

# THE COLBY ECHO.

NEW SERIES:—VOL. I, No. 8.

WATERVILLE, ME., THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1898.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## THE CALENDAR.

- Mar. 11. 8 P. M., Coburn-Hebron debate at Baptist Church.
- Mar. 12. The Treasurer will be in the library for the payment of term bills.
- Apr. 2. Annual meeting of the New York Colby Alumni Association.

## 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.

## Examinations.

- Friday, 9 A. M., Seniors, Ethics; Juniors, Physiology; Sophomores, Latin; Freshmen, Mathematics.
- Saturday, 9 A. M., Seniors, History; Juniors, English Literature and Latin; Sophomores, Greek; Freshmen, Latin.
- Saturday, 2 P. M., Juniors, History.
- Monday, 9 A. M., Seniors, Zoology and Greek; Juniors, Physics; Sophomores, English; Freshmen, Greek.
- Tuesday, 9 A. M., Modern Languages.

## Greek Electives.

### I.

The Junior elective in Greek for the spring term will be the "Alcestis" of Euripodes. This course is open to seniors also.

### II.

The Sophomore elective for the spring term will be the "Prometheus Bound" of Aeschylus.

C. B. STERSON.

## Why Not Colby Too?

The Brunonian: It has been asked by men of other colleges why we at Brown have no mascot. Now, why haven't we? Perhaps this would be hard to answer. But let us change it around a little and ask "Why shouldn't we have one?" Most of the other larger and more important institutions of learning have a mascot, and this always plays a prominent part in the big athletic contests. Harvard, for example, never thinks of playing a game without having old John, the popcorn man, on the field. But some one might argue that the presence of a mascot doesn't seem to help Harvard to win victories. This may be true to a certain extent, but indirectly it is a great benefit. Not only does it urge on the team to play to the best of its ability, when its members see come on the field the man who for so many, many years has served as mascot for the great athletes who have gone before them, but it inspires more enthusiasm and college spirit to the onlooking student body. Old John occasionally joins in leading the cheering, and is thought so much of by the fellows that they have recently presented him with a donkey cart, as he is getting too old to walk about much. Now why shouldn't we establish at Brown a custom that has been long cherished by so many other colleges? To be sure, we have already won great victories over our larger rivals, but the presence of a mascot will greatly aid toward the encouragement of the players, and a more hearty support from the men on the grandstand.

## COLBY WINS.

### Third Annual Bates-Colby Debate Friday Evening.

The third annual Intercollegiate Debate between Colby and Bates was held on Friday evening at City Hall before a large audience. For the past two years Bates has been awarded the decision at the close of the debate but this year, the points of excellence were plainly on the side of Colby and the judges so decided after a short deliberation. The debate was upon a topic of general interest to every citizen and was ably argued by the two representative teams. The question read as follows: Resolved, That municipalities in the United States, of 25,000 or more inhabitants, should own and operate plants for the supplying water, light, and surface transportation. Colby had the affirmative and Bates the negative.

From the start Colby had the better of the debate, her orators were not compelled to refer to their manuscripts and were able to shift their arguments to meet the exigencies of the occasion. The Bates men put a great deal of energy into their work but it was not as forcible as the manner of their opponents. They did not have their arguments so clearly outlined nor were they so self-possessed on the stage. Their speeches were the same as had been prepared before the debate while the Colby men spoke more or less extemporaneously, being compelled in some cases to change their course of argument from that which they had prepared beforehand.

A large delegation from Bates came by special train to cheer on the representatives of that college. Pres. Chase was there, the guest of Pres. Butler, also several of the Bates professors. The Bates delegation were greeted with a hearty round of applause when they entered the hall and filed down to the seats reserved for them.

It was a little after eight when the chairman of the meeting, Hon. Charles F. Johnson came upon the stage, accompanied by the debaters and Rev. Edward Lester Marsh, pastor of the Temple street Congregational church, who offered prayer. Hall's Orchestra furnished music for the occasion. The judges were Hon. Andrew P. Wiswell of Ellsworth, Hon. Herbert M. Heath of Augusta, and Prof. George P. Baker of Harvard.

