

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Publication of Hamilton College.

Vol. IV.

CLINTON, N. Y., SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1902.

No. 30.

Rochester 12; Hamilton 3.

In a game replete with home runs, three base hits and singles by Rochester, and costly errors by Hamilton, the buff and blue wearers went down in defeat at Rochester on Saturday last. The game was lost because Rochester hit Durkee hard and Hamilton's errors were costly. McPherson pitched splendid ball for Rochester, only four hits being made from his delivery. The result of this game leaves Rochester and Hamilton tied for second place in the league race.

THE GAME.

Hamilton started off like winners. Farrell drew a base on balls, stole second and scored when Hinchler erred; Peet reached second in safety, but thinking he was out started to walk towards first where he was touched out. Hamilton did not score again until the sixth. Farrell drew his second base on balls, stole second and reached third on a passed ball, he scored on Peet's long fly to left; Stiles singled, stole second and scored on Hunter's slashing single to left. This ended Hamilton's scoring. In the second inning Rochester tallied six times, on two bases on balls, four stolen bases, a three base hit, three singles and Hunter's error when he collided with Love at the plate, the force of the collision causing the ball to drop from his hands. In the third they scored three times, on a base on balls, a three-bagger and two singles. They scored in the sixth on Winter's home run. In the seventh, DeCalesta singled, stole second, and reached home when both McLaughlin and White allowed Hunter's throw to get by them. In the eighth, Winter again knocked a home run, bringing Rochester's total up to 12. The features of the game were the runs by Winter; a one hand stop and throw by Peet of a grounder that looked perfectly safe, and the base running of Rochester. The score below is not exactly enjoya-

ble when Hamilton men glance it over. Never mind; let's wind up the season with three victories.

	HAMILTON.							
	AB	R	I	B	P	O	A	E
Farrel, rf.,	2	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
Peet, ss.,	4	0	0	1	4	1		
Stiles, 3b.,	4	1	1	2	0	0		
Hunter, c.,	4	0	1	5	1	0		
Soper, lf.,	3	0	1	0	0	0		
Mack, 2b.,	4	0	0	3	1	0		
Judd, rb.,	3	0	0	12	0	1		
White, cf.,	1	0	0	1	1	0		
Durkee, p.,	3	0	1	0	7	0		
*Schwab,	1	0	0	0	0	0		

Totals, 28 3 4 24 14 4
*Schwab batted for Mack in ninth inning.

	ROCHESTER.							
	AB	R	I	B	P	O	A	E
Enders, ss.,	4	1	2	1	1	0		
Hogan, 2b.,	4	1	1	2	2	0		
Dunn, 3b.,	5	0	1	1	0	0		
Love, c.,	3	1	1	10	3	0		
DeCalesta, cf.,	3	3	2	3	0	0		
Hallock, lf.,	4	1	0	1	0	0		
Hinchler, rb.,	4	1	0	7	0	1		
Anderson, rf.,	2	1	1	0	0	1		
Winters, rf.,	2	2	2	0	0	0		
McPherson, p.,	4	1	3	2	0	1		

Totals, 35 12 13 27 6 2

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Hamilton,	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
Rochester,	0	6	3	0	0	1	1	1	x

SUMMARY.

Home runs, Winters 2; three base hits, Love, Anderson, Farrell; struck out by McPherson 10, by Durkee 2; bases on balls, off Durkee 4, off McPherson 5; stolen bases, Rochester 11, Hamilton 5; left on bases, Hamilton 3, Rochester 3; time of game, 2 hours.

Hamilton 7, Middlebury 6.

In an intensely exciting and interesting contest Hamilton defeated Middlebury Thursday. This game makes the third that has been lost or won on the campus by one run. For the game Hamilton has been putting up the attendance was poor. It was by no means

an errorless game, each team making five misplays, all of which gave the same amount of runs. Middlebury made a great fight, being three runs behind in the ninth inning, when by a magnificent rally, with two out they tied the score. It was of no avail, however, as Hamilton went in and by clean batting scored the winning run with one man out.

THE GAME.

