

# THE COLBY ECHO.

PUBLISHED THURSDAYS BY THE STUDENTS OF COLBY COLLEGE.

NEW SERIES:—VOL. VI, No. 29.

WATERVILLE, ME., JUNE 11, 1903.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## COLBY COMMENCEMENT.

The program for the Colby Commencement is as follows:

SATURDAY, JUNE 20.

8.00 P. M. Junior Exhibition at the Church

SUNDAY, JUNE 21.

10.30 A. M. Baccalaureate Sermon by President White.

7.30 P. M. Annual Sermon before the Boardman Missionary Society and College Christian Associations, by Rev. A. B. Lorimer.

MONDAY, JUNE 22.

2.30 P. M. Junior Class Exercises on the Campus.

4.30 P. M. Annual Meeting of Maine Beta of Phi Beta Kappa.

7.00 P. M. Meeting of the Board of Trustees in Chemical Hall.

8.00 P. M. President's Reception in Chemical Hall.

TUESDAY, JUNE 24.

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 Lunch of the Alumni Association in Memorial Hall, and of the Alumni Association in Chemical Hall.

3.00 P. M. Continuation of Class Day Exercises on the Campus.

5.00 P. M. Service in memory of Hon. Josiah H. Drummond, LL.D. Address by Judge Bonney.

7.30 P. M. Phi Beta Kappa Oration by Daniel C. Gilman, LL.D., President of the Carnegie Institution.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24.

10.00 A. M. Exercises of the Graduating Class, Announcement of Prizes, and Conferring of Degrees, at the Church.

12.30 P. M. Commencement 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.

The directors of Memorial hall at Harvard are considering a new plan for carrying on the association. Hitherto the hall has been run successfully on a table d'hôte basis, costing approximately \$4 a week to each member for 21 meals a week. Until recently the membership has been over 1200. In order to reduce the waste of meats, and to gain other advantages named below, it is proposed that the meat, fish and eggs be priced on the menu card, that a small book of tickets be issued and charged to each member, and that the price in tickets of the meat ordered shall be given to the waiter with the verbal order. Menu cards would be furnished at breakfast and lunch, as well as at dinner. All other articles now served, including dessert, would still be served as at present, and their cost would still be divided among the members as at present. The extra order list would not be affected, but tickets would be good in place of written orders for extras.

Seniors of the Ohio state university have decided to give, as their class gift to the university, a clock in the university hall.

## BASEBALL.

Well "Gussie" didn't dance along the base lines and throw his glove in the air, instead he threw up the sponge. The Colby team for the first time this season played the game they are capable of playing. Although the fielding was rather ragged, owing in part at least to the grounds. They hit and ran bases finely. Maine was never in it after the fourth inning, Colby making enough in that inning to win the game. Maine was first at bat and Veazie hit the first ball to Abbott, Chase gave Coombs a grounder and was out at first, Mitchell struck out, but five balls being pitched in the inning, Veazie and Chase had one each and Mitchell three. Colby went out in the same way but in a little different order Vail going out on a grounder to Veazie, Coombs striking out and Cowing putting up a fly for Frost.

In the second, Maine broke the ice. After Collins was out on a fly to Abbott Thatcher got in front of the ball and trotted to first, he stole second, as he knew Murray wouldn't call him out, and went to third when Cowing dropped the third strike on Bird, getting him at first though, then got a hit and Thatcher scored, Vail then hit McDonald, Towse meanwhile had got to third on a steal and a passed ball. McDonald started to steal second but was caught Cowing to Coombs to Pugsley. Colby evened matters up in her half. W. Teague got a hit, Keene struck out and Pugsley hit a low liner to Mitchell, then "Bill" stole second, as J. Teague came to bat. Joe got a nice hit and W. Teague scored. This evened things up and made things look better for Colby.

In the third, things again looked bad for Colby, Frost the first man up hit a grounder along the first base line. Vail got it and tagged Frost as he came along, hitting him so hard that he knocked him down. Veazie was the next man and he hit a slow grounder to Vail, who had him easy at first but Murray said safe, and Veazie seeing how matters stood promptly stole second and third, although he was out at both places. He scored a moment later Chase getting a hit. Chase walked down to second and Murray as a matter of course said safe. Mitchell struck out, then Collins hit a grounder at Coombs, who fumbled it then threw it at Keene's feet, Chase scoring. Thatcher struck out. In Colby's half there was nothing doing, Abbott going out on a grounder to Veazie, Vail on a grounder to Mitchell and Coombs on a foul to Collins.

