

THE COLBY ECHO.

NEW SERIES:—VOL. IV, No. 18.

WATERVILLE, ME., FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1901.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

CALENDAR.

- Apr. 12.—Coburn Reunion, Hotel Brunswick, Boston.
- Apr. 13.—Preliminary Freshman Speaking. Women. Afternoon.
- Apr. 17.—The Dean and members of the Ladies' Hall will receive invited guests from four to six P. M.
Preliminary Freshman Speaking. Men. Afternoon.
- Apr. 19.—Reunion and Banquet of the New York Colby Alumni Association, St. Denis Hotel, New York.
- Apr. 20.—Second Annual Reunion and Banquet of the Boston-Colby Alumnae Association, Newton Centre, Mass.
Meeting Ex. Com. A. A., Coburn Hall, 4 P. M.
- Apr. 25.—Baseball. Colby-Lewiston B. C. Afternoon.
- Apr. 26.—Intercollegiate Debate. Colby-Bates, at Lewiston.
- Apr. 27.—Baseball. Colby-Andover, at Andover.
- Apr. 29.—Baseball. Colby-Tufts, at Somerville.
- Apr. 30.—Baseball. Colby-Harvard, at Cambridge.
- Apr. 30.—Reception to members and friends of the college at the President's house, 8-10 P. M.

THE EIGHTY-FIRST ANNUAL CATALOGUE.

The Colby catalogue for 1900-1901 recently issued from the Mail job office is a much handsomer book this year than formerly having been changed to a more modern shape and style. It is called "Volume I, Number I of the Colby College Bulletin." In addition to the usual information it contains full outlined schedules for all three terms of the college year, which is a great convenience to the undergraduate body. The following interesting announcement is made:

GRADUATION HONORS.

Students entitled to a rank of 95 per cent. or over as the average of their four years work will be graduated "*Summa cum Laude*;" those entitled to rank between 92 and 95 per cent. will be graduated "*Magna cum Laude*;" those whose rank falls between 87 and 92 per cent. will be graduated "*cum Laude*." The names of students who may secure these honors will be printed in the Commencement programme, grouped accordingly.

It gives the following summary of students: In the Men Division—Seniors, 27; Juniors, 25; Sophomores, 32; Freshmen, 31; Special Students, 8; total, 123. In the Women's Division—Seniors, 6; Juniors, 13; Sophomores, 21; Freshmen, 30; Special Students, 7; total, 80. Whole number, 203. The whole number of graduates is 1,248, of whom 803 are living. The courses of study in the college are very fully indicated, and much information concerning various matters pertaining to the college is also contained in the catalogue, which makes a well-printed pamphlet of seventy-five pages.

Doctor McElroy courteously accepted President Butler's invitation to speak at chapel Friday morning. By some inexplicable inspiration the whole Senior class was present and Doctor McElroy quoted the inspiring passage from Emerson's address to the graduating class at Dartmouth College.

THE TOUR OF THE COLBY MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS.

While the final examinations of the winter term of college were drawing to a close, a visitor at the "bricks" would have noticed that certain individuals were evidently taking advantage of every spare minute to prepare for a long journey. Even a casual observer would have known from the character of the preparations—the paraphernalia of full dress costume, violins, mandolins, guitars, bundles of music, and last, but by no means least, the big bull-fiddle—that the Musical Organizations of Colby were about to set in vibration the rafters of many a structure in the country. At two o'clock A. M., of Mar. 22, all things were in traveling order, and the Orchestra, Glee and Mandolin-Guitar Clubs, already possessing an enviable reputation, started out to try their luck in Aroostook and Washington Counties.

The first stop was at Island Falls. When the curtain rose at 8.15 in the evening it showed that the village had turned out *en masse* for the concert. The boys, fresh from an afternoon nap, performed their various parts in true college-concert style, ensuring a good omen for the trip and securing the hearty applause of the audience. After the concert there was a sociable, during which the pronounced amusement was "a promenade."

