

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Publication of Hamilton College.

Vol. III.

CLINTON, N. Y., SATURDAY, MAR. 30, 1901.

No. 22.

The Indoor Exhibition.

To the college committee on the indoor athletic exhibition and to Mr. Crossley, gymnasium instructor, the college owes its highest respect and its profoundest gratitude. The athletic carnival long ago proposed by Uncle John was by the efforts of Messrs. Stryker, Collins and Carmer and by the indefatigable work and perseverance of Uncle John himself, raised from the state of being talked merely as "a good thing" to a triumphant consummation. The idea was inspired of a desire to pay the deficit in the baseball treasury and it succeeded to the extent of about fifty-five dollars cash. It was carried to a glorious finish by a manifestation of college spirit on the part of committee, instructor and participants such as is rarely our pleasure and honor to chronicle. Uncle John's labor was entirely gratuitous and in consequence the more to be recognized fittingly; all his powers as an expert, as a gymnast, as a boy psychologist, and as a friend of Hamilton, entered into the work of preparation, and to the efficient exercise thereof is due in great measure the success of the exhibition. We do not hesitate to say that this affair is as creditable to Hamilton talent as anything that has ever happened here. Barring some delays caused by the fact that there had been but one rehearsal and that incomplete, every event went off in fine shape. Performers in star acts and performers in groups, glee club, stage hands, ticket takers, all acquitted themselves to their great honor and credit. Surprise, delight and admiration at each event rapidly succeeded each other in the minds of the large crowd of spectators assembled from college, village and Utica. The students attended almost to a man, but a few German sharks went into Utica to see a German play. Faculty, Houghton and town people were well represented, tho we noted the presence of several shaves, clean collars, neckties and new-

ly polished shoes, the conjunction of which in the person of one man could denote but a fell purpose and confident expectation of seeing some fair enamorata from Houghton, which shaves, collars, neckties and shins aforesaid wore a disappointed look, obviously because the seminary ranks were not by any means complete. However, the presence of the same old loyal contingent nerved Jesse and Tommy to unusual deeds of valor.

By the appointed hour, seven-thirty, the crowd had taken its place, the athletes were ready, and Uncle John gave the word to begin. A few class yells rent the air. With rather bashful and confused mien the freshman gym. class took position for the drill. They went thru under Uncle John's leadership very well. The squads at the various pieces of apparatus were led by Uncle John, Jesse and Tommy, and the exercises were interestingly and skillfully performed.

The second event was the jump under bar for distance, the best effort to stand as indoor record for the college. In all the competitive events most of the contestants seemed rattled, this exhibition being for many of the men their first experience in measuring their strength in public against others. Ehman, Dowling, Remington, Kelly, Bastian and Miner, all of the freshman class, and Millham, 1901, were entered in the jump under bar for height. This was a very pretty contest and was finally won by Millham. Distance, 5 feet, which stands as indoor record.

Hawley now marshalled his songsters in the north end of the Gym. They sang well, tho their attire could not be accused of uniformity, bathrobes and gym suits seeming to be most in favor. By their modesty and hesitation, too, they were nearly deprived of the opportunity to render an encore, but Uncle John graciously yielded to the song, "Kentucky Babe," done in good shape.

The high kickers now gathered in

front of Houghton and the faculty. Brandt, Remington and White, all 1904, were entered, but White couldn't hold out against his Shanghai opponents. Remington finally won. Height, 7 feet, six inches. Indoor record. This event had been standing. Now the same men, together with Edgerton and Knox, 1904, tried the kick on the run. This was a very exciting event; competition was close, and Edgerton won out at 8 feet 3 inches only after a long struggle.

Referee Andrews held the stop-watch for the rope climbers and Uncle John did the starting. Millham, '01, prevailed over his competitors, Miner, Ehman and Dowling. He touched the ceiling 10 1-5 seconds after Uncle John said the word. Indoor record.

The next event shared with the pyramids the honor of attracting the most admiration and applause. Uncle John has developed and trained Bristol and Strickland in acrobatics to such a point of form and skill that they could even now show many an "artist" a thing or two in the business. Uncle John had to omit several of the best stunts on account of his rheumatic arm, but the omitted acts could scarcely have made better the impression which the graceful agility of the two freshmen and their instructor created in the spectators.

