

THE COLBY ECHO.

PUBLISHED WEDNESDAYS BY THE STUDENTS OF COLBY COLLEGE.

NEW SERIES:—VOL. X, No. 26.

WATERVILLE, ME., MAY 15, 1907.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

PUBLIC SPEAKING.

Extract from William J. Bryan's Speech on Public Speaking.

"The government is good when the people make it good and it becomes bad when the people make it bad. Here where no one cares or dares to wear a crown, the student at least ought to be prepared to think, and to give intelligent expression to his thoughts in the moulding of that public opinion that controls our government. And when I see students who are likely to interest themselves in public affairs, I feel like transferring to them some of the advice that, I in my youth, received—advice for which I feel grateful. I heard a man say when I was in college that the difference between the speakers of Cicero and Demosthenes was that when Cicero speaks, people say, 'how well Cicero speaks' but when Demosthenes speaks, they say, 'let us go against Philippi.' One impressed himself upon the audience; the other, his thought upon the audience.

"The purpose of speaking is not to impress the speaker, but the thing discussed, upon the audience. It is best that the people should be made to discuss what you say. Some may have approved and some may have disapproved, and it is a very high compliment, much higher than if they dispersed without making any comments on the subject whatever. But if one tries to impress his subject upon the audience there are so many subjects that he can give infinite variety in his treatment. Sometimes I receive a letter from a young man, I do not recall having received any from students in this college, saying that he is a born orator and asking what he is to do to win success. While it is necessary for an orator to be born like other people, it is the smallest part of his equipment. I do not take much stock in the belief that the orator is born or that the gift of oratory is inherited. I care not who his ancestors were, what his father was, or whether his mother had a good voice when I am trying to find out what kind of success a man is likely to have in public speaking.

"The two essential things in public speaking are: first, that the speaker shall know what he is talking about, and the second, that he shall mean what he says. You cannot give information unless you have it and you cannot make others feel unless you feel yourself. The age of orators will never pass, for questions of public interest will always be with us, and whenever a great question arises the man who fully informs himself upon that question and then takes the people's side of that question and speaks to them as one who has a message he must deliver, will win success as an orator. He must have knowledge of the subject, and earnestness in presentation.

"Next to these, clearness of statement. All truth is self-evident, and the best service you can render truth is to set it forth clearly, for when a truth is reduced to its last analysis and is given the clearest possible statement, it is not necessary to bring forth arguments. Any truth can be self-evident."

Mr. Bryan made a reference to a saying of Lord Macanley and then continued:—

"What I mean to say is this, that truth can be so clearly stated that no one will dispute it unless he has some peculiar reason or some reason of some other kind for doing so, and when you find such a

one, don't waste your time trying to argue with him. For instance, if you say to a man, 'It is wrong to steal,' and the man says, 'Oh I don't know about that,' don't waste time arguing with him. Search him, and you will find the reason in his pocket.

"Then brevity next. The more you can condense a statement, the more easily it can be carried in the memory. An epigram is good because it condenses. A Proverb is good because it says much in little, and I have read the Proverbs with much instruction. When I was a lad at home on the farm, my father used to make me read the Proverbs after the day's work. I used to think it was hard, but after his death, I read them every month in the year and grew to like them. One Proverb that has recurred to me time and time again is, 'The wise man foreseeth evil and hideth himself, but the foolish passeth on and is punished.'

"I have carried stories in my mind to illustrate the value of brevity, and shall conclude what I have to say on public speaking with an illustration. A man said to another man, 'Do you drink?' and the man replied, 'That is my business.' Then the first man said, 'Have you any other business?' I think this story is not only to illustrate how much can be said in a few words, but I am always glad to use it in talking to students to point a moral on the side: That if one drinks long, it fits one for no other business.

"I want to leave one thought with the students, as a student, and that is this, that education will be a disappointment if it has not behind it a moral purpose. I have sometimes heard it said that we were educating the masses too much. A few years ago an eminent divine said that we were educating the farmer's boys too much, that we were raising them above the position intended for them. It provoked me. I don't think that anyone knows what position the Lord intended for him to fill. God never made man wise enough to know if children on one side should be educated and the children on the other side should be denied an education. If God had intended that only a few should think and the rest should labor without thought for those who think; if he had intended that but a few should think, he would have given brains but to few, and strong backs to the others to bear the labors.