The debate and the argument for the affirmative was opened by Arthur Wordsworth Cleaves '98. He declared the three industries concerned in the question intimately related, natural monopolies and proper subjects of municipal ownership and control. He declared that government functions begin properly where monopoly begins. Private ownership implies giving the least possible service for the highest possible price; government ownership and operation, just the opposite.

Louis B. Costello opened the case for Bates. He made a great point of the phraseology of the question which he emphasized until the audience evidently understood it thoroughly. He based the position of the negative upon the principle that what private enterprise can do should be left to private enterprise. He declared that the government should never do for the individual what the individual can do for himself.

Everett Carleton Herrick was the second speaker on the Colby side. He

compared the social effects of private and public ownership. He said private ownership allows the few, unfair gains at the expense of the many and that under it no proper competition is possible. Mr. Herrick's argument was the wittiest of the evening and was received with hearty applause at frequent intervals.

Frank P. Wagg was by far the strongest debater put forward by Bates and he backed up his arguments with figures. He compared cities where public ownership gives results much inferior to those secured under private ownership. His delivery was good and his manner left a strong impression upon the audience. Bates has a valuable debater in him for her next year's team.

John Edward Nelson closed the argument for Colby and owing to a change in the course of argument being made by the opposition was compelled to speak almost the whole of his time extemporaneously. His easy and yet forcible style of debating is too well known to need mention here. He first reviewed the arguments of his opponents and then argued for public ownership on the ground that it would remove from politics the evil and corrupting influence of great corporations. He declared all attempts at municipal control of private monopolies to be dire failures.

Fred U. Landman closed the debate. He read nearly his entire speech from manuscript which took much of the force from the arguments which he intended to set forth. The burden of his argument had to do with the dangerous political influence that would be put in the hands of unscrupulous men if public ownership and operation were the rule. The present number of bosses would be multiplied as would be their influence. He believed and argued that education and a gradual awakening to the proper realization of the duties of citizenship would soon make public control of the subject of discussion possible and satisfactory.

After the decision of the judges, the Bates team congratulated the winners.

## Maine Intercollegiate Tennis.

The annual meeting of the Maine Intercollegiate Tennis Association was held on Saturday morning with Pierce, '98, in 19 South College. Bowdoin was represented by John F. Dana, '98, Bates by G. H. Conant, '98, and Colby by T. R. Pierce, '98.

It was voted that inasmuch as the University of Maine sent no representatives to the annual tournament last spring and no representatives to this meeting, and not having paid the annual dues of the association, the tennis association of the institution be suspended from membership until those dues are paid. The dates for the annual tournament of this year were set for June 6, 7, 8, and 9. The question of holding the tournament with the different colleges in rotation was brought up and laid upon the table until the matter could be acted upon by the tennis associations of Bates and Bowdoin and their representatives instructed how to vote. If the vote is passed, the tennis courts of Colby were offered for holding the tournament of this year. It was voted to hold the next annual meeting in Brunswick. The officers could not be named at the meeting as Bates and Bowdoin have not yet elected their representatives for the year. The presidency will go to Bates and the vice presidency to Bowdoin. C. E. G. Shannon will be the secretary and treasurer.

## 1900 AGAIN

### Win Indoor Athletic Meet Held Tuesday Evening.

For the second time, the class of 1900 carried away the cup offered by the athletic association for excellence in gymnastics. There was the keenest rivalry between the two lower classes which made the contests of the evening very interesting. The events were all hotly contested and the points were earned, to whomsoever they were awarded. The programme was very free from the long waits which usually characterize such exhibitions and the audience were well pleased with the entertainment afforded them.

The drills by 1900 and 1901 were especially good. The judges announced unofficially that the sophomores had the better squad but points were not given for the drills. The special tumbling by Pike, Wilson and Allen was especially pleasing and they were awarded the points in the special tumbling class.

