it, did quiet work in the district; and though Mr. Weston's friends, unsuspecting at first of this work against him, at last woke up and "hustled" as best they could, he failed in securing the nomination, which in his district is usually equivalent to an election, to the disgust of his many friends. His surprise, as well as his joy, may be imagined when those friends in and out of his district rallied around him, and in spite of his failure in obtaining the regular nomination, gave him a special nomination and triumphantly elected him. After the excitement of this contest, which produced a little nervous irritation, he rested for awhile among his

friends in Maine, and came back to us refreshed just in time to take his seat in the House, where he is now serving with credit.

I have not written this of Mr. Weston as a man who has "already attained," but because he will "attain" if he lives and builds wisely on the foundation he has already laid, an eminence which will content himself and rejoice his friends.

It is no small thing, that coming to this city without friends and not large means, he has in a few years by dint of his own exertions and good conduct, built up the business, character and consideration he now enjoys. A man in the law finds much difficulty in getting on, at first, in Boston, but energy, capacity and devotion to duty, will surely bring at length both position and practice, which generous and appreciative Boston will surely and freely award.

### THE GRAY BANNER.

It was the second day after Commencement. The bright crowds that had flocked to the campus, had vanished, the gay notes of the band had died away, and only the rush of an occasional train or the whiz of an electric car as it flew past, broke the stillness of the July day.

In an upper room in one of the college dormitories stood a young man. The room looked bare and desolate, for all the pictures, trinkets, and souvenirs of a college room had been taken down and crammed into the trunk which stood in the middle of the floor. Only one bit of brightness remained and that was a banner which hung upon the door, a gray silk banner, triangular in shape, with "Colby" on it in white letters.

He was loth to take it down for it was the last link between him and the college

life he was about to leave to go forth into the new life alone except for the presence of the Father of all. Father, mother, sister and brothers, all lay at rest in a distant village; no loving eyes had watched him proudly as he bore off the honors at Commencement. How Mary would have rejoiced at his success, Mary, the sister whose dainty fingers had fashioned the banner! A quick tap at the door! His trunk was gone and the moments were fast slipping away. A distant whistle sent its warning thrill through the air and the young man took down the banner, folded it carefully and placed it in his inner pocket. The door was closed gently; there were a few hearty handclasps and he was gone.

Two days and nights of travel had taken the young graduate a long distance from college, and the new Western home was drawing near. He had thought of the past, planned and wondered about the future, answered the innumerable questions of a fussy old lady, walked up and down the aisle with a fretful baby while its mother slept, loaned his papers to the old gentleman in the corner, and now he was sitting alone in the corner of his section. He took out the gray silk banner and smoothed it out tenderly, thinking of the maiden who had made it for him, and how gaily she had waved it once at a game on the campus when she was visiting him. Suddenly there was a shock, a shiver and a crash.—

When the confusion and darkness cleared away, our college boy found himself pinned down and crushed by wood and iron. He could hear the feeble wail of the child, the shrieks of the old lady and the groans of the old gentleman in the corner, but somehow it sounded a long way off,



His head ached a bit, and it bled a little, but otherwise he felt no pain.

He wished that he might go and help the others, but he could not move. His right arm, however, was free, and as he felt about, vainly trying to move the timbers which crushed him, he caught the gray silk banner and brought it up with a smile. It was a trifle torn and there were red stains on the white letters but he did not notice them. He looked about him. What! Were those trees over there really the willows and was that the river gliding and sparkling in the summer sunshine? How good it seemed to be there again, to wander up and down the walks, to lie in the grass under the trees and dream or talk with the fellows that gathered around. In the distance he could see the white figures of the tennis players and now then he caught a cheer from the ball field. Now he heard the rousing chorus of the students gathered in the chapel. How the melody of the dear college hymn floated out through the open windows:

"For me to live is Christ,  
To die is endless gain;"—

The wail of the baby had died away, the groans and shrieks were hushed, he heard only the music with which the world seemed flooded.

"For Him I gladly bear the cross,  
And welcome grief and pain."

He could see them now as they sang and the earnest face of the president as he looked down into the faces before him.