In the fourth, Bird the first man up got a hit. Towse neatly sacrificed him to second, but McDonald struck out and Frost put up a fly which Keene took care of. Then began a grand balloon ascension with "Gussie" Mitchell chief Aeronaut. The balloon was well started and probably would have been going yet but W. Teague knocked a hole in it when he hit a high fly to Frost. Cowing was the first man up and he hit a slow grounder to Mitchell who let it go through his legs and Cowing was safe. W. Teague got a base on balls and then Mitchell hit Keene filling the bases. Pugsley worked him for a base on balls and one score came in. J. Teague struck out. Craig hit a slow one at Veazie and was out at first, W. Teague scoring. Abbott hit to Veazie who threw over Collins' head and Keene scored. Vail got a hit and Pugsley and Abbott scored. Coombs hit a fly to McDonald who muffed

it Vail scoring. Cowing on his second turn up in this inning got a hit and Coombs scored, W. Teague hit a high one to Frost and Maine's first balloon trip was over. During it Colby had scored seven runs, more than enough to win the game. In the fifth, Maine added two to her side. Veazie struck out, Chase got a hit and went to third, Abbott fumbled the ball, Mitchell put up a fly for Vail, Collins got a hit and went to second on Abbott's fumble, Thatcher stole third but was left as Bird struck out. Colby thought there ought to be something doing on her side also, and "Gussie" looked easy anyway. Keene was the first man up and got a hit, Pugsley got a home run and two runs had come in. J. Teague hit to Thatcher and at first, Craig hit to Mitchell and was out at first, Abbott got a hit and Vail another. John then remarked that it was about time he got a home run and then walked to the plate and hit the first ball pitched to him for one, Vail and Abbott scoring ahead of him. Cowing closed the inning by putting up a fly for Towse. Balloon ascension number two, five runs for Colby.

In the sixth, Maine went out in order, Towse putting up a fly for W. Teague, McDonald one for Coombs and Frost striking out. Frost now came in to do the honors in the box and Colby thought they better let him down easy as he is young. W. Teague put up a fly to Veazie, Keene got a hit just to show him Colby was still in the game, but Pugsley and J. Teague resolved not to hurt his feelings so put up flies for Mitchell (who was in center field) and Teague.

In the seventh, Veazie was the first man up and got a hit, Chase drove a low grounder to Craig, who doubled Veazie at first, Mitchell struck out. Then Colby decided she needed some more runs, Craig was first up and got down on an error by Bird, Abbott struck out, then Vail and Coombs got bases on balls, Cowing hit to Veazie who tagged Coombs, Craig scoring, W. Teague got a base on balls then Keene got his third hit scoring Vail and Cowing and he and W. Teague trotted home a moment later on Pugsley's second home run. J. Teague closed the inning with a fly to Veazie. In the eighth, Maine added one on a couple of bases on balls and an attempted double play. Collins was the first man up and he got a base on balls, Thatcher fouled out to Cowing then Bird got a base on balls, Towse hit a slow one at Coombs and Bird was caught at second, Collins scoring on an attempt to make it a double play, McDonald struck out. Colby evened things up in her half. Craig got a base on balls and stole second, Abbott put up a fly for Bird and Vail one for Collins, then Coombs hit for three bases scoring Craig, but was left, Cowing putting up a fly for Towse.

Although Colby had the game safe, Bobby wasn't taking any chances so he speeded up, and struck out Frost and Veazie, then Chase put up a fly to Abbott and the game was over.

The score:

COLBY.

	bh	po	a	e
Vail, p	2	2	2	0
Coombs, 2b	2	2	2	1
Cowing, c	2	11	2	0
W. Teague, cf	1	1	0	1
Keene, 1b	2	6	0	1
Pugsley, ss	2	1	1	0
J. Teague, lf	1	0	1	0
Craig, 3b	0	1	1	0
Abbott, rf	1	2	0	0
Totals	14	27	8	3

## U. OF MAINE.

	bh	po	a	e
Veazie, 2b	2	4	3	1
Chase, c	2	4	0	0
Mitchell, p, cf	0	2	2	0
Coombs, 1b	1	8	0	0
Thatcher, ss	1	1	1	2
Bird, 3b	1	1	0	1
Towse, cf, rf	0	2	0	0
McDonald, lf	0	0	0	1
Frost, rf, p	0	0	0	1

Totals						7	24	8	6
Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Colby	0	1	0	7	5	0	6	1	x-20
U. of Maine	0	1	2	0	2	0	0	1	0-8
Runs made	By Vell...	George...	George...	...	...	...	...	...	...

