

Colby Library

THE COLBY ECHO.

NEW SERIES:—VOL. IV, No. 13.

WATERVILLE, ME., FRIDAY, FEB. 15, 1901.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

DAY OF PRAYER FOR COLLEGES.

Sunday, the 10th, was observed as the "Day of Prayer for Colleges" according to the suggestion of the executive committee of the World's Federation of College Christian Associations. The day was one long to be remembered. The services were helpful and inspiring.

In the morning at 9.30, the Y. W. C. A. was addressed by Prof. Chamberlain at Ladies' Hall. At 9.45 an interesting preliminary service, led by Staples, 1903, was held in the Y. M. C. A. rooms.

At 10.30 Rev. Mr. Whittemore preached at the Baptist church a sermon especially fitted to the occasion. His text was a part of 1 Corinthians, 2: 16, "But we have the mind of Christ." He said in part:

"Spiritual results are before all others. There is no conflict between Christianity rightly apprehended and sound science. The man who accepts Christianity does not abandon his reason—does not have to commit intellectual suicide. Whatever of good there is in the world is a testimony of the mind of Christ. Those people who can think ought to give clear thought to Christianity. To become a Christian; to affiliate one's self with the church is the most rational thing in the world. The church is doing more than any other organization in the world to bring about the condition of 'the mind of Jesus.' The New Testament is a guide for every relation of life. It is the part of young people to apply these principles of Christ." Mr. Whittemore, giving statistics, stated that one-half the college men in 300 colleges were members of evangelical churches, and that more than one-half the members of the faculties of those institutions. He spoke of the Student Volunteer Movement which has existed for 15 years and now has 5,000 members.

Rev. Mr. Marsh spoke in the morning at the Congregational church on "Is Education a Help or a Hindrance to Faith?" The speaker said in part: "That it is often remarked that in these days many have no religious faith because they know too much; that as men become more advanced in intelligence they are disposed to be skeptical and further that an age of ignorance is an age of credulous belief." He pointed out that credulity is not faith, that faith itself involves intelligence—that indeed faith is so intelligent and whole-hearted an acceptance of a belief that the belief becomes the basis of action. He concluded by saying that education is friendly to faith. First, because its methods are the methods of faith. Second, because all knowledge rightly interpreted leads to God.

In the afternoon at 4.30, a service was held in the chapel, led by President Butler. A few moments at the close was spent in testimony and prayer.

Doctor Butler spoke on "The Authority of Jesus." "The authority of Jesus is a fact whether we regard or disregard his claim. That authority rests upon the very same basis with every legitimate authority among men—namely, that its possessor is supreme in wisdom, goodness and power. Such authority we always gladly acknowledge.

"If we feel the authority of Jesus to be legitimate there are one or two simple things for us to do, all leading up to our understanding him better and squaring our lives by his principles.

"1st. To do habitually the things that accord with his program of life.

"2nd. To study his teachings now.

"To keep our hearts ever open to the presence of the Divine Spirit, who makes the things of Christ ours.

"Our reasonable attitude toward Christ is summed up thus: *To accept him absolutely as model and teacher.*"

A union meeting of the young people's societies was held in the Baptist church at 6.30, led by Ventres, '01, president of the Y. M. C. A.

In the evening Rev. C. E. Owen spoke on "The Peril of a Negative Life." "He that is not with me is against me." He characterized this as one of the greatest dangers to the college man. "There are three classes of men always distinguishable:

"1st. The enthusiastic supporter of a movement.

"2nd. The enthusiastic opponent of a movement.

"3rd. The one utterly indifferent.

"Christ plainly says in this text that the negative life is positively wicked. There is the man who receives the blessings of Christianity but doesn't come to its defense. The man who attempts to live a negative Christian life hurts himself and others. Nowhere does the negative life present more peril than in the Christian college. There is not so much need to fear wrong-thinking and wrong-doing as no thinking and no doing. The remedy is simple. Choose the positive life. Be a positive out and out Christian."

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

The following amendment to the constitution of the Association was read and accepted at a meeting held in the chapel, Wednesday, Feb. 6:

AMENDMENT I.

AWARD OF THE "C."