The next day noon found the clubs at Houlton with a rain storm threatening. However, the boys got around town to "show themselves" and to advertise the concert a bit. When it came time for the program to begin, rain was falling in good earnest, but a large advanced sale of tickets brought out a good house. Here the performance was well appreciated, the people pronouncing the concert as the best there for a long time.

"Caribou next" shouted the brakeman on Friday afternoon, and all prepared to see the home of our college mates, John and Noah, and to greet our friends, for Caribou is a strong Colby town. Realizing this last fact and knowing that the Bowdoin boys had preceded us only a few weeks, there came the inspiration to do the best possible. And when after the program was rendered, flattering congratulations came from all sides there seemed to be great satisfaction for all concerned. After the concert a dance was given by the young ladies in honor of the college boys, many of whom "tripped the light fantastic."

The next day was Saturday which was made a day of rest, the rest lasting over Sunday. From Saturday noon until Monday morning nearly all the boys stopped at the Vaughan House. Every member of the clubs has words of praise for the entertainment and service of the hotel. The whole town seemed justly noted for hospitality to the Colby boys. Judging from appearances many of the boys must hold some tender as well as pleasant recollections. Toboggan sliding, walking and tete-a-tetes appealed to many.

Early Monday morning the train for Bangor was boarded and after a ride of about eight hours the Queen City came in view. Here the concert was under the auspices of the Y. W. C. T. U. and doubtless Miss Freese was responsible for our appearance in the city. Bangor always seems full of Bowdoin ideas, but that evening everything at the Y. M. C. A. hall at least, was Colby. The boys were obliged to respond to a third encore

several times. One of the best, if not the very best concert of the season by the clubs, was given at Bangor.

At nine o'clock next morning teams were waiting at Columbia Falls to convey the troupe to Jonesport. This seaport town was reached after a ride of three hours over the worst roads imaginable. But the concert was none the worse for wear and brought forth praises from a good audience. A dance followed the program, music being furnished by a local orchestra.

At Machias rain was the subject of the day, and for that matter it continued so for the remainder of the trip. For various reasons the Machias audience was the smallest for the season.

At Calais the boys were met at the train by Philbrick, '96, and Sanborn, '00. Also quite a few other Colby men called around during the day and evening. Before evening came, every fellow had paid a visit to His Majesty's domain, bringing back "across the line" from St. Stephen various trophies. The audience of the evening was very appreciative and represented the best circles of the city. The Orchestra furnished music for the dance.

On Friday, Eastport was reached through the fog and rain. Here the concert was well advertised and a full house greeted the boys. Judging from repeated encores the program was fully appreciated. Some of the boys who knew Merrill, '96, enjoyed a chat with him after the concert. The orchestra played well for the dance.

Saturday morning saw the clubs at Cherryfield. Here entertainment was given in private families, and from all reports, the Cherryfield homes delighted everybody. A crowded hall greeted the boys at eight o'clock in the evening. The concert went well and was pronounced "entirely satisfactory; far ahead of last year's performance." The Orchestra, assisted by W. H. Church on the violin, furnished good music for the dance.

On Monday Morning after a good rest, the train for Bar Harbor carried the troupe speeding across the country again. There was a long wait at Ellsworth, but in due season the music hall of Maine's greatest summer resort rang with the Colby yell. Here the damp weather meddled with the stringed instruments a good deal; nevertheless, the audience pronounced the concert as one of a high order. A dance followed the program.

Thus ended the musical tour of what press and public have called "the best College Musical Organization of Maine." When the bricks came in view on Tuesday, April 2, all were glad for having been in the trip, but gladder still to get back again to the old college halls.

It is impossible to say which part of the program was the best. Every performance was heartily applauded. One could not help seeing that Witherell always held the audience in his power, while Brunell never failed to captivate the whole gathering. Palmer's bass solos won the highest praises from everybody. The Mandolin-Guitar Club executed its numbers in first-class style, and the Glee Club was the strongest and most proficient of any time in the college history. The Orchestra was by no means behind the rest in its accomplishments. The last number on the program, "Songs on the College Steps," seemed the feature of the evening. The

attitudes taken by the boys, the succession of song after song, and the sentiment of the choruses, followed by a rousing C-O-L-B-Y was a grand finale.

