

THE COLBY ECHO.

NEW SERIES:—VOL. V, No. 13.

WATERVILLE, ME., FRIDAY, JAN. 24, 1902.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

CALENDAR.

January 27—Senior articles due.
January 27—Reception to college by Pres. and Mrs. White.
January 29—Patrons' Tickets for Dramatics checked.
January 29—Musical recital by Miss Morrison at Ladies' Hall 3 P. M.
January 30—Seat sale begins for Dramatics.
February 3—"The Private Secretary" by Colby Dramatic Club, City Hall, 8 P. M.

RELATIVE HONORS IN CLASS OFFICES.

At every election of every class there is always more or less discussion as to the relative importance of the offices to be filled. Certain offices are given the same relative place from year to year, and the same relative place which they hold in other colleges. Other offices possess a peculiar desirability because of local custom settled by years of precedent. But there are still other offices, the true relative importance of which has never been fully settled.

It is proposed in this article carefully to discuss these disputed questions, and present an individual opinion.

In the Freshman year, the only class offices that are more than merely nominal are President, Toastmaster, Historian, Prophet, Poet and Chairman of Executive Committee. To the world at large, the class Presidency is unquestionably the largest honor, but the fact that class constitutions and class politics render it impossible for the same faction to hold this office more than one year, makes this honor an empty one on the Freshman slate. The best offices then, are the ones that come into prominence at the principal function of the year,—the Freshman exit. Of these, Toastmaster, is considerably the best, while ranking next are Historian, Prophet and Poet in the order named. By far outranking any of the offices not named here, is the Chairman of the Executive Committee, but not quite on a level with the exit speaking parts. An interesting point may be noted now, to account for the recent custom of the Freshmen to elect a class Chaplain. This office as a Freshman honor, was created by the present Senior class four years ago and its birth, in the heated deliberations of a nominating caucus, was the result of a stroke of diplomacy for stemming the tide of a rising factional fight. The office of Chaplain in the Freshman class is as much out of place as would be a necrologist in a society of immortals, and it will be interesting to notice whether it is quietly dropped from the list of first year offices, or whether the precedent set by 1902 is strenuously followed.

The Sophomore year is noticeably barren of tempting plums for the aspirant of class honors. President is easily the best office, while Chairman of Executive Committee may be reckoned as next most prominent man.

The present Sophomore class elected a Toastmaster and Poet with the understanding that a Sophomore banquet would be held, but until this function becomes a fixture in all Sophomore classes, these offices can hardly be assigned any value higher than that given the nominal offices.

In the Junior year, three offices are of almost equal rank—President, Orator and Awarder of Prizes. The first carries

a little the most honor, but the Oratorship is more eagerly sought, and it is difficult definitely to determine which should be placed first.

The Awarder of Prizes is a popular office and there is a growing tendency to make it more eagerly sought for than any other office of the third year.

Next to these three, should be mentioned Marshal who comes into prominence on Senior Class Day. The Historian and Chaplain both of whom are Junior speakers, rank next, followed by Chairman of Executive Committee. The Chairman of the Ode Committee is slightly better than Toastmaster, Poet and Prophet, which are not speaking parts.

In the Senior year, the two best offices are President and Orator. There are those who maintain that Senior class Orator is the highest class honor of the college course, and there are reasons why it ought to be so considered. But it is by no means safe to say that Senior Presidency is any less an honor than Oratorship. One thing has gradually tended to bring these two offices to nearly the same level of importance, and they will probably continue to counterbalance each other so long as the present system of nominations by caucus of fraternity delegates remains in vogue.

The class Marshal figures prominently wherever the class assembles at commencement and the office is slated next in importance.

The Chaplain must be considered fourth honor, and it is a very pretty compliment paid to a man when his class asks him to conduct the never-to-be-forgotten "last chapel." Closely following these four, come the three Class Day speaking parts, Historian, Prophet and Parting Address. Each of these three differs from the other two in characteristic and nature, but all three are signal honors chosen to represent the class on the Class Day platform. Ranking with these, in the women's division are Poetess and Address to Undergraduates.

The Chairman of the Executive Committee is placed nearly equal to the last mentioned speaking parts, and next prominent is the Poet inasmuch as he is entitled to speak at the exercises if he so desires. Toastmaster, who presides at all class banquets is slated next in order, closely followed by Chairman of Ode Committee. Coming next in rank and of nearly equal prominence, are the silent and nominal officers, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Statistician and Address to Undergraduates, which latter officer does not speak in the men's division.

