

# THE COLBY ECHO.

NEW SERIES:—VOL. I, No. 7.

WATERVILLE, ME., THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1898.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## DR. ROGERS DEAD.

**Beloved Professor Passes Away Quietly Tuesday.**

Prof. Rogers passed away at his home Tuesday morning about 11 o'clock after a long illness.

William Augustus Rogers was born in Waterford, Conn., Nov. 13th, 1832. He was graduated from Brown in 1857 and later taught in Alfred Academy where he had been prepared for college. In 1858 he was given the chair in mathematics and astronomy which he held for 13 years. Meanwhile, during leaves of absence, he passed a year at the Sheffield Scientific school at Yale as a student of theoretical and applied mechanics, one year as a special student of astronomy at the Harvard Observatory, which was followed by six months experience as an assistant, and spent fourteen months in the United States naval service during the civil war. The observatory at Alfred was built and equipped by him. In 1870 he was appointed assistant at the Harvard Observatory, and he became in 1877 assistant professor of astronomy. In 1886, he was called to the chair of astronomy and physics at Colby University.

His special work at the Harvard Observatory consisted in observing and mapping all the stars down to the ninth magnitude in a narrow belt, a little north of our zenith. The observations of this work extended over a period of eleven years, and required fifteen years for their reduction. For a long time after Dr. Rogers severed his connection with Harvard University, he still retained his supervision of his unfinished work at the observatory. One of the earliest difficulties that he met with was the finding of micrometer spiderwebs that were suitable for his work. After numerous experiments, he succeeded in etching glass plates with the moist fumes of hydrofluoric acid so satisfactorily that the United States government ordered the plates, which were used by the expeditions which were sent out from this country to observe the transit of Venus. His study of this subject, extending over sixteen years, has made him a universally acknowledged authority in all that pertains to micrometrical work. He has specially studied the construction of comparators for the determination of differences in length, and has established useful working standards of measurement for practical mechanical work, resulting in the Rogers-Bond universal comparator, built by the Pratt and Whitney company of Hartford, who were enabled thus to make their system of standard gauges. In 1880 he was sent abroad to obtain authorized copies of the English and French standards of length. These were used as the basis of comparison for the bars that he constructed and that now serve as standards of length for Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Princeton the United States signal service, the Lick Observatory and other important institutions. Dr. Roger's micrometer rulings, both on metal and on glass, are known to microscopists for accuracy as regards divisions, and also for the character and beauty of the lines.

Immediately after his acceptance of the chair of Physics at Colby, Dr. Rogers began a series of very careful comparisons of thermometers with a view of determining the effect upon their readings of the presence of large

masses of metals in their vicinity. By means of these observations, he was enabled to obtain the true temperature of bars of metals, and this led him directly to the investigation of the expansive indices of the metals and alloys of great scientific importance. The changes in length of standard bars under different conditions of temperature were read in terms of the wave length of yellow light. It was intended to investigate bars of all metals used in the mechanical arts at temperatures between those of freezing and the boiling points of water. The investigation was never completed, but many results of very great interest to machinists and engineers were secured.

With the announcement of the discovery of the X-rays, Prof. Rogers entered a new field of work. He began at once a series of experiments in the production of the new rays and constructed instruments for their generation. While not yet finished, the new principles embodied in them are known to be applied in such a manner as to guarantee the successful working of the machines.

In 1889, the Shannon Observatory and Physical Laboratory was built on the Colby campus under the direct supervision of Dr. Rogers. This building, at the time of its construction, was unquestionably the best adapted for the comparison of metrical standards of all the laboratories in the United States. It contains many unique features in its construction, the equal temperature room on the first floor being especially noteworthy.

In 1880, Dr. Rogers was made a fellow of the Royal society of London and he was later advanced to the grade of honorary fellow. He was elected in 1885 to the National academy of sciences, and was vice-president of the American Association for the advancement of science in 1882-3, presiding over the section in mathematics and astronomy. In 1886, he was chosen president of the American society of microscopists. The degree of A. M. was conferred on him by Yale in 1880, and that of Ph. D. by Alfred University in 1886. His published papers numbering nearly fifty in all, relate to his specialties. They have been published in scientific journals or in the transactions of the learned societies of which he was a member.