The members of the troupe were Saunders, Learned, Teague, Tapley, Church, Workman, Sprague, Purinton, Hammond, Winslow, Palmer, Daggett, Howard, Brunel, Thyng, Smith, Seaverns, Larsson and Washburn.

BASEBALL.

Last Wednesday afternoon the baseball men got out on the field for the first out-door work of the season. The field was fairly dry but the diamond is not yet in condition to be used and will not be until rolled. The right field was used for the infield practice. Twenty-one men were out in suits and there is some excellent material for every position on the team.

After the fielding practice the men were all tried on batting and while some of the candidates were a bit off form, an excellent showing was made by some of the new men, noticeably Cowing and Meserve. Both of these freshmen hit the ball squarely and well down.

While it is difficult to give anything like a fair estimate of the make-up of the first team so early in the season, yet some idea can be obtained from the work in the gymnasium.

The most promising candidates for catcher are Cowing and Atchley. Cowing has had experience in his fitting school, Higgins, is a good batter and has an excellent throw. Atchley caught on the Hebron team and has developed much since he entered college.

In the pitching department Colby is particularly fortunate. Captain Newenham is in excellent condition, his right hand having entirely recovered from its painful condition, and undoubtedly he will sustain his reputation as one of the best pitchers in the state. Saunders has been kept from the gymnasium practise by his Glee club work but he is working hard now and it is evident that Colby can trust "Ike" in the box. First base is a bone of contention. The new material has not been tried there very much yet. Teague, who played right field last year is trying for the position and has the advantage of experience on a summer team and is also a good batter. At second Pike, who played the position last year, is trying to hold his old place and several of the new men are close after him.

At short E. Allen is playing in fine form and third base will probably go to Rice who has done so well in that position before. He is also a strong batter. In right field it is probable that the pitchers will alternate. Meserve is a strong candidate for center but Leighton will not yield the position easily to him. Left field is also open but of the candidates at present Allen is fielding the strongest and his batting is good. But there are many new men out, among whom are Lord, Noonan, Atchley, Rockwood, Drew, Hathaway, L. Dudley, Bartlett, Buck, Knapp, Haggerty, Towne, and E. Dudley.

A second team will be organized and games will be arranged for this team. Drew, '02, has been re-elected Captain of the second, and Church will act as manager. Altogether the outlook for a strong team is favorable and we may confidently expect to be as well represented on the diamond this year as any of the Maine colleges.

THE COLBY ECHO.

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

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IN MEMORIAM.

March 21, 1901.

Editor of the Colby Echo:

DEAR SIR:—Thinking you would be willing to have a home estimate of the character of our late friend and brother, T. E. Mann, I send you the enclosed which I should be glad to have inserted in the COLBY ECHO.

Yours,

FRED W. PEAKES, '96.

THEODORE EVERETT MANN.

Few young men in so short a time win for themselves so large a share of the respect and the affection of their fellows as was freely given to Theodore Everett Mann in life, and spontaneously showered upon him in death. From four distinct communities, in widely-separated localities, the record is the same, a strong and tender tribute to a true and noble life.

Ashland, Massachusetts was the place of his birth; the home of his parents and his church home stood close together. Here his boyish days were spent, here he grew into youth and early manhood, here he was baptized, here he decided upon his life work. He was known and loved by many. His life seemed full of promise: his career awakened interest in all with whom he came in contact.

When his eyes failed him at the close of his first year in college, he was manifestly bitterly disappointed, but his courage was undaunted. He secured work in South Paris, Maine, and at once united with the Baptist church there, being a member at the time of his death. He royally maintained his religious life while here. The Lord was blessing him and Theodore acknowledged it gratefully and frequently.

Returning to Massachusetts, he found work in Milford and once more the change of environment only seemed to intensify his religious fervor and to redouble his activity in Christian work. He became a regular attendant at the Milford Baptist church, and all his gifts were heartily used. He sang in the choir and was active in all forms of church work, being especially helpful in the work of the Sunday School and the Young People's Society, being President of the latter when he died.