"A pilgrimage my lot,  
My home is in the skies;  
I nightly pitch my tent below,  
And daily higher rise."—

One of the rescuers passed and called to him,—“Courage, man, a few minutes and we will get to you.” The blue eyes turned toward the speaker with a dreamy look. What had the man said? The music was fainter now but he could hear it all—

"I fare with Christ my Lord;  
His path the path I choose;  
They joy who suffer most with him"—

The rescuers were getting nearer and nearer but he heard them not—

"They win who with him lose.

Fainter and fainter grew the song.

"The dawn in distant hills  
Shines o'er the vale below;"—

How light it was! the sky seemed to come down to the earth, the heavens were opening and some one was coming to meet him—

"The shadows of this world are lost  
In light to which I go."

As the last strain died away he raised the banner in his right hand and cried "Mary!" in a tone of ineffable content.

When they reached him life had departed but on his lips was the kiss of an angel's greeting. They bore him away tenderly and laid him to rest with the gray silk banner upon his bosom. Strange to say, they found no name about him, so a simple pine board marks his resting place with "Colby" engraved in white letters, and winds and rains have turned the board to a loyal Colby gray.

EDITH B. HANSON, '97.

#### THE NEW WOMAN.

She has mastered Greek and Latin,  
She has read her Huxley through;  
She can sit in silk and satin  
And discourse on Trilby, too;  
She can argue evolution,  
She can bake a luscious tart;  
She is up in elocution,  
And a connoisseur in art.

She's the fountain head of knowledge,  
And at tennis she can play;  
She came riding home from college  
On a bike the other day;  
But I've heard of something better,  
Since with her I plighted troth—  
She can draw upon her papa  
For enough to keep us both!

—THE LAFAYETTE.



## HOME.

[Translated by Florence E. Dunn.]

If anywhere thou hast a home,  
Then take thy staff and wallet down  
And travel, without rest,  
Until thou reach the town.

If but two tender arms are stretched  
Toward thee in loving eagerness,  
If for thy sake but one tear falls,  
If but one mouth thy name doth bless,

Then, though a beggar, thou art rich;  
Though sick at heart, depressed in mind,  
The sweet word "welcome" will suffice  
To bid thee health and gladness find.

And if no trace remains to thee,  
And tearful eyes, of hope bereft,  
See nothing but a grass-grown mound  
Of all that thou hast left,

Oh, nowhere canst thou weep so well,  
Though far thy feet may carry thee,  
As where in quiet rests a heart  
That once beat warm for thee.

—ALBERT TRAGER.

## PARTING.

[Translated by Florence E. Dunn.]

Now is the golden time gone by,  
Forever gone, but what care I  
For all the coming years?  
My dearest hope must be repressed,  
And my whole heart within my breast  
Is full of tears, of tears.

Tonight for the last time my feet  
Trod many a well-remembered street,  
While friends the hours sped.  
They all, like brothers, pressed my hand.  
"Though in a strange and distant land,  
Forget us not," they said.

Once more from the old bridge my glance  
Beheld the valley's wide expanse,  
The water rushed along;  
I marked not how it came or went,  
But that old dreams whose life was spent,  
Were mingled with its song.

The very gables shared the spell  
And their "Farewell, old friend, farewell,"  
Seemed sounding in my ears.  
Now is the parting, too, gone by,  
Forever gone, and what care I  
For all the coming years?



## Fraternity Notes.

## ALPHA TAU OMEGA CONVENTION.

For some time the members of the New England chapters of A. T. O. have felt that there was a gap between the biennial meetings of "Congress," which ought to be utilized in bringing each other into closer relationship. On this account, the joint invitation of the Boston Alumni Association and Gamma Beta chapter of Tufts College, to send delegates to a convention, was gladly accepted by the different chapters of New England. The date appointed was March 12 and the place Boston.

When the Colby delegates arrived at the hotel on the afternoon of that day, Alpha Taus had already begun to come, so that before the time appointed for the convention, we had the pleasure of making many new acquaintances.

At four P. M., business began and the officers of the newly formed New England Association, were elected. When the work of the convention was completed, there was still an hour before the banquet. This time was agreeably passed in getting acquainted with the alumni and others who began to arrive.

Soon all were summoned to the hall where nearly fifty Alpha Taus were gathered around the table. When the last course had been served, Brother Wren, president of the Boston Alumni Association, after reading a letter from our chaplain, Bishop Vincent, who regretted that a call to another state necessarily occasioned his absence, introduced as toastmaster of the occasion, Brother Wellington Hodgkins, Colby '94. Brother Hodgkins performed his duties in a manner that was a great credit to him, and while he saw many of those he introduced there for the first

time, his words of introduction were very fitting.

