

THE COLBY ECHO.

NEW SERIES:—VOL. V, No. 25.

WATERVILLE, ME., FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1902.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

CALENDAR.

May 21—Colby-N. H. College, College field.
May 23—Freshman Reading, Baptist church.
May 24—Colby-Maine, Orono.
May 26—Cantata "Queen Esther," City Hall.
May 26—Junior articles due.
May 28—Colby-Bowdoin, Brunswick.
May 30—Memorial Day, Holiday.
May 30—Colby-Bates, Lewiston.
May 31—Senior articles due.
June 1—Philosophy articles due.
June 4—Colby-Tufts, College field.
June 11—Colby Bowdoin, College field.
June 13—Senior vacation begins.
June 14—Colby-Bates, College field.
June 21-25—Commencement.

THE PRESIDENT WILL BE ABSENT.

May 21—To speak at Yarmouthville.
June 1—To give baccalaureate address at Higgins Classical Institute, Charleston.
June 4—To attend Newton Alumni meeting.
June 11—To give baccalaureate address at Home School, Everett, Mass.
June 15—To give baccalaureate address at Ricker Classical Institute, Houlton.
June 19—To speak at Westminster, Mass.
June 29—To speak at North Haven.
July 2—To deliver educational address at Burlington, Vt.

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INTERCOLLEGIATE BASEBALL STANDING.

PENNANT OF 1902.

	Played	Won	Lost	Per cent.	won
U. of M.,	4	3	1	.750	
Bates,	2	1	1	.500	
Bowdoin,	1	0	1	.000	
Colby,	1	0	1	.000	

GRADUATE NOTES.

'82. Rev. Frederic W. Farr of Philadelphia has presented to the library three volumes of his writings, entitled "Alliance Arrows," "The Representative Christ," and "Manual of Christian Doctrine."

'01. R. W. Sprague has resigned his position as teacher in Indianapolis to accept the principalship of Waterville High School.

W. H. Rockwood is the first man in the Senior class to secure a position to teach, having been elected sub-master of Waterville high school. R. W. Sprague, '01, has been chosen as principal to succeed J. E. Nelson, '98. Mr. Rockwood succeeds W. A. Smith, '94.

COLLEGE FIELD MEET.

The inter-class field day exercises were held on the college field Wednesday afternoon, May 14. The Sophomore class won the meet with 52 points. The Freshmen were second with 38 points and furnished the man who made the best individual record—Bean, with 13 points. The Juniors won 23 and the Seniors, who won the inter-class meet four years ago, had 12 points.

A strong wind blew across the field at times and made the day rather an unfavorable one for track events. With a more favorable day, a much better showing would have been made in some events. Only one college record was broken; Keene, '05, threw the 16-pound hammer 105 feet, 8 inches.

In the 100-yards dash, Leighton, '04, won the finals in 11 1-5 seconds. Pierce, '04, Winslow, '04, and Daggett, '03, went the preliminaries in 11.

Towne, '04, who made 11 points, second best individual record, won the one-mile run by outsprinting Joy, '05, who up to that time had held the lead from the start.

The half-mile run was a very pretty race and was won by Tolman, '04. In the 220-yards hurdles, Maxfield, '05, took an unfortunate tumble near the finish and but for this misfortune would probably have won. This was the only serious accident of the day and resulted in nothing worse than a few bruises and a general shaking up.

In the two-mile run, the only men to finish were Towne, '04, Steward, '03, and Morse, '05. Towne ran well and Morse showed excellent endurance, but Steward, the winner of the event last year, was looked upon as the favorite after Arey, '03, gave up the lead on the fifth lap. When near the tape, the three men were well bunched, Steward seeming to have advantage of condition to finish strongest. A freshman coacher in urging Morse at the finish was accidentally pushed upon the track, interfering with Steward and causing him to fall back to second place. But for this accident, the first place in the two-mile run would have again gone to the class of 1903.

The following is a summary of the events with the points won by the four classes:

100-yards dash, trials—Pierce, Winslow, Daggett. Time, 11 seconds; Leighton, 11 1-5 seconds.

One-mile run—Towne, Joy, Arey. Time, 5 minutes, 31 seconds.

120-yards hurdles—Bean, Meserve. Time, 22 3-5 seconds.

