

THE COLBY ECHO.

NEW SERIES:—VOL. VI, No. 13.

WATERVILLE, ME., THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1903.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

THE SMILE OF THE SPHINX.

A Tale of the Far East and of Days Long Gone By.

The sun rose over the little City of El Geezeh and shed its long rays fairly on the face of the great Sphinx—the face holy, reverend, mysterious, ever looking in the direction of the dawning day. The City was surrounded by a narrow belt of cultivation, green and luxuriant, then, suddenly, came the Desert. Just on the parting line stood the great Sphinx. Beyond that were the pyramids; beyond, more pyramids; and all around, the Desert, endless, dreary, desolate.

The first horseman from the City looked toward the Sphinx—there was nothing else at which to look. He was a proud figure. As he looked, his face was morose, contemptuous, haughty; and he rode past and toward the City. He was Khaf-Ra, the prince.

The second likewise looked at the Sphinx. His face was gloomy and sad, but eager and determined. He, too, rode toward the City. He was the young warrior, Kah-en-Rah, the bravest of men.

* * * * *

There was a strange superstition regarding the Sphinx, the god of the rising sun, Hor-em-khu. There it stood on the edge of the Desert, smiling benignly over the City of El Geezeh and the great City of Memphis in the distance. But there was the mystery. For some people it did not smile. For them it always frowned. Whenever they looked toward the lofty face, whether at morn when the sun made it a brightness, or at even when it was shrouded in twilight, it frowned sternly—the god Hor-em-khu was not gracious to them. To other men the great Sphinx always smiled kindly and graciously. Moreover, to those upon whom the god smiled came good fortune and prosperity, and they were always men of bravery and honor. The others had evil fortune, and they were oftenest men of cowardice or dishonor.

Kah-en-Rah was born on the western edge of El Geezeh, right toward the great Desert. When he first opened his eyes to this world, it was to see before him the three great pyramids—the tombs of the mighty king, Khufu, and his successors; further away to the south those of Abou Seir; and far in the distance, the great pyramid of Sakkarah—but before and above all the great Sphinx. He grew up at first very much like other Egyptian boys, but for him the great stone face had always frowned. When he was young this did not trouble him much. He only knew that the Sphinx was a great stern god, forever warning and reproving him. But sometime he must learn that the face for some men smiled, must know that he was in disfavor. For a man who was brave, who tried to be honorable, it meant much that the god should refuse his favor. Moreover, it was said that the god would sometimes change his face—that his favor would be won. It was told of a great ruler, Seheb-Ra, who had won the divine favor by a noble deed of arms. Kah-en-Rah, then, must also win the favor of Hor-em-khu. He, too, must be a great warrior.

The training for war was not hard to find for those days, for they were not days of peace. Kah-en-Rah became a great warrior. There was but one other

man who could wield the sword so strongly, who could shoot the long arrow so far and true. He did deeds of valor, but ever as he came again to the city by the Desert the great face frowned as in his youth. Would the god never turn? What was required? He was brave; he was handsome. Though he was of common people, he was yet a great and famous man. To be sure he was merciless in war, and revengeful, but what of that? Ah, that was just what the Priest of Isis told him—he was revengeful, he was selfish. After all, revenge is always selfish; it is also weakness. Kah-en-Rah was not a coward in battle, because it was easy for him to be brave—that was physical bravery, physical strength, but there is another kind. The Priest of Isis told him that, but he did not heed it. Still he grieved ever more deeply for the favor of the great stone face, and for the fortune that that favor should bring.

The Prince Khafra was also born in the sight of the great Desert, the pyramids, and the Sphinx. He was of the house of Ra-messa, of a high and haughty family. He, too, grew up before the great stone face, and for him it always frowned. He, too, was trained in arms and became a great warrior, but could not win the favor of the god. He, too, was revengeful in war, but also, though his arm was strong, at heart he was a coward. Furthermore, there was this difference between him and Kah-en-Rah. He, the chief, was proud and arrogant—what if the Sphinx did not smile on him? He cared not for its smiles. The gods might withhold their favor. No one should care for that, for he was of the house of Ra-messa—what would be refused to him? Let the curses of Ptah be upon the face of stone!