The college orchestra furnished music throughout the evening and added much to the liveliness of the occasion. The officials were the following: manager, Warren '99; judges, C. S. Pettengill of Bowdoin, Prof. Stetson and A. F. Drummond; clerk of course, Corson '98; starter, Prof. Bates; scorer, Pierce '98; measurers, Fuller '98 and Brooks '98; timers, D. P. Foster, Stephenson '98 and W. W. Brown '99. The class captains were Pike '98, Stevens '99, Tupper '00 and Rice '01. The cup was awarded to the sophomores, they having won 30 points to 26 for the freshmen, 18 for the seniors and 5 for the juniors.

The summary:

Horizontal Bar, won by Foye '98; Newcombe '01, 2d; Perry '01, 3rd. 15 yards dash, won by Newenham '01 Cotton '00, 2nd; Baker '01, 3rd. Time 23-5 sec.

Putting 16 lb. shot, won by Pike '98, 31 ft. 8 in.; Scannell '00, 30 ft. 9 in; Doughty '00, 29 ft. 8 in.

Sparring and wrestling, sparring won by Totman '00; wrestling won by Tupper '00.

Running high jump, won by Stevens '99, 5 ft. 3 in.; Newenham '01, 5 ft. 2 in; Sprague '01, 5 ft. 1 in.

20 yards hurdle, won by Cotton '00; Hooke '00, 2nd; Joseph '01, 3rd. Time 34-5 sec.

Pole vault, won by Fogg '00, 9 ft. 1 in.; Newenham '01, 8 ft. 10 in.; Newcombe '01, 8 ft. 7 in.

Special Tumbling, points won by Pike '98, first; Wilson '98, second; Allen '01, 3rd.

## GRADUATE NOTES.

'74. Mrs. L. D. Carver of Augusta was the guest last week of her sister, Mrs. F. A. Lovejoy.

'93. Miss Lucia Morrill returned from Hallowell Friday, to attend the Colby-Bates debate.

'94. Miss Clara P. Morrill returned Monday to Fort Fairfield after a vacation of a week.

'96. Miss Ethel E. Farr came up from Augusta Friday, to attend the Colby-Bates debate. She was accompanied by Miss Bessie Gerrish of Lewiston, a teacher in the Cony High School.

'97. Miss Mercy A. Brann is visiting friends at Colby for a few days.

'97. Fred E. Taylor is leading his class of forty-five at the Rochester Theological Seminary with a rank of 96.

# THE COLBY ECHO.

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## M. I. S. A. A.

All who are interested in the athletic affairs of our state have had their attention called during the last few weeks to certain steps taken by the athletic management of one of our sister colleges in relation to the M. I. S. A. A.

While every college in the State very much appreciates and respects any action tending to further the interests and welfare of athletics in the institutions of the state, they feel in regard to the matter under discussion that the college undertaking to assume entire control of affairs not its own any more than they are the other colleges', is disregarding all respect for the sister colleges of the state. Heretofore, no athletic management of any college in Maine has had the presumption to think of seizing hold of interests by no means its own and taking control of affairs in which all the colleges have an equal interest.

The Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association is carried on successfully by the four colleges and not one of them would think of such a thing as making the colleges in that league dependent on some one larger institution and having all their athletes under the control of that one institution.

To the preparatory schools of Maine, we wish to say: You should also control your own affairs in the athletic world. For several years, you have conducted your own affairs, being dependent on the college simply for your track and field. Why can you not afford yourselves the same pleasure today? If any college wishes to offer an invitation meet, let it do so, but do not let it destroy your successful organization and make you subjects when you may as well be independent.

The time has come when Bowdoin should realize that there are other colleges in the state as capable as she and that there is due the students of these colleges some degree of courtesy. How gracefully and charitably did the athletic management of the college in question tender the proposition to the pre-

paratory schools of the state and well they might in view of having the control and management of the athletic interests of every school in the M. I. S. A. A., together with the full charge of that most important feature,—the finances. Well could those benevolent gentlemen at the head of the Bowdoin athletic association offer some schools "some inducements," and well might "special arrangements" be made in respect to some of the schools in order to get their approval of the scheme. Well could they afford to let the same offices exist as in the past since by very peculiar twists in the constitution, they could make these offices absolutely useless and without honor.