The indefatigable Tommie won the running high jump against his competitors, Judd, White, Carter, Edgerton, Remington, all 1904. The final distance, with record, was 5 feet, one inch, a height which, it was apparent, would not have daunted the freshmen had they not been confused by the lights and the proximity of the crowd. All showed signs of being rattled.

The high dive furnished lots of fun to the spectators, admiration for the skill of Peet, Millham, McLaughlin, Mangan and Wickes, in taking the bar, calling forth great applause, and Toll's batracian leaps, by no means futile and ineffectual, however, arousing a great deal of laughter. The other contestants,

Courtenay, Knox and Remington fought hard and died hard. After a protracted competition Tommie was adjudged winner at the height of 5 feet, 8 inches, which stands as indoor record.

Next followed the spring board and horse act, in which participated the best tumblers in Uncle John's freshman class. Uncle John gave an exhibition, alone, of fancy tumbling, and then the youngsters came at it fast and furious. They were very swift and sure, and rarely landed otherwise than squarely upon the feet. Fat Davis with several smaller assistants was called upon to impersonate the elephant, the horse being utilized to give height. Every member of this squad deserves especial credit, Millham, Naylor, McLaughlin, Wood, Stiles, Bristol, Wisewell, Toll, Knox, Carter, Kelly, Strickland, Remington, Wickes.

Some fine work was shown in the fence vault, especially by Tommie, Ward and Carmer. The contest was close and the event long in doubt. Remington won out at 6 feet, 4 inches, but in a trial for record succeeded in going no higher.

Elihu Root, Jr., 1903, now gave the prettiest exhibition of scientific club swinging that has been seen in these parts for many a day. The crowd followed his accurate and lightning-like movements with breathless attention, and awarded his effort at the close with vociferous applause. Tommie and Jesse followed with a so-called "sparring match," which was pretty tame, Tommie being easy prey for his stocky antagonist. Warren Mac, originally slated for this act, was prevented from appearing by an attack of appendicitis, and we regret that he was not in the game, as Mac has a good deal of science and is more competent to face Jesse.

The Glee Club's second selection, well rendered and vigorously applauded, was followed by the final number and one which we think reflects most to the credit of the athletic talent in college. This was the human pyramids. How much work Uncle John had to devote to these men to bring them to the marvelous degree of steadiness and poise which we saw we do not know; but certainly the feats were remarkable. Men of all sizes and weights were there, from Blakely and Ward to Bristol and Bastian, and tho the exhausted condition of some of the performers, who had appeared in nearly every event, caused a few insignificant lapses, there was scarcely a mistake or a hitch to mar the

sure speed with which those various combinations of bodies were formed. The final stunt, the giving of the college yell and the immediate collapse of the whole group, was very effective and was received with acclaim. The concourse broke up with a feeling of general satisfaction. Several specialties, by Ward, by Uncle John, by Tommie and Jesse, had been given on the side and met with general appreciation. The prevalent opinion was that Uncle John and the boys had "done themselves proud," and accordingly were to be thanked and congratulated. LIFE wishes to congratulate all those who had anything whatever to do with the management or execution of the enterprise, as having done one of the best things that ever happened in this college.

Review of Basket Ball Season.

A general commentary on the recently concluded season of basket ball would be exclusively commendatory. The prevalent expectation had been that from the rank and file of men aspiring for a permanent position on the team, there would be selected a redoubtable representation. At the very inception of the season's work there was an evidence of spirited interest and the number of competitors was comfortably and gratifyingly considerable. Capt. W. McLaughlin inaugurated the project of having competing teams selected from the respective classes and this proved to be an estimable factor in the ultimate production of a winning team.

The game which had been played prior to the winter vacation can hardly be considered as a part of the season owing to the perfunctory practice preliminary thereto and in view of the fact that the game so foreran the conventional season. This statement is not made as a pretext to palliate our defeat or to detract in any way from the credit of the victors, but merely in explanation of our ill-starred fortunes at that time.

Owing to the illness of several regularly constituted members of the team the initial game was contested between the teams representing Waterville Y. M. C. A. and one comprised of sophomores chosen from the ranks of the scrub. If the initial game is to be taken in the nature of an augury the result of this contest proved to be no evil omen.