Such were the two men and so they lived, each jealous of the other, although, to be sure, Khaf-ra would not have confessed it.

It chanced, or rather it was willed by Hor-em-khu, that there lived also in the City by the Desert, a Sheikh, Nas-shunu, a proud sheikh of power and authority in the land. Also he had a daughter of exceeding beauty. She was tall and fair—many Egyptian women are swarthy, but the fairness of skin is a mark of the pure descent from the Memphite princes. Whoever should see her speeding across the desert in her chariot, the reins of the horses in her own hands, her black tresses, no longer bound by the royal asp, flying behind her, should know her for the most beautiful of Egyptian women. This was Kama, the daughter of the Sheikh, Nas-Shunu.

On the day before the great Festival of Games, when the men of valor should contest for the hand of this daughter of the Sheikh, by his own appointment, she drove her chariot, at dawn, across the desert to the hunting ground of the gazelles, behind the Sphinx, and returned with the speed of the wind toward the city. That was the favorite morning drive of Kama. On that same morning Kah-en-Rah had come out to look at the face of the Sphinx and to ponder over the mystery—the mystery of the smile of the god. It must needs be that the daughter should see the young warrior as she sped on her way, and also that he should see her—who would not see her when she rode? On the following day her husband was to be chosen. But she would not have had him chosen so. Why should she not love some man before all others? Why,

indeed, should that man not have been the young warrior, Kah-en-Rah, the fairest and bravest of the men of the country, if not the one with the longest ancestry? She knew that he adored her—who did not? But she thought that he loved her with the true love of an honorable man. The people, however, and the Sheikh, said that she should marry Khaf-Ra—no one else was her equal. The contest of the morrow was a form—a celebration, for the Egyptians were very fond of Feast Days. No one doubted, however, how it would end.

That was how the matter stood, and Kama would fain have had the young man know that he had favor in her eyes. Therefore it was an easy thing to do, as she rode along, to let fall a clasp, a scarf—who shall say what—in the path of the warrior. Of course Kah-en-Rah saw the token; he knew what it meant. Such things happen not by chance. The hope and joy grew bright in his heart, but he turned and looked toward the face of the Sphinx, and it frowned upon him—even as it had always frowned. What happiness was for him? He might dream of the fair face, the dark eyes, the flowing hair of the maiden; no greater blessing could he hope.

The people gathered from afar to see the great contest of the men of El Geezeh. Many chariots came from Memphis, and some even from Manbat. At even should be the feast for the winner and his bride—such, at least, was the will of the Sheikh. The will of man is law when it is also the will of Ptah. The contest was one of skill and strength, not of armed combat, as in the later days when men became more highly civilized. Such was not the custom of the Egyptians, who are a mild people among themselves.

The first trials of strength in throwing the heavy spears, and also the contests of wrestling were at last ended. Many contestants had begun the games, but few should end them. The final contest was between the chief, Khaf-Ra, and the young man, Kah-en-Rah. That was what the people would have told you at the beginning—no other man could contend with these. But of course Khaf-Ra would win at last. The protecting deity of El Geezeh would not decree that the beautiful daughter of Nas-shunu, of the line of the Memphite princes, should marry a simple man, however strong and honorable. The Prince knew this, to be sure, but the man who is mean at heart always suspects and fears the more noble one, and so it was with Khaf-Ra. His confidence was very shallow.

The last contest was one with the arrow, the weapon with which the Egyptians have marvellous skill. For this last contest three reeds of the Nile, each of the length of a cubit, were hung by one end to a long cord, so that the distance from one reed to the next should be thirty cubits. Every sound of talking ceased as Khaf-Ra, first in accordance with the lot, took his position fifteen paces from the first of the reeds. The trial of skill was the piercing of the three reeds as they swung lightly from the cord. That test should demand the truest eye of the Egyptian men. The young prince drew the long arrow to the head, held it for an instant—would it never go?—then a flash! and the three reeds swung violently in the air. A great shout went up. Then the priests proclaimed that two reeds were

(Continued on third page.)

