

THE COLBY ECHO.

PUBLISHED WEDNESDAYS BY THE STUDENTS OF COLBY COLLEGE.

NEW SERIES:—VOL. XI, No. 14.

WATERVILLE, MAINE, JANUARY 29, 1908.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON.

Delightful Reception and Dance at The Chapter's Fraternity House.

The annual reception and hop of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity was held at the chapter house, 21 College Avenue, on Monday evening, Jan. 27. On the front of the house was the fraternity emblem in colored lights and within the rooms were beautifully decorated with the fraternity colors.

The reception committee consisted of Rev. Cyrus F. Stimson, Mr. and Mrs. Hascall Hall, Mr. and Mrs. L. Eugene Thayer, Mrs. Frank S. Gould and Percy S. Farrar, '08.

Music for the evening was furnished by the Leahy Sisters' Orchestra of this city whose work won the hearty applause of the guests.

The formal reception was followed by an informal dance which was thoroughly enjoyed by all. The dance orders were something of a novelty. They were as follows:

W. Kiss of Spring
T. Four Kings
B. D. Four Blackberries
W. Take Me Back to New York Town
S. So Long Mary
T. Red Wing
C. C. American Beauties
S. Tale of a Stroll
T. The Apple of My Eye
W. Love's Garden

During the evening dainty refreshments were served to the guests.

The success of the affair was due in no small degree to the work of the committee on arrangements: Percy S. Farrar, '08, Monroe E. Young, '09, John M. Maxwell, '10, and Harry M. Stinson, '11.

Representatives were present from other chapters of the fraternity and from the four other fraternities at Colby as follows: Zeta Psi, Leon S. Gilpatrick, '09; Delta Upsilon, Charles Swan, '10; Phi Delta Theta, Eugene Allen, '09; Alpha Tau Omega, Clifford H. Libby, '08; A. A. Putnam of Bowdoin represented Theta Chapter of D. K. E.

Among those present from the faculty were: President and Mrs. C. L. White, Prof. and Mrs. E. W. Hall, Prof. and Mrs. John Hedman, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Black, Prof. and Mrs. A. J. Roberts, Prof. and Mrs. Howard E. Simpson, and Instructor Chas. Fogg, Dr. Croswell and Dean Berry of the Women's Division. Others present were: Mayor and Mrs. L. G. Bunker, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Foster, Capt. H. L. Pepper, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Philbrick, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Drummond, and Mrs. Winona Blauvelt.

Prof. Hatch attended the anniversary exercises of the First Baptist church at Rockland last Monday, in the place of President White, who conducted the services in memory of the late W. H. Furber.

A whist party was given by the members of the Zeta Psi fraternity at the chapter house on the campus Saturday evening.

BASKET BALL.

Maine Wins From Colby in a Fast and Exciting Game.

The game played against U. of M. at Orono, last Saturday evening, though lost by a few points, was the best game that the Colby team has put up thus far this season and there is not the least feeling of dissatisfaction at the outcome. An account of the contest, from the Maine standpoint, is given below.

"This game was probably the fastest, closest and most exciting game ever seen in the gymnasium at Orono. Time after time the lead would change hands. Maine would be in the lead, then Colby would tie the score, and forge ahead and immediately a cleverly placed shot by a Maine man would again turn the tables.

Enthusiasm was kept at its highest pitch all the evening, and the audience, which was a record-breaker, applauded heartily every brilliant play. The Colby team is by far the fastest aggregation that Maine has been up against this year; and a decided change in basket ball methods was shown the spectators Saturday night. The two teams were about evenly matched; for although Colby at times developed more speed and better passing, the Maine guards did excellent work in blocking when the ball came into their territory, while the whole team had a better eye for the basket. The Colby team had some advantage over its opponents because of their new basket ball shoes, which held them from slipping at many critical points.

For Maine, French was perhaps the most noticeable man on the floor; for his phenomenal shots, coming in just where they were needed, were the feature of the game. J. Scales played a hard, steady game; and his goals from fouls pulled Maine out of many a hole; Goode was Colby's best man. He proved to be a regular whirlwind on the floor and it took a good man to stop him when he got started. Blake also distinguished himself, and was a hard man for the Maine defense.

