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The Colby Echo.

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AS announced in a previous issue a meeting of the College was held after chapel, June 3, to discuss the honor system in examinations. The result was in every way gratifying, and if the Faculty see fit to accept the action of the students the honor system will be introduced at once. Almost all of the men attended the meeting, and with hardly an exception the men announced themselves as disgusted with the old system, and heartily in favor of the new. The question of cribbing in examinations is agitating the students in the colleges all over the country, and the fact that such colleges as Princeton, Cornell, Wesleyan and Williams have found a successful solution in the honor system, is the strongest argument in favor of our adopting it. We cannot believe that there is a man in Colby who, after candid consideration, wishes either in college or out of college to get credit for work that he does not do. We feel assured that should the honor system be introduced many of the objectionable features of our examinations would be done away with, and a long step

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George Washington knew how to make

A name to brag about ;

And with his axe it didn't take

Him long to hatchet out.

—Ex.

would be taken in the direction of honesty and uprightness in college.

THE second annual championship contest of the M. I. C. A. A. was a most successful event, and the management may well be congratulated for the smoothness with which the sports of the day passed off. Save for a slight shower, which was somewhat of a hindrance to the participants in the half mile run, the day was all that could be desired for a meet; a warm atmosphere and no wind. The attendance was good, considering the fact that a circus offered a counter attraction in another part of the city, and the events for the most part were hotly contested. For the second time, Colby has to content herself with third place. The result of the meet was indeed a disappointment to Colby sympathizers, who expected her athletes to carry off a large share of the points, but by no means is there reason for discouragement. In reality, Colby made a much better showing than the score would indicate. The work of the team was a decided improvement over that of last year, but the reason why more points did not come our way is found in the splendid showing of the Bowdoin team, which was by far the strongest that has ever represented the college. Bowdoin's experience, gained in the Worcester meets, and her hard and systematic training told in every event. It is true that Bates won second place, but we have no desire to exchange honors. Her victory was mainly due to the work of one man, who won 11 of the 13 points, while our points were won by six different men, and several others showed up well in the trials. Then, too, Colby has reason to be proud of the splendid work of Pratt '96 in the two-mile bicycle race. He not only broke all state

records, but the New England Intercollegiate record as well; and thus won the gold medal offered by the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association. It was the only New England record broken during the meet. Colby has one of the best cinder tracks in New England, good athletic material, and a faculty desirous to further athletics in every possible way. All that is needed is a stronger interest in athletics on the part of the students themselves, and a realizing sense of the fact that the success of track athletics at Colby depends upon the efforts of each individual member of the college. The contest of June 5 brought to light certain weaknesses, which must be remedied before we can hope to win. Experience is a good teacher. Let us show, then, a greater willingness to sacrifice personal pleasure for the sake of the college. Let us go into training with a vim born of the determination to develop to the utmost whatever athletic ability we may have. And let "Colby First" and "The Blue and the Gray on Top" be the watchwords for '97.

One of the things most essential to a full, vigorous development of the mind is that it shall have a knowledge of what men have thought, and this knowledge comes only through an intimate acquaintance with books. Here in Colby there is no reason why every man's mind should not expand to its fullest extent. We have a fine library, containing books on almost every conceivable subject, and a librarian always ready to lend any assistance in his power. It is a fact to be lamented that the library is used by comparatively few of the students. The underclassmen are kept so busy over their regular classroom work, which makes no allowance for collateral reading, that they find it almost impossible

to devote any time to that which does more than anything else to promote true culture, the reading of, and association with, good books. The Sophomore year brings the student in touch with these great brain forces, but what might be made the source of exquisite pleasure as well as profit, is too often considered mere drudgery, and slighted and reviled as such. Not until a course in literature has revealed the rich treasures to be had for the taking, does the average student begin to realize the mint of wealth which has lain before him undiscovered and unappreciated. Then comes the vain wish that he had found his sight earlier, that he might have had the benefit of four years of training and research. But he goes away having only tasted, where he might have drunk deep of the well of knowledge. It is seldom that one finds ready access to such a collection of valuable books as is in our library, even in a large city, and the student who goes out into active life will find that the privileges enjoyed here are rarely to be found elsewhere. We should recognize this, and appreciate our opportunities while we are permitted to enjoy them.

THE college year is rapidly drawing to a close, and the students are brought face face with the question: "Where shall I spend my summer vacation?" The spring term with its varied tasks has been a strain upon one's strength and energy, and the true student who has been faithful to his duties has need of rest. How can this be better secured than by an entire change of scene which may bring the needed rest, and at the same time give "physical, mental and moral stimulus." Summer schools, which of late have taken a strong hold upon the students of America, offer an ex-

cellent opportunity for spending a portion of the summer. The name of Northfield, dear to all those who have come within the circle of its influence, is familiar to Colby students. Last year the Christian Associations sent the largest delegations that have ever gone forth from the college, and the influence of the Northfield gatherings has not only added a new element of strength to the Christian lives of the delegates, but has made its power felt in the association work during the year. It is indeed unfortunate that this year the Northfield Conference comes during our Commencement week, but we trust that some may decide to spend at least a few days at this most delightful training school. We clip some of the latest official announcements from a Northfield circular. "Northfield" is a familiar and popular word among the students of the east. For the eleventh successive season Mr. D. L. Moody has invited them to meet near his home in the beautiful Connecticut Valley for nine days of conference, Bible study and recreation, and indications point to the usual representation of between four and five hundred students from the universities, colleges and schools of the United States and Canada." "Prominent speakers representing all lines of Christian activity have already been secured and others are yet to be announced. Provision has been made for the supervision of the athletics, to which the afternoons are wholly devoted. The Bible classes, which are made such a prominent feature of the conferences, are to be in charge of unusually strong men as leaders, and the missionary interest will secure a good share of attention. As usual, opportunities will occur for association and conversation with representative student leaders, as well as with men of recognized ability in intellectual

and religious fields of work." The following well-known speakers have already been secured for Northfield: Rev. Alexander McKenzie, D. D., Cambridge, Mass.; Mr. Chas. T. Studd, B. A., Cambridge University, '83; President Francis L. Patton, Princeton University; President Merrill E. Gates, Amherst College; Professor Robert Ellis Thompson, Philadelphia; Mr. S. M. Sayford, Newton, Mass.; Mr. Robert E. Speer, New York City; Rev. R. A. Torrey, Chicago; Mr. David McConaughy, India; Rev. Harlan P. Beach, Springfield, Mass., while Mr. Moody will preside as usual at the platform meetings and will speak from time to time.

NO the chance visitor Commencement seems a merry making, a grand holiday, a time for bright faces and light hearts, and it is only those who have spent at least a year in the midst of college life who detect an undercurrent of sadness and regret. The last week with its Senior examinations, appointments, and Last Chapel has given us a foretaste of Commencement season so close at hand. There is always a feeling of sadness when a class lays down its active college life and takes its place on the list of alumni; but this year there seems an especial sorrow at parting, for by her high scholarship, her kindly relations with the other classes, the harmony which has prevailed in their class itself, and her deep loyalty for our Alma Mater, Ninety-Six has won a deep and lasting affection from her fellow students and from the Professors. The Faculty, students and a number of visitors were already seated when the class, in caps and gowns, marched into chapel for the last time. In the hush which followed the organ voluntary, the marshal conducted the chaplain to the platform and then with earnest enthusi-

asm "Jesus Savior, Pilot Me" was sung. The chaplain then read the ninety-first Psalm and in tender, fervent prayer asked God's blessing on those who go and those who stay. As the impressive service closed the undergraduates passed out and lined up in order from the chapel to South college. While they were doing this the Seniors were passing up and down the aisles of the chapel, singing, as many another class has done, "Should auld acquaintance be forgot." Then they passed down the walk between the lines of students, each class giving the Ninety-Six cheer and then its own. Returning to the chapel the class received a pathetic little speech from Sam, who, although he has seen many a class come in and go out, seems to have a particularly warm place in his heart for Ninety-Six. Although the doors were closed to outsiders we may imagine the warm hearted eloquence of our faithful janitor, and may well believe the whispered report that tears, that had been restrained before, broke bounds at Sam's words of farewell. Thus you leave us Ninety-Six, but wherever you go our best wishes will follow you.

A FRIENDLY HAVEN.

Said the whiskered "med"
To the fair "good-bye,"
"I'm like a ship at sea—
Exams. are near,
And much I fear
I will unlucky be."
Then murmured she,
"A shore I'll be,
Come rest, thy journey o'er."
The darkness fell
And all was well,
For the ship had hugged the shore.

—Ex.





FOUR ENGLISH POETS.

Hunt, Shelley, Byron, Keats—these four poets, all born in the last quarter of the eighteenth century and whose works form a grand corner stone for the literature of our own century to build itself upon, form a group, no one of which should be studied separately, so closely do their lives dovetail into one another.

Leigh Hunt, the eldest of the quartette, who was a boy of four when Byron was born, and who had already enjoyed several years of schooling when Keats put in his appearance, should not, perhaps, be classed with the other three. The laurel crown worn by his three great contemporaries would be a little inclined to slip down over his ears. But in his private life and in all that goes to make the *man*, rather than the writer, surely Hunt presents many phases altogether more admirable and attractive than any of his three co-workers. In his childhood and throughout his life he evinced one quality which he had in common with Shelley, that is, the bitterest antagonism to tyranny of every sort.

