

THE COLBY ECHO.

NEW SERIES.—VOL. V, No. 11.

WATERVILLE, ME., FRIDAY, JAN. 10, 1902.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

A WINTER FRESHET.

The skating was spoiled. The snow did that, but it made good sleighing. Then the sleighing was spoiled. The rain did that and a few other things. For one, it helped the river-god of the Kennebec to a generous allowance of fun at least four months before he had expected it. While it lasted he enjoyed himself to the full, ran off with several bridges, flooded buildings, washed out everything in his path and cleaned up generally, all to the extreme annoyance of the Maine Central.

That accommodating institution (it runs four accommodation trains to one express) was expecting a good Christmas trade and a happy New Year, but most important of all, to safely escort the students of Colby to their respective homes for vacation. So the Maine Central did not enjoy the freshet. The students, however, did. They even set out at eight o'clock in the morning to visit the various bridges that were left, for some were of too sedate and solid a character to go out on a lark with the Kennebec. After admiring the scenery and learning the extent of damages, the students went home and discussed the situation at dinner, at supper, and at breakfast the next morning which was Tuesday. Various methods were proposed for leaving town even if the trains did not run. There was a comforting possibility of walking if all other means should fail and in fact some who could not wait for a team to be harnessed did walk until a wrecking train judged them fit subjects for aid and gave them a lift.

Now the Maine Central knew that several Colbyites wished to leave for Portland and Boston on Wednesday morning. Therefore the Maine Central concentrated its energy and on Wednesday morning at 9.15 o'clock, a train pulled out on the back road for Boston. It was an exceedingly accommodating train, even more so than usual, for it went very slowly past all the bad places that the passengers might observe every detail of the ruin. The result was, that the train reached Portland over an hour late.

Those fortunate people who live in Augusta, Gardiner, and way-stations left on the same train and reached their destination by the way of Leed's Junction to Brunswick and thence back up the line toward Waterville. Thus did the Western-bound go home.

Those of Cherryfield and Caribou fared worse. It is a matter of much dispute as to whether Bangor or Portland is of more importance in Maine, but certainly at this time Bangor was out of sight and also out of reach for a while. A convenient method of finally arriving there was to go by rail to Leed's Junction, change for Crowley's, change for Brunswick, change for Bath, change for Rockland, thence by boat to Bar Harbor and again by rail to Bangor.

One party went as far as Rockland by the above-mentioned transfer system, and then up river on the Penobscot. The Penobscot was not an ice-boat. Therefore the passengers, after spending a pleasant night and morning on the boat, disembarked at Bucksport and proceeded by rail to Bangor. There the Colby Stock Company disbanded. The Washington county was in its usual health and prosperity and so all adventures came to an end.

Another party started for Bangor by team, went as far as Pittsfield in this

way, and from there to Bangor in the usual manner. The journey was fair and prosperous throughout, except for one annoyance. Owing to their inability to stop at Burnham Junction some members of the party were greatly disappointed.

Still another party (a one-horse affair) started for Thorndike en route to Castine. All things progressed favorably until Albion was reached. There a bridge was missing, but the selectmen of the town very kindly built one to meet the occasion, and four hours later Thorndike was safely reached.

So all went home, ate their Christmas dinners, made their New Year's calls, and again returned to Waterville in the old and established manner. Then each vied with the other in telling the biggest story of adventures, but soon the interest wore away and the subject was forgotten. The river subsided and went into winter quarters. Again there was skating.

E. A. S. '04.

ALUMNI AT PORTLAND.

On Friday evening, Dec. 27, a reception was tendered President White by the graduates and friends of Colby who reside in and about Portland. Sixty-two enthusiastic sons and daughters of the college sat down to the banquet at the Preble house.

Hon. Josiah H. Drummond, '46, was toastmaster, and after the banquet was over, made an address introducing President Charles Lincoln White, who was received with great cordiality. President White spoke of the warm greetings that he had received on every hand from friends of the college, and referred to the kindly manner in which he had been received by her graduates. He then went on to call attention to the excellence of the work being done in Colby, and spoke very cheerfully in enumerating the brightening prospects as viewed from every standpoint.