The next game with Colby will be played at Waterville Saturday, Feb. 1, and on account of the closeness of the first game, it is being looked forward to with much interest."

The line-up and summary:

MAINE.	COLBY.
J. Scales, rf	Ig, McKenzie
Wadsworth, N. Scales, lf	rg, Goode
Black, (Capt.) c	c, McLellan
French, Marshall, rg	lf, Blake, (Capt.)
Morton, lg	rf, Tribou
Score, Maine 27, Colby 20. Goals from floor, French 4, Goode 4, J. Scales 3, Black 3, Blake 3, Wadsworth, Tribou 1, McLellan 1. Goals from fouls, J. Scales 5, McLellan 1, Blake 1. Referee, Cornet. Timer, Pike. Scorer, Torrey. Time of halves, 20 min.	

John Burton, '08, was in Hartland over Sunday.

Winfred W. Pullen of Monson is visiting his brother, Horace Pullen, '11, for a few days.

"EDUCATION FOR LIFE."

Interesting Address by Dr. Bradbury Was Well Attended.

The first lecture in the course which has been arranged for this winter was given in the college chapel, Friday evening, when Rev. Woodman Bradbury, D. D., Colby '87, of the old Baptist church of Cambridge, Mass., spoke, taking as his subject, "Education for Life."

Despite the fact that the evening was much colder than the average yet experienced, the speaker was faced by a large audience composed of students of both divisions of the college, members of the faculty, alumni and citizens of Waterville.

At 8 o'clock, the speaker was introduced by President White.

Dr. Bradbury expressed his pleasure at being present to address a student gathering. He said that he felt that his subject, "Education for Life," was a great one, and he wondered at his own temerity in undertaking to discuss it.

The speaker approached his subject by a statement of what he did not mean by "Education for Life." His theme, he said, was not "Education for Success;" nor was it for specialization. "What then do we mean by 'Education for Life'?" the speaker asked.

"Life is a conformity to environment. If the conformity is poor, the organism is weak; if the conformity fail, the organism dies; if it is good, the organism thrives."

The speaker defined life as the range of interest. He compared the range of interest of the highest animal organism with the range of interest of the highest cultured of human beings. Of boundless width is the chasm between the range of interest possessed by the dog and that possessed by the savant. "So great is the chasm between the two kinds of life that you cannot fathom it."

Dr. Bradbury reminded his hearers that, notwithstanding the breadth of view of the savant, his mind does not always encompass the widest range of interest. He said that the savant may be lacking in one or both of two particulars—he may be lacking in not having learned the lesson of love, and he may be lacking in will. At one time it was thought that the will should be broken, but this notion has passed away. "It were better to break the backbone than to break the will. No matter what winds blow, a man of will is the master of his own destinies and of his own fate."

Dr. Bradbury next quoted Professor Huxley's definition of a man of culture. He said that if Huxley's ideal was a little less than the whole, it was nevertheless the best with which the speaker was familiar.

The speaker, following Huxley's definition, considered education in five aspects.

(Continued on page 2.)

DEATH OF AN ALUMNUS.

Colby Man, Long Actively Engaged in Educational Work, Passes Away.

In the death of W. H. Furber of Allston, Mass., which occurred, Jan. 24, Colby has lost one of her most honored and esteemed alumni. Mr. Furber was a loyal son of Colby and a true Christian gentleman, and his loss is universally mourned.

Brief services were held at his late home in Allston, Mass., Sunday afternoon. The funeral was held at the residence of President White, at 9 o'clock Monday forenoon. Rev. E. C. Whittemore read the scripture and offered prayer and remarks were made by Dr. G. D. B. Pepper formerly president of the College and President White. Representatives from the faculty and student body were present. The floral tributes were many and beautiful. The bearers were Rev. Geo. Dana Sanders, W. C. Crawford, Hon. Warren C. Philbrook, all classmates of Mr. Furber, and H. R. Dunham, '86. The interment was in the family lot in Pine Grove Cemetery.