The toasts were excellent and the hearty laughs that many of them called forth were evidences of their wit.

Music furnished by members of the Brown chapter was interspersed. Brother Coombs of the Brown Glee Club, in particular, pleased all by a number of selections.

When time came to break up, all were heartily sorry to separate and as each one went away, he felt that the first biennial convention of the New England Chapters of Alpha Tau Omega was a success, since it brought the widely separated chapters into a closer union.

### RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas it has pleased our Heavenly Father in his infinite wisdom to call from earth to heaven the beloved mother of our classmate, Frederick A. King, and

Whereas: We realize that in his sad hereavement there is One only who can truly comfort and sustain, and

Whereas: We, his classmates, desire in some way to show our sympathy for our classmate in this sad hour, be it therefore

Resolved: That we, the class of '98 of Colby University, do hereby extend to our fellow classmate our warm and heartfelt sympathy and that we, at this time, reassure him of our respect and love; be it also

Resolved: That a copy of these resolutions be sent to our classmate and that they be published in the COLBY ECHO; and that a copy be spread upon the records of our class.

B. O. RICHARDSON,	} Committee.
C. E. GURNEY,	
H. L. CORSON,	

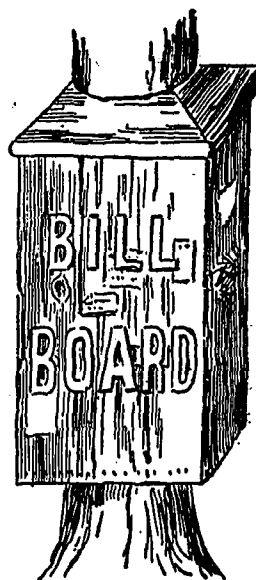
He heard him give the college yell;

For joy he scarce could speak.

He murmured, "Mother, listen to

Our William talking Greek."

—NORTH STAR.



Prof. W. A. Rogers will leave next week for Washington, D. C., where he will deliver two lectures before the National Academy of Science of which he has been a member for ten years. This is the first time Prof. Rogers has been enabled to attend the meetings of the society when it has been held at Washington. He expects to be absent about a week.

Our president says that vacation to a student is like pie to a child. He would always like a little more. Isn't that so?

Some persons have been racking their brains to find an excuse for calling oftener at Ladies' Hall. These "children" will have to go elsewhere to get their "hair cut."

The students had an unusually pleasant time at the president's reception, Tuesday evening, April 7. The young men and women seem to be appreciating more this opportunity of meeting their friends, the professors, and the town people, and of enjoying a social evening of this kind.

All should have heard President Butler speak on the words "Let the redeemed of the Lord say so," at the conference on Thursday evening.

The Oracle Board sent off the first instalment of literary matter for the Oracle on March 30th, as a result of the Board's labors during vacation. A second instalment was sent April 9th. The Oracle will be ready for distribution June 1st, 1896.

The library received quite an addition this vacation. Books were received from

W. L. Hubbard, Bangor, and Prof. A. J. Roberts, Waterboro, Maine.

THE ECHO Editor received a copy of the *Reveille*, published by the students of Bangor High School, which was issued in 1864, and among the editors was noticed the name of Blanche Willis Howard. The paper was an eight-page edition and would put to shame many of the present publications of greater pretenses.

Rehearsals of the minstrels are being held regularly in the gym. The entertainment will take place in City Hall, May 11.

Prof. Black was in Boston the first of last week as Colby's representative to the Commission of Colleges of New England on Admission Examinations.

Prof. Warren has arranged to deliver the following lectures on Art, on Monday at 11.30 A. M., in the chapel:

April 6, An outline lecture on Periods of Italian Painting.

April 13, Raphael's Paintings in Oil.

April 20, Raphael's Frescoes.

April 27, Michael Angelo 1475-1565.

May 4, Leonardo da Vinci 1452-1519 and his contemporaries.

May 11, Correggio 1493-1534 and the Late Renaissance Painters.

May 18, Titian and the Venetian School.

They are fully illustrated and are very interesting. Many of the city residents who are interested in art and painting attend these lectures.