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON INITIATION AND BANQUET.

On last Friday night occurred the annual initiation and banquet of Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon. The fraternity has been unfortunate this year in having to postpone the banquet until very late, in the first place on account of the death of Josiah H. Drummond, and later on account of the sickness of several of the initiates.

The final initiation ceremonies took place at the fraternity hall early Friday evening, and soon after ten o'clock the Dekes met at the Elmwood Hotel for the banquet. The menu was an excellent one and was liberally interspersed with rousing Deke songs, Cecil M. Daggett acting as choragus.

After the banquet was finished the company marched round the dining-hall once with locked-step, to the singing of a marching-song. Brother J. P. Dudley then took the position of toastmaster and introduced the following speeches with most appropriate remarks:

The Occasion, Sheppard Emery Butler
Deke Life, John Blake Roberts
Deke Spirit and College Spirit,

Nathaniel Tompkins
Deke Statesmen, Cecil Maurice Daggett
The Second Generation,
Frank Herbert Philbrick
Diamond, Stars and Scroll,

Roger Frederic Brunel

There were enough good stories to make the occasion a jolly one and enough true Deke spirit to arouse in every one present a greater loyalty to his fraternity and to his college and to make every Deke appreciate more fully the true worth of fraternity life.

Hon. Fred Campbell, Colby '71, the oldest alumnus of Xi who was present, paid a very fitting tribute to Father Drummond to whom many other of the speeches also referred during the evening.

The members of Xi were very glad to have present six brothers from Theta chapter of Bowdoin: J. C. Minot, '06, Bertram L. Smith, '03, Campbell, Eaton, Pierce and Webb, '05.

Brother Minot's story of the founding of Xi by a few enterprising Dekes of Bowdoin in 1845 was very much enjoyed. The other impromptus were very entertaining.

After the speeches were over three rousing cheers were given for Captain Keene who was kept away from the banquet by sickness, and the evening closed with the forming of the mystic circle and the Io Triumphant.

The initiates were: Edward Parker Craig, Augusta; Rex Wilder Dodge, Damariscotta; Karl Raymond Kennison, Waterville; Joseph Wilson Leighton, Cherryfield; Millard Bean Long, Camden; Arthur Greenwood Robinson, Waterville; Linwood L. Ross, Littleton; Harold Eugene Willey, Cherryfield.

Class officers of '04, Woman's Division: President, Eva Clement; Vice President, Edith Watkins; Treasurer, Ruby Carver; Secretary, Harriet Cleveland; Historian, Eunice Mower; Poet, Evaline Salsman; Prophet, Mary Ward; Ode Com. Berdena Trafton, Paulenah Simmons, Jennie Cochran; Executive Com. Mary Caswell, Alice Buzzell, Emma Clough.

Miss Gertrude B. Moody, '03, has been elected Literary Editor of THE ECHO from the women's division, in place of Miss Eva Clement.

THE COLBY ECHO.

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

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TERMS.

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Colby students are awaiting with a great deal of interest the outcome of the petition for aid which has been sent to the Legislature. No one realizes more than they how badly the college needs money. It has been a number of years since this institution has received any substantial gift, while most others are receiving such gifts frequently. Where the trouble has been, whether among the alumni or elsewhere, is somewhat hard to determine, but there has been serious trouble somewhere. It has been all outgo here at Colby, and no income. Even before the fire the situation was critical enough, but now of course it is still worse. And so in her time of need Colby has appealed to the state. Perhaps there is no legal reason why the state should aid her, but law is not always justice, and there are certainly just reasons enough. Need is the first one, and merit is the second. Old Colby has furnished to the state men worth more than any gift the state can ever make, men in every position of life from lowest to highest, and she will continue to furnish them if she has means to do so. Someone has said that the last place to economize is in education. We believe it, and we believe that the money which the state invests in schools and colleges will be placed to the very best advantage of the state itself. It should be remembered, too, that Colby is not making an indolent appeal for money without making any effort to help herself. She is instituting a strong and determined campaign on her own part to secure funds, and will not rest until she has them.