His health began to improve, special lines of Christian service opened to him and gradually the idea dawned upon him that he ought to try once more to reach the goal from which he had been forced to turn aside. This idea grew into a conviction that could not be ignored, and encouraged by his pastors in Ashland and Milford, he decided to obey the call. Once decided, he was anxious to

be at work and one Monday morning, early, after returning from a busy Sunday spent in preaching, with just an hour or two for preparation, he packed his things and left his home for college.

Of his life in Waterville, we have heard from many sources, and if we read aright the news which comes from college and from town, there was no wavering in his high and steadfast purpose, no inconsistency in his Christian life, no unfaithfulness in his secular or his religious service.

The first of the year, a letter of regret and sympathy came to the writer of this sketch, after the burning of the Baptist meeting-house in Ashland. Throughout the letter, there breathed a strong, courageous spirit and at the end were these words:

"Have courage for God is with us, who can be against us?"

"Till we meet,

Your brother in Christ,
THEODORE."

From Ashland to South Paris, from South Paris to Milford, from Milford to Waterville, four successive steps had been taken, each of them fraught with experience, full of blessing and of trial; but there was one more step for him to take. In his delirium, he said on Monday. "I must go home tomorrow" and though he took the journey a day later than he thought, he did "go home" to Heaven. His parents had no suspicion of the dangerous nature of his illness until it was too late to reach his side; they were already planning for his speedy return and for his recuperation at home. His Milford friends did not know that he was sick; they were planning a happy surprise and benefit for him when he came back at the end of the term.

For all the kindness received at the hands of the Waterville people and the college students, his father and mother and his friends are deeply conscious and sincerely grateful.

Funeral services were held at the home on Saturday March 16th, at 2.15 p. m. Rev. F. W. Peakes was assisted by Rev. Robert Bennett, who baptized Theodore and by Rev. D. T. Magill, the Baptist pastor at Milford. The services were simple but inexpressibly touching and tender. On Sunday evening, memorial services were held both in Ashland and in Milford.

That God may use his life and death for the ennobling of the student life in Colby is the earnest prayer of one to whom the memories of the departed student and of the dear old college are unspeakably precious.

REV. FRED W. PEAKES,
Pastor Ashland Baptist Church,
Ashland, Mass.

RESOLUTIONS.

WHEREAS: It has pleased our Heavenly Father in His infinite wisdom to take to himself the father of our beloved brother, Willard Hiram Rockwood, be it

Resolved, That we, his brothers, in Zeta Psi, extend to him, and to the family of the deceased, our heartfelt sympathy in their bereavement, and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to our brother, and that they be published in the COLBY ECHO.

ANGIER LOUIS GOODWIN,
ARTHUR WALDEN PALMER,
LANTHIS ROLAND BOOTHBY,

For the Chapter,
Hall of Zeta Psi, April 4, '01.

RESOLUTIONS.

WHEREAS, a great bereavement has befallen our esteemed classmate, Willard Hiram Rockwood, in the death of his father whom our Heavenly Father in

His infinite wisdom has deemed best to take to himself, be it

Resolved, That we, the members of the class of '02, Colby College, extend to our classmates and to the family of the deceased our sincere sympathy in this their bereavement, and be it

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to our classmate, and that they be published in the COLBY ECHO.

LINWOOD L. WORKMAN,
EDNA MARGARET OWEN,
ANGIER LOUIS GOODWIN,
For the class.

April 8, 1901.

COMMENCEMENT CALENDAR.

The Commencement Calendar is arranged practically as follows:

SATURDAY, JUNE 22.

7.30 P. M.—Junior Exhibition at the Baptist Church.

SUNDAY, JUNE 23.

10.30 A. M.—Baccalaureate Sermon by the President.

4.30 P. M.—Vespers in the College Chapel, with an address by Rev. J. K. Wilson, D. D., pastor of the Free Street Baptist Church, Portland.

7.30 P. M.—Boardman Anniversary Sermon before the Christian Associations by the Rev. Everett D. Burr, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Newton, Mass.