Is she dead? Ask Hubbard.

"Did you hand in your elective, Mr. K—?" "No, I did such good work last term I thought you would want me anyway!"

The students of the college listened with great pleasure and deep attention to President Butler's remarks on Thursday morning, at the first chapel of the term. "Make

the Most of Your Opportunities," was his theme, and his words will doubtless bear much fruit in the coming term.

The first practice of the athletic team occurs in the gymnasium April 4, '96. Let us all take hold and hustle.

On the Bill Board:—"Eels arrives safely."

Saturday, April 4th, President Butler had occasion to speak of Prof. Smiley's conferences with him. It would not be overstating the matter in the least, if we should say that Dr. Butler's happy way of expressing the different phases of the case, would to a great extent render Prof. Smiley free from those marks of courtesy which the boys tender him.

Last Saturday evening at a regular meeting of the chess club it was voted that Getchell, '96; Harthorne, '97, and Page, '98, should represent Colby in the Chess Tournament which is to take place in Memorial Hall, April 16, 17 and 18. All who desire to attend these tournament games are at liberty to do so, but no disturbance of any kind, talking, whispering, etc., will be allowed.

---

#### TOO TRUE.

Some men are born for great things,  
And some are born for small,  
And some it isn't recorded  
Why they were born at all.

—THE W. P. I.

---

#### BUSINESS.

"Your account is overdrawn," the bank clerk replied. To the maiden, with stern and searching look. "O, you're surely mistaken! It can't be!" she cried, "There are lots of checks left in my book."

—VASSAR MISCELLANY.



## PERSONAL

Miss Sarah Snowdeal, '98, will not be back to college for a few weeks.

Miss Sara Mathews is not able to return to college at present, and will probably have to stay out a few weeks longer. She hopes, however, to return in time to prepare for graduation.

Miss Laura Smith, who was out teaching during the winter term, is back this spring.

Miss Elizabeth Searles has been ill the past week, threatened with nervous prostration. She will soon go to her home in Southbridge, Mass., for a few weeks rest.

Miss Holmes, '97, and Miss Searles, '98, spent their vacation in this city.

L. F. Adams, '98, went to Portland, Friday.

Giles, '99, has returned to college. He was detained at his home by illness.

We are glad to see once more on the campus the face of our genial pitcher, Patterson.

Wyman, '96, went home to Skowhegan to stay over Sunday.

Burton, '99, who is out teaching, is expected back to college and base ball practice next week.

Spear, '99, and Bishop '99, are rooming at the Bricks this term.

Hall, '97, will not be here to take part in the Field Day contests as he is away for the term.

Roberts, '97, has been elected scorer for the base ball team.

Pierce, '98, is manager of the new base ball team.

Hanson, '99, went home to stay over Sunday.

Cushing '98, spent Sunday in Skowhegan.

Harry Parmenter, formerly of '95, now in business in Boston, spent Sunday in Waterville.

Williams, '97, is teaching in Clinton.

## Christian Associations.

### Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

Just at the beginning of another year of Association work, it may be well to think over the ways in which improvement has been made during the past year and thus become prepared to receive whatever of change or of newness the coming year may bring.

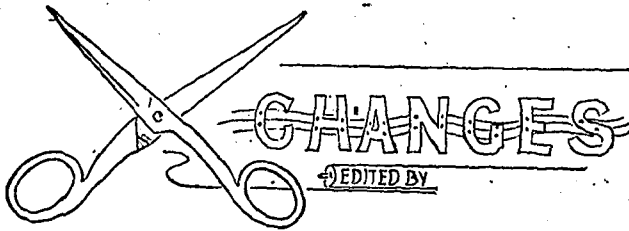
During the fall term the Mission Study class and the Prayer Circles were introduced as new features in the work of the Association, both of which have been most helpful. It was in the winter term, just a few weeks ago, that a great change took place in the heart life of many of our girls and they for the first time expressed personal interest in matters pertaining to the Christian life.

With the inspiration and help which comes from such a reinforcement of our numbers, we can but look for great things in the months which are before us.

The officers of the Y. W. C. A. for the coming year are as follows:

President, Alice L. Nye; vice-president, Blanche Walker; corresponding secretary, Edna Dascomb; recording secretary, Alice Chase; treasurer, Mary Wilbur.





