

THE COLBY ECHO.

NEW SERIES:—VOL. IV, No. 9.

WATERVILLE, ME., FRIDAY, DEC. 7, 1900.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

PHI DELTA THETA CONVENTION.

The twenty-sixth biennial national convention of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity was held at Louisville, Ky., Nov. 26-Dec. 1, 1900.

The business sessions were held in the big lodge rooms of the Elks Home, while the headquarters of the convention were at the Louisville Hotel. About two hundred Phis, representing the sixty-four Chapters of the Fraternity, were in attendance, while visiting members who did not come as delegates made the attendance at the convention over three hundred.

During the five days of the convention a large amount of important business was transacted. Applications from nearly a score of colleges for charters in Phi Delta Theta were submitted, nearly every body of petitioners sending representatives to forward their desires. Only one charter however, was granted, that to Washington University.

The social features were especially elaborate. On Monday evening Col. and Mrs. Frank Swope gave a reception at the Athletic Club in honor of the Phis, the guest of honor being Miss Mary French Field, daughter of the Fraternity. The ball on Tuesday night at the Louisville Hotel was given by the Fraternity in honor of the visiting men. About two hundred young ladies of Louisville were present. The ball room was elaborately decorated with the Fraternity colors and several large Phi flags—presented by the Louisville young ladies—together with the colors and banners of each college represented. The "breaking in" system of dancing, to which most of the northern men were introduced for the first time at Mr. and Mrs. Swope's entertainment of the previous evening, was a pleasing novelty. On Wednesday we had the pleasure of attending a 5 o'clock tea, given by Judge and Mrs. John G. Simrall for the Phis.

The banquet on Wednesday night was a typical Phi Delta Theta affair and the biggest in point of numbers ever given by the Fraternity.

Thursday was a busy day. The convention was photographed in the morning. A short devotional session was held after which we were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. St. John Boyle at a buffet breakfast at the Pendennis Club. Grid-iron conflicts and tally-ho rides were enjoyed in the afternoon.

The smoker on Thursday evening, at the Scottish Rite Cathedral, was a unique affair, the usual accessories being supplemented by attractions exhibiting talent peculiar to the South.

On Friday night was the theatre party at Macauley's Theatre.

Surely Kentucky hospitality was never better shown than by the cordial reception given the college men from all parts of the country. Each of the sixty-four chapters and twenty-three of the forty-one alumni clubs were represented, the convention being the biggest ever held by the Fraternity.

The next National Convention will be held at New York City in 1902.

HARRY E. PRATT, Maine A.

A set of the photographs of the buildings and grounds framed in the same manner as that recently exhibited in the library will be framed and presented to the University Club in Boston as the gift of Hon. Josiah H. Drummond of Portland, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the college.

COLBY STORIES.

The book of Colby Stories is ready for delivery. An early copy was used for this review but it was complete in contents if not in finished condition.

The mechanical execution of the volume is very fair. The cover is gray cloth with a picture of the Willows stamped in blue. The lettering is in gold leaf. The printing of the contents is done in type of a good reading size. The most attractive artistic feature is the illustrating. The frontispiece is a half tone of the respective authors of the stories, from '85-'02. Other half tones are "Sam" at last chapel and a group of college men in the fifties. Mr. Chase's work comprises some nine full page illustrations, generally well executed.

The dedication is to "A. H. M." and if a clever guess were made it would probably reveal whose initials are given. On the page following the dedication is a graceful acknowledgement to the contributors and friends of the book.

The stories themselves are divided into three groups. The first consists of eleven stories averaging a dozen pages in length. To those who are well informed on Colby traditions and legends nothing very new is revealed but the plots are good and the stories well told. With the very first story one becomes absorbed and if the interest flags a little after the excellence of that tale it must be because the reader is slow to recognize a good story. Very courteous allusions are made here and there to the co-eds and co-ords, (as they came to be termed under a new dispensation) but no stories are devoted to Dan Cupid and there is no distinctive co-ord story. Hazing is kept prominent but not unpleasantly so and forms the background for several of the best of the yarns.

The second group is entitled *Unvarnished Tales*. It comprises thirteen short stories and anecdotes. Separately and collectively they are good. They are stories of college pranks with allusions to "hazing, smoking and id om." Most of this group are stories connected with the earlier days of Colby but they are told in a spirited fashion.