At the close of President White's address, Dr. Drummond was obliged to retire, and his place as presiding officer was taken by Hon. Leslie C. Cornish, '75, of Augusta. The other speakers were Rev. C. E. Owen, '79, of Waterville, financial secretary; W. H. Looney, Esq., of Portland; Rev. A. R. Crane, '56, of Hebron; Dr. E. W. Hall, '62, Librarian of Colby, of Waterville; Dr. J. K. Wilson of Portland; Adelaide True, '90, of Waterville; W. G. Chapman, Esq., '88, of Portland; Dr. Alfred King of Portland, and Principal W. E. Sargent of Hebron.

All these speakers were very outspoken in their enthusiasm for Colby, and in their firm belief in a still more glorious future for the college under the inspiring leadership of President White.

A resolution was adopted commending the action of the Boston and New York Colby Alumni, in their endeavor to increase the funds of the college, and the efficient work of the financial secretary, received hearty commendation. A letter was read from Hon. Wm. P. Whitehouse, '68, of the Supreme Court. A committee, consisting of Dr. Alfred King, W. G. Chapman, Esq., and Fred V. Mathews, Esq., was appointed to nominate a list of officers for the coming year.

It was not until a late hour when the band of alumni dispersed after an evening of the greatest pleasure and of the greatest profit, tending to deepen the interest of the alumni and friends of Colby,

make them feel acquainted with the new President, and understand better the splendid work now being done, and realize the brilliant prospects of the college.

A. K. E. CONVENTION.

The fifty-fifth annual convention of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity was held at Washington, D. C., Dec. 11, 12 and 13. The Washington Alumni Association entertained the delegates in royal style and prepared a very elaborate and enjoyable program.

The headquarters of the convention were at the "New Willard." The elegant new banquet hall was opened for the first time and in this the Dekes held their informal "Smoker," on the evening of the eleventh. Delegates from all the thirty-nine active chapters were present, together with scores of Alumni. This was purely a social function. Deke spirit was very manifest, songs were sung, chapter yells given and light refreshments served and before we realized it, the evening was over.

During the convention there were but three business sessions, these were also held at the Willard.

At noon of the twelfth, the convention photograph was taken on the steps of the Army and Navy building. In the evening about one hundred and fifty Dekes attended a theatre party at the Columbia. Between the acts, fraternity songs were sung and judging from the encores, the audience enjoyed them. After the theatre we marched back to the hotel where a supper was prepared for us. The next day about the same number went to Mount Vernon by special boat. Though the weather was not very pleasant it did not prevent us from having a fine time, visiting Washington's tomb, the old historic mansion and the beautiful grounds.

The banquet came on the closing night and was a grand affair, with over two hundred members present. Toasts were drunk and friendships pledged anew and over all the colors of the fraternity floated serenely. On the wall in front of the honored guest's table hung two flags, entwined, the American and the British, significant of the international character of the fraternity. These were presented by lot to the two Canadian chapters of Toronto and Montreal. Among the distinguished men present were Secretary John D. Long, Gen. M. C. Butler; Senators, Beveridge, Dubois, Gibson and Lodge and many others who hold high places in public life. President Roosevelt expressed his regret that pressure of other duties prevented him from attending the banquet. President Roosevelt is still a staunch Deke and it was a great disappointment that he could not be honored by his presence.

Secretary Long who has been a member of A. K. E. for over half a century received us at the Navy Department. Senator Frye and Speaker Henderson, though not members of the fraternity, received the delegates at the Capitol.

XI Chapter of Colby had several alumni at the convention besides two active members. Hon. Mark H. Dunnell, ex-Senator from Minnesota, class of '49, was the oldest member present and was made an honorary delegate of XI chapter. Other alumni were J. L. Barton, '57, Frederick Perkins, '50, George W. Wormell, '80, George O. Smith, '90, Freeland Howe, Jr., '04, Ernest H. Maling, '90, and Archer Jordan, '05.