We notice in a recent copy of "*Profitable Advertising*," an original and novel method of advertising, which has been adopted by the makers of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment.

A staunch little steam yacht, Anodyne, plies along the coast of Maine, simply and solely in the interests of the proprietors of this liniment. This is one of the best advertising medicines going, and to our knowledge the only one afloat. The enterprising proprietors of this popular liniment deserve success and should certainly attain it.

#### THE SUMMER MAN.

A pretty girl,  
A college man,  
A summer eve,—  
You understand.

A sad farewell,  
The summer past,  
He to his books,  
She home at last,

Same pretty girl  
His photo near;  
A perfumed note,  
A tiny tear.

Same college man,  
Same perfumed note,  
A hurried glance  
At what she wrote.

A careless laugh,  
A passing jest,  
The note in shreds,—  
You know the rest.

—UNIVERSITY BEACON.



Henry L. Corson, '98, has been elected manager of the track athletic team.

The apparatus for field athletics has been increased by the addition of a 16 lb. hammer, and a set of pole vaulting standards. The standards are divided into half inches and are a great improvement over the set that has served since field day was first instituted at Colby.

Mr. Harry E. Hamilton, manager of the ball team, has arranged the following schedule of games for the season of 1896. He deserves great credit for his work, as the schedule is one of the best Colby has seen for years. It now remains for the team to fulfill their part of the contract by winning a majority of the games;

April 23.—Showegan at Waterville.

April 25.—Skowhegan at Skowhegan.

May 2.—Bowdoin at Brunswick.

May 6.—Open.

May 9.—M. S. C. at Waterville.

May 13.—Bowdoin at Waterville.

May 20.—Bates at Lewiston.

May 21.—Hebron at Hebron.

May 23.—New Hampshire College at Waterville.

May 26.—Univ. of Vermont at Burlington.

May 27.—Univ. of Vermont at Burlington.

May 28.—Middlebury College at Middlebury, Vt.

May 30.—Open.

June 3.—M. S. C. at Orono.

June 6.—Bates at Waterville.

June 10.—Worcester Polytechnic Ins., Waterville

#### THE BASEBALL OUTLOOK.

The baseball season of 1896 opens up with brilliant prospects for Colby. With about thirty men in daily practice, the question of making up the team becomes a difficult one. Captain Coffin is putting his

men through very rigid training that is bound to show up the best men in the end. The Freshman class furnishes two men for the 'Varsity this year, Hoyt, who fitted at the Coburn Classical Institute, and Putnam, who comes from the Ricker Classical Institute.

The diamond has been rolled and is in first-class condition. The outfield is a little spongy yet but is drying fast. Wednesday's sun made the players think of the torrid days to come, as it was uncomfortably hot even on the bench.

Manager Hamilton has arranged a fine schedule for the season, which includes a week's trip up through Vermont. The 'Varsity will not take the regular St. John trip this year and the Colby Reserves will probably make a trip up through Aroostook county instead.

In the makeup of this year's team there will be several changes from last year. The most noticeable are Brooks as backstop and Austin at short instead of third. During the practice so far, Brooks has shown himself amply capable of taking care of all the curves and shoots that Patterson is accustomed to deliver. His stick work is fully as good as last year.

Putnam, '99, has been tried both at first and second but seems more at home on the initial bag where he is likely to be found through the season. Coffin has practiced at first and also at second but lately he is gathering in the flies out in right field. Desmond is pitching good ball this year, and he has also been tried at first where he showed up well. He is a very sure batter and nearly always scores a hit.

Austin at short is as good as he was at third and he will have no trouble in filling the place. Hoyt has proved himself abundantly able to cope with any ball that comes within speaking distance of third

base. "Prof." Burton will alternate with Patterson as usual and when not in the box will be found out in centre doing business at the old stand. Watkins is playing for left and will make the position in all probability.

Patterson is with us again this year as heretofore, and his presence means a great deal to the team. Levi has been in pretty swift company since last spring, and is pitching better ball than ever before. Cleaves, McFadden and Wilson are practicing for any vacancy that may occur in the outfield. All of them are good fielders.

The Colby Reserves under Captain Putnam, '97, practice with the 'Varsity every day and have given the first team some hard work to defeat them. With a good pitcher, the Reserves would be able to successfully cope with any amateur team in the State.