The third group is devoted to *Rare Ben* Butler. In his own book General Butler had something to say of his days in Waterville but here is something new and very refreshing. The whole book, while athletic enthusiasm is nowhere prominent, and indeed kept too much hidden, shows the link that binds Colby men to this institution. The book will undoubtedly meet with the approval of Colby readers and of the general public. Congratulations are due Mr. Libby as editor and Mr. Fogg as manager of the enterprise.

The issue of the *Outlook* for December 1, being the twelfth annual book number, is of extraordinary value to all classes of readers. It contains among other things an article entitled "The Greatest Books of the Century," with lists and suggestions by ten leading scholars and men of letters. This issue will certainly be regarded as worthy of a permanent place among books about books.

The College Assemblies begin this evening at Soper's Hall. This dance will be the first and the only one this term of the series of five to be given this year. The other four will be given in the winter term. Four pieces from Hall's Orchestra will furnish music.

MAINE AT THE PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION.

Several of the states are already erecting buildings in the portion of the grounds of the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo where the Court of State and Foreign Buildings is situated. This will be one of the most attractive portions of the grounds. There is a plan to have one large building for all the New England states. In case this plan is not carried out and each New England state has a separate building, the state of Maine proposes to have one which will be very unique and appropriate. The Pine Tree State has been blessed with resources which no amount of capital and booming can ever secure for her sister states and it is the idea of the citizens of Maine to show up these resources at the Pan-American in such a manner that the millions of visitors to the Exposition will be impressed by the attractions of the scenery, game preserves, sporting waters and summer resorts of this state. The following season will thus see thousands of these tourists seeking the cool shades of her pine-clad mountains, the antlers of her deer and spotted skins of her trout.

To accomplish this a novel scheme has been put on foot. Instead of erecting a building of conventional form and filling it with a miscellaneous display of products it is proposed to construct one which on account of its striking originality will challenge the attention of every visitor. The building will be of staff like the other Exposition buildings, circular in form with projecting entrances and surmounted by a dome. Over the first entrance will appear the life-size figure of a moose. Beneath this and inside the pediment will appear an allegorical figure representing the East, and at each side, the arms of the state.

On each side of the main entrance between Ionic columns groups of statuary of proper significance will be placed, and the side porches will have similar ornamentations, a deer replacing the moose on the pediment. Inside the building will be a maze of delicate tints and golden colors. A large fountain ornamented with statuary will fill the center, the spray falling into an ornamented tank filled with large trout from the lakes and streams of Maine. The dome will be decorated with finely painted panels, representing some of the most attractive scenery and summer resorts in Maine.

A wide balcony will run entirely around the room and under this between decorated columns will be placed the special exhibits. Mounted specimens of moose, deer, caribou and other game will appear at every turn and corner. An immense field of stained glass will light the exhibit by day and electric lights will gleam all over the building by night. The design for this structure is by Harry Cochrane, architect and decorator of Lewiston, Maine, and if this plan is carried out the structure will be built in Maine and shipped to Buffalo in sections. Mr. Cochrane is working in co-operation with the Hon. A. M. Spear, ex-president of the Maine Senate, who was recently appointed Pan-American Commissioner for Maine by Gov. Powers. It is planned to raise a guaranty fund for defraying the expenses of the building and exhibit pending the action of the Maine Legislature which does not meet until January 1st, 1901.

The Maine colleges will send exhibits.

'93 WEDDING BELLS RING. '93

There was a happy nuptial affair in Saco at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of November 28, in which the contracting parties were Miss Laura L. Cummings of Saco, and Mr. Edgar P. Neal of Litchfield, Me., sub-master of Brigham Academy at Bakersfield, Vermont. The house was prettily decorated for the occasion, and the rooms throughout the house looked very attractive. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. K. Flanders, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Biddeford.

As the bridal party marched into the parlor the Lohengrin's wedding march was played by Master Stanley Cummings, nephew of the bride, and son of Rev. John E. Cummings, missionary to India. The bride was attractively arrayed in Japanese silk with chiffon trimmings and carried in her hand a large bouquet of flowers. Among the numerous presents received, including a wide range of gifts, was a handsome picture from the lady members of the class of '93 of Colby.

It is understood that the acquaintance between the principals first sprang up when they were students together at Colby, and the acquaintance soon grew into friendship and ripened into love.