"I would like to see every boy in this nation educated, not not only in a grammar school and the high school, but educated in college, for I would be ashamed to desire a blessing for my child that every other man's child should not enjoy, and I am not afraid that we shall educate people above their position, for there is no honorable position that an educated man cannot fill. I hope the time will come when all the people will be educated.

"I refute the idea that it is a good thing that there should be some advanced nations and some backward ones. It is not a Christian theory. I prefer to entertain what I regard as a higher theory. I believe that the advancement of others will be my advancement, and my development will help their development, and this theory is large enough to connect the nations of the world. But I believe it is better for this nation that this nation shall have the very highest development and moral purpose to acquire education. Education that is universal gives to the people a conception of life that will make

NEW YORK ALUMNI MEET.

The twelfth annual reunion of the New York Colby Alumni Association was held at the St. Denis Hotel on Saturday evening, May 11th. Twenty-four alumni and invited guests gathered to renew the friendships of earlier days and to pay tribute to the college to which they are still bound by strong ties of affectionate remembrance. An hour of informal intercourse preceded the dinner, which was served in the style for which the St. Denis is famous. Then chairs were pushed back, cigars were lighted, and F. H. Edmunds, '85, President of the Association, in a few telling words introduced President White, who spoke entertainingly and at some length of the present conditions and urgent needs of Colby. He was followed in turn by Rev. Dr. Joel B. Slocum, '93, pastor of the Greenwood Avenue church, Brooklyn; P. P. Simmons, Bowdoin '75, who represented the New York Alumni of that college; Dr. George Otis Smith, '93, of Washington; Harrington Putnam Esq., of New York; Leon G. Saunders, '02 of Stevens Institute, Hoboken; Dr. C. E. Meleney, '76, of the New York City Board of Education; and Dr. Charles S. Estes, '84, of the Erasmus Hall High School, Brooklyn. A spirit of loyalty and optimism pervaded the addresses, and resolutions introduced by Dr. Estes were passed, expressing the gratification of the New York Alumni at the excellent financial report submitted by President White. Letters of regret were read from Dr. Asher Hinds, Maj. Gen. Henry C. Merriam, the presidents of the Bowdoin, Bates and University of Maine Alumni Associations of the city, and several others.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, F. H. Edmunds, '85; Vice President, E. J. Colcord, '75; Sec. and Treas., R. H. Metcalf, '86. Executive Committee: C. E. Meleney, '84, R. B. Austin, '98, C. P. Chipman, '06. Fourteen classes were represented, from '70 to '06, the latter class having the largest number (4), while '93 and '02 each mustered three. Music was interspersed with the other portions of the program, and the hour of midnight came all too quickly, bringing the last handshake: the reunion was over.

them recognize their responsibility and be willing to do their work. He does the largest work who does the first piece of work that his hands find to do and does it with all his might.

"I want to dwell just long enough upon it to contrast the two kinds of purposes that we find in this life, the selfish purpose and unselfish purpose. There are two kinds of selfishness—a short-sighted selfishness is the selfishness of the man who tries to lift himself up; far-sighted selfishness is the selfishness of the man who tries to lift up the level upon which he and others stand.

"These two purposes, one selfish and the other unselfish, or one narrowly selfish and the other broadly selfish, may be illustrated by the buzzard and the bee. The buzzard is larger than the bee. It soars high, but it constantly seeks for something to eat, and at last it dies on the desert, a foul bird of prey. The bee is not so large. It has an instinct for sweetness. It goes where the honey is. It goes from flower to flower, and gathers sweetness, and when it dies, it leaves a monument of honey to make the world glad it has lived. But the bee should have no credit for it, for it is its nature, and the same with the buzzard.

"But man is free to choose which he shall imitate, the buzzard or the bee. Some choose the buzzard. Some like the buzzard, only seek for something to eat, drink and to wear. Others choose the bee, and leave monuments when they die.

BOWDOIN DEFEATS COLBY.

First Championship Game of Season on Alumni Field.

Bowdoin defeated Colby in the first championship game of the season on Alumni field, Wednesday afternoon, May 8. Colby lead until the seventh inning when Bowdoin succeeded in tying the score. From this time on, no more scoring was done until the tenth inning when Files got a three base hit and was sent home by Lawrence who knocked a two bagger just inside of first base. At the beginning of the fourth, Colby lead by the score of three to nothing. Shaw was free with passes in this inning however, and before the third Bowdoin man was out he had forced in two runs. The score stood 3 to 2 until the seventh, when Abbott crossed the plate making the third run for the Brunswick team. Colby's infield played well together throughout the game. Peterson at first played a good game although he made two errors. Good was strong at third and will probably play there in the future. Cotton at short made some good stops and, needless to say, Tilton put up his usual game at second.

