

THE COLBY ECHO.

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WATERVILLE, ME., FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1902.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

THE WHISPERED MESSAGE.

Oh gliding, gliding river,
I stand and gaze at thee;
Till, as thou glidest ever,
I dream thou art the sea.
Thou'rt restless, ever flowing
In eddies fast beside,
And ceaseless is thy going
As Ocean's ceaseless tide.
And ever from the distance
There steals a far off roar
Of falls, in measured cadence
Like surf-beats on the shore.
There where thy waters widen,
Spread shimmering broad away,
By trees and hills half hidden,
Thou seem'st Penobscot Bay.
Stay! No wild waves are chasing
Upon thy placid breast,
And no white sail is racing,
By dashing foam care'st.
Stay! Thou art not the Ocean,
Nor old Penobscot Bay.
'Twas only fond devotion
That bid my fancies stray.
Yet thou art gliding, gliding,
Forever on and on,
And thou wilt still be gliding
When I am fled and gone.
Then bear a message from me
With thee to Ocean wild,
One whispered message from me,
"Forget not me, thy child."

THOMAS '03.

THE TORONTO CONVENTION.

The fourth quadrennial convention of the International Student Volunteer Movement, held at Toronto, February 26 to March 2, was by far the largest and most successful convention devoted to missionary interests that has ever been held. There were present nearly 3000 delegates, representing 22 different countries and 465 institutions, a wonderful fulfillment of the prayer of the five who gathered beside the historic haystack, and prayed that a missionary spirit should awaken among the students of the land.

While the student meetings were being held in Massey Hall, similar meetings were in session in other parts of the city for the people of Toronto, and such was the interest manifested that the two largest churches in the city had also to be utilized.

Wednesday afternoon was spent in registering the delegates. Wednesday evening the first devotional meeting was held in Massey Hall under the leadership of John R. Mott, the chairman of the Executive Committee. On Thursday morning Mr. Mott read the report of the Executive Committee, showing what had been done during past years, and outlining the work for the next four. The work of the movement has touched 800 institutions, in more than one half of which nothing had been done for missions. The systematic and thorough study of missions has been greatly stimulated through the efforts of its educational department. It has enrolled and aided in the training of a large force of volunteers over 1900 of whom have already gone to the foreign fields. Last year as an indication of the interest that is being aroused in missions by the movement, Mr. Mott stated that the students gave last year \$40,000 for the aid of foreign missions. The number of classes has increased from 20 to 800, with an enrollment of 5000. Over 100,000 textbooks have been sold. During the four years following the Cleveland convention there were added sixty per cent. more students than during the four preceding it. The largest result of the movement's history, however, has been the influence it has exerted on the students of other lands. Today there are Volunteer Move-

ments in Great Britain, Scandinavia, Germany, Holland, French-speaking Europe, Australasia, Africa, China, India and Ceylon.

On Thursday afternoon section conferences were held in the various churches, each section taking up the work in one country. Thursday evening a meeting was held in Massey Hall. Friday morning the addresses dealt to a great extent with the aims and opportunities of the movement. At the meeting Friday night, Mr. Mott spoke of the need of more money to help the progress of the movement, and asked for pledges for sums to be paid annually for the next four years. At the close of his address pledge cards were passed around, and when these were collected it was found that the pledges for the four years amounted to over \$80,000.

At the meeting Saturday morning cablegrams were read from the movements in six different countries, including China, Japan, and India. Saturday afternoon sectional meetings were held. At the evening meeting Robert E. Speer addressed the delegates on "The Resources of the Christian Church." The regular convention sermon Sunday morning was preached by Bishop Baldwin of Huron. In the evening at the farewell meeting over one hundred and fifty delegates volunteered for foreign missionary work.

Among the speakers at the convention were Mr. Speer, Rev. Mr. Fox of England, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Taylor, Bishop Thoburn, Bishop Galloway, and Bishop Baldwin.

A. G. S. '04.

THE TRIP TO TORONTO.