In short we wish to say to the schools of the Interscholastic Association that as we look at this from the standpoint of a college, we can readily see that all these offers and inducements are being made first for Bowdoin's welfare and after that the schools are left to enjoy what few advantages remain after the college has taken all those which are of the highest importance and of the most intrinsic value. We sincerely hope that you will not see fit to destroy your present organization and in so doing take a step which will be a source of regret to you when it is too late to recall it, but that you will continue as in the past to manage your own interests which are yours to manage and properly yours alone.

## WINDOW GLASS.

Spring is here,—that is, in name—the characteristic verdancy is conspicuous as yet by its absence, and we shall hardly be able to get out on the back campus for baseball practice before next week at least. But spring has come, that gay and joyous season, when the voice of the turtle is heard in the land, and, along with the festive street organ and other sweet spring-like sounds, the crash-crash of college windows breaks sharply on our ears. Now it is a very good time to pass a few reflections upon this time-worn custom, inasmuch as it has been quite three days since the buoyant feelings of youth have found vent through window-glass, though, perhaps, this suspicious lull may be but the calm before the storm. Moreover it is always best in time of peace to prepare for war. But really it is a most barbarous practice this habit of smashing windows. It would reflect little credit on the most uncivilized heathen, who might possibly be excusable on the grounds of being uncivilized. Unfortunately we have not even this poor excuse and it is doubtful if any better reason can be offered for such acts than that given by an alumnus who one day on a visit to his Alma Mater deliberately gathered unto himself a stone and with it perforated one of the windows in North College. He said that he wanted in some way to get out of the college some return for what he had put in. The fact is, of course, that no student can ever adequately pay the college for what he gets out of it, and the debt is overwhelmingly against him. But to return to our subject, aside from the economic and pecuniary disadvantages,

breaking glass is disreputable. The front of our dormitories with several windows pierced with jagged holes is not a pleasing sight. It looks badly. You will see such sights in small backwoods settlements where they don't know any better, and deserted houses and buildings in the slums of our cities often present a similar dilapidated appearance. It is distinctively one of those practices which mark the savage, and which show us how little removed we are, after all, from the primitive state of uncivilized man. In a civilized community and especially in a college where it may, or should fairly be supposed that culture and refinement has done its utmost for mankind, such a mark of ill-breeding and barbarism should be conspicuous by its absence. Broken windows everywhere convey the impression of misbehavior and uncouthness; they somehow give a bad taint to the social atmosphere, and they are certainly inappropriate on a college campus.

## COLBY-BATES DEBATE.

We desire to congratulate Bates on the splendid college spirit which led her to send up a delegation of fifty men from Lewiston the other night. It was magnificent, and, although our friends did not gain the victory, such admirable support could not help but inspire their team to their best and utmost. That Bates sent up such a large number of her students, is good evidence of the kind of stuff they have down there and is another proof of the loyalty and devotion they have for their Alma Mater.

For our own part we have every reason to feel proud of the showing made by our team. They won for Colby a splendid victory, and too much credit cannot be accorded them for the able, painstaking, logical work which enabled them to present such a conclusive line of argument. Their delivery, oratory, and manner on the platform were particularly pleasing. Altogether it was a most excellent debate, our victory was well earned, and the friendly spirit of rivalry manifest will tend to develop a larger college spirit in both colleges. Colby has struck a winning gait, and things are coming our way. Here's for a lion's share of this year's trophies!

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## FRESHMEN WIN

### Both Basket Ball Games in Gymnasium Saturday Evening.

Basket ball again occupied the students Saturday evening in the gymnasium, this time both teams of the freshman and sophomore classes playing a game. The attendance was nearly as large as on the previous Saturday evening. The game between the men's teams was a very hotly contested one and won by the freshmen by a narrow margin. The freshmen displayed superior team work while the sophomores had much difficulty in throwing goals. They had more tries at goal than the freshmen and threw but one basket while the freshmen threw nearly every goal they tried for. Rowell and Bakeman played a star game for the freshmen and Marsh distinguished himself by throwing goals. Hardy, Tupper and Towne put up the best fight for the sophomores.