Middlebury scored in the first inning. Drake hit the ball to White, who fumbled, allowing the runner to reach first in safety; he stole second and scored on Hoar's hit to left. Hamilton tied the score in their half. Drake missed Farrell's grounder, he stole second and by fine base running scored on Stiles' sacrifice hit to the infield. Middlebury forged ahead in their half of the sixth. With one out, Drake singled and scored when Durkee threw the ball past Judd, trying to catch Drake napping, the ball rolling over the track. Hamilton tied and went them one better in their half. Farrell drew a base on balls and reached third, when Peet bunted safely. Peet immediately stole second; Farrell scored when Fisher missed Stiles' third strike. Stiles stole second; Peet scored by a good slide, when Hunter was retired at first. In the eighth for Middlebury, Fisher singled and scored when Judd missed Durkee's throw, the ball again rolling over the track. For Hamilton Peet drew a base on balls and reached third, when Hunter's fly dropped safe; Hunter stole second and both scored on Soper's drive for three bases, the latter coming over the plate on Harvey's poor return of the ball, making the score 6-3 in favor of Hamilton. In the beginning of the ninth the men from Vermont evened matters up. With two out Hughes singled; Bastian let Wilcox's grounder get by him; Wilson singled, Hughes scoring and Wilcox reaching third; Wilson stole second and both scored, when Peet threw Fisher's grounder low, the ball getting away from

Judd. Harvey flied to Farrell, ending the scoring. In their half Hamilton won the game. Judd dropped a safe on in right, was advanced to second on a passed ball and stole third; Bastian went out, pitcher to first, but Durkee won his own game by slamming the ball past Harvey. This hit would ordinarily have been good for three bases, but only a single was needed.

The game was a pitcher's battle, in which both Durkee and Hoar shone. More hits were made off Durkee, but he did not give a single base on balls, Hoar giving three men passes. The feature of the game was the base running of Farrell and Peet.

The following score is all right to cast the eye upon:

HAMILTON.	AB	R	I	B	P	O	A	E
Farrell, rf.,	3	2	0	1	0	0	0	0
Peet, ss.,	3	2	1	2	3	1	0	0
Stiles, cf.,	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hunter, c.,	3	1	1	7	3	0	0	0
Soper, lf.,	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
White, 2b.,	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Judd, 1b.,	4	1	1	15	0	1	0	0
Bastian, 3b.,	4	0	0	2	1	1	0	0
Durkee, p.,	4	0	1	0	7	1	0	0

Totals, 33 7 5 27 14 5

MIDDLEBURY.	AB	R	I	B	P	O	A	E
Drake, 2b.,	4	2	1	2	3	1	0	0
Wilds, 1b.,	4	0	0	13	0	0	0	0
Duffield, 3b.,	4	0	0	1	0	1	0	0
Hoar, p.,	4	0	2	0	4	0	0	0
Hughes, ss.,	4	1	1	0	2	0	0	0
Wilcox, rf.,	4	1	1	1	0	0	0	0
Wilson, lf.,	4	1	1	3	0	0	0	0
Fisher, c.,	4	1	1	4	2	1	0	0
Harvey, cf.,	4	0	0	1	0	2	0	0

Totals, 36 6 7 *25 11 5
*One out when winning run was made.

Earned runs, Hamilton 2; three-base hit, Soper; two-base hit, Durkee; stolen bases, Hamilton 6, Middlebury 4; double play, Hunter and Judd; bases on balls, off Hoar, 3; struck out, by Durkee 6, by Hoar 4; umpire, Mr. Naylor; time, 2 hours.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Hamilton,	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	3	1
Middlebury,	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	3

From a Colgate Standpoint.

"Tuesday afternoon, May 13, about twenty-five followers of the maroon found themselves painfully climbing up the Hamilton College hill to watch the delicate operation of removing the scalp from the head of our ancient rival. The day was beautiful and warm down on

earth, but up on Hamilton's celestial diamond summer zephyrs were rustling in a way that sorely tried pitchers' arms. Notwithstanding the strong wind the game which followed was a clean, well played, and most exciting one. Durkee showed up in fine form with plenty of speed and good control. When Colgate walked out on the diamond an agreeable surprise awaited Hamilton. The much-dreaded "Spook" was on first and Backus in the box. Now tradition at Clinton had it that Hamilton's chances were *nil* with "Spook" in the box, and so with Backus the game would be theirs easily. But "Becky" started in with lots of speed and never weakened. Both pitchers did extremely well considering the strong wind blowing across the diamond.

Interscholastic Meet.