One of the most important transac-

tions of the convention was the granting of a charter at Leland Stanford University, California, making two score of active chapters.

This convention is the fourth which the Dekes have held in this city. The first national convention of any college fraternity was that of A. K. E. and was held in Washington in 1855. A. K. E. is splendidly represented here. The Washington Alumni Association did all in their power for the success of the convention and the pleasure of the delegates. The next convention of the Fraternity will be held at Memphis Tennessee.

A. H. M.

TERM BILLS AND EXPENSES.

Those who have scholarship aid will notice a reduction in the amount now credited on their term bills. This is owing to the lower rate of interest obtained on the scholarship funds which now yield only five per cent. The aid now granted is \$10 per term for the Freshmen and others who room at home, \$12 to the Sophomores, \$15 to the Juniors, and \$16.66 to the Seniors and those to whom private scholarships have been assigned. The unusual liberality of the college in granting assistance to students of limited means, lessens the annual income very considerably. A much larger reduction arises from the fact that Colby like many other institutions, has suffered from financial disturbances which have impaired the value of much of its invested funds. Hence for the last six years the Treasurer has had to report a deficiency, which last year amounted to \$8,000. At least one other Maine college reported a deficit of like amount. Although Colby's deficit for 1901 was \$6,406 less than that of the previous year, it was large enough to cause much uneasiness to all who were in any way concerned in the administration of its funds.

The Board of Trustees therefore resolved to take all possible measures to bring the current expenses of the present year within the estimated income. The salaries of the Faculty were reduced \$3,300, the Trustees themselves subscribed \$2,000, and the Prudential Committee received orders to cut down all expenses to the lowest point. A smaller sum than usual was appropriated for current expenses. Last year's appropriation was less than that of 1900, and the expenses were brought \$500 within the appropriation.

Understanding then some of the reasons why the college is compelled to restrict its expenditures this year, the student body will naturally wish to aid in making the year a financial success. The most obvious way to help at this time is by paying all term bills due the college. Promptness in this respect is rigidly enforced in most colleges. A voluntary and loyal promptness of payment at this time will do much towards relieving the present distress. It should be remembered that college bills represent money already paid out by the college for the student's benefit.

Another way of assisting the college may be possible to some who, having had scholarship aid, are now able to pay their term bills in full. In this emergency no student should accept such aid unless compelled to do so by actual necessity.

E. W. HALL.

Tarbell, '04, has re-entered college.

THE COLBY ECHO.

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

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This issue of THE ECHO is the first one of the new year of 1902, and the first one of the middle term of the college year. The Freshmen look back over their only term of college life, and then ahead, over the seemingly long lapse of four years before graduation. The Sophomores and Juniors are far enough advanced to realize that time is fleeting, but hardly appreciate how short is the time of their collegiate future. The Seniors look back over a course of mingled joy and disappointment and then look ahead to two single terms, and then—graduation. For the students of every class, the present term marks the half-way post of one year of the four. The fall term is the term of opening, and not until it closes is the student really under way in his work; the spring term is to a great extent concerned with exhibitions and commencement. The winter term lies between, and presents fewer distracting features to the students than the other two. THE ECHO suggests a resolution at this opening of the new term and new year and asks every student to strive to make the coming days count clear-cut and strong for Colby and himself.

Since the close of last term, a movement has taken form toward the organization of the graduates of the college residing in this city, into a definite and compact Alumni Association. THE ECHO applauds this movement, because any attempt to bring the local alumni into closer relationship with the activities of the college, by means of association, must necessarily keep the graduates better informed in regard to the work being done by the college, and thus prove beneficial to all concerned. No college can continue to make itself a power in the world, and spread its influence for the greatest good in the educational world, unless graduates, undergraduates, and officers work, not only in harmony, but also in union. A college needs, and requires, the sympathy and cooperation of its alumni. We feel that the proposed organization of local alumni can achieve a great deal toward put-

ting all Colby alumni into the position where the greatest good may be accomplished for our Alma Mater.

FROM THE ORACLE.

Mount Olympus.

DEAR MR. ECHO.

