

THE COLBY ECHO.

NEW SERIES:—VOL. II, No. 13.

WATERVILLE, ME., FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1899.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS.

BATES WINS.

On Friday evening, April 21st, the fourth intercollegiate debate between Colby and Bates occurred at the City hall, Lewiston, at eight o'clock. A large and enthusiastic audience greeted the debaters. Each team was enthusiastically applauded as it came upon the platform. The mayor of the city presided and Rev. Dr. Patton offered prayer. It being impossible for the judges originally chosen to be present, the following served in their place: They were Prof. Wright of Harvard, Hon. Richard Webb, and Judge Peabody of Portland. The disputants for Colby were H. C. Libby, J. H. Hudson, and F. F. Lawrence; Bates representatives were Catheron, Merrill and Robbins.

The debate was one of the best ever held in the State and the judges had great difficulty in reaching a decision. Every speaker acquitted himself with great credit and although Colby did not win it is a source of satisfaction that she was so ably represented. Our debaters deserve great credit for the thorough preparation that they made. We are confident that if the debate is held in Waterville next year and if the same debaters represent us that victory will come our way. Colby sent a small delegation to Lewiston which cheered nobly for the college. They were Martin '99, Maling '99, Shannon '99, Merrick '99, Spencer '99, Howard '01, Hamilton '01, Woodman '02, Hathaway '02, Mitchell '02, Thyng '02, and Wood '02.

The following are brief abstracts of the speeches of the debaters.

Mr. Libby, the first speaker on the affirmative said:

"We shall not attempt annihilation of cities; our position on question demands no remedy for ills, pointed out. Two causes of concentration—migration from country to city, and immigration from abroad, both opposed to 'best interests' of country. Migration fosters a great and potent evil, namely, loss of the powers of the country to offset city vote. Tendency of rural population to go to cities not only rendered little villages inert—socially, politically, industrially, but has lost to America the vote of a large and intelligent body of citizens. Rural land being disregarded, thus a tremendous strain on our democratic principles by sapping strength of institutions and creating unrest and anarchy. Under point of immigration, the foreigner rules our principal cities; foreign cities springing up in our cities; whose people perpetuate race antipathies. Politically, our greater municipalities incapable of self government; no one bears responsibility in even our small cities. Fundamental idea of popular government 'distribution of power'; the crowded city disregards this idea, and the Boss and Corporation holds reins of government. Cry of the boss, 'Cast your vote with machine or stand aside.' Corporation takes away from man the dearest thing America can offer—Liberty; have long been breaking down cherished principles of democracy. Unjustness of taxation in our larger cities. The cry of the secessionist is the cry of our cities—'The state government has not power to coerce a sovereign city.' Bangor, Portland and Lewiston set aside the 'Maine Law.' Cincinnati defied the 'Owen Sunday Law' of Ohio. If the city is corrupt so is the whole state. National election may depend upon a single state, that upon a city, that upon a boss or

corporation. If the core of the apple is decayed so is the whole apple tainted, hurt.

Mr. Catheron, the first speaker for Bates on the negative, said that the negative should show that the concentration of population had been for the best interests of the country economically, politically and socially. He claimed that the immigration question, or the question of protection or free trade as applied to the regulation of immigration had nothing to do with the question, but that it was whether the distribution of the population between the cities and country as it had been for the last 40 years was for the best interest of the country no matter where the population came from. He argued that in all times the cities had been the great factors in the progress of civilization, and that modern civilization was the result of this concentration. The slums of the cities, the corruption which he admitted to exist were but mere incidents and not the true results of the concentration of population.

Mr. Hudson, Colby's second speaker said: Concentration is injurious to the schools in the city because it diminishes the proportion of attendance upon its schools. During this last year 25,000 children were turned away from the schools of New York City. Concentration causes a mingling of the highest and lowest classes in the same grades, hence a lowering of the school standard. Again it is injurious to the country schools in that having deprived the country of its leading men it has deprived the rural school of its principal support.

The United States is primarily an industrial nation. As long as the mills were filled and places of employment were taken, concentration was not objectionable, but at that moment when it became excessive it was exceedingly detrimental. Several years ago the time came when the industries were filled but concentration kept on increasing more rapidly than the industries, so that today we have in every city an ever increasing army of unemployed.