The day set apart for our interscholastic field meet, the 17th, was ushered in by all the promise of auspices and circumstance. The weather from daylight to dusk was bright and merry with not too bluff a wind for perfect sports. The college had invoked for some period past just such supporting weather; especially had those concerned with home interests had hopes of such a pleasing dawn. We had no complaint to urge upon the day's conditions.

All day the representatives flocked to the hill venue up till well past noon, the Auburn team not arriving until nearly 1 o'clock. Of the schools intending to dispute supremacy, a few had withdrawn their purposes. Most of the teams journeyed from a distance, Auburn and Walton having the heavier hardships to travel under; Utica the easier.

Those schools which entered their scheduled appearance did it with strength and speed. Owing to the few seceded schools, the feud narrowed down to a contest fought by Utica, Auburn, Walton and Mt. Vernon schools with a few minor competitors.

The events were pushed to the foreground in sharp, smart style. The battle began on pointed time. The progress of the games attested the heat and friction of a close rivalry between the champions of Auburn and Utica. These two schools held the lead through to the close. The result, scoring for Utica 38 points, Auburn 35, Walton 23, and Mt. Vernon 12, gave to Hamilton a basis of no small satisfaction. It was a glorious success from our standpoint. We hope

it was a satisfaction from the viewpoint of the school representatives entered. Next year and its followers will depose to that. To Utica Academy we proffer our praise and thanks for her hearty participation and her victory. To Auburn we accord an even better praise and more profound respect for the creditable showing against such disadvantage and overbearing odds. To Walton, Mt. Vernon and the other participating schools we extend our thanks and hopes that next year and the continued meets may feel their efforts.

The track events, especially the distance and middle distance runs, were the best pleasures from a spectator's eye. The field events, though excellent, were not to compare usually with the runs.

To the committee in charge of duties; to the clerk and his assistants in the course, are due the gratitude of Hamilton College and all that their efforts may obtain.

One feature of the meet which rejoiced the hearts of us all was the cheering on the part of the supporters of some of the school teams. The cheering of Auburn High School was victoriously pitted against that of Utica.

Freshmen Frolic.

Not since 1902 were freshmen have we had a Freshman the Frolic. Though class of 1903 had serious thoughts of giving one, they never matured. And the sophomores, if we remember correctly, never got even so far. It therefore rests with the present freshmen to carry out the plans of 1903 and improve upon the Frolic given by 1902. For the latter we would suggest, first, that the dance be given in the Gym. rather than down town. The reasons for this are quite obvious. We would have a better floor and also more space. The room could be more easily decorated and to better effect. Then again it would be much pleasanter to meander on the campus than around town. And furthermore the freshmen, by uniting with the Senior Ball Committee, could put the floor in such shape that it would be in perfect condition for the Senior Ball. We make mention of these arguments because the freshmen have talked quite seriously of holding the dance in Society Hall.

[The writer of this article has changed his mind and wishes to say that he favors Society Hall.—ED.]

In Other Colleges.


At Yale there is a criminal club, and a Harvard version is that all Yale men are eligible.

Four of Syracuse's best athletes have been suspended by the A. A. U. and will not be in the field meet with Colgate.

The work in the Albany Library School is so difficult that out of fifty students entered each year, only twenty finish the course.

Columbia and Yale have failed to reach an agreement about next season's football, and will not meet on the grid-iron next fall.

Carrie Nation addressed a gathering of a thousand University of Michigan students recently. In answer to her request "every man of you who henceforth will not drink, raise his right hand," every man in the audience put up both hands. It was afterwards stated that the left hand was raised to neutralize the right.



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# Hamilton Life.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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Subscription price, \$1.75 a year. Single copies 5 cents each. Advertising rates given on application to the Business Manager.

WITH the mingled feelings of relief from the labor, pride for the past, and best wishes for the future the oldest editors of LIFE, "dejected and ejected," lay down the task of carrying on this paper and yield the palm to other hands. We feel little capable of expressing our kind thanks to all our friends and supporters who have stood by us in carrying out policies which we believed to be for the best interest of our college.