The bride has a wide circle of friends in the two cities who have watched her educational career with much interest. For several years she was assistant teacher in the Skowhegan High School but has recently been assistant in the Brigham Academy.

EDUCATION AND BUSINESS.

Once in a while, perhaps not so often in Boston as in other places, some one gives expression to distrust of a college education as a preparation for business life. The high school education is also occasionally declared to be useless in money-making occupations, outside of the learned professions. Some man of superior natural talent for bargaining or organization, like the late Collis P. Huntington, flings out a scornful remark about education as a disqualification for success in mercantile pursuits or manufacturing or mining. Nothing, they hold, is equal to the experience of actual employment in business from early youth for teaching the knack of accumulating dollars. If their contention were granted, it might still be maintained that education affords satisfactions of its own that compensate for any losses of the selfishness, narrowness and hardness of character that too often accompany great acquisitive faculties. But Chas. R. Flint, known as an expert organizer of trusts, in a recent address before the Outlook Club in Montclair, N. J., held that, in consideration of the revolution in business methods, which he believed to be permanent, the advantages of a college education for business life were undeniable. He said that the percentage of college-bred men who are directing our great enterprises at the present time is greater than it was ten years ago. To fit men to conduct these large and complex interests—and they must be men of exceptional ability—it is undoubtedly desirable that they should have the advantage of a college education.—*Boston Herald.*

It is announced by Fogg, manager of Colby Stories, that the book will be out tomorrow.

THE COLBY ECHO.

Published every Friday during the college year by the students of Colby College.

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There is a great contrast between the walks on the campus and the side-walks along the city streets this winter. Somewhere there is a law that states that in certain sections of the city the owners of property must keep the walks in front of their estates free from snow, and yet during the past week pedestrians have ploughed through mealy slush in front of the attorney general's estate, in front of a municipal assessor's house, etc. Is the city in league with the street railway company or does it expect students and other pedestrians to wear spiked shoes on the city sidewalks? Some of the business houses are progressive enough to clean their walks but it is not because the law is enforced. When one considers that not later than last spring a student was arrested and fined for riding a bicycle about fifty feet on the sidewalk leading to the college yard, it seems strange that at this season of the year the walks are not cared for at least with a plow. Snow is no new thing in Waterville. A person just through with the football season can laugh when he slips down a dozen times in the week, but delicate creatures have to suffer the penalty.

The Glee Club has been selected after a long season of rehearsals. From now on the men will work in preparation for the concert season. It is a little early to make any criticism on the musical clubs, but it seems probable that they will keep up the college reputation for good entertainments.

COMMUNICATION.

A Benefit to Athletics.

If you ask your neighbor why athletics in Colby are below the standard, the unanimous reply is, "We have no money, coach, or college spirit." Now, it seems to me that here is a proposition that will not cost much, and increase the athletic spirit of the college. Let the Athletic Association give every man that earns his "C" a college sweater with a monogrammed cap, denoting the branch of athletics he participated in. It seems to me that in following out

this plan many more students would come out on the athletic field and try to earn emblems. Nearly every college follows this method and finds it a most successful plan. If the college cannot afford to appropriate the amount of money each year for this purpose, let it contribute two-thirds of the amount and I have not the least doubt but what the students of Colby College have enough college spirit to contribute by subscription the remaining third. This method advertises the college, makes each man feel a deeper love for his *alma mater*, and gives the athlete the encouragement that the faculty and student body are behind him.

L. G. SAUNDERS, '02.

A WALK IN LITERATURE LANE.

As I was dozing in my chamber the other afternoon a "Country Gentleman" called and asked me to take a walk along Literature Lane and to visit the "Vicar of Wakefield" who lived on one of the pretty streets of the "Deserted Village." When I asked the gentleman, whose name was "David Copperfield," about his family, he replied: "My Wife and I" are in very good health and "We and Our Neighbors" are on the best of terms for "The Heavenly Twins" have gone to visit their "Aunt Samantha"—poor woman! We noticed many interesting details along the way. Many a "Rose in Bloom" peeped out from the hedges and everywhere "Butterflies" were flitting about on their airy wings. As we sat down "Under the Lilacs," which were growing "Beside the Bonny Brier Bush," for the purpose of resting a minute, my friend espied the "Last Rose of Summer" blooming in a shady nook.