The Colby "C" shall be awarded to members of the college under the following conditions:

I. FOOTBALL AND BASEBALL.

Members of the football and baseball teams shall be allowed to wear the "C" on sweaters or jerseys. Members are defined as follows:

(a) Any man who has played on the Colby Football Team one whole or two half games with any Maine college team or with teams outside of the state, exclusive of those of athletic associations, shall be considered a member of the football team and shall be entitled to vote for captain.

(b) Any man who has played on the Colby Baseball Team one game with any Maine college team or with teams outside of the state, exclusive of those of athletic associations, shall be considered a member of the baseball team and shall be entitled to vote for captain.

II. TRACK ATHLETICS.

Any man who represented the college in the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Meet and has won a point in such meet shall be entitled to wear the "C."

III. TENNIS.

Any man who has represented the college in an Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament and who has won a set in such meet shall be entitled to wear the "C."

IV. STYLE OF "C."

The "C's" granted in the various departments shall be as follows: Football, block "C"; baseball, common "C"; track athletics, large English "C"; tennis, small German "C."

BOOK REVIEW.

Chas. Whitman, '97, has won generous commendation from literary critics on both sides of the Atlantic by his careful and artistic translation of the Anglo-Saxon poem, "The Christ of Cynewulf." Mr. Whitman is at present instructor in English at Lehigh University. The following are some of the expert opinions passed upon this translation:

Cornelius B. Bradley, Professor of Rhetoric, University of California: "I am much pleased with the fine scholarly work I find in it, the dignity and fitness of the expression, and the excellence of the whole presentation."

William H. Carpenter, Professor of Germanic Philology, Columbia University: "It is altogether the most critical and the best translation of this old masterpiece, and I tender you my hearty congratulations upon the satisfactory outcome of your work."

K. D. Bulbring, Professor of English Philology and Literature, University of Bonn, Prussia: "I have read it with great pleasure—indeed, I may say, with great admiration. I have not the original at hand, but you seem to me to have reproduced its fine qualities in a wonderful degree."

W. J. Courthope, Professor of Poetry, Oxford University: "The translation is a valuable addition to the material available for the study of our early literature, and I have read it with great interest and with the fullest appreciation of its merits."

J. M. Hart, Professor of Rhetoric and English Philology, Cornell University: "It is a handsome piece of work, a worthy pendant to Professor Cook's edition of the original, and a help to students in Old English."

Henri Logeman, Professor of English, University of Ghent: "It gives me much pleasure to testify to the pleasant surprise I felt when I found expounded in Whitman's translation of the Christ what I should like to call my own views regarding translations and the preference to be accorded to prose."

W. R. Morfill, Oxford University: "The translation seems very carefully done, and I am sure that the book will prove useful to the student of Old English (Anglo-Saxon) and the general reader. It will induce many persons to take an interest in the subject. It is gratifying to see such good work coming to us from the other side of the Atlantic."

The purpose has been so to combine faithfulness to the original with literary quality as to afford reasonable satisfaction to both the specialist and the general student of literature. The diction is entirely free from unintelligible archaisms. Prose has been adopted as the most satisfactory medium of translation, for with two or three exceptions metrical translations have been uniformly inadequate. Then prose has at least the peculiar advantage over verse of offering a flexibility that more nearly reproduces the metrical variety which is one of the principal charms of Old English poetry. The book is printed and bound in a very neat and attractive manner.

Price 40c. Ginn & Co., Boston.

President Butler gave his lecture "On the Uses of Literature" at the Coburn Classical Institute, last Friday evening, for the benefit of the newly instituted preparatory school Greek letter society, Alpha Phi. A large and appreciative audience was present.

POETIC JUSTICE.

She was a mite of fourteen—younger in appearance than most children at her age—and such a little thing. Her large grey eyes seemed to ask questions of all the great world and expect favorable answers. There was an expression of artless demureness in the droop of the dark lashes and the curve of the small mouth. She was as sweet and dainty as the sheltered child of a lovely home might well be. Of the suffering and anguish, of the misery and want, of the crime and sin, in the world, she never dreamed. Her world was a huge playroom—her mother was her confessor—her sister Winnie her patron saint.