Again, since the largest corporations are found in the most thickly populated communities, and since their success and maintenance wholly depend upon the chief labor and abundance of workmen afforded by concentration, this excessive concentration has given rise to the absolute power of capitalist and has enabled him to effect a fearful narrowing of industrial enterprises. Thus the tendency of this massing together of industrial population is to cause the working man to be employee for all time rather than employer sometime.

Mr. Merrill for Bates, discussed the economic side of the question. He claimed that the increased power of production far outstripped the demands of consumption of food products necessitating the leaving of the farms and the seeking in the cities of other means of obtaining a livelihood by the young men from the farms, while the growth of industrial life brought increased markets for the products of the farms. The great cities have reduced the cost of production and the cost of transportation making the life of the laboring man of greater value to him than ever before through the cheapening of the necessities and luxury of life.

Lawrence, Colby's last speaker, said: The affirmative is not required to produce a better condition of affairs, or to

show any other distribution which would be more beneficial. The question is not whether some other movement would have been better for the country. It is simply whether this massing of people has been more productive of evil than of good.

From a social standpoint, concentration has injured the city itself, by strengthening the forces of evil, the most potent of which are the tenement and cheap lodging house, the influence of the foreigner, and the centralization of wealth, and weakening the forces of good, notably the city government, public opinion, the church and the home.

The nation as a whole has suffered from the influence of the city upon the social life of the country, and also by the drain upon the rural districts, the young man no longer earning for the farm. Upon the young men and women of the country rests the future of the nation.

The general effect of all these results has been to develop a social, political and industrial aristocracy, a condition of affairs which can never exist in a country founded upon democratic principles, thus most seriously injuring the best interests of the country.

The closing speaker for Bates, Mr. Robbins, argued that the growth of the cities had promoted the political and social interests of the country. Political corruption existed before 40 years ago and it existed in the country as well as in the cities. The growth of the cities had been for the best interests of the social well being of the country by adding to the intellectual, physical and moral possibilities and attainments of the people.

The judges were Prof. J. H. Wright, of Harvard University, Judge H. C. Peabody of Portland, and Hon. Richard Webb of Portland. Prof. Wright in announcing the unanimous decision of the committee in favor of Bates, paid the two colleges the high compliment of saying that although he had listened to very many such contests he had never heard better, and he might well say he never heard so good a debate as that of this evening.

PROF. WARREN'S LECTURE.

On Monday morning last Prof. Warren gave to the Senior class a delightful lecture on the three periods of architecture the Egyptian, the Greek, and the Roman. The lecture was illustrated with stereopticon views of the best examples of architecture. Next Monday morning he will continue the subject of architecture.

COBURN ALUMNI BANQUET.

The executive committee of the Coburn Classical Institute Alumni Association at a meeting held a few days ago, voted to hold the second annual banquet at the Institute building, Friday evening, June 23. No pains will be spared to make the affair a most enjoyable one. Full details will be announced by the secretary, very soon.

'02. Mr. Moses C. Mitchell, principal of the Mitchell's Boys' School at Billerica, Mass., has been visiting his son, Alexander H. Mitchell, '02.

'97. Arthur J. Dunton, with his law partner, has purchased the law library of the late Hon. E. F. Webb of this city. The library contains over 500 volumes and is one of the best selected law libraries of the state.

U. OF M. WINS.

The University of Maine, this year, has, what is probably the best ball team that institution has ever put in the field. This fact was demonstrated by the way in which the men from Orono played the national game on the Colby diamond Fast Day. It was only an exhibition game. Let us be thankful for that.

One refreshing feature of the game was the total absence of megaphones, horns, and all other hideous, ear-splitting, noise-making machines, which, thanks to the efforts of the management, had been left at home. To be sure there was the old-time Colby yell, and it was given with a will, but that has no right to be classed with the above named instruments of torture. But to describe the game: The University of Maine was first at the bat, and Pretto rapped out a hot liner, made first base and stole second. Palmer got his base on four balls. Carr struck out. Webb was thrown out at first and with a man on second and third. Livermore fanned the air three times.

For Colby, Cushman struck out. Haggerty was thrown out at first, and Newenham flied out to right field. Three men up and three out. The second inning was much like the first. It was in the third that our defeat began. Here a few costly errors by the Colby infield gave the Orono team three runs. Again in the fifth loose playing let in three more runs. In the eighth, another run was gained by the visitors, and it was in this inning that our team made its only run, Haggerty scoring on a hard hit by Scannell to center-field.