Mr. Furber was born in Winslow, Feb. 19, 1859. He graduated from Coburn Classical Institute in the class of 1878 and entered Colby College the following September, graduating in 1882.

Mr. Furber began his career as a teacher, which has been so successful, in Providence. Later he taught in Hull, Hingham, and East Weymouth. For two years he was Professor of Mathematics in Franklin. He spent a few months in Manchester, N. H., going from there to Boston where for six years he was submaster in the Prescott School. At the end of that time he became master, which position he filled well for eleven years until his death.

Mr. Furber has been closely connected with the college since his graduation. He took great interest in the work of the Boston Colby Alumni Association of which at one time he was president. He attended the last Commencement of the College when his class celebrated their twenty fifth anniversary. He will be greatly missed by his Alma Mater.

Mr. Furber is survived by a widow and three children. His mother is now the guest of President and Mrs. White.

Alumni Notes.

1877. Dr. Charles D. Smith, Supt. of the Maine General Hospital at Portland, was a visitor at the college on Monday.

1899. Arthur I. Stuart, now engaged in the work of a traveling optician, was in town Saturday.

1901. Sumner E. Marvel has a position in the Manual Training School at Worcester, Mass.

1903. L. C. Staples has a position at Portland, Conn.

G. R. Chaney, Tufts Dental College, '07, was the guest of Stanley Brown, '10, last week.

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The recommendation that the semester system be adopted in this college, recently made to the Board of Trustees by the faculty, is likely to furnish a topic for considerable discussion.

The intercollegiate football rules committee, which closed its annual session in New York on Saturday, has undoubtedly improved the code in some considerable degree. This is apparent in the modification of the forward pass, which is retained as a lawful play but restricted with a view to discouraging the "wild fling" while leaving its value unimpaired in opening up the defence. The rule as it stands with these amendments is essentially the same as that governing the play of the past two years, which has given general satisfaction.

For some unknown reason there has developed recently a marked tendency to "cut" the daily rehearsals of the Glee Club. The orchestra and the mandolin club were never in better condition than at present and it seems unfortunate that over one-half of those selected for positions on the glee club should persistently neglect to attend the rehearsals. An excellent schedule has been arranged for the organizations and as the first trip is not far distant it is evidently necessary that all who can be further benefited by practice attend more regularly in the future.

For the requirements of the individual student only a few specified courses are prescribed during the first two years at college. After that time, in recognition of the fitness of different minds for different work and the diversity of opinions as to what constitutes real success, more independent election is permitted. If, however, the college itself is to succeed, only one course is open. This is required not for two years, not for four, but it embraces the entire life of the institution. Below we quote from the January "Blue Book" of the University of Maine, a paragraph which presents an excellent definition of the nature of this latter course.

"It is not the endowment, not the buildings, indispensable as they are, not the bounty of the State or of individuals, nor all of these combined, that determine the life and character of an institution. Without some or all of these aids, it is true, the institution

may not exist; but with them all, it may prove a failure, and all its work may come to naught. For its real life, it is much more dependent upon the energy and spirit of those who administer its affairs, upon the genius and fidelity of those who fill offices of instruction; upon the quality and purpose of those who seek instruction and guidance; and especially, upon the harmonious working together of all these elements, inasmuch as they are the potent factors in an institution's permanent upbuilding and success."

"EDUCATION FOR LIFE."

(Continued from page 1.)

The first point considered was the training of the body. This, to the present-day audience, means athletics. From his home in Cambridge, the speaker said he had seen forty thousand people going to the Stadium to see twenty-two men play football. Dr. Bradbury raised a laugh by describing a young man who said he was interested in athletics, and further questioning revealed the fact that this interest was confined to watching the games. The speaker took a decided stand for athletics which will give every college man an opportunity for physical development. Manual training the speaker thought to be an excellent method for the development of the body, as it developed the mind as well. With respect to the value of the senses, and the difficulty experienced when one or more is cut off, the speaker cited the cases of Laura Bridgman and Helen Keller. He quoted Mark Hopkins as asking his classes whether there was anyone in them who would be willing to sacrifice the sense of sight for a given amount of money; but not one could be found who was willing to give up two senses.

