

# THE COLBY ECHO.

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WATERVILLE, ME., FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1901.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## BOSTON COLBY ALUMNI.

### Twentieth Annual Reunion and Banquet.

On Tuesday evening, at the Bellevue Hotel in Boston, occurred one of the best attended and most spirited reunions of the association. A constitution was adopted, officers for the coming year were elected, some interesting resolutions were proposed and some excellent speeches given.

At a little after five the graduates began to gather in the parlors of the hotel and a pleasant hour was spent in an informal reception. At six-thirty the forty alumni present repaired to the banquet room, where they just filled the tables which were placed in the form of a capital T.

After the dinner, Clarence P. Weston, '73, President of the Association, took the floor. A short business session was first on the program when the following constitution was adopted:

#### ARTICLE I.—NAME.

This Association shall be called the Boston Colby Alumni Association.

#### ARTICLE II.—OBJECT.

Its object shall be to promote the interests of Colby College, and good fellowship among its members.

#### ARTICLE III.—MEMBERSHIP.

Colby Alumni, residents of Boston and vicinity desiring to further its object, may become members by paying the annual assessment, and signing the constitution.

#### ARTICLE IV.—OFFICERS.

Sec. 1. There shall be elected at each annual meeting a President, two Vice-Presidents, a Secretary-Treasurer, and an Executive Committee shall consist of the Secretary-Treasurer and four others elected respectively for four, three, two, and one year terms.

Sec. 2. The duties of the officers shall be the same as are customarily implied in the titles given in Section 1 of this article.

Sec. 3. Vacancies shall be filled by the Executive Committee.

#### ARTICLE V.—MEETINGS.

Meetings shall be held and provided for by the Executive Committee, and shall be held, at least annually, with dinner, at such place and time as they appoint.

#### ARTICLE VI.—DUES.

The annual assessment shall be one dollar, payable on or before the annual meeting.

#### ARTICLE VII.—AMENDMENT.

Amendments to the Constitution may be made by consent of a majority of all the members attending an annual meeting.

These officers were elected: President, Charles F. Hall, '75; Vice-presidents, F. F. Whittier, '81, and W. H. Fuller, '82; Secretary-Treasurer, Amos Getchell, '93; Executive Committee, Gustavus Peavey, '75, A. P. Soule, '79, and Emory P. Gibbs, '88.

Mr. Allen P. Soule, '78, now moved a double resolution, the first part denouncing co-education and calling for the abolition of the system in 1905, and the second part attacking the Board of Trustees and calling for a better representation of Alumni in that body. Mr. A. H. Kelley, '78, replied by proposing to substitute in place of the first part a resolution for the retention of President

Butler "at all hazards." This proposition was carried later by an emphatically unanimous vote. In the meantime the first part of Mr. Soule's motion was lost after much close balloting and warm discussion in which the sentiment seemed to be in favor, although it was felt that the action was premature. The second part was carried unanimously. Mr. Lincoln Owen and Mr. Emory Gibbs took part in the discussion.

In his capacity as toastmaster, Mr. Newton made a brilliant speech and then introduced as the first speaker, President Butler, '73.

His address was full of wit and humor, and yet practical and to the point. He spoke of the good work of the small colleges. "Colby has always done its share of just this work. The old college has always been useful in turning out capable, cultured gentlemen. And I affirm that it is still hospitable to new and improved ideas."

In closing the president declared that his relations with any institution had never been happier than with Colby College, of which, he declared: "There is no college in New England that is doing such noble work on so meagre an income." He prophesied that the change in administration would possibly bring about a brighter future for the institution, and gave as a word of suggestion, "advise and consult, but don't kick; you will always find the trustees willing to listen to good suggestions." He affirmed that the money donations would come in after the character of the institution had been more thoroughly advertised through the loyalty of the alumni, and suggested that books and lecture endowments were Colby's greatest needs.