Taken altogether Colby will put a team into the field this year that will bring credit upon the college which it represents, and the other colleges in the league will need to work considerably to keep the '96 pennant away from the Colby diamond.

T. RAYMOND PIERCE.

## TO THE SONNET.

[From the Literary World, Feb. '96.]

Thou damsel born of lute-string's melody  
And cradled 'neath Italia's lulling moon,  
Thine eyes adance with love's o'erflowing tune  
And in thy feet weird rythm's rhapsody—  
What secret charm of immortality  
Doth keep thy soul as fresh as virgin June?  
While yet thy moods change like the shifting dune,  
Reflecting e'er a lyric sympathy?  
What master long can bind thy pulsing life?  
Love may detain thee for a passing hour,  
When lo! thou art the handmaid of dark strife  
Or jester in some lady's languid bower.  
But dearest art thou when I hear thee sing  
That life droops but to rise—like swallow's wing.

ALICE ELIZABETH SAWTELLE, '88.

## Alumni et Alumnae.

'55. Dr. Larkin Dunton, the head master of the Boston Normal school, spent a few days at the College this week. He was present at Chapel on Thursday and spoke briefly to the students on "What to do when you leave college." He made several humorous hits and was enthusiastically applauded.

'62. Prof. A. L. Lane went to Augusta on Thursday, April 9, where he lectured on "botany" before the students of Cony High school.

'77. Hon. Edwin F. Lyford of Springfield was the guest of Dr. Samuel Smith, during his visit to the College.

'81. John F. Davies in *Zion's Advocate* for April 8, presents an able article on Sunday School Libraries. Mr. Davies is the librarian of the Free Public Library at Butte City, Montana.

'82. J. C. Ryder was in Waterville the last of last week.

'86. In a recent number of the *Chicago Times-Herald* appeared an excellent likeness of Richard A. Metcalf, Colby '86, who has been for the past year president of the Northern Illinois High School Teachers' association. Mr. Metcalf is principal of the Princeton, Ill., high school, the work and reputation of which is abreast of the best in the State.

The following was taken from a letter to one of our Maine newspapers:

'86. In medicine there are two Maine people in Washington, who command much

respect from the fraternity. Both are comparatively newcomers in the profession but have attained an established position almost at a bound. One of them is Dr. John R. Wellington, formerly of Albion, Me., who in 1886 was a student at Colby University. John Wellington had lots of friends in the Waterville institution and after his graduation secured a position in one of the departments at Washington. His evenings he spent in the study of medicine, at which he made almost unexampled progress. The medical associations of Washington are remarkably conservative but Dr. Wellington found favor with physicians of the highest repute, which assured him a good practice from the start. He is at present, without qualification, one of the most promising young physicians in Washington.

'87. Rev. A. W. Smith will probably be called to the pastorate of the First Baptist church, lately organized at Hartford, Conn.

'91. E. C. Stoddard, has recently been in Waterville taking chemistry with Prof. Elder.

'92. G. A. Andrews is visiting friends in town. He is at present filling the position of principal at the Worcester, Mass., High school.

'93. W. E. Lombard of Newton Theological institution preached on Sunday, April 5, for the Baptist church in Brewer.

'93. C. F. Fairbrother, who has been teaching at Livermore Falls, is at home on a vacation.

'93. G. O. Smith, who has been at home from Johns Hopkins, where he is taking a post-graduate course in geology,



is now at work on his thesis at North Haven, Me.

'94. M. E. Freeman has secured the position of principal of the North Gorham High school.

'94. Soule, Singer, Robins, Ford, were

at the Kennebec County Teachers' convention held at Gardiner, April 11.

'94. Melville E. Freeman was at the Bricks visiting friends last week.

'95. S. H. Hanson made a short call on his friends yesterday.