440-yards run—Pierce, Tarbell, Kitchen. Time, 57 3-5 seconds.

220-yards hurdles, trials—Bean, Meserve, Maxfield. Time, 33 3-5 seconds; Tompkins, 40 1-5 seconds.

100-yards dash, finals—Leighton, Winslow, Pierce. Time, 11 1-5 seconds.

One-half-mile run—Tolman, Arey, Smith. Time, 2 minutes, 20 seconds.

220-yards dash, finals—Leighton, Winslow, Cotton. Time, 25 2-5 seconds.

Two-mile run—Steward, Morse, Towne. Time, 13 minutes, 22 seconds.

220-yards hurdles, finals—Meserve, Beane, Tompkins. Time, 32 seconds.

Throwing 16-pound hammer—Keene, 105 ft., 8 in.; Larsson, 91 ft.; Cotton, 81 ft., 7 in.

Running high jump—Towne, 5 ft.; Bean, 4 ft., 11 in.; Tompkins, 4 ft., 7 in.

Throwing discus—Taylor, 80 ft., 6 in.; Larson, 87 ft., 6 in.; Joy, 84 ft., 4 in.

Running broad jump—Hawes, 19 ft., 3 in.; Daggett, 17 ft., 10 in.; Bean, 17 ft., 9 in.

Putting 16-pound shot—Keene, 33 ft., 11-2 in.; Cowing, 33 ft., 1-2 in.; Larsson, 26 ft., 11 in.

Pole vault—Hawes, 9 ft.; Ames, 8 ft.; Bean, Knowles.

Points won by classes:

	'05.	'04.	'03.	'02.
420-yards dash	1	8	0	0
100-yards dash	3	5	1	0
1/2-mile run	0	6	3	0
120-yards hurdles	5	3	0	0
1-mile run	3	5	1	0
220-yards hurdles	3	5	1	0
220-yards dash	1	8	0	0
2-miles runs	5	1	3	0
Putting 16-pound shot	5	3	0	1
Throwing 16-pound hammer	6	0	0	3
Throwing discus	1	0	0	8
Pole vault	1	3	5	0
Running high jump	3	5	1	0
Running broad jump	1	0	8	0
Totals.	38	52	23	12

U. OF M. 14, COLBY 6.

Colby opened the series of championship baseball games by losing to U. of M. on Saturday, May 10. The weather was cold, windy and disagreeable, the small crowd of spectators was in poor humor, and the players seemed to be having an off-day. The Maine boys were by no means up to the standard set by their Bay State trip and the Colby boys were as weak in batting as the Orono men in fielding. Saunders was hard hit especially in the first of the game, and the weather affected even brawny Bill behind the bat, who failed to play his last year's game.

For Maine, Davis played the star game both batting and fielding. Colby outfielded Maine, Keene and Pugsley doing the best work. The average at the bat was led by Teague and Palmer, each getting two hits out of four times at bat.

The game opened with Maine at the bat. Holmes sent a short one at Saunders and was out at first. Thatcher got generous and gave Keene a put-out, then Larrabee met his death at first assisted by Pike. Meserve came up and when he found a good one sent it out into Thatcher's vicinity, but that gentleman was unable to handle it and Ollie went to second. Saunders hit Mitchell for a liner, and Larrabee found it too hot and let the Colby twirler get his base.

Cowing landed at first by putting one out to Larrabee who stopped Saunders at second. Keene struck it fair but Holmes pocketed the ball, and two were out, when Meserve scored. A single then went out with the compliments of Captain Teague, then Pike dropped a fly right where Holmes was waiting.

In the second, Davis started with a single and stole second. Mitchell knocked one out to Palmer who handled it very prettily and caught his man at first. In the meantime Davis started for third and Keene started to stop him with a cross diamond throw. The ball went over Palmer's head, and allowed Pugsley to make the sensational play of the game by catching the ball on the run with one hand high in the air. Chadbourne tried for a home run, but his fun was stopped by Leighton who gathered in the fly with a smile. Violette was third man out, Saunders to Keene. Davis had scored and it was 1 to 1. Pugsley and Leighton fanned the atmosphere and Mitchell counted on Palmer for third man to strike out, but the man from Fairfield reckoned differently and sent out a hit. While Meserve was be-

ing made third victim of Mitchell's curves, Palmer went to second on a wild pitch and made a sprint to third where he was left when the side was out.