The funeral services will be held in the Baptist church tomorrow afternoon at one o'clock. The remains will be taken to New Jersey for interment.

## Notice.

All college exercises with the exception of chapel will be suspended on Friday, as a mark of respect to the memory of the late Dr. Rogers.

## Attention, Juniors!

The following announcement by Dr. Pepper should be carefully noted:

In the Biblical Department the elective course offered to the Junior Class for next term will be in the Greek New Testament.

Amherst records, both past and future, will hereafter be kept in a ledger designed and made especially for the purpose and similar to the one kept at Yale. The book will contain an account of all athletic meetings, track and field events, gymnasium exercises, names of captains, instructors, coaches and personnel of the baseball and football teams, with their records.

## BOSTON COLBY ALUMNI

**Hold Annual Reunion at Parker House, Friday Evening.**

The annual reunion of the Boston Colby Alumni association was held at the Parker House on the evening of February 25th. There were about fifty of the alumni in attendance. Among the older graduates in attendance were Prof. William Mathews '35, Larkin Dunton, LL. D. '55, Rev. A. W. Jackson '69, Dudley P. Bailey, Esq., '67, and Joshua H. Millett, Esq., '67. The younger generation included many members of the Glee Clubs of recent years and the occasion was enlivened and enriched by their soul-stirring songs. There was a revelation anew that "music hath charms."

Pres. John C. Ryder '82, presided in an able and dignified manner. Letters of regret at unavoidable absence were read from Congressman Dingley, Governor Powers and others. Rev. G. B. Isley's words in regard to Pres. Butler's successful efforts in behalf of the material welfare of the college were heartily applauded. Pres. Butler was enthusiastically received and his introductory remarks abounded in witticisms that were highly entertaining. The good-feeling that exists between the President and the alumni was clearly shown by the impromptu puns and timely asides as he spoke and his own self possession was revealed by his skilful parry of every thrust. In a situation highly amusing, he tersely remarked, "Really, this ought to be called the Gridiron Club." He spoke without reservations in favor of athletics as tending to improve and develop the moral as well as the physical nature. He said that Colby believes in looking after the social life of the students, because the development of the faculties that are of service in social life, is a matter of great importance in preparation for modern life. Colby also emphasizes the importance of spiritual development. It is a source of gratification that over fifty per cent of the students are professing Christians.

Hon. Leslie C. Cornish '75, spoke brilliantly upon "Colby Spirit." His remarks were informal, but a fine compound of wit, wisdom and inspiration. He put into the concrete his suggestions in regard to the possibilities of mutual helpfulness by a touching reference to the efficient service of Dr. Larkin Dunton, Head-Master of the Boston Normal school, to the teacher-graduates who have located in Boston and vicinity. His type of collegiate perseverance he found expressed by Nansen, "To struggle, to seek, to find, but never to yield."

Joshua H. Millett, Esq., '67, spoke upon the "Material Prosperity of the College." Among other good things he strongly emphasized the importance of a free use of printer's ink. This is an important confirmation of the practice that has obtained for the past eight years and an up-to-date approval of the policy of making THE ECHO a weekly. Mr. Millett's legal training and long judicial experience require us to give serious consideration to the proposition to relieve the President from all class room instruction.

Rev. Josiah L. Seward of Harvard brought to us the greetings of his Alma Mater and spoke very encouragingly of the magnificent work that Colby has done and is doing. He strongly favored

the arrangement which makes the college course largely required and attendance upon lectures and recitations compulsory.

Rev. A. W. Jackson '69, of Concord, Mass., put the relationship of the college to the individual and the state in the right perspective. He finds in the colleges an indispensable supplement to the educational privileges afforded by the state.

Such gatherings disseminate knowledge of the achievements of the graduates and are of great value in developing profound respect for a worthy institution and in stimulating our loyalty and devotion to express itself in worthy deeds. The spirit and ideals of Colby have not yet found adequate expression in song. May some Colby genius perform this delicate task so effectively that we may in the future have the influence of music and sentiment for the inspiration of graduate and undergraduate alike.