Hunt was rather a precocious youth; his earliest work "Juvenilia," tho' by no means a great work, was worthy of praise for many fine passages, and brought him so prominently before the literary public that at the age of twenty-four he became the editor of the "Examiner." At about this time he married, and one of his most admirable characteristics is shown by the fact that, though his wife does not appear to have had any very remarkable attrac-

tions, either physically or intellectually, he retained a deep and tender affection for her throughout his life. In money matters he was shamefully incapable and negligent, being continually involved in pecuniary difficulties, from which he depended upon his friends to extricate him. In one year he received from Shelley, with the greatest sang froid, over \$6,000, nominally as a loan but really as a gift.

Leigh Hunt's fame rests upon his poems "Rimini," "Hero and Leander," "Baccus and Ariadne," "Foliage" and the "Nymphs" all beautiful poems; but though it was his greatest and fondest ambition to achieve fame as a poet, he shines most brightly in his Essays. As a poet Hunt is charming, as an essayist he is captivating, as a *man* he presents the somewhat unique spectacle of an English man of letters whom one can admire and love for his exceedingly *human* attributes without associating him with his books.

Lord Byron, in the possession of those characteristics which go to make a man loved and honored by his friends, stands at the foot of the list, of which we would place Hunt at the head. Where there was virtue in Hunt, there was vice in Byron; where Hunt's domestic relations were constant and true, Byron's, if he can be said to have had any, were marred by profligacy and reckless amours; where Hunt was a genial and lovable companion, Byron in his intercourse with even his best friends was continually governed by that worst foe of friendship, selfishness; indeed the two men were so intensely incompatible, that when at last they were thrown together by circumstances which made it in every way desirable that they should agree, they got along about as well together as two hedgehogs in the same basket. And yet Byron

had his admirable qualities as we can see by his letters, which tell us more about him than any other source. He was brilliant and witty, and kind to others where it did not clash too much with his own interests to be so. But the one word which expresses par excellence the divine heritage of Byron is the word *genius*. He was so full of it that it scintillated from him like light from the facets of a diamond, and he could no more help writing poetry than he could help falling in love with a beautiful woman.

The record of Byron's life is simply the account of a dazzlingly brilliant, erratic, willful genius who knew no such thing as self-control, and if he had, would probably never have exercised it. The most charitably disposed of his admirers cannot help admitting that he was a licentious libertine, who loved and was loved right and left with the most reckless abandon; though it is true that his temptations were great, for he was petted, lionized and made an idol of by many of the most beautiful women of his time.

His first success was his "English Bards and Scotch Reviewers," a bitter attack on the brightest literary lights of his day provoked by some scathing criticisms on his "Hours of Idleness." His most attractive poem is "Childe Harold," his masterpiece however, is "Don Juan," into which he seems to have poured all the brilliance of his genius together with all the filth of his adulterous life. The two elements which go to make Byron's poems great are passion and wit, but their most striking characteristic is their spontaneity. It was as easy for him to write poetry as it is for the trade winds to blow, and almost as inevitable. Byron and his works only furnish us with another striking instance of how much an author's works are a portrait of himself and his character.

Though he lived a roue, he died a martyr, a martyr to the cause of Greek liberty and independence, and one cannot help feeling that such a death dispersed to a great extent the cloud, which would certainly have obscured much of his fair fame had he died as he had lived.

When Lord Byron was a beautiful though deformed boy of four, Percy Bysshe Shelley was born, destined to become a poet who should take his place amongst the greatest names, not only of his own, but of all time. "Chaucer, Shakespeare, Milton, Shelley—these are the four sublimest sons of song that England has to boast of among the mighty dead—say rather among the undying, the never-to-die. There are plenty of others, but these four, if I mistake not are *the four*." So says Rossetti, and as far as Shelley is concerned one cannot help admitting the truth of his words. Shelley's life is eventful and interesting, his character eccentric, and yet of a consistent eccentricity (if there is such a thing), his works are immortal, his death tragic and romantic. The poetry of Shelley is our ideal poetry; Milton's may be grander, Shakespeare's more profound, but Shelley's is the typical example of what we would call *true* poetry. Poetry is an aesthetic art, closely analagous to its kindred arts, music and painting. When we hear a lovely sonata or look at a beautiful painting, we seldom bother ourselves about the technique of the one or the details of the other, but a certain indefinable *feeling* steals over us which we cannot describe, and which is almost the result of a special sense. This *impression* we never forget; and years afterward, it may be, when we hear a fragment of that musical composition or even hear the name of that work of "art" this same *feeling* returns with almost an equal force. Just so it is with po-

etry, and the poem which can produce this certain *impression* we call *true* poetry. The poetry which is most potent in this way is Shelley's and the ideal poem according to this theory is his "Sensitive Plant."

Shelley seems to have been the centre of the circle formed by Byron, Hunt and Keats, and it is his life one should study to get a true account of the relations of these three, one to the other. He seems to have had a good deal of influence upon all three, while they seem to have affected him not a whit. Shelley's first matrimonial venture—if such a word as matrimony was included in his vocabulary at that time—was unfortunate, but he was repaid for the tragic sorrow of his connection with the ill-starred Harriet Westbrook by his happy marriage with the loving and talented Mary Goodwin. She herself was a writer of no small merit and one of her romances, "Frankenstein," has taken a prominent place in literature.

Shelley had the true poetic insight. The world of nature around him abounded in themes for his song ready to his hand, and beautiful ones at that. "Alastor" was suggested by a boating excursion on an English river; a lark flushed from the grass produced the matchless "Ode to a Skylark," and the "Sensitive Plant" is the exquisite pen-picture of the garden of flowers before his Italian Villa. His other good poems are "The Revolt of Islam," "Julian and Maddalo," and "Adonais," a lament for the death of Keats. His "Prometheus Unbound," his finest poem, would alone make him immortal, and his "Cenci" ranks him with Shakespeare as a dramatist.

Chaucer is the revered father of English Poetry, Shakespeare the undisputed king of the sock and the buskin, the mantle of

Homer fell upon Milton, but to Shelley it was given to sound with subtle touch the divinest and most seductive chords of English song.

The life of John Keats is epitomized in his birth. He was born too soon and died too soon. To compare him with a brilliant meteor which flashed for a moment in the literary firmament and then faded leaving the darkness only the blacker for its momentary gleam of splendor, to call him a delicate exotic which sprang up with gorgeous beauty and more gorgeous promise and then withered almost before its prime, would be only to repeat ideas already trite. His life was brief but long enough to deposit in the treasure vault of literature some of its choicest gems, of lesser size, it is true, but of the purest water.

To sum up, we would place Hunt in a class by himself. He can hardly be ranked with the other three though he wrote essays which the others could not equal. Shelley, Byron and Keats we would rank in the order given. Keats, Byron and Shelley, these three, but the greatest of these is Shelley.

A REMINISCENCE.

It was in earlier days when Colby boasted of but three buildings and a gymnasium, which consisted of a mound of earth back of where Coburn Hall now is, and a stray pair of parallel bars or so. It was the time when many of Colby's sons were wearing the blue coat of the soldier, and few were left on the campus to keep up college customs. A spirit of fun and love for joking was not lacking, however, and I am going to tell you of one piece of fun.

I was rooming then in South College with Lang. The rooms were arranged differently then and had large fire-places

between them. One fire-place, however, was closed with a fire-board but had a receiver in it for a stove pipe. This was in summer, though, and we had no stove.

One night as Lang and I were diligently at work—chapel came at six A.M. then—we were startled by hearing a fire-cracker explode in the room. We hunted everywhere, under beds, in closets, and out of the windows to find where the missile came from but our search was in vain. Two or three more followed in the course of the evening, but where they came from remained a mystery. The door was locked, the transom shut, the windows closed, there was no nook or corner where one could hide one's self without being discovered.

We were thus entertained and mystified for several evenings but at last we discovered how the crackers got there, whether Lang or I made the discovery I cannot remember. As I said before there were big fire-places in the rooms and only a thin partition of brick between, and Taine and Brown, our next door neighbors, by means of a knife, a shingle and some labor had succeeded in loosening a brick so that they could get it out, then they had thrown the crackers through this hole and the receiver into our room very easily.

We kept our discovery to ourselves and plotted revenge. At last when our plans were ripe and Taine and Brown were out of the way we set ourselves to work. Now Taine and Brown had a large arm-chair in their room which they kept in front of the fire-place when it was not in use. There was also in our room a crutch which Prof. I—— had once made for me when I sprained my ankle in the gym. By poking out the brick already loosened, the crutch could be easily inserted and with it we managed, by dint of much labor and

patience, to pull the old chair into the fire-place. It was then an easy matter to drop down bits of paper and shingle saturated with kerosene, and it was a moment of triumph when we dropped over the lighted match and heard the combustibles take fire. Then Lang and I sat there and hugged each other and chuckled as we listened to the old chair crackling and dropping to pieces. Best of all, however, were the smothered exclamations of Taine and Brown when they returned and found no chair to be seen but a good fire all waiting for them! We had never said "fire-crackers" to them so they never said "arm chair" to us.

HIS COLLEGE LIFE.