Dr. William Matthews, who entered college at the age of 13, in 1831, declared that he was "not in his dotage—only his anecdotage," and thrilled his audience with his ready wit and beautiful tribute to alma mater.

Holman F. Day, '84, recited some of his unpublished verse to the delight of his hearers. He is one of the best known of the Colby alumni.

Joseph L. Colby, Esq., of the Board of Trustees, was the next speaker. Mr. Colby is not a Colby alumnus, but he is the son of the late Gardner Colby, who endowed this institution and for whom it was named. He replied very neatly to Mr. Soule's denunciation of the Board. He declared his delight in the present attitude of the alumni to proportionate representation and affirmed his willingness to hear proposals and to co-operate with the alumni.

The last speaker of the evening was Professor Carleton B. Stetson, '81. He is said to have made one of the best speeches of the evening. He dwelt at some length on the condition of athletics at the college and gave an encouraging outlook for the approaching season. He also outlined the system whereby the business of the faculty is performed by committees in distinction from the old way of transacting all matters through the faculty as a whole. His speech was well received.

Those present were: Clarence P. Weston, '73; Dr. Wm. Matthews, '85; H. W. Page, '80; Harry L. Koopman, '80; Geo. H. Sturdy; Holman F. Day, '84; Wm. R. Curtis, '90; Edward C. Robinson, '88; Benj. J. Hinds, '88; Wm. H. Furber, '82; M. G. Getchell, '93; Julius E. B. Fogg, '92; E. H. Fletcher, '92; J. Colby Bassett, '95; A. Robinson, '98; John S. Lynch, '94; Fred P. H. Pike, '98; O.

Benjamin Fuller, '96; Albert R. Keith, '97; Emory B. Gibbs, '88; Lincoln Owen, '89; Edward W. Frentz, '86; H. A. Smith, '86; R. J. Condon, '86; Walter Bates Farr, '87; F. R. Bowman, '87; C. C. Richardson, '87; H. F. Curtis, '87; S. H. Holmes, '87; I. O. Palmer, '87; W. H. Snyder, '85; J. H. Millett, '87; G. I. Peavy, '75; Chas. F. Hall, '75; A. P. Soule, '79; C. B. Stetson, '81; Dr. Nathaniel Butler, '73; A. H. Kelley, '73; Jos. L. Colby, Esq.

The attack on co-education was not made from the standpoint of opposition to the system as such, but rather of opposition to a feature of the Colby curriculum, which, it is felt, is a real hindrance to the best work of the college. The simple fact is, Colby cannot afford co-education, however good this system may be, and President Butler's recent resignation, to accept a chair at Chicago University, was undoubtedly due to the fact that with a limited income the college was bearing a double burden.—*Boston Herald*.

## MUSICAL CLUBS.

The trip of the musical clubs last week to Portland, Saco and Freeport, was one of the most enjoyable that ever fell to the lot of Colby's organizations. The following press notices give a good idea of the journey's pleasures. Most of all the boys wish to express their thanks for the splendid reception at Portland.

"A more pleasing musical and literary entertainment has seldom been listened to in the twin cities. Rarely has any event of the kind filled the auditorium as it was filled last evening. There were sixteen men in the Glee Club and finer chorus singing has not been heard in the two cities for a long time. The voices were singularly well balanced and their quality and volume were exceptionally good. The readings of C. H. Witherell were well received and he was obliged to respond to encores. The vocal solo by Mr. Palmer, formerly of Saco, was finely rendered, as was the violin solo by Roger F. Brunel. Edward Winslow, son of B. H. Winslow of Saco, was given quite an ovation by his many friends when he made his first appearance on the stage last night."—*Biddeford Record*.

