

# THE COLBY ECHO.

NEW SERIES:—VOL. VI, No. 16.

WATERVILLE, ME., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1903.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## THE FRESHMAN'S DREAM.

The freshman sat in his stacked room  
And sadly mused 'mid the gathering gloom  
On the lessons taught by the Sophomore—  
The kindly, benevolent Sophomore!

He gazed with grief on the shattered door,  
The broken bed, and the wreck-strewn floor,  
Where all was neat but an hour before—  
The kindly work of the Sophomore!

Sitting thus in the twilight deep  
The weary freshman fell asleep,  
And a dream came stealing his senses o'er  
Of a time without a Sophomore!

In that far distant, happy age,  
No one feared the Sophomore's rage;  
No one shouted without the door,  
"Open, freshman, to the Sophomore!"

The rain fell not from cloudless skies  
To take poor freshmen by surprise;  
And caps did not, as in days of yore,  
Vanish by aid of the Sophomore.

But arm in arm the campus o'er  
Went freshman green and Sophomore,  
While upper classmen in wonder stood  
To think that Sophs could be so good!

The freshman woke. In the chilly room  
The wreckage showed in spite of gloom  
He sighed: "A dream and nothing more—  
This is the day of the Sophomore!"

CHIPMAN, '06.

## A PICTURE OF JOHNSON.

In these days the world is greatly interested in characters. The most popular novel of to-day is the one in which all other features are subordinated to the depiction of a type of character. And so we ought to be especially interested in Dr. Samuel Johnson, for he was certainly a character, singular and interesting, such a man as one having seen or read of will not soon forget. His personality is ever in the foreground and we study him not so much for what he did as for what he was. I dare say that a great many people who could not tell us even the names of Johnson's three most important works have very definite ideas of the eccentric literateur himself. Nature molded him in singularity, physically, intellectually and spiritually.

His physical appearance would ever attract attention. To a large and ungainly body were appended lank and clumsy limbs. And his outward form seemed a matter of not the least concern to his inner man.

Carlyle has much to say about healthy minds. I scarcely think he would pronounce Johnson's mind healthy. However, Johnson is distinguished as much for his mental and spiritual weakness as for his strength, for even in his weakness he is strong. I venture to say that his greatest admirers would be unwilling for the world to forget this weakness. His greatest intellectual defect was his prejudice. He hated a Whig as he hated the devil, he hated Scotchmen, he hated Presbyterians, he hated Quakers, he hated Americans, in short he hated everything not in accord with his idols, the English Church and the King. All this hate was grounded on prejudice pure and simple. He was a deep and acute thinker but his whole mind was so tinged with prejudice that he could not become a broad or liberal thinker. Hand in hand with his prejudice was a most violent temper. No matter in what society he found himself he was ever ready to burst into wrath at the least allusion to anything which he did not like. When in a temper he abused with cutting and sarcastic remarks the object of his wrath and he spared neither friend nor foe. Yet as his anger found ready and vehement expression it was soon past and forgotten. He did

not take any pains to suppress his temper, for he seemed to consider its outbursts as a sort of righteous indignation. Johnson was entirely wanting in sentiment. He despised the man who followed literary pursuits for the sake of literature itself. He said, "No one but a blockhead ever wrote except for money." Every art, he considered, was to be followed from business rather than from sentimental motives. Music might have charms to soothe the savage beast but its notes vibrated in vain against the ears of Johnson. He saw no beauty whatever in nature's inanimate forms. He would not cross the street to see the most beautiful scenery in the world. How he would have despised Wordsworth! He hated all shams and affectations. To him the man was a fool who could see any pleasure in leaving civilization to live and commune with nature. He held in contempt all actors and everybody who tried by exterior adornment to appear something different from what he really was. His greatest interest and pleasure was in the manifestations of the real world and of the workings of the human mind in practical matters. He scoffed at those who felt metaphysical distress, there was enough want and misery in the physical world. In Johnson's character there are well pronounced traces of indolence. The greater part of his literary work was accomplished when he was spurred on by necessity. After he had secured a government pension he only dawdled in literature. About all he did during the last twenty years of his life was to lie abed forenoons and talk at tea parties afternoons. He excused himself by thinking he could do as much good by talking as by writing. In his hours of conversation he was continually revealing himself, what he thought and how he thought; he exposed his weakness and exhibited his strength. He was aided in his conversational powers by an extraordinary memory. Whatever he had read or heard was within reach of his mental antennae. Johnson was, however, very unsystematic in his reading and study. He never did things by rational methods and therefore could not become a successful teacher or leader of men. He possessed a sort of independent pride which made him always averse to receiving aid from others. He scorned the proffered patronage of Lord Chesterfield and was with difficulty persuaded to accept the pension from the crown.