President Hyde of Bowdoin, is to be congratulated on the peculiarly happy strain he has struck so successfully and well in his story entitled "His College Life" appearing in the current number of the *Scribner's*. The various aspects of the college man, in his somewhat Bohemian life, are portrayed with a master's skill, and from even a literary point of view this story is most finely executed. Any attempt at review, however, must necessarily fail to give any true conception of the spirit that pervades this article, the true story of which is to be read only between the lines. For the author furnishes us only a few letters written by a certain Clarence Mansfield at intervals during his college course. He has left it for us to gather up the threads and weave for ourselves the story. But as a study in college life, it cannot fail most strongly to appeal to one who is, or who has been a college man. So closely is it in touch with all that a college man holds dear, so undeniably in accord with what he as a student has felt and experienced, that he must of

necessity be impressed with the fact of its affording him a clearer insight into his true self than perhaps he had ever gained before.

Clarence Mansfield is a normal type of the genus, Collegian. He is in many respects an ideal college man. His methods of thought; his likes and dislikes; his honest doubts and queries in matters both vital and commonplace; his attitude toward his instructors and fellow classmates and the world at large; his escapades; his love for his college; all evince a character that is found not in the field or workshop, but is first and forever *college* born and bred. No one, too, but a college student could write such strong, rugged, yet withal keenly interesting letters. Ideal college letters they may be, but the same spirit and vigor is to be found in hundreds of just such letters that daily speed their way. Finely interwoven in these letters is the boyish love of home and parents, ripening with the years into a perhaps less effusive but no less mastering passion. We watch with absorbing interest as the naturalness of the Freshman is changed by time and college existence into Sophomore conceit and selfishness, and again as the misgivings of the Junior give place to true realization of self and the broadening prospects of Senior accomplishment.

We are interested in his "friendship for Helen and his passion for Kate," and are heartily glad when he chooses for his life companion the one "who always brings out his best side," the one we would have him choose, and whom he truly loves. We sympathize with the spirit of his escapades and have a fellowship for him in his disgrace. In short we like Clarence Mansfield because he is always simple and true and very real.

In one of his best letters he says:—

"I am delighted that you are coming to my commencement. My part is a dry, heavy thing, which I don't expect to make interesting to anybody else, but it is intensely interesting to me; for it sums up the inner experience which I have been going through these past four years, and has helped give me my bearing as I go out into life. My subject is "Naturalness, Selfishness, Self-sacrifice, and Self-realization."

First: We set out as nature has formed and tradition has fashioned us innocent, susceptible, frail. The hard, cruel world comes down upon us, and would crush us under its heavy unintelligible weight.

Second: We rise up against it; defy tradition and throw convention to the winds. We in turn strive to trample others under foot. But though we wear spiked shoes, we find the pricks we kick against harder and sharper than our spikes.

Third: We surrender abjectly and unconditionally; cast spear and shield away in the extreme of formal, abstract self-denial and ascetic, egotistical self-sacrifice. This in turn betrays its hollowness and uselessness and unreality.

Fourth: The Lord of Life, against whom we've been blindly fighting all the while, lifts us up in his strong arms; sets us above the concrete duties of our station; arms us with the strength of definite human duties and cheers us with the warmth of individual human love; and sends us forth to the social service which to hearts thus fortified is perfect freedom and perennial delight.

Such a process of spiritual transformation I take to be the true significance of a college course. To be sure, in college as in the great world of which it is a part, none see the meaning of the earlier phases until they reach the later; and consequently many never see any sense in it at

all. For the great majority of men go through college, as the great majority go through life, without getting beyond the first or second stage, and graduate as Matthew Arnold says most men die, "Unfreed, having seen nothing, still unblest."

So much is but a hint of the story. No attempt has been made to do more than suggest some of the more salient features of the sketch, but we have heartily enjoyed our perusal and believe that is a story that will more than repay one's reading.

B. C. RICHARDSON '98.

COLBY COMMENCEMENT.

PROGRAMME OF EXERCISES FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING JUNE 28.

Sunday, June 28.—Baccalaureate sermon by Ex-President Henry E. Robins, D. D., of Rochester, N. Y., at 10.30 a. m., at the Baptist church. Vespers at the College chapel, at 4 p. m. Boardman Anniversary sermon by Rev. Fred M. Preble of Camden, at 7.45 p. m.

Monday, June 29—Presentation day exercises by the Junior class at 3 p. m. on the campus. Banquet of the Phi Beta Kappa society at Memorial hall, at 3.30 p. m. Junior exhibition at 7.30 p. m. in the church. Annual meeting of the board of trustees at Champlin hall, at 7.30 p. m.

Tuesday, June 30—Class day exercises at the church, at 10.30 a. m., on the campus at 3 p. m. Annual meeting of the Alumni association at Memorial hall, at 2 p. m. Inaugural address by President Nathaniel Butler, D. D., at the church at 7.45 p. m.

Wednesday, July 1—Commencement day. Exercises of the graduating class and conferring of degrees, at the church, at 10 a. m. The procession formed at Memorial hall at 9.30. Commencement dinner at Alumni hall at 12.30. The library and cabinet open to visitors from 3 to 5 p. m. The President's reception in the evening at Memorial hall, and concert on the campus by the Second Regiment band of Lewiston.



THE COLBY CYCLE CLUB.

Since the annual meet of the Colby Cycle Club last fall much interest has been taken in this part of our track athletics. The showing made by our racing team for the last year is one which reflects credit on the men and the college.

Having received a notice from Harvard early this spring that a meet would be held in the near future, our team immediately went into training and it was finally decided that Harthorne and Pratt should represent us at those races. Pratt also entered the Revere Road Race, which was a 12 mile handicap race. Although he was without a record of any kind yet he only got a minute and a half handicap. He was the 75th man to start in a field of 88 starters. Although Harthorne and Pratt arrived Friday yet they were unable to go over the course which, though advertised as a "straight course with no sharp corners," turned out to have 20 right-angled turns in it. The longest straight-a-way was one and a quarter miles. It was an exciting start and the interest of the thousands of spectators was intense.

Although Pratt was off his wheel twice, once on account of a pile up and the other time on account of a sharp corner, yet he passed 51 men on the road, coming in 24th and winning sixth time place, having covered the distance in 31 min. and 32 sec. Had he obtained a novice's usual handicap he would have easily captured first place.

Monday, the boys went over to the Charles River Track which is the best bicycle track in the country. It is a three

lap track banked seven and one-half feet, and is thirty feet wide. Its surface is as smooth as polished marble and is very fast.

The boys rode unpaced thirds in 39 and 40 sec. and miles in 2.22 and 2.25 in practice.

The Harvard meet brought out some of the fastest college men in the East. The day, June 3, was all that could be desired, but the attendance was small on account of many counter attractions.

The first event in which a Colby man competed was the third mile open. Harthorne took the pace on the back stretch and although he punctured his tire, yet got fourth place and was qualified for the final.

Pratt started from the 70 yd. mark in the two mile handicap, took the pace on the second lap and rode into fourth place, the time being 4:36 4-5.

Harthorne secured fourth place in the two-thirds trial but failed to secure a place in the final. The event in which Colby's team should have been represented was in the tandem race which Columbia won in 2.18 2-5. Columbia, Columbian, Stevens Institute of Technology, Tufts and Harvard had teams to represent them.

Although the team will lose an extra good man in Pratt this year, yet we have good men in Chase and Richardson, besides some others who are expected to develop into speedy men.

The meet this fall will show us just what we need, and it is hoped that the team next year will be able to sustain this year's record, and win fresh laurels for the college.

INTERCOLLEGIATE FIELD DAY.

The Maine Intercollegiate Athletic As-

sociation held its second annual field day on Colby's campus Friday, June 5th. Walter L. Main's circus and a shower which came up just at the beginning of the sports were serious drawbacks to the financial success of the meet. But in spite of circus and shower, the receipts exceeded those of last year. The sports began promptly at 2 o'clock and were pushed rapidly on without delay to the end.

Seven state records were broken. They were the records for the mile, the half-mile run, the mile walk, the 220 yards hurdle, the 100 yards dash, the shot put and the two-mile bicycle race.

Pratt of Colby in the bicycle race not only broke the State Intercollegiate record but lowered the New England Intercollegiate record 23 4-5 seconds. This was the only N. E. I. A. A. record broken, and the second since the forming of the M. I. C. A. A. Kimball of Bowdoin last year beat the New England record in the hammer throw. Besides winning honors for his college, Pratt won a special gold medal which the M. I. C. A. A. presents to any one who lowers a N. E. I. A. A. record.

The officers of the day were for track events: Referee, E. H. Carleton of Dartmouth; judges of finish, Prof. W. S. Bayley of Colby, H. G. Robinson, M. S. C., Geo. Machan of Bowdoin; timers, Dr. F. N. Whittier, Bowdoin, F. J. Goodridge of Waterville, B. S. Bryant of Bowdoin; judge of walking, E. H. Carleton of Dartmouth; starter, Prof. E. H. Carleton of Dartmouth; clerk of course, J. Colby Bassett of Augusta; scorer, F. A. Hobbs of M. S. C.; marshal, S. T. Ordway, of Bowdoin. Fixed events: Measurers, W. S. A. Kimball, Bowdoin, F. G. Wakefield, of Bates; judges, D. P. Foster, Esq., Waterville, W. W. Bolster, Jr., Bates; scorers, F. L. Mar-

ston, M. S. C., R. L. Thompson, Bates.