The convention was the primary object in going to Toronto, but we feel that we should not fail to make mention of our pleasant journey to and from that city; and the companions of our travels from the other Maine colleges.

It is about 800 miles from Waterville to Toronto and it required over 24 hours of almost constant travel to complete the journey. We started from Waterville at 6 A.M. with the feeling that the trip would be long and tiresome, and that there would be very few things of interest at this time of the year.

On changing cars at Portland for the Mountain Division, we found that we were to have as traveling companions the delegates from U. of M., Bowdoin and Bates. In all we numbered 25. Prof. Purinton of Bates, a Colby graduate, immediately after starting from Portland, proceeded to break the ice and introduce himself to the various delegates, and after that brought it about so that in a short time we had all met and were sociably chatting together. We no longer felt that we were separate delegations from four colleges but one large delegation from the Old Pine Tree State.

The time passed very quickly and before we were aware of it we were in the very midst of the White Mountains. We had heard of the beauty of these mountains but never had we pictured them in our imagination half as beautiful as they were. It was a clear day and so we saw at best advantage the snow capped peaks outlined against the blue heavens. Although we could not see the mountains decked in the beautiful green of summer or the reddened foliage of autumn, yet we could view them in their rugged grandeur. The enormous snow slides, the sides of mountains stripped of trees, and above all, Mt. Washington looming

up in the distance suggested the mighty forces at work in nature. Then it was that we gained the first lesson of our convention. In a measure we saw God in all his grandeur and beauty. When the Heart of Crawford Notch was reached after a steady ascent of miles and we were able to see in every direction the wonders of nature, we felt like exclaiming "What wonderful things God hath wrought."

A short time before reaching Montreal we gathered together in one end of the car, sung college songs, and ended by giving the various yells for all four colleges. The journey from Montreal to Toronto was made at night.

After the convention a few of us went to Niagara to see the Falls for the first time. It was not a pleasant day and when we arrived it was snowing, but we were bound to make the most of it. We first went on the American side and descended to the ice bridge which had been very beautiful this winter, but was just commencing to break up. We climbed the large mound formed by the frozen spray to get a better view of the vast sheet of falling water and were almost enveloped in the fog-like mist.

We crossed to the Canadian side by the Suspension bridge. The Falls on this side could be seen at better advantage for the clouds lifted and the sun almost came out.

We had heard of the great beauty and grandeur of Niagara and we were ready to confess that it fulfilled our highest expectations. We count it one of the greatest treats in our lives that we were able to see this "Wonder of America." The great mass of water falling such a distance, the deep gorge cut in the solid rock, and the works of the frost king again reminded us of the wonderful forces in nature.

The return home was without important event. However, we became better acquainted with the other Maine delegates and when the time came for us to separate at Portland we felt that some friendships had been formed which never could be broken.

While life lasts the hope and inspiration which came from the convention, and the grandeur and beauty of the White Mountains and Niagara will ever linger in our memories.

L. C. S., '08.

IMPRESSIONS OF TORONTO.

Toronto is an ideal convention city. Every year it is the hospitable assembling place of one or more great national movements. The Knights of Pythias, Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows, Epworth League, Christian Endeavor Society and the Methodist Conference have convened here in recent years. With its many large halls and churches it has admirable and but rarely equalled accommodations for the largest of gatherings. The magnificent Massey Hall has a seating capacity of nearly seven thousand and is so arranged that almost any speaker can be heard in all parts of the building. Toronto is especially fitted to be the seat of such a convention as that of the Student Volunteer Movement. In no city of America could people be found more in sympathy with the object and purpose of the Movement than in Toronto. And this is on account of two great characteristics of the citizens of that city; they are interested in education and they are interested in religion. Toronto is a city of schools and churches.