We will not describe the game further in detail. In its batting, fielding, and base running our team certainly was having an off day. This was still more apparent contrasted with the playing of the men from the U. of M. But the game, notwithstanding these discouraging features, was not without its brighter side. The work of Newenham in the box deserves praise, and it was not his fault that the game was not ours. At times the whole team played good ball. A few more hits, when we needed them would have won the day.

The score:

		U. of M.					
		ab	r	bi	po	r	e
Pretto ss	5	0	1	0	4	1	
Palmer lb	3	0	2	14	0	0	
Carr 2b	5	1	0	2	4	3	
Webb lf	5	0	0	0	0	0	
*Livermore cf	5	2	0	3	1	0	
Clark c	5	1	0	5	1	0	
Lurvey 3b	5	2	4	2	0	0	
Crockett rfp	5	0	2	0	0	0	
Cushman prf	4	1	1	1	3	0	

Total, 42 7 10 27 13 4

*Crockett run for Livermore.

	ab	r	bi	po	r	e
Cushman 2b	5	0	1	1	5	2
Haggerty lb	5	1	1	10	0	2
Newenham p	4	0	1	0	2	0
Scannell c	4	0	1	8	1	0
Allen lf	1	0	0	2	0	0
Rice 3b	3	0	0	1	0	1
Webb ss	4	0	1	3	1	1
Farwell rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Tupper cf	3	0	0	1	0	0

Total, 33 1 0 27 12 6

Score by innings:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
U. of M.	0	0	3	0	3	0	0	1	0—7
Colby	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1

Struck out—by Crockett 2, Cushman 3, Newenham 7. Base on balls—Crockett 2, Cushman 3, Newenham. Passed ball, Scannell. Umpire—Donovan. Time—2 hours.

THE COLBY ECHO.

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THE NEW FENCE.

The erection of the board fence from Coburn Hall to the street is one of the most important events for our athletic interests that has happened for some time. This fence will shut out the athletic field from the view of those persons who at ball games stand about the street entrance and the sidewalk near the railroad track. Hitherto it has been impossible to keep from the field many who do not pay for admission. When entrance to the field could be gained in all directions, it was easy for those so inclined to pass by the ticket sellers unnoticed. Henceforth such people can find entrance only by the round about and conspicuous way of the eastern side of the field. The wire fence from Coburn Hall to the gymnasium will prohibit free entrance in that direction.

A board fence is never a thing of beauty, however, the neat fence that has been erected does not lessen the attractiveness of the campus. It is believed by those competent to judge that the additional gate receipts taken because of the new fence will soon pay for the cost of its construction.

For a long time Prof. Bayley has endeavored to get this fence and he is to be congratulated on the successful outcome of his labors.

SINGING ON THE CAMPUS.

The warm spring evenings that we have been having the past week calls to our attention the pleasant custom of singing on the campus in the evening. This is a custom observed quite generally among American colleges and it should be more observed here at Colby.

There is no music more delightful to listen to than the sound of men's voices, especially if the voices are those of college men, singing lively and catchy college songs under such circumstances and in such surroundings as a beautiful evening and a beautiful campus.

There is something in the singing of college songs that inspires a nobler college patriotism and makes stronger the love for the college and its customs and traditions. Such singing too brings the students into more friendly and intimate relations and adds much to the pleasure of college life.

In the remaining weeks of the term it is hoped that on pleasant evenings the students will assemble in front of the dormitories for a sing.

COLBY SONGS.

The matter of singing on the campus reminds us of our lack of distinctively Colby songs. It is a lamentable fact that we have no song of our own that is known by all of the students. Even the old favorite "Phi Chi" is the product of a neighboring college and has become the common property of several institutions. Several excellent Colby songs have been written in past years and they are brought to light on rare occasions but these are known by only a very few of the students. Among the best of these songs is "Old Colby, Our Glory," sung to the tune of "Trancadillo," which every student should learn.

There is an excellent chance for some one to perpetuate his memory among future generations of Colby men and women by writing some songs which shall peculiarly reflect our own college life and customs.

It would be a good thing if the Colby songs already in existence, together with such new ones as may be written, be collected and put in such a form that the students can learn them. These songs could be brought into good effect at ball games and at all college festivities.

THE USE OF THE TENNIS COURT.

The exceptionally fine weather which we have been enjoying is well adapted for tennis and a large number have made the most of the opportunity. Just now, however, there is only one court ready for use and this is always occupied and lined with those who are awaiting their turn. It ought not to be necessary to warn any that it shows poor taste for those who play every day to hold the court for two long dreary sets, while some who have few opportunities have to spend their short allowance of recreation time in waiting for a chance. We venture to suggest that a little consideration will not be out of place.