Runs made—By Vail 3, Coombs 2, Cowing 2, W. Teague 3, Keene 3, Pugsley 3, Craig 2, Abbott 2, Veazie 2, Chase 2, Collins 2, Thatcher. Two-base hits—Collins, Thatcher. Three-base hits—Coombs, Chase. Home runs—Pugsley 2, Coombs. Stolen bases—Vail, W. Teague 2, Craig 3, Veazie. Thatcher. Bases on balls—Off Vail, 2; off Mitchell, 2; off Frost, 4. Struck out—By Vail, Veazie, 2, Mitchell 3, Thatcher, Bird 2, McDonald 2, Frost 2; by Mitchell, Coombs, Keene, J. Teague, by Frost, Abbott. Sacrifice hit—Towse. Double play—Craig to Keene. Hit by pitched ball—Keene, Thatcher, McDonald. Passed balls—Cowing. Umpire, Murray. Time, 2h, 10m.

## THE PARADE.

Sunday night or rather monday morning at 12.30 occurred the annual night-shirt parade. The parade this year was lacking in its objectional features, and contained many amusing ones, practically no damage was done, and everything went along smoothly. The parade formed in front of South College at about 12.30 and marched down College Ave., with appropriate music. After a short trip down street, the large bill board at the corner of Pleasant and Center streets was taken and carried, without the loss of a board, to Ladies' Hall, where it was placed across the front. It was long enough to reach beyond the house on both sides and thus obscured the whole front up to the second story. Another bill board obscured the windows of the Palmer House, also the steps of the Palmer House disappeared. After the parade returned to the campus, the old custom of cleaning out Recitation Hall was carried out in the usual thorough manner, a few settees were broken in the hurry. The most of the crowd then adjourned to the Athletic field, where they pulled the roof off the grandstand. The remainder of the crowd staid behind and painted a few signs on boards, which they placed on trees and buildings, which might be of value to the visitor. While the signs were being placed a few venturesome spirits borrowed Sam's cow which they placed in Recitation Hall, while outside was placed a sign which informed the visitor to, "Hitch your cows here." On the door of the building was placed a sign which said, "Get your salient points inside." Another on the corner of the fence said, "No eight o'clock's to-day." There were many others all of value as the paintings on the North fence, taken from photographs in the rogue's gallery, or at least that is what one is to infer, for in large large letters on the fence is "Rogue's Gallery." Perhaps it would be well to say for those persons who cannot see the fence, that it contains the pictures of the faculty. The numerals of all the classes were also painted on the roof of the "Gym." The pump, which has not been of use for a year, was removed and placed over a catch basin on the front of the campus. The stand where the Senior Class day exercises are held was painted to resemble a checker board with the words, "Whose move next," conspicuous on the sides. Altogether it was a very successful parade.

Princeton has issued a book giving a list of all honor graduates from 1748 to 1902.

# THE COLBY ECHO.

Published Thursdays during the college year by the students of Colby College.

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We are glad to be able to record in this issue that the Sophomores kept up the old custom of making a little fun at the Freshman reading. When we allow these old customs to die out we show that we are commencing to lose college spirit; the whole spring we have been dead in college. The courses in the four years that we have been in college have never been so uniformly hard on all four classes, and we were fast degenerating into a college of "Pluggers," but some may maintain that that is what college is for, that we go to college to learn something, but let us say to those that by far the smallest part of what a fellow learns in college, is learned in the class room. Out of the twenty or more courses that a fellow takes in his four years in college perhaps five are of use. The rest are valuable only as they help him to get his diploma. We had our Freshman reading and there were some hard "scraps" but no hard feeling, and the next day the ball team goes to Bangor and plays the best game of the year. There may not be any connection between the two but we believe there is.

The parade of last Monday morning was on the whole the best that we have seen in our seven years in Waterville. In almost every parade there has been more or less damage done, generally more, which the fellows have had to pay for, always paying three or four times as much damage as was actually done. This year the only damage done was to a few antiquated settees in Recitation hall. The grandstand was to be torn down anyway, and the fence, which was painted, was to be painted anyway and it will be cheaper to rebuild the grandstand now, and it won't cost any more to paint the fence over the figures than it would without them; the pump was of no use and might just as well be out as not. All the settees in Recitation hall were not worth ten dollars and only a few of them were broken, so the only expense to the college was in restoring the bill boards, and they will have to buy a few new settees. Twenty-five dollars is a liberal estimate of the amount that it will cost the college, and when we com-

pare this with the cost of former parades, and with what they cost in other colleges, we think we said correctly at the first of this, that it was on the whole the best we have ever seen.