The city is full of students. The lead-

ing educational institution of the city and indeed of a large section of Canada is the well known Toronto University, an institution under the control of the provincial government. Within the city also are five other universities nominally under the control of different religious denominations but with courses of study prescribed by the authorities of Toronto University. There are also a large number of ladies colleges, which correspond to our seminaries, academies, normal and technical schools. No youth of Toronto need lack an education, and one judges from his acquaintance with the people that they are not slow to take advantages of the privileges which are open to them.

As a religious center Toronto is also well known. Here are the central offices of several of the Canadian denominations. It is called "The City of Churches." Many of its church edifices are among the largest and best in North America. One in passing along the streets is but rarely out of sight of a church spire. And the churches of Toronto stand for a great deal in the life of the city. The city observes the Sabbath in a manner that might well be copied by any municipality of the world. Among the pastors of the churches are to be found many of the ablest divines in America. In culture and morality the people of Toronto equal and perhaps excel even the inhabitants of our boasted Boston. If one visits a barber shop he will not be compelled while awaiting his turn to amuse himself by reading such sensational journals as are to be found in our places of similar character, and he will hear the barber and his customer talking intelligently on topics connected with church and school work. Although Toronto is a license city yet a saloon is seen only infrequently. There are in the city three churches to one saloon. Our delegates saw not one intoxicated man on the street while we were there. Nor did we see a single arrest made. The manufacturing establishments in one of the city's penitentiaries have frequently been compelled to suspend operations as they had not prisoners enough to work them.

Too favorable mention cannot be made of the open hearted hospitality of the people of Toronto. The best homes in the city, and Toronto is noted for its homes, were freely opened to the student visitors. As long as we remember the great convention we will delight to call to mind the generous entertainment provided us by the good people of Toronto.

A. M. W., '08.

EASTERN COLLEGE SONGS.

We have received from the publishers, Hinds & Noble, New York, a copy of their song book, just from the press, which bids fair to be as popular as their songs of all the colleges, published last year.

"Songs of the Eastern Colleges" is a handsomely bound book of ideal size with 200 pages. Within the covers are included besides the most popular songs of all the eastern colleges, many old favorites which have been appropriated by student singers all over the United States. Songs of Colby, Bowdoin, Maine and Bates, make the book of particular interest to Maine college students. We believe the book will become equally as popular in the eastern states, as did Songs of All the Colleges, and that means the most popular book of college songs in existence.

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This will be the last issue of THE ECHO this term. The next issue will be Friday, April 11. By that time, the Spring term will be well under way, and the end of another and prosperous college year will be in sight.

The new catalog which is just now being circulated is a fine one, and one in which the college and every member of the college should be proud. The book is a handsome one to look at, and the contents are put together in a new and interesting manner, and the catalog should be an encyclopædia of information and interest to all friends of Colby.

The poor support given the concert by the musical clubs Thursday evening reflects in a measure upon the loyalty of the students toward a college enterprise. It may have been unfortunate that the date was unavoidably placed in the midst of examinations, and yet it is worth a bit of sacrifice to do one's share in promoting and maintaining a loyal college spirit.

Our recent editorial reflecting a strong sentiment of the students in regard to the date of commencement brought to light a few facts not universally known before, from which it appears that a consultation has been held between the college authorities and those of the city centennial, and the students are assured that no serious conflicts will occur at commencement time between the exercises of the college and those of the city of Waterville.

Some time ago, THE ECHO recommended that some mark of distinction in dress be granted to the managers of the athletic teams. Soon afterward, the Athletic Committee debated the question and made certain specific recommendations to the Athletic Association by which body they were unanimously adopted. By these provisions the athletic manager will have the privilege of wearing the "O" of his branch just the same as members of the team. The mark of distinction between manager and player will be the bar worn under

the "C" by the manager. We are glad that another year is not to go by without giving to the hard-working manager of football, baseball, and track, that recognition which we have always felt he richly deserves.

The delegates sent by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. have brought back glowing reports of the work being done by the Students Volunteer Movement all over the world, and in their reports to their respective associations tried to impress something of the magnitude of the movement. All the great institutions of learning in the country were represented by delegates, all bound together in one bond of common fellowship, working together in harmony and unison in the interests of the Volunteer Mission Movement, which is destined to hold a higher and higher place in the active life of all colleges as time goes on.