Everyone is cognizant of the fact that we suffered defeat in the first game with

Colgate chiefly thru the instrumentality of the referee, who wholly inadvertently turned the tide against us by a chance decision as the outcome attested. Potsdam Normal proved to be no formidable opponent.

The well-reputed Mt. Vernon team met a staggering defeat at our hands, as did also Colgate immediately subsequent thereto. The interest and anticipation of the college and its affiliated had concentrated itself on the issue of the Cornell game. A large delegation from the hill accompanied the champions of the Buff and Blue to Utica, determined to be sturdy partners to their victory or defeat. That regnant feature of the game the demolition of several frail "conveniences of conversation" can bear witness to. But fortune was exasperatingly disinterested and permitted the event to remain undecided. 12 to 12 stood the ultimate score and we returned alternately elated and dissatisfied.

Our game with Dartmouth Medical College is the only one about which centres any disappointment or regret. We anticipated a fierce friction and a close fight, but of this condition we did not necessarily predicate any clash of flesh. Collisions more or less evitable were not infrequent occurrences. This feature marred the game. But we were pitted against foemen worthy of our steel, or rather leather, and the result was disastrous to our cause. We lost to the tune of 23-17.

The course of the season financially and athletically evidences the ability of an efficient manager seconded by the best quality of support, to administrate affairs successfully. "Dave" certainly exercised excellent administrative and executive ability, and the eventuation conduces to his credit and unstinted praise to "Mac" and the team at large to whom we owe the reputation which Hamilton has acquired in this particular field of our athletics. "Jesse" and Busch, tho temporarily incapacitated by injuries sustained, wrought prodigies of achievement in the Cornell and subsequent games. "Dave" of the mustachio and the sedate "Joe" were continually tried and never found wanting. "Tommie" was as thoroughly indispensable as ever. To the "scrub" should be given unlimited credit, for their efforts contributed to the general success.

The games, none excepted, were well attended and no censure can be imposed upon the college body for half-hearted support. Enthusiasm smacked not of

obligation and no one felt a sense of the dutiful as he cheered along the team.

Undoubtedly basket ball has been incorporated in the athletics of the college. Of the advantages accruing therefrom there can be no question. Let us prepare next year for a repetition of this successful season and its concomitant diversions.

A Song.

A discarded manuscript has fallen into the hands of the editors, and as it was of interest to them we print it in order that others may not be deprived of its fine sentiments. It was evidently intended to be sung to the tune of the "Faculty Song," altho the chorus seems to be lacking.

Oh, here's to "Gil," the great divine,
Who reads his spiels most every time,
He lately put a song in rhyme.
Oh, here's to rector Charley.

Oh, here's to Nelse, the football "cap,"
For lessons he don't care a rap;
He's always looking for a snap.
Oh, here's to Nellie Drummond.

Oh, here's to Clark, with whiskers red,
His children three he puts to bed;
Great family cares rest on his head.
Oh, here's to old "pop" Clarky.

Oh, here's to "Bish," our tender care,
Of time he has not much to spare,
He uses math. to split a hair.
Oh, here's to "Bish," the bohner.

Oh, here's to Everett, devoted to Rome,
For her he'd leave his happy home;
He cleans his teeth with rubifoam.
Oh, here's to "Cow" Van Allen.

Oh, here's to Harry Eager Reeve.
He keeps his cribs well up his sleeve;
His loss of hair he often grieves.
Oh, here's to "ruby" Harry Reeve.

Oh, here's to Harwood, the Brooklynite,
A could-be, would-be Houghtonite,
He rushes everything in sight.
Oh, here's to Charley Harwood.

Oh, here's to Minor, whose name is Clark,
He's always been a Houghton shark.
We think he is an easy mark.
Oh, here's to mathy Minor.

—A department of self-help has been started at Yale, in charge of one of the professors.

—Ten Eyck, the world's champion oarsman, has been engaged as head coach for the Annapolis crew.

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Hamilton Life.

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N. L. DRUMMOND, Associate Editor.
J. W. VAN ALLEN, Business Manager.

Reportorial:

F. S. CHILD, JR. F. A. GRANT,
G. E. MILLER, D. K. PEET.

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

THE success of the indoor exhibition leads us to propose that a second performance be given downtown in the opera house. Without desiring to impose upon the time and good nature of the efficient and long-suffering student committee, we earnestly recommend this as a measure that will be attended by a complete reduction of the base ball debt. Large as was the representation from town in the Gymnasium, the opera house would be packed to watch a repetition of the show. The expense wouldn't be much. The town people, we understand, are anxious that we should do this, and promise that the attempt will well repay. Here is a chance to begin this baseball season with clean ledgers.