Winnie regarded her fairy-like little sister as a sort of heaven-sent angel dropped into her home to spoil and pet, to tease and love. Winnie was not so much older after all—only eighteen—but her blue eyes never asked questions, they gave answers. Her face, dainty as a Parisian doll's in color and outline, expressed vividly the emotions that came and went in the girlish soul. Its April weather portrayed a nature violent yet lacking depth. But Ulla believed in her sister's every varying emotion; Winifred's friends were her friends, and anyone who would hurt Winnie's feelings, her enemy for life.

It was early autumn, but the family were still lingering in their cottage at the sea shore. One night Ulla, after an unusually active day, had gone to bed early. She was awakened suddenly by the sound of sobbing, and turned to see her sister in a heap on the floor, her head buried in the bed-clothing, her Auburn hair all tumbled, weeping as though her heart would break. Ulla sat up horrified, and then clambered over to stroke the sunny head while the sympathetic tears ran down her round cheeks.

Her sister raised her face flushed and swollen with weeping and kissed the soft little hands. "You little angel," she said, "you love me, don't you dear?"

"Of course I do. Everybody does."

"No they don't, Honey. No one does."

"Why Winnie! Mamma does and papa does and Bessie. Why we all love you dearly!"

"Y-es, but he doesn't!"

"Who? Who do you mean Winnie?"

"Jack! Oh dear! dear! how can I ever go back to college?—to think that he should grow tired of me!" and she began to sob afresh, twisting and turning a letter in her little, moist fingers.

Ulla looked at her, a great wonderment in her eyes. "Jack," she said slowly, "Jack who?"

"Winthrop! oh! and he said he loved me! Oh dear! dear! and then to write that!" and she flung the tormenting epistle on the bed.

Ulla unfolded it, blurred and much the worse for its harsh treatment, and read it slowly by the dim light of the lamp.

It was the composition of an inexperienced young man, but to the child it seemed to embody tragic insult; and then it had been the cause of pain to that beautiful sister—it had made Winnie cry.

"Dear Miss Winifred," (she read slowly) "I have changed my manner of addressing you in consequence of a change in my feelings. It seems best to me that before we resume our fall occupations that there should be a definite understanding between us. Do not think that I fail to appreciate our good days to—"

(Continued on second page.)

THE COLBY ECHO.

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THE ORACLE BOARD wishes to urge those who intend to contribute to the college annual to prepare their contributions as early as possible. And it further asks, pleads and requests, that every student in college will send in something, whether story, poem, grind or advertisement. We wish to make this year's ORACLE one of the best ever gotten out and this result can be obtained only by the cooperation of all the students with the editorial board. There is no reason why the literary part of the book should not come up to the high standard set in past numbers, but whether it does or not depends entirely upon contributors.

For this reason and for the good name of THE ORACLE and for our reputation as a college of fine arts we ask that something be done at once. There is but little more than six weeks in which to prepare copy, because all matter must be in the hands of the editors before April first.

THE ORACLE BOARD.

The college catalogue names more than a score of lectures which members of the faculty are prepared to give as occasion demands. Now and then one of these lectures is given in Waterville but the majority of them have never been heard by the undergraduate body. In a neighboring college such lectures are given Sunday afternoon and we are reminded that in years gone by such instructive entertainments took place here on Thursday evenings. Probably there was a good reason for their being dropped, but since the Y. M. C. A. and Athletic Association have ceased to provide lecture courses it seems as if something were lacking here. Perhaps we need a little "university extension" right here on the campus.

The editor is in receipt of the Congressional Directory through the kindness of Hon. E. C. Burleigh. The volume contains much interesting information about the modern organization and workings of government. It is accessible at 8 South College.

POETIC JUSTICE.

(Continued from first page.)

gether, or that I am not grateful for the time you have given up to my amusement. It is however, quite impossible that your deeper feelings could have been touched any more than my own, and as the most enjoyable things become wearisome, doubtless you will think, with me, that our former relations are better ended.

Ever your friend,
JACK STACEY WINTHROP.

"And he wrote that to you, after he told you he loved you! He's—he's a brute!" and the childish frame shook with anger.

By degrees she comforted her sister's wounded soul and coaxed her to bed and she went to sleep with Ulla's soft arms twined about her neck.