We acknowledge in all humbleness that we have made mistakes. We have many times been misunderstood. We have been charged with creating a feeling of disloyalty; we have been accused of saying sharp things in a pointed and impertinent manner; but we expected such from those whom we have attacked and we feel gratified that through it all we have had the courage to maintain a steady policy of severe criticism of all things unworthy of either faculty or student; we have tried to praise without flattering where we have seen evidences of that good old spirit of fairness and justice which we hope will always be predominant at our dear old mother's hearthstone. Opposition is the life of progress and it does the faculty a world of good to encounter it on every side. The paper was started as a students' publication and from the beginning has championed their interests. So jealous of their rights is it that every encroachment upon them has called forth our bitterest denunciation.

During our connection with the paper, at least for those who have been on the longest, we have seen Hamilton College progress from a college known best only in central New York to one steadily be-

coming famous, not only at home but among the colleges of all the nearby states. We have not been entirely free from the flush of pride for such a growing reputation, but let us acknowledge here that we believe the cause of such growth to have been the domestic house-cleaning which has been taking place on this hillside for the last five years. We have seen the life of intense factionalism abolished and we rejoice today in the fact that at last the general policy of proper distribution and the intrinsic worth of every man is receiving due recognition. We were heartily sick of the old system and the new is the herald of the dawning day. We are happy to think that the time has passed when men are elected to office simply because the group to which they belonged could juggle votes even in the face of incapacity.

We have noticed with supreme satisfaction that every organization has at last realized the importance of maintaining in remote places the fair reputation of the college. Nothing speaks better for a broad and progressive spirit of expansion than this manifestation of the growing jealousy for the name of the mother who nurtures us.

And so we bid this dear old college—our college—an affectionate farewell. This paper will be conducted for the coming year by men eminently fitted by long tutelage. For them we bespeak the highest praise for their loyalty and devotion to the paper. To our friends and to the college we tender our very best wishes for the grandest and noblest success. Long live Hamilton College and praise be to her tutelage. Farewell!

## For the Good of All.

For the good of faculty and students it is suggested that an interval of ten minutes instead of five be allowed between recitations. No such childish motive as a desire to have five minutes less for each recitation prompts this suggestion. It is because a succession of hours spent in classes makes the student dull and the teacher nervous. Five minutes is not sufficient time to go from one recitation hall to another, get a book from one of the dormitories or do other necessary things. It is only reasonable to admit that five minutes' recreation after a recitation will make up for itself twofold in the interest felt in the following recitation.

## From the Williams Weekly.

Rev. Dr. William Rogers Terrett, '71, professor of American history and dean of the faculty at Hamilton College, who after Dr. Carter's resignation was prominently mentioned for the presidency of Williams, died suddenly at his home in Clinton, N. Y., on Sunday morning, May 4. Dr. Terrett was taken ill on the preceding Tuesday, but no serious results were apprehended until early Sunday morning, acute dropsy set in, and death followed almost immediately. Dr. Terrett had been at Hamilton since 1889, and was 53 years old at his death. Born in New York city in 1849, he prepared for Williams College at Sharon, Conn., and after graduating from here prepared for the ministry at the Princeton Theological Seminary, from which he graduated in 1874. Dr. Terrett, both as a minister and as a teacher, commanded the respect and love of his congregations and students because of his sterling Christian character, his firm convictions, and his high and pure ideals. As a public speaker he was known throughout both New York and the New England states for the subtle quality of his thought and the skillful manner in which he presented it; consequently there was no speaker more frequently called away from his regular duties. Dr. Terrett, however, will be most missed in Hamilton College, which became almost as dear to him as his Alma Mater, and whose students felt toward him a true affection enjoyed by but few teachers. Dr. Terrett has been a frequent speaker here in the Sunday morning chapel services, and has always had a strong regard for Williams College.

## Aged Alumnus Dead.

Rev. R. A. Washburn died at his home in Binghamton May 19. He was born in 1814 and was graduated from Hamilton College in 1839. During the Civil War he was chaplain of the 109th Regiment, N. Y. V.

—Harvard's relay team won the mile relay championship at Philadelphia, April 26th, defeating Yale, Georgetown, Notre Dame and Pennsylvania, in the order named. Pennsylvania won the two and Yale the four mile college national championship.



**Intercollegiate.**

—The Yale *Daily News* is said to have a subscription list of 2,500.

—The senior class at Union are wearing caps and gowns during the spring term.

—There is a concerted movement on foot among the Michigan universities to do away with football.

—The University of Minnesota has a fund of \$50,000, which is used for the benefit of needy students.

—Seven thousand one hundred dollars has been pledged by the students of Brown University for a new building.