LINCOLN OWEN, '89, Sec'y.  
Boston, Feb. 26th, 1898.

## Prof. French's Lecture.

A large and representative Waterville audience greeted Prof. W. M. R. French of Chicago at City Hall last Friday evening to listen to his lecture "Wit and Wisdom of the Crayon." Prof. French is Director of the Art Institute of Chicago, the foremost institution of its kind in the West and one that ranks with the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and the Metropolitan Museum of New York. Prof. French was introduced by President Maling of the Athletic association and was given a cordial round of applause.

Of the lecture, too much of praise cannot be said for it is certain that Waterville people and students of Colby were never before afforded such a rich treat in the line of Art. The lecture was intensely interesting, the speaker drawing with crayon upon a screen to illustrate his points. Prof. French took up the subject just as if he were talking to a class and carried the audience along with him step by step making every point perfectly clear and from time to time introducing just enough of wit to keep his hearers in excellent humor. It seemed as if he could create beings and animals on the canvas by one touch of his crayon, so rapidly did he draw them, never making a wrong stroke. The most interesting feature of his evening's lecture was the building up of a man from a skeleton to a ward politician. First, the skeleton was drawn on the screen, faultless in its anatomy; then the muscles were added followed by the general outline of the body; first the figure took on the garb of a pugilist but with a few deft strokes of the crayon the finished product was a full fledged ward heeler.

The landscapes and water scenes which appeared upon the screen under the swift strokes of the expert were perfect. Prof. French made a list of the essentials which should be found in every finished picture and as he drew on the screen, he pointed out where these points were illustrated in his drawings. The lecture was nearly two hours in length but so interesting was the subject and its masterly treatment that it was a source of regret that it was not longer.

A fencing tournament is on at Brown among the undergraduates.

# THE COLBY ECHO.

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## DR. W. A. ROGERS.

It is our sad duty to announce in another column the death of our beloved and respected Dr. Rogers, now for some years the head of the department of Physical Sciences in our college. No one will be more missed about the campus or in the class-room. Always kindly, his genial, warm-hearted ways won for him the love of all those with whom he came in contact. By his death Colby has lost a professor devoted to his work and untiring in his scientific research. As a student body we have lost an instructor who always held a close personal interest in us and who always endeavored to give each of us his best and most careful work. His high reputation as a scientist will make the place he has left vacant one hard to fill.

## ATHLETIC COURSE OF LECTURES.

The Athletic Association are to be congratulated on the exceptionally fine course of lectures they have just presented to the public of Waterville. The last lecture, that of Mr. French the artist, was probably as good a thing of its kind as this city ever saw. It is a matter for regret, however, that better support was not given to the cause for which this course was intended to serve. A comparatively few members of the college attended, and if it were nothing more than to help general athletics, every student ought to be willing to put his hand into his pocket and contribute. But where a really excellent course of lectures is given, in the bargain, it seems strange that not more can see their way clear to lend their pecuniary support. Let us not forget our duty to the athletic department of our college life.

## Dr. Bayley's Latest Work.

A recent number of "Science," a weekly journal published in the interest of scientific discovery and research, contained a review of Monograph XVIII of the United States Geological Survey. The title of the monograph is The Marquette Iron-bearing District of Michigan, with Atlas, by Charles Richards Van

Huse and William Shirley Bayley. "Science" says:

"The issue of the above monograph marks the completion of another chapter in the investigation of the ancient crystalline rocks of America. The book presents the fullest solution yet attained of one of the most puzzling and elusive of the many problems confronting geologists. The great economic importance of the region early drew attention to it. First the copper excitement, and then the development of the iron interests brought settlers in increasing numbers. The pioneer work of Foster and Whitney established the claims of the rocks upon the attention of geologists, and the long and honorable line of investigators who have devoted time and effort to the understanding of them embraces the names of many of the best workers in this branch of science.