Hazing has been abolished from Dartmouth by the unanimous vote of the student body.—Ex.

Two hundred and ninety courses are offered at Harvard. President Elliot has calculated that it would take forty-four years to complete them all.—Ex.

A resolution has been passed by the trustees of the Columbia University which limits the admission to the law school to college graduates. This change is to take effect in 1903.

One of the greatest things that a man learns in college is the ability to think. To simply amass facts is no more the labor of a scholar than is the carrying of a hod of mortar up a ladder the labor of a skilled architect.—Ex.

BASKET BALL GAME.

On last Saturday evening took place the only basket ball game of the season between the women of 1901 and 1902. It is usual to have three such games to determine the championship, but last term's small-pox scare prevented the winter games.

The contest took place in the gymnasium and when, at half-past seven, the opposing teams came from the dressing rooms, they were greeted by an enthusiastic crowd of students and friends.

At the whistle, the ball was started toward 1902's goal and the fun began. Both teams played in earnest and it was easy to see that the game was not to be given away by either team. 1901 forced the playing during the first inning and by long passes and coolness pushed the ball to their goal where it was beautifully boxed by Miss Bragg in three minutes from the opening of the game. 1902 now forced the play and the ball was kept near the Freshman goal and several unsuccessful attempts were made to throw the goal but by a repetition of the former play, 1901 again planted the ball in the basket under the personal guidance of Miss Clark. This made two goals by 1901 within eight minutes and time was soon called. In the second inning but one goal was thrown and this by Miss Maddocks, from out of bounds. The excellence of the throw made everyone wish it might count, but the rules are inflexible on this point. No goals were made during the rest of the game.

The play of 1901 was noticeable for team work, long passes and a coolness due herhaps to last year's experience and, while that of 1902 was more of an individual nature, yet the interference and vim showed that we shall not be lacking in good material for games of this sort next year. Such an event would be certainly deplorable for everyone who sees these games agrees that they are among the most interesting contests held on the campus.

The line up was as follows:

1901		1902
Clark, {	Forward {	Bicknell,
Bragg, {		Merrill, (Capt.)
Hiscock, {	Centre	Maddocks,
Blaisdell, (Capt.) {	Back {	Nash,
Farrar, {		Wilkins,
Score by innings,		1 2 3
1901		4 0 0
1902		0 0 0

Goals by Bragg and Clark, 1901.

Dr. Frew, Umpire; Prof. Hedman, referee; Dr. Hull, Time-keeper. Time, 30 min.

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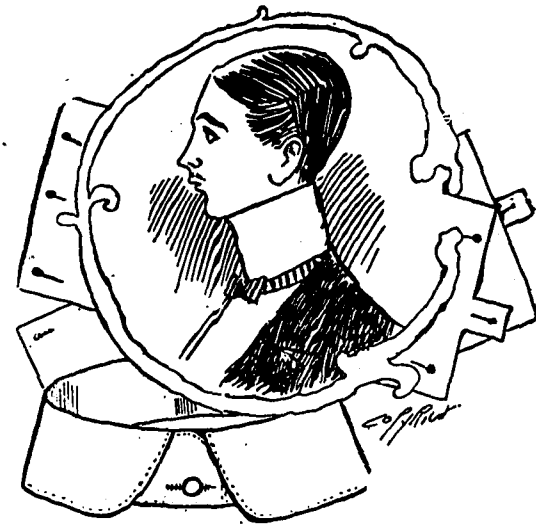
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THE D. K. E. RECEPTION.

The Dekes Entertain Royally on Tuesday Evening.

Tuesday evening last was a night long to be remembered in the social annals of Waterville for it was the occasion of the triennial reception of the XI chapter of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. The reception was held in Soper's Hall, Waterville's largest hall for social purposes. The decorations, which were in charge of Messrs. W. O. Stevens and R. H. Richardson, were very beautiful and elaborate. At the end of the hall, opposite the entrance, suspended high upon the wall was an immense representation of the Deke pin illumined by numerous colored incandescent lights.

The walls and the ceiling were artistically decorated with bunting in the three colors of the fraternity, light blue, old gold and crimson. On both sides of the platform for the orchestra at the end of the hall were cozy retreats draped with curtains and furnished with couches and easy chairs and Deke pillows, where the dancers found ample opportunity for rest. From the ceiling were suspended huge Japanese lanterns which added much to the beauty of the room. Palms, potted plants and smilax also formed a part of the decorations.

