

THE COLBY ECHO.

NEW SERIES:—VOL. II, No. 9.

WATERVILLE, ME., FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1899.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS.

THE CALENDAR.

- Mar. 17. Coburn-Hebron Debate.
Mar. 17. Junior Promenade at the Fairfield Opera House.
Mar. 20. The Hatch & Skillin Concert Company. The first concert of the Athletic Association Course.
Mar. 23. Elections of Y. W. C. A. officers.
Mar. 24. Recital by Miss Koch assisted by pupils and other local talent.
Mar. 27. Meeting of Men's Conference Board at the President's house at 7 P. M.
Mar. 28. Meeting of Woman's Conference Board at Ladies' Hall.
Mar. 30-31. The Treasurer of the College will be in the library to receive the payment of term bills.
Mar. 30. Gymnastic Exhibition at the City Hall.
Mar. 31. College closes.
Apr. 10. College begins Spring term.
Apr. 14. Gibson Tableaux, given under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. at City Hall.
Apr. 19. Lecture on Cuba by Roberts Harper.
Apr. 24. Intercollegiate debate at Lewiston.

STANDING APPOINTMENTS.

- Second Monday. Meeting of Prudential Committee at 8.
Last Monday. Meeting of Conference Board of Men's College.
Last Tuesday. Meeting of Conference Board of Women's College.
Tuesdays. Meetings of Christian Associations.
Wednesdays. Meeting of Faculty, 7.30 P. M.

THE BOWDOIN GLEE CLUB.

The concert given by the Bowdoin Glee and Mandolin-Guitar Clubs, last Saturday evening, was one of the finest musical treats presented to the Waterville people for a long time. It would be difficult to say which part of the programme was most pleasantly received. The individual work of Messrs. Appleton, Jordan and Thompson deserves special mention. A social dance to music furnished by Bowdoin talent closed this pleasant occasion, and did much to strengthen the friendly feeling between the two colleges.

The programme was as follows:

PART I.

1. ONWARD MARCH, *Geibel*
Glee and Mandolin-Guitar Clubs.
2. MARCH—La Fiesta, *Roncoveari*
Mandolin-Guitar Club.
3. VOCAL SOLO—"The Skipper of St. Ives," *Rochel*
Mr. Appleton and Glee Club.
4. INTERMEZZO—"Songe D'Amour," *Czibulka*
Mandolin-Guitar Club.
5. A CATASTROPHE, *Springue*
Glee Club.
6. MANDOLIN SOLO—"Il Trovatore," *Verdi*
Mr. Jordan and Mandolin-Guitar Club.

PART II.

1. THE FORESTERS, *Nevin*
Glee Club.
2. MARCH—"The Stars and Stripes Forever," *Sousa*
Mandolin-Guitar Club.
3. JUANITA, *Kraus*
Glee Club.
4. READING, *Selected*
Mr. Thompson.
5. PATROL—"The Slippery Quaker," *Wagner*
Mandolin-Guitar Club.
6. COLLEGE SONGS { (a) Nut Brown Maiden, *Mitchell, Bowdoin '77.*
(b) The Pope, *Pierce, Bowdoin '96.*
Glee Club.
7. (a) Phi Chi, *Mitchell, Bowdoin '77.*
(b) Bowdoin Banta, *Pierce, Bowdoin '96.*
Glee and Mandolin-Guitar Clubs.

MRS. PALMER'S LECTURE.

Mrs. Palmer's lecture of Wednesday evening was given before a large and appreciative audience. In an inimitable manner, characterized by gracious charm and ease, Mrs. Palmer reviewed happy vacation days spent in bicycling through Europe with her husband, Prof. Palmer. She began by saying that "a thing of beauty is a joy forever," and it is the American's hunger for beauty, his longing for the charm of the old world which causes him to leave the hurried busy life and to turn his face to the land beyond the Atlantic.

Contrary to the popular belief, Americans are most romantic, and there are no travellers who go so far out of their way to spend an hour by a poet's grave or to loiter in the shadows of a time-worn cathedral.