The musical organizations of Colby College were in Portland on Thursday, Feb. 21. From half-past four to six o'clock in the afternoon, many of the alumni, also graduates and friends of the college in the neighboring towns, assembled in the Free street vestry, which had been attractively decorated for the occasion, and tendered the boys a reception which proved to be one of very great interest to all present. Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Judge Bonney, and Rev. Bowley Green received the guests. Light refreshments were served in the parlor of the church, and, for an hour and a half, the college boys and the guests devoted themselves to the social features of the occasion. During the reception, the Glee Club entertained the company by a medley of college songs, which was greatly enjoyed by all. The whole affair was a most delightful and successful one throughout.

In the evening occurred the concert. The alumni and friends of the college were present in full force, and gave the boys of the several musical organizations a most hearty greeting. No better concert of its class was ever before given

in Portland, and one who is a good judge of such entertainments said it was the best and the most enjoyable concert of its class with which Portland has been favored. The bearing of the young men of the different musical organizations was student-like, but it was manly throughout, and the young men made a most favorable impression for the college.

The orchestra was finely balanced, and the men played with excellent precision and effect. The Glee club did not forget that nothing stirs the old graduate's heart, or so well pleases an audience, as college songs. One of the most enjoyable features of the concert was the closing piece, "Songs on the College Steps." The Mandolin and Guitar club was fortunate in its selections, and these were finely rendered. Mr. Witherell's readings showed his fine mastery of the art. Mr. Palmer, in his vocal solo, received deserved applause and an encore, as did Mr. Roger Brunel in his splendidly-rendered violin solo, the artistic gem of the evening. The guitar duets, by Messrs. Sprague and Larsson, appealed so charmingly to all that an encore was demanded, to which the Mandolin and Guitar club responded. Mr. Sprague's mandolin solo, near the close of the evening, was one of the delights of the concert.

At the close of the concert, the college boys received the enthusiastic greetings of the graduates and friends of Colby, and they were heartily congratulated on the high quality of the entertainment they had given.—*Zion's Advocate*.

"The renderings of the several numbers were a pleasure that will be long remembered. The orchestra played in unison and with excellent balance, while the free and easy style of the Glee club was of that kind which only college boys are able to acquire, while the soft strains of the mandolins and guitars appealed to the senses of all. Perhaps the heartiest enthusiasm was expressed at the closing piece, "Songs on the College Steps." Mr. Witherell's readings captivated everybody, and Mr. Palmer who sang second bass in the Glee club gave a solo in which his voice showed to splendid advantage. The violin solo by Mr. Brunel was splendidly rendered and received the encore which it so justly merited, and the tender strains of Mr. Sprague's mandola solo was one of the gems of the evening. The affair was in every respect a successful one and one of Portland's most representative audiences listened throughout with quickly appreciative interest."—*Portland Daily Press*.

"More than usual interest was taken in the concert from the fact that Arthur, the son of Rev. George Palmer, and Edward Winslow, a former student at the Thornton Academy were among the members of the musical organization. The former had a solo and pleased everyone by the song which he sang in a rich bass voice, so well that he was obliged to respond to an encore. Mr. Winslow was also one of the soloists, having a clarinet solo in the first selection by the orchestra. His work was so thoroughly appreciated that he too was obliged to respond to an encore. The work of the organization was far above the usual. One of the best things of the evening was the final selection, a medley of college songs and in this the work was so good that it was a keen musical critic who could find a word of fault or give anything but the heartiest praise."—*Biddeford Journal*.

# THE COLBY ECHO.

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The meeting of the alumni at Boston Tuesday evening, proved conclusively that there are many of the alumni who are radically opposed to the present condition of affairs in the college, that is to say, to the presence of women in the institution. There are other graduates who are as radically in favor of opening the college doors as wide as possible to young women. There are a third class who are willing that women should come to Colby in limited numbers. The first group finds perhaps a greater response among the undergraduates than either of the others.

Colby was founded for men and the man whose name the institution bears endowed a college for men. The rapid increase in the number of women desiring higher education practically forced one of the Maine colleges to open its doors to those who could not leave the state and unluckily Colby's doors were opened.