The vicar and his family were pleased to see us and he entertained us by relating the "Tale of Two Cities," and the "Canterbury Tales," while his wife told us the "Story of Avis." Then we bade them adieu and went out to see the town.

Noticing many "Pilgrims Progressing" toward the beach we followed and found they were watching the "Ships Which Pass in the Night." We desired to get some "Mosses from an Old Manse" and an obliging "Manxman" told us we would find the "Manse" very near the "House of Seven Gables." On our way we met the "Merchant of Venice," who sent a little boy named "John Halifax" to tell his wife he was going with us. After visiting the "Manse," he proposed taking a trip to "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Just before the door I picked up a "Scarlet Letter." Quite a "Study in Scarlet," my friend remarked. Here everything was "As You Like It," and if a "Fairy Queen" had been present it would have seemed like a "Midsummer Night's Dream."

On our way back we met some strange characters. First, "An Old Fashioned Girl" came in sight. Who is she? I asked my friend. "Oh that is Hypatia," he replied, "She is Not Like Other Girls." All I especially noticed about her was a "Pair of Blue Eyes," and a "Bow of Orange Ribbon," which she wore in her hair. Next we met a man, who they told me was a "Doctor of the Old School," one of the men of "Auld Lang Syne," and a brother to the doctor who aided my friend "Oliver Twist" when he was a boy. We came upon a "Hoosier Schoolboy" puzzling over "The Sign of Four," which the "Hoosier Schoolmaster," "Sherlocke Holmes," had told him to write. As a reward for helping him out of this trouble he gave us "Five Little Peppers" as a souvenir of our walk. An act which led me to suspect he was not quite as bright as most boys. Soon we saw a man approaching, decked out in strange garb and with a feather in his cap. I thought he must be some "Knight Errand," but he was only "Barnaby Rudge."

Now we found that we had lost our way and instead of coming back to the "Deserted Village," again we had reached the town of "Middlemarch," where "Silas Marner," a "Hardy Norseman," lives near the "Mill on the Floss." His wife, a very pleasant "Woman in Gray," refreshed us with a dainty lunch and after a little gossip "Over the Teacups" she sent a "Pathfinder," to show us the way home. We were sorry to leave our kind entertainer but still we were glad to be "Homeward Bound" for it was late and night was approaching.

INTERCOLLEGIATE.

In twenty-five years the number of students in institutions of higher learning has increased from 598 to 1,215 in each million of inhabitants.

The University of Chicago this year will probably lead the other American institutions of learning in the number enrolled. Up to the present, Harvard has held the record.

Formal announcement has been made by Mr. Andrew Carnegie at a dinner given to him and the trustees of the Carnegie Institute at the Schenley Hotel, of Pittsburg, of his purpose to found in Pittsburg a school of technology that will rival any similar school in the world. The only request that Mr. Carnegie made of the city was that it furnish a site suitable for all necessary improvements in the future. He promises to make the initial endowment \$1,000,000 in 5 per cent. gold bonds.

The Intercollegiate Cross Country Run which was held at New York on Saturday was won by Cornell after the closest and most exciting team race ever witnessed over the Morris Park steeple chase course. Cornell barely won by the narrow margin of two points while Pennsylvania and Yale ran a dead heat for second place. The Columbia team finished far in the rear, while only three members of the Princeton team succeeded in crossing the finish line. The following are the points scored by the different teams: Cornell 26, Pennsylvania 28, Yale 28, Columbia 71. The men finished as follows:

No.	Name.	College.	M.	S.
1	Alex. Grant,	Penn.,	34	17
2	B. A. Gallagher,	Cornell,	34	25
3	A. J. Sweet,	Cornell,	34	33
4	A. C. Bowen,	Penn.,	34	42
5	D. W. Franchot,	Yale,	35	01

The catalogue of Bowdoin College for 1900-1901, just issued, shows a total enrolment of 356, of which number 252 are in the academic department. There are 58 Seniors, 52 Juniors, 66 Sophomores, 63 Freshmen; and 13 Special Students. The academic department shows a gain of 11 over last year.

There have been several changes in the faculty. Prof. C. C. Hutchins, Professor of Physics, has returned from a year in Europe. Prof. W. A. Moody, Professor of Mathematics, is absent for the year, his work being taken by Richard M. Andrews, A. M., of the class of 1896. Prof. G. S. Callender, Ph. D., of Harvard, takes the chair of Political Economy and Sociology, succeeding Prof. H. C. Emery, who was called to Yale. Prof. Reginald Goodell, A. M., of the University of Maine, is giving a course in Spanish and assisting in the instruction in French.

