

THE COLBY ECHO.

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WATERVILLE, ME., FRIDAY, JAN. 17, 1902.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

THE GENIUS OF THE STREAM.

The canoe slips softly into the shadows of the bridge. The coolness is refreshing but lasts only for a moment. The strong hand at the paddle sends us swiftly, silently onward.

The luxury of it! A whole long summer afternoon to be spent in the canoe!—the canoe that carries you so easily, that makes no noise, that leaps forward at your bidding, or lingers to enjoy with you some new wonder of the water or the sky or the shore!

The bridge left behind! You turn to watch half regretfully its retreating shadows. A country cart on its way to the town comes jolting along the road, clatters over the bridge and its noise gradually dies away in the distance. You are glad when the jar is past.

The owner of the hand at the paddle does not have to be talked to. There is plenty all around to amuse. You are conscious all over again of the perfect rest, perfect comfort, perfect fellowship, perfect beauty.

You look ahead and see where a little wandering breeze strikes the water in places, just ruffling it a bit, teasingly.

On the right, the shore is sedgy. If you are near enough, perhaps you may see a pickerel darting among them. Low alders grow along the edge. It occurs to you as odd that the sober alders should always be peering at themselves in the great mirror. Mayhap they are in love with the god of the stream and that is why they are always hanging over it and gazing into the water.

Above is the summer sky with its wandering clouds. Below is the mocking stream.

"Heaven above, below."

On the left a tiny singing, or rather humming brook enters softly as if it were glad to end its tunefulness and lose itself in the arms of the larger, quieter stream.

The dragon flies skim, alight, and waving their gauzy wings are off again. A bobolink utters his song, swings for a moment on a pasture weed, speaks out his heart again and is off telling the same tale as he disappears. What would you not give to make him understand that he has no need to fear you! You involuntarily sigh as you think of the persecution of him and all his kind.

Over the fields the cattle are browsing or calmly gazing away at the horizon.

Ahead is the turn! As you glide around its shady winding you hear laughter. There is a boat at the landing. You see a gay party of picnickers, loaded with lunch baskets and boxes, climbing the bank. It seems as if you had come to a station. You exchange a few laughing remarks with the people on the bank, and are past.

On you go between the daisied fields for a while. You have a feeling that the best part of the day and the best part of the stream are before you. The trees on the banks are larger now. You are farther from the town and deeper into nature.

Here is a pretty, shady place on the bank where you know, from familiarity, that there is a spring. You decide to eat your lunch here. Accordingly the canoe is run ashore and you get out. Your companion pulls up the canoe takes the lunch box and cushions, and together you climb the bank to the spring. How good the sandwiches and olives taste! Conversation becomes

more lively than while you were in the canoe. The little red-starts boldly dart quite near. A chipmunk, in the tree over your head, drops bark down on you and scolds and chatters at you as if it were a great insult to him that you had invaded his haunt. A tree-toad is pointed out to you. You had never seen one before, and you wonder that he is made just the color of the dry leaves and tree-trunks.

The lunch is gone! You lean lazily back on the cushions just to enjoy the restfulness of it. The sun is in the west. Sunset has almost begun. The arrowy beams shoot in between the dusky boles of the trees. You remember that the best place from which to see the sunset is farther up near the fourth bridge. Accordingly, satisfied by your lunch and ready to enjoy the sunset and twilight and moonrise, you gather up the cushions and return to the canoe.

How still everything is! It seems good to be on the water again.

Along the marshy shore at the left, you watch two sandpeeps awkwardly wading about in the edge of the water or running on the shore, as if they were half afraid. A small stream comes to mingle itself with the larger one. A little way up this you see another boat and catch the gleam of a chafing-dish, so you know its occupants are having their lunch.

The canoe glides around the turn and you are going almost south. The sun is on the right. It is just setting across the broad fields, which come down to the water's edge. The sky is of a ruddy orange color, fading into yellow and finally merging into the blue overhead. A tiny pink cloud rests near the horizon. You are reminded of Laurier's line, "A cloud in the west like a thought in the heart." It is a calm, quiet cloud and almost before you are conscious of its growing dimness it has faded away and quite disappeared. The sunset and the quietness of the woods and water brings over you a feeling of worship and you are not able to tell whether it is worship of a spirit behind all this beauty or of a spirit within it.