BASKET BALL.

The Colby basket ball team played the team from Coburn Tuesday evening in the college gymnasium, and won 35 to 6.

There was a good crowd and all present were amply repaid for their time and money. The game started at 8.15 and both teams played with the spirit to win.

Colby played the best game of the season, keeping her opponents on the defense most of the time, Coburn carried lots of fighting spirit with her and made the college team work for all it made.

Cowing, '04, was called home suddenly Monday by the illness of a relative.

DRAFT OF NEW CONSTITUTION. To be Adopted by Former Colby Alumni Association.

ARTICLE I. NAME.

This Association shall be called "The Alumni Association of Colby College."

ARTICLE II. MEMBERS.

All male graduates of the college shall be members. Others who receive from the college an honorary degree or are elected at an annual meeting, shall be honorary members, but without the right of voting.

No alumnus of less than three years standing shall have the right to vote for alumni trustees.

All members shall be eligible to any of the offices of the Association except that of Secretary and Committee on Alumni Trustees which offices shall be held by members not connected in any official capacity with the college.

ARTICLE III. MEETINGS.

The annual meeting shall be held at the college on the day preceding Commencement Day.

ARTICLE IV. OFFICERS.

The officers of the Association shall be a President, Vice-President, Secretary, Necrologist, Treasurer and an Executive Committee of five members, all to be elected at each annual meeting.

ARTICLE V. PRESIDENT, DUTIES OF.

The President, or in his absence the Vice-President, shall preside at each annual meeting.

ARTICLE VI. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

The Executive Committee shall have charge of the general interests of the Association, including the raising and expending of money to meet current expenses, shall nominate all candidates for honorary membership, shall act as a Board of Final Decision upon all questions arising in relation to the votes cast for Alumni Trustees and shall fill all vacancies in the offices of the Association, except that in case of a vacancy in the Presidency, the Vice-President shall succeed to that position.

ARTICLE VII. SECRETARY, DUTIES OF.

The Secretary shall keep all of the records and attend to the correspondence of the Association. He shall, at least two months prior to the annual meeting, mail to each graduate of the college eligible to vote, at his last known address, a notice of the coming regular election of Alumni Trustees, containing the name, class and residence of each candidate and a form of ballot, as hereinafter provided, together with an envelope addressed to himself, within which, sealed, each ballot shall be forwarded to him. The Secretary shall open, count and record all votes and shall announce the result of the election at the annual meeting of this Association. The Secretary shall upon evidence of a due election of any alumni trustee or trustees at once transmit and certify the names of the persons elected to the Secretary of the Board of Trustees.

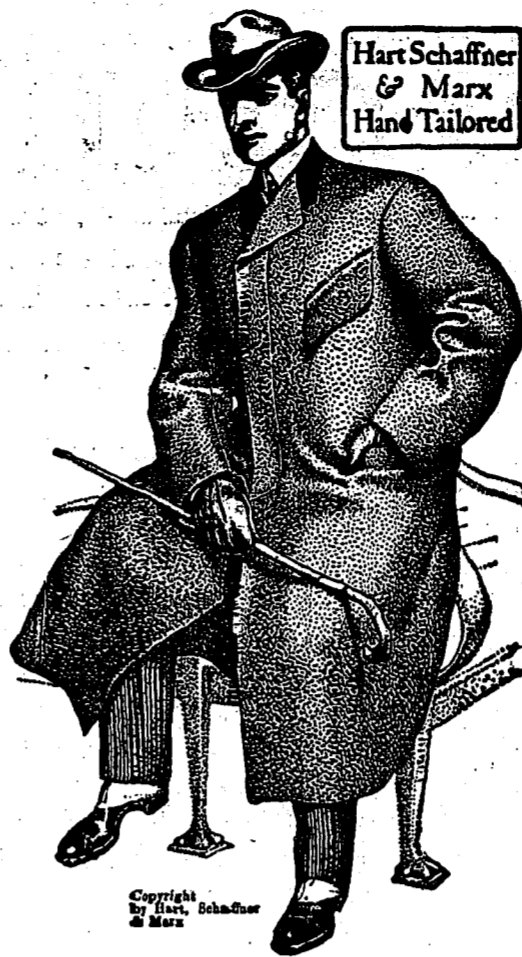
ARTICLE VIII. COMMITTEE ON NOMINATION OF ALUMNI TRUSTEES.