The hurried summer trip with its rush from one city to another and its "doing" of everything with the aid of *Baedeker*, is better than nothing; for the hasty glance, although seen with tired eyes, gives much of the life of the old world. But Mrs. Palmer convinced her hearers that the most easy, simple and delightful way was to wheel through Europe—to go into the quiet out-of-the-way places of France, Germany and Austria, where the traveller finds the people natural and their life simple. There is unlimited happiness in taking, what is called at Harvard, a *sabbatical year*—one year in seven of rest and quiet study. There is keen delight in landing upon the northern coast of old Normandy with no definite plan of getting anywhere, but with all the world to choose from.

Then the traveller goes to spend one hour at the great cathedral of Amiens and stays a day—goes for one day at Rouen and remains a week, walking about in the footsteps of William the Conqueror, throughout that most beautiful and picturesque city of Europe.

Then northward over the smooth Normandy roads, lined by the French poplars, straight like an exclamation point. Here is one of the beautiful well-kept farms of the industrious people, there an interesting chateau. The object is not to ride fifty miles a day, but to see, to hear, to dismount for a talk with a soldier from Madagascar, or to learn under the trees with the village priest's little flock the French catachism. There is a call at a farmhouse for lunch, and the interior is seen—the beaten floor, the plain white chairs, the sunny window, with its snowy curtain and a bit of a blossoming plant. The delicious lunch is spread upon the little table as daintily as if at Delmonico's, and served by the pretty farmer's wife. She asks naively if the travellers have come all the way from America on bicycles; she displays great astonishment when she feels of Madame's sleeve and finds that it is of silk; her fresh young face lights up with pleasure when they tell her that they have come all the way to see *la belle France*. The question, Why should I leave beautiful France? which she asks when invited to return the visit together with the great professor's inquiry, Why should a gentleman learn any language but his own? shows that Americans are not absolutely alone in their patriotism.

On the edge of Normandy stands Mt. Saint Michael which rises out of those famous treacherous sands. Up one flight of rock, then another the travellers ascend into the famous old monks' chamber and out upon the tiny balcony. The

thought comes of that poet who laid in this fortress for months and then was led out for his last look upon beautiful Normandy and Brittany stretching out a thousand feet below.

In Brittany all is changed. This is the fisherman's land, the land of Loti's *Pêcheur d'Islande*. There is one night spent in Parnipol where is seen the interesting *pardon* with its music, its gay dance of merry young people, for the ships have come back and thirteen couples are fiancées. There is also the little church-yard of Plonbazlanec with the young girl sobbing in the corner. "Her ship has not come back," the grand-meur tells the travellers while she adds, "All our hearts in Brittany are in the ships of the sea."

In the south of Europe the route is along the famous Riviera through that land of roses and sunshine, which Tennyson has described in "worlds of mosaic beauty." Here, as in the north, the queer machines of the travellers excite the curiosity of the peasants and the narrow streets of the village are thronged with eager spectators.

By such bicycle riding in Europe, from contact with the plain, simple people of the country the travellers learned that freedom and democratic liberty, sympathy and an eagerness for learning are characteristic of them, and that it is to the New World that the younger generation turn confidently for the gratification of these longings. "We are coming to America," the spokesman of a group of eager young men told the bicyclists in Austria, "to a place called New England. We are stone cutters. You are all rich, good and happy and we want to live with you." With these words ringing in their ears together with Mr. Brice's parting entreaty, "Don't make a failure of it in America. If you do, you will set us Liberals in Europe back a hundred years," the travellers returned filled with the great longing that when the Austrian boys do come and others with them they shall find us good, happy and free in this land the best of all lands.

THE PHYSICS CLASS PARTY.

Tuesday evening the Physics class were entertained at Ladies' Hall by Misses Diver, Tozier and Philbrook, and a merry evening was spent in various experiments.

First the young gentlemen tried their hands at needle work and endeavored to make for their partners a pretty apron, while the young ladies whittled valiantly away on big blocks of soft wood, in the hope of manufacturing something which resembled a boat. After meeting with various degrees of success in these new fields of work, the company tried a few experiments to test their steadiness of hand and head and later their capabilities in the line of punch and various eatables.

Finally the party broke up with a rousing sing, where all the old college songs played their parts and the usual "Good Night Ladies," said the adieus for the company.