But it was the last night she ever nestled close to that sister's heart. The next night, distraught with grief, she clung to her mother and wailed an echo to her sobs. The treacherous ocean had overturned the light cat-boat and the father and his oldest daughter had been brought lifeless to the sandy shore.

Ulla always remembered every detail of that sad time most vividly. Luridly through the whole picture gleamed Jack Winthrop's name—he who had made the last of that sister's life unhappy, and that letter reposed with her most treasured possessions.

As for Jack he was truly grieved. Even the most thoughtless youth does not possess an active conscience. He was not a bad sort of fellow, but life was pleasant, and after a time Winnie's death ceased to concern him. Perhaps she had never received that letter. So he forgot all about it.

In the course of years, not strange to say, Jack lost some of his conceit. Some of his escapades were never repeated and he entered upon his senior year high in the respect of professor and student.

During those three years Ulla had lived on in the same sheltered way and now was ready to enter as a freshman in the college of her sister's choice. Still small but as fair a lassie as one often sees—still artless and demure in appearance, a gleam of mirth danced in the grey eye and dimpled in the cheek.

It was at the first college reception. Ulla's companion, a merry junior, introduced them. "Winthrop!" the name roused her ears like a slogan and then they were left together. She gazed at him with those great dark eyes—an intense look that took him all in from his bonny brown head and laughing brown eyes, down to his polished patent leathers. Instinctively he bowed again.

"We have met before?" he half questioned.

"Oh, no! but if you are Jack Winthrop I have heard of you."

"I have the misfortune to be the culprit."

"You knew my sister then?"

"Your sister!—pardon me—perhaps I did not catch the name, "Miss Clifford?"

"Yes, she was a member of your class." Strange that he did not observe the chill of that tone. "Clifford—Clifford—Oh! Winnie Clifford—she was drowned wasn't she? I did know her—I remember now."

"Yes! she had been here a year. She spoke of you at home." Ulla could scarcely control her voice, "Complimented I'm sure!—Shall we waltz?"

She did not reply but he wondered why the white-gloved hand trembled so and if he could have looked beneath those lowered lashes and seen the fire in those dark eyes he would have wondered more. But as they waltzed and he looked down at the lowered head, with its wavy tendrils of soft hair, he determined to see more of this little maid. He was not thinking of Winifred! He never dreamed what thoughts were racing behind those curved brows.

It never entered his head that she knew of his freshman flirtation. He never thought of Winifred as he sat in reception rooms and chatted with Ulla, as he glided over the frozen rink with her or waltzed with her at assemblies. She became a part of his life—an inseparable part it seemed—she was so sweet and artless, so innocent and gentle, he never dreamed that he might lose her.

It was just before commencement that he touched upon the subject of his heart's desire. They were rowing on the river and the long purple shadows of evening were stretching over the earth, even while the sun's last rays turned the drops from the slowly feathered oar into molten gold. He laid the oars in the locks and, taking the tiller gently from her hand, steered the little craft in its lazy float down stream.

"You steer better than I," he said, as the boat just swung clear of a half-sunken log—he had forgotten his task in watching her changing face.

"But you row better," she answered dreamily.

"Will you steer for me to row?" the question came quite naturally. A great flash swept over her face, sweeping out the color, and her hands tightened convulsively, but she did not speak. "I should not fail to reach Port with you at the helm," and he tried to read her still face.

Slowly she raised her lids and looked at him. She drew a crumpled sheet from her blouse and laid it on his knee. In amazement he read it to the end and there he found his own name. A smile twitched his lips—it all seemed so ludicrous now—but it vanished as he looked into her eyes.

"Good Heavens!" he cried, "you can not, will not judge me by this thing! I was only a boy then! I have repented times enough?"

"Is forgetfulness repentance? I could have forgiven you if you had shown one crimson flush of shame—but no! you had forgotten!"

"Ulla! you cannot mean that this is my answer?"

The boat struck a sunken tree, with a jarring shock, and was still.

"Push off please; and row home now for I am cold," she said.

He tried to see her face in the growing dusk.

"But Ulla—"

"You will easily forget."

He could only see her shoulders turned to him now as she steered and a fierce tumult raged in his heart as he sent the boat along with vigorous strokes. They landed in silence and as they turned homeward he spoke once more.