Abbott was the first man to come to the bat for Bowdoin. He hit to Tribou who got the ball on the bounce and fumbled it, thus allowing "Doc" to get to second. G. Bower was out at first and Dwyer caught a foul putting out McDade. Stanwood was passed but Files struck out. Good went to first on four balls and Dwyer was out on a foul to Bower at third. Shaw hit a hot one to Manter at second who handled it prettily and caught him at first. Then Tilton hit the ball over Abbott's head for two bases and Good came home making the first run of the game. Tribou flied out to third base.

Bowdoin went out in one, two, three order and Colby went down with no more scoring. In the third, Bowdoin had G. Bower on third but the next three men were easily put out, thus preventing a score. Dwyer was hit on the leg by Sparks and stole second. Shaw was passed. Tilton placed a fine bunt just in front of home plate and Lawrence tried to catch Dwyer at third. The ball went over the baseman's head however and Shaw scored, leaving "Mose" on second. Tribou struck out and Manter caught Hammond at first after another pretty stop.

The fourth was Colby's fatal inning. With the bases filled, Shaw passed Manter and Abbott to second thus forcing in two runs. Both sides went down easily in the fifth and sixth but in the seventh on a hit by McDade, Abbott brought in the run that tied the score.

In the eighth with Tribou on third and Hammond on second with none out, Gup-till failed to get a hit, Peterson fanned, and Cotton was caught at first. Neither side scored in the ninth, but in the first half of the tenth, Files, the first man up, hit the second ball pitched to him deep into center field over Gup-till's head. When he got the ball back, Files was on third. Lawrence hit a two bagger just inside first base and Sparks came home with the winning run. Manter was out at first. Sparks hit to Shaw. He threw the ball to Dwyer who by clever work caught Lawrence between third base and home. C. Bower flied to Good. Colby went out in order and the game was over.

(Continued on 2nd Page.)

THE COLBY ECHO.

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

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The debate between Colby and Maine on the immigration question should not be forgotten. The Colby team is putting on the finishing touches to their arguments, and should be prepared to present pleasing and effective speeches Friday evening. It is the duty of every student to be present to support the team. We would suggest that Colby people sit together on that occasion.

One feature of the Bowdoin game last Wednesday was the playing of the band. It is better even than last year. We have one criticism to make however, and that is, we are inclined to depend too much on the band for the noise which should enliven every game. In the old days, Colby used to keep up almost continuous cheering and singing. Last Wednesday some innings were played in perfect silence. Silence is indeed golden, but it is a virtue that should be left mostly to Quakers during the baseball season. During the remaining games of the year, let us have some good vigorous cheering and plenty of it in the intervals when the band is not playing. In justice it should be said that the Bowdoin game was of a sort that leads one to hold their breath. All the way through it was intense, but still a little more cheering is a good way to relieve the tension.

The Students' Committee of the Conference Board recently considered two reforms that deserve attention at this time. A horde of town boys commonly known as "kids" have continually swarmed over the campus of late. The culmination was reached when a valuable gold watch was stolen recently from one of the rooms in North College, the evidence pointing to one of these boys. The watch has been recovered, but steps should be taken, to prevent the recurrence of such an event. The Conference Board recommends that a special policeman be appointed to keep the campus clear of such an undesirable element. The Echo commends this action. Another matter was informally discussed. In the recitation rooms of Chemical Hall, and two of Recitation Hall, the chairs are so arranged that the light glares full in the face of the class reciting. In every case but one, it would be easy to arrange the chairs so that the

light would fall over the left shoulder, as all standard works of hygiene recommend; at any rate, the worst possible arrangement is the present. We know of those who have entered college with perfect eyesight, and who now have been compelled to resort to glasses largely on this account. The Echo believes that simply calling attention to this matter will lead to its prompt correction in those few rooms to which we refer.

BOWDOIN DEFEATS COLBY.

(Continued from 1st. page.)