The third inning started with Collins up, and it was right here that Colby handed over the title of the game to the men from the University.

If the Maine men could have been prevented from piling up that long list of hits in this inning, the score would probably have been somewhere in the neighborhood of 6 to 6, with a chance to guess whether the scale would turn to Maine with her better batters, or Colby with her faster fielders.

Collins got a single, Towse was out on a third strike foul bunt. Holmes took a double, scoring Collins and advancing to third on Thatcher's hit.

Larrabee pounded out a hit good for two bags, Thatcher had stolen second and scored just behind Holmes. "Friskie" Davis, not content with this panorama of singles and doubles, took a three-bagger, scoring Larrabee.

Mitchell wanted to be popular and get a hit and knocked the ball to second with that intention, but Pike was wide awake and Maine's pitcher was out. Chadbourne capped the climax by hitting the longest one of the game. He circled the bases and was back before the ball, while the scorers put down a home-run and then turned to Violette and wondered what was coming next. But the gentleman in the sweater of the same name failed to get a hit and would not have seen first if Keene had not made his first and only error. About this time all kinds of visions were floating before Saunders' eyes; he knew that six hits with a total of thirteen was more than enough in one inning, and he very deliberately convinced Maine that her career of banging was over, by striking out Collins.

In her own half, Colby started with Saunders who took a hit and Cowing followed ditto. Keene knocked out a swift one that caused Ike to stop off on third.

Captain Teague has a way of keeping pretty well up with the batting procession and he took a single, too, while Cowing scored. An attempted put-out sent Teague to second and Keene to third. Keene scored on a passed ball and Teague advanced another one. Pike, struck out, Mitchell got wild and let Pugsley walk, Pugsley stole second and Davis' error sent Leighton to first, Pugsley to third and Teague across the plate. Palmer failed to connect and the side was out and the score seven to four.

This memorable third inning was one never to be forgotten, and when it was over the game went on more like college baseball. It was a hard thing for Saunders to continue in the box in front of nine men, who, in one inning had found him for thirteen bases, and many a pitcher would have lost courage and given up the fight, but not so with Saunders. He knew what he had done against better teams than Maine, and the unfortunate flurry of a few minutes ago only tended more strongly to bring out that bull-dog tenacity and unswerving grit which he has had so many chances to show in Colby football and baseball.

Towse came up first in the fourth and Saunders struck him out. Palmer had a little trouble with the next man's liner, and Holmes took his base on the error. Thatcher died easy, Saunders to Keene.

(Continued on third page.)

THE COLBY ECHO.

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The landscape gardeners have been at work on the college grounds until now the campus begins to assume the beautiful appearance for which it has become justly famous through many years of college life. There is, however, at present one thing that mars the attractive appearance of the campus, and that is the waste paper and small pieces of rubbish which are noticed under the windows in front of the dormitories. Commencement soon will be here and then we will all desire our campus to show itself to very best advantage. This condition cannot be realized if the scattering of waste matter over the area in front of the bricks is allowed to continue. A little care and thoughtfulness will prevent this marring of the beauty of the campus and this thoughtfulness should begin to be exercised at once.

A neighboring daily paper whose loyalty to Colby has been made evident in many ways at many times, devoted considerable space in a recent issue to a discussion of our baseball prospects, taking the view that the best men in college were not given a place on the team. Although we believe this editorial was rather pessimistic in general tone, yet we do not wish to criticize it as a whole. What we wish to discuss is a certain action by a member of the college to whom the editorial furnished material. Some man whom THE ECHO editor must call a fellow-student, carefully clipped this editorial and early the next morning tacked the lengthy article conspicuously on the college bulletin board having heavily underlined portions of two sentences written in undisguised criticism of one player on the team. In a general discussion of the positions and the men filling them, the newspaper man was perfectly upright in criticizing this particular player, but the Colby man who maliciously posted this specific criticism of a fellow-student, after making the allusion as conspicuous as possible showed a spirit which we must criticize and condemn as being cowardly and displeasing in the extreme. For the editorial writer to say that a certain base

on the team "was in charge of a player who shows no likelihood whatever of making good for the place," and to intimate that the management might be tempted to favor a man because he belongs to a particular "church or society," is an editorial prerogative which must be credited with being upright and sincere, but for the student to underline the words quoted above, and post in the most conspicuous bulletin board on the campus, is an act of wilful and malicious personal hostility. The act of this sneak was not done thoughtlessly but premeditatedly and proves the existence of one of the basest and most contemptible dispositions which ever made a man repulsive to all who are unfortunately involved in contact with him.