At eight thirty o'clock the guests began to arrive and by ten o'clock nearly four hundred people taxed the capacity of the hall. The guests on entering were met by the ushers, Messrs. Spencer, Hanson, Thayer, Marsh, Seaverns, Mitchell and Dearborn, who introduced the guests to the reception committee consisting of Messrs. C. E. G. Shannon, E. H. Maling, W. O. Stevens, C. H. Dascombe and J. H. Hudson. The patronesses were Mrs. E. W. Hall, Mrs. F. L. Thayer, Mrs. C. B. Stetson, Mrs. F. W. Johnson and Miss Philbrick.

The first part of the evening was spent in a delightfully informal reception. The playing of the orchestra added much to the enjoyment of the evening. Elaborate refreshments were served by caterer Hager. The fruit lemonade tables were presided over most acceptably by Miss Stevens and Miss Adelaide Smith, and because of the extreme warmth of the evening the tables were very often visited by the perspiring guests.

At a little after ten o'clock the grand march led by Mr. Shannon and Miss Alice Abbott was formed. During the march the dance orders were distributed. The order was a most attractive souvenir of the occasion, being a neat card on which was embossed the escutcheon of the fraternity.

The striking up of the Deke waltz by the orchestra was the signal for the dancing to begin and then came a succession of twelve dances and six extras. It was one of the most enjoyable dances that Waterville has seen for many seasons.

Music was furnished by Hall's orchestra of eight pieces, assisted by Wasgatt, of Pullen's orchestra of Bangor. That the music was highly appreciated was shown by the frequent encores that the orchestra received.

All too soon came the last waltz which ended the social event of the year. The reception was a highly successful affair in every way and was enjoyed by all present. The Deke reception is a fixed institution in the social life of Waterville and is always looked forward to with the greatest of interest by Waterville people. Besides the large number of alumni and friends from the city, there were also present a number of people from Fairfield, Skowhegan and Augusta. Theta chapter, of Bowdoin, was represented by F. W. Briggs '90, A. H. Nason '99, C. A. Towle '99, Philip Cobb '02, and J. Clair Minot '96, of the Kennebec Journal of Augusta.

D. U. STATE BANQUET.

On Wednesday night, April 26, a State banquet was held by the Delta Upsilon Fraternity at the Elm House, Auburn.

The object of this was to form an organization which should embrace within its membership all Delta Upsilon men residing in the State.

About thirty representatives were present. After doing ample justice to the elegant menu prepared by Landlord Young, the assembly was called to order by Rev. A. T. Dunn, D. D., Colgate, '73, who in a happy manner officiated as the toastmaster of the occasion.

Toasts were responded to by Hon. A. K. P. Knowlton, Colby '54; Rev. G. M. Howe, Amherst; Dr. W. J. Kenwick, Union '92; Rev. F. M. Preble, Colby '81; Prof. A. W. Anthony, Brown '83; R. W. Crockett, Esq., Amherst '91; L. D. Jennings, Bowdoin '99; I. McCormick, Bowdoin '00; J. E. Odiorne, Bowdoin '98; L. L. Workman, Colby '02; Geo. A. Martin, Colby '99. The poem was read by Holman F. Day, Colby '87.

A State organization was formed with the following officers: President, C. E. Merritt, Auburn; secretary and treasurer, Harry B. Russ, Portland; Rev. G. M. Howe, Lewiston, Rev. A. T. Dunn, Waterville, and Dr. W. J. Kenwick of Auburn, executive committee. It is probable that the next annual banquet will also be held at Auburn.

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OF INTEREST.

Lou Ames spent Sunday at her home in Farmington.

Martin '99, preached at Good Will Farm on Sunday.

Miss Etta Purington, '99, spent the Sunday at her home in Jay.

Chipman, '01, has returned to college after being absent for a term.

Coach Dolan left for his home in Springfield, Mass., yesterday.

Messrs. Gleason and Grinnell of Kent's Hill have been visiting Farwell '02.

Mr. J. H. Hudson passed the Sunday in Greenville as the guest of friends.

Owing to the holiday Thursday at *The Mail* office *THE ECHO* is a day late in appearing.

Miss Lenora Bessey, '98, has been acting as librarian during the absence of Prof. Hall.

Miss Addie Holbrook, '02, is passing a few days in Skowhegan, the guest of Miss Lola E. Marston.