The second aspect considered was that of the mind. The speaker did not believe that we should make ourselves encyclopedias. He urged the cultivation of the logical faculty, the judicial temperament, the memory, and the imagination. Each of these points was accompanied by apt illustration.

The third aspect was the training of the will. "William James has advised us to give the will each day a little gratuitous exercise. And yet there is the danger in this training of the will of its degenerating into obstinacy—pure 'dogged muleishness.'"

Considering the fourth aspect, the speaker said, "Then again there must be education in social instincts. 'One man is no man.' In the player who makes the sacrifice hit we have in embryo the highest developed citizen. The highest social order is coming when a man will regard his rival as his fellow helper in good things."

"And then in the fifth ideal, there is the training in the religious life. It is the noblest part of us, knowing that we are not born to die."

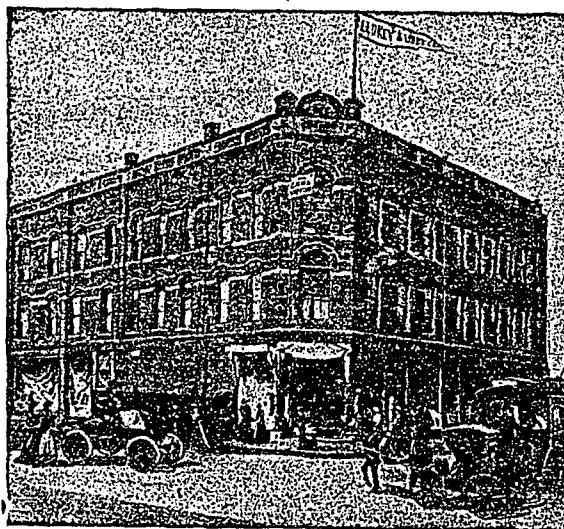
I believe in the contagion of character. There are three things in a teacher—scholarship, teaching ability and character, but the greatest of these is character."

"The highest flights of the human mind do not reach the perfection of mind of the founder of Christianity."

"And so we have seen the ideal of life, and different methods of education by which we approach those ideals. All education is a self-education. All the professor can do is to give you a shove."

Dr. Bradbury closed his lecture with a discussion of the enriched personality which becomes the possession of one who has developed his life along those lines. "Let us look forward to what we shall be. As Professor Palmer says, 'Let us not call ourselves human beings; let us call ourselves human becomings.' This expanding of personality means that we should begin expanding now. We are all of us children in the kindergarten of

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God; we know what we are, we do not know what we shall be."

The speaker closed with an eloquent appeal to let the "education for life" be carried out in accordance with the highest ideals.

Following the lecture, Dr. Bradbury was the recipient of many friendly greetings. He was given a very informal but none the less hearty reception at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house, after which he called upon President and Mrs. White. Dr. Bradbury returned to Cambridge on the morning train Saturday.

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CAMPUS NOTES.

On Tuesday evening, Feb. 4, occurs
the February meeting of the Colby
Club. Dr. J. D. Taylor will speak
concerning some phase of finance.

The mid-winter session of the Board
of Trustees opened this morning at
Portland.

Next Saturday evening the basket
ball team will play U. of M., in the
gymnasium. A good game is ex-
pected.

H. W. Kimball, '09, has recovered
from an attack of the grip.

Dwyer, '08, and Bridges, '11, re-
turned Monday noon from a few days
visit to Hebron. They report a very
enjoyable trip.

The first Y. M. C. A. platform meet-
ing of the term was led by Cecil W.
Daggett, who gave a very interesting
talk on "The Building of Character."

Last Thursday evening a meeting of
the Aroostook Club was held to pro-
vide for the obtaining of a banner
offered to the interscholastic baseball
champions of Aroostook County.
Houlton High won the championship
last spring and the banner will be sent
to that team at once.

Cyrus F. Stinson, '93, gave a brief
address after chapel, Tuesday.