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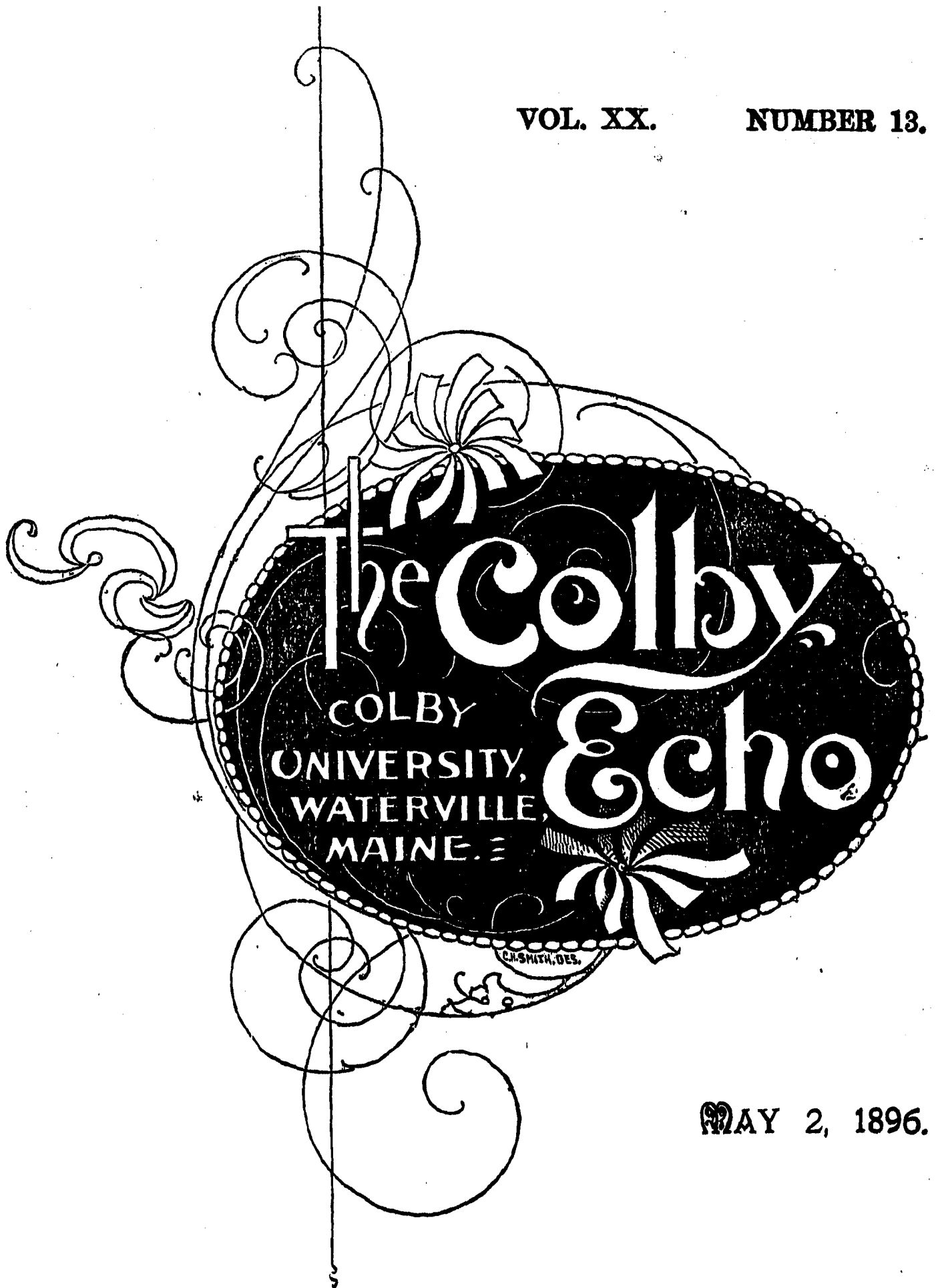
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MAY 2, 1896.

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The University Library of 30,000 bound volumes is a choice collection well arranged in a building which is a model of its kind. The alcoves are open to the students, and the contents of the shelves are rendered easy of access by means of a card catalogue and indexes. The Reading-room contains the best periodicals, and is always open.

## Expenses.

The Trustees are determined to furnish the best possible education at the lowest practical cost. Tuition is \$60 per annum. The total necessary expenses of each year, including board, washing fuel and lights, are from \$225 to \$275.

## Scholarships and Prizes.

The University has 70 endowed scholarships amounting to \$80,000, the income of which, in sums of from \$35 to \$60 per annum, is credited on the term bills of worthy students who may need assistance. Two prizes of \$50, and two second prizes of \$25, are offered for superior preparation for admission. Other prizes are offered during the course for excellence in composition, declamation, reading and German.

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