There will be no *ECHO* next week. The week after *THE ECHO* will be a double literary number.

Miss Jessie Maddocks of Skowhegan was the guest Sunday, of her sister, Miss Annie Maddocks, '02.

President Butler will preach the sermon before the graduating class of the State Normal school at Castine.

The seminary course in Sociology was postponed from Monday night to Friday night owing to the illness of Dr. Black.

The tennis court nearest North college has been completely rebuilt and promises to be one of the finest courts in the state.

Northwestern University, with more than three thousand students, has advanced to the rank of third largest in the country.

Brown University has the finest and largest library of American poetry in the world. It contains some six thousand volumes.

Average expenses at Yale are: Freshman year, \$912; sophomore year, \$943; junior year, \$942; senior year, \$1,032. Grand total, \$3,829.

A chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa Society will shortly be organized at the University of Wisconsin. This is the first Chapter in that State.

Dr. Pepper on Tuesday read a paper before the Central Maine Theological Circle, on the subject, *The Relation of Philosophy to Theology*.

The board walks have been removed and with the lawns becoming green and the budding of the trees the campus has a summer-like appearance.

President Butler and Prof. Hall have been in New York this week in attendance upon the New York Alumni Banquet at the St. Denis Hotel.

The Bowdoin Orient has appeared as a weekly newspaper. Formerly the Orient came out fortnightly and was both a news and a literary paper.

Leland Stanford University pays annually to the state of California a tax of \$60,000. No other state in the union save that extorts a fine for education.

In Lafayette College, Spanish has been made a required study in all technical courses. Three years of German are required for graduation in all scientific courses.

Miss Margaret Koch left Saturday for Atlanta, Georgia, having been sent by the Sunday schools of this city as a delegate to the International Sunday School Convention.

Miss Mary A. Sawtelle, dean of the Women's Division, lectured at Calais Wednesday evening and again at Eastport, Thursday evening. Miss Sawtelle took for her subject "A Day in Paris."

This morning, after chapel, Newenham was elected captain of the baseball team.

Mrs. R. B. Shepherd and daughter, Misses Lola Marston, Louise Cass, Mary Goodwin, and Mary Dascombe from Skowhegan, were guests of friends in the city while in attendance upon the Deke reception.

It has been announced that the next volume of the *Yale Pot-Pourri*, the college annual, will be to a certain extent a memorial to President Dwight and his administration, and to the Yale men who served in the late war with Spain.

It was announced yesterday morning that Capt. Cushman and Scannell had resigned from their positions on the ball team, and that they would in a few days leave college to play on a league team in Connecticut, with which they have signed.

Next Thursday evening at 7.45 p. m., in the gymnasium, will occur a basketball game between the men of the Freshman and Sophomore classes and also a gymnastic exhibition. The fellows have put in hard practice and a fine evening's entertainment is expected.

One of the daintiest of the numerous spreads which Kappa Alpha has enjoyed this year, was given Monday by Miss Stella Jones, 1900 and Miss Maude Hoxie, '99, at the Palmer House. The prevailing colors of the decorations were the Kappa Alpha crimson and gold and the menus were heart-shaped. As the time for the annual initiation approaches there are many anxious hearts among the expectant Junior girls. Some are already on probation and if their conduct is fitting may be admitted into the joys of full membership in Kappa Alpha.

THE CALENDAR.

- May 4. Basketball game and Gymnastic Exhibition in the gymnasium at 7.45, p. m.
- May 6. Boston College ball game on campus.
- May 13. Team leaves for Massachusetts trip.
- May 20. College Field Meet.
- May 24. Bowdoin-Colby game on campus.
- May 26. The Freshman Prize Reading.
- May 27. U. of M.-Colby game on campus.
- June 9. The Sophomore Prize Declaration.

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.

GRADUATE NOTES.

- '83. The valuable work on *Parliamentary Precedents*, prepared by Asher C. Hinds, '83, of which mention was made in a recent issue of *THE ECHO*, has been presented to the library by the author. The book contains nearly twelve hundred pages and is fully indexed.
- '91. Norman L. Bassett, Esq., of Augusta, attended the Deke reception Tuesday evening.
- '95. J. Colby Bassett of the Harvard Law school, has been at his home in Winslow this week.
- '95. Walter L. Gray has entered into partnership with Hon. Geo. A. Wilson of South Paris, for the practice of law.
- '98. Mr. Ralph H. House, for three years a member of '08, has been visiting friends at the "Bricks."

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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