The New England triangular league of Amherst, Williams and Dartmouth has been dissolved. Dartmouth came to the conclusion that the league was not the most successful means of advancing her interests and withdrew. Amherst and Williams will probably form a new league with Wesleyan.

FIELD MEET AT COLBY.

The fifth annual convention of the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association was held in Champlin Hall at 1.30 P. M., last Saturday, President E. H. Maling presiding. The four Maine colleges were represented, Bates by O. C. Merrill '99, and D. F. Richardson '00; Bowdoin by R. S. Cleaves '99, and R. F. Chapman '00; U. of M. by J. A. Hayes and Martin '00, and Colby by E. H. Maling '99, and R. A. Bakeman '01.

Treasurer Royal S. Cleaves, Bowdoin '99, gave a report of the financial condition of the Association. One item of interest in the treasurer's report was the purchase of a special gold medal for A. L. Grover of University of Maine for breaking the N. E. I. A. A. Record in the discus throw. It was voted to amend the constitution, changing the time of the annual field meet from the second Wednesday in June to such a date as may be decided upon at each convention. It was voted to hold the next field meet with Colby on June 3, with the understanding that the meet in 1900 should be held in Brunswick.

The following officers were elected: J. Arthur Hayes, University of Maine, 1900, President; R. F. Chapman, Bowdoin 1900, Vice-President; D. F. Richardson, Bates 1900, Secretary; R. A. Bakeman, Colby 1901, Treasurer. The executive committee, which is composed of the officers of the association held a meeting after the adjournment of the convention and selected the following officials for the field meet in June:

TRACK EVENTS.

Referee.—Prof. Lee of the Portland Athletic Club.

Judges at finish.—Prof. C. B. Stetson, Colby; Mr. Howard, U. of M.; Prof. Geo. T. Files, Bowdoin.

Timers.—Mr. A. R. Crathorne, U. of M.; Mr. W. W. Bolster, Bates; Dr. F. V. Whittier, Bowdoin.

Starter.—Mr. W. F. Garcelon of Boston.

Clerk of Course.—Mr. F. W. Alden, Colby.

Scorer.—Mr. Hoag, Bates.
Marshall.—Mr. E. H. Maling, Colby.

FIXED EVENTS.

Measurers.—Mr. P. Walker, U. of M.; Mr. A. B. Warren, Colby.

Judges.—Mr. H. H. Oswald, U. of M.; Mr. R. L. Cleaves, Bowdoin.

Scorers.—Mr. Call, Bates; Mr. J. E. Nelson, Colby.

THE EPICUREANS ENTERTAINED.

The Palmer House was the scene of a jolly gathering last Friday evening when the women of Kappa Alpha entertained the men of the Epicurean Club. This is the first time that these flourishing and exclusive Senior societies have met together and the Kappa Alphas spared no pains to make the occasion one of the most enjoyable events of the year. Many novel games were played and to the winner dainty prizes were given. Refreshments that even to the well-trained and critical tastes of the Epicureans were above reproach were served. The evening passed so quickly and pleasantly that it was at a late hour before the guests realized that it was high time to depart. Each one carried away with him a tasty souvenir of the occasion. It is rumored that the Epicureans intend to repay the kindness of the Kappa Alphas in the near future.

THE COLBY ECHO.

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LEAVES OF ABSENCES.

The action of the trustees at the winter meeting, granting Mr. Hedman a year's leave of absence for study and travel abroad is not only a fitting recognition of Mr. Hedman's faithfulness and ability but is another example of the broad and progressive policy of the board of trustees.

Our only regret is that the college is not able to do this sort of thing more often. It has long been the practice for American colleges to send young professors abroad in order that they might be the better prepared for their work. In the large universities the professors are granted a year's leave of absence once in a period of years. At Harvard the professors have one year in seven, known as the sabbatical year.

The inestimable value of a period of study and travel in Europe has so often been demonstrated as to need little comment. So valuable a factor is travel in education that many persons of sound judgment believe that a year abroad is worth more to a man than the four years of a college course.

