

THE COLBY ECHO.

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS BY THE STUDENTS OF COLBY COLLEGE.

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WATERVILLE, ME., MAY 12, 1905.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

COLBY II: BOWDOIN 6.

The first of the Maine college games played on the new diamond was won over Bowdoin in an exciting game, Wednesday. Each team had times when its work was poor and each took turns leading. In the first Colby got one and Bowdoin none. In the second Colby got none and Bowdoin the same. In the third with the heavy end of the batting list up Colby got another man around, while Bowdoin got a goose egg. In the fourth Colby got no further than first and Bowdoin went out in order. In the fifth Bowdoin took her turn in leading and got four, while Colby managed to get one. In the sixth but six men faced the pitchers. But in the seventh Bowdoin, on a base on balls and a home run, sent in two more and the Colby boys in their half fell on Lewis and Bowdoin found it necessary to put in Files. The score was now 8 to 6 in Colby's favor. In the eighth Bowdoin got one man on bases but could get no one round, while Colby in order to cinch the game sent three more over the plate, and in the ninth John only had to pitch for three men.

All the men did good work and John's pitching was the kind that tells, especially the pitching done in the last one or two innings, when the balls just scorched the rubber. His record of fourteen strikeouts was certainly a good one. Craig was the star at the bat, getting four hits and four runs out of five times up. Starkey played a good game in right field and proved his right to the place. Abbott was the individual star for the Bowdoin team, catching a good game and knocking out a home run with a man on first.

The first Bowdoin man up got to first on an error and was sacrificed but was unable to get further as the next three men were out. Dwyer got to first on a dead ball and Shorty won a hit and in an effort to effect a double steal Dwyer was put out and a wild throw was made on which Shorty scored. Green got as far as third, but died there as the next three men were out. Tilton reached second but got no further. In the third Bowdoin got no further than first. In Colby's half of the third, Craig got another run on an error, a wild throw, and a hit by Coombs. The next inning was uneventful. In the fifth it looked bad for Colby supporters, as four men got around, three of whom came in on Dwyer's wild throw over third. In Colby's half Dwyer got around on a base on balls, a hit by Craig, and a balked ball. In the sixth each team went out in order all on flies, three of which went into left field. The seventh first raised Bowdoin's hopes and then in Colby's half caused them to be lost again. Bowdoin on a base on balls and a home run by Abbott got two runs, while Colby on a hit by Starkey, a base on balls to Tribou, a dead ball for Dwyer, and a hit by Craig and Coombs, with an error on Green scored five runs, cinching the game. In the eighth Bowdoin got a man to first on a scratch hit, but he didn't get around as the next three men were out. In Colby's half a two base hit by Tribou, a hit by Craig, another by Coombs, and one by Pile added three more tallies. Bowdoin's last time at the bat was soon over in one, two, three order. The score:

COLBY	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Tribou, lf.....	4	2	1	2	0	0
Dwyer, c.....	1	2	0	14	0	2
Craig, 3b.....	5	4	4	0	0	0
Coombs, p.....	4	2	3	1	4	0
Willey, 1b.....	5	0	1	6	0	1

Tilton, 2b.....	5	0	0	0	1	0
Pile, cf.....	5	0	1	1	0	1
Pugsley, ss.....	5	0	0	0	2	0
Starkey, rf.....	4	1	1	2	0	0

Total 38 11 11 26* 7 4

BOWDOIN	ab	r	h	po	a	e
White, ss.....	4	2	2	2	4	0
Abbott, c.....	3	2	2	5	1	1
Clark, lf.....	4	0	0	3	0	0
Green, 1b.....	4	0	1	7	1	0
Ellis, cf.....	4	0	1	0	0	0
Files rf.....	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hodgson, 2b.....	3	1	0	2	3	1
Lewis, p.....	3	0	0	1	1	0
Crowley, 3b.....	4	1	0	2	2	5

Total 34 5 6 23* 12 6

*Third strike missed; man on first. Earned runs Colby, 3; Bowdoin 1. Two base hits, Tribou. Home run, Abbott. Sacrifice hits, Dwyer, Abbott. Bases on balls, off Coombs, 2; off Lewis, 4. Struck out by Coombs, 14; by Lewis, 2. Passed balls, Abbott, 2; Dwyer. Hit by pitched ball, Dwyer. 2. Umpire, McGovern. Time, 2 hours. Balk, Lewis.

BASEBALL STANDING.

	WON	LOST	PER CENT.
Colby	1	0	1.000
Bates	1	1	0.500
Bowdoin	1	1	0.500
Maine	0	1	0.000

KENT'S HILL 4; COLBY SECOND 2.