—The man making the best showing in Harvard's intercollegiate debate team is to receive \$100 from that institution.

—The students of the University of California have taken a three-day ballot over the "honor" system and rejected it by a decisive vote of two to one.

—The largest salary paid to a president of a university in the United States is said to be \$10,000, which is the sum paid to the president of Leland Stanford University.

—In the University of Pennsylvania there are fifty-three active students' clubs, thirty-three fraternities, and numerous general university athletic and sporting associations.

—Union College has arranged the following partial schedule for next fall's football season: Oct. 4, Cornell at Ithaca; Oct. 11, Amherst at Amherst; Oct. 18, Rochester at Schenectady; Oct. 25, Laureate at Schenectady; Nov. 1, Lehigh at Schenectady; Nov. 8, West Point at West Point; Nov. 15, Vermont at Burlington; Nov. 22, N. Y. Univ. at N. Y.

—Taylor University, Upland, Indiana, sends out leaflets advertising the institution thus: "Taylor University stands for old-fashioned Methodism, genuine repentance, justification by faith, regeneration and the witness of the Spirit, and entire sanctification. Revivals every term of the year. No secret fraternities, no match games of baseball or football, no dancing, no card playing."

President Harper of the University of Chicago has completed his plans for making that institution what he calls, "the greatest and best of its kind on earth." The plans call for the expenditure of twenty-five million dollars more than has already been spent. This amount John D. Rockefeller is expected to give, and his son, John D. jr., has just made a tour of inspection at the university for the purpose of determining how the money may be used.

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## Local Department.

F. S. CHILD, JR., Editor.

### New York, Ontario & Western R. R.

Trains leave Clinton for Utica, 7:50 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 2:40 p. m., 6:25 p. m. For Rome, 11:30 a. m., 6:30 p. m. For South, 8:30 a. m., 12:40 p. m., 5:24 p. m., 11:50 p. m.

Trains arrive at Clinton from Utica, 8:30 a. m., 12:40 p. m., 5:24 p. m., 11:50 p. m. From Rome, 8:20 a. m., 5:10 p. m. From South, 7:50 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 2:40 p. m., 6:25 p. m.

### Clinton Post Office.

Mails Open—From Utica, 9:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 5:40 p. m. From Rome, 9:00 a. m., 5:30 p. m. From South, 11:40 a. m., 6:30 p. m.

Mails Close—For Utica, 7:30 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 6:00 p. m. For Rome, 11:00 a. m., 6:00 p. m. For South, 8:15 a. m., 12:25 p. m.

Sunday mail open from 12:00 to 1:00 p. m. Sunday mail closes at 5:20 p. m.

Mail leaves the Hill at the convenience of the Carrier, and comes up after the Carrier gets down.

F. E. PAYNE, P. M.

LIFE is entered at the Clinton Post Office as second-class matter.

### College Notes.

- "The sophomore debates."
- Palmer, '83, attended the interacademic prize speaking contest.
- The sophomores enjoyed another review with "Pills" Thursday.
- Prize exams. this week have treated the classes to a number of cuts.
- Warner, '99, brought the Auburn team to the interscholastic field meet.
- By oversight a contributed article was placed in the editorial columns last week.
- At last reports the upperclassmen table was on the road and will soon be installed in "Pretty's" "saloon."
- All out to pick a plume from the Colgate rooster! They seem to have undergone an abnormal growth.
- The freshmen have voted to give a Frolic after K. P. It will probably be held in Society Hall. Good stunt.
- One of the sub-freshmen at the interscholastic meet tries to teach "Uncle John" a few points on track athletics.
- Heyl, '04, was called home last week by the death of his father. He does not expect to return until the opening of fall term.
- Everyone was very much grieved to hear that Heyl, '04, had lost his father. The college sympathy goes out to him in this sad bereavement.
- The following men from the junior class have been chosen for the Pentagon: Messrs Carmer, Hunter, Maxwell, McLaughlin and Peet.

—The fellows from down the hill seem to persist in walking across the corner of the campus near the entrance, instead of keeping to the paths. Enough has been said in regard to this to render this carelessness inexcusable.

—The catalog of the New York Law School contains the names of the following Hamilton men who are enrolled as students: Frank D. Briggs, '98, R. G. Kelsey, '98, J. A. Minor, '94, F. H. Cunningham, '99, Edward McNally, '96, G. D. Sessions, '99.