The summaries of the different events follow:

100-Yards Dash—Won by J. H. Horne, Bowdoin; R. M. Andrews, Bowdoin, second; D. B. McMillan, Bowdoin, third. Time 10 2-5 seconds. (New record.)

Half-Mile Run—Won by C. F. Kendall, Bowdoin; A. W. Foss, Bates, second; C. L. Clement, Colby, 3rd. Time 2.06 3-5. (New record.)

120-Yards Hurdle—Won by J. H. Horne, Bowdoin; E. S. Hadlock, Bowdoin, second, A. J. Holmes, Colby, third. Time 17 seconds.

440-Yards Dash—Won by C. F. Kendall, Bowdoin; R. M. Andrews, Bowdoin, second; Stetson, Bowdoin, third. Time 54 3-5 seconds.

Two-Mile Bicycle Race—Won by H. N. Pratt, Colby; F. A. Stearns, Bowdoin, second; A. B. Pulsifer, Bates, third. Time 5.04. (New record.)

Mile run—Won by A. W. Foss, Bates; J. B. Sinkinson, Bowdoin, second; W. S. Bass, Bowdoin, 3rd. Time 4.50.

220 Yard Hurdle—Won by J. H. Horne, Bowdoin; E. S. Hadlock, Bowdoin, second; D. B. McMillan, Bowdoin, 3rd. Time, 28 seconds.

Mile walk—Won by C. S. Pettingill, Bowdoin, H. P. Merrill, M. S. C., second; J. O. Wellman, Colby, 3rd. Time, 8.14. (New record.)

Two-Mile Run—Won by W. S. Bass, Bowdoin; A. W. Foss, Bates, second; J. D. Sinkinson, 3rd. Time, 10.51 1-2.

220 Yards Dash—Won by C. F. Kendall, Bowdoin; J. H. Horne, Bowdoin, second; R. H. Tukey, 3rd. Time, 23 3-5 seconds.

Pole Vault—Won by E. T. Minott, Bowdoin; J. H. Bates, Bowdoin, second; F. B.

Smith, Bowdoin, 3rd. Height, 9 ft. 6 3-5 in.

Putting Shot—Won by E. R. Godfrey, Bowdoin; J. H. Bates, Bowdoin, second; A. C. Grover, M. S. C., 3rd. Distance, 37 ft. 10 1-2 in.

Running High Jump—F. B. Smith and A. A. French of Bowdoin, tied for 1st. Height, 5 ft. 4 1-2 in. F. A. Robinson, and W. C. Stevens of Colby, tied for 3rd. Foss gave Smith 1st and Robinson 3rd.

Throwing Hammer—Won by J. H. Bates, Bowdoin; A. A. French, Bowdoin, second; E. R. Godfrey, Bowdoin, 3rd. Distance, 105 ft. 2 2-5 in.

Running Broad Jump—Won by J. H. Horne, Bowdoin; F. A. Stearns, Bowdoin, second; H. L. Hanson, Colby, 3rd. Distance, 19 ft. 5 7-10 in.

The following is the number of points won: Bowdoin 108; Bates 13; Colby 10; M. S. C. 4.

One who was not present at the meet is likely to form a very erroneous judgment in regard to the athletic condition of Colby. He does not know how many Colby men came in after the third man, nor how very short in many instances was the distance between the winner and the fourth man. The records while they show that the races were very fast, give no idea of how very hotly they were contested, and how men were bunched at the finish. Though our disappointment was keen at not winning a much larger number of points, this does not alter the fact that we have made a great stride in athletics since last year. We had more men and better trained men in this year's meet than in that of last year, and in spite of their weak showing in the score book, they did more and better work than Colby has ever done in a field day before.

Some of our best work was done in the trials. A comparison of some of them with the finals is favorable to our athletes. The records are given below:

TRIAL HEATS.

100 Yards Dash. 1st Heat—Won by Horne, Bowdoin; Andrews, second. Time, 10 2-5 seconds. 2nd Heat—Won by McMillan, Bowdoin; Whitman, Colby, second. Time, 10 3-5 seconds. 3rd Heat—Won by Tukey, Bates; Noble, Colby, second. Time, 11 seconds. 4th Heat—Won by Braun, M. S. C.; Robinson, Colby, second. Time, 11 seconds. Heat for second men—Won by Andrews, Bowdoin. Time, 10 4-5 seconds.

120 Yards Hurdle. 1st Heat—Won by Horne, Bowdoin; Hadlock, Bowdoin, second. Time, 18 seconds. 2nd Heat—Won by Holmes, Colby; McMillan, Bowdoin, second. Time, 19 seconds.

440 Yards Dash. 1st Heat—Won by Kendall, Bowdoin; Stanley, Bates, second. Time, 53 4-5. 2nd Heat—Won by Keyes, Bowdoin; Andrews, Bowdoin, second. Time, 55 1-5. 3rd Heat—Won by Stetson, Bowdoin; Stephenson, Colby, second. Time, 54 3-5 seconds.

Two-mile Safety Bicycle Race. 1st Heat—Declared no race. Pratt, Harthorne, Richardson, all of Colby came in in the order in which they are given, but the heat was declared no race on account of mistake made by officials. Pratt and Harthorne were allowed to enter the final. 2d Heat—Won by Stearns, Bowdoin; Pulsifer, Bates, second. Time, 5 m. 35 sec.

220 Yards Hurdle. 1st Heat—Won by Horne, Bowdoin; Hadlock, Bowdoin, second. Time, 28 4-5 seconds. 2d Heat—Won by McMillan, Bowdoin; Merrill, M. S. C., second. Time, 29 seconds. 3d Heat—Won by Spencer, Colby; Noyes, M. S. C. second. Time, 29 1-5 seconds. Heat

for Second Men—Won by Hadlock, Bowdoin. Time 29 1-5 seconds.

220 Yards Dash. 1st Heat—Won by Horne, Bowdoin; Andrews, Bates, second. Time, 24 1-5 seconds. 2nd Heat—Won by Kendall, Bowdoin; Whitman, Colby second. Time, 23 3-5 seconds. 3rd Heat—Won by Tukey, Bates; Stetson, Bowdoin, second. Time, 24 1-5 seconds. Heat for Second Men—Won by Andrews, Bates. Time, 25 3-5 seconds.

REPORT OF THE MINSTREL SHOW.

To the Executive Committee of the Athletic Association:

GENTLEMEN:

I herewith hand you my report relating to the finances of the Minstrel Entertainment.

Receipts.

Sale of tickets,	162 60
Advertising (net),	30 00
	<hr/>
	\$192 60

Expenditures.

Rent of wigs, etc.,	6 44
Cost of clock,	2 31
Rent of Piano,	5 00
Rent of costumes,	3 50
Gloves,	2 88
Cost of coal,	5 50
Music,	9 60
Ribbons, etc.,	1 00
Rent of Curtains, etc.,	3 50
Rent of hall and 2 portieres,	16 50
Printing,	14 75
Incidentals,	6 50
	<hr/>

77 48

Profits,

\$115 17

H. C. HANSCOM, Manager.

June 2, 1896.

BASE BALL.

COLBY 7; BATES 6.

Colby closed the intercollegiate season on Wednesday in fine style by defeating Bates, 7 to 6. Patterson was the star of the game, striking out 14 men, which included every man except Douglass. Varney Putnam aided materially with two home runs, and two of the four errors made were excusable.

It seemed like old times to have our team win from Bates, and the effect of the game upon our baseball next year will be great. Wilson made his debut and took the crowd, likewise all flies that went in to right garden.

Coffin caught a magnificent game and gave Patterson excellent support. "Old Put" was like a wall at first and nothing got by him. All of the old time batters were up up to the scratch and got a couple of hits.

For Bates, Douglass undoubtedly played the best game. Burrill had fine support from the infield and Gerrish's work behind the bat was above par.

The summary :

COLBY.

	AB.	R.	BH.	TB.	PO.	A.	E.
H. Putnam, 1b,	4	0	1	2	10	0	1
V. Putnam, 2b,	5	2	3	9	1	3	0
Patterson, p,	5	2	2	5	0	1	1
Coffin, c,	4	0	3	2	13	1	0
Desmond, lf,	5	0	2	3	0	0	0
Watkins, ss,	5	0	0	0	0	1	1
Burton, cf,	5	1	2	2	1	0	0
Austin, 3b,	3	1	0	0	0	1	1
Wilson, rf,	4	1	0	0	2	0	0
Totals,	40	7	12	23	27	7	4

BATES.