By vote of the Faculty, courses in Anatomy and Physiology, in the first year of the Medical School course, may hereafter be counted as the equivalent of four courses of one term each towards the degree of Bachelor of Arts. The Faculty have been led to make this arrangement because of the considerable number of graduates of the College who study medicine, and who by this means can, if they wish, complete their medical course in three years.

GREETING STUDENTS!

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A MESSAGE.

There's fog encircling the mountain,
And clouds hang o'er the sea;
There's a mist upon the river,
And rain falls on the lea.

The fog will rise from the mountain,
The clouds from over the sea;
The mist will clear from the river,
And sunshine bathe the lea.

Be patient, sad heart, repining,
Patient and prayerful be,
Let faith illumine your darkness,
And trust where you cannot see.

L. MABEL FRESSE.

SONNET.

On Reading Keats's Hyperion.

Within the murky twilight of the room,
When Winter's whistling blasts bend every tree
And shake the rattling glass with wicked glee
A small electric lamp dispels the gloom.
The beams of light reveal great Saturn's doom
As sung by poet Keats in those books three,
(Grand monuments for his prosperity),
Those books that praise the god Hyperion.
The poet stirs my blood with this great theme
Of Saturn, Thea, Titans in despair,
Yet ready their lost kingdom to redeem.
But as a mighty organ's broken air
Unmans the list'ner, leaves an aching void,
So here is pleasure with regret alloyed.

GRADUATE NOTES.

'59. Colby will soon be honored with a visit from one of her greatest living graduates. Col. A. E. Buck, United States Ambassador at Japan, will return to this country some time during December and will remain a month. It is understood that he will spend a few days in Waterville the first of next month.

'97. Mr. Charles Clemant, of Waterville, and Miss Avis V. I. Stanley, of Monticello, were married Wednesday, Nov. 28. The bride and groom will reside at Centre Waterboro.

'97. Miss Marcia Jones Smith has been visiting her former room-mate, Miss Grace E. Mathews.

'00. Miss Grace Holden and Miss Harriet Harlow have been visiting in town this week.

'00. Mrs. Stella Jones Hill spent Thanksgiving at Ladies' Hall.

'00. Miss Ethel Russell is teaching at Augusta.

The freshman class of Radcliffe College has elected among other officers Miss Helen Keller, the only blind student who ever attempted to go through the institution, vice-president of the class.

Miss Grace M. Farrar, '01, is sick with the measles.

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CALENDAR.

Dec. 7. First College Assembly at Soper's Hall. Dancing begins at 8 P. M.
Dec. 8. Meeting of the Ex. Com. of the A. A. Coburn Hall, 4 P. M.
Dec. 12. The Dean and members of the Palmer House will receive invited guests. 4-6 P. M.
Dec. 14. Term examinations begin and continue until Tuesday, December 18, inclusive.
Informal reception to the friends and members of the college at the President's house, 8-10 P. M.
Dec. 14. The winter vacation begins. College exercises will be resumed Thursday, January 8, 1901, with Chapel at 9 A. M.]

OF INTEREST.

Miss Annie Maddocks, formerly of '02, visited friends at Ladies' Hall, Nov. 23.

Miss Sarah Roberts, '02, spent the Thanksgiving recess with friends in Dexter.

Miss Alice Hinckley, of Good Will Farm, was the guest of Miss Blanche Pratt, '02, Monday.

Miss Lydia Foss spent the Thanksgiving recess at the home of Miss Nellie Worth at East Corinth.

Miss Florence Perry was at the home of Miss Margaret Cram in Mt. Vernon during the Thanksgiving vacation.

The Seniors hereby challenge any class to ice-polo contests on the river. Communication can be held with Abbott.

Prof. Teague of Hebron Academy suffered a painful accident recently and Cox, '03, is supplying at the Academy for the present.

There was a general exodus of the girls of the college for the Thanksgiving vacation. Miss Lou Peacock, '01, Miss Nina Poor, '03, and Miss Mary Caswell, '04, were the only girls left in the college houses.