THE COLBY CLUB.

For several weeks, plans have been going on, looking to the organization of a Colby Alumni Association of Waterville, and at a recent meeting, temporary committees were appointed and steps taken toward organization. As a result of this effort, a call was made for a meeting of graduates and former students, and in response to this call, an enthusiastic meeting was held in Chemical Hall last Monday evening.

The question of organization was freely discussed and it was decided that the scope of the club as an alumni association and nothing more, would be too narrow, because it would not admit to membership the large number of those residing in the vicinity, who have been students at Colby, but who never grad-

uated. For this reason it was voted to call the organization The Colby Club, which should admit to membership all those who have ever studied in the college.

After the adoption of a constitution and by-laws, the following officers were elected: Presidents, Rev. E. C. Whittemore; vice president, A. A. Plaisted, S. S. Brown and F. W. Johnson; secretary, E. T. Wyman; treasurer, Prof. J. I. Taylor; executive committee: three years, Prof. A. J. Roberts; two years, Rev. C. E. Owen; one year, H. R. Dunham.

It was voted to have a dinner in the near future and several plans were promulgated whereby the Club will endeavor to make itself of the greatest possible usefulness by cooperating with all other friends of the college toward perpetuating and strengthening the bond between Alumni and Alma Mater.

MEETING OF TRUSTEES.

The mid-winter meeting of the Board of Trustees was held at Portland, Thursday, January 16. The attendance was large, and a great deal of interest was shown and much helpfulness was expressed on every hand.

The report of the prudential committee showed a large saving in recent changes of administration which makes it probable that the present income, properly distributed will enable the college to enlarge its work in several directions. Rev. C. E. Owen, the financial secretary made the gratifying announcement that Mr. Rockefeller's conditional offer of \$15,000 had been met, that the additional \$60,000 had been raised and accordingly \$40,000 added to the permanent fund of the college.

Prof. Hedman was advanced to a full professorship to be called the Professorship of the Romance Languages. He will offer new courses in Italian and Spanish.

Prof. Beck was advanced to Associate Professor of Physics. His number of courses will be about doubled. It was voted that there be at least six courses in chemistry and an assistant will be secured for that department.

The new chemical laboratory furnishes the very best facilities for study in this department and work according to the most modern methods. Men who desire to take a course at Colby and who have the medical profession in view will be specially gratified at this announcement of the broadening of the course in chemistry.

Judge Bonney, after twenty one years of continuous service as Treasurer presented his resignation and in accepting it, the Board extended its thanks to the outgoing treasurer for his long and faithful services in the discharge of the important duties of the office.

George K. Boutelle, Esq., of Waterville, a member of the Board and President of the Ticonic National Bank in this city, was elected Treasurer to succeed Judge Bonney.

The requirements for entrance to college were changed. After this year Greek will not be required for entrance for an A. B. degree. The Greek Department will be fully preserved and strongly taught as in the past. It will offer all of its present courses to those who enter with Greek and those who wish may begin Greek in college and continue it through their entire residence. A. B. will be the only degree given. Twenty-six points will be re-

quired for admission. Each study with five recitations a week throughout one year counts two points. These presenting two years of German will be allowed four points.

The following is the list of branches and the number of points allowed for each:

REQUIRED, 20.	OPTIONAL, 6.
Latin, 8	Six points must be chosen including one language.
English, 4	Greek, 6
Algebra, 4	French, 4
Plain Geometry, 2	German, 2
Ancient Hist'y, 2	Chemistry, 2
20	Physics, 2
	English and American History, 2
	One term each of Solid Geometry, Astronomy, and Physiography, will count 2 points.

The watchword of the meeting was economy in administration with enrichment and enlargement of the courses of study.

President White made a very full and exceedingly gratifying report of the internal affairs of the college, speaking earnestly of the excellent work being done by the students, and of the promising aspect assumed by all the inside interests in which the student body has a hand. We quote from the *Zion's Advocate*.

"Evidently, President White already has the affairs of the college well in hand. No slight part of his equipment for his important duties is to be found in his business qualifications. His administration means a broadening of the work of the college in its various departments, and this on the basis of the present income of the college. At the same time he has in view plans for the enlargement of the financial resources of Colby in order to a still greater broadening of its work."

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS.