CALENDAR.

March 18—Examinations end.
March 19—Spring vacation begins.
April 2—Spring term begins.

Half way through exams. Phew! Hot, ain't it?

The Glee Club is making what is probably its last trip this week.

The University of Michigan holds weekly singing meetings, led by the Glee Club, at which college songs are rehearsed.

The University of California has plans for a new library building to hold 1,000,000 volumes. Two reading rooms, with accommodations for 600 students will occupy the main floor.

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Songs of the Eastern Colleges	1.25
Songs of the Western Colleges	1.25
New Songs for Glee Clubs	1.50
3 Minute Declarations for College Men	1.00
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GLEE CLUB CONCERT.

The annual concert of the Musical Organizations was given to a small audience in City Hall last Thursday evening. The concert as a whole, was considered by many, to be the best one ever given by the college. The Glee Club sang in its very best strain. The selections were excellent and the singing was of a high order, eclipsing the work done by last year's club. The success of this part of the program is due entirely to Mr. Saunders, who has worked hard and faithfully to bring his club well into the front rank of college Glee Clubs. His solo "Marching," with the Glee Club, was one of the features most appreciated.

At this particular performance, the Mandolin-Guitar Club seemed to get rather the lion's share of the applause and the favor which the club found in the ears of the audience must have been very gratifying to the leader, Mr. Workman, who fully deserves all the praise which comes to him. He has been a hard worker in the musical interests of the college, and takes a part in all three clubs of the Organizations.

Mr. Perkins, as reader, has had an enviable reputation in the city from the time of his inveterate prize-winning in Coburn, and his reputation was fully sustained by his work Thursday evening.

Mr. Brunel demonstrated once more his ability to please a Waterville audience with the violin, and it was sincerely regretted that a modest bow was made to take the place of the encore, which the audience vigorously demanded by its applause. The orchestra which Mr. Brunel leads so acceptably was also appreciated.

Perhaps the most popular numbers on the program were the vocal solos by Mr. Palmer, whose splendid bass voice seldom fails to captivate any audience before which he appears. He was listened to with absorbing interest, and heartily applauded and encored.

The concert was faithfully prepared and excellently rendered and deserved a larger audience. The program follows:

PART I.

Overture, Enchantment,	Herman
Orchestra.	
Wake up, Mah Honies,	Grace Mayhew
Glee Club.	
Reading,	Selected
Mr. Perkins.	
Quartette,	Selected
Messrs. Saunders, Workman, Winslow,	
Palmer.	
"A Frangesa,	P. Maris Costa
Mandolin-Guitar Club.	
Vocal Solo,	Selected
Mr. Palmer.	
The Fellow with the Drum,	Dan Dore
Glee Club.	

PART II.

Selection from King Dodo,	Gustave Luders
Orchestra.	
Marching,	H. Trotter
Mr. Saunders and Glee Club.	
Reading,	Selected
Mr. Perkins.	
Solo,	Selected
Mr. Palmer.	
Yale Boola,	A. M. Hirsh
Mandolin-Guitar Club.	
Violin Solo, Romanze,	R. Wagner
Roger F. Brunel.	
Songs from the Campus,	Spudworklike
Glee Club.	
Leader of Glee Club, L. G. Saunders;	
Leader of Mandolin-Guitar Club, L. L. Workman;	
Leader of Orchestra, Roger F. Brunel;	
Planist, Cecil M. Daggett;	
Manager, Mr. Fred W. Thyng.	

A citizen of the Chinese empire has given \$10,000 to endow a chair of Chinese Literature in Columbia University. This is the first donation ever made to an American college by a Chinaman.

GLEE CLUB AT AUBURN.

In commenting upon the concert given by the Colby Glee Club in Auburn Hall, Tuesday evening, The Lewiston Journal said in part, the following:

"The best number by the orchestra, however, was the 'King Dodo' selection. This bright and up-to-date excerpt was given with a tunefulness and ensemble that reflected much credit on Mr. Brunel, the leader.