"Surely you will not punish me like this for one folly, Ulla."

The word stung her, "Please do not talk of it. You annoy me! I wish to get home I am so cold."

Not another word was spoken until they reached her steps.

"One moment Ulla! Is there no forgiveness?"

She looked at him a moment and shivered.

"I have nothing to forgive—Good-night."

It was after the "Freshman Reception" and a pretty Sophomore was standing before her glass, with compressed lips, while she took down her hair. One scene from the evening was vivid in her memory. One bright freshman fellow, who bore the name of Harold Winthrop had said to her:

"You must be the Miss Clifford of whom Jack wrote and spoke so much. I'm so pleased to meet you!"

"Jack?"

"Yes, my brother, he was a senior last year."

"Jack Winthrop?—Oh yes! I believe I do remember him."

"Why I thought he knew you well!" and the boy looked puzzled.

"So he did! but for a moment I had forgotten."

So this girl-woman, this fanatical, unsophisticated child stood and looked at herself and thought.

"Poor Winnie! Poor Winnie! He forgot in three years—my memory is not so long—but—perhaps, dear, his is longer now."

SADIE S. HADLOCK.

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Shall drop into the cup He holds
To water thine own head
With blessing. Souls are fed
By things they lose; our God upholds
The wounded throbbing heart
(Still aching for that life in part
Which once so strangely near
Is now so far) in close embrace
And bends so low His own love-face
That love is all, and life grows clear;
Joy springs to birth thro' Sorrow's tear.

A STUDENT.

THE D. U. SLEIGHRIDE.

For a long time the Colby D. U.'s have enjoyed the custom of an annual sleigh ride to one of the many hospitable inns or taverns not far distant from Waterville. No exception was made to the general rule this year, for on the evening of Friday, Feb. 1st, a goodly number of the chapter members, accompanied by lady friends and by Miss Mathews and Dr. Marquardt, as chaperones, drove down the Kennebec River road to Canibus Inn at North Vassalboro.

A better evening could not have been chosen. The air was clear and comfortable so that the drive around through East Vassalboro was delightful, to say nothing of the mirthful conversation, for everybody took along his wit and vocal organs.

After reaching the Inn and laying aside the "furs," each one sought the register in order to record his name and class. Much interest was shown by the boys when Dr. Marquardt took the pen. Each class craved the honor of his autograph, but he with his customary joviality, chose '83 as his year.

By this time the genuine hospitality of Dr. Pulsifer, the landlord, was manifest and with his words, "Now, boys, if there is anything you want which you don't see don't be afraid to ask for it," we all felt at home.

The occasion was intended to be wholly informal and so it was. The first hour was spent in acquaintance making, singing and chatting. In all this it was plain that Miss Mathews and Dr. Marquardt were the guests of honor and that their presence was the most enjoyable feature of the evening.

After light refreshments were served the remainder of the evening was spent in music, dancing, whist, and hearty conversation. For such an occasion as ours the D. U. boys join in the praise of Canibus Inn.

At eleven o'clock the "big barge" was ready and the homeward journey begun. All went well for the first mile and a half. Then came the event which made the sleighing party successful. Without much warning we found ourselves transposed, from the barge into a neighboring snow bank, and the boys who were on that side suddenly found themselves covered with other things than fur robes.

Once again on our way we reached college town without mishap and we now look back on the evening as one of the pleasantest in our college career.

The successful candidates for the Senior Exhibitions have been announced as follows: "The New Century," Richards; "Wendell Phillips," Ventres; "Ship Subsidy," Marsh; The College Man in Politics," Blackburn; "Plea for American Forests," Sprague; "Cromwell's Service to England," Perry; "The Spirit of Service," Bakeman; "The Cost of Seeming Natural," Miss Farrar; "Some Women of Fiction," Miss Peacock. Unless the date is changed, as some candidates are urging, the presentation of these theses and the Junior Parts will occur on Friday evening, March 15.

OF INTEREST.

Mr. Seth Clark, of Portland, visited his sister, Rhena Clark, recently.

Mrs. Porter, of Westbrook, has been visiting her daughter, Ethel Porter, '04.

Miss Bertha Holmes, who was at home on account of sickness, has returned to college.