The score:

BOWDOIN.

| | a | b | r | bh | po | a | e |
|--------------|---|---|---|----|----|---|---|
| Abbott, lf | 2 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| G. Bower, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| McDade, rf | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Stanwood, lb | 2 | 1 | 0 | 10 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Files, cf | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lawrence, c | 5 | 0 | 1 | 8 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Manter, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Sparks, p | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| C. Bower, 3b | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |

Totals,

35 4 3 30 11 4

COLBY.

| | a | b | r | bh | po | a | e |
|--------------|---|---|---|----|----|---|---|
| Good, 3b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Dwyer, c | 3 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Shaw, p | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Tilton, 2b | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Tribou, lf | 5 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Hammond, rf | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Guptill, cf | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Peterson, lb | 1 | 0 | 0 | 14 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Cotton, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |

Totals,

35 3 3 30 15 3

Innings, 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
Bowdoin, 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 1-4
Colby, 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-3

Earned run—Bowdoin. Two base hits—Tilton and Lawrence. Three base hits—Files. Sacrifice hits—G. Bower 2, Dwyer, Shaw, Hammond, Tilton, Manter. Base on balls—off Sparks 5, off Shaw 8. Struck out—by Shaw 2, Sparks 10. Stolen bases—Colby 7, Bowdoin 2. Double play—Abbott to G. Bower. Passed ball—Lawrence. Hit by pitched ball—Dwyer 2, Cotton. Umpire—Hassett. Time—2.10.

COLBY 10; WATERVILLE LEAGUE 2.

On Saturday afternoon, May 11, Colby crossed bats with the recently formed Waterville League team and defeated them by the score of 10 to 2. After the second inning the result of the game was at no time doubtful. Colby scored eight runs in the first three innings. Thompson and Good did the pitching for Colby and at all times had the batsmen guessing. In the last half of the game there was little batting and good clean fielding on both sides.

The score:

| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 |
|-------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|------|
| Innings, | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 |
| Colby, | 1 | 4 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | x—10 |
| Waterville, | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—2 |

Base on balls—off Thompson 3, off Waldron 3, off Rice 5. Struck out—by Thompson 5, by Good 3, by Rich 6. Stolen bases—Colby 6, Waterville 3. Umpire—Goodwin. Time—1.40.

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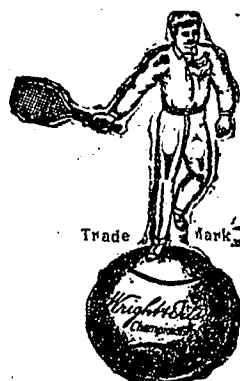
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CAMPUS CHAT.

President White attended the Alumni Banquet held in New York Saturday evening.

Harry Kilgore, ex-'08, visited friends in North College Monday and Tuesday.

"Spike" Mayo, U. of M. '09, called on Charles Smith, '10, Sunday.

Charles Rush preached in Canton and Peru Sunday.

Prof. Hugh R. Hatch supplied at the Baptist church in Belfast Sunday.

Everett Tilton was the guest of his brother at the Phi Delta Theta House Wednesday of last week.

Wilfred Turner and Morris Appleton of Oak Grove Seminary were the guests of Clifford Libby, '08, Saturday.

Prof. Hedman was unable to meet his classes Saturday because of sickness.

In the absence of Pres. White Friday and Saturday the chapel services were conducted by Profs. White and Hatch.

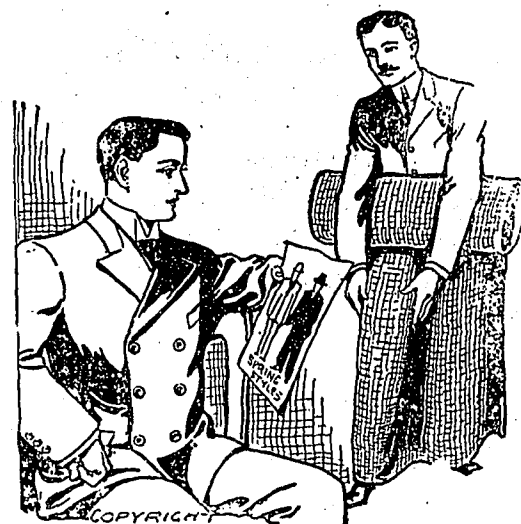
At a meeting of the Junior class in the chapel Thursday afternoon a committee was chosen to confer with a similar committee from the women's division in order to decide upon the class gift to the college. V. Ray Jones, George A. Gould, Ray F. Thompson were chosen upon the committee.

Coach Kanaly expects to run a series of five races with Alfred Shrubbs, the world's champion from one and one half miles to ten. The races will probably take place in five largest cities of the United States and Canada. The dates of the races have not yet been settled.

The students' committee of the Conference Board held a meeting in Chemical Hall Monday evening. Several important business affairs were discussed.