There is a field in Maine for a purely women's college and it would seem as though the time were ripe for the founding of such an institution. Unquestionably there are enough people in the northern part of New England who would aid in the building and endowment of such a college. When this has come to pass, and it surely will in the process of the development of higher education in Maine, the problem of co-ordination in Colby will have been solved, for then justly and without opposition our college can be returned to its original status.

In the meantime it is a question whether our institution will profit more by continuing the present open door policy or by closing its doors to the ever increasing number of women. Probably the question will meet with considerable discussion at the June meetings of the graduates and trustees and it may be that it will be solved at that time.

Let false hopes should be aroused by the resolution unanimously passed by the Boston alumni we are forced to say that the one condition on which

President Butler would remain here is not at all likely to be fulfilled. Let the constituency of the institution awaken to the needs of the situation and respond generously to the necessary extent and President Butler will remain.

## THE DEATH OF A CONSCIENCE.

Somewhere down in the realms of night, Where unhallowed darkness is not relief, Down near the gate of that road to Hell With the guards, Abandon and Unbelief, Crushed and oppressed by crime and sin, Driven by bands from Belial sent, Still struggling and pure in its garments foul, A tortured conscience went.

Back to the light, to the golden light, Where its loved Creator ruled the day, It stretched its pinioned wings—but the Soul—

The sport of the fiends still held its way. In vain it plead in a deafened ear:— "For God so loved—thou art his child." Weaker and weaker, relentlessly bourne, Darker its raiment and more defiled!

Down where no ray of light e'er came, (Mayhap a bloody altar is there) In that place where God is only a name Where the dark way turns—they silenced its prayer.

Yet who can tell how a conscience dies? Whence the sin unforgiven? The heart of stone?

'Twixt the gates of Abandon and Unbelief

The soul, without conscience, passes alone.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES.

The first Intercollegiate Camera Contest will be held in Philadelphia and Cambridge next May. The contest will be held between members of the camera clubs of the University of Pennsylvania and Harvard. Invitations have been sent to the camera clubs of Princeton and Yale to participate in the contest, and it is thought that Princeton will accept.

Each club will exhibit 50 feet of its best pictures in the contest, and each picture must be the result of the individual work of the exhibitors. This includes everything, from the exposure of the plate to the mounting and the printing.

The pictures, after being passed upon by the judges, will be exhibited at the University of Pennsylvania from May 6 to May 11, and at Harvard from May 13 to May 18. In case either Princeton or Yale accept the invitation to send in their exhibits arrangements will be made for their display there also.

The exhibitions will be judged by three of the leading photographers of New York. It is the intention to award prizes for the best individual and for the best club exhibits. The individual winners are to be known as the intercollegiate champion photographers and a similar recognition will be accorded to the winning team.

Ten Eyck, the world's champion oarsman, has been engaged as head coach for the Annapolis crew.

Fifteen thousand tickets were sold at Kansas City for the concert given by the Yale Glee and Banjo Clubs.

All the colleges are beginning baseball practice. Bowdoin is doing preliminary work in the Memorial Building.

Syracuse University has offered six free scholarships to any Filipinos who may desire to pursue a course of study at that institution.

The Senior class at Williams College are rehearsing Piner's "Dandy Dick." This is the same drama presented by the Colby Dramatic Club last year under the title, "The Degeneration of the Dean of St. Marvell's."

The Nebraska Wesleyan University is a young institute; it graduated its first class in 1900. Ninety-eight per cent. of all its graduates were professed Christians at the time they terminated their connection with the University.

By unanimous consent of the student body of The Northwestern University, a tax of 25 cents per term will be levied upon every student of the institution for the support of athletics. The assessment will be paid at the beginning of each semester, and will be included in the tuition, although the payment of the athletic tax will not be compulsory.

President MacLean, of the State University of Iowa, recently suspended ten students of the Sophomore class for having kidnapped the Freshman class president on the evening of the annual class banquet. On the evening of the 14th inst., ten students seized President Stiles of the Freshman class on the street, hustled him ten miles into the country, where he was locked in a farm house and kept for two days.