The men of the Senior class have elected the following officers: President, Low Clyde Church; Vice President, Max Patten Philbrick; Secretary, Christian Columbus Koch; Treasurer, Charles Francis McKoy; Marshal, Alexander Henry Mitchell; Orator, Adelbert Orland Jones; Historian, Ossian Farewell Taylor; Prophet, Angier Louis Goodwin; Parting Address, Julius Howard Bradford Fogg; Chaplain, Linwood Leighton Workman; Toastmaster, Harry Emery Pratt; Poet, William Winter Drow; Statistician, Guy Wilbur Chipman; Address to Undergraduates, Ralph Carleton Bean; Executive Committee, Frank Percival Hamilton, John Gustave Larsson, Percival Edward Hathaway; Ode Committee, Noah Vernon Barker, Willard Hiram Rockwood, Herbert Lee Gray.

All who are interested in Christian Endeavor or Epworth League work, or work of young peoples' societies in general, should attend the services held by the three C. E. societies of the city next Thursday evening at the Congregational church. Mr. Edleman will address the meeting and his address will be worth going a long way to hear. The college students are especially invited.

Rev. E. C. Whittemore conducted chapel services one morning last week.

THE COLBY ECHO.

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

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One Year.....\$1.50
Single Copy, News Edition.....5c
Single Copy, Literary Edition.....10c

Exchanges and all communications relating to the Literary and News departments of the paper should be addressed to THE COLBY ECHO, Box H, Waterville, Me.

All remittances by mail should be made payable to the Business Manager.

Subscribers not receiving the paper regularly will confer a favor by notifying the Business Manager.

Entered at the post-office at Waterville, Me., as second class mail matter.

Printed at The MAIL OFFICE, Waterville.

Some time ago, THE ECHO suggested a series of inter-class debates to take place during this term, but as yet, nothing has come of the suggestion except a few commendatory words from a few persons interested. We are as much in favor of the proposition now, as we were then, and we cannot refrain from mentioning the matter again. Debating must not be allowed to become a forgotten interest at Colby. Up to a few years ago, there were such things recognized in the list of college exhibitions as "Junior Prize Debate," and "Sophomore Debate," but these functions quietly disappeared and the only excuse given was that there were too many interests to be subserved, and that something had to be eliminated. Ever since that time, debating in Colby has been on the downward slope, and it has now reached the critical point where some action must be taken. We are in earnest when we say that debating must not be lost sight of in Colby, and we believe that now is the time for something to be done. If the Debating Club is so far lapsed into uselessness as to be willing to admit itself to be a defunct organization, then let the classes take the matter in hand, and arrange for a revival of debating to be made more interesting by means of class rivalry. Let the Senior class challenge the Juniors, and the Sophomores contend in argument with the Freshmen, and we will venture to say that when the two victorious teams come together on the platform to settle the class-championship in debating, so much enthusiasm will have been aroused in the college and among its friends, that no one will dare to question the rightful place of the forensic art among the other important interests of the college.

At the recent meeting of the trustees, one important recommendation of the faculty was unanimously adopted, and this was in regard to the Greek language in the A. B. course. There are many who enter college feeling that they want to graduate with the degree of A. B., and find themselves face to face with prescribed courses in Greek,—a language which they do not want. Har-

vard, Brown, Amherst and Williams, realizing that many students not intending to pursue professional work, yet desiring an A. B. degree, preferred spending their time on French, German or the Sciences, offered a course without Greek leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Colby will now, after this year follow the example of these colleges, and will allow a candidate for the degree of A. B. to take French, German and other college studies in place of Greek. This action will dispense with the degree of Ph. B., but since A. B. is the more popular course, all things considered, we feel that the change is decidedly a step forward.

During last term, the Business Manager of THE ECHO was absent from college, and the somewhat arduous duties of that office were in the efficient hands of George T. Sweet, '03, to whom is due a large measure of credit for placing the business affairs of THE ECHO in the way toward assuming a better and firmer basis than they have known before for several years. The Business Manager, Harry E. Pratt, '02, has now assumed the management, and for the remainder of the year, will be able to give his attention to the work.

TO A SNOW-FLAKE.

White little wanderer from the distant skies,
What spirit sent thee down upon my arm
To presage thro' the sunshine coming storm,
And bid me note dark clouds that southward rise
With slow majestic canopies?
So pure thou art, so fairy-like of form,
Thou couldst not be the harbinger of harm.
Thou seemst a beauteous spirit in disguise,
The fading sunbeams kissing thee farewell.
Thou'rt crowned with airy diadems of snow,
Thine elfin soul within thee seems to swell,
And to the sunbeam's radiance sparkles back the glow
Until I welcome glad the storm thou teltest to me,
For knowing all the flakes are sprites like thee.
THOMAS, '03.