We were very glad to see our team wake up and play for once this season the game they are capable of playing. We may be wrong but we believe that the Freshman reading had something to do with it. The team and the college as a whole, has been dead all the spring, each and every man has had but one thought in his mind, "will I get through this spring," and this has been especially so with the seniors who have had to work harder this year than ever before. So the natural leaders of college spirit not having had time even think of it, there has been an almost total lack of any kind of time going on. The Freshman reading changed this, the Sophomores determined to break up the reading, they succeeded assisted by the Freshmen and President White, and the whole college was woke out of its sleep and the base ball team went to Bangor the next day and played with the most spirit they have shown this year. The result of the reading we believe.

From the articles that have appeared in some of the papers one would be led to infer that the time of last Friday night was one of strife among the students of the college and what was done then and Monday morning was done in a spirit of disloyalty to the college and of spite to the president. This is far from the truth. The proceedings of Friday night were nothing more than has been done at every Freshman reading for years, and what happened afterwards was done in a spirit of fun and did no damage to anyone or anybody. Monday morning's time had been planned for over a week ahead, before the Freshman reading was announced in fact, and was nothing more than is done every year.

We like the looks of those Class numerals on the roof of the "gym," and we would like to see from now on each year at the time of the parade, the numerals of another class added. It is something like writing your name in some public place. Most of us do it at some time in our life, and it seems to us that it would be a good custom to pass down, that each year on the night of the parade, the Freshman class should paint its numerals on the roof of the "gym."

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## ACCIDENTS FROM FOOTBALL.

Edwin G. Dexter, of the University of Illinois, sent to sixty-three of the colleges, among which was Marietta, for information in regard to this subject, and the following are his results:

In these institutions there were 210,334 annual enrollments of male students, of whom 22,766 tried successfully or unsuccessfully for places on 1374 football teams. Of this number 654 were sufficiently injured to lose time from their classes, 8 were permanently injured, and 3 are reported as having died from the direct effects of the game.

To the question, "What proportion of the male enrollment of our colleges and universities play football?" the results show about one student in ten. Football is much more generally played in the smaller schools than the larger.

"What proportion are seriously injured?" These results show 2.9 per cent., or one student in thirty-five. Allowing six games a season for each player, the probability of injury is reduced to 1.200.

"What proportion are permanently injured?" The proportion is one for every 2846 players in the last ten years, and many of these can be traced to other causes.

The number of deaths from college football in these different schools was three; one was forbidden to play on account of a weak heart, and another played without training. The proportion is 3.22,766.

The conditions relative to the supervision of football training are good in nearly all the schools reporting. Forty-two had competent supervision for the period covered; eight had supervision part of the time, and five had none at all. Thirty-nine report nothing but approval, fifteen modified approval and four adverse criticisms of the game. These reports were from presidents, deans and other college officials. One president says "Great game; the best there is. I want my boy to play. Teaches grit, headwork, good temper, pluck, fellowship and enthusiasm." The opinions weighed in the terms of the number of students enrolled are about 17.1 in favor of football as it is played, or with very slight modifications.

Insurance agencies have football low down in the list of claims paid for accidents in certain sport.

The following is a complete brief summary of the paper:

1. About one college man in ten, the country over, plays.
2. About twice as many play the game in the small colleges as in the large.
3. The proportion of men playing seem to be slightly decreasing.
4. About one player in thirty-five is sufficiently injured each season to necessitate loss of time from college duties.
5. The number of college football players who are permanently injured or die from the effects of the game is so small as to be practically a negligible quantity.
6. College football is adequately supervised in nearly all the institutions.
7. The opinions of college officers regarding the value of the game are, roughly, 17.1 in favor (weighed in terms of enrollment).
8. The newspaper reports of injuries to college football players seem to be grossly exaggerated. Not so much in the case of players from other teams.
9. Accident insurance statistics would lead us to believe that many other forms of sport are more dangerous than football.

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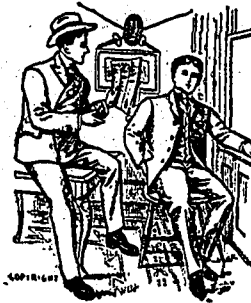
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## Campus Chat.

Miss Grace Farrar '01, was in town Monday.