	AB.	R.	BH.	TB.	PO.	A.	E.
Pulsifer, ss,	5	1	2	2	2	1	1
Douglass, 2b,	3	2	0	0	1	5	0
Burrill, p,	5	0	1	3	0	2	0
Gerrish, c,	4	1	0	0	11	0	0
Quinn, 3b,	4	1	1	1	1	1	0
Penley, 1b,	4	1	0	0	10	0	1
Slattery, lf,	2	0	0	0	1	0	1
Bennet, cf,	4	0	0	0	1	0	1
Hinckley, rf,	4	0	1	1	0	0	0
Totals,	35	6	5	7	27	9	4

INNINGS,	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Colby,	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	2—7
Bates,	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0—6

Earned runs, Colby 3. Two base hits, H. Putnam, Desmond. Three base hits, Burrill. Home runs, V. Putnam 2, Patterson. Stolen bases, Colby 2, Bates 5. Base on balls, by Patterson, Douglass 2, Gerrish, Slattery 2; by Burrill, H. Putnam, Austin. Hit by pitched ball, Coffin. Struck out, by Patterson, Pulsifer, Burrill 3, Gerrish, 2, Quinn, Penley 2, Slattery, Bennett 3, Hinckley; by Burrill, Patterson, Desmond 2, Watkins 2, Austin 3, Wilson 2. Passed balls, Coffin 1. Wild pitch, Burrill. Umpire, Folsom. Time of game, 2 hours.

M. S. C. 11 ; COLBY 3.

Colby played M. S. C. at Orono Wednesday, June 3, before a large crowd of spectators. Colby put up a good game, but M. S. C. won by superior batting and fielding. Bass pitched well, and kept the hits scattered and at no time could Colby score more than once in an inning. V. Putnam and Watkins did the best batting for Colby, both getting a double and a single to their credit. Desmond put up a star game in the field having six chances and accepting them all without an error. Austin played an errorless game at short.

M. S. C.

	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Bass, p,	6	0	0	0	2	0
Libby, 1b,	5	3	1	9	0	0
Farrell, 3b,	4	0	1	1	2	0
Palmer, P. c.	4	2	2	9	0	0
Welch, ss,	5	2	0	1	3	1
Crocket, rf,	5	1	3	1	0	0
Palmer, E. lf,	4	1	1	2	0	1
Dolley, 2b,	5	2	3	3	4	0
Small, cf,	5	1	2	0	0	0
Totals,	43	11	13	26	11	2

COLBY.

	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
H. Putnam, 1b,	5	0	1	6	0	2
V. Putnam, 2b,	5	2	2	4	2	3
Burton, p,	5	0	0	0	1	0
Patterson, 3b,	4	0	1	3	4	1
Coffin, c,	4	0	0	5	0	1
Desmond, lf,	4	1	1	0	0	0
Watkins, rf,	4	0	2	2	0	1
Austin, ss,	4	0	1	1	4	0
Wilson, cf,	1	0	0	0	0	0
Tooker, cf,	3	0	0	0	0	1
Totals,	39	3	8	27	11	9

Total number of hits M. S. C. 17, Colby 11. Two base hits, Patterson, V. Putnam, Austin. Three base hits, Libby, Crocket. Stolen bases, M. S. C. 6, Colby 8. Double play, Welch and Dolley. Struck out by Burton 3; by Bass 7. Hit by pitched ball, Watkins. Passed balls, Coffin 3. Time of game 1h, 40m. Umpire, Folsom.

THE INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS.

The annual Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament took place June 2, 3, 4 and 5 on the grounds of the Portland Athletic Club. Colby was represented by McFadden, '98 and C. Shannon, '99. Bowdoin was represented by Dana, '96 and Fogg, '96. Bates sent Hilton, '96 and Boothby, '96. Maine State sent Sawyer and Clary.

On Tuesday morning, Shannon beat Boothby 6-3, 6-0. Fogg beat McFadden, 6-3, 8-6. In the afternoon, Dana beat Sawyer, 6-0, 6-4. Hilton beat Clary 6-3, 6-2.

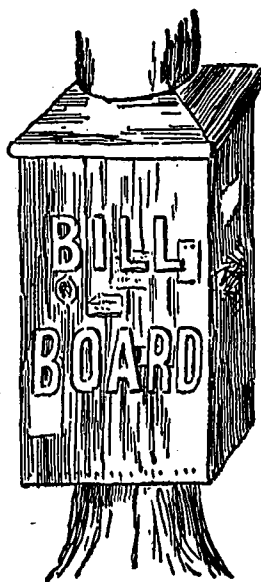
On Wednesday, Fogg beat Hilton, 3-6, 6-5, 6-1. Dana beat Shannon, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1. On Thursday morning, Dana beat Fogg, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 and won the championship. Fogg won second place.

In-doubles, Dana and Fogg of Bowdoin beat Stanley and Milliken of Bates. Hilton and Boothby of Bates beat Sawyer and Clary of M. S. C. Dana, '98 and Ives of Bowdoin beat McFadden and Shannon of Colby, 6-4, 7-5. Hilton and Boothby beat Dana and Ives, 1-6, 5-2, 7-5. Dana and Fogg beat Hilton and Boothby, 6-4, 6-1, 6-3.

The outlook for Colby next year in tennis is very promising. Shannon was easily the best man in the tournament outside of Dana and Fogg and as both these men graduate this year, the cup is conceded to us next year, and as he is only a Freshman, we may look for it more than one year.

When I was studying physics,
I learned about wave motion,
And many times as I studied on,
I thought it was false notion:
But soon I took a trip abroad,
A storm was on the ocean,
'Twas then I felt the true effects,
Of what is called wave motion.

—YALE RECORD.



THE Commencement at Charleston was an unusually pleasant one this year. It began Wednesday, May 27, and continued through the 29th. Wednesday evening occurred the prize exhibition of the two lower classes. Thursday, the Junior exhibition, and Friday forenoon the exercises of the graduating class. There were six in the class of whom one will come to Colby, the others to Bates. Following the graduation was the presentation by the alumni of a portrait of Rev. John Higgins, the founder of the school. The presentation was something new, but the alumni intend to make it an annual custom. One pleasant feature of the commencement was a reception to the preceptress, Miss Hazelton, '94.

Query: After Intercollegiate Field Day. How could a certain member of the women's college so far ignore the claims upon her of college loyalty, custom and courtesy, as to don the colors of another college, even if her fiancée does happen to be a member of that college? Why, if she did not feel like wearing the colors of the college of whose bounty she is receiving, whose privileges she is enjoying, did she wear any at all?

Frage, June 5—Is it Bigelow and Main's Circus which is here to-day?

Antvort, No, Bigelow and Main is the firm which publishes the Gospel Hymns and other Sunday School Literature.

Dr. Whitman of Columbian University will supply at the Emmanuel Baptist church in Brooklyn, N. Y., this summer.

The last number of THE ECHO for this college year will appear on Commencement Day. It will contain abstracts of all the addresses and exercises of Commencement Week. Extra copies can be had on application to the business manager.

Bowdoin was fully as pleased as Colby over the latter's victory of Wednesday. A letter from there says the college bell rang as merrily as if it had been a Bowdoin victory. Colby and her ball team were cheered again and again. Bowdoin won the decisive game against Bates on the latter's own grounds Saturday by a score of 11 to 6. The news arrived at Colby just as the Interscholastic games were opening and both Colby and Bowdoin men united in giving the Bowdoin yell with a will. Bowdoin says she will send us up half of the pennant, and will also banquet our ball team if they will go down there. And the Bates bell rings no more.

The first regular meeting for organization of the Colby Club of Boston will be held at the United States hotel, Saturday, June 13, at 10 o'clock. It is intended to meet informally once a month, talk over the affairs of the college and discuss measures for advancing her interests.

We always knew there was some *sub rosa* mystery about Ben Coffin, but have never been able to ferret it out until Statistician Hubbard, looking up dates for the *Oracle*, found he was born on the 31st day of June.

The ball team dined at the Elmwood, Sunday, through the courtesy of Landlord Judkins.

The next season's ball team will be captained by H. H. Putnam, '97, and F. A. Roberts, '97, will be manager. The team that plays in Rockland this week will be made up nearly as next year's will be, Freshmen and all.

A hot game of ball was played on the campus June 6, between the Watervilles and C. C. I., the latter winning in 10 innings by a score of 15 to 14. Bushey of W. H. S. pitched for Waterville and the Institute couldn't touch him until the latter part of the game. Larrabee played his old time game.

The women of '98 entertained the women of the Freshman class at Ladies' Hall on Tuesday evening, June 2. The most noticeable feature of the evening's entertainment was the book contest. The prize was won by Miss Dora Lucinda Parker, who succeeded in guessing the greatest number of books. Refreshments were served, after which songs were sung and class yells were given.

A small party on Wednesday, June 10, enjoyed the delights of the Messalonskee by "sunlight," "cloud," and "starlight." Some of the more adventurous spirits even "rowed" to the cascade, shooting the rapids on their return.

A postal was sent to a Bowdoin man one morning recently, saying that all the Colby "co-ords" would wear white for Bowdoin should the game be here. In such a case how could Bowdoin do aught but win!

Doctor Marquardt seemed very intimately acquainted with an "Eselbrücke," which translated into English means "horse."

Some very unique signs appear on the doors of the girls' rooms in the various houses, requesting the "people" to remain

outside. One very good example is found at the Palmer House. It consists of a heart, in the centre of which is the word "engaged." Beneath, attached by a string, hangs the picture of a young man. The effect is perfect. The young lady within can pursue her life in peace.

In the mineralogy class.—What is the common name of this mineral, Miss H——?" She hesitates, and some one else replies "Fool's Gold." The Professor turns to Miss H—— and remarks with a strong emphasis on the first word, "you see the application of the name, do you not?"

Oh! to be a Senior for the next two weeks.