Six officers drilling two privates was a sight which the students of the University of Chicago flocked to witness in the University gymnasium the other day. Seven men make up the university military company, which appointed to command. The company started at the beginning of the year with 15 privates, but owing to the severe requirements of the military drill most of the privates gave up their trappings and rejoined regular gymnasium classes.

Why is it that there is nothing real bright and original in most of the college escapades that get into the papers? Demonstrations in theatres and public places are easily made, provided a body of young men have good lungs and money enough to settle for damages. The same is true of disturbances in restaurants, breaking the crockery, frightening the girls and all the "chestnutt" accompaniments. All these things are stale from repetition, "stale, flat and unprofitable." They contribute neither to the gayety of nations or of individuals: they are merely imitative in the manner a monkey is imitative. Is this because the really bright college student don't indulge in that sort of thing? It would seem so. It may be necessary in this new century for the genuinely witty college lad to devise some kind of an escapade having a real flavor of originality about it, if respect or admiration for collegiate humor is to exist.—*Kennebec Journal*.

A new feature has been introduced into the present Sophomore English class. Prof. Roberts proposed that each member of the class write a debate on some question and the six best articles will be selected by a committee and the six members writing these articles will be excused from the examination at the end of the winter term. The question is: "Resolved, That capital punishment should be restored in Maine." The articles will be due Friday, March 1st. The six debaters will prepare another debate on some question and will debate in the college chapel, probably some time next term.

The wind bloweth,  
The water floweth,  
The subscriber oweth,  
And the gods knoweth  
We are in need of our dues.—*Ex.*

This little satire has been going the rounds of our exchanges:

Man is like unto a kerosene lamp  
He isn't especially bright;  
He's often turned down, usually smokes,  
And frequently goes out at night.

## GREETING STUDENTS!

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## BASKETBALL.

### COLBY 2—PORTLAND 37.

Wednesday night, Colby was badly beaten by what is by all odds the best team in the state. The Portland team is composed of men who have played three years together and they have become thoroughly acquainted with their hall and baskets. They had already beaten Hebron Academy and Bangor Y. M. C. A. by tremendous scores and were in fine fettle. Nevertheless, Colby made a better showing than either Hebron or Bangor and held Portland down to about half the score she had made in her previous games. The screens behind the baskets bothered Colby a great deal while the majority of Portland's throws resulted in goals.

We need not discuss the game in detail. In the first half, Colby seemed dazed by Portland's fast playing and when the first half ended the score stood 21-1 in Portland's favor. Colby allowed Portland several open throws and her offensive work for the half was exceedingly poor, her only score being made by a goal from foul by Allen. In the second half Colby played differently, her offensive play improved and her defensive play was much better. Portland showed the result of better training and was able to play faster ball at the end of the half than at the first of it.

The result was by no means a disappointment as it was Colby's first game and no team in Maine can keep Portland from scoring at least thirty points in her own hall. Colby did very well in defensive work but her offensive play needs a great deal of improvement as the only scores made by Colby were on fouls by Allen. Meserve and Noonan played well while the whole Portland team put up a magnificent game.

At a recent meeting of the Senior class the following officers were elected: President, Sumner E. Marvell; vice president, Sherman Perry; treasurer, Ralph W. Richards; secretary, W. F. Hale; poet, A. M. Blackburn; toastmaster, Francis M. Joseph; historian, Edgar B. Putnam; prophet, William J. Abbott; chaplain, Ernest E. Ventres; statistician, Jason L. Merrill; executive committee, R. W. Richards, Carl H. Witherell; ode committee, A. M. Blackburn, R. W. Spragne, Wallace Purinton.