The next time you see the Colby students will you deliver them a message from me? I suppose they will expect me to make them a visit sometime next June. I shall be glad to get back to see my old friends and to make new ones, but tell them to bear in mind that Jove is a hard taskmaster and won't give me a vacation unless I do the amount of work he requires. It is a busy time with me—it is always a busy time on Mount Olympus, and I haven't a quarter of my work done yet. If the students want to see me this year, they will have to help me with three or four stories, and a few poems. And Jupiter has bid me write up a lot of roasts. I tried to explain to him that I couldn't do that without visiting the college, but he said that if the students wished to see me they would be glad to do that work. So please ask the students to write up all the roasts they know, and some they don't, and have them sent along. If they won't help, make them understand that I shall be late if I get there at all.

There is one other thing. You know Jove is a suspicious old tyrant, and he has begun to inquire into the reason for my trip to Colby every summer. He won't believe what I tell him, and says he must see the people I go to visit. I explained to him that they couldn't make him a call for Prexy wouldn't let them go so far from home. He says there is just one way out of it. They must have their pictures taken and send them to me. (You know he thinks he can read faces.) They must all be in before this month is out, or Jove will be angry. The pictures which he will have are those of the individuals of the oldest class, and of all the organizations, societies, and teams. He says those will be enough.

Now don't forget to tell the students, and beg them to get their pictures and to write the stories and poems for me. To encourage hard work on the writing I offer two prizes for stories and two for poems. These prizes will be awarded March 1st, and I will send you word at once. Please send me a list of the artists in college as I wish to correspond with them directly about some work for me.

Ever your faithful friend,

COLBY ORACLE.

P. S. A Happy New Year to Colby.

GRADUATE NOTES.

'73. Dr. Butler, ex-president of Colby, now of University of Chicago, recently had an interesting article in *Zion's Advocate*, in which he took occasion to say many flattering words in regard to Colby's alumni, and the future prospects of the college.

'84. Prof. Shailer Mathews of the University of Chicago has sailed from New York on his way to the Holy Land. He expects to have a party of eight or more in Jerusalem for the study of the Life of Christ, the Historical Geography of Palestine, and the manner and customs illustrating the Bible. He will return to Chicago about the first of April.

'91. Prof. Adelbert F. Caldwell has a story entitled "Taking Aunt Martha Home," in a recent number of *Zion's Herald*. Prof. Caldwell was a contributor to COLBY STORIES and is an always interesting writer of short stories.

'07. Rev. Fred E. Taylor formerly of Bath, and now pastor of the Baptist church in Moscow, Idaho, was married Dec. 17, to Miss Ruth G. Kniss of Lewiston, Idaho.

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GREAT CONVENTION OF STUDENTS MEETS IN TORONTO.

The Fourth International Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement will meet in Toronto, Canada, February 26 to March 2. The previous conventions were held at Cleveland in 1891, in Detroit in 1894, and in Cleveland in 1898, and were the largest meetings of students ever held. The last one was attended by over 8,200 delegates. Students will be sent as delegates from the institutions of higher learning from all sections of the United States and Canada and it is probable that 500 institutions will be thus represented. Those in attendance will also include professors, national leaders of young people's organizations, returned missionaries, representatives of Foreign Mission Boards, and editors of religious papers.

The program will consist of addresses during the morning and evening sessions and section meetings for the consideration of missions from the standpoint of phases of work, the different missionary lands and of the denominations which are represented. Among the speakers are Mr. Robert E. Speer, Mr. John R. Mott, who will return from his tour around the world to preside at this Convention, Right Rev. H. L. Baldwin, Bishop of Huron, Mr. L. D. Wishard, the first College Young Men's Christian Association Secretary, Bishop Calloway, President Capen of the American Board of Foreign Missions, Dr. and Mrs. F. Howard Taylor of China and many returned missionaries and secretaries of Foreign Mission Boards. Student Christian leaders of other lands will also participate.

As the citizens of Toronto will entertain the delegates to the number of 2,500, the only necessary cost of attendance will be the travelling expenses. Reduced rates have been granted by the railways. It is not expected that the majority of those attending will be prospective missionaries, but that the majority will be Christian students who are not volunteers.

The Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions, which calls this convention, is one of the most remarkable enterprises of students the world has seen. It was started in 1886 when at the first Northfield student conference 100 students expressed their desire and purpose to become foreign missionaries. The call to missions was taken the following year by two Princeton students to the colleges of the country. Two years later the movement was definitely organized. As a result of its work several thousand capable college men and women have been led to form the purpose to spend their lives on the mission field, 1,800 have already been sent out by the regular missionary boards, while similar movements have been inaugurated in Great Britain, Germany, Switzerland, Scandinavia, South Africa, Australia and other countries.

ALANSON C. HERRICK.

Announcement has just been made of the recent death of Rev. A. C. Herrick of Sacramento, Cal., a graduate of Colby in the class of '57.

After graduating from college, Mr. Herrick taught until 1871, being the successful principal of Hebron Academy for ten years. He served in the Maine Legislature in 1867 and 1868. He studied for the ministry and served pastorates at Canton and Freeport, which latter place he left to accept a call to Sacramento, where he has lived since 1884.

Among his best known classmates in Colby were Gen. R. B. Shepherd, Prin. W. J. Corbitt, J. O. Barton, U. S. N., Col. Stephen Boothby, and Rev. Gowen C. Wilson. The deceased was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

CAMPUS CHAT.

Miss Nellie H. Bavis, '04, has returned to college.

Carrie Allen, '04, is teaching school in East Fairfield.

Atchley, '03, has been elected manager of the Colby Basket-ball team.

Arthur L. Thayer, Harvard, '04, called on friends in the college on New Year's day.

Miss Mame Stuart, '04, spent her vacation visiting friends in New Haven and Boston.

Lois Hoxie, '03, who has been teaching in the city schools returned to college this term.

Carleton W. Steward, '03, has been elected assistant manager of the Colby Dramatic Club.

Cowing, '04, has returned to college after teaching a successful term of school at Maple, Me.

Miss Sarah Roberts, '02, spent her vacation with Miss Wilkins, '02, at her home in East Wilton.

Miss Blanche Lamb of Sangerville, a graduate of Higgins in the class of '01, has entered Colby, '05.

The friends of Soule, '04, will be pleased to know that he expects to return to college at the opening of the spring term.

Workman, '02, Cox, '03, and Coy, '05, were among those who spent the holidays in Boston and vicinity with relatives and friends.

A. H. Mitchell, '02, and E. B. Winslow, '04, have returned from Washington where they represented the Xi Chapter at the D. K. E. convention.

Long, '02, had the pleasure of being at the home of Thyng, '02, during part of the vacation. The remainder of the vacation found him at his aunt's in Surry, Me.

Mabel E. Dunn, ex '03, spent the Christmas holidays with her parents in this city and returned to her work in the Emerson School of Oratory last Monday morning.

The entrance examination resulted in awarding the first prize to Roscoe Lorin Hall of Livermore Falls, a graduate of Coburn Classical Institute in the class of 1900. No other prize was awarded.

The basket-ball game between the girls' team at Colby and that of Coburn will not be played next Saturday as planned, owing to the illness of some of the members of the Colby team.

Dr. J. William Black has recently returned from Washington, D. C., where he spent the holiday vacation in attendance upon the sessions of the American Historical and American Economic Associations.

Preparations for the college play, The Private Secretary, are going on with a great deal of interest manifested by all concerned. Circumstances have necessitated several changes in the cast, but the parts will be filled by those who have been rehearsing since the opening of the term. The part of the Governess which was assigned to A. L. Goodwin, '02, will be taken by C. R. Bryant, '03, and J. S. Tapley, '04, will act as the Rev. Robt. Spaulding, the Private Secretary. H. L. Gray, '02, who achieved a success in a female role in last year's dramatics, will play the leading woman's part this year. The players are rehearsing faithfully, and will be in excellent condition when the appointed date comes around, to give our local theatre-goers a veritable treat in the line of dramatics.

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The Sketch Book.