The second team played a fast game of ball at Kent's Hill, Saturday, being defeated by the score of 4 to 2. Thompson pitched for the Colby Second and allowed but two hits, striking out eight men. Colby's runs came in the fourth inning while Kent's Hill got a man around once in the fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth. The stealing home of Quincy with the ball in the pitcher's hands was one of the features of the game. Starkey also did good work in right field. The score:

COLBY 2ND	ab	h	po	a	e
Starkey, rf.....	4	0	3	1	0
Cotton, ss.....	4	1	0	2	1
DeWitt, 2b.....	4	1	1	1	1
Mathews, 3b.....	4	1	0	0	1
Higgins, 1b.....	4	1	6	0	0
Thompson, p.....	4	0	2	3	1
Flood, rf.....	3	0	0	1	0
Whitten, lf.....	4	0	0	0	0
Peterson, c.....	4	0	9	2	1

Total 35 4 24 9 5

KENT'S HILL	ab	h	po	a	e
Green, 1b.....	4	0	8	0	1
Manter, p 3b.....	4	1	2	2	0
Corey, c.....	4	0	14	1	0
Irish, 3b p.....	4	0	1	3	0
Charles, lf rf.....	3	0	2	1	0
Carter, ss.....	3	0	2	1	0
Quincy, 2b.....	1	1	1	1	0
Patridge, cf.....	2	0	0	0	0
Blake, cf.....	2	0	0	0	0
Spurling, lf.....	3	0	0	2	0
Hunnell, rf.....	1	0	0	0	0

Total 20 2 27 10 1

Runs, Green 2, Quincy 2, Thompson, Flood. Stolen Bases, Peterson, Green, Manter, Quincy 4. Base on Balls by Manter, Irish, Thompson 2. Hit by pitched ball Spurling, Whitten, Higgins. Struck out by Manter 3, Irish 7, Thompson 8. Time 1.40. Umpire Peacock.

At the meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association on Tuesday evening the delegates to the state convention, held in Bath the 5th, 6th and 7th, gave their report. The delegates were Jones, Berry, Rush, and Ward, '07 and Keyes, '08. They gave a full and interesting summary of the various services. Bates was represented by nine men, Bowdoin by eight, Maine and Colby by five each. The total number of delegates was about 140.

Mr. Hammond, the photographer, took a picture of the men of the college on the steps of Chemical Hall Tuesday noon after chapel.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT.

The concert given by the Musical Clubs in the Opera House on Thursday evening was a decided success, and closed the season in a most fitting manner. The audience, although not large, was thoroughly in sympathy with the performers, and called for encores to each number, so that the entire program was doubled. The hit of the evening was undoubtedly the first number of the second part, "I can't do that sum." The grinds and local hits were bright and clever, and appealed strongly to the audience, as was evident from the fact that the singers were called back three times. The President, the Dean, various members of the faculty, and other local affairs were aptly, but with great good nature, made sport of. The other numbers by the glee club were excellent and well applauded. The mandolin club was not less successful in capturing the hearers, while the mandolin solo by Mr. Bean was particularly pleasing. Mr. McCombe, as reader, proved a decided favorite, and his rendering of Abe at the telephone was especially taking. Of course the real treats of the evening came in the solos by Mr. Palmer, and the duet by Mr. Dodge and Mr. Palmer. Mr. Palmer is always listened to with great pleasure by Waterville audiences, and this occasion was no exception to the rule. The two program selections together with the encore gave a wide range, from grave to gay. The duet by Mr. Dodge and Mr. Palmer was equally well rendered and a rare treat. The closing song, "Alma Mater," by S. G. Bean, '05, was given for the first time in the city, and made a most favorable impression. Taken as a whole, the concert reflects great credit upon the men of the college, especially upon those who for so many months have given long and faithful practice to its preparation. A record has been made this year which it will be difficult for succeeding clubs to excel. The program (without the encores) was as follows:

PART I

The Passing Regiment,	Macy
GLEE CLUB	
Dixie Girl,	Lampe
MANDOLIN CLUB	
Reading,	Selected
MR. MCCOMBE	
The Mulligan Musketeers,	R. W. Atkinson
GLEE CLUB	
(a) When Love is Done,	C. B. Hawley
(b) The Storm King,	Marion
MR. PALMER	

The Gondolier,	W. C. Powell
MANDOLIN CLUB	

PART II

"I Can't Do That Sum,"	From "Babes in Toyland"
MR. DODGE AND GLEE CLUB	
The Flower Song, Mandolin Solo,	Lange
MR. BEAN	
Reading,	Selected
MR. MCCOMBE	
Come Down Ma Evenin' Star,	MANDOLIN CLUB
Duet, O, That We Two Were Maying,	Smith
MR. DODGE AND MR. PALMER	
Alma Mater,	S. G. Bean, '05
GLEE CLUB	

Rev. W. D. Plummer, of Hallowell, called on his daughter, Miss Plummer, '08, Tuesday afternoon.