Many will remember the dismissal of Dr. Edward Ross, professor at Leland Stanford Jr. University, which took place last November as the result of his criticizing the management of a certain large firm of San Francisco as an example of economic management. One of the directors of that particular corporation, being a large benefactor of the university, insisted on Dr. Ross's immediate dismissal. Later this action of the faculty in complying with this request, was the occasion of adverse criticism from Professor Howard, a personal friend of Dr. Ross, because of this wrong restriction of freedom of speech. Monday of two weeks ago he was forced to resign and Tuesday followed the resignation of two other members of the faculty, Professors Hudson and Little, sympathizers with Professor Howard. There is talk of still more resignations from other professors. As a result several classes have been closed for the semester, till others can be provided to fill the vacant chairs.—*Ec.*

"Co-education and the lack of the opportunity to get at the trustees are the two disturbing things at Colby. I do not believe that an institution like Colby can exist as it is. It seems to me that it is entirely contrary to its purpose to dump women into Colby. The boys have their dormitories and the girls are scattered in the town.—[Mr. Soule in the Boston Journal.]

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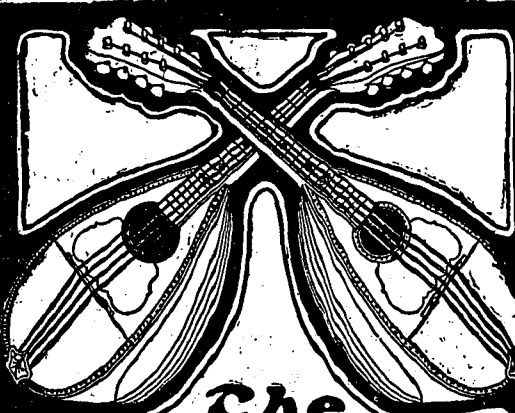
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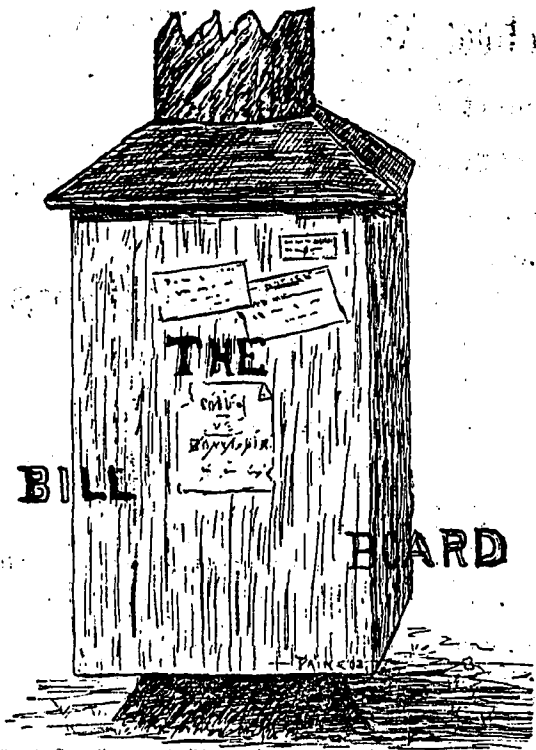
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This is a wonderful age! All feet have been turned towards the tents of the Arabians the past fortnight to test the skill of the astrologers and incidentally to learn the art of holding hands. The mystery of it is that P. T. Barnum was more of an exception to the sweeping statement of the ancient King of Israel than moderns like to admit. Even the learned like to be humbugged, and will stand in line an hour for the privilege. "Next" (in a feminine tone.)

Colored pencils were in demand a few days ago. Black may be white, but it takes all colors of the spectrum to make an "ex." map.

Another month has gone—the shortest of the year. It is now in order to call your acquaintances "madder than a Welsh rarebit" or "worse than a Belgian hare" when you miss your umbrella or find your lamps replaced by those that produce Egyptian night. These explanations should not be used in reference to your roommate, however, if he has neglected to adjust the counterpane in his due turn, or worn your last unsoiled dress parade coat of mail, or cracked your Kappa shoes.