At each annual meeting a committee of five members, to be known as the Committee on Nomination of Alumni Trustees, shall be elected by the Association. This committee shall nominate not less than eight candidates for the four alumni trustees whose terms of office commence on the Monday after commencement in the ensuing year, such candidates to be voted for in the manner hereinafter prescribed. They shall make their report on candidates to the Secretary not later than the first day of the following March.

ARTICLE IX. ALUMNI TRUSTEES.

TERMS OF ELECTION OF, Alumni Trustees shall be elected for terms of three years from the first Mon-

(Continued on 4th Page)



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92.

THE SMILE OF THE SPHINX.

(Continued from first page.)

fairly split and the third struck on the side. Such a shot must indeed win the prize. Who could equal that? Ah, there was just one man, and he had still to shoot. New reeds were hung on the rope. Kah-en-Rah stepped proudly to his position. What if he were of the people? The prize was one of strength and skill. But still, in the distance, for it had been so arranged, loomed the frowning face of the Sphinx—decreed that his fortune should be evil. He, too, drew the long arrow to the head, watched, watched, then loosed the shaft. Did Khaf-Ra think that he had already won? Ah no! There was one better shot that could be made, and one better man to make it. Khaf-Ra, at least, knew that. But it were an easy thing for a man to touch the cord on which the reeds were hung at a certain moment, and—who should know? When the young warrior's arrow flew, one reed swung, the others scarcely moved—two were but grazed, and the shout of the people proclaimed the Prince victorious. But why did Kah-en-Rah turn quickly and fiercely with his arm raised against the Prince, so that men must needs rush between them? Ah he knew—he knew that his aim was true. And there was one pair of sharp eyes among the beholders that had seen—only one—and that, too, was but right.

The young man swore vengeance by the mighty Hor-em-khu.

* * * * *

When even approached and the sun was setting, a figure of a man attired in great splendor might be seen wandering toward the edge of the city of El Geezeh, toward the mansion of the Sheikh, Nas-shunu. He was going to claim his bride and alone, for that was the custom.

That night was also the night of the great moon, which is very bright in that land at that month, the month Mekhir.

A second figure appeared travelling after the first, far behind, but moving swiftly, more swiftly than the other. He was seeking revenge—Ah! that would besweet. He urged his horse to greater speed. There before him was the Sphinx still frowning—would that it might smile! But nothing should prevent his revenge. Swiftly to ride behind the man, to make no sound, to strike strongly, firmly—vengeance should be swift—then to flee, flee far over the Desert, on—on—on! He could not help watching the great face of stone as he sped along. It reproved him as it had when he was young. Why would the old legend not leave his mind, why would the stern face not suddenly vanish? The great god would smile on no coward!—But vengeance was ahead—vengeance was just! Ever the old longing filled his heart—would the favor of the god never be his? No! he would soon be far away. See! his goal is nearer. The traveler ahead suspects nothing! He is going to receive his bride. What if she loves him? It cannot be—but what if she does? So much the more revenge! Can he grieve the maiden, the daughter of the Sheikh—she of the fair face, of the clear black eyes? He adores her more than ever before—can he grieve her?—The great god smiles on no coward! Ah, but he has lost his beloved, and through the baseness of the man now not far from his reach. Now the face of the Sphinx is fairly toward him—stern as always—reproving as always—its smile is for the noble man. Why has he for years longed and sought for the smile of the great face? Shall he be a coward? Revenge is sweet! He has almost reached the prince, who has no arms! He rushes on—faster—faster—then a sudden halt and the prince is faced by

the young warrior, with his face flushed and determined. The Sphinx is behind the Prince—what cares he for its frowns?