THE COMING DRAMATICS.

Just now, is when the cast of "The Private Secretary" and the instructor, Mr. F. L. Edgecomb, are doing their hardest work in preparation for the coming dramatics. Daily rehearsals are being held, part of them in Chemical Hall and part in City Hall, and this steady and constant preparation will be kept up, right to the evening of Feb. 3, when the public may expect to see one of the best theatrical productions ever given by local talent in the city.

Mr. Edgecomb has been so successful in coaching amateur clubs in Waterville, that everybody is assured that the cast of the coming play will not want for adequate training in their parts. Mr. Edgecomb expresses himself as greatly pleased with the personnel of the cast and with the manner in which they have gone about the rehearsing.

Manager Chipman and his assistant, Mr. Steward, are two of the busiest men on the campus, superintending the advertising, arranging for sale of patrons' tickets, and engineering the rehearsals.

The cast has been photographed at Preble's and the pictures of various scenes and actors will be on exhibition at Dorr's before this writing, goes to press.

Patrons' tickets are now on sale by the managers and their agents, and these advance tickets may be checked at Dorr's drug store. Wednesday, January 29, one day before the general sale of seats commences. On January 30, the usual sale will commence, and everything indicates a very large sale of seats. Of course the students and a great many others will be glad to avail themselves of the courtesy of the management, and secure the privilege of getting the best seats one day ahead of the general sale, by purchasing the patrons' tickets in advance.

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A VISION.

I see her! ah, her charming face
 Starlit, now beams on me!
 Joyful my smitten heart leaps
 And throbs exultingly!
 I see her! yes, her witching smiles
 Are unresisting quite,
 While tons of love sit peeping forth
 From laughing eyes so bright!
 I see her! O, I feel the thrill
 Of her resistless spell,
 And yield my heart her captive slave
 As all its pangs I tell!
 I see her! ah, what does she now?
 She binds me foot and hand,
 And hurries me her devotee
 To happy Lovers' Land!
 I see her! yes, I worship her,
 For she has all my heart,
 So sweet, so lovable is she
 In ev'ry sep'rate part!
 I see her! ah, my vision flees!
 'Tis all a fancied seeming;
 I rub my eyes, and start upright,
 For I have been a-dreaming!

ADAM S. GREEN, '87.

CAMPUS CHAT.

Jennie Chase, '01, spent Sunday at her home in Belgrade.

Arthur W. Palmer, '03, is confined to his room by illness.

W. B. Steward of Skowhegan called on his son Carl, '03, Tuesday.

Addie Lakin, '04, is not yet well enough to attend recitations.

Mildred Jenks, '03, spent Sunday with Alice Towne, '03, at her home in Winslow.

Don't forget to get your tickets to "The Private Secretary," and get them early.

Mrs. L. B. Carver of Augusta, was in the city over Sunday, visiting her daughter, Ruby, '04.

It has been decided to send three delegates from this college to the Toronto Convention, but they have not yet been chosen.

Rev. J. H. Higgins, of Charleston, the founder of Higgins Classical Institute, called on his daughter, Ethel, '05, Tuesday, while on his way to New York.

The official statement in the *Kennebec Journal* has silenced those wearisome rumors about changes in the faculty which have so long been floating around the campus.

It is proposed to give the cantata "Queen Esther," by college talent, this spring, for the benefit of the Athletic Association. L. G. Saunders has been appointed director and F. W. Thyng, manager.

The next music recital will be given at Ladies' Hall by Miss Margery Morrison, on Wednesday afternoon, January the twenty-ninth at three o'clock. All members of the women's college are invited to be present. A full attendance is desired.

The basket-ball team certainly has no cause to complain of the lack of a second team to buck up against. To an ordinary observer the second seems to play about as well as the first, and frequently comes out ahead in the practice games. With so much good material in college, we ought to make a good showing over the State.

Mr. Carter, Secretary of the Harvard Y. M. C. A., led the young men's meeting Tuesday night, and spoke of the Toronto Convention of The Student's Volunteer Movement. His talk was interesting, instructive, and suggestive, as was also his talk in chapel Wednesday morning. Mr. Carter is a good representative of that splendid class of young men in our colleges who are taking such deep interest in Christian work, especially missionary work of all kinds. We are always glad to have such men come among us, for they not only suggest our duties to us, but they show us our opportunities and inspire us to make better use of them.

THE PHI RIDE.