You glide under the fourth bridge into the midst of the woods. High in the west the color is dying out but near the horizon a narrow strip of vivid orange remains. The evening star shines out. Others like eyes of heaven peep out and wink and twinkle kindly at you. The faint murmur of the distant rapids comes as an undertone. A hermit-thrush in a tree-top sends forth his ineffable notes. Evening has come, you know not when. Day has gone down into the depths of the sunset clouds. A whip-poor-will calls out. From the opposite side of the stream another answers. Then many of them seem to take courage and from all sides they utter their strange, sad songs. The woods live. Heaven is full of stars and the yellow moon is just rising. "Shall we drift back?" asks a voice from the stern. "Yes," you reply. You hunt out the northern cross and cassiopea and the sickle and are filled with a vague wonder about them. So on you drift down the quiet stream in the mellow moonlight. The genius of the stream has you on your knees before him.

All too soon you touch at the wharf and the canoe trip is over.

LOIS EASTON HOXIE.

Walker, formerly Colby '02, is now in Bowdoin.

BASKET BALL.

The basket ball game which was played between the Colby and Coburn teams Saturday evening on the Coburn surface, resulted in a victory for the Colby team by a score of 37 to 21.

It was the formal opening of the Coburn gymnasium and no admission was charged, but invitations were sent out to the people of the city, and the faculty and students of the college.

This was the first game of the season and before eight o'clock the seating capacity of Coburn gymnasium was filled. Many of these people had never seen a basket ball game before and were anxious to witness a contest of this popular indoor sport.

For the benefit of those present who did not know the game, Prof. Johnson explained briefly the most important rules that govern the game.

Before the game between Colby and Coburn, two picked teams from the girls' division of Coburn played two short halves which resulted in a tie. This game was greatly enjoyed by the audience.

It was 8.30 when the college and institute teams ran onto the floor. There was not very much difference in the size of the two teams, and it would have been a difficult task for a stranger to have told which was which.

The game began with a rush and in less than one minute from the time the ball was tossed up in the center of the field for the first time, Allen of Colby had safely placed the ball in the opponents' basket. It looked as though Colby would have an easy victory. Not so, for it was not long before Coburn had scored, placing them on even terms with the college team and a little later scored again, securing the lead. This aroused the excitement to a high pitch and the question was asked, "Will Coburn win?" Colby was playing a fast game, but realized that they must play still faster to win, for Coburn was out to win if she could, even if they were up against a college team. Colby put on a little more steam and set the pace a little faster. Only a few minutes of play and Colby had secured a good lead which was held for the remainder of the game. At the end of the first half the score stood 25 to 9 in favor of the college team. The same dash and spirit characterized the two teams in the second half as they did in the first, each team winning 12 points. The members of each team played a remarkably fast game considering it was the first of the season.

The Colby team used more science and the passing of the Colby men often brought forth applause. Allen for Colby deserves special mention for his accurate goal-throwing, making 27 out of the 37 points made for Colby. He was greatly assisted by the clever passing of Glover. Keene also played a strong game.

For Coburn Bodwell, Dunn and Williams excelled. The line-up:

COLBY.	COBURN.
Allen, r.f.	r.f., Dunn
Glover, l.f. (and capt.)	l.f., Williams
Keene, c.	c., Bodwell
Palmer, Drew, Lewis, r.g.	r.g., Curtis
Cowing, l.g.	l.g., Eveleth

First half:—Goals from field—Allen, 7 Keene, 1, Dunn, 1, Williams, 2. Goals from fouls—Glover, 1. Fouls—Palmer 1, Bodwell 1, Eveleth 1. Second half:—Goals from field—Glover 1, Allen 2, Keene 1, Dunn 2, Williams 1. Referee—Allen of Coburn. Umpires—Wheeler of

Coburn, Dr. Frew of Colby. Scorer—Estes of Coburn. Timekeeper—Bowdoin of Coburn. Time—Two 15 minute halves. Score—Colby, 37; Coburn, 21.

A WORD TO ALUMNI.

At no time during this year has the column of alumni notes in THE ECHO been satisfactory to ourselves. We have hoped to remedy the defect, and alumni have frequently suggested that we enlarge our department of "graduate notes."

We shall endeavor, from the time another issue appears, to give our reader a more adequate number of alumni personals, but we must ask the alumni themselves, to cooperate with us in that endeavor. The editor cannot, alone, write a satisfactory alumni column every week, no matter how wide his acquaintance with alumni, or how assiduously he studies the daily papers.