"Go! Enjoy thy ill-won fortune! But know that I know thee for a coward! I could kill thee now. Go! Possess thy fair-faced bride. Thou canst never love her! Live! The prize is thine, but I have conquered thee!"

And lo! the speaker looked not at the cowering man before him, but far beyond, where, in the fading light of day, the face of the great Sphinx was smiling benignly over the city of El Geezeh—and Kah-en-Rah saw the smile! And mounting he rode swiftly toward the Desert.

* * * * *

But Kah-en-Rah had forgotten the second legend of the great Sphinx—its favor meant good fortune.

Ere the dawn, he must ride far over the Desert. But he would once more ride by the dwelling of his beloved; would once again sing the lovesong of the Desert. It was the night of the great moon. The dwelling of the Sheikh was arrayed in glory for the great event. But as Kah-en-Rah sang the song of the Desert, with the passion that only grief can give, a rustle sounded near, a voice in low answering song—and the young warrior clasped Kama, the daughter of the Sheikh Nas-shunu, to his breast.

* * * * *

On—on—on—the great moon behind, out of the City toward the Desert! Faster—faster they sped, on toward the great stone figure, with face uplifted, surely, certainly, calmly smiling. Then it was behind them, and before was the Desert.

And ever afterward, in the mind of Kah-en-Rah, lived the picture of the great, calm face; and ever in his tent dwelt the fairest of Egyptian women, the good fortune bestowed by the favor of the great Sphinx, the god Hor-em-khu, the god of the Rising Sun.

R. F. B., '03.

WHITMAN—PRATT.

Thursday noon, Jan. 1, the home of Mr. Horace C. Whitman on James street, Auburn, was the scene of a wedding at which his eldest daughter, Evelyn Mae, was united in marriage to Mr. Herbert N. Pratt of Boston. Several of the college friends of each were present, among them the Rev. W. B. Chase of Patten, who performed the marriage ceremony. A reception followed.

Mrs. Pratt graduated from the Edward Little High school and Colby College, class '06, since that time she has successfully taught in the public schools of Deering, Waterville, Beverly and Cambridge. Mr. Pratt is a young business man, a graduate of the Skowhegan High school and also of Colby '06. Since then he has been connected with the Armour Company in Massachusetts, Connecticut and New York. Mr. and Mrs. Pratt were the recipients of many elegant presents.

Among the out of town guests were Miss Florence Dunn of Waterville, one of the classmates of the bride.

Leighton, '04, has been elected manager of football.

Miss Rutt of Holyoke, Mass., has entered the class of '05.

Watkins, '06, has been confined to his room by illness.

Hammond, '05, has been elected manager of the track team for the coming season.

Miss Edith M. Watkins has been elected Asst. Business Manager of THE ECHO from the women's division.

Miss Mower, '04, has resumed her work in college, after a week of absence on account of a severe attack of the mumps.



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DRAFT OF NEW CONSTITUTION.

(Continued from 2nd Page.)

day following commencement except that vacancies occurring within such term shall be filled for the balance of such term only.

No voting by proxy shall be allowed in the election of alumni trustees, a plurality of vote shall elect, and in regular elections the voting shall close at ten o'clock A. M., on the day of the annual meeting.

The four persons receiving the highest number of votes shall be considered as elected. If any of such persons shall decline or be ineligible for any reason to serve, the person or persons receiving the next highest number of votes shall be considered elected.