It was Monday night, and the moon looked down and smiled. Waterville opened its ears and then its mouth, when the air was rent by that prince of yells:

"Os-ki Wow Wow!
 Shin-ni Wow Wow!
 Skin-ni Wow Wow!
 Ho-ki mo-ki!!
 Old Kentucky Rye!
 Penn-sylvania!!
 Wow!! for Alpha Province."

The Phis were off for Canibas Inn in three barges and the nick of time. All day there had been a run on Dunham's for fur coats, so it was a snug company that left Ladies' Hall at 7.30 and they were snuggler still when the old Yates Mansion opened its doors to welcome their arrival. Dr. Pulsifer had the Mansion at its best, and the parlors echoed to jest and laughter for an hour all too short, until lighter mirth gave place to the more solid enjoyment afforded by a vocal solo from Miss Josephine Berry, a piano solo by Bro. Barker, and readings by Miss Pauline Simmons and Bro. Cox.

And then something to eat! Something hot and something cold! and every body wore the white carnation! But while the feast went merrily on, a little conspiracy was growing over in one corner, and it was more of a surprise to the Brothers than to our sisters when Bro. Pratt rose and rapped for order, with the announcement that he was toastmaster. The lucky ones with their pieces of good fortune were:

Bro. Ryder.....The Occasion
 Bro. Cox.....The White Carnation
 Bro. Knapp.....The Phi Girls
 Bro. Reed.....Impromptu Poem
 Bro. Fuller, '98.....Back with the Boys
 Bro. Atchley....Oh, for More Worlds

to Conquer

Souvenirs had meanwhile been attended to, so the company moved into the parlors, but it was morning all too soon, and with mingled pleasure and regret we started on our homeward way. It was a little past two o'clock when the Phis came up the campus, a joyous band. We were happy in having Dr. and Mrs. Bessey for chaperons, and glad that Mrs. Ryder could be with us.

Even our few bachelors are unanimous for adopting Bro. Swope's translation of our open motto, *Εἰς ἀνὴρ οὐδέ τις ἀνὴρ*—"A single man's a d—n fool." And January 20, 1902 has gone down in Colby history as a red letter day—the date of the Phi ride.

Eva Salsman, '04, entertained a few of her friends, Saturday evening.

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The Sketch-Book.

LAUTENSPIEL'S LIVES.

II. VILLIUM VINDER DREW

Somevon has sait—ve know der boet's name, bud it is more broper to say somevon,—somevon has sait:

"Let olt Timotheus yiebt der brize
Unt divy up der crown.
Von mordial going up to der skies,
Sent Drew, an angel down."

Der boet hat somepoty in mindt ven he sait dot, oder he vould not der capital letters haf embloyed alretty, unt der nexd shtep in mine reasonings is to brove dot he hat our hero in mindt. Dis ve do py der P. Q. form uf stillogistic logic; if S is P, unt S is M, dhen P is M, unt in der konkreet, if der boet hat von mann in mindt, unt if der name uf dot mann vas Drew, dhen id vas our hero, because der is only von Drew on earth.

Any aksessory to der Angleesh grammar can pe parsed, unt for dhis reasoning der subjeck uf dhis sketch can be parsed. Contradictory to der sheneral obinion uf der long-sufferin publick, he can be combarad, all uf viel, shtated in good form is as following: Bositif, Drew, combaratif, Vinter Drew, unt suberlatif, Villium Vinter Drew, airs unt assigns forefer, enfoys egdsrdinary unt minisders blenipotenshiary.

Ve can not define him because our dickshunary is shsmaller dhan his is, but ve can say dot he is neidher common oder broper, for he is as uncommon as Clumpo, vich vas der only von uf his kindt. He is not so singular as he seems unt ve egspect he vill soon be blural. He is in der past tense for some time alretty, unt he shows some sybntoms uf der future, bud he is for der mosd part, as it vere, in der bresent, unt he is bresent in apout der broportion unt intensidy uf der schicken pox, fleas unt oder like dings vich get in der vay unt shtay longer dhan dheir velcome does. Efen in indireck discourse, he should not be put in der subjunctif, because dhere is no reasoning vy he *would* or *should* be any more dhan he is alretty. He shpeaks in der first berson singular, but is now learning der language uf der first berson blural. Dhis may be editorial ve oder it may be madrimonial ve. Ve suspishun howefer, dot der Oracle has nodings to do mit it, unt dot he vill embloy votefer language he schooses ven he can read his title clear, oder, as it vere, ven he can see his title clear to read. He modifies efery dings he can, unt agrees mit nodings egsept der mann who bredictions dot der 1902 Oracle vill be der best efer written by von mann.