With all his roughness in society he yet could be very pleasant and affable. His humor was ever pleasing and he could show a very sincere politeness to ladies and such as he considered of rank superior to himself. He loved truth, and such a man is ever respected. His greatest virtue was his kind-heartedness to the needy and tenderness to the afflicted. Every creature in distress need but apply to Johnson and he would be certain to receive such relief as that good man's purse and sympathy could afford. When he himself was living in starvation quarters in Grub Street he was dividing his substance with the less fortunate. In the days of his prosperity his house was ever filled by those who were living on his charity. Those who say that religion is a mere matter of sentiment will find themselves confuted in Johnson. Although he was absolutely without sentiment yet he was deeply religious. His letters are full of tender expressions of this. He believed as

much in the reality of Heaven and Hell as in the reality of the things of his every day life.

Though Johnson was such a strong character yet we cannot help pitying him exceedingly, for his life was grimly shadowed by a gloomy and foreboding melancholy, an inherited tendency. Its evil effects are revealed in his diaries and notes. His inner being was ever shrouded in torment and remorse.

A. M. WATTS.

## BASKET BALL.

There was lots of basket ball at the Colby gymnasium Tuesday night. The fun began with a lively skirmish between the Seniors and Juniors. Captain Hooligan of 1903 led his doughty warriors out into the arena and faced his foes with grim determination, which was immediately made manifest by Sir Isaac Watts. Sir Isaac threw a goal for the Juniors, Cy Tapley retorted, with one for the Juniors. The struggle waged fierce amid the cheers of excited partisans. The air was stuck full of applause for brave Hooly and fearless Tap. After ten minutes of strife the half ended eight to four in favor of the Seniors.

The big teams then appeared on the floor and were greeted with applause. The whistle sounded, and had hardly ceased when Joe Teague threw a neat goal for Colby. At first the teams seemed very evenly matched, for each side scored frequently. Then Colby began to forge ahead steadily, and the effects of Captain Lewis's drill in team work began to be evident. The half ended twenty-four to ten in Colby's favor.

The Senior-Junior game was now resumed and fought out to its finish. The fight was very even. Hooligan exhorted his braves by voice and gesture, while Cy Tap and Toe-nail Ames set valiant example before the Juniors. At the close of the second half the game was a tie, 10 to 10, and then the tie had to be played off. Alas for Hooly and 1903! Friday Tolman stole an extra goal, and the game was over, won by the Juniors, 12 to 10.

The last half of the big game was pretty much of a walk-over for Colby. Joe Teague, Capt. Lewis and Allen did about what they pleased in the way of throwing goals, and had a whole lot of fun. There seemed to be a wonderful system to the Colby play, which completely non-plussed the Bangor boys. They fought for every inch and left nothing undone to stem the tide, but it was set too strongly against them. At the close of the game the score stood 48 to 10 in Colby's favor. Joe Teague, Capt. Lewis, and Bryant did the best work for Colby, and it was of the glib edge variety. For Bangor, Matson and Dugan played star basket ball. Bangor's passing, while excellent, was not so good as Colby's. The features of the game, however, were Colby's team work and goal throwing.

After the basket ball there was a fencing bout of two rounds between Pepper and Lincoln of '06. It was sharp and spirited and was greatly enjoyed by all. The contestants were very evenly matched.

The line-ups and scores of the basket ball teams are as follows:

SENIORS.	JUNIORS.
Daggett, I. f.	Tapley, I. f.
Watts, r. f.	Buck, r. f.
Steward, c. (Capt.)	Tolman, c.
Hawes, I. g.	Cowing, I. g. (Capt.)
Staples, r. g.	Ames, r. g.

Goals from floor—Tapley 2, Tolman 4, Watts 2, Staples 3. Fouls—Steward 2, Staples. Referee—Glover. Timer—Nelson. Time—ten minute halves.

COLBY.	BANGOR.
Allen, I. f.	Matson, I. f. (Capt.)
Teague, J., r. f.	Hall, r. f.
Lewis, c. (Capt.)	Dugan, c.
Abbott, I. g.	Hewes, I. g.
Bryant, r. g.	Fletcher, r. g.