MONDAY, JUNE 24.

2.00 P. M.—Junior Class Exercises on the Campus.

7.00 P. M.—Meeting of the Board of Trustees, in Champlin Hall.

8.00 P. M.—The President's Reception in Alumni Chemical Hall.

TUESDAY, JUNE 25.

10.30 A. M.—Class Day Exercises, at the Church, to be continued on Campus.

12.30 P. M.—Annual Meeting and Luncheon of the Alumni Association, in Memorial Hall.

3.00 P. M.—Continuation of Class Day Exercises on the Campus.

4.30 P. M.—Annual Meeting of the Maine Beta of Phi Beta Kappa in the Lecture Room, Alumni Chemical Hall.

7.30 P. M.—Oration by Albion W. Small, Ph. D., of the University of Chicago, former President of Colby College.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26.

9.30 A. M.—The Procession will form on the Campus.

10.00 A. M.—Exercises of the Graduating Class, Announcement of Prizes, and Conferring of Degrees, at the Church.

12.30 P. M.—Dinner at Memorial Hall.

3—5 P. M.—The Library, Museum, and Chemical Hall will be open to visitors.

7.30 P. M.—Promenade Concert on the Campus. Music by Hall's Military Band.

Class Reunions will be held on the Campus, in rooms, and at hours to be announced.

George W. Tolman, '04, who was unable to be in college a part of last term on account of sickness, has returned this term.

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SUPERSTITION THAT FAILED.

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This is what Cornelia's eyes rested on as she looked over a recent edition of the "Express." "Sounds very alluring," she commented, "all except the photograph—that savors of 'Personals.' Wonder what he is like—tall, dark and handsome or short light and otherwise, married, unmarried or just marriage in prospective. Would it be discreet for me to send my photograph for a man of unknown character and appearance to gaze upon and say—there is a saucy little lift to her nose, a faint shadow of a smile on a rather generous mouth and her eyes—well they probably see as much beyond, under and beneath, as in front yet on the whole—well, I don't know," and Cornelia ended her soliloquy.

A hastily written note accompanied by a photograph addressed to Row Place was left at the Post-office as Cornelia made her way down town. With this great load off her weary little mind she went about her shopping with a zest equaled only by the proverbial bargain woman.

A few hours after the advertisement was inserted, our friend Shafter received his first answer, then another came; next a personal call in reply and so it went. Twelve photographs were arranged in a continuous line on his roll top. An imposing array of upturned, down-turned, large, small, and miscellaneous types of noses, greeted his eyes the minute he sat down. None of them quite suited him perhaps because of his fastidiousness, but more likely because fate in connection with the denouement of this story.

"Fortunate," he reflected, "that the inclement spring still lingers and that summer is yet only a beautiful dream. There is a month left before the awakening and surely I shall have made a selection in a week."

The next day after Cornelia's letter had been entrusted to Uncle Sam's delivery, Shafter received it and then began the accustomed cross examination with himself and the silent representative of the other side in the case. "Well I like that letter—its strikingly peculiar—no" having noticed your ad I "but a straightforward modest declaration of her failings ending with an avowal of earnest endeavor that has the genuine smack of truth."

"Well, here goes," he exclaimed and snatched paper and pen. He raised his head a minute as if for inspiration, and his eyes wandered along the line of fair office seekers, at the same time making a mental note of the number.

"By Jove, thirteen, that unlucky thirteen. That means I must refuse to accept the services I suppose. Now Shafter pull yourself together and reason the matter sanely," he said aloud to impress upon himself the vast importance of his decision. He ran his fingers savagely through his hair, clinched his fists but still he was undecided.

A servant entered bearing Miss Cornelia Hurd's card. Presently the young woman herself entered composed and happily unconscious of the tumultuous whirl in Shafter's head. Cornelia's eyes lighted at once on the line of photographs. "Oh! these are your applicants she remarked. "What great competition."

Shafter assured her it was not competition but innate superstition that had prevented him from selecting a secretary. She grasped the situation at once, he was hesitating about the thirteenth one. Another glimpse assured her that her own likeness occupied the offending place.