If every alumnus of the college would take a moment to send us a short letter, noting any points of interest which he might have in his possession concerning Colby graduates, the result would be very gratifying to us, and of great value to the large body of alumni.

May we not have a generous response to this appeal, and thus all work together to make THE ECHO of greater interest and of greater value to the large number of graduates who follow Colby's history, and Colby alumni, with so much interest.

MANAGER THYNG.

The Musical Organization suffered a great loss when Teague, '03, sent in his resignation as manager, but the boys feel very fortunate in having a good man in Thyng, '02, to fill the vacancy. Thyng has successfully held several important offices while in college and we have not the least doubt that he will prove equal to this duty. Let us who are members of the clubs stand behind our new manager and do our best to make a troupe worthy of our college.

The Y. M. C. A. meeting Tuesday night was led by C. F. McKoy and was one of the most impressive and earnest meetings ever held in the room. It is too bad that so few students attend these meetings or show interest in the work they represent. The Y. M. C. A. seems somehow shut off from the rest of the college world, and does not exercise the influence it should. It ought to be the strongest organization in the college. Why is it not? This is the question it has to face, and not it only, but every man in college ought to face the question too. "Is it my fault?" Let every man ask himself, and answer honestly.

At a recent meeting of the women of the Senior Class, the following slate of officers, submitted by the nominating committee, was voted upon and elected. President, Sarah Roberts; Vice-President, Lois Meserve; Secretary and Treasurer, Florence Wilkins; Prophetess, Edna Owen; Historian, Grace Bicknell; Poet, Mabel Richardson; Address to Undergraduates, Grace Balentine; Executive Committee, Blanche Pratt, Gussie Colby, Margaret Merrill; Ode Committee, Marion Reed, Nina Poor, Nellie Lovering.

At the competitive reading held in chapel Friday evening, Carroll N. Perkins, '04, was chosen by the committee, as reader of the Glee Club for the coming season.

THE COLBY ECHO.

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We are sure that the article in the last issue of THE ECHO, entitled "Term Bills and Expenses," was carefully read by the students, and we hope that the appeal for prompt payment of term bills will be effective. Dr. Hall, by reason of long and faithful service as Librarian and Registrar, has had an opportunity to watch the results of the different modes of college administration, and the students who are alive to an appreciation of his administration of the library will wish to second his earnest effort at this time, to take the one step recommended toward aiding the trustees in their attempt to curtail expenses. This is another case in which student and executive may co-operate in bringing about a much desired result.

In the last issue of THE ECHO, *The Oracle* made an appeal for contributions from the student body. It is to be hoped that this appeal may be graciously met and generously answered. The editor-in-chief of *The Oracle* is working untiringly, and is sure to make the 1902 annual stand well up in the first rank. Although *The Oracle* is largely a book of pictures and statistics, yet there is another department which is of great interest to Colby men and women; and it is to this literary department that *The Oracle* solicits contributions. The originality of the editor-in-chief, and the ability of his associates counts for much, but the college cannot expect the best possible *Oracle* unless the students are willing to contribute whatever occurs to them as being possibly available. THE ECHO bespeaks the coöperation of the college for *The Oracle* board and urges all the students to contribute something, even if it is a very little, so that from the aggregate matter, the best may be selected, to make *The Oracle* more literally represent the ability of the college.

CHAPEL EXERCISES.

Should a visitor happen into our chapel at a little after nine o'clock of any morning of the week, he would undoubtedly find himself trying to decide whether he was attending divine worship or a

social gathering, and the chances are that he would come to the conclusion that it was the latter. The lack of reverence for the scripture reading and prayer is simply surprising. The least which one can do is to stand during the singing and keep quiet during the prayer. Instead of this we see many of the men sitting and lounging in their seats or conversing about some gossip of the day or discussing a late scheme of college politics. Undoubtedly all such things are due to thoughtlessness, but that is an exceedingly poor excuse, especially for upper classmen.

Let's see if we can't conduct ourselves with proper dignity and remember that so long as the present state of deportment in chapel continues, we are not only surprisingly irreverent but we are showing a wonderful lack of respect toward him who leads the service.

* * *

LOCAL ALUMNI.

For some time past, a few enthusiastic alumni of Colby residing in the city, have had under consideration the organization of a local Alumni Association. A few days ago, a call was issued and in response to the call, a meeting of the local graduates was held.