PAPER BY PROF. REUTERDAHL.

The readers of THE ECHO will be interested to learn of the investigations which have been carried on by Professor Reuterdahl and which have resulted in a paper entitled, "The Interdependence of the Atomic Weights and the Electrochemical Equivalents," written for the Seventh Annual meeting of the American Electrochemical Society, held in Boston and Cambridge April 25-27, 1905. Professor Reuterdahl has been working along this line since 1901, and has previously read two papers before the same society, one on the "Atom of Electrochemistry," in 1901, and a second on the "Electronic Hypothesis" in 1902. What he has succeeded in accomplishing by his investigations can be summed up as follows:

It has been his firm conviction, for a number of years, that gravitational and electrical phenomena are ultimately manifestations of the same basic activity of matter. This conviction has kept him "groping around" for some physical and experimental starting point which should contain the facts of both these phenomena associated in some determinate manner.

The curves shown in Figs. 1 and 2 of the paper graphically depict the facts and relations which serve as the starting point for the argument. He has correlated in these curves the atomic masses of the elements, which are ultimately measured in terms of gravitational attraction, and the quantity of electricity necessary to set free a unit mass of these elements. The remarkable fact which appears from the mathematical consideration of the curve shown in Fig. 2 is that matter when acted upon by an electric stress behaves in a manner analogous to that of gases when acted upon by pressure. If this law is true we should be able to calculate the charge existing upon an atom no matter what its mass may be. To test this he supposed that a given atomic shell is subjected to an electric stress and that its behavior is defined by the equation pertaining to the second curve. Assuming that the atomic shell is compressed until its mass is equal to that of the corpuscle he calculates the charge, for the instant of disruption, and find that the value agrees perfectly with the values obtained experimentally.

This leads him to infer that we can predict the charge existing upon any particle no matter what may be its mass.

As a final result he concludes that electrical and gravitational masses are interdependent functions of one and the same activity analogously to the case of potential and kinetic energy.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES.

The Intercollegiate Gymnasium meet was held at Princeton on March 31. Columbia won the meet with 19 points; Yale was second with 18; Princeton third with 14. The individual championship went to Butler of Yale; second, McCabe of Princeton.

The Harvard Geological Department will send two expeditions to Iceland this summer, instead of one, as was expected. Professor T. A. Jaggar will lead one and Dr. W. C. Farrabee the other. Professor Jaggar's party will be concerned mainly with Geology. The other will deal with Archeology.

Miss May E. Hatch, sister of John Hatch, '08, visited Miss Lona Clark, '08, from Monday till Thursday.

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SINGING AND CHEERING.

THE ECHO has had not a little to say in the past few months concerning the value of organized cheering at our athletic contests. Apparently the exhortations have met with little sympathy from the students. A recent editorial in the *Williams Record* on the same subject says what THE ECHO has been trying to say, in so much better fashion, that we take the liberty to quote at some length:

"Singing and cheering are half of an athletic contest. They are the natural expression of loyal non-participants in showing admiration for the efforts of a winning team, coupled with a desire to have some share in the victory. In most cases it must be confessed, singing and cheering go no further than this. Few realize, except the men on the field, what a rousing song or a ringing cheer means to a losing team. Why is it that the one who needs it most, the man who's down, gets no shout of encouragement? We can imagine no more depressing sight than a grand-stand full of silent, apparently lifeless students, as the tide turns the other way, waiting for something to "turn up." Under such circumstances the man who doesn't use his voice, who can't use anything else, for his college, becomes at once a mere spectator, not a sharer in its struggles for athletic supremacy. His interest becomes individual and his presence at the game can only be due to personally selfish motives.

If the singing is not what it should be, the fault lies with the college. A leader's enthusiasm is contagious only to a certain degree. He must have the men with him in sympathy and spirit.

The cheering deserves far greater criticism, for of late it has been deplorably weak. Cheering is needed *all the time*, from the minute a team reaches the field until it leaves. Nor can too much stress be laid on organization. Instead of two leaders, a student body the size of Williams should have four, with whom concerted action and constant practice in their duties should be the basis of securing the kind of cheering Williams lacks."