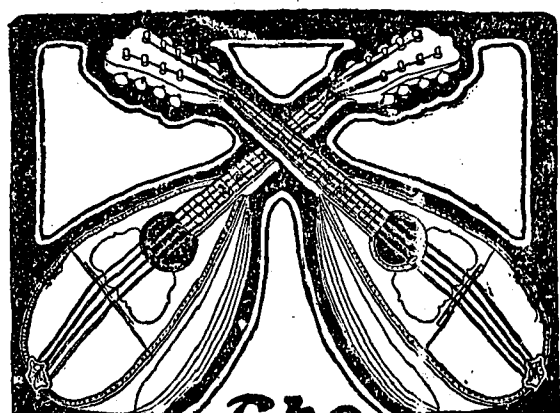
Shorey, '04, who has been out the first of the term, is now continuing his studies with his class.

Miss Peacock is teaching the Freshmen women in Algebra, and Allen, '01, the men during the illness of Doctor Warren.

Miss Koch was present and spoke at the Christian Endeavor Convention in Portland. The subject was, "Junior Endeavor Work."

Colby will be represented at President McKinley's second inauguration this year by Tolman, '04, who is a member of Company M, of Westbrook, which will be in the presidential parade, March 4.

The third in the series of College assemblies was held at Thayer's Hall on Wednesday evening. The long list of engagements for the only dance hall in the city necessitated the break into "frat. night" but the societies met a little earlier and the dance began a little later, and no harm was done. Mrs. E. W. Hall and Miss Abbott were the patronesses. Hall's Orchestra furnished excellent music.



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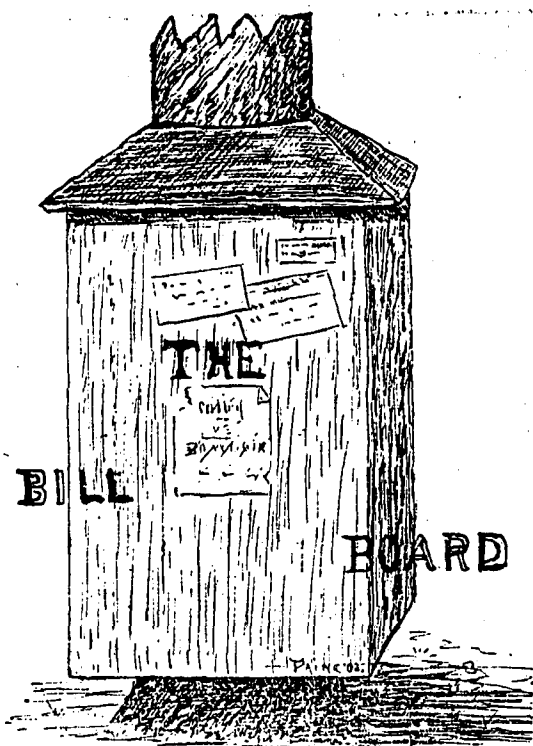
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With the Professor and Sir Richard out of sight because of the unfriendly grip the college seems to be in a bad way. The walks are as bad as the Maine Central's roadbed as far as being drifted is concerned. Get your rubber boots ready for the first thaw.

It seems rather queer that any member of the woman's college should be so intensely interested in the special election. But "really" it is true that one member was heard to remark that it added spice to one's college life. "Though whatever, I'm sure."

CALENDAR.

- Feb. 16. Meeting of Ex. Committee. A. Coburn Hall, 4 P.M.
- Feb. 18.—Concert by Colby musical organizations at Waterville.
- Feb. 19.—Reception to members and friends of the college, at the President's House, 8 to 10 P. M.
- Feb. 20.—Concert by Colby musical organizations at Monmouth.
- Feb. 21.—Concert by Colby musical organizations at Portland.
- Feb. 22.—Concert by Colby musical organizations at Saco.
- Feb. 22.—Washington's Birthday. A holiday.
- Feb. 23.—Concert by Colby musical organizations at Freeport.
- Feb. 26.—Twentieth annual reunion and banquet of the Boston-Colby Alumni Association at Boston.
- Wednesdays, 4 P. M.—Regular meetings of the Faculty.