Score—Colby 48; Bangor 19. Goals from floor—Allen 4, Teague 8, Lewis 11, Bryant 1, Matson 4, Dugan 4, Hewes 1. Goal from fouls—Matson. Fouls—Abbott 3, Lewis 1. Referee—Matson, Bangor. Umpire—Glover, Colby. Timer, Nelson. Time 20 and 15 minute halves.

## COLBY 13, BANGOR Y. M. C. A. 4.

The varsity basket ball team went to Bangor Thursday night, Feb. 12, and easily defeated the Bangor Y. M. C. A., team 13 to 4. The game was rough but was anything but fast. The main feature was the great defensive work of the Colby team. But one goal was thrown from the field by Bangor and that at the beginning of the game. Colby scored first on a pretty throw by Allen, Bangor evened things up in a minute, Plaff throwing the goal. Colby then rapidly forged ahead by fast passing and accurate goal throwing. Bangor threw one goal from a foul and the score stood at the end of the first half Colby 13 Bangor 3. After a wait of 15 minutes while two teams representing Bangor High School and the Alpha Phi Fraternity played a half of their game, the regular game was renewed.

The Colby men simply played a defensive game in this half, apparently being content to keep Bangor from throwing goals. A double foul just as the whistle blew gave each team a throw, both men threw their goals but the referee claimed that Allen stepped over, so the game ended 13 to 4 in favor of Colby.

The score and lineup:

COLBY.	BANGOR.
Allen, r. f.	r. f., Plaff
Teague, I. f.	I. f., Fletcher
Lewis, c.	c., Dugan
Staples, r. g.	r. g., Matson
Bryant, I. g.	I. g., Hewes

Score—Colby, 13; Bangor, 4. Goals from field—Lewis, 3, Teague, 2, Allen, Plaff. From Fouls—Allen, Plaff, 2. Referee—Matson, Bangor Y. M. C. A. Umpire—Snow, U. of M. Time—15 minute halves.

1902.

The marriage of Marion Stuart Reed and William Winter Drew, both of the class of 1902, took place at East Fairfield, February 14. The wedding was a very simple and pretty affair. Walter Lewis Glover, 1903, acted as best man and Ernestine Davis, 1905, as bridesmaid. The officiating clergyman was Harry S. Ryder, a classmate of the groom and also a member of the same fraternity.

Several of the students were present and brought back reports of a very pleasant occasion.

## NOTICE.

Arrangements have been made for the paying of the old debt on THE ECHO. The payment of this debt depends on the payment of subscriptions. All subscriptions are now due and if they are all paid immediately we shall have the pleasure of seeing our paper out of debt and on a sound financial basis. Now is your chance to help one of the most valuable activities of the College.

C. A. LEWIS, Mgr.

President White has been away this week on a business trip to Boston.

# THE COLBY ECHO.

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

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We wish to say a few words of explanation for the benefit of contributors, and of any who may wish to have matter printed in THE ECHO. The date of publication has been changed from Friday to Thursday. This necessitates having the material in earlier than formerly. All matter must be in the hands of the editor-in-chief before Wednesday noon; nothing can be inserted later, for the forms will be made up and will not be changed. Our statement that all matter must be in the hands of the editor-in-chief before Wednesday noon, does not mean that all matter is to be kept until then before it is handed to him. The earlier matter is handed in, the more convenient it will be for all concerned and the more sure it will be of being printed. We hope this notice will be observed and that no one will have to complain hereafter of delays in publication.

We are sorry to learn of the resignation of Dr. Frew from the faculty. It will be a far cry to another man as efficient in every branch of his work, and as popular with all the students as Dr. Frew. This is the second piece of sad news the students have received in regard to resignations. Not long since, Professor Warren announced his intention of leaving us. Professor Warren has been a part of Colby so long that the college will hardly seem itself without him. Dear old "Co-sine!" how he lectured and advised us when we were freshmen! How he has watched over us all as sophomores, juniors and seniors! for he is not only "the freshman's friend" but the friend of everybody who knows him. If there is any one picture that will not fade from the memory of Colby men it is that of his kindly, beloved, and loving face as he used to sit in the mathematics room, beaming through his spectacles and teaching us what we were too, too stupid to learn.

The basket ball team is making a most excellent showing, and the college has reason to be proud of it. Interest in this branch of athletics is rapidly increasing here at Colby, and is due to the fact that the present team is winning

laurels and earning support. We have some of the best men in the state. Here's hoping that they defeat Maine next Saturday evening.