Wednesday's game only serves to emphasize the truth of the above state-

ments. While the cheering was not all that it should have been, yet at the critical time it was adequate, and doubtless had its part in securing the victory. But there are two more games of the championship series to come on the home field, and for these games, at least, some effort should be put forth to make the cheering beyond criticism.

DINING AT OXFORD.

The following account of the morning and evening meals at Oxford University is taken from "Notes of a Rhodes Scholar" in the *Good Will Record* for May:

With the scout begins the day. In the early hours you may hear him building a fire in your grate or putting your study to rights. At seven-thirty he enters your adjoining chamber, pours out your bath and shouts "Good morning sir," repeated until you are ready to tell him whether you are to be in for breakfast or not. Chapel is at eight and at Trinity chapel attendance is compulsory four times a week and this rule holds with little variation over the whole university. This requirement for chapel attendance may always be satisfied, however, by taking a "roller" or attending roll-call, which is to go to Hall ten minutes before the service and sign your name, which is good proof that you are up early in the morning, unless in some way there is stronger proof that you have defeated this object of roll-call by going in Hall late the night before and signing off for the next morning.

When you return to your room you will probably find your table laid with your own linen, china and silver and your breakfast keeping hot before the fire on a fence made by skillfully crossing tongs, shovel and poker. This scheme is never more appreciated than on a morning when you have failed to take a roller, but find your breakfast steaming on your more tardy advent. But it is always more than probable that you are not eating alone for solitary retirement at meals is not in great popularity with the present generation and usually you will have either accepted an invitation to some other man or are giving a breakfast party yourself. In either case it is not as formal as it sounds for the scout after learning the number of expected guests—usually two or three as is consistent with good fellowship—goes across the quadrangle to the college kitchen and brings the food to your room. Perhaps a typical Oxford breakfast would be, oatmeal, or "porridge," fish, eggs with incomparable English bacon or ham, toast and marmalade, with coffee or tea. I had better have said "and tea," for this is England.

Dinner at seven is the most formal meal of the day and the only one where the whole college meets together. Here the students sit at long dark tables in their sombre gowns while the dons in evening dress look patronizingly down from a higher platform and a bigger repast. In Hall at Trinity the sharpest distinction is drawn between a commoner—a mere student—and a "scholar"—one who has been awarded a scholarship from the establishment, for years ago a benevolent lady visited the place and made a private observation that the scholars were poorly fed, so in her testament there was a fund left "to provide sweets for the scholars of Trinity college." I am a commoner and sweets cost me five pence an order.

Rev. Frank W. Paddleford, '04, and Leslie Cornish, '75, Secretary of the Board of Trustees, were in town Tuesday attending a meeting of the Coburn trustees.



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WHEN GENIOUS BURNS.

Behold the poet embryo!
A spell upon him slowly creeps,
He heeds not those who come and go,
He neither speaks, nor eats, nor sleeps,—
When genious burns,

His eyes dilate; in frenzy fine
They pierce beyond the vulgar sight.
And meet one gaze among the nine
Fair sisters of the fancies light,—
When genious burns.

Dim phantoms in his mind flit past,
He hears the rustle of their wings;
'Tis something vague, too sweet to last,
Which in his soul a moment sings,—
When genious burns.

He writes; and though his maddened rhyme
Is void of thoughts, you may be sure,
As indefinable as time
Its charms which dazzle and allure,—
When genious burns.

He grasps the visions ere they go,
And holds them fast; his pen is loosed;
The midnight moon's his lamp; and so
Class odes and poems are produced,—
When genious burns.

TWO ADDRESSES.

Arrangements have been made for two addresses to be given in the chapel on Monday and Tuesday evenings, May 15th and 16th, by Rev. Woodman Bradbury, '87, of Cambridge, Mass. Mr. Bradbury graduated from Newton in 1890 and has since held pastorates in Laconia, N. H., and Worcester, Mass. He is now pastor of the Old Cambridge Baptist church, where he is proving a most able and successful worker. Mr. Bradbury is a pleasing speaker and should be greeted by large audiences on both evenings. The lecture on Monday at 8 p. m. will be open to the students and their friends in the city. The subject of the address will be: "Christian Service in Professional Life." Tuesday evening Mr. Bradbury will speak to the students only upon a theme to be announced later. These addresses will give the members of the college one more opportunity to supplement their class-room work by personal contact with a successful worker in the busy life of the real world; an opportunity none of us can afford to neglect.