If it be found inexpedient or impossible to execute this scheme, we advocate the devotion of part of the football surplus to the purpose of liquidating the baseball debt. Always faithful and loyal to football, team, manager and captain, and wishing the department every advantage, we think that without damage or loss the football treasury could endure the withdrawal of a portion of the funds therein to assist this department, which, as a matter of fact, has always suffered because of football. Further, arduous as are the duties of the football manager, we think that he ought to place more dependence upon his own efforts than upon an inherited surplus. We recommend action upon this matter at the next meeting of the Advisory Board.

The Chicago Girl—"My brother is a self-made man."

The St. Louis Girl—It looks to me as if he spent too much time on his feet."

A Puritan School.

WE clip the following from the editorial page of the last issue of the Potsdam Normal Magazine. The italics are ours and are their own commentaries. We have had in time past, we have here in time present, representatives from this Potsdam Normal School, and given them their full share of all the shortcomings, eccentricities, narrow notions that usually fall to the lot of man with geographical uniformity. We never imputed to them nor observed in them any such warped spirit and dwarfed intelligence as is manifested in this article. Who the writer was we know not; but whoever he is he ought to be suppressed. How can the faculty and students and community suffer that such an expression should go forth from their midst in this day and generation, officially and authoritatively? Those "moss-covered" traditions, we gather, are a wee bit cranky; and we congratulate the virtuous town of Potsdam:

"We observe that the Inaugural Ball was attended this year, as usual, by the President and Vice President of the United States, by Judges of the United States Supreme Court and Foreign Ambassadors, by the highest officials of the army and navy, and by the wives and daughters of the most notable men in the land. We note, too, that the ball was held in a government building, at the expense of many thousands of dollars. As a Normalite, more or less loyal to the traditions which cluster about the Potsdam Normal's moss-covered walls, we cannot but view with apprehension this *exhibition of moral turpitude* by those of whom we might expect better things. The effect upon the moral tone of the Washington community and the country at large must be deplorable. We feel safe in saying that such a thing could not take place *in Potsdam*."

"Who Would Fardels Bear?"

The dreary drudge of examinations is upon us. How uncomplainingly we bore the late nights and the fatigue of dance week, and how now we sweat and grunt under the painful necessity of working until two and three a. m. Lights may be seen in the windows at all hours of the night. And what sights we see in many rooms at about the time when the buried majesty of Denmark said that he could "scent the dawn!" A tired,

sleepy group sitting or reclining around the fire or the lamps, note-book or text-book in hand, eyes swollen and blood shot, hair tousled and unkempt, tongues so weary that metathesis of syllable and of letter becomes so frequent as no longer to provoke the feeble, idiotic laugh, coats and sweaters discarded, the desk and table covered with tobacco ashes and the burnt stubs of matches, every man attempting to compose his blurred and scorching wits to the task of committing to memory history and abstractions *ad infinitum*. One by prodigious volition devotes himself to the composition of an outline of the term's work, another takes upon himself the martyr duty of speaking aloud the whole matter, subject to the wearied supplement and correction of his listeners and fellow victims. Then observe the profound sigh of relief that arises upon conclusion of the detested task, the momentary wakefulness during which chairs are pushed back, the water pitcher is drained and pipes are relighted for one last smoke before sleep and oblivion. And all for what? The major part of the knowledge acquired by this forcing process is forgotten, and forgotten soon—a vacation of five days, new subjects, new things to engross the attention, and where is that which once we had so cold? Down the back entry of Time, and there to stay.

But after all there may be good which we see not: perhaps in after years there may come to us in a moment of need from those secret brain paths where memory stored up this knowledge for only a short time, we thot, some pertinent fact, some apt phrase, some telling illustration—we know not how nor whence—which shall save our case and bring us fame. And there is to be considered too the habit of concentrated will, of faculties disciplined; and be this condition continuant but for an hour, that hour makes its eternal impression upon the plastic mold of character and mind, unconsciously to strengthen, unrealized, to assist.

—