BOSTON ALUMNI ASSOCIA- TION.

The Twenty-seventh Annual Reunion
of the Boston Colby Alumni Associa-
tion will be held at the American
House, Hanover Street, Boston, Friday
evening, January 31, 1908.

The following have accepted an in-
vitation to be present and speak: Presi-
dent Charles L. White, D. D., Hon.
Warren C. Philbrook, '82, Supt.
Stanley H. Holmes, '87, and Prof. W.
N. Donovan, '92. Prof. Donovan will
report in regard to the conference be-
tween the committee from this associa-
tion and the trustees.

In connection with the coming re-
union, M. S. Getchell, '93, the secre-
tary of the Association, has sent to the
more than two hundred Colby graduates
in and about Boston, invitations which
include a brief statement of the pur-
pose of the organization.

For several years past the Boston
Colby Alumni have been showing an
increasing interest in college affairs.
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DE FEMINIS.

Florence E. King, '08, Editor.

Miss Alice Hineckley of Good Will
Farm is the guest of Nina Holmes, '08.

Nettie Runnals, '08, has been spend-
ing a few days at her home in Fox-
croft.

Miss Edith Kennison recently took
dinner at Foss Hall as the guest of Dr.
Croswell.

Marie Chase, '11, was called home
last week because of the illness of her
mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Record visited their
daughter, Agrandee Record, a few
days last week.

Miss Susan Weston, '06, is visiting
at Foss Hall as the guest of Ethel Hay-
ward, '08.

June Philbrick, '09 is spending a
few days at her home in Bangor.

Mrs. Weeks is visiting her daughter,
Esther Weeks, at Mary C. Low Hall.

Miss Isabel Thomas of Skowhegan is
the guest of her cousin, Alice Thomas,
'11.

Among the recent victims of the
grip have been Estelle Fernald, Mar-
garet Lincoln, Lucile Noyes and Sadie
Young.

Miss Laura Wilbur, of Portland, is
visiting Nina Holmes for a few days.

Miss Lois Cool. of Skowhegan, is
the guest of Eva La Casse.

Miss Helen Plummer of North New
Portland, was the guest of Evie East-
man last week.

Miss Edna Eye of Calais is spending
a few days with Mollie Hanson, '11.

At the regular meeting of the Dex-
ter Club last Saturday evening a sub-
ject of unusual interest was presented
when Dr. Parmenter lectured on "New
Chemistry in Every Day Life." The
lecture was given in Chemical Hall,
that it might be illustrated by experi-
ments and stereoptican slides.

As an introduction, Dr. Parmenter
gave a short history of early chemis-
try. He then proceeded to explain the
difference between organic and inor-
ganic compounds. As an illustration
of this he described the long process
in the manufacture of indigo from the
indigo plant. For the synthesis of in-
digo only a few minutes are needed.
The preparation of checkerberry syn-
thetically requires a slightly longer
time, but Dr. Parmenter, as he was
explaining the process, obtained a con-
siderable quantity in a flask. This
was passed around, that each one
might see how it resembled that which
is made from the plant.

The manufacture of silk from cellu-
lose, a vegetable matter, is proving a
wonderful success commercially.
There are numerous factories for this
purpose in France and Germany and
one in Philadelphia.

Many food products are made syn-
thetically. Among those which Dr.
Parmenter mentioned were sugar,
raspberry jam, oil of bitter almond,
banana and vanilla extract.

Last, but by no means least were the
descriptions of the processes by which
diamonds and rubies may be made
synthetically.

The lecture was remarkable in that
it was so simple for those who had
never studied chemistry and so interest-
ing to those who have taken Dr. Par-
menter's courses in college.

TRACK COACH.

A contract which is provisional as
yet has been made by the manager of
the track team with William F. Marsh,
who is well known in athletic circles
about Boston. As a track coach Mr.
Marsh is highly recommended by
Frank Kanaly, the former Colby
trainer. He is said to be one of the
best track athletes in America and it is
expected that the final arrangements
for his coming will be completed soon.

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