"Levi" has gone "home." Strange; the garden needed attention.

Another opportunity to offer congratulations. Every one is very happy to do so, and of course so surprised.

Through the kindness of the chairman of the baseball committee, the Colby ball team, a few members of the Faculty and the press were invited to partake of a banquet at the Elmwood on Thursday night, to celebrate Colby's victory of the day before. After the table was cleared, several informal toasts were responded to by members of the team and the Faculty. Those seated around the table were J. Fred Hill, M. D., Dr. W. S. Bayley, Prof. C. B. Stetson, Dr. J. William Black, Prof. F. W. Johnson, L. T. Patterson, Benjamin Coffin, C. K. Brooks, H. H. Putnam, V. A. Putnam, H. T. Watkins, G. A. Wilson, Jr., T. C. Tooker, W. B. Desmond, J. F. Burton, F. A. Roberts, W. F. Titcomb, H. C. Prince, J. H. McCone and T. R. Pierce.

The sixth annual meet of the M. I. S. A. A. was held on our athletic field on Satur-

day. There were fully 300 of the youthful athletes present and everything passed off smoothly. It was a source of gratification to Colby men to note the place that Coburn attained in the games, as it means a great deal for our athletics in years to come. In the evening, the visitors were tendered a reception by the Colby Athletic Association in Memorial Hall. It was a very enjoyable occasion, and the visitors showed their appreciation by giving the Colby yell at their departure. The reception committee consisted of President and Mrs. Butler, Professor and Mrs. Black, Messrs. Foss, Taylor and Alden, Misses Nye, Searles and Harriman.

The following Seniors were elected to the Beta Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa: Dunn, Kimball, Merrill, Cole, Fuller; Misses Dunn, Hoxie, Farr, Mathews and Moffatt.

The Junior appointments for the exhibition are as follows: Bassett, Harthorne, Watson, Snow, Holmes, Cross; Misses Hanson, Hanscom, Brann and Gatchell.

A little incident happened at the Colby-Bates game of Wednesday that shows the principle of our beloved captain and pitcher, and at the same time shows that college athletics have not been wholly purified. A Bates man (no names given) approached Patterson and asked him to sell the game. The Colby man replied instantly, "You haven't got money enough to buy it." The colleges of the State, for the sake of pure athletics, should rise up in a body and refuse to contest with the team of which that man is a member unless he be removed.

Dr. Pepper attended a meeting of the trustees of Newton Theological Seminary last week.

The Seniors who have commencement parts are: Cole, Collins, Dunn, Foss, Getchell, H. S. Hall, Kimball, Padelford, Peakes; Misses Croswell, Dunn, Farr, Hoxie, Mathews, Meserve, Moffatt, Pepper and Robbins.

Dr. Butler was present at the Kent's Hill commencement and made an address. He is at present attending commencement at Brown University.

Dr. Black was at Kent's Hill last week where he served as judge at the prize declamation.

A Junior gayly, as she came tripping down the stairs: "Girls, I am going to have an ice cream! One of the boys bet that I am going to be on the Junior Exhibition, and I bet that I am not." Another Junior sadly, aside, "I wish I could find somebody fool enough to bet with me!"

Dr. Pepper has recently had printed a syllabus, containing synopses of the articles presented this term by the members of his class in Biblical Literature.

Nothing is more gratifying to the friends of Colby than the gifts which alumni from time to time present to their Alma Mater. The Art Department has just received a very beautiful collection of casts of the celebrated Tanagra figurines, sent from Paris, and presented by Mr. Charles H. Pepper, class of '88. Mr. Pepper has had the opportunity of seeing many of the original statuettes, and has exercised his good taste in the selection and tinting of the twenty specimens with which he has favored the college. Many of these terracottas were found in graves at Tanagra in Bocotia some fifteen years ago, and present a phase of Greek art very interesting to study, and profitable to compare with other expressions of the Greek mind and

taste. An illustrated article in *Scribner's Magazine*, Vol. 21, gives many interesting facts and guesses in regard to the subject, and a recent paper by Bishop Doane in the *Harper's Monthly* for June, alludes to these figures in the following words: "Some beautiful Tanagra figurines are here, [National Museum at Athens.] There are two theories about these. One, that these little terra-cotta statues were buried with little children as their dolls. But the other, which seems the truer theory, is that in the old days they used to kill slaves and captives, and bury their bodies with their dead masters or conquerors, upon the theory that they would be companions to them in their journey to the land of shades. And at the same time they put food of all kinds into their tombs. But the later and less cruel customs substitute, still for companionship and sustenance, earthen images of men and women, and earthen imitations of fruit and food."

SENIOR ELECTIVES IN LATIN AND GREEK.

It may be of interest to the present Junior class to learn that Professors Stetson and Taylor have decided to offer, as electives in their respective departments, Latin and Greek especially designed for those who will teach. It was last winter term when Professor Stetson offered the class of '96 this work for the first time. The Greek read was Homer's *Odyssey*, Bks. VI,—VIII, inclusive. The work consisted of rapid translations, recension, and critical study of Homeric forms. A part of the hour was given up to lectures and notes on the history of the poems and the life of Homer.

During the present term preparatory Latin has been offered by Professor Tay-

lor. In his department the authors selected were Cicero and Virgil. Of the former we read orations II—IV against Cataline, and of the latter a larger part of Book I. of the *Æneid*. Professor Taylor, at the outset, made us feel at home by announcing that "we will consider ourselves a 'conference board,' rather than a class at recitation." This was a critical study of Cicero and Virgil, the arrangement of words and clauses, construction, rules of the grammar, blackboard exercises, and especially was it a study in the choice of words and mode of expression.

This work, coming as it has at the close of the course, cannot fail to be of service to him who may hereafter give instructions in classics. It is well known that the larger part of our drill in the languages occur during the Freshman and Sophomore years. More or less of it must be lost during the intervening time preceding graduation. And a good classical shaking up by a college Professor, is what every fitting school teacher will need. For Seniors to read Virgil, and Orations of Cicero, may, to some, sound a little tame. But let those who think of taking this work for a "snap," be warned, and make election of some other department. But he who works faithfully will be rewarded by electing these courses. The work was suspended during a part of the last week, and numberless questions, sure to puzzle and perplex the young teacher, were poured in from all quarters of the class upon Professor Taylor, who answered them in a very suggestive and helpful way. At least we felt that what he told us was practical, and not all theory. It seems justly due Professors Stetson and Taylor, that the advantages which they have so profitably offered us should be recognized.

Pike, '96.

THE RIVALS.

(WITH APOLOGIES TO SHERIDAN.)

ACT I.

Mr. C.—"Will you accompany me up stream to-night?"

Miss W.—"I much regret it, but I have another engagement."

Mr. C.—"Could you go some other night?"

Miss W.—"I should be charmed."

ACT II.

Mr. H.—(gruffly)"Did you know I was going with that girl?"

Mr. C.—(timidly)"Well, I thought it was nothing serious."

Mr. H.—(excitedly)"Well, you'll find you haven't any freshman to deal with."

ACT III.

Scene:—A Baptist social—Mr. H. and Miss W. have an interesting conversation in one corner. Mr. C. goes home alone, likewise Mr. H.

ACT IV.

Scene:—No. 19, South College.

Time:—10.30 P. M., May 26, 1896.

Mr. H.—Say C. I'll give you \$5 if you'll hush the matter up. Don't tell your roommate, he's on the Echo."

(Continued in our next.)

INTERESTING AND UNIQUE GIFT.

The library of Colby University has received from Mrs. T. O. Paine, of Elmwood, Mass., an interesting and unique gift. The late Rev. Timothy Otis Paine, class of 1847, a native of Winslow, devoted 33 years to the study of everything pertaining to Solomon's Temple, and published in 1886 the final result of his studies in a magnificent folio volume. His original manuscript has been neatly mounted in a large folio volume of over 400 pages and

enriched with additional unpublished matter, translations of Rabbinic, Coptic, and other texts, and also with correspondence, press notices and drawings pertaining to his great work.

This huge volume presents a striking record of the labor and scholarship involved in the preparation of such a book. Seven folio volumes in crushed levant morocco bindings contain proof plates of the work, original drawings of the Tabernacle, Temple, etc., from the several editions of the work. A copy of the first edition, a modest octavo printed in 1861, is in the collection, supplied with a double set of plates, one set being colored. Another large folio is filled with drawings made in 1856. There are also several packages of manuscripts, photographs, and other literary material, the whole forming a unique historical collection. The gift is made in accordance with the author's wishes expressed in a letter to Prof. Hall dated Nov. 10, 1852. It is interesting to learn that the idea of attempting the restoration in print of "The Holy Houses," occurred to Mr. Paine after his investigations in 1852 for the purpose of restoring the plan of the series of defences in the town of Winslow represented by the old block house known as Fort Halifax.

FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE ECHO ASSOCIATION.

The President's report for year May 15, 1895 to June 1, 1896.

Receipts.

Cash rec. from Commencement	
No. Echo,	\$20 00
" " Advertise-	
ments,	282 05
" " Treas. Hub-	
bard,	241 65
	<hr/>

498 70

Disbursements.