He is always written mit cabitals unt is shenerally bunctuated mit von inderrogashun boint. He is nefer followed py a beiod, because he vas nefer known to come to a full shtop yet.

Nodings is known uf his early life. Ven first der world ad large vas modified uf his egsistence, he vas der shmartest poy in skool at der farm uf Good Vill unt pad poys sichuashuned in dot bart uf der town uf Vairfield vich boints ids fertill fields towards der lant uf der rising sun. Id vas vrom dhis farm dot he recefled his vront name; his mittle name vas recepshuned vrom der coltness uf his awful presence ven in his right mindt shtill, unt der lasht bart uf his immordal title came vrom his fadher.

His advancement in knowledge unt falm unt eferyding odher egsept benefelent assimilashun vas inferesly broporshunate to der pigness of Good Vill Farm, unt for dot reason he vas necessitashuned to dake himself unt his unvinlish audoplografy indo fresh fields unt bastures where he hat not alretty peen yet. He came to Colpy ad der recom-

mendashun uf nopoty in barticular unt ve haf it on der authority uf der brogressif Pangor News dot he vill continuashun to shtay unt pe a member uf der vaculty in der blace uf der mann mit der rough preadbing unt der circumvlex aksent. Vedher he has consented to become der sekeretary uf der vaculty also, ve haf not peen informashuned yet.

He is a memper uf der Ebikureen club unt vields der pen unt holts der records dhereof. He is a memper uf der conference poard, vich egsists in name only, like der vafing bines. Nodings resemples him quite so much as his liderary shtile. His many unt variashuned shpiels in in brose unt boetry unt somedimes in neidher von, may pe itentified vherefer der talkatif bart uf his vace has trafeled on ids eferlasting drip uf inquisitifness.

Julius Vogg, der mann vot shvears apout yellow journalism unt calls der editor of der Echo der Villie Hearst uf Colpy, has sait dot he fears nopoty in der world as much as der 1902 Oracle because Bill Drew vill der mosds uf der roasts contribushun shtill. Sufficien id to be shpoken, dot Meester Drew vill pe der bower behind der dhrono unt der dhrono idself ven der Oracle comes oud, unt several veeks before.

He is a Democrat unt vill settle in der vest ven it geds pig enuf. His moddo is "Ad asdra per egselsior," vich means, "if you don't see vot you vants, ask for id."

K. LAUTENSPIEL.

BASKET BALL.

The Bangor Y. M. C. A. basket ball team defeated the Colby team Wednesday night Jan. 22, at Bangor, by the score of 39 to 19.

The game started at 8 o'clock with a good sized crowd to witness the contest. It did not take long for Colby to basket the first ball by a beautiful throw by Glover. Bangor soon evened up things when Field placed the ball in the netting. Both teams were playing very fast but rough basket ball. Bangor was out to win regardless how she did it. She doubtless remembered the defeat she carried home last winter from Waterville.

Bangor took the lead early in the game and kept it to the end. Colby seemed to be bewildered on the strange surface and consequently did not play as fast a game as she is capable of playing, when acquainted with the floor. Colby seemed to be weak in defensive work in the first half and allowed Bangor to run up a large score, the score being 30 to 0 against us.

The second half was different basket ball, with Colby playing faster than in the first half. She out played Bangor in this half, winning ten points while Bangor only made nine. The game ended with Bangor the victors by 39 to 19.

For Colby, Glover, Allen and Keene played their usual good game, while the whole Bangor team played well, especially Field, Snow and Pfaff. Snow and Field were very fast and accurate in throwing goals, while their guards hung close to their men.

The lineup:

Colby.	BANGOR Y. M. C. A.
Glover, Daggett, l.f.	l.f., Field
Allen, r.f.	r.f., Snow
Keene, c.	c., Walker
Bartlett, r.g.	r.g., Pfaff
Drew, l.g.	l.g., Mills

Score—Bangor Y. M. C. A., 39; Colby, 19. Goals from field—Field, 5, Snow, 2, Pfaff, 3, Glover, 2, Allen, 3, Drew, 1. Goals from fouls—Allen, 1. Fouls—Bangor, 5. Time—Fifteen minute halves. Umpire—Foss, Bangor.

President White's severe cold has introduced a variation into the chapel ceremonies, the men alternating with the women in the responsive reading. We notice some of the men cultivating treble voices in order to read with the women without making a "discord."

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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 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).

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