"Of the soloists, Mr. A. W. Palmer merits special mention. His voice is more than ordinarily pleasing in quality, and his method of singing is easy and agreeable at all times. A very artistic feature of his singing is his enunciation, which is exceptionally good, and made the pretty Scotch lovesong and the lullaby of truly artistic and musicianly worth. Mr. Palmer is assuredly an acquisition for these clubs.

"The violin solo by Mr. Roger F. Brunel, leader of the orchestra, fully sustained the promise held out in his orchestra playing. His choice of the Wagner 'Romance' was fine. A violinist of more than average promise is Mr. Brunel.

"The glee club did fairly good work which was surpassed by genuinely fine glee singing in the 'Marching' number by Trotter with incidental solo by Mr. L. G. Saunders, leader of the glee club. Here is a real glee song for glee club of the kind that we have been looking for all winter from Maine glee clubs and have not heard. It has the ebullient swing and dash and go with rousing, good old-fashioned, compact harmonies and was given with a glorious effect that made the little audience applaud for three times its size.

"Mr. Perkins varied the program very pleasantly with his readings, and more than that, supplied another episode. It was on his second appearance: he was depicting the exciting chase of 'Rastus,' or one of his brudders after two tom cats. Mr. Perkins had reached the place where 'Rastus' was reaching for 'Tom,' and he was just celebrating the awful plunge of 'Rastus' into the superheated molasses candy, when an awful crash as of falling timbers issued from the top right end gallery. It was several moments before the audience could realize that Rastus had not annointed every bone in his body with molasses blissfulness, and that it was only a fractious settee and two Colby boys. Mr. Perkins carried the bit of realism through to perfection, and it was one of the hits of the evening."

Miss Chase, '04, remained at Ladies' Hall over Sunday.

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BASKET BALL GAMES.

A good sized audience witnessed two interesting games of basket ball in the Coburn gymnasium last Saturday evening. The first game was between the Colby freshmen girls and Coburn girls, and was won by Coburn by a score of 45 to 3.

The two teams were in no way evenly matched. The victors have been practicing constantly for two terms and have reduced the game to as close a degree of science as is possible in a team made up of strong, active and alert young women.

The defeated team, on the other hand, had practiced in suits only about half a dozen times, and with the limited knowledge of the game which must necessarily result from such scant practice, the Colby girls could hardly have expected a different result.

The game started with the same snap and skill on the part of the Coburn girls which characterized their playing throughout. In the first few minutes of play Coburn had caged four goals, and the girls with the red sweaters were vigorously cheered by the Coburn supporters. During the first half of the first period the ball was not once beyond the center of the surface. But when the captain of the girls in blue got possession of the ball and threw it the length of the floor on to Colby territory the Colby girls were roundly applauded. This seemed to instill a bit more of enthusiastic playing, and in a few moments Miss Pemberton threw a pretty goal - the only score made by Colby during the game.

All the Coburn girls played well, and their passing of the ball demonstrated almost perfect team work. Misses Hodges and Purinton made the best individual plays.

Of the Colby team, Miss Lowe played with spirit and made some good passes when opportunity offered. Miss Purinton showed ability to do good offensive work, and played center in the last of the last half when Miss Howard substituted at guard.

Miss Stone faced a difficult proposition in opposing the Coburn center who made 21 points alone, and who was easily the best player on the floor.

Miss Keen covered her opponent more effectually than did the others, but Miss Pemberton was the best all round player on the Colby team. The summary:

COBURN.		COLBY.	
Purinton, (Capt.) l.f.,		Purinton, r.g.	
Murrell, r.f.,		Keen, l.g.	
Hodges, c.,		Stone, (Capt.) c.	
Reed, r.g.,		Lowe, l.f.	
Priest, l. g.,		Pemberton, r.f.	