Julius H. B. Fogg is taking orders for the "Colby Stories" among the men of the college. Miss Grace Farrar is looking after the orders in the Women's College. Both report that they are meeting with good response among the students. Manager Fogg states that a thousand copies must be sold to clear expenses and orders for at least five-hundred copies are expected from the undergraduates.

With Saunders as leader and Sprague as manager the Glee Club will make its first trip during Christmas vacation. The club is to be composed of the following members: First tenors, Saunders, Teague, Bakeman; second tenors, Tapley, Workman, Church, Towne; first basses, Sprague, Winslow, Purinton, Hammond; second basses, Marsh, Daggett, Palmer, Seaverns and Howard.

The students at Tufts College have voted to abolish the annual flag rush, a custom of some dozen years standing. This action was taken at the request of President Capen, soon after the fatal accident in the cane rush of M. I. T. The vote was pretty close, a minority of the Sophomores and a large majority of the Freshmen voting in favor of discontinuance. The new style rush took place last Tuesday and was won by '03.

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AGENT

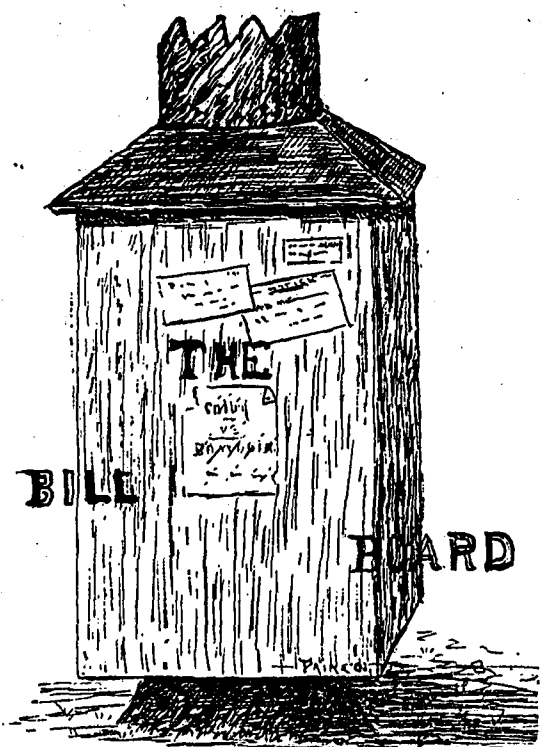
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122 MAIN ST., WATERVILLE, ME.



STRATEGY.

Some Cupid kills with arrows,
Some with traps;
But this fall the little rascal
Found, perhaps,
That he needed both to slay me;
So he laid a cunning snare
On the hillside, and hid it
In a lot of maidenhair;
And I doubt not he is laughing
At the joke,
For he made his arrows out of
thus toxicodendron.

The hoods are up, the walks are down,
but the old Kennebec would not freeze
over for the annual Thanksgiving skate.
However, the snow fell in pretty little
flakes and there was good sleighing.
But only three co-ords stayed in town,
so there was no turkey festival at Ladies'
Hall and all the parties were stag oc-
casions. The times were jolly and the
old bricks rang with laugh and yell
every night. As usual the town people
were very hospitable and many a fellow
away from home did not have to go to
his club for dinner.

The Sweater.

This, my child, is a Sweater. It is
knit. What is it used for? Why, to
keep the body warm, to starve the laun-
dry man, to enable frisky students to
arise at 7.58 and yet reach their "8
o'clock."

This is a cat. It is used by members
of South College to catch mice. The cat
has a tail but nature did not intend that
it should be used as a handle in picking
up the animal. Psychologically the cat
is more fond of places than of persons,
but this cat is a scientific creature and
probably will grace the zoology class in
the winter term.

Waterville has a new waiting station.
The Maine Central is asked to "fork up"
something for rent on Colby's chapel.

Nimrod in No. 14 has caught more
game in one week than all the other
hunters comprised. The mouse trap is
a good thing but Richard cares not for
rat traps.

RULES AND REGULATIONS.

HOTEL DE BRICKS.

Guests wishing a bell-boy,—ring a
towel in the rack.

If the room is too dark you will find a
feather in the pillow. This ought to be
light enough for anybody.

When the room is too warm open the
window and see the fire escape.

If you are thirsty you will find a
spring in the bed.

Those wishing a straw to drink with
will find one in the matting.