But it is to the young professor that Europe offers the greatest inducements, her best in culture and learning. The young professor has had sufficient training and experience to appreciate the opportunities afforded him and he is not yet too old to profit by them. The professor coming from a new country receives many valuable ideas and suggestions which Europe's ripe scholarship and centuries of experience offer. He comes in contact with people whose institutions and ways of viewing things are wholly unlike our own. By travel the professor can escape the besetting sin of the men of his profession, that of becoming a recluse and falling into ruts.

Considered from a practical standpoint the granting of leaves of absence is a cheap investment. The professor returns refreshed, broadened, ready to take up his work with new enthusiasm.

As the college grows and as its activities broaden it is hoped that the college may be able to grant to the professors occasional leaves of absence in which they may enjoy rest and better fit themselves for their duties.

THE CHAPEL EXERCISES.

It seems fitting that a word should be said in regard to the conduct of the students during the chapel exercises. For the last few years there has been a marked improvement in this respect. The lawlessness and disturbances which too often were the accompaniments of the chapel exercises of former years have happily disappeared.

But on the other hand we have noticed of late a lack of participation in the service by a great number of the students. Students, who at other times seem to have plenty of leisure, exhibit in chapel a surprising application to study; others have important business to transact with their neighbors. Everything in fact except the service seems to gain the attention of the students. Our chapel exercises are short and all can spare the little time that they occupy. The morning chapel is the only exercise in which the student body as a whole, regularly participates and it is our duty to make it as interesting as possible. Our service, always good, could be vastly improved if we entered into it with the same interest that we do in other exercises. In the matter of singing especially there is chance for improvement. These are things that can be easily remedied if each one of us takes a little thought in the matter.

TRACK ATHLETICS.

The history of track athletics at Colby is not one which it is wholly pleasant to review. Last year we took fourth place among the Maine colleges and if there had been a fifth place to get, we should have been fifth. There never has been any enthusiasm over the departure of a track team and there has been still less on its return. From first to last there never has been the same interest in track athletics that there has been in baseball or football. This state of things is disgraceful but it does little good to scold and it does still less good to hold "enthusiastic" meetings of the students after chapel, with fervid oratory and touching appeals to college spirit. Every man in college who has a sound body ought to feel that the responsibility of the situation rests upon him and that he has not done his duty until he has gone out and done faithful training on the field and track.

In track athletics training and faithful practice count for everything. Even if a man does not win a single point in his Freshman year he is on the way towards winning something the next, and perhaps making records before he graduates.

The Field meet of the Maine colleges will be held here this year, instead of at Brunswick, as in the past two years, and we want to stuff the entries with men who can put up a good fight for every event. It is not

too early to begin regular work now, and candidates ought to spend an hour or so in the gym. at least every Wednesday and Saturday afternoon on preliminary work. Dr. Frew is an efficient coach and will direct the work of each one.

We want a change this year in the standing of the track team and to have positions on the team enviable honors as they are in other colleges. As it is now the track team is merely an object of cynical comment among student and faculty alike. There surely need be no further appeal to bring out the men that are needed to develop a team that will make a creditable showing and remove the reproach that now rests upon track athletics at Colby.

Bates college is to have an athletic field with running track this spring.

President Taylor of Vassar College, who was called to the presidency of Brown University has decided not to accept the invitation.

Dartmouth recently defeated Brown in debate. The question was, Resolved, that the United States should permanently control the Philippines.

The University of Maine will send a team to the Worcester Track Meet this spring.

Williams College will soon commence the erection of the first college Y. M. C. A. building erected in Massachusetts or Rhode Island.—Ex.

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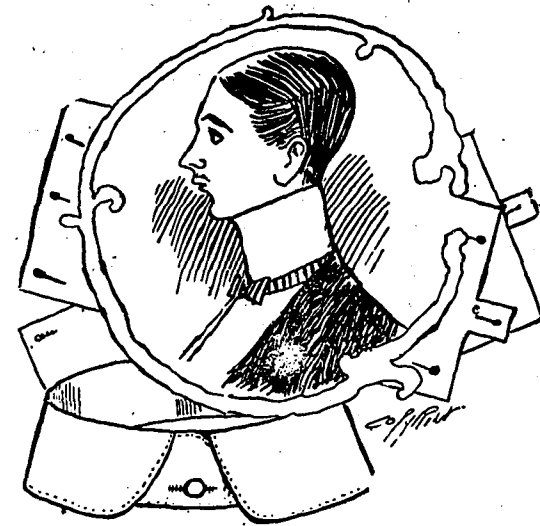
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THE FIFTH COLLEGE SERMON.