Then they began to discuss all the nonsensical signs of singing before breakfast and the predicted result of starting

on a journey and returning for a forgotten article. Shafter was relenting, he freely confessed how many times unconsciously he had tied his necktie to the rhythmic swing of an old opera snatch. Cornelia chimed in that she never thought about stopping to pick up a pin. She intended to win him over for already the charmingly arranged room and the visions of the hours she would spend in it made her long for the favorable decision.

* * * * *

The last signs of a glorious summer day were dying in the west. The brilliant colors faded slowly, reluctant to bid farewell to verdant, happy earth. Then the leaves answered with their gentle rustling and soon all was quiet.

"What a great sunset," John was saying, while Cornelia, rocking softly in the hammock, raised her head lazily to admire it.

"Yes, beautiful," was the response in a tone clearly betraying her lack of interest.

"How quickly summer flies," this from John, "It was only a few weeks ago that I thought it only a hazy dream."

"Not many weeks ago that you feared to sing before breakfast," Cornelia solemnly declared.

"Yes," John said thoughtfully, "but my superstitious age has passed." C. L. M., '03.

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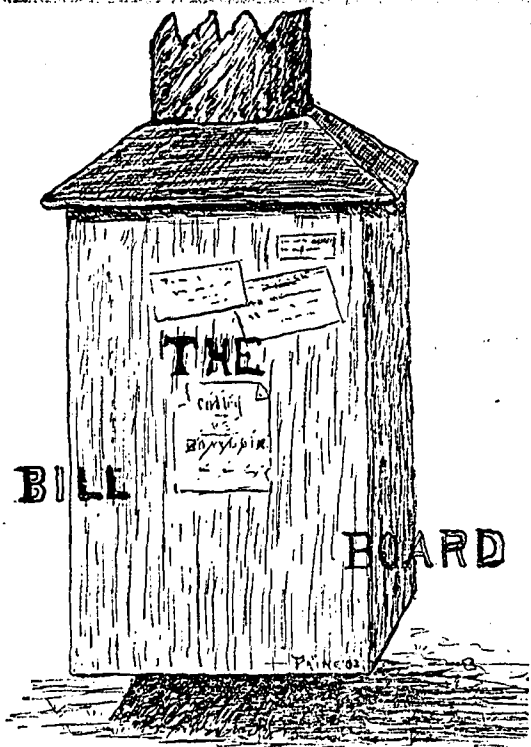
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The hosts of the fallen angels met Saturday to work off their galling fetters and judging from the many happy cries of "I'm through," it is safe to conclude that many a soul was rescued.

"In the spring the young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." This does not mean that his fancy does not roam in that direction all the year but only that the malady increases inversely as the frost. Soon the May flowers will be with us and those happy little parties will be roaming over the hillside,—and a lot more tommyrot we have all heard before. The ice is out of the stream and several bridges with it, but its bosom will soon be peaceful and Thompson will collect the silver at the same old stand.

Weather Report.

And it rained forty days and forty nights, and the Kennebec rose in its bed, and all the Kappa men and all the Co-ords and even the Faculty went to behold the wondrous sight, and only one horn was blown from the "bricks."

The following incident happened at one of the clubs during the rain carnival. A fellow left his precious umbrella with this inscription on a card: "I can strike a 200 lb. blow and will be back in ten minutes." A Senior came out, took the umbrella and left this soothing message: "I can run 20 miles an hour and will not be back."

Speaking of umbrellas reminds us that Mr. Withee, editor of *The Oracle*, wishes us to announce that the person who took his silk umbrella from the Chemical Building may have the cover by calling at Mr. Withee's room in North College.

OF INTEREST.

Dr. Frew spent the spring recess in Massachusetts.

L. Mabel Freese, '04, did not return to college this term.

Nina Poor, '03, and Sara Martin, '03, returned to college Wednesday.

Bertha Long, '04, has been obliged to leave college on account of poor health.

Prof. Bayley was in the national Capital during the recess upon official business.