TWO SEASONS.

Down the tree-bordered lane he walks, a happy care-free boy, whose sunlit face and high, clear whistle but half express the happiness he feels. From the neighboring farm-yard comes the bleating of lambs, the squealing of little pigs, the ba-a-a of frisky calves, and the peep of downy chickens. Above his head a robin calls "kill 'im curse 'im." A blue bird twitters and flutters about her half-made nest in a fence post and out from under the lower rail comes the funny twang of the crickets violin. In the bog the frogs are singing timidly as if only half awake. He hears the saucy caw, caw, of a distant crow. Balancing on a willow bough, fragrant with yellow bloom, a little sparrow pours out his flood of song, so sweet, so full of lilting laughter that the boy throws back his head and laughs in sympathy. It is spring.

He walks once more down the same lane. His steps are slow and feeble, his head is bent and gray, and as he walks he sighs. A gust of wind rattles the bare branches over his head and sends a few last leaves straggling down to lie with those crackling and rustling beneath his feet. A cold mist of rain begins to fall with dreary silence. Off in the distance a dog howls; a church bell tolls. The old man shivers and a dry sob shakes his thin bent shoulders. It is fall. P. S., '04.

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DINSMORE & SON.

(Continued from 1st Page.)

Larrabee took a single, Holmes scored, and when the runner on first took too much of a lead, Ike's arm telegraphed to Keene and Larrabee went to the bench. Meserve sent a hot one to first which Collins couldn't handle, but the error braced the first baseman for better duty when Saunders sent him an easier one, and while Ike was being retired, Meserve took second, third on an error by Collins and scored run number five for Colby. Cowing went out by Larrabee to Collins, Keene got a hit but was thrown out at second.

The fifth opened with a triple by Davis, which, by the way, should have been only a single. Mitchell followed with a single and let Davis home. Chadbourne came up with his face gleaming with reminiscences of that home run, but Saunders also remembered it and three strikes told the heavy hitter to go way back to the bench and sit down. Violette was out, Keene to Saunders and Collins followed, Pike to Keene. Colby sent up only three men; Collins and Mitchell retired Teague and Pike and Pugsley struck out.

Towse led off in the sixth with a single, Holmes died at the hands of Saunders and Keene as the result of a sacrifice and the next two men left their aspirations on consultation with Keene, Pike in one instance taking part in the discussion. Leighton was put out by Collins on Mitchell's assist. Palmer showed his liking for his old position and sent one out to third, but Davis was ready and Spud was out. Mitchell and Collins retired Meserve and the side.

In the next, Davis, with a record of three hits came up for another and knocked the ball to short, but Pugsley was lying in ambush and his man was out. Mitchell took first on an error at second, stole second and took third on Chadbourne's hit. Keene put out Violette but Mitchell crossed the plate in the interim, and Collins was out by Keene on Pike's assist. Saunders was out to Chadbourne, Cowing to Davis and Keene fanned the azure.

The eighth opened with a second strike out for Towse. Holmes was nailed at first by Keene with Ike's assist.

Thatcher hit the sphere and with cannon-ball speed, it flew out by the box. Saunders thought he wanted it and put up his hand but the tingling of the ends of three fingers made him change his mind, or maybe he thought of Bunny just behind him waiting for a chance—anyway the hot ball glanced off his bare left hand and landed safe in Pike's paws in time to catch the man at first. That was putting considerable of playing into an inconsiderable space of time but Maine was out, and Colby came up for her half. Teague struck out, Pike drew a walk, and Pugsley and Leighton followed the lead of the captain.