The fifth in the series of college sermons was preached at the Baptist church on Sunday evening by the Rev. Smith Baker, D.D., of the Williston Congregational church, Portland. Although the night was stormy, a large congregation greeted Dr. Baker. Rev. E. L. Marsh, Rev. Geo. D. Lindsay and President Butler assisted in the service. Dr. Baker is a deep thinker, a man of commanding presence, and his discourse was strong, powerful, and eloquent.

The text was from the fourth verse of the first chapter of John. "In him was life, and the life was the light of men." The mystery of mysteries is life. The scientist has never been able to fathom it. The only answer to the question as to what life is and whence it came is God. "By Him were all things made that were made;" "In Him was life." God is the final answer to the question of the origin of life.

The life in the plants at our feet, in the beasts of the field, the life in man, and the spiritual life in the redeemed soul, each has an instructive analogy. These forms of life have been added one to the other. God, all the time from the beginning has been preparing man for final triumph in his image. God created the world, the lower forms of animal life and the higher forms, that he might finally bring forth man. A practical analogy may be drawn between the physical and spiritual life. First comes sensitiveness. The lowest forms of life are sensitive. Physical life in all its forms is sensitive in proportion to its helpfulness and effectiveness. The mind of the scientist and the inventor, the eye of the painter, and the ear of the musician are all sensitive. The sensitiveness of human love is the sweetness, the joy and the glory of home life. The standard of Christian living is not the cold rules of morality and duty, but sensitiveness to Christ. The standard of loyal hearts in which Christ lives, is, "does this please Christ?" Life is a law unto itself, and a loyal soul lives by love not legality.

Next comes receptiveness. No form of life evolves itself out of itself until it has received something. There must be involution before there can be evolution. Sciences are not evolved from the clear reasoning of the scientist. First he must receive a revelation from the rocks, the stars, or the flowers. There must be a revelation, before there can be a revolution.

Thus in the affections, there must be receptions, before there can be unfolding and growth. God wanted something to love, and hence the Trinity. A human life is cold and dead without something to love. So in the spiritual life there must be reception before there can be growth. Human reason alone has not added to the spiritual life of humanity. All the light we have is what we receive from evolving truth from the Word of God.

Again, there must be assimilation. As the food we eat becomes a part of our physical life, as what we learn becomes a part of our mental and intellectual life, so what we know about God must become a part of our spiritual life. True spiritual life comes not from the ability to know the Bible by heart, not from abstract belief, for the devils believe and tremble, not from strict adherence to the moral law, but from the assimilation of the words of Christ, making them a part of the soul's existence.

Next comes the law of reproduction. Everything alive in nature brings forth fruit after its own kind. Love is ever confessing itself. When a man gets hold of a great principle he is ever reproducing that principle in his own life. Thus in the spiritual life we have the same great truth, that like begets like. Dr. Baker related a touching story of

a young lady of his congregation who went to Turkey, as a missionary. "I am going to Turkey, to show the girls there what a Christian girl is," were her words. She lost her life in the service of her Master, but Christ was reproduced in her. If Christ lives in us we need not be afraid for our influence. Character is not what a man does, but what a man is.

Healthy physical life is always joyful. Singers, painters, preachers, those who engage in every form of artistic or intellectual pursuits, take joy and pleasure in their work. There is joy and gladness in the affectional life. So there is joy in the spiritual life. It is a pleasure to serve Christ. An unhappy Christian does not truly represent Christ. Duty is a sacred thing, but it is not the real motive of the Christian. The bride is not prompted to love the man of her choice from duty. The mother does not snatch the child to her breast from the cold, hard sense of duty, but for very joy. Higher joys lift up the lower, heavenly joys intensify those of earth. The Christian is the only fully rounded man, for he alone from the appreciation of the joys of heaven can appreciate those of earth. Christ brings a new view to everything and a new joy, a gladness to the soul unutterable, unspeakable.