Sara Hadlock, '04, who is staying out of college to teach was back Monday and Tuesday.

Alex Mitchell, '02, entertained several Colby visitors at his home in Billerica during the vacation.

Harry E. Pratt, principal of the Sargentville High school, visited friends at the "Bricks" recently.

Haggerty, '02, is again coach for the baseball team of the local High school. He is rather handicapped by the material but hopes to bring out a fast team.

Prof. Bayley's class in botany is so large that a division is necessary, there being thirty-six in the class.

The notice in regard to the choice of rooms has been posted and is meeting with the attention it deserves.

Kappa Alpha has been enjoying a remarkable degree of prosperity and good things since college opened.

"Professor" Osborne was a delegate to the I. O. G. T. convention at Portland in the middle of the week.

C. C. Koch, '02, has returned from Princeton, N. J., where he attended the Y. M. C. A. convention in session there.

Mabel Dunn, '03, has left college on account of her health, and Vina Morgan, '04, has not returned for the same reason.

It is expected that Miss Katherine P. Crane, one of the general secretaries, will visit the Y. W. C. A. the last of April.

Allen Clarke, '03, who was absent last term, in the state house at Augusta, has resumed his work with the Sophomore class.

Frank P. Hamilton, '02, after a long and serious illness has returned to college and taken up the work of the spring term.

A. A. Towne, '04, after a successful term in teaching, has returned to the work of the Freshman class. Towne is a candidate for the baseball team.

Prof. Roberts returned to Waterville yesterday after an absence of several days. He was delegate from Colby at the convention in Boston of the New England Commission for Colleges.

The Bowdoin faculty has decreed that the students of the Brunswick college must play no more under assumed names. There have been times in Bowdoin's history when this would have been a harder blow than it is now.

The Echo is in receipt, through the kindness of Senator Hale, of a copy of the "Twenty-Third Number of the Statistical Abstract of the United States," a volume of some 467 pages printed at the government printing offices, Washington, D. C.

College opened Thursday morning, April 4th, with a fine percentage in attendance in spite of the gloomy weather. The snow had entirely disappeared from the campus and there are other evidences of this being the spring term. S. P. Hedman, '00, and E. T. Cushman, '00, were present at the opening exercises.

The Junior Promenade will occur on Friday evening, May 3. The class has put the dance in the hands of a committee consisting of Hamilton, Church and Mitchell and the promises are many that the function will be a brilliant one in the social life of the college year. The place will be the Fairfield Opera House and everything possible will be done for the convenience of guests and the success of the occasion.

One of the most select audiences, and a fairly large one, assembled on last Thursday evening to hear Doctor Wm. H. McElroy give his lecture, "Famous Men at Famous Dinners." President Butler introduced the speaker in a very handsome way and Doctor McElroy replied very wittily. The audience was, as are all Waterville audiences, unappreciative to the foreign observer, but a well trained eye could see that the famous writer and speaker was meeting with excellent attention and that his efforts to please were appreciated inwardly even if no outward expression was made. Doctor McElroy referred very pleasantly to his experiences in Waterville at our last Commencement, and he remarked that probably the best after-dinner of the present decade was the college after-dinner.

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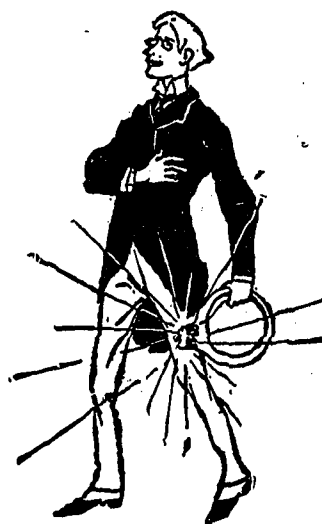
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The College was chartered in 1818. It is most favorably situated in a city of about 10,000 inhabitants at the most central point in Maine, in a region unsurpassed for beauty and healthfulness. It offers the classical course with 70 electives, also a course without Greek, leading to the degree of Ph. B.

The 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).

For catalogues or special information, address

PROF. E. W. HALL, Registrar.

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