"The monograph opens with a preliminary abstract of its contents, in which a reader who cannot well peruse all its pages will find a succinct exposition of what follows. A brief introduction then outlines the larger official reports previously issued, the area to be described, the chief geological classification, the distribution of the principal formations and the broad structural features. In Chapter I, W. S. Bayley presents a thorough bibliography of all previous literature in the shape of abstracts of each paper or reports chronologically arranged. This has been a heavy task, for the literature is extensive (the chapter occupying 148 pages), and the cited articles are difficult ones to sum up concisely. Dr. Bayley has, however, done so not only concisely, but with great clearness and thoroughness.

"In Chapter II, the same writer discusses the Basement Complex. Much light is thrown on this tangle of metamorphosed eruptives, but no unwarranted hopes of unravelling their stratigraphical relations are encouraged. The Northern Complex is treated under the following subdivisions: The Monaschists, the Kitchi schists, the gneissoid granites, the hornblende-syenite and the intrusives. The Southern Complex is subdivided into schists, both micaceous and hornblende, the gneissoid granites, the Palmer gneisses and the intrusives. A few isolated areas are cited within the boundaries of the Algonkian.

"The entire work is a monument to its authors and of incomparable interest alike to students of metamorphism, of economic geology, and of structural geology. The mining operators of the region should find it a suggestive guide in new developments and exploratory work. The book is written in a clear and pleasing style which deserves commendation no less than does the scientific matter."

## Lecture Course Account.

### RECEIPTS.

Course Tickets.....	\$85 25
1st Lecture.....	21 50
Concert.....	84 10
and Lecture.....	47 35
	\$238 20

### EXPENDITURES.

Roberts Harper.....	75 00
W. M. R. French.....	60 00
Advertising.....	22 70
Rent of Hall.....	31 00
Expenses of Mr. Lamb.....	5 00
Piano.....	4 00
Sundries.....	6 33
Profit.....	34 17
	\$238 20

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W. O. STEVENS,  
W. B. CHASE.

Waterville, March 1, 1898.

Received from A. B. Warren, W. B. Chase and W. O. Stevens, thirty-four dollars and seventeen cents in full of profit on lecture course of 1898.

W. S. BAYLEY, Treas. Colby Ath. Ass'n.

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## 1900 WINS.

### Sophomore Girls Defeat Freshman Saturday Evening.

The first of the series of basket ball games to be played for the championship of the college was contested on Saturday evening in the gymnasium before an audience of 250 people. 1900 is the present champion of the college and 1901 is the aspirant for the honor. The young ladies of both classes have been practicing faithfully for the past few weeks and both sides were fairly confident of victory. The game was an exciting one and hotly contested throughout, the sophomores coming off victorious by a margin of one point.

The game was preceded by an exhibition of gymnastics by members of the men's college. Music was furnished by the college orchestra during the gymnastic exercises and at intermission. The first number on the programme was a class on the horizontal bar led by Foye, '98. The tricks were all well done especially the giant swing by Fogg, '00, and gave an idea of the excellence of the annual gymnastic exhibition which is to be given in City Hall next Tuesday evening. Perry, '01, gave an exhibition of fancy club swinging which was heartily applauded. A class in tumbling was led by Pike, '98. The gymnastic part of the programme closed with wrestling bouts by Tupper, '00, and Doughty, '00, and a short sparring exhibition by Gibbons, '00, and Newcombe, '01.

The event of the evening was of course the basket ball game and all were eager for the contest to commence. About 9 o'clock, the teams came upon the floor and each class was greeted with its yell by the young gentlemen of the class. Prof. Bates explained the game in a few words for the benefit of those who had never seen a game.

The game started in with a rush and in a little over one minute of play, Miss Meserve threw a goal for the sophomores. In about an equal amount of time, Miss Cummings threw one for her team making the score two all. The next goal was harder earned and ended by Miss Meserve throwing a second goal and giving the sophomores the lead once more, but the ball had hardly been put in play for the fourth time before the freshman had it in their goal tying the score at four all. At this point the sophomores were a little slack about tending goal and the freshmen threw two goals in succession before time was called for the first half. A foul by the sophomores gave the freshmen another point and the score stood seven to four.