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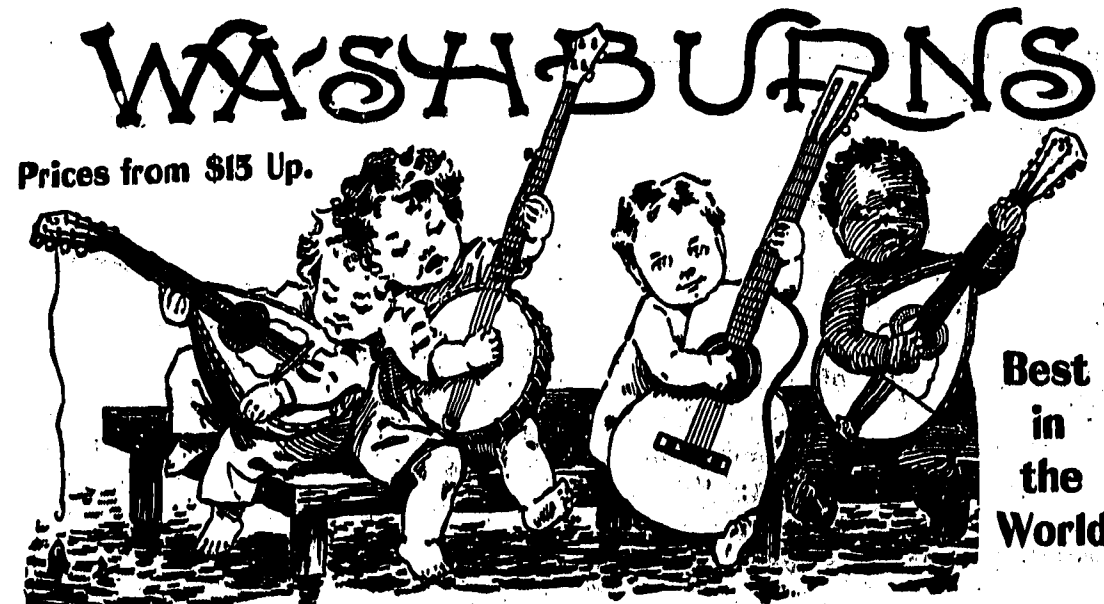
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OF INTEREST.

Miss Stubbs has returned to college.
Miss Stetson, '99, is ill with the mumps.

Spencer '99, has finished teaching at Good Will Farm.

Church '02, passed the Sunday at his home in Skowhegan.

Miss Sawtelle spent Sunday with friends in Oakland.

This evening at Hebron, Coburn will debate with Hebron.

Miss Holbrook, '02, who has been ill, has resumed her college work.

Martin '99, and Maling '99, passed Sunday in Fairfield with friends.

On account of the lecture Wednesday night no faculty meeting was held.

Miss Maddocks, '02, attended the Junior Promenade at Orono last Friday.

Miss Brackett has not yet been able to return to college on account of sickness.

Ladies' Hall has been presented with a lace center-piece by Miss Lenora Bessey.

Miss Mary Richardson of Castine, has been visiting her sister, Miss Mabel Richardson '02.

Shannon '99, and Hudson '00, assisted in a concert given at Guilford on Monday night.

Preble, the photographer, has been kept busy this week taking the Senior class photographs.

Miss Stella Jones, formerly of '00, has successfully completed her term of teaching at Winslow.

Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer was the guest of Mrs. President Butler during her visit in Waterville.

The absorbing topic of interest this week has been the Junior Promenade which occurs this evening.

Mrs. Palmer received the women of college at the dormitories from 3 to 6 P. M., Wednesday afternoon.

Among those students who have returned to college this week are Patnam '01, McCombe '02, Barber '02, and Jones '02.

Professor Roberts will give a paper before the Maine Schoolmasters' Club at Gardiner, March 24th, on "College Preparation in English."

A light has been put in the corridor of the top floor of each division. Much praise is due to those who have succeeded in getting these lights put in.

A most interesting talk was given to the college women on Sunday morning, March 11, at Ladies' Hall, by Professor Warren, who took for his subject "The Silent Centuries," or the time from Malachi to Matthew.

The workmen are pushing forward the work on the new Chemical Laboratory. The plastering is finished and the painters are at work. It is a source of regret that the laboratory will not be ready for use until next Fall.