There was much more interest in the game between the freshmen and the sophomore girls than in the men's game. The freshmen had engaged Miss Perkins, captain of the Bates Basket Ball team, to come and coach them for the game and had gained many valuable points from her which were used to great advantage in the game. The freshmen had also been practicing hard for this contest as defeat meant loss of the pennant to them while if they won they would have another chance to try for it.

After the first two goals, the outcome of the game was apparent, as the freshmen plainly outplayed the sophomores. The team work of 1901 was perfect. Miss Farrar and Miss Blaisdell played the finest game of basket ball ever seen in the gymnasium. They were everywhere and the most of the time had the ball with them. They would juggle it around, all the time pushing it nearer their coveted basket and when near enough for a try, the ball would be passed to Miss Cummings or one of the forwards who would generally throw it in. The sophomores played a hard uphill game and with the exception of one difficult goal thrown by Miss Russell failed to score. Several very pretty tries from beyond the fifteen foot line came near landing in the basket but after rolling tantalizingly around the edge of the basket, dropped off. The young ladies played a much more careful game than the men, fouls being entirely absent in their game.

The summaries:

#### MEN'S GAME.

1901		1900
Rowell,	center	Hardy, (Lawrence.)
Marvell,	forward	Tupper, (Capt.)
Marsh,	forward	Philbrick
Allen, (Capt.)	guard	Towne,
Bakeman,	guard	Sanborn,
Goals	Won by	Made by
1.	1901	Marsh.
2.	1901	Marsh.
3.	1900	Tupper.
4.	1901	Marsh.

Score, 1901 7, 1900 5. Fouls, 1901 3, 1900 1. Referee and Umpire, Prof. Bates. Timer, Alden, '98. Scorer, Miss Buck, '99. Time, 2-15 min. periods.

#### WOMEN'S GAME.

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

5. 1901 Miss Hiscock.  
6. 1901 Miss Williams.  
Score, 1901 10, 1900 2. Referee and umpire, Foye, '98. Timer, Alden, '98. Scorer, Miss Buck, '99. Time, 2-15 min. Attendance, 200.

### Memorial Resolutions.

At the regular meeting of the Faculty of Colby University held March 2, 1898, the following Resolve was presented by Professor Pepper and unanimously adopted:—

"We, the Faculty of Colby University, hereby express and cause to be placed on our record our appreciation of our colleague, William Augustus Rogers, who was yesterday called from this life. Called to the chair of Physics and Astronomy in 1886, he came to Colby University in the ripeness of his full manhood, with an enviable reputation as teacher and original investigator, gave himself at once to the duties of his department and to the further prosecution of favorite lines of investigation with enthusiasm, energy, persistence, and devotion, contributed largely to the name and fame of the university, won quickly and held to the end the respect and affection of the student body, endeared himself to us, his colleagues, by his intelligent interest in all questions of administration, by his courteous but unbending adherence to his convictions of right, by his conspicuous fairness and friendliness in the treatment of all his associates, by his Christian manliness and by that sunny, genial, loving large-heartedness that made him the friend of everybody.

We account ourselves happy to have been so long and intimately associated with him, shall cherish his memory gratefully in the coming years, and profoundly sympathize with the devoted wife of his youth, from whom he has been taken, and the children who remain to mourn and honor him.

Voted that the above expression be placed on our record, and that a copy of it be sent to the family."

NATHANIEL BUTLER, President.

The trustees of Alfred passed the following resolutions:—

Resolved: The trustees of Alfred University, represented by the executive committee, wish to record, and to express publicly, their deep sorrow and irreparable loss in the death of Prof. William A. Rogers. As a professor in Alfred thirteen years, he won our fullest confidence and esteem as a broad-minded educator, and scientist of unusual ability. We have watched his career at Harvard and Colby Universities with pride, and have anxiously labored to procure his return to us. Now when this object, which has been before us for 25 years, seemed about to be realized, that death should claim him is a disappointment not soon to be overcome. We can only yield our will to Him, who, in infinite wisdom rules over the destinies of men and shapes their efforts to His own purpose. We request the president of the University to attend his funeral as our representative; and we hereby express to the family and immediate friends of Prof. Rogers our sincere sympathy in this their great bereavement.