The ninth and last inning opened with the score 10 to 5. Larrabee started with a hit but got careless and was caught off first. Davis followed with another single and then stole second. It began to look like another pound inning when Mitchell took a pretty hit to left field and let Davis across to third. Chadbourne pounded a hit to short, scoring Davis and placing Mitchell on second bag. Violette took his base on Pugsley's error and Mitchell scored. Collins was put to sleep at first by Pugsley and Keene. Towse gained his base on Pike's error, but Bunny soon atoned by sending him to the bench on Leighton's assist after Holmes sent the final hit for Maine out into left field. This retired U. of M. with 14 runs and Colby came to the bat for the last time with a lead of nine to overcome.

Palmer started off with a good brisk

hit. Meserve sent one out to third that killed Palmer on second bag but placed the batter safe on first. Saunders pounded out a hot one to Davis who couldn't quite control it and the error put Ike on first and Ollie on second. Bill Cowing now slammed out a single scoring Meserve and encouraging Saunders to reach third, a feat which he had a perfect license to do, but a beautiful throw by Holmes to Davis surprised everybody and caught Ike a few feet away from the goal. Keene went out to Collins unassisted and the game was over and Colby had lost.

The Summary:

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Holmes, cf	6	2	1	2	1	0
Thatcher, ss	5	1	1	0	1	1
Larrabee, 2b	5	1	3	3	1	2
Davis, 3b	5	4	4	4	2	2
Mitchell, p	5	2	2	1	2	0
Chadbourne, rf	5	2	3	1	0	0
Violette, c	5	1	0	11	1	0
Collins, 1b	5	1	1	5	1	1
Towse, lf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	46	14	16	27	9	6

COLBY.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Meserve, cf	5	3	0	0	0	0
Saunders, p	5	0	1	1	8	0
Cowing, c	5	1	2	4	0	0
Keene, 1b	5	1	1	17	1	1
Teague, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Pike, 2b	3	0	0	2	5	2
Pugsley, ss	3	0	0	1	1	0
Leighton, lf	4	0	0	1	1	0
Palmer, 3b	4	0	2	0	1	2
Totals	38	6	8	26	17	5

*Towse called out on a third strike foul bunt.

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	
U. of M. 0 1 6 1 1 0 1 0 4-14	
Colby 1 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 1-6	

Bases stolen—Mitchell 2, Davis, Thatcher, Violette, Chadbourne, Holmes, Teague, Pugsley, Leighton. Two-base hits—Holmes, Larrabee. Three-base hits—Davis 2. Home run—Chadbourne. Sacrifice hit—Holmes. Bases on balls—by Mitchell 2. Struck out—by Mitchell 10, by Saunders 4. Passed balls—Violette. Wild pitch—Mitchell. Time—1h. 50m. Umpire—Carrigan.

Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening, Leon G. Saunders, leader, subject "A New Life" Philippians 3, 12-14.

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A TRIP TO MARS.

Last summer in company with two companions I went on a fishing trip. The third day of our trip the wind was blowing very hard, but I took the boat and started out for a short sail. All went well for a time and I was enjoying myself when suddenly a great gust of wind lifted the boat entirely out of the water, and swiftly bore it through space. Soon the earth was a mere speck, all about I could see other specks, which I knew were planets, but one of these kept growing larger and soon I was able to see on it mountains, rivers and cities. I began to go more slowly as I neared the planet and at last I alighted in a small stream which flows through the center of a great city.

Men were along the banks of the stream, who looked strangely familiar to me. My coming seemed to attract no attention, but the boat sailed quickly to land and going on shore, I was greeted with a cheery "Good-day," by one of the men. I asked him where I was and he replied, "You are in the English part of the after-world called by people on earth the planet Mars." He then offered to show me about. I gladly accepted his offer and we set out. I noticed that all the people we met seemed of the same age. I asked my guide about this and he replied, "No one ever grows old here. I myself have been dead for over three hundred years." As we went along I saw places of amusement, people on bicycles, people driving or riding horses, and even automobiles, and farther on we saw a game of baseball in progress. I was particularly struck by the happy look on the face of everybody we met. In reply to my numerous questions my guide said that everybody was happy there; if anybody wanted anything he had but to wish for it and immediately it was granted. He said that it was always day there, that such a thing as being tired or sleepy was unknown, that no one was ever ill, that death was an unknown thing, that there were no extremes of heat or cold, in fact that life there was all pleasure and that there was no pain nor trouble. He showed me the elegant buildings, the beautiful grounds, and then as we started for — a more violent gust of wind than usual and I awakened with my companion laughing at me for going to sleep. So my trip had been but a dream.