The manager of the baseball team has secured a game with the University of Toronto on June 17th. The game will probably be the best of the season outside of the league games. The Toronto team is making a tour of the New England colleges. Of the other Maine colleges she will play Bowdoin and Bates.

The University of Chicago debates with Columbia University the latter part of April. The question submitted by Chicago is as follows: "Resolved, That the United States is justified in assuming sovereignty over the Philippines."

The Yale University hockey team defeated the hockey team of the University of Pennsylvania at the St. Nicholas Rink, New York, on Saturday, January 28, by a score of 4 goals to 1.

ALUMNI NOTES.

'83. Rev. Arthur A. Cummings, who has been for more than two years pastor of the West Medford, Mass., Baptist church, has tendered his resignation to take effect May 1. His resignation was a surprise to his parish.

'84. Dr. Charles S. Estes is meeting the expectations of his friends as principal of Cook Academy at Montour Falls, N. Y. Rev. C. W. Brooks writes to The Examiner as follows: "Dr. Estes is proving himself the right man in the right place, and winning high esteem for his Christian character and his eminent ability as a teacher." Dr. Estes is the son of Rev. S. Estes of Sanford.—Zion's Advocate.

'87. THE ECHO received a copy of the Baptist College Journal, published at Muskogee, I. T., in the interests of the Edwards Baptist College, an institution designed for the education of people of the colored race. The editor of the publication is Adam S. Green, a graduate of Colby in the class of '87, well remembered in this city. Mr. Green varies his duties as editor by preaching now and then in the vicinity of Muskogee. The copy of the Journal which came to hand contained a Sunday school lesson exposition by Rev. Geo. D. B. Pepper, D. D.

'91. "A Brief Introduction to Modern Philosophy," by Arthur Kenyon Rogers, Ph. D., will be published at an early date by the Macmillan Company. In the last four chapters especially, entitled "Hegel," "Agnosticism," "Theistic Idealism," "Skepticism," an attempt is made to give a critical estimate of contemporaneous tendencies and to offer a positive contribution to a tenable theory of idealism.

'96. Charles E. Sawtelle, principal of the Winthrop High school, is spending his vacation in Waterville.

'97. Fred Roberts visited his brother, Prof. Roberts, on Wednesday last. He is soon to enter the medical school of McGill University.

'97. Miss Mercy A. Brann gave a lecture March 3, before the New Haven teachers assembled in the Boardman Training school, upon the subject, "The Odyssey as an Illustration of Epic Principles."

THE Y. M. C. A. ELECTION.

After the regular prayer meeting on Tuesday night, the annual business meeting of the Association was held. The reports of the secretary and treasurer show the association to be in an excellent condition. The nominating committee reported a list of nominations of officers for the coming year and the report was unanimously accepted. The following is the list of officers for the coming year:

President, Arnold M. Sanborn.
Vice-President, Albert G. Warner.
Treasurer, Robert A. Bakeman.
Secretary, Charles A. Richardson.

A COLBY PARTY.

On Saturday evening, Feb. 18, at the home of Mrs. Randall '88, New Haven, Conn., were assembled a small party of Colby students and a few other invited guests. Among the graduates of Colby were Misses Cole '98, and Brann '97, and Messrs. Padelford '98, Whitman and Chapman '97, Mr. King, formerly of '98, and the Dean of the Women were of the number.

The Colby spirit was strong even under the walls of Yale, and many were the pleasant reminiscences called to mind.

There will be thirty miles of book shelves in the new library in Princeton, and the new library at Washington will hold about 4,500,000 books with nearly 100 miles of shelving.

Colby College,

Waterville, Maine.

The College was chartered in 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 Division enrolls 138 students (1897-8), the Women's Division 73. The Library contains 34,000 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. A new and thoroughly equipped Chemical Laboratory will be ready for use this year. Physical training is a part of the required work. There is a gymnasium with baths, 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).

For catalogues or special information, address the Registrar, or

NATHANIEL BUTLER, D. D., President.



It's the Little Things in Life,

like the fly in the butter, that bothers some folks the most. So also it is the little things—canvass here, reinforcement there—in the making of our clothing that causes it to be "ship shape" and hang right. This too with our low prices is our stronghold.

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