

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Publication of Hamilton College.

Vol. V.

CLINTON, N. Y., SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1903.

No. 28.

Rochester 9, Hamilton 10.

The return game with Rochester Wednesday afternoon, though loosely played was close and interesting. Hamilton started off with a rush but in the fourth and again in the ninth inning was headed by Rochester, and only by hard hitting did Hamilton win out. The fielding errors on each side were costly and in almost every case the infielders were responsible. The work of both infields was loose and ragged.

Rochester secured one run in the first inning on Hogan's single, a stolen base, a passed ball and Poltz's out; one in the third on Hogan's single, a stolen base and White's wild throw. The fourth was Rochester's inning. Soper was pounded for singles by White, Towner and Anderson, and triples by Love and Hincer and this coupled with Easton's error netted four runs. In the fifth Durkee went into the box and with good support would have prevented further scoring. Errors by Easton and Peet gave Rochester one in the seventh, and in the ninth after two were out Corkhill drew a base on balls, Walcott hit safely, and a mixup at first base sent two men across the plate and tied the score. Hamilton secured two in the first on Peet's home run down the track by the Chemical Lab., Hunter's hit and errors by Hogan and Hincer; three in the second on Ferris' two base hit, singles by Soper and Easton and Peet's base on balls; one in the fourth on Peet's single, Hincer's wild throw over third and Hunter's hit. Three was made in the eighth on Durkee's base on balls, Peet's single, a two base hit by Stiles and Anderson's wild throw over first to catch Hunter. With the score a tie Farrell flied out to Poltz, Ferris hit safely and Durkee drove the winning run across the plate with a long hit into deep left, which would have been good for three bases. Hamilton's hitting was hard and timely. Hits were made with men on bases when a hit meant a run. Peet,

Hunter, Hogan and Ferris did the best stick work. The game was marked by heavy hitting and erratic fielding. A fine running catch by Stiles in the ninth was a feature. The score:

Rochester	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Hogan, 2b	5	3	3	1	3	1
Poltz, lf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Corkhill, cf	4	1	0	0	0	0
Walcott, ss	5	1	1	0	2	0
Love, c	4	1	1	8	3	1
Hincer, 1b	5	1	1	13	1	2
White, rf, p	4	0	1	0	0	0
Towner, p, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Anderson, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	2
Total	40	9	9	25	11	5
Hamilton	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Peet, ss	4	4	3	1	2	1
Stiles, lf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Hunter, c	4	1	3	15	2	1
Easton, 2b	4	0	1	0	5	4
Judd, 1b	5	0	0	9	0	0
White, 3b	5	0	0	0	2	1
Farrell, cf	4	0	1	0	1	0
Ferris, rf	5	2	2	0	0	0
Soper, p	2	1	1	1	0	0
Durkee, p	2	1	1	0	0	0
Total	40	10	13	27	12	7

Earned runs, Rochester 2, Hamilton 4; two-base hits, Hunter, Stiles, Ferris; three-base hits, Hogan, Love; home run, Peet; base on balls, off Towner 3, (Easton, Peet, Durkee), off Durkee 1, (Corkhill); struck out, by Towner 7, (Easton, Ferris, Durkee, Farrell 2, White 2), by Soper 5, (Corkhill 2, White, Towner, Anderson), by Durkee 8, (Walcott, Hincer 2, White 2, Towner 1, Anderson 2); hit by pitched ball, Farrall; left on bases, Hamilton 9, Rochester 6; passed balls, Hunter 1, Love 2.

Theta Delta Chi Informal.

The Theta Delta Chi fraternity gave an informal dance last Wednesday night. The weather was delightful and the dances and the intervals between them on the cool verandas were thoroughly enjoyed. About eighteen young ladies were present and dancing was enjoyed to a late hour. The patronesses were Mrs. Nichols and Mrs. Torrey, of Clinton, and Mrs. Davis, of Little Falls.