C. L., '03.

PROGRAMME FOR COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

SATURDAY, JUNE 21.

- 2.00 p. m. Junior Class Exercises on the campus.
- 7.30 p. m. Junior Exhibition at the church.

SUNDAY, JUNE 22.

- 10.30 a. m. Baccalaureate sermon by the President.
- 7.30 p. m. Sermon at City Hall by President W. H. P. Faunce of Brown University.

MONDAY, JUNE 23, TUESDAY, JUNE 24.

On these days the city of Waterville is to celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of its incorporation as a town. The college will postpone its exercises of Monday and Tuesday to Wednesday and Thursday.

TUESDAY, JUNE 24.

- 7.00 p. m. Meeting of the Board of Trustees in Chemical Hall.
- 8.00 p. m. The President's Reception in Chemical Hall.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25.

- 10.30 a. m. Class Day Exercises at the church, to be continued on the campus.
- 12.30 to 2.30 p. m. Annual meeting and luncheon of the Alumni Association in Memorial Hall.

- 3.00 p. m. Continuation of Class Day Exercises on the campus.
- 4.30 p. m. Annual meeting of the Maine Beta of Phi Beta Kappa in Chemical Hall.
- 7.30 p. m. Literary exercises in celebration of the Fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Colby Chapter of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity. Oration by Hon. Bartlett Tripp; poem by Holman F. Day; history by Mr. Charles E. Gurney.

THURSDAY, JUNE 26.

- 9.30 a. m. The procession will form on the campus.
- 10.00 a. m. Exercises of the graduating class, announcement of prizes and conferring of degrees at the church.
- 12.30 p. m. Dinner at Memorial Hall.*
- 3.00 to 5.00 p. m. The Library, Museum, and Chemical Hall will be open to visitors.
- 7.30 p. m. Promenade concert on the campus. Music by Hall's Military Band.

Class reunions will be held on the campus, in rooms and at hours to be announced.

Room A, Chemical Hall, will be the headquarters of the Colby Club during Commencement. The Alumni are cordially invited to make use of it.

*Last year the Board of Trustees voted that after 1901, the practice of furnishing a free dinner on Commencement Day should be discontinued. This year the price of the dinner will be one dollar a plate.

CAMPUS CHAT.

C. F. McKoy preached in Gardiner Sunday.

Miss Lydia Foss, ex-'03, visited friends in college over Sunday.

Miss Mary Ward, '04, spent Sunday in Bucksport, the guest of her brother.

Miss Gray, '02, visited Miss Meserve at her home in Vassalboro, Friday.

Miss Grace Warren, '03, was absent from recitation a few days on account of illness.

Mrs. F. L. Carver of Augusta, has been visiting her daughter Ruby Carver, '04, for a few days.

Miss Paulinah Simmons, '04, served as elocutionist at the concert in Vassalboro, Friday evening.

Miss Lula Smith, '05, has left college to teach a term of school in her home town of Caribou.

Kappa Alpha was very pleasantly entertained on Monday evening by Misses Johnson and North, '03.

Miss J. June Dunn, '03, received a visit from her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dunn of Houlton, last week.

The Senior vacation has been made a permanent institution once more. The Juniors hope that its permanency will continue until after 1903.

At a concert in Vassalboro last Friday evening, Messrs Palmer, Saunders and Daggett and Misses Simmons and Williams, assisted in the program. Messrs Rockwood, Wood, ex-'04, and Goodwin and Misses Dunn, ex-'03, Lovering, Stone, '05, Gray, Meserve and Owen, '04, were among those in the audience.

Mr. Williams, the field secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, has been with the Chapter here for a few days. He has given several addresses, and by his suggestions and aid has gotten all departments of our Y. M. C. A. into first-class working order for next year. It is a genuine inspiration to have such a man as Mr. Williams with us, and his stay will be long remembered by those of us who have had opportunity to become acquainted with him.

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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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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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