THE PRESIDENT WILL BE ABSENT:

- Feb. 24.—To preach at Hingham, Mass.
- Feb. 26.—To attend the annual reunion of the Boston-Colby Alumni Association.

The rule enacted by the Trustees of Colby at the June meeting of 1900 will, in the application of it, be interpreted somewhat more broadly than has generally been supposed. The rule was that no non-resident women should be received in excess of those who can be accommodated in houses controlled by the college. The accommodations provided for the women's division will, however, probably be somewhat extended by regarding as "houses controlled by the college" those whose mistresses agree to apply the rules prevailing in the college houses to any woman students who may have rooms under their roofs. This plan somewhat resembles that said to be prevalent at Oberlin College where the owners of houses where women students room form a sort of council which confers regularly with the administration of the college and becomes in this way a sort of administrative extension of the institution.

The President or Dean of the Women's Division will be glad to receive word from any householders in Waterville who may care to enter into such an arrangement with the college.

OF INTEREST.

Miss Bertha Long, '04, has been sick a few days.

Eva Salsman and Sara Hadlock, both of 1904, have returned to college.

Mrs. Stella Jones Hill, '00, visited her mother at Ladies' Hall recently.

The Junior class has decided to hold its promenade in the near future.

Marion Reed, '02, has been out of college two weeks on account of sickness.

The Freshmen have started on the Greek Lyric Poets. Good luck, Freshmen.

Clara Martin was suddenly called home lately by the severe illness of her grandmother.

Percy S. Percival, formerly '01, was on the campus last Monday, called from Boston to take part in the special election.

On the afternoon of the Glee Club concert, at Portland, the boys will be given a reception by their friends in that city.

Friday evening, Feb. 8th, a dancing party was held in Thayer's Hall, at which many of the college people were present. An enjoyable evening was spent.

The girls who live in the Palmer House were invited to take tea and spend the evening with Prof. and Mrs. Marquardt, Tuesday, Feb. 5th. A pleasant time was enjoyed by all.

Waterville was much excited over the special election held on Monday. A. H. Keith, '97, was here from Harvard Medical School to cast his vote. Mr. Harvey D. Eaton, one of the candidates, is a Colby graduate, class of '87.

Saturday evening an entertainment was given in the chapel by Mr. Pray, juggler, conjurer, and general contradicter of physical laws. A good-sized college audience was present and Mr. Pray received a neat collection.

There was a very pleasant party at the home of Miss Bertha Whittenmore, Monday evening, Feb. 4th. In spite of the storm nearly all of those invited were present and the guests felt well repaid for venturing out in the snow.

Prof. Chamberlain spoke to the Y. W. C. A. Sunday morning. His subject was "Ideals," Jesus Christ being shown to be the only perfect model, and the one after which we should pattern. The talk was enjoyed by the good number present.

In spite of the free advertising over Colby's fake hazing accident, the Freshmen of So. Division, So. College, were handled in approved fashion last Monday. As an innovation the Freshmen spanked one another at the bidding of their visitors.

The Y. W. C. A. held special meetings the week of Feb. 4th. Thursday afternoon from five to six there was a meeting of the Freshmen at the Palmer House, led by Miss Lakin. Miss Tolman led the meeting of the Sophomores at the Dutton House, and the Juniors and Seniors met at the Hall, Miss Farrar being the leader. Friday there was an association meeting at 6.45, and Sunday morning, Feb. 10th, at 9.30, a general service instead of the Bible class.

The nominating committee of the Junior class, Woman's Division, consisting of Misses Nash, Hall and Colby, presented the following slate of officers for the ensuing year which were duly elected at a meeting of the class, Thursday morning: President, Edith Gray; vice-president, Blanche Pratt; treasurer and secretary, Margaret Merrill; poet, Marion Reed; prophet, Nellie Lovering; historian, Augusta Colby; executive committee, Lois Meserve, Grace Blocknell; ode committee, Vera Nash, Marian Hall, Edith Williams.

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The Library contains 36,000 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 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, Waterville; (2) Hebron Academy, Hebron, (Oxford county); (3) Ricker Classical Institute, Houlton, Aroostook county; (4) Higgins Classical Institute, Charleston, (Penobscot county).

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PROF. E. W. HALL, Registrar.

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