Hon. S. S. Brown, '58, was chairman, and Superintendent of Schools, E. T. Wyman, '90, was secretary.

The question of organization was discussed and opinions were exchanged.

A committee consisting of Rev. E. C. Whittemore, '79, E. T. Wyman, '90, and Rev. C. E. Owen, '79, was appointed to consider the character and scope of such an organization and to report thereon at a meeting to be held in the near future.

Dr. Frew has made the suggestion that the boys when buying their gymnasium suits, try to get them as near the Colby colors as possible. As it is now, nearly all the colors in the spectrum are represented. It would look far better in the public exhibitions at least, to have the suits of one color.

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ANNUAL REPORT Of the Treasurer of the Colby Athletic Association. To the Executive Committee of the Colby Athletic Association: The following is a statement of the financial operations of the Association for the year ending December 18, 1901.

DISBURSEMENTS.	
Paid on bills of 1900,	\$ 281 59
" " old debt,	28 00
Loans repaid,	290 99
Paid to Finance Committee,	\$107 66
Paid to Football Committee,	358 45
Paid to Athletic Committee,	140 76
Paid to Baseball Committee,	197 50
	<hr/> \$1354 95
RECEIPTS.	
Balance from 1900,	\$3 55
Dues from term bills,	\$759 00
" cash,	110 00
" alumni,	112 00
	<hr/> \$981 00
Subscriptions,	\$248 80
Proceeds basket ball,	\$ 7 10
" entertainment,	7 25
" lecture,	27 25
	<hr/> \$41 60
Loans, W. S. Bayley,	\$72 50
Overdrawn,	7 44
Error	06
	<hr/> \$1354 95

FINANCE SUB-COMMITTEE.	
EXPENDITURES.	
Postage,	\$ 1 00
Printing,	10 10
Interest,	93 79
Work on grounds,	3 60
Incidentals,	7 77
Supplies,	5 50
	<hr/> \$121 76

RECEIPTS.	
From Treasurer,	\$107 66
Unpaid bills,	14 10
	<hr/> \$121 76

ATHLETIC SUB-COMMITTEE.	
EXPENDITURES.	
Repairs on Tennis courts,	\$20 95
Dues I. O. A. Asso.	15 00
Supplies for track team,	31 78
Expense team to Orono,	57 65
Repairing track,	10 84
Field meet,	8 94
Incidentals,	4 90
	<hr/> \$149 66

RECEIPTS.	
Gate receipts, field meet	\$ 8 90
From Treasurer,	140 76
Unpaid bills,	4 90
	<hr/> \$149 66
Cost of Track Athletics, \$145 66	

BASEBALL COMMITTEE.	
EXPENDITURES.	
Guarantee Fast day,	\$ 85 00
" U. of M. game,	75 00
" Tufts,	50 00
Expense Orono trip,	42 75
" Harvard trip,	119 98
" Portland trip,	44 02
" Lewiston trip,	48 00
" Brunswick trip,	84 00
" U. of M. game,	7 60
Umpires,	47 25
	<hr/> \$499 08
Police,	12 00
Repairs on diamond,	18 05
Printing,	12 60
Supplies,	248 68
Incidentals,	10 81
	<hr/> \$796 07

RECEIPTS.	
Receipts Fast Day,	\$86 00
" U. of M. game,	81 00
" Bates game,	65 00

Receipts Tufts game,	52 00
" Bowdoin game,	97 20
" Waterville game,	15 80
" " " "	19 02
" " " "	5 35
Guarantee U. of M.,	75 00
" Harvard,	120 00
" Portland,	50 00
Massachusetts trip,	2 20
	<hr/> \$598 57
Subscriptions,	35 00
From Treasurer,	162 50
	<hr/> \$796 07
Cost of Baseball, \$162 50	
FOOTBALL COMMITTEE.	
EXPENDITURES.	
Expense Brown trip (net)	\$ 22 40
Expense Orono trip,	74 50
" Lewiston " "	74 00
" Bar Harbor trip,	96 10
Guarantee N. H.,	100 00
" Bowdoin,	75 00
Umpires,	16 90
	<hr/> \$458 90
Coach expenses,	4 55
" salary,	185 00
Clearing field,	19 75
Supplies,	230 98
Preparing grounds,	16 00
Incidentals,	26 24
Police,	6 00
	<hr/> \$947 42