Amount paid the Water-	
ville Mail,	464 56
" " Post Office,	6 65
" " for stamps,	3 86
" " S. L. Preble,	6 00
" " Wm. Har-	
thorne,	12 00
Incidentals,	63
	<hr/>

\$493 70

The Colbiensis Publishing Ass'n in account with the Waterville Mail for year May 15, 1895 to June 1, 1896.

Dr.

To bills incurred under last year's	
management,	6 50
" 750 Note Heads,	3 75
" 750 Envelopes,	3 25
" 500 Flyers,	1 50
" Cut for Cover and Ex-	
press,	15 25
" Changing measures,	10 00
" Printing Vol. 20, 14nos.,	564 00
	<hr/>

\$604 25

Cr.

By Cash paid the Water-	
ville Mail,	\$464 56
Bal. due,	189 69
	<hr/>

\$604 25

Colby Echo Association in account with Walter L. Hubbard.

Dr.

To amt. pd. Foss as Treas.	
Amal. Association on	
last years account,	\$29 25
To am't paid Hutchinson,	241 65
" " for books and	
stamps,	5 47
	<hr/>

\$276 87

<i>Cr.</i>		
By sub. from Alumni,	\$74	50
" " " Faculty,	45	00
" " " Students,	156	75
" cash for one paper,	12	
		<hr/>
		\$276 37

<i>Assets.</i>		
Sub. due from Alumni,	\$448	50
" " " Ladies, '96,	7	50
" " " Men, '96,	19	50
" " " Ladies, '97,	1	50
" " " Men, '97,	13	50
" " " Ladies, '98,	12	00
" " " Men, '98,	39	00
" " " Ladies, '99,	9	00
" " " Men, '99,	19	50
		<hr/>
		\$570 00

Many thanks are due Miss Meserve for the hearty and efficient assistance she has rendered as collector from the Women's College.

A glance at the treasurer's report will show the lamentable fact, that the students and alumni are very negligent in paying their dues. During the year, bills have been sent out to about all the alumni, and all the students have been seen personally, yet very few have responded.

The Faculty is the only body that has squared its accounts, while the ladies of '97 owe only \$1.50. Up to the present year, the mailing list has been sadly neglected, and it has been almost impossible to straighten it out. The Treasurer has endeavored to do this by writing to subscribers, asking a settlement. If every student and alumnus should pay his bill to The Echo, there would not be a debt of \$140, but a surplus instead.

A surplus would insure a much better and more attractive paper. It should be

the duty of every friend of Colby to do his part towards lifting the burden which THE ECHO is carrying at present.

Respectfully submitted,
WALTER L. HUBBARD, Manager.



Miss Farr, '96, visited friends in Oakland recently.

Williams, '97, was in the city for a few days recently.

Hamilton, '96, went to Boston last week on business.

King, '98, went to Portland Thursday, June 11, for a short visit.

Padelford, '96, preached in Madison, Sunday, June 14th.

Whipple, M. S. C. '98, was at the "bricks" Saturday June 13 on business.

Harthorne, '97, went to Pittsfield, Saturday last to enter the bicycle races.

Mrs. Edgecomb of Hallowell is visiting her daughter Miss Ada Edgecomb, '96.

Prof. Warren can afford a new door bell since the Freshman reading.

J. Clair Minot, Bowdoin, '96, passed Sunday last with friends at the "bricks."

Miss Hazelton, '94 and Miss Harden, '95 spent a few days at the Hall recently.

Miss Tozier formerly of '97, has been visiting friends in the city for the past few days.

Miss Maude Young of Sebec, was the guest of Miss Humphrey, '98, on Tuesday last.

Noble, '97, attended the graduating exercises of the Farmington Normal School

last week.

Miss Nichols from Westbrook Seminary, was the guest of Miss Annie Hull, '99, June 6.

Rev. Mr. Herrick of Green, has been spending the past few days with his son Herrick, '98.

Miss Hutchinson of Auburn is the guest of Miss Marvell, '98, one of her former classmates.

Miss Gatchell, '97, and Miss Harden, '95 spent Sunday, May 31, at her home in Winthrop.

Haven Metcalf, formerly of '96, recently spoke before the Biological Club of Brown University.

Austin, '98, and Durgan, '96, went to Farmington, June 11th on their wheels, for a visit of a few days.

The engagement of Mr. Richard Collins and Miss Edna Moffatt both of '96, has been announced. Congratulations to both.

Miss Young, formerly of '96, Misses Fannie and Marion Parker, formerly of '97, are expected to be present at Commencement.

Miss Ella Chamberlain of Wilton, and Miss May Dascomb of Skowhegan, were the guests of Miss Edna Dascomb, '98, June 5.

Miss Blanche Walker, '98, has as a guest her sister, little Miss Agnes Walker. Miss Agnes is the pet of the Palmer House girls.

One of the teachers from Good Will Farm, Miss Griswold, was in the city Thursday June 4, visiting the public schools. She was the guest of the Misses Matthews.

Wright '97, Bishop '99, and Miss Matthews '99, went to Norridgewock on Saturday last on a buckboard ride with a

party of friends. A general good time is reported.

The following members of '96 are spending their Senior vacation at home. Messrs. Durgan, Hanscom, Wyman and Hutchinson, and Misses Illsley, Edgecomb, Hoxie, Crosswell, Robbins and Matthews.

Pike and Cleaves '98, took examinations for the commission for the destruction of the gypsy moth in Boston last week. Both were successful in the examinations, and Pike will leave soon for his summer work in that business.

Alas! alas! the French history class must continue through Senior vacation

Thus ran the decree, to which all must agree in spite of grievous vexation.

ONE OF 'EM.

Foss, '96, went to Kent's Hill, Thursday, June 11, and acted as toastmaster at the Calliopean Society. From there he went to the Higgins Classical Institute in Charleston, and returned to Waterville Saturday morning.

Patterson, '98, went to Augusta on Tuesday last to play a trial game on the Kennebecs. He practically saved the game for them by his hard and timely hitting. He has signed with the club for the rest of the season, and will play in the out field and as a substitute pitcher. His batting has been excellent so far and if this continues, he will be the star of the team.

William A. Harthorne, Colby '97, passed last Sunday with friends in Harmony, where he taught school last winter.

The principals of the Colby fitting schools recently held a conference with the faculty in this city.

The commencement stand has gone up in smoke, a sure, but not exactly lawful, way to get a new one.

The reception tendered the Senior classes Tuesday evening, June 9, by Pres. and Mrs. Butler was the crowning social event of the college year. About 150 of Waterville's most cultured and refined people joined with the Seniors in making it a most enjoyable occasion. Mr. Padelford, president of the Senior men, Miss Evelyn Whitman, president of the Senior women, Miss Josie E. Pepper and Mr. Hamilton assisted Pres. and Mrs. Butler in receiving. Dinsmore's orchestra was in attendance throughout the evening. The house was profusely decorated with flowers, and the toilettes of the ladies were elaborate and beautiful. In the dining room, chairs were set around the table and about twenty guests at a time were served to salads, coffee and ices. The occasion was a happy one for all. Dr. and Mrs. Butler's Tuesday reception will always be remembered in connection with '96's last year in dear old Colby.

RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas our Heavenly Father in his infinite wisdom has taken from this earth the father of our friend and classmate, Henry A. Hoyt, be it therefore

Resolved: That we, the class of '99, do hereby express our sorrow and sympathy with him in his bereavement; and be it also

Resolved: That a copy of these resolutions be published in the COLBY ECHO and be spread upon the records of the class.

E. H. MALING, } Com.
H. H. BISHOP, } on
H. R. SPENCER, } Resolutions.



Christian Associations.

Y. M. C. A.

Owing to the absence of Pres. Butler, Dr. Pepper addressed the weekly conference of the associations on Thursday evening, June 4th. He spoke to us "About his Teachers." Dr. Pepper's reminiscences are always entertaining and instructive. This was no exception. We regretted that custom allowed him but half an hour.

The Northfield committee is hard at work making a canvass of the faculty and students in the interest of the Northfield delegation. Their success thus far has been very encouraging. Let us all help cheerfully and liberally in this most important work.

Our college association, at the request of Sec. Craig of the city association, took charge of the Gospel meeting at the Y. M. C. A. rooms Sunday afternoon, June 7, at 4 o'clock. Mr. Cole led the meeting, presenting the subject "Does it pay to be a Christian?" He illustrated his theme from the life of Paul, and quoted some of the glowing words of both Paul and Christ.

A large number of the men of the college were present, and we enjoyed a most delightful service. A quartette of college boys sang several selections which added much to the interest of the meeting.

The Princeton faculty has passed a vote which will affect several baseball candidates. It requires that no player who has a condition in any subject whatever shall be allowed to practice in the cage until the condition is removed, and good standing in his classes secured.



Colby Verse.

TWILIGHT ON THE MESSALONSKEE.

In the darkening summer twilight
 When the fireflies 'gin to glow;
 When the murmurings of the night-breeze
 Greet our ears with music low;
 When the new born moon fast sinking
 Hangs a crescent in the west,
 And the stars like tiny beacons
 Set their lights in Heaven's crest;
 When the shadows on the river
 Deepen in the fading light,
 And Today now gone forever
 Closer draws her robes of night:
 Then, how sweet in row boat drifting
 Down the Messalonskee's stream,
 Just to sit and muse a little,
 Just to dream, and dream, and dream.