When you want to know what time it
is, listen to the bed tick.

Guests finding the place too quiet,—

look at the wall paper. That is loud
enough for anyone.

If you wish to have a drive you will
find hammers and nails in the closet.

Those wishing to play baseball will
find a pitcher on the stand.

If you wish to play golf you will find
the links in your cuff buttons.

Guests having the night-mare will
please hitch the mare to the buggy
which they find in the bed and drive off.

Guests having pain of any kind put
their fist through the window and the
pane will be gone.

Guests wishing to see a race will find
some runners on the chairs.

Guests wishing to play ten pins will
find the pins in the cushion.

Guests desiring to go hunting can
hunt for the hairs in the mattress.

On leaving you do not need to pay
your board, for the house is supported
by its underpinning.

OF INTEREST.

Fogg, '00, was at chapel Tuesday
morning.

Marsh, '01, is having serious trouble
with his eyes this week.

Stearns, '03, spent part of his vacation
at Bangor and part at Winslow.

Bakeman, '01, has been confined to his
room a few days with a bad cold.

Thomas, '03, remained in doors a few
days this week while recovering from a
severe cold.

Those who remained at the "bricks"
over Thanksgiving were favored with
crust over the campus.

The Freshman as usual heaves a sigh
of relief when he looks at the hoods over
the doors of the "bricks."

Sturtevant, '01, who has been teach-
ing at Guilford, Me., recently closed his
school, Nov. 30, and is again at Colby.

Pratt, '02, who has been attending the
Phi Delta Theta convention at Louis-
ville, Ky., returned to college Monday.

One of the greatest steps Colby could
take towards progress would be an elec-
trical "enlightenment" of her library.

It was a pleasure for those who re-
mained at the "bricks" over vacation to
see the boys returning on Monday morn-
ing.

Mann, formerly '02, who has been out
of college since his freshman year, has
returned and will resume his work with
the Sophomore class.

It may be of interest to many of the
students to know that Dr. Lyman Ab-
bott will speak in Waterville sometime
during the month of March.

Martin Long, '02, who left college dur-
ing the month of May last year, has re-
turned to take up his work again. Dur-
ing his absence Long has been in the
west employed on the Geological survey.

At chapel Tuesday morning President
Butler made an appeal for better work
during the remainder of the term. Be-
hind us, he said, we have the stimulus
of what we already have done and be-
fore us the stimulus of Christmas vaca-
tion.

Dr. Marquardt kindly remembered the
Seniors at the college in the Thanks-
giving recess and invited them to his
home at the Palmer house to enjoy his
hospitality. Those thus favored were
Miss Peacock, Miss Poor, Bakeman,
Blackburn and Seaverns.

The Alpha Tau Omega National Bien-
nial Congress will be held in Boston,
December 26-28. The Colby chapter will
be represented officially by R. W. Rich-
ards and H. E. Withee both of '01. The
Beta Upsilon chapter of U. of M. and
the Gamma Alpha chapter of Colby will
combine and charter a special car for the
trip.

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Shop, you will find one at

BEGIN & WHITTEN'S,

25 MAIN STREET.

Four Chairs. No Apprentices. Satisfaction
guaranteed. Clean Towels, Mugs and Brushes.
Razors Concaved and Honed in a thorough
manner.

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Latest Styles,
Lowest Cash Prices.

Pressing and Repairing neatly and promptly
done.

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Cash Merchant Tailor,

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If we please you with our CLOTHING,
Please tell your friends.

If we do not, Please tell us.

H. R. DUNHAM, Colby '86,

The Students' Clothier, Furnisher and Hatter,

WATERVILLE, MAINE.

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 healthful-
ness. It offers the classical course with 70 elec-
tives, also a course without Greek, leading to the
degree of Ph. B.

The Library contains 36,000 volumes and is
always accessible to students. The college posses-
ses a unique Physical Laboratory, a large Geologi-
cal Museum, and is the repository of the Maine
Geological Collection. A new and thoroughly
equipped Chemical Laboratory was opened in
September, 1899. 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, Water-
ville; (2) Hebron Academy, Hebron, (Oxford
county); (3) Ricker Classical Institute, Houlton,
Aroostook county; (4) Higgins Classical In-
stitute, Charleston, (Penobscot county).

For catalogues or special information, address

PROF. E. W. HALL, Registrar.

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