MR. DOOLEY ON SEASICKNESS.

Mr. Dooley rested his elbows on the bar, held his chin in his hands and looked fixedly at Mr. Hennessey for several minutes without saying a word. The latter shifted uneasily from one foot to the other and then back again.

"Phwat ye shtar in at me fur?" he demanded impatiently. "Didn't ye never see me befoor, or-r hev yez for-r got Oi joost paid ye the quarther f'r two? Mebbe yez ar-reshtudyin' joogerphy; av yez ar-re, an want th' map av Oireland ye'll foind a better wan in th' glass forninst th' barr."

Mr. Dooley condescended to smile. "Oi'm not sayin' Oi luk loike a Dootchman, Hinnessy, an'ut ain't f'r th' loikes av ye t' shtep on th' tail av me mush, mush too-re-alie ayther. But Oi wor not thinkin av thot. Oi wor wonderin' av yez wor iver seasick."

"Oi wor," declared Hennessy emphatically. "Tree wakes an' t'ree days wance. T'wor phwin Oikem over-r, an' th' saints p-r-reser-rve me sowl, Oi'd wudn't go back over-r th' say t' see howly Sent Pathrick himself! Oi shtud on me hed on th' shteeage ceilin', an' hild on t' the pit av me stummick, an' a-all th' way over-r an' niver a wur-rud cud Oi shpake, an' Oi lived on me feelin's alone. Oi did so. But phwy will yez harrer me feelin's by callin' it oop?"

"Oi wa-ant yez t' sympathize wit' Jawn Casey, he kim oop fr'm R-rockland t' Boston on th' boat, an' wirrah, phwat a toime he had!"

"Phwat th' divvle did he do thot f'r annyhow," interrupted Hennessy.

"Another-r toime Oi'll tell ye, but he had to, an thot's all now. Well he got on th' boat, a gr-eat whoite, shin' in' wondher she was. A r-igular floatin' palace, all flashin' wit' loights outside an, foine wit' flxin's wit'in. Goin't be a rough noight oop, suh, says a por-ter-r t' Jawn, 'iver-r seasick, suh?' 'Niver,' says Jawn, 'Ut r-runs in me fambly not t' be,' he says. 'Oh, says th' por-ter wit' a grin an' off he wint. Phwin th' boat shtar-rted, Jawn wint out t' enjoy th' scenery an' pace th' quarther dick, he always had an ambition to, he said. Shtar-ra, noight, an' say wor a pictur niver to be f'r got, he said, f'r tin minuts, he said. But phwin the boat tur-rned Owl's Hed thot pictur tur-rned oopside down, he said. An' not feelin' very well he wint in t' go t' bed. Phwoile he wor wabblin' t' uz shtater-room he tumbled over-r a nagur. 'Twor thot same por-rther, wit' uz same grin. 'Sick, suh?' he says. 'Naw,' says Jawn, thryun't t' br-race oop. 'Oh, ut r-runs in yo fambly t' be whoite ar-round th' gills du ut suh? Yo' fambly'll be in Eoorup befoh nior-rnin', suh,' he says.

"Jawn got int' uz shtater-room, an' banged th' door-r. Th' say wor bangin' th' boat just awful, foorst she shtud on wan ind, thin on th' other-r, wit' poor Jawn rattlin' ar-round loike a bag av peanoots in th' middle. He told umself to uz boonk an' throid t' shlope, but ut wor no go. They wor an awful schrap goin' on in uz shtumnick, an' not a cop on th' block. 'Phwat ye crowdin' me fr'?' says uz dinner to uz supper, Oi got her-re foorst. 'Come off now, yez twinty foive oint gazabo fr'm th' r-ristorant, Oi cost two cold plunks, an' had two beers t' run in.' 'T'run in is ut?' says uz dinner, 'Oill t'run yez out thin.' 'Ye won't,' says th' supper, 'Oi will,' says th' dinner, an' thin they wint at ut. 'Shtut oop, ye blagyar-rds,' says uz breakfast, 'How'd ye get int' this anny-way, they says. Same way you did he

says, Oi cost tin cents apiece, he says, thot's a dollar an' a half he says. An' Oi'll t'run yez both out, he says. Come r-right on, they says. F'r th' love av heaven cut ut, out, groans Jawn, Oi've throubles av me own wit'out listenin' to th' loikes av yez. But they wor havin' ut out on the floor wit' pawn sayin' 'Yoor oop, your oop, as fast as he got eye av wan. Poor Jawn, he fild loike dyun' an' he t'ought he wor goin' to. Pwhere's thot dom nagur? he says, Oi want t' make me will, he says. An' he r-rings th' bell.