A WARNING.

'Tis leap year and the merry girls
 Have perfected a plan
 To capture each a welcome prize—
 I warn you—O, young man.
 They've taken lessons frequently
 And spent both thought and care,
 They've practiced all their arts on men,
 I tell you boys, beware!
 Their plans and tricks by far surpass
 All I have ever tried,
 And really they will prove it sure,
 Next year just say I lied!
 They've "leap year rides" and "moonlight walks,"
 And leap year parties, too,
 I have no doubt but that some lad
 Will live this year to rue.
 I've taught them all they've learned full well,
 The "art of grace in love",
 To bend the knee, not soil their clothes,
 And coo their "little dove."
 They've sweet new gowns and fairy hats
 Of every style and make,
 And now are counting up the youths
 That they intend to take.
 I should not be so very frank
 In giving you advice,

But that they tried their tricks on me
 And left me in a trice.

And for revenge, I've told it all—
 That pretty girl to dare
 To calmly say "I'll try again"—
 I tell you, boys, beware!

CUPID.

ON THE GRAND STAND.

"Those sweaters gay,"
 She is heard to say,
 'Are not at all to my liking.'
 The bat knocks but flies.
 "Well, I'm glad," he replies
 "There's one thing on the team that is striking."

They sped along the country road,
 As Phœbus' lingering ray
 Sank o'er the western hill-tops,
 And told the close of day.

The shades of night fast hovered round,
 The frogs began to croak,
 When to Miss Belle McBloomer
 Young Crank DeSafety spoke:

"'Tis yet ten miles to Wasserstadt
 I would that we were nigher
 The way ahead is full of stones
 I fear that we shall tire."

Miss Belle replied in anxious tone,
 "Our minds are quite the same,
 I do detest that horrid road
 It always jars my frame."

The circling gloom intenser grew
 The clouds bedimmed the stars.
 A cross-road—a crash—a shriek—
 Confronted—a pair of bars.

The molecules of two machines
 The mournful story tell,
 No part of either bike was spared
 Not even Crank or Bell.

ANON.

"Pray why do these not train and race?
 Why stand they thus apart?"
 The coach makes answer with scornful face,
 "They've trouble with the heart."

Alumni et Alumnae.

'51. A. A. Plaisted has passed in his resignation as cashier of Ticonic National Bank at Waterville.

'61. Now that Hon. Llewellyn Powers has been nominated for governor by the Republican party, it appears likely that Maine's next governor will be a Colby man. Mr. Powers, however, is not a graduate of Colby having attended college only two years.

'55. Nathan W. Blanchard of Santa Paula, Cal., expects to be present at Commencement.

'62. Prof. A. L. Lane will lecture before the Maine Summer Schools.

'81. Mr. S. K. Marsh is acting as principal of Bucksport Seminary.

'84. Arthur L. Doe has recently been elected master of the new William H. Hodgkins grammar school in Somerville, Mass. Of his work in the schools of Malden, the Malden News says: Mr. Doe has been in Malden some eight years, having been at the head of the Maplewood and Center schools, the latter being the largest in the city. He is rated as one of the most successful principals in this part of New England. He is generally recognized as the ablest principal who has ever taught in Malden. He is a gentleman of scholarly attainments, a man of even but decisive temperament, and a perfect disciplinarian. Principal Doe has been a man greatly liked and admired in the community, where he has scores of friends who regret to hear of his intended departure.

'85. Geo. E. Googins, Esq., of Millbridge, delivered the memorial address at Sullivan.

'86. Rev. T. J. Ramsdell, pastor of the Baptist church at South Paris, Maine, was in the city on the 2d, to attend a meeting of the executive committee of the Maine Baptist Missionary Convention.

'87. Rev. Woodman Bradbury delivered an eloquent memorial address before the G. A. R. at People's Temple, Boston. His subject was "American Citizenship and True Patriotism." Addressing himself to the G. A. R. Mr. Bradbury said: "We honor you of the Civil War and you honor us by being present to-day. We rejoice that you are with us. We are proud of you to-day, and we are proud of our ancestors who established this great government. We thank God for the complete and unalterable separation of church and state, and for our incomparable system of public instruction." Mr. Bradbury paid his respects to the saloon as the great propagator of crime. "The saloon is evil, only evil, and that continually. The saloon must go." The growing importance of the labor question was given some consideration, and much stress was laid on the beneficial results of arbitration in the settlement of questions between employer and employee. The detrimental effects of improperly qualified foreigners for citizenship on our municipal politics were handled in an able manner. Mr. Bradbury's fund of anecdotes to aptly illustrate the principles he promulgated was inexhaustible. His peroration was an eloquent tribute to patriotism, and he sat down amid loud and prolonged applause.

'88. A. H. Brainard, principal of the Augusta High School, witnessed the athletic contests on the Colby track, June 5.

'89. Miss Mary L. Tobey of Norridge-

week visited friends in Waterville last week.

'90. The engagement of Prof. Charles W. Spencer of Colgate University, to Miss May Lewis of Hamilton, N. Y., is announced.

'90. Prof. A. J. Roberts is to be instructor in English language and literature in the Maine Summer Schools which are to be held this summer.

'91. Word has recently been received of the death at Battle Creek, Mich., two weeks ago, of Dr. George Dow, a Waterville boy, who received a part of his education at Colby and finished it at Ann Arbor University. After taking a course in medicine at Ann Arbor and in New York, he accepted a position as one of the physicians in a Battle Creek hospital. He was about 30 years old and a physician of marked ability.

'92. Miss Dora Sibley, who has been teaching in the High School at Redding, Mass., is spending her vacation in this city. She expects to return to her former position in the fall.

'93. Miss Lucia Morrill is at home after a year's teaching in the Hallowell High School.

'93. Dennis E. Bowman of Waterville, attended the wedding of O. L. Hall, '94, at Bar Harbor, the 3rd of June.

'93. D. E. Bowman principal of the Waterville High School, has given notice to the members of the Board of Education that he will not be a candidate for re-election.

'93. Harry M. Connors was married to Miss Lenora E. Hodgdon of Bar Harbor, on June 3.

'93. G. O. Smith has recently received

the degree of Ph. D. from Johns Hopkins University.

'94. Fort Fairfield correspondence in Aroostook Republican—Miss Morrill of Waterville, assistant in the high school, returned to her home in that city, Friday. We learn with pleasure that the services of Miss Morrill are secured for another year. Miss Morrill is a most efficient teacher and she has a host of friends who will gladly welcome her back.

'94. Miss Lillie Hazelton has closed her teaching in Higgins Classical Institute, and will spend the coming year with her brother at Manchester, N. H.

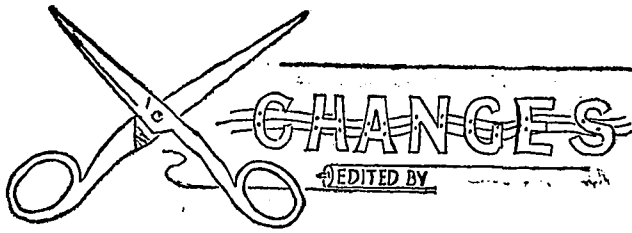
'94. Harry W. Osgood who has been studying at the medical department of Boston University, is spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Osgood, in Ellsworth. He will leave soon for Norwich, Conn., where he will have charge of a photographic studio during the summer. He will return to his studies in the fall.

'95. Miss Lila Harden visited her friends at Ladies' Hall, on her way home from Charleston.

'95. H. D. McLellan, Colby '95, of Belfast was in the city for a few days recently. Mr. McLellan expects to be admitted to the bar next fall.

'95. W. L. Gray, who so efficiently carried on the Bridgton High School the past year, has been offered the position for the ensuing one.





Harvard has appointed Prof. Weiner, late of the University of Missouri, to teach Russian. This is the first instructorship in that language established in the United States. Prof. Weiner will also offer courses in Polish and any other Slavic language, if demanded.

An interesting institution at Williams is the Society of Gargoyle, a Senior society founded by the class of '95. Twenty men are elected annually from the Junior class as representative men who have contributed most to the interests of the college in the four departments of college life—athletic, literary, religious, social. Membership in the society is the greatest honor of a man's course.

Princeton has made application for the right to establish a chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa Society there, and the re-

quest will probably be granted. Hitherto, Princeton has had no Greek-letter society.

A flag 90 feet long and 60 feet wide has been voted to Princeton as the most popular college in the United States.

The authorities at the Yale observatory are making observation of the new comet which was discovered last week at the Lick observatory by Prof. Smith.

A chess club, to consist of members of the faculty, as well as students, is being formed at the University of Pennsylvania, and a meeting will be called shortly for the election of officers. As soon as the organization is effected a chess tournament will be started.

No college in England publishes a college paper.

Daniel Webster was editor of the first college paper in the United States.

In all the universities of France there exist no college periodicals, no glee clubs, no classes, no fraternities, no athletics, and they have no commencements.

Columbia College is hereafter to be known as Columbia University.



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etc., has found that the neglect of
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on the mental man.

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the grand old woods of Maine and see how nature
thrives, watch the birds, the trees, the flowers, or
with reel and line try "chucking a bug," and with
rifle and shot gun drop a deer and
perhaps a moose, and you will find
life will take on new vigor and the
joys of living will be



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