During intermission, it seemed certain that the freshmen had the game as a lead of three points and but ten minutes to play meant a great deal to them. The supporters of the sophomores who, in all fairness it may be said, were in the majority, did not lose courage and waited for the second half.

From the sound of the whistle in the last half, the sophomores played to win and the freshmen stood no show whatever for the remainder of the time. Twice did Miss Holden toss the big ball up into the goal and as many times did the enthusiastic sophomore boys cheer her to the echo. With 20 seconds left to play, the ball was in possession of the sophomore girls who carried it across the floor toward their goal, but before they had an opportunity to try for the basket, the whistle blew and the game was won.

The sophomores played the better team game, their only fault being in not tending goal carefully. Miss Russell and Miss Diver played the best game for 1900 while Miss Meserve and Miss Holden did excellent work throwing goals. For the freshmen, Miss Cummings and Miss Hiscock were in every play and worked hard for victory. The

second game of the series will be played next Saturday evening. The pennant is similar to the one awarded last year and appropriately marked.

#### The summary:

1900		1901
Capt.		Capt.
Russell,	center	Cummings,
Meserve,	forward	Hiscock,
Holden,	forward	Williams,
Diver,	guard	Blaisdell,
Harlow,	guard	Farrar,
Goals	Won by	Made by
1.	1900	Miss Meserve.
2.	1901	Miss Cummings.
3.	1900	Miss Meserve.
4.	1901	Miss Williams.
5.	1901	Miss Hiscock.
6.	1900	Miss Holden.
7.	1900	Miss Holden.

Score, 1900 8; 1901 7. Foul, 1900 1. Referee and umpire, Foye '98. Timer, Miss Humphrey, '98. Scorer, Miss Buck, '99. Time, 15 and 10 minute halves. Attendance 250.

#### The Catalogue.

The annual catalogue for 1897-98 is just from the press of the Mail Publishing company and contains much of interest to alumni and friends of the college. Three new names have been added to the faculty since the last edition of the catalogue, those of Gordon Ferrie Hull, Ph. D., associate professor of physics and astronomy; Edson Forbes Hitchings, M. S., instructor in biology; and James Frederick Hill, M. D., lecturer on the eye and ear, and medical examiner.

The courses of study are but little changed from last year. The courses offered under Mr. Hitchings are General Biology and Systematic Zoology for the senior class and General Botany for the sophomore class. Prof. Warren has increased his lectures on Architecture from five to seven; on Sculpture from three to five; and on Painting from seven to eight. A course in Sanskrit language and literature under Prof. Stetson is given for the benefit of those students who have a desire to pursue linguistic lines of study, with special reference to advanced work in comparative philology. It comprises first, an elementary course in the grammar of the language, in which Whitney's Grammar and Perry's Primer of Sanskrit are employed; and second, a course of reading in Lanman's Reader, comprising a portion of the Nala Episode of the Mahabharata, of the Hitopadesa, and of the Sakuntala. This course is two hours per week and is given on alternate years. It begins with the third term of the sophomore year and extends through the junior year. Given in 1897; not given in 1898.

The list of students shows the following number enrolled: men's college; seniors 38, juniors 28, sophomores 28, freshmen 40, special 4; women's college; seniors 16, juniors 16, sophomores 18, freshmen 16, special 7. Total in men's college 138, total in women's college 73, total number in college 211. The total number of graduates of the institution is 1164 of whom 731 are now living.

Mention is made of the forming of the Alumnae association last Commencement with the following officers: president, Miss Louise H. Coburn; executive committee, Mrs. Mary Carver, Mrs. Alice Sawtelle Randall and Miss Grace Gatchell; secretary and treasurer, Miss Florence E. Dunn.

The catalogue also contains an account of Colby's four affiliated academies, which are under the direction of its Board of Trustees and from which graduates are admitted without examinations. They are Coburn Classical Institute, Hebron Academy, Ricker Classical Institute and Higgins Classical Institute.