"Phwat ye want?" says th' nagur. Oi want t' make me will, he says. Oi will an' tistamint th' r-rist av me passage to annywan as is fool enough t' take ut, he says. An' Oi will me feelin's t' posterity, he says, Oi don't want one saved, he says. Oi'm goin't—your oop, your oop, YOUR OOP, he says, Now look a' thot he says—die he says. Ow, ow, ow, he says. Please t'run me over-rboard wit' th' honners av war he says. An' he tumbled on th' flure. Well, th' nagur picked um oop, put um in uz boonk, an' tuk care ef um loike a Chrystyun, but poor Jawn had a measley toime av ut, he did so. Th' nagur put um in a hack nixt mor-rnin'. Gudbye, says Jawn, as he slipped a plunk in th' nagur's hand, Oi know ye'll be whoite in heaven, he says. Well, yo is white ernuff f'r us bofe heah, says th' nagur wit' uz same owld grin. Give my r-regyds t'yo fambly he says."

"Well Oi can sympat'ize wut' Jawn," said Hennessy as he went slowly out. Mr. Dooley made no reply, he was waiting on a customer.

ATHLETIC BENEFIT.

The students and friends of the college were given an evening of clever entertainment, Friday night, Dec. 13th, in the college chapel. The entertainment was given by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Raymond Pierce, and for the benefit of the Athletic Association. A good sum was realized. The program was as follows:

Man Proposes—Grundy,
Miss Campbell, Miss Huntington,
Zulette Spencer Pierce

Capt. Winter,
Harry Raymond Pierce

The Story of a Short Life,
Zulette Spencer Pierce

Jean Val Jean—Victor Hugo.

The first night of liberty spent at the bishop's home after 19 years' imprisonment.

Harry Raymond Pierce

An original character sketch, (in costume)
Zulette Spencer Pierce

Sunset,
Mr. Stodd, Mr. Lawrence, Uncle Horace

Miss Lois Carlton,
Zulette Spencer Pierce

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce proved themselves to be artists in the line of popular entertainment, and gave a delightful program which was as enjoyable as it was original.

Should Mr. and Mrs. Pierce ever appear before the college again, they will be sure to receive a much larger audience than was given them before on the stormy evening, and one more in proportion to the superior merits of the entertainment they present.

GRADUATE NOTES.

'02. Asa L. Lane has been chosen to deliver the history at Waterville's coming centennial celebration next June.

'00. Miss Olive L. Robbins of Philadelphia, Penn., announces her engagement of marriage to Mr. Walter W. Haviland of Glens Falls, New York. Miss Robbins has been located at Friend's Select school, Philadelphia, ever since her graduation from college.

'99. Myron A. Pillsbury has entered Bowdoin Medical school. Mr. Pillsbury's father was formerly a pastor in Fairfield, but is now located in Bethel.

Pratt, '02, and Barker, '02, are confined to their rooms by illness.

Students, Do You Know

That you can go home CHEAPER with my mileages?
That you can get all Text Books of me and have them delivered?
That my Athletic Goods will give you the best of satisfaction?
That I furnish Sweaters, Jerseys, and all Gymnasium Goods at lowest prices.
That I sell to Colby women as well as Colby men?
That my aim is to accommodate Colby Students?
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Our Autumn Styles

in new and handsome fabrics, in Suitings, Overcoatings and Trousers, are especially appropriate for College men. Fashionable woollens, properly cut, properly tailored, properly priced.

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Waterville, Maine.

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

The 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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