Manager Sweet has arranged a fine schedule for the coming baseball season. We print it in this issue and we hope to write in all the scores in Colby's favor later. Perhaps this is hoping too much, but certainly with such prospects we ought to win the pennant in Maine. With Coombs, Vail and Pugsley in the box, somebody ought to fan at our laurels.

## RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas: It hath pleased Almighty God in his infinite wisdom to take unto Himself Howard Perry, of Upsilon Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon, son of W. W. Perry, Colby '72, and brother of Sherman Perry, Colby '01, our brothers in Delta Kappa Epsilon, be it Resolved: That we, the members of Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon, extend our heartfelt sympathy to our brothers in their affliction, and be it further Resolved: That copies of these resolutions be sent to our brothers, and that they be published in THE COLBY ECHO, and the Camden Herald.

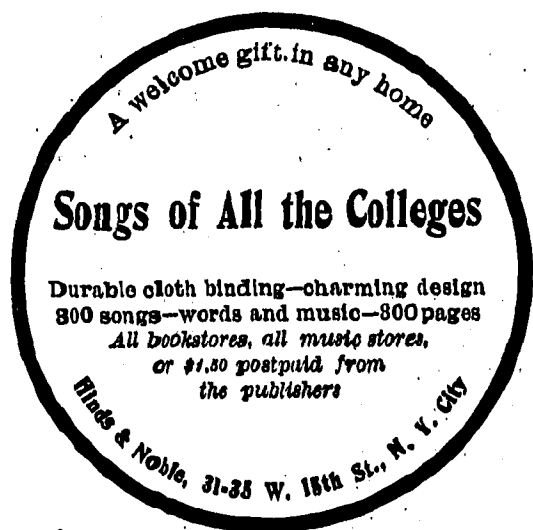
ROGER F. BRUNEL,  
NATHANIEL TOMPKINS,  
EDWARD B. WINSLOW.

Hall of Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon, Feb. 4, 1903.

Whereas: Our Heavenly Father in his infinite wisdom, hath seen fit to take unto himself the father of Edward Parker Craig our brother in Delta Kappa Epsilon, be it Resolved: That we, the Xi Chapter of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, extend to our brother our heartfelt sympathy, and be it Resolved: that these resolutions be sent to our brother and published in THE COLBY ECHO and Kennebec Journal.

ROGER F. BRUNEL,  
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Hall of Xi Chapter of D. K. E.,  
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## THE PHI DELTA THETA RIDE.

The members of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, together with invited guests, went on their annual "Frat" ride Friday night, Feb. 13, to Bradley's Inn, East Vassalboro.

Notwithstanding that the ride came on the thirteenth, an unlucky date, and on Friday too, it was pronounced a success. Both of these ill omens failed to detract one bit from the good time.

The party consisting of about forty, left Ladies' Hall about seven o'clock in barges and private teams, and the merry voices and the jingling sleigh bells broke the stillness all along the way.

The happy party arrived at the Bradley Inn about nine o'clock and found the landlord standing on the front door step ready to welcome his guests. The doors of the Inn were thrown open wide and the guests took possession from the basement to the attic. After an hour's social intercourse the supper bell rang, but not too soon, and all made their way to the dining hall where they found two large tables trembling under their burdens.

When all had eaten to satisfaction they retired to the parlor and toastmaster Dr. A. D. Cox made a rousing speech, after which he called upon Prof. C. H. White who responded very interestingly. Other toasts were given by members of the fraternity. The programme was sandwiched with Phi songs and before any one was aware St. Valentine announced the coming of a new day. Dr. Cox announced the end of the programme and with three cheers for Mr. Bradley, all left for Waterville, arriving about 2.30 A.M.

Prof. and Mrs. White were chaperons for the evening.

## FEAST OF THE EPICUREANS.

The followers of Epicurus met in solemn conclave among the recesses of South College at midnight, Monday. The august Patriarchus made known the names of two neophytes who sought admission to the holy order. Lengthy and wise deliberation followed, upon the merits of these who had dared approach the sacred precincts, and almost was the dark ballot of displeasure cast, when, lo! In the midst arose a savory odor of sweet incense, appeared a table loaded with sumptuous viands. Nay, that was no desk-top littered with crackers and cheese, but a feast to win pleasure to the gods, and ravish the senses of the Lord Chief Tester and Taster. He, even he, broke the first morsels, accepted the first offerings, and as his solemn features relaxed into a gracious smile the neophytes knew that all was well. Straightway the white ballot was cast, and the feast began.