RECEIPTS.	
Receipts N. H. game,	\$ 28 76
" U. M. " "	75 00
" Bowdoin " "	61 00
Guarantee Bates,	75 00
" Bar Harbor	100 00
N. H. trip, (net)	2 72
	<hr/> \$342 49
Subscriptions,	20 00
From Treasurer,	338 45
Unpaid bills,	246 48
	<hr/> \$947 42
Cost of football, \$584.93	
CONDITION OF ASSOCIATION.	
ASSETS.	
Due on term bills,	\$1320 00
" from members,	30 00
	<hr/> \$1350 00
LIABILITIES.	
Notes,	\$975 00
Due W. S. Bayley,	72 50
Unpaid bills for 1901,	265 48
Bank Account undrawn,	7 44
	<hr/> \$1320 42
Debt close of 1900,	\$147 48
Surplus close of 1901,	29 58
	<hr/> \$176 06
Respectfully, W. S. BAYLEY, Treas.	

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The Sketch-Book.

LAUTENSPIEL'S LIVES.

Der Edidor uf der ECHO has invitashuned me to gif him a few shpiels as resulshuns of mine sltudy uf der lifes uf some uf der great men uf der age, unt I haf gifen mine assent mid a nod uf mine pen unt ink, unt der shpiels pefore menshuned vill pe gifen on der inshtallment plan, so shpoken.

Ve vill pegin now, unt gif nodis to some uf der mosd saliend poinds in der biograph uf von uf der pioneers uf faim, Julius H. B. L. M. N. Fogg. Der mann pefore menshuned is nod only der subchee' uf dhis sketch, bud is likewise der preticate und all der motifiers dhertuf. He vas porn in dersunny part uf der shtate vich pears on ids schielt uf glory der emplem uf der frucht uf der dree vich runs on ids cone-pearing.

Der Sackerderhog Blaetter has sait dat fife towns und von cidy haf equilad-eral claims ubon his pirth-blace, but dot der greatest of dhese is Vreeport. Dot blace is not down on der map atlas howsomefer peacuse like der North-hole, so shpoken, it has nefer been accurately located. Sufficien it to be shpoken dot id is in der abbrogsmate laticlude uf Merrymeeting pay, und der thermomichlude uf 34 soudvest.

Meester Fogg shpent his hours of poyhood in learning dhose rudiments of precoserty vich he has nefer vergot. Ve say his hours of poyhood, peacuse his kalendar dakes no account uf tays, egsept as ordinary mordals, reckon yhears. He poasts dot he is a self-made mann in eferydings put name,—he had dot to shtart mit, unt id has always clung to him yet, unless der vas not room on his paggage to baint der led-ders.

In ordinary conversationings, he uses only der front ledders uf his respectif names, unt he has incorporashuned dhese indo vat he calls der Julian Alfapet. This alfapet dates from his pirth, A. D.

Afder his early tays uf indesishun und strenoons abbligashun to shtudy, he bassed seferal successif unt unsuccessful egsaminashuns unt anonymous he entered an unheard-uf boardin' school for poy, sichuashuned in von hamlet uf Prunsvick, so shpoken, peacuse id contains von or two cross-roads unt a vater-in'-trof.

Anonymous, he vas gifen an uncon-dishional relese vrom dot school pefore menshuned, unt vas gifen a condishional atmidance indo-Colpy. He ad vonce dook possesshun uf der feeball inderests unt seferal odher dings uf more or less impordance, some uf vich he kebt unt some uf vich he has surrendherred for der sake uf charidy unt domestic tranquillidy. He has attenshuned for himself a repudashun as a polidishun, unt his plans for faim in der comin' tays are as dhiversified as vere der red hairs uf his hed, before he vas taken mit paldness.

Alretty, he is a memper uf der Epikoo-reen Club, so shpoken, unt he sits in der mittle chair ven dot agregashun uf al-ways-hungry Seniors hoses pefore Sam Preple's kamerer opskurer to get a moonshipe pickcher for Vinter Drew's pickcher book. Ven dere is a shpread, he sits nearest der mosd substanshal part dhertof.

His intelleshun has been greatly proadened as it vere, while in Colby, peacuse uf continuashuned companionings mit some uf der greatest men in der com-munity. He is an artent und fiery at-mirer uf von Saferonoler; he has been on der shtump, off und on, mit Chay Villium Plack. He is a pellever in der Rosefelt

ring of der party of thrusts unt victory, unt somedime, vill vote for his olt-time frendt Pen Coffin of Vreeport, for Guvor-ner.