"REVERIES OF A BACHELOR."

The social given by the Y. W. C. A. in the vestry of the Baptist church last Friday evening was a marked success.

The program consisted of a series of representations entitled "Reveries of a Bachelor." Seated by the mock fire place, Mr. E. C. Lincoln, '06, was a model bachelor, and the following visions which passed before him were most appropriately gowned and posed:

His First Sweetheart,	Estelle Moor
The Sailor Lass,	Miss Pearce, '08
The Japanese Girl,	Miss Winslow, '07
The Gypsy Maiden,	Rose Beverage, '07
The French Girl,	Miss Dickenson, '08
The Swedish Girl,	Miss Hall, '07
The English Girl,	Miss Nead, '07
The American Girl,	Miss Davies, '08
The Debutante,	Miss Abbott, '08
His Favorite Chaperon,	Miss Fossett, '07
The Summer Girl,	Miss Moor, '05
His Winter Friend,	Miss Weeks, '08
The Girl Who Jilted Him,	

	Miss Cummings, '07
The Nurse,	Miss Connor, '07
His Little Pet	Miss Holmes, '08
The Golf Girl,	Miss Townsend, '08
His College Senior,	Miss Pemberton, '05
The Automobile Girl,	Miss Noyes, '07
His Favorite Hostess	Miss Lakin, '05
What is to be—The Bride—	
	Miss Richardson, '05

Music suited to each picture was rendered on the piano by Miss Kennison, '00.

After the program the evening was passed in a social way with marching and various games, and light refreshments were served. A neat sum was realized for the Silver Bay fund.

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CAMPUS CHAT.

S. G. Bean, '05, spent Sunday at his home in Saco.

Miss Allen, '05, spent Sunday with friends in Smithfield.

Fred E. Hutchins, ex-'06, was visiting friends at the bricks this week.

Rev. Eugene S. Philbrook of Belfast called at the Bricks one day this week.

President White occupied the pulpit of the Baptist church in Sidney last Sunday.

Harry Riddle, Monson Academy, '05, was the guest of friends at the Bricks Tuesday.

Rev. C. E. Young was calling on some of the men of the college Tuesday and Wednesday.

Rev. F. W. Padelford, '94, pastor of the First Baptist church of Lynn, Mass., was present at chapel Tuesday.

Miss Marion Learned, '07, left Thursday morning for Haverhill, Mass., where she will visit friends until Tuesday.

Miss Lamb, '05, is recovering from her recent severe illness and will probably accompany her mother home the last of this week.

Miss Colby, ex-'08, of Topsham, came to Waterville Sunday afternoon for an indefinite time to care for the little daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Hedman.

Percival W. Keene, '06, and Frank B. Condon, '08, spent Sunday at their home in Belfast. They were accompanied by H. B. Betts, '07, and H. L. Pepper, '06.

J. A. Burton, '07, has returned to college again after a short absence at his home in Corinna, where he has been coaching the base ball team of Corinna Academy.

Dean Berry went to Boston Tuesday morning to attend the annual meeting of the New England Committee of the Y. W. C. A., returning to Waterville Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Helen Ford, of Foxcroft, was the guest of Miss Runnels, '08, from Saturday till Monday. A chafing-dish party was given in her honor by the Freshman girls at Dutton House Saturday evening.

George S. Stephenson, ex-'02 and Harvard '03, who is now teaching in Milton, Mass., is a candidate for the principalship of Coburn and was in town Tuesday interviewing some of the Coburn trustees.

Miss Woods, '08, visited Colby friends several days the first of the week. Miss Woods is much improved since her illness at the opening of the term, but will not be able to resume college work this spring.

Miss Blanche Wilbur, ex-'05, in company with her parents and sister, arrived at her home in Madison, Saturday, after spending the winter in Pasadena, California. On the return trip the family had visited friends in Tacoma, Washington, and other places.

ALUMNI NOTES.

'00. Rev. A. W. Jackson, D.D., has been chosen to deliver the principal address at the service in memory of Dr. Smith to be held during Commencement week.

'03. Col. Francis S. Hesseltine was the first man in the vicinity of Boston to receive a medal of honor of the new design recently issued by the government to replace the old ones awarded under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1803. Col. Hesseltine's medal was awarded in 1805 for special service rendered in Texas in 1804. A full account was given in a recent number of the Boston Sunday Globe.

'08. George W. Thomas has recently been elected principal of Washington Academy in East Machias and will finish his work at Hebron at Commencement time.

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