The next game was between picked teams, one representing the faculties of Coburn and Waterville High school, and the other the fat men of Colby. This game was much more snappy and interesting than the former game. Both teams were very evenly matched, and although the faculty team had one more point at the close, yet the Colby team did the better playing, and but for a general mix-up at the blowing of the whistle, might have changed the score. The game ended with a score of 17 to 10 in favor of the faculty.

The best work on the winning team was done by Professor Johnson, although Allen played a strong and hard game.

For the Colby men, Staples and Steward did excellent work in throwing for goals, and Steward did brilliant work all through the game, very effectually guarding the rough playing of Allen.

Lack of space prevents our noting the features of the game in any further detail. The players with their positions were:

COBURN-W. H. S.		COLBY FATS.	
FACULTY.			
Smith, r.g.,		Taylor, l.f.	
Wheeler, l.g.,		Staples, r.f.	
Nelson, c.,		Clark, c.	
Johnson, l.f.,		Steward, r.g.	
Allen, r.f.,		Washburn, l.g.	

THE NEW CATALOG.

The eighty-second annual catalog of Colby College, for the year 1901-1902, has just been issued from the press of The Mail Publishing Co., to which up-to-date establishment, the book is a pronounced credit.

The catalogue is made up in different form than ever before, and to the casual as well as to the careful reader, every change seems to be an improvement.

The book contains over ninety pages bound in heavy gray covers, lettered in white with the seal of the college below in black.

The catalog is divided into departments. After the calendar comes the full historical sketch of the college, and then the Register, giving the trustees, faculty, and committees, students and recipients of honors, prizes and degrees. The next division is devoted to a complete statement of courses, admission requirements, courses of instruction and a comprehensive synopsis of courses.

A description of the equipment of the college, buildings and library follows, and after this a department of general information, including administration, scholarship, honors, and degrees. In the end of the book, considerable space is given to Alumni Associations and to the Affiliated Colby Fitting Schools.

An increased list of electives announced in the catalog appeals with especial force to those who like a wider range of choice in work not required in the last three years.

The courses in Spanish and Italian are sure to prove popular, while the additions to the present course in chemistry will be hailed with delight.

All these changes and many others, all tending to a broadening of the scope of the college in its regular work are fully set forth under the appropriate headings in the catalog.

While in preparation the book has been in the hands of the catalog committee of the faculty, Professors Black, Roberts and Hedman, and the editing of the catalog has been practically in the hands of Dr. Black. We believe it will compare favorably in appearance and contents with the catalog of any college.

CAMPUS CHAT.

Harry E. Pike, '02, returned to college Wednesday.

Lois Meserve, '02, spent Sunday at her home in Vassalboro.

Miss Annie Wakefield visited Miss Eleanor Stone, '05, last Wednesday.

Gussie Colby, '02, has been ill a few days and unable to attend recitations.

Angie Chipman of Portland has been visiting her brother, Guy Chipman, '02.

Sarah Roberts, '02, spent Sunday at the Pratt Farm, the guest of Miss Pratt, 1902.

Just come out and look at our new shower baths will you? Here's thanks to somebody.

Grace Bicknell, '02, and Alice Smith, '01, entertained friends Friday evening in honor of Miss Chipman.

Mildred Jenks, '02 and Bessie Nickels, '02, attended the D. K. E. reception at Bowdoin last week and spent Sunday with friends in Brunswick.

The Echo wishes you all a pleasant vacation. Please do something in it, so that the News Editor won't have to manufacture news of this kind.

The delegates who were sent to Toronto made their reports to their respective associations Tuesday evening. The reports were decidedly interesting and valuable.

By the number of men who are working faithfully for baseball in the gym it is very evident that Mgr. Church and Capt. Teague intend to swipe that pennant next term.

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.

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H. R. DUNHAM,

COLBY '86,

The People's Clothier,
Furnisher and Hatter.

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).

For catalogues or special information, address

PROF. E. W. HALL, Registrar.

STUDENTS! PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISERS
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