Wesleyan 56 1-2, Hamilton 69 1-2

Athletic relations between Wesleyan and Hamilton were opened by the dual track meet held at Ridgefield Park, Albany, on Saturday last. The result—69½ to 56½—in Hamilton's favor was gratifying to Hamilton men. It was a fine day for a meet, the weather conditions were favorable, the track was in good shape and some good work was done. The only unfortunate thing was the start in the hundred. Starter Forbes allowed Forbes, of Wesleyan, to steal six or seven yards down the track and then fired the pistol, practically leaving the Hamilton men at the post. In spite of the poor start, Jones and DeVotie ran a might good race, Jones running unplaced, but only a yard behind the winner. The work of Starter Walsh was decidedly unsatisfactory. Roosa's work was the feature of the event. He won the broad jump with but three trials, took the 220-yard hurdles easily in 27 1-5 seconds, practically walking in, and in the quarter passing his man within a yard of the finish, lowering the record to 51 4-5 seconds. Pratt's finish in the half was an excellent exhibition of pure nerve and pluck. Nixon fell just before reaching the tape and fell in front of Pratt who was staggering to the finish. Pratt fell over him but managed to crawl ahead and put his arm over the line. Wood ran a fine race in the mile, beating his man out a yard, and in Sherman's absence ran the two mile and secured second place. Wood's work was excellent. The high jump resulted in a tie for all three places. The pole vault went to Fletcher, of Wesleyan, at 10 ft. 6 in. This event was closely contested. Wicks and Eyster divided second and third places at 10 ft. 2 in. In the weight events Hamilton was much superior to Wesleyan, winning all three places in the shot and hammer, and taking first and third in the discus. Two records were broken. The record for the 440 held by Spurlarke '89 was lowered by

Roosa from 52 1-2 sec. to 51 4-5 sec. The shot put held by Webster '02 was raised from 36 ft. 2½ in. to 36 ft. 7½ in. by M. White. It was a good interesting meet and the best team won. The score:

100-yard Dash—Forbes, *W.*, won; DeVotie, *H.*, 2nd; Bagg, *W.*, 3rd; time 10 2-5 sec.

220-yard Dash—Bagg, *W.*, won; Jones, *H.*, 2nd; Hosmer, *H.*, 3rd; time 23 1-5 sec.

440-yard Run—Roosa, *H.*, won; Martin, *W.*, 2nd, Bagg, *W.*, 3rd; time 51 4-5 sec.

880-yard Run—Corner, *W.*, won; Pratt, *H.*, 2nd; Nixon, *W.*, 3rd; time 2 min. 11 1-2 sec.

One Mile Run—Wood, *H.*, won; Rice, *W.*, 2nd; Palmer, *W.*, 3rd; time 4 min. 53 3-5 sec.

Two Mile Run—Benson, *W.*, won; Wood, *H.*, 2nd; Palmer, *W.*, 3rd; time 10 min. 50 sec.

120-yard Hurdles—Martin, *W.*, won; Sicard, *H.*, 2nd; Weeld, *W.*, 3rd; time 17 2-5 sec.

220-yard Hurdles—Roosa, *H.*, won; Martin, *W.*, 2nd; Neeld, *W.*, 3rd; time 27 1-5 sec.

Running High Jump—Remington, *H.*, and Neeld, *W.*, tied for 1st place; H. Edgerton, *H.*, and Nixon, *W.*, tied for 3rd; height 5 ft. 2 in.

Running Broad Jump—Roosa, *H.*, won; Wicks, *H.*, 2nd; Flether, *W.*, 3rd; distance 20 ft. 4 in.

Pole Vault—Fletcher, *W.*, won; Wicks, *H.*, and Eyster, *W.*, tied for second and third; height 10 ft. 6 in.

Shot Put—M. White, *H.*, won; Speh, *H.*, 2nd; Miner, *H.*, 3rd; distance 36 ft. 7 1-2 in.

Hammer Throw—Miner, *H.*, won; Blakely, *H.*, 2nd; Speh, *H.*, 3rd; distance 118 ft. 6 in.

Discus—Miner, *H.*, won; Agard, *W.*, 2nd; Merrick, *H.*, 3rd; distance 100 ft. 9 in.

Kadanisda Golf Club.

Student membership \$5.00 a season. Those wishing to join will please apply to M. E. Owen '92, treasurer, or to F. F. Brandt '04.