—Next Saturday comes the baseball game with Colgate which will be played on their diamond. Here is our last chance to win out on the Intercollegiate championship. The team needs the support of every man in college, so let everyone strive to be on hand at the game, and do all we can to score a victory.

—LIFE acknowledges its great indebtedness to Hatch, '01, for the excellent accounts of the baseball games. He knows how to do what our feeble minds have many times attempted to do yet with a sickening thud we read our own spasms in that capacity. And so here's thanks to you, "Rickie," from the editors of 1902.

—The gentlemen of Alpha Delta Phi gave a very informal dance at their hall last Wednesday evening. A perfect night, good music and a congenial company made it an unusually enjoyable occasion. In the afternoon the guests were entertained by a tally-ho drive about Clinton and the neighboring country. Among the guests present from out of town were: Miss Searles, Miss Barton, Miss Thomas, of Rome; Miss Esther Butler, Miss Wicks, Miss Margaret Whittemore, Miss Ritter, Miss Pomeroy, of Utica; Miss Munger, of Herkimer.

### How It Feels to Get Back.

The Empire State Express on a hot day contains about as much caloric as could possibly compress itself into the space occupied by four railroad coaches, but it's endurable when, through the cinders and the hot haze you recognize the landmarks that denote the rapidly lessening distance to Utica, from which is distant nine miles the village of Clinton, above which towers benignantly the heights and spires of that dear old institution. Hamilton College.

You fellows don't know what it is really to "get back." You have never yet experienced the real sensation of longing

and anxiety as you feverishly watch the hours crawl by, recall from former journeys the familiar turns of the river, the cloud-spotted hills, which are respectively, so many minutes' ride from Rome or Amsterdam, as the case may be. You don't realize the alumnus' feeling as he swings himself from the train in Utica—at that station where there is no station, but only sky; he is not so jaunty and self-confident as he used to be, but how glad with a peculiar gladness is he to know that it is only nine miles more to the old home.

You fellows don't know what he has lived through for the past year or two. Uncongenial surroundings, similar associates, generally speaking, atmosphere—that of the real world, cold, pushing, pitiless, humbling, solitude filled with thoughts of "last year at this time," countless devices adopted to chase away old memories and to enable adjustment to present conditions in view of future necessities, financial extremity, when he has carefully weighed the relative values of a ten-cent cigar, two five-cent cigars, or an egg sandwich and a cup of coffee, having ten cents to roll in solitary grandeur among the keys and miscellanea of his trousers pocket; and so on, down through the sickening and melancholy list. The change from all this to the dear prospect of a sight of the old place is as the transport from hades to heaven; and the traveler's eye lights up with hope and keen delight as he contemplates a quiet, lazy smoke on the old veranda, the hospitable welcome of those whom he helped bring up, the heaping dish of strawberry ice cream—with the crackers—the sight of ambitious young athletes, whom he may slap on the back and admonish to keep their heads and to kill themselves in mopping the green surface of Steuben Field with all rival comers, and all the other things, a thousand and one, that go to make up that "college life," which cannot be defined, but only lived.

Oh, how good it seems to climb the old hill! We're more fat and lazy than in former days, but we wouldn't ride for anything. Hard luck that our stay is short, but every moment of that stay is charged with the quintessence of bliss. Forgotten the work past and present and future, we'll indulge ourselves in a little divinely sweet idleness. And we'll do it every year, too. God bless the old place! We couldn't stay away if we wanted to. How good it seems to get back!

—R. C. S. D., '01.





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|-------|---------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|------------------------------------------|------|-------|
|       | FOR THE YEAR. | AT END OF YEAR. | AT END OF YEAR. | AT END OF YEAR. | AT END OF YEAR. | AT END OF YEAR. | AT END OF YEAR.                          |      |       |
| 1881  | \$976,138.84  | 1881            | \$1,986,886.06  | 1881            | \$388,933.06    | 1881            | 196,673                                  | 1881 |       |
| 1891  | 11,423,496.68 | 1891            | 13,626,948.21   | 1891            | 3,088,833.      | 1891            | 2,281,640                                | 1891 |       |
| 1901  | 38,017,163.59 | 1901            | 74,771,758.76   | 1901            | 9,938,530.43    | 1901            | 6,235,302                                | 1901 |       |

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