If there be no election of one or more of the alumni trustees by reason of a tie, the trustee or trustees so failing of election shall be elected by the Association by ballot at its annual meeting.

The ballot, which the Secretary shall send out as hereinbefore provided, shall have printed thereon in alphabetical order the names of the candidates of the nomination committee and below the same a sufficient blank space for writing in the names of other persons, equal in number to the trustees to be voted for. Each voter shall indicate his choice by a cross opposite the name or names of the candidates or of such other person or persons as he may write upon the ballot, and shall sign his name and the year of his graduation. No names shall be counted whether written or printed unless a cross has been placed opposite, and no ballot shall be valid unless signed as above.

In case of a vacancy or vacancies occurring in any alumni trusteeship otherwise than by expiration of the stated term of three years, the committee on nomination of alumni trustees shall be forthwith informed thereof by the Secretary of the Association, and shall thereupon meet upon call of its chairman, within twenty days thereafter, and name at least two candidates if one vacancy is to be filled, at least four if two are to be filled, at least six if three are to be filled and at least eight if four are to be filled, which names shall be as soon as practicable transmitted to said Secretary, who shall thereupon at once proceed to take the vote of the said alumni of three years standing upon the candidates for such vacancy or vacancies, in the same manner as upon the regular annual election; except that he shall upon his notice designate the day on which the voting will close, which shall not be more than sixty days after the notice to him from the Board of Trustees of the occurrence of such vacancy or vacancies, nor less than fifteen after receipt by him from the nomination committee of the names of the candidates, and upon the day following such closing he shall count the ballots and announce the results. But the vote of the alumni to fill the said vacancy or vacancies may be taken at the same time as the vote of the four trustees regularly to be elected each year, when such vacancy or vacancies occurs so close to the time of the annual election that the said committee may deem it advisable not to hold a special election. And in such case the notice of the coming regular election to be sent out by the Secretary as hereinbefore provided shall also contain the name, class and residence of each candidate for the aforesaid vacancy or vacancies, and the ballot, hereinbefore provided for, shall have printed thereon the names of the candidates for the said vacancy or vacancies. And the several candidates, equal in number to such candidates, receiving the highest number of votes shall be considered as elected for said vacancies, the persons receiving the highest number of votes for the longest term, the person receiving the highest number for the next longest term and so on. In case of any tie, as hereinbefore referred to, the vacancy or vacancies shall then be filled at the annual election of this Association.

All ballots shall be preserved by the Secretary and delivered by him to the Executive Committee for such disposition as the Association sees fit to make. He shall in no case communicate the state of the ballot to any person before its final announcement, and he shall refer to the Executive Committee all matters respecting votes of doubtful validity. Nothing in this constitution shall be deemed to abridge or divest the power of the Association at its annual meeting to review all acts and decisions of any officer or committee of this Association and to take such action thereon as it may deem proper.

ARTICLE X. ORDER OF BUSINESS AT THE ANNUAL MEETING.

The order of business at the annual meeting shall be as follows:

1. Prayer.
2. Reading of the records of the secretary.
3. Report of necrologist.
4. Election of regular committees.
5. Election of special committees.
6. Election of officers.
7. Report of the Treasurer.
8. Report of regular committees.
9. Report of special committees.
10. Miscellaneous business.

ARTICLE XI. AMENDMENTS.

This constitution may be amended at any annual meeting by a three-fourths vote of the alumni present and voting.

An act to amend the Charter of the President and Trustees of Colby College. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in legislature assembled, as follows:

SEC. 1. That the Act entitled "An Act to establish a literary institution in the District of Maine within this Commonwealth" approved February 27, 1813 and from time to time amended, be further amended by adding to the end of Section 3 thereof the following:

"And provided also that twelve of the trustees shall be elected by the Alumni Association of Colby College, to be known as Alumni Trustees and to be elected, four each year, for terms of three years, in such manner as said Association may provide."

SEC. 2. The first four trustees herein provided for shall be elected during the year 1904.

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