L. P. Dudley has been on the campus this week.

Prof. John Hedman accompanied the team to Bangor Saturday.

C. A. Lewis '03, was in Bangor Saturday to the Colby-U. of M. game.

Former Colby mer at the game were, A. D. Howard, '01, S. P. Hedman, '01, E. B. Putnam '01.

Manager Sweet was in Bangor Friday, making arrangements for the game, he returned with the team Saturday night.

Dr. Nathaniel Butler ex-president of Colby was in the city Monday, returning home from Orono, where he preached the Baccalaureate Sermon for University of Maine.

A. E. Linscott, Colby '08, principal of Freedom academy was in the city a short time Tuesday on his way to his home in Jefferson. Mr. Linscott will return to the academy in the fall.

The team left Tuesday morning for the Vermont and Mass. trip. Manager Sweet, Asst. Manager Roberts and center fielder Teague did not accompany the team. Frank Leighton will manage the team and play center field in Teague's place.

H. Warren Foss, Colby 1896, has been chosen principal of the Bar Harbor high school. Rather oddly Mr. Foss and Mr. A. M. Thomas change places as Mr. Foss has for some years been principal of the Higgins Classical Institute at Charleston to which school Mr. Thomas goes to accept the position made vacant by the resignation of Mr. Foss. Mr. Foss prefers the work at Bar Harbor as the salary is larger than at Charleston while it is probable that Mr. Thomas makes the change for the reason that Mrs. Thomas gets a place as matron at Charleston.

### FRESHMAN READING.

(As it should have come off.)

Music	Prayer	Music
The Bowling Match	Johnston	
Robert Lowell Emery.		
Sonny's Diplomacy	Anon	
Karl Raymond Kennison		
The Whistling Regiment	Harvey	
Florence Ellen Stover.		
*Incident of the French Camp	Browning	
Harold Leon Pepper.		
Music		
Selection from The Little Minister	Barrie	
Harriet May Drake.		
A Successful Funeral	Wiggin	
Perceval Willard Keene.		
Selection from Ben Hur	Wallace	
Adelaide Louise Allen.		
Music		
Selection from The Man Without a Country	Hale	
Arthur Greenwood Robinson.		
From a Far Country	Roberts	
Edith Lincoln Kennison.		
Lasca	Desprez	
William Spring Stevens.		
Music		

\*Excused.

(As it did come off in the church.)

Music	Prayer	Music
Sonny's Diplomacy	Anon	
Karl Raymond Kennison.		
Adjournment.		
Parade forms at church and marches to chapel.		

(In chapel.)

Singing, Hymn 1209.

No Prayer.

Declamation.

Declamation.

Extemporaneous Speeches.

### BROWN COMMENCEMENT.

The trials for the Hicks prize debate, one of the annual features of commencement week at Brown, which will take place this year Thursday evening, June 11, have been held, and the announcement of the choice of those who are to compete makes up the following slate: Eugene L. McIntyre of Waldo, Wis., Walter E. Prince of Worcester, Albert B. West of Providence, and Irving L. Beckwith of Oxford, N. Y. The subject for discussion is: "Resolved, That the fifth article of the constitution of the United States should be so changed as to allow amendments to be ratified by a majority instead of three-fourths vote of the several states." The complete program for commencement week at Brown is as follows:

Thursday, June 11, 8 p. m., Hicks prize debate by members of the junior class. Friday, June 12, class day. Sunday, June 14, baccalaureate sermon by President Faunce. Monday, June 15, 3 p. m., ivy-day exercises at Pembroke hall; 8 p. m., sophomore prize declamation. Tuesday, June 16, 9.30 a. m., business meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa society; 2 p. m., annual meeting of the associated alumni; 3 p. m., dedication of the new memorial gates; 4 p. m., address before Phi Beta Kappa, by President Woodrow Wilson of Princeton University. Wednesday, June 17, 135th annual commencement, 10 a. m., orations by the graduating class; 1 p. m., commencement dinner; addresses by Gov. Garvin, Gov. Montague of Virginia, President Wilson of Princeton, Bishop Burgess of the diocese of Long Island, and President Faunce; 8.30 p. m., president's reception in Sayles hall. Thursday, June 18, 10.15 a. m., annual meeting of the corporation.

The memorial church built at Stanford University by Mrs. Stanford, in memory of Senator Stanford, has been dedicated. The building is of rough-hewn buff sandstone and cost nearly a million dollars.

A company of New York negro business men have recently contributed money for two scholarships at the Tuskegee institute.

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