—During this past week a representative of *Collier's Weekly* appeared on the Hill to take subscriptions for his paper. In addition to the weekly, every college student who subscribes receives a volume of H. B. Wenzel's drawings and three books of history. Many students took advantage of this offer which is open only to collegians.

Wanted, to Know:

When the bowling alley will be finished which is provided for under the Hall of Commons.

When the book-store is open.

What is the Greek word for dog?—by Prex.

If a pentagon can be added to and made into a hexagon, why by knocking off all the corners it can't be made into a ring.

Why, on interscholastic day, we should not have the morning free. Are we expected to take the "subs." into recitation? We can't take them round on the Hill and invite them into the classroom to hear us make a "spiel" or—a flunk!

What has become of "Stink's" little "yellow dog."

When Prex. and Farmer Rudd will have another race home from the train.

Why those *Donnerwetter Fuechse* don't get their text-books.—by "Schnitz."

If the Pentagons are such Paragons of unselfishness and loyalty as one of their number claimed they are in the *Lit.*, how about those five chairmanships in '03.

How much the board will be in the new Commons.—by a subfreshman.

Some new synonyms—by Prex. Latest and last, propose and purpose are played out.

What does "D. T." stand for?—by an Innocent.

What is "general neglect"? Ask the discipline committee.

Is not the Tabard Inn and the Kirkland Spring a suggestive combination. Ask "Pretty."

Why Brains—Books—Brawn—Buildings, is not a sounder order than the reverse, viz.: Buildings—Brawn—etc.—by an alumnus.

Why we should not have a postoffice on the Hill.

Why "Windy" should not stay for good.

What has become of the anti-Phi Beta Kappa?

The name of the next senior society.

Whether the College has two chapels.—by a visitor gazing upon the new Commons.

—Only four more weeks and we shall all move up one more round in the college ladder and push the seniors off the top out into the cold, cold world. The time is getting short now, so let us make the most of it.

Friendship and Loyalty.

The longer one is a Hamilton man, the more he should become imbued with a fervent desire to possess more fully the power of making friends, and of being staunch and true to himself, his brothers of the college body and to his beloved College.

Friendship does not spring up in a day; it is something which is wrought out and perfected only after patient effort and self-sacrifice.

It is said that the greatest friendships which have ever been known to exist, have occurred along the picket lines in times of war. Many a brave sentry has voluntarily given up his life to save his fellow-soldier, who was wholly unconscious of the impending dangers about him. Sometimes the thought comes again and again to the writer of this article, that perhaps things glide along almost too smoothly upon this Hillside to afford of actions which border upon the heroic. But there are countless ways in which the chivalric side of a man's nature may be continually shown. In the first place, be large-minded and forgiving. The man who goes about on this beautiful campus with any grudge or hard feeling, must needs be discontented and at variance with himself. All honor to the man who comes up to you and says frankly, "Yes, it was all my fault!"

In the second place, put yourself out to do a favor now and then—seize every opportunity to think of the comfort of some one else.

Now a word from the general to the more specific. The freshmen should show their loyalty to one of their departed band, by erecting a headstone at the grave of Loomis, in the College cemetery. There are so many events which take up one's time, that "our plain duty" generally receives secondary consideration.

Friendship and loyalty imply intimacy, and if two-thirds of the men here would become better acquainted with the great national game of baseball as played by the Hamilton College team, under Captain Durkee on Steuben Field, what a change for the better would take place! A restless wave is a high degree of *esprit de corps*. Last Wednesday a certain sophomore took unto himself a saddle-horse, and all booted and spurred, rode right up behind the bus of the Rochester team, and as he rode, many expressions were heard from all sides of

what an inspiration the team would have by the presence of the "black horse and his rider." But alas! he was not "a very perfect knight," but like Chaucer's, for he continued straight up the pike, and just as Durkee was striking three men out in succession, we failed to see him further and he was lost to our beatific vision on account of the dust his charger kicked up.

The "anvil chorus" sometimes gives good music, and the sledges and hammers often serve to drive good sense into us and cause us to "get next to ourselves." So let us be friendly and then be loyal and the result will follow, "as the night the day," that life for you and me on this heavenly hill will be "one long summer day." R. C. W.