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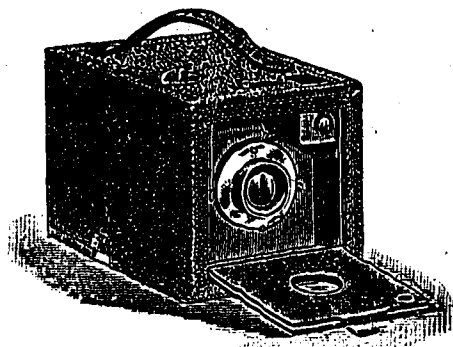
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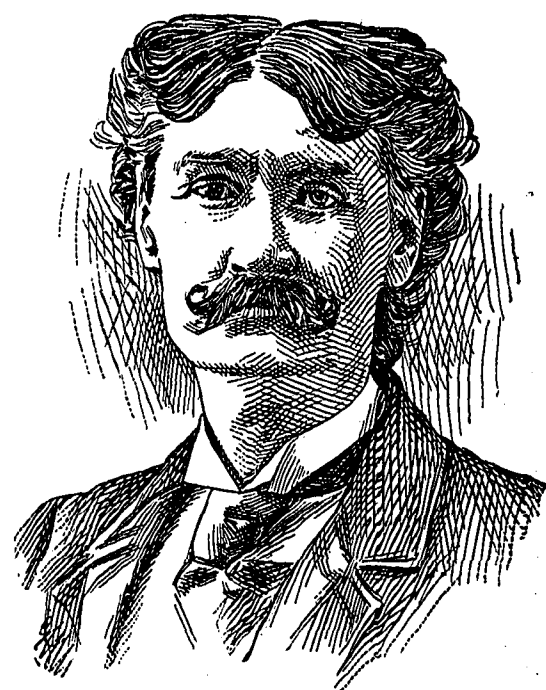


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## THE CALENDAR.

- Mar. 4. 8 P. M., Intercollegiate Debate at City Hall.
- Mar. 8. 8 P. M., Annual Indoor Athletic Exhibition at City Hall.
- Mar. 11. 8 P. M., Coburn-Hebron debate at Baptist Church.

## THE PRESIDENT

Will be Absent from the College:

- Mar. 31. To address the students of Shaw University, Raleigh, N. C., at the Commencement exercises.
- Apr. 15. To deliver address at celebration of Founders' Day at Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y.

## OF INTEREST.

Prof. Stetson has been at Hebron Academy this week.

H. H. Chapman, '97, of Patten, is visiting at the college.

Miss Fellows, '01, spent Sunday at her home in Skowhegan.

Pearson, '99, has returned from teaching a term of school at his home in Farmington.

Hooke '00, has returned from the convention of the Student Volunteer Movement at Cleveland.

Stephenson '98, attended a banquet of the Delta Upsilon fraternity in Boston the first of the week.

The Central Maine Theological circle held its regular monthly meeting in the President's room Tuesday.

The seniors will be interested in the announcement that the course in Logic next term will be elective as usual.

Miss F. Josephine Hoyt and Miss Eunice Hoyt, students at Kent's Hill, were the guests of Miss Farrar, '01, Saturday.

Dr. Butler and Dr. Bayley were in Brunswick yesterday where, in company with Judge Percival Bonney and John Calvin Stevens, the architect, they went to look over the Searles Scientific building for points in the construction of the new chemical laboratory at Colby.

## Informal Reception.

One of the pleasantest social gatherings of the season was the informal reception of Tuesday evening last, given by some of the gentlemen of the Senior class, to their coordinate friends and class-mates, the ladies of '98. Mrs. Woodman, always gracious and hospitable, very kindly opened her pleasant home on College Avenue for the occasion, the attractiveness of which added not a little to the enjoyment of all who were present. The various forms of entertainment adopted were entered into with a zest and relish that betokened a hearty appreciation of the good time all were having. It was in fact one of those occasions, too rare in the study and rush and formality of our college life, when by reason of good-fellowship and hearty good-will, we become better acquainted with one another, and gain those experiences which make our college life the fair thing it ought to be.