CHI GAMMA THETA.

The first Chi Gamma Theta fishing party of the year was held at Palmer House Saturday evening. The "fishers" were Elizabeth Monohon, Rachel Marshall, Helen Hinckley, Ruth Wood, Lillian Lowell, Maude Weed, Jennie Grindle, Eleanor Creech, Jean Bennett. As the six Chi Gamma Thetas entered the room, a pretty sight met their eyes. In the center was the table, bountifully spread and decorated with red carnations and ferns. Red shaded lights threw a rosy glow over the table and the room decorated in Chi Gamma Theta's colors, red black and green. Around the table stood the eleven fishers, who proved themselves royal hostesses, and also showed proper reverence for their Sophomore guests. Chi Gamma Theta appetites are supposed to have no limit, but before the evening was over it had to be acknowledged that one had been reached.



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DE FEMINIS.

Bertha M. Robinson, '07, Editor.

Dean Berry returned to college, Friday.

Miss Dodge of Waterville was a guest of Myrta Little, '08, Sunday afternoon.

Agrandece Record, '09, recently spent a few days at her home in Livermore Falls.

Maude Merrill, '09, spent Sunday at her home in Skowhegan.

Mr. Norman Mayo of the University of Maine called on friends at the Palmer House, Saturday.

Mollie Moulton, '10, returned to college Monday after a stay of several days at her home in Cumberland Center.

Ethel Fairfield entertained the 1910 delegation of Chi Omega Sorority at supper Wednesday evening.

The Dexter Club held its weekly meeting Saturday evening. Following is the program which was presented:

| | |
|-----------------|-----------------|
| Piano Solo, | Myrtis Bassett |
| Current Events, | Edith Lord |
| Violin Solo, | Agnes Boullia |
| Reading, | Pauline Herring |

Mrs. Abel Rowell of Solon called on her niece, Myrtia Bassett, '07, Friday.

Mrs. Salsman of Machias visited Mrs. Caswell at the Palmer House for several days last week.

Annie Harthorne, '08, was called home to Skowhegan last week on account of the illness of a relative.

Dr. Hall gave a most enjoyable talk before the Hypatia Society and invited friends on Wednesday evening, May 8th. His subject was, "Colby As It Used To Be."

Friday morning when the mail was distributed every girl in college found herself invited to come to the Assembly Hall that evening at seven o'clock. A large number responded to the invitation, curious to know what was in store. It was soon plain that the Christian Association Cabinet had taken this way of getting the girls together in order to set forth certain new plans for the coming year and to ask for the co-operation of every girl in college. It is being planned to enlarge the work in every possible way by extending the duties of the committees. Instead of having three or four girls on the committee, there will be about fifteen appointed who will so divide the work that much can be accomplished without having it press too heavily on a few. It is the aim to have every meeting of such a nature that every girl whether a church member or not, and regardless of her religious creed, will find something in it to interest and help her. The present cabinet aims to make the Association more than ever before the college organization into which each girl will put her best work.

Two exciting basket ball games were played Saturday afternoon on the grounds back of Foss Hall when the Seniors met the Juniors in hard combat, and the Sophomores were pitted against the Freshmen. Following is the lineup in the Senior-Junior game:

| SENIORS. | JUNIORS. |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| Ellen Peterson, lg | lg, Inez Card |
| Lubelle Hall, rf | rg, Josephine Clark |
| Capt. Grace Stetson, rc | rc, Capt. Angie Corbett |
| Georgia Connor, lc | lc, Helen Dickinson |
| Alma Morrisette, rg | rf, Dorothy Hopson |
| Inez Bowler, lg | lf, Carrie Noyes |

Score—Seniors 4, Juniors 10. Goals thrown—Peterson 2, Noyes 2, Hopson 3. Fouls—Connor, Bowler, Morrisette and Clark.

Sophomore-Freshman game:

| SOPHOMORES. | FRESHMEN. |
|---------------------|-----------------------|
| Margaret Clarke, lf | lg, Edith Lord |
| Ethel Knowlton, rf | rg, Joy Hineckley |
| Olivia Taylor, rc | rc, Elizabeth Monahan |
| Maude Eaton, lc | lc, Jennie Grindle |
| Helene Bellamy, rg | rf, Imogene Bennett |
| Bertha Bryant, lg | lf, Nellie Keene |

Score—Sophomore 1, Freshmen 12. Goals—Knowlton 1, Keene 4, Bennett 2.

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