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We senior editors are sorry to say good bye to our readers in this last issue of ours. Though there have been times during the year when we have thought our labor detracted much from the sweetness of our honor and privilege, yet now that the end has come, we are really sorry to part company. Whatever you have thought of our short comings, they have been even more evident and painful to us. But we have done our best and we believe all in all that we may justly feel some amount of satisfaction. We have endeavored to be truly loyal to the best interests of our College; we have aimed to reproduce the student sentiment wherever we thought it sincere and sound; we have made it a principle to keep our columns open to free expression of opinion. If this last principle has done any harm we believe that this principle as a whole has done much more good than injury. We hope you will treat our successors as well as you have treated us. They can ask no more. Above all we thank you for your kindness and courtesies to us.

THE LAST OPPORTUNITY.

A matter of a few days and fewer exams. and our college course will be at an end. By June 4th the most of us will be off for our homes, to return again for the bustle and turmoil of Commencement Week. With this concluded, the famous old class of 1903 scatters to the four quarters of the globe. And who can tell whether we shall ever be united again? The chances are that we shall not. Some will be too distant to return often. Others—though we trust not—may be unable to return at all. This is pessimistic, but not at all impossible.

Taking it all into consideration, would it not be wise to reconsider the action

taken in regard to a class banquet. As a class the men of 1903 have never met around the banquet table. It certainly seems that one such assemblage would be appropriate and proper. And further, such a jollification is not without precedent. But what care we for precedent in such matters? We want the banquet, or we don't. Should we have it, there is not a man of us who would not feel that the memory of the class of '03 was buried deeper into his heart, and the pleasure accruing therefrom would be exceeded only by the intense anticipation with which he awaited the summons to a class reunion.

When brought up in class meeting the banquet did not seem feasible because we could find no suitable date. Now one has been found. May 30th is an excellent time. On that night the track men break training and we could help our representatives in their efforts. Think of that and then decide that the only real thing is a class banquet, at which we all may join in a hearty celebration together—just once before we leave.

BEAUTY WITH COMFORT.

A little girl stood one day admiring her little pet blue bird. As it sat preening its pretty feathers of buff and blue, she thought it must be the happiest little creature in all the world;—but she didn't know it had a stomach-ache. Now for the blue bird, it was well enough to be pretty, but that internal trouble prevented any considerable degree of comfort and satisfaction. Just so there is a College of buff and blue and its friends admire its great beauty, but they don't know about the stomach-ache. This little story is only preparatory, but we tell it because we understand that the bird was cured and we think the College can be cured. The disease is not a fatal one and nobody need be alarmed. You know we have no decent and adequate water system on the Hill when once you leave the top. At present the water from the College reservoir is piped for use only to the campus line, and consequently the faculty and the students who live along the hillside have not what could be called exactly modern sanitary arrangements. If it is healthful, it is not convenient. Someone may object, that there is only sufficient water for the present system; but the fact is that there is plenty available for a complete system all down the hill, for there are double springs on that reservoir

property up on the left-hand side of the College road. When the present system was under construction about ten years ago, the plan was to carry the water right down to the foot of the hill. The faculty members and the students who desired to use the water were to pay for their own connections with the main, and were to pay, for the use of the water supply, a rental that would be sufficient to cover at least the interest on the money invested by the College in their part of the construction. Why these excellent plans were diverted we do not know; but it was a misfortune for the College. We feel this mistake more today than ever before. The tendency now is to concentrate all the college life on the campus, with the new Hall of Commons and the proposed new dormitory. The fraternities down the hill will not be likely to build on the campus until they can sell their present houses; and no thoughtful man will buy these houses until they are equipped with a proper sanitary arrangements. Then those members of the faculty who live along the hill should have every convenience the College can afford. The faculty, the trustees, or some other friend of Hamilton ought to take the matter in hand. It is unfortunate that our beautiful hillside should be troubled by such an unnecessary disorder.

FOOTBALL.

A meeting will be called at five o'clock Monday afternoon to talk over spring football practice. It is necessary, because of Mr. Sweetland's coming, to get all matters arranged and considered beforehand. To make such a plan successful all men who have ever played football or desire to try their hand next fall should be on hand. Mr. Sweetland has kindly consented to give us some extra coaching this spring, and the benefits of this practice must be made as widespread as possible. So let every man interested in football be present at the appointed time ready to start the ball rolling with the accustomed velocity. In the meantime each man should examine his football togs and be able to report to the manager the completeness and state of repair of each suit.