The autocrat of the Glee club has ordained that three concerts shall be given this week and one of these shall fall on Saturday eve. Incidentally it might be mentioned also that several members of the organization have laid down their shekels that they with their lady loves may listen to the eloquence of the Rev. Lyman Abbott, D. D., on the evening in question. But this is not all; he who reads has learned that North Haven has appeared once more on the map and the telephone calls him from afar to come. Consequently the air is full of howls like unto a summer eve when the playful tabby makes known his presence.

#### CALENDAR.

- Mar. 2.—Doctor Lyman Abbott at City Hall.
- Mar. 4.—College Assembly at Thayer's Hall.
- Mar. 12.—Basketball, Colby-Bangor Y. W. C. A., at City Hall.
- Mar. 15.—Senior Exhibition with Junior Parts.
- Mar. 20.—Spring recess begins and continues for two weeks.

A large number of students were present at the show Tuesday night. Waterville's poor auditorium discourages theatre parties, and always will. On Monday evening several availed themselves of the opportunity to see Denman Thompson at Augusta. Some of the Glee Club returned on the special train Monday night.

#### OF INTEREST.

Miss Barney, 1904, is teaching in Atkinson.

Grace Warren, 1903, has come back to college.

Miss Mildred Jenks, 1903 spent Wednesday in Augusta.

Miss Barr of Belfast visited Miss Hoxie, 1903, the past week.

Miss Wilkins and Miss Merrill spent Sunday in Skowhegan.

Miss Freese has gone to substitute in one of the Bangor schools.

Miss Clark and Miss Ward went home to spend Washington's Birthday.

Miss Delia Hiscock, 1901, has been called home by the sickness of her sister.

Mr. Betram Smith, Bowdoin '03, visited friends at the college the early part of the week.

The Sophomore delegation of Sigma Kappa was entertained by Mabel Dunn Tuesday evening.

Miss Florence Wilkins was suddenly called home Wednesday morning by the death of a nephew.

Reginald Farrar spent Washington's Birthday and Sunday with his sister, Miss Grace Farrar, 1903.

Mann, '03, is suffering from an attack of typhoid fever. Wednesday he was removed to the hospital at Portland.

Marion Reed, 1902, has returned to college after being absent four weeks because of sickness in the family.

A party of college people went to Augusta Monday night to see "The Old Homestead." Mrs. Hall was chaperone.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting Tuesday night was led by Mabel Richardson, the subject being "The Use of Advantages."

Miss Nickels, Miss Nash and Miss Mower visited Miss Sara Libby, 1904, at her home in Portland a few days last week.

It is a great pleasure to see The Professor once more able to attend to his duties and Sir Richard once again upon his feet.

President and Mrs. Butler left for Boston the latter part of the week. On Sunday Doctor Butler preached at Hingham, Mass., in what is said to be the oldest meeting house in New England.

The entire student body will be sorry to learn of the death of Mr. Prebble's dog Stubbie. His features have been seen in many a college picture and his friendly bark was a welcome to every visitor at the studio.

Some of the students availed themselves of the opportunity to make a flying visit home over Sunday last week. The holiday Friday made this possible for several who otherwise would have spent the Sabbath here.

J. H. B. Fogg, '02, attended the meeting of the alumni in Boston in the interest of the book "Colby Stories." The stories have met with much favorable comment and Mr. Fogg has had good success in putting it on the market.

A special meeting of the athletic association was held Wednesday morning after chapel to consider the advisability of dropping from the constitution section two of rule five of the by-laws. It was voted to indefinitely postpone action upon the question.

The members of the Dutton House gave an afternoon tea and informal reception to invited guests in the parlors of the house on Wednesday from four o'clock until six. The guests were received by Mrs. Caswell, Mrs. E. W. Hall and Miss Reid. A number of students were present from the men's college and several members of the faculty, Dr. and Mrs. Black, Professor and Mrs. Chamberlain, Mr. Hedman, Miss Koch and Miss Mathews.

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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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