The revelry may not be revealed to the profane, but as the first hour drew toward its end, so drew the girdle toward its last hole. The feast was ended, the rites began. Mysterious, awful beneath the waters, the neophytes met the soul of Epicurus, and returned with the wisdom of the ages sealed within them. The sacred shew-bread was broken, and even as they partook, the neophytes were neophytes no longer. The ordeal was passed. Henceforth eight of the class of 1903 follow in the footsteps of the sage.

So writeth,  
THE GRAND SCRIBE.

Julius Fogg, '02, who has been very ill with typhoid fever in Washington, D. C., is slowly improving. Mr. Fogg entered the Columbian Law School last fall, but has been ill for nearly three months. He was attacked by asthma so severely that he was obliged to undergo an operation in a hospital, and had hardly recovered when he was taken with the fever.

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## CAMPUS CHAT.

Rev. E. C. Whittemore conducted chapel Saturday morning.

Gooch, '06, has returned to college after an absence of two weeks.

Rev. F. M. Preble, D.D., of the class of 1881, visited the college this week.

A. D. Cox, '03, was on the campus last Friday, and took in the "Phi" ride.

Saturday night it will be University of Maine. Remember a year ago, fellows!

College dramatics will be on in earnest next Friday when daily rehearsals are to begin.

E. L. Dudley, '03, who is now in Brown University, is ill with diphtheria and has been quarantined.

Dr. Alfred King of Portland, one of the college's most distinguished living alumni was in town Saturday.

That is a pretty lively team that Capt. Lewis has got, and everything is coming our way in basket-ball just now.

The convention of the New England Y. W. C. A. will be held at Lawrence, Mass. Ethel Higgins '05 and Sarah Gifford, '05 will be sent as delegates to represent the women's division of Colby.

Miss Craue, one of the most popular traveling secretaries spent Saturday and Sunday at Ladies' Hall. Miss Craue is a very interesting and charming speaker and always gives us new energy to work better.

The Poverty Social given by the Y. W. C. A., in the Baptist Vestry, was very successful. Every one enjoyed himself and the hour passed pleasantly. A short program was carried out. The proceeds will help send delegates to the convention at Lawrence.

The Committee of Twenty is still on the warpath. Teague, '03, and Hammond, '04, have visited Hebron in the interest of the college; Tapley and Cowling, '04, have visited Higgins; Butler and Thomas spoke in the Coburn Chapel Friday morning; and Thompkins, '03, and Vail, '06, will visit Ricker.

The Senior class elected its officers Monday night with hilarity, instead of the too usual scrap. The following is the slate: Pres., Hawes; Vice Pres., Arey; Sec., F. M. Allen; Treas., Stearns; Orator, Thomas; Marshall, Teague; Statistician, Glover; Poet, Brunel; Chaplain, Staples; Historian, Knapp; Prophet, Sweet; Address to Undergraduates, Dudley; Parting Address, Atchley; Executive Committee, Steward, Washburn, Lewis; Ode Committee, Butler, Daggett, Watts.

Horace Newenham, '01, has been engaged to coach the baseball team next spring. Old Hod is a familiar figure on the Colby diamond and everybody will be glad to see him there once more. It will be remembered that he coached the Bowdoin team last year very successfully. With the material Colby will have next spring Hod is just about sure to turn out a champion team. We won't count our chickens before the eggs are laid, however, for there is going to be some mighty hot baseball in the Maine college league the coming season.

## THE BASEBALL SCHEDULE.

Apr. 11.	Harvard.
" 25.	Bowdoin, Ex. Waterville.
" 30.	Lewiston Athletic Association, Waterville.
May. 6.	Bates, Lewiston.
" 9.	Mass. State, Waterville.
" 13.	Bowdoin, Waterville.
" 16.	U. of M., Orono.
" 20.	U. of M., Waterville.
" 27.	Bowdoin, Brunswick.
" 30.	U. of M., Waterville.
June. 8.	Bates, Waterville.
" 10.	Univ. of V., Burlington.
" 11.	Univ. of V., Burlington.
" 12.	Mass. State, Amherst.
" 13.	Amherst, Amherst.

## A WORD ABOUT HAPGOODS.

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Mildred Jenks, '03, Grace Warren, '03, Bertha Holmes, '03, and Ernestine Davis, '05, attended the Reed-Drew wedding at East Fairfield on Saturday, Feb. 14.

Dr. Frew announces that all men doing the cage work with the baseball squad are credited for the same on their regular gym work.

Craig, '06, was on the campus last Saturday and Sunday.

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