When refreshments were served the guests were ushered into the dining room which was very daintily decorated and there were good things galore. Music by an instrumental quintette, a solo by one of the young ladies and the singing of college and class songs added to the evening's pleasures. The souvenirs of the evening were very dainty and applicable.

President Jordan of Leland Stanford has recently dismissed forty-one students for idleness and bad habits and several more are likely to follow.

## COMMUNICATIONS.

Under this head we invite communications from members of the student body and alumni but will not be responsible for the sentiments expressed. Address all matter for this column to the News Editor.

Hebron, Me., Feb. 20, 1898.

EDITOR ECHO:—

Will you kindly allow Hebron as a member of the Junior League, just a word about the rules published in the ECHO of Feb. 17.

For the most part these rules are perfectly satisfactory to us. We would take exception, however, to Rules I and III.

Rule I. If the first part of this rule is applicable to this year, why not use it for succeeding years? Or, if the second part is necessary for next year and succeeding years, why not for this year as well? We are willing to have it either way; but we prefer not to have it both ways. We do not know that Rule I was framed for the benefit of any particular person, hence we see no need of making any difference between this year and next.

Rule III. We believe that every boy who is able to play ball is also able to study. Hebron requires each student to take three studies, if physically able. We see no reason why a live, active, able-bodied baseball player should not be required to do the full amount of school work. The trouble with our baseball has been that boys came to play ball and not to study. And more than that, money has been used to induce boys to come to school for the sole purpose of becoming a member of the ball team. One or more studies may have been pursued, but everybody knows how faithfully the "hired men" study, and how often they attend recitation.

These are hard truths; yet they are true, and if these rules are for anything, they are designed to obviate these very evils. Then why make school work easier because a boy plays ball? It seems to us that the primary object of these schools is the training of mind, and that sports are secondary, though necessary. We may well bear in mind that the success of Ricker, Higgins, Coburn or Hebron does not altogether depend on its ball team. We must remember that study is the regular business of boys in school, and that ball playing is recreation. If we allow ball-players to drop one recitation, we simply place a premium on ball playing at the expense of the real object of school life, to say nothing of the nuisance of having a boy in school with not enough work to keep him busy. The curse of school life is time wasted in idleness. We think that no exceptions should be made as to the studies of those who play ball. If a boy is able to play ball, he is able to take these studies.

E. C. TEAGUE, '91.

[We will state for the benefit of Mr. Teague that the rules have not been finally adopted as yet and a committee consisting of C. F. Towne, C. H. Dacombe and L. H. Withee has been appointed to receive suggestions in regard to them.—T. R. P.]

## GRADUATE NOTES.

'98. Miss Lucia H. Morrill, who is teaching in the Hallowell High School, spent Sunday and Monday with her parents in this city.

'04. Miss Clara P. Morrill, assistant in the Fort Fairfield High School is spending her vacation with her parents in this city.

'05. Miss Carrie M. True passed Sunday and Monday of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William True of Main Street.

'06. Miss Lutie M. French was married on February 28 to Henry E. Tufts.

# Colby University,

Waterville, Maine.

The College was chartered 1818. It is most favorably situated in a city of about 10,000 inhabitants, at the most central point in Maine, in a region unsurpassed for beauty and healthfulness. It offers the classical course with 70 electives, also a course without Greek, leading to the degree of Ph. B. The Men's College enrolls 138 students (1897-8), the Women's College 73. The Library contains 33000 volumes and is always accessible to students. The college possesses a unique Physical Laboratory, a large Geological Museum, and is the repository of the Maine Geological Collection. Physical training is a part of the required work. There is a gymnasium with baths, a ball-field, and an excellent cinder-track.

The preparatory department of the college consists of four affiliated academies: (1) Coburn Classical Institute, owned by the college, Waterville; (2) Hebron Academy, Hebron, (Oxford county); (3) Ricker Classical Institute, Houlton, (Aroostook county); (4) Higgins Classical Institute, Charleston, (Penobscot county).

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