Meester Fogg is a great man, alretty yet. May his red und ruddy hairs shtay vere dey pelongs, long enuf to illumina-shun him along der road to shtill grander faim while der glat hant' nf forechune shall continuashun to point der vay.

K. LAUTENSPIEL.

CAMPUS CHAT.

Addie Lakin, '04, is confined to the house by sickness.

Blanche Pratt, '02, spent Sunday at her home at Pishon's Ferry.

The "awkward squad" in the gym is beginning to assume a more hopeful aspect.

Lula Smith, '05, has recovered from her recent illness and is once more able to attend recitations.

June Dunn, '03, spent her vacation in East Dedham, Mass. with her friend, Mrs. John F. Tilton, '93.

The hour for Prof. Roberts' class in Sophomore English on Wednesday, has been changed from 8 to 10.30

A number of the boys are taking special boxing lessons of Dr. Frew and slugging matches are frequent during gym. hours.

The Football Team will meet in Preble's studio at 1 P.M. Wednesday, to have their picture taken, and to elect the captain for next year.

Old Coburn students rejoice with their Alma Mater that she has again been honored by another of her gradu-ates winning the entrance prize.

Baseball practice has again begun in the Gymnasium and the aspirants for honors on the diamond may be seen there every afternoon practicing under the coaching of Saunders.

The Kappa Alpha had one of their sumptuous spreads on Friday night at the room of Misses Richardson and Pratt. All of the members but one were present. It is needless to say that jus-tice was done to the occasion.

C. F. McKoy, '02, has returned to col-lege after two weeks of most successful evangelical work. Mac is modest and unassuming, but he has made sixteen conversions during his absence from col-lege, an achievement of which he might well be proud.

Manager Atchley has arranged a game for the second basket ball team with C. C. I., to be played on Friday evening of this week. The C. C. I. gymnasium is an ideal place for basket ball, and Mr. Atchley intends to hire it for all his games if possible.

An unexpected but very pleasant meeting of five sons and daughters of Colby ocured in Dedham, Mass., one day of the vacation. A number of the class of '02 called upon Rev. Mr. Tilton, '88. Mrs. Tilton is also a Colby gradu-ate and was entertaining her friend, Miss Dunn, '08, who at the time was enjoying a call from one of last year's graduates. Thus rather suddenly five admirers of Colby found themselves praising their Alma Mater.

The Junior class scrap has at last been satisfactorily settled, and the candidates for the contested offices elected by unan-ymous ballot cast by the secretary. The Juniors are devoutly thankful and hope for peace in the future. The elected slate is as follows: Pres., Thompson; Vice Pres., Steward; Sec., Glover; Tres., F. M. Allen; Ex. Committee, Stearns, Atchley, Hawes; Poet, Watts; Orator, Lord; Awarder of Prizes, Sweet; Pro-phet, Richardson; Historian, Staples; Chaplain, Thomas; Marshall, Knapp; Ode Committee, Brunel, Teague, Wash-burn.

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?
Steel Engraving, Commencement Invitations and Cards a specialty.
Give me a call or send your order.

F. E. MOORE, 30 Main Street.

Men in All Walks



of life are among our customers, but we pay special attention to the proper clothing of students. New Spring patterns and Spring styles now ready. Pressing and re-pairing neatly and promptly done.

L. R. BROWN,

Cash Merchant Tailor, 95 Main St.

If you have anything good to say about us, please tell it to others.
If you have any complaints, please tell us.

H. R. DUNHAM,

COLBY '86,

The People's Clothier,
Furnisher and Hatter.

A. C. HALL,
J. E. JACKSON,
E. J. CROSBY,
R. B. RUNNELS,
Clerks.

Colby College,

Waterville, Maine.

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

The Library contains 36,000 volumes and is always accessible to students. The college posses-ses a unique Physical Laboratory, a large Geologi-cal Museum, and is the repository of the Maine Geological Collection. A new and thoroughly equipped Chemical Laboratory was opened in September, 1899. Physical training is a part of the required work. There is a gymnasium with baths, and an excellent cinder-track.

The preparatory department of the college consists of four affiliated academies: (1) Coburn Classical Institute, owned by the college, Water-ville; (2) Hebron Academy, Hebron, (Oxford county); (3) Ricker Classical Institute, Houlton, Aroostook county; (4) Higgins Classical In-stitute, Charleston, (Penobscot county).

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