Adopted at Alfred, N. Y., March 2, 1898.

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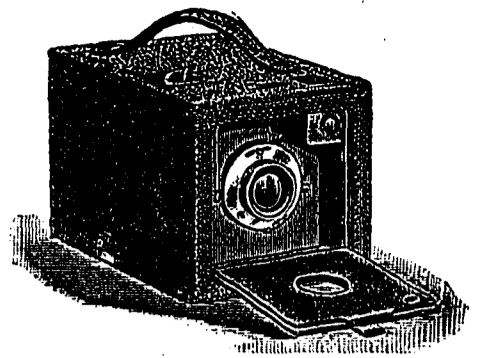
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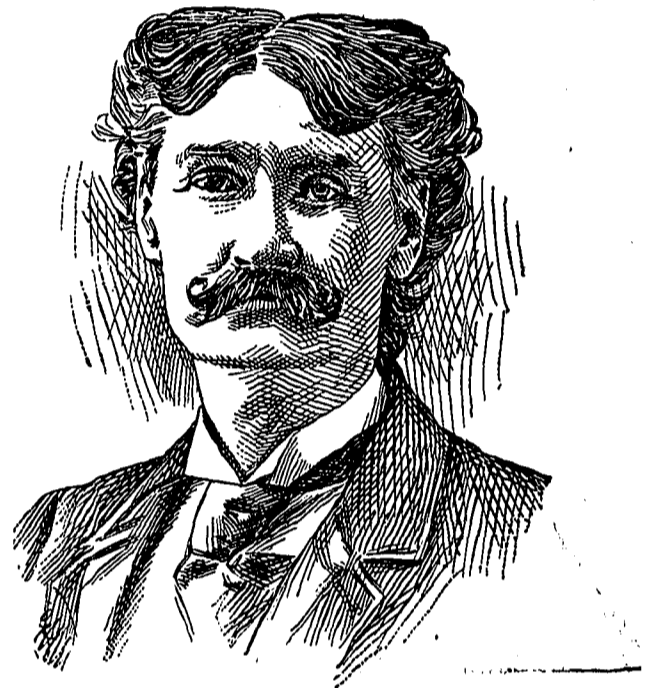


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**OF INTEREST.**

Miss Gibson '01, visited in Skowhegan Sunday.

Miss Bowman '99, passed Sunday at her home in Sidney.

Miss Hull '99, spent Sunday with her friends in Skowhegan.

Mrs. Clarke of Portland, has been visiting her daughter Miss Clarke '01.

Miss Perkins, Bates '98, visited her friend Miss Blaisdell '01, last week.

Miss Cass of Skowhegan has been a guest of Miss Jones '00, the past week.

Miss Hoxie '99, gave an informal party to a few of her friends Monday evening.

H. H. Chapman '97, principal of the Patten High school, was at the colleges yesterday.

Prof. Hall received a consignment of eighteen volumes from the government Tuesday.

The building committee of the Chemical Laboratory will hold a meeting tomorrow in the President's office.

Dr. S. K. Smith will be one of the speakers at the Commencement dinner. Dr. Smith is the only remaining member of the "old guard" of the college.

Hon. William H. Looney '77, has presented to the Library a subscription to the Catholic World for 1898, with the intention of continuing the same annually.

Miss Sullivan '98, who has been acting as first assistant in the Bar Harbor High School, has returned to take up her college work again after a very successful term.

It might be interesting to learn the exact sum given to the Building fund by the women of Colby, the undergraduates subscribed \$165 and 76 graduates the sum of \$3,478.

The third of the series of basket ball games between the members of the freshmen and sophomore teams of the women's college will be played the early part of next term.