THE HAMILTONIAN.

There is just one thing left for the *Hamiltonian* board to do after the book leaves the press and that is to pay the bills. To do this it must either go down into its own pocket or sell the books. To

sell the books it must have purchasers and these must be found, for the most part, within the college body. After the board has labored faithfully editing the college annual, to be forced to lose money on the venture seems barely just. From now on it will be necessary for the business manager in some manner to rectify the claimants against the board. This he cannot do unless he has the money. The college body subscribed liberally for the book, and this the board appreciates; but if each purchaser would make an effort to pay for his books at his earliest convenience, the board would have nothing more to wish for or worry over.

In connection with the election of the new representatives on the *Lit.* board there has been considerable discussion as to whether the *Lit.* could not be enlarged. The present board has done well and if there is not more material in this, the college magazine, it is not the fault of the board, but of the student body at large. The *Lit.* is our representative to the world outside in literary affairs, and it would be a very good sign of college spirit if every man would do his part by contributing and subscribing, in seeing that Hamilton has the best college magazine in the country.

—Last week's issue of LIFE said in speaking of the interscholastic speaking contest, the first prize was a gold eagle and the second a ten-dollar gold piece. Davenport '01 has written us from Johns Hopkins Medical College that it must have been twenty, or a double. The mistake was pardonable for the writer probably had never seen one. He isn't the only one either.

—Can you tell whence comes that strong odor of decayed substance near the Hall of Language? Let's hope that its strength will soon be given over to the earth and vegetables.

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C. H. BRISTOL, Editor.

College Notes.

—Join the Clinton golf club.
 —Evans to "Bill Shep:" "Some more soup, please."
 —Eysaman '05 spent Sunday at his home in Little Falls.
 —Ask Dean '05 whether he has a girl for Freshman Frolic.
 —Spring football practice will probably begin next week.
 —The tennis courts continue in an encouraging condition?
 —Senior prize exams. have worried a good many this past week.
 —Louis Heyl ex-'04 is visiting old friends here for a few days.
 —The second round of debates has begun with the sophomores.
 —Bramley was out of the game Wednesday because of a lame arm.
 —In electricity, a sophomore speaks of negative and affirmative charges.
 —MacIntyre '05 spent several days at his home in Johnstown this week.
 —Read the article in the *Hamiltonian* entitled: "Our Growth and Needs."
 —Putnam '03 is for the present making his headquarters in New Hartford.
 —Strickland acted as judge at a prize speaking contest in Boonville recently.
 —Riggs '06 tells Lambert that he is gratified to see the tennis courts marked out.
 —A station of the Tabbarad Inn Library has been established at "Pretty's saloon."
 —"Bib" gave the sophomores his "exam" on the first part of this term's work last Tuesday.
 —It is up to Hamilton to beat Colgate in track and in baseball. Let every man support the teams.
 —Basket picnics are in vogue upon the campus every Sunday now. Will someone invent a remedy?
 —Hope for rain. Then insist that the baseball field be rolled. Its present uneven condition is despicable.
 —Contrary to the expectations of the management, the marking of the tennis courts was quite an improvement.
 —Union College expected a larger crowd from Hamilton at the baseball game held in Schenectady last week.
 —Prize exams. in French in physics and chemistry have taken the time of several seniors during the past week.

—Ferris '06 received a bad blow in the eye playing baseball this week, but was able to play in the game Wednesday.

—The German prize exam. is thrown over from Saturday to Monday, the 25th, on account of the track meet with Colgate.

—The track team was crippled at Albany by the loss of Sherman, who was unable to go because of the death of his cousin.

—Among the familiar faces seen at the Wesleyan meet last Saturday was Mann, ex-'05, who will re-enter college next fall.

—Requirements in Greek for entrance to Yale will be discontinued next year. The system of electives will be extended to the freshman class.

—The benches on the campus have received their coating of buff during the past week. The chapel steeple is also being painted; its color is white.

—The College has some enthusiastic and loyal alumni at the Albany Law School. They have our gratitude for the personal interest shown in the welfare of the team while in Albany.

—The track management was quite disappointed in the size of the crowd which turned out for the Wesleyan-Hamilton track meet last Saturday.

—It's a new "stunt" to sprinkle a lawn with a fire hose, but that was done this week to the future lawn around the Commons. Charley Joy was chief fireman.

—The business manager of the *Hamiltonian* desires to announce to all persons wishing *Hamiltonians*, that there is an unlimited supply on sale at the Theta Delt House.

—S. N. D. North, recently appointed director of the census, and William M. Collier, who is to be the law officer of the new Department of Commerce and Labor, were very heartily welcomed to Washington by a throng of their fellow graduates of Hamilton College.—*Ex.*

—Perhaps the good effect of strong back for a baseball team was never made more manifest than during the latter part of the Rochester game Wednesday afternoon. This should arouse the college to the fact that the team goes to Colgate Wednesday. We must win this game; but to do so the team must be well backed. So let every man who possibly can, make arrangements to follow and cheer the team to victory next Wednesday.

—A large number of college fellows attended the Nordica-DeReszke concert in Utica last night. There was also a good delegation to see Mansfield play Julius Cæsar, the night before.

—The following men have been elected to the "D. T." Club: Hosmer, Drummond, P. Miller, Riggs, Roosa, Maynard, Nellis, Mann, F. Barrows, Heacock, Warburton, Bramley, Sicard.

—The man who makes the biggest success of himself while he is in college is the man who will in all probability be the most successful in the larger fields he may enter, when his college course is in the past.

—The sophomores were the recipients of quite a severe lecture from "Prex." Monday morning in Bible, because so few of them had read the Old Testament. Only nine answered to the call, but there is little doubt that a majority of the class have read or heard read most of the whole Bible. The class was also criticised because it could not tell the number of certain Psalms which were closely connected with the life of David. The criticism in this case was not quite fair. It is very seldom that a person remembers the number of any particular Psalm, even though it may interest him exceedingly. He feels that the number is a comparatively unnecessary part and the real good comes from his ability to appreciate what he has read. Some people appreciate to the full the beauty of music without knowing an eighth note from a quarter note, as they are written on paper. The mechanical part counts very little in our estimation.

Discussion About the Commons

President Stryker and some juniors from the eight fraternities met in the chapel Thursday afternoon and talked over matters relating to the new Hall of Commons. The main points brought out were:

Scholarship men will not be compelled to eat in the Commons.

Unless at least fifty desire to eat there the Commons will probably not be opened next year.

For 100 students the board could be given at \$4 a week, for less than that that number at least \$4.50 would be necessary.

How the Commons will be run has not yet been decided. It may be run by the college or by an organization of students.

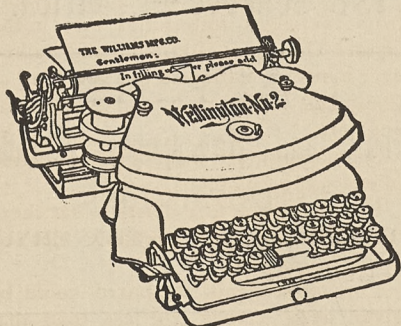
The conversation brought out the statement that the Commons was built not so much for the Hamilton of now as for the college as it will be a few years hence with three hundred students, all the men rooming in new dormitories and all the fraternity halls on the top of the hill.

A Retrospection.

It was in the fall of '99 that we entered Hamilton College as green, ignorant and ambitious freshmen. Since then the College has developed wonderfully. Each year the incoming classes have increased in size. New buildings have been erected. Professors have come and gone. The class of 1903 has become the senior class. During these four years Hamilton has made herself felt, and right strongly in athletics. Compare our present status in the college world with that of five years back, and see how rapidly we have advanced. Of course some one is to blame for all this. The ship will not guide herself. Is it not to the captain we must look? Dr. Stryker has worked unremittingly to make Hamilton College a by-word for high scholarship and for strong men, both morally and physically. Certainly he is succeeding. But then, is he not a Hamilton man? Hamilton means success.

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