Rev. Kendall Brooks, D. D., who was professor of mathematics and physics at Waterville college from 1853 to 1855, died at Alma, Mich., Feb. 15, aged 76 years. A biographical sketch appears in the Watchman of Feb. 24.

Prof. Hall as President of the Maine State Library association has accepted the invitation of the New Hampshire Library association for the Maine librarians to meet with them at their annual meeting in Concord some time in June.

At the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A., held Tuesday evening in Prof. Warren's room, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: president, Martin '99; vice-president, Maling '99; treasurer, Severy '00; secretary, Allen '01.

Alden '98 left Wednesday afternoon for Easton, Pa., where he will represent the Chi Chapter at the convention of the Zeta Psi fraternity of North America which meets with the Tau chapter at Lafayette College, Friday and Saturday of the week.

A special business meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held at Ladies' Hall, Monday evening, for the election of officers for the ensuing year. The following were elected: President, Miss Buck; Vice-President, Miss Chaney; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Philbrook; Recording Secretary, Miss Farrar; Treasurer, Miss Blaisdell.

**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.

**Dr. Rogers' Funeral.**

The faculty and students, together with a large number of the citizens, gathered at the Baptist church on Friday last at one o'clock to pay their last respects to the late Dr. Rogers. The body lay in state at the church from eleven until one. At 12.30, a procession of the faculty and students to the number of 200 marched from Memorial Hall to the church and took seats in the body of the house which was reserved for them.

The services opened with an invocation by Dr. Butler. The Scriptures were read by Rev. Dr. C. V. Hanson of Skowhegan. Rev. Dr. Spencer, pastor of the deceased, gave a brief review of Dr. Rogers' earthly career and added to it his own estimate of the qualities of the Professor as a man and a Christian. It was a tender and appreciative tribute such as might come only from one who knew Dr. Rogers well and loved him for his many virtues.

Rev. Dr. Pepper spoke particularly for the college faculty. He said that when Dr. Rogers came to Colby much was expected of him and he had fully met the expectations. His work here had disclosed more than the intellectual power which made him famous. It had shown qualities of heart that bound him to all who knew him. The speaker dwelt upon the remarkable qualities of character possessed by the deceased, which so endeared him to all who met him.

Rev. Dr. Butler said to know Dr. Rogers was to love him. He was a man of extraordinary intellectual power. He possessed genius. He was no dreamer but accomplished the ends aimed at. The world is rich because he lived in it. The influence of no other man made the college so widely known in the scientific world than did his. Prof. Rogers was a lovable man, kindly, gentle, genial, filled with that simplicity so often associated with great qualities of mind. Dr. Butler likened the situation of Dr. Rogers' friends to travelers on a journey when one of their company shall have gone on by another way to the same destination. They regret his departure but look forward with hope of seeing him again at the journey's end.

Rev. Dr. Davis, president of Alfred University, Alfred, N. Y., where Prof. Rogers formerly taught and to which he was looking forward again, spoke of what Prof. Rogers had done for Alfred and what the University was looking forward to upon his return in the near future. He said that a special building for his use was nearly completed and his death was an abrupt termination of plans which had been maturing for many years. He said that he came not to deliver a eulogy but to sit as a mourner beside the casket of one whom he loved. He read the resolutions of respect passed by the trustees and faculty of the institution which he represented.

Harvard College, where Dr. Rogers was a member of the faculty for 16 years, was represented by Prof. Edmunds. The closing prayer was made by Rev. Dr. Spencer. The bearers were Prof. Hall, Prof. Taylor, Prof. Black, Prof. Roberts, Deacon F. B. Philbrick and Ely, '98. The remains were taken on the afternoon train to Dunellen, N. J., where the interment was made.

**Athletic Exhibition Account.**

**RECEIPTS.**

Advance Sale.....	\$22.50
Sale at Door.....	22.65
	<b>\$45.15</b>

**EXPENDITURES.**

Rent of Hall.....	\$14.00
Orchestra.....	9.50
Advertising.....	8.25
Sundries.....	3.74
Expenses of Mr. Pettengill.....	2.16
Piano.....	4.00
Profit.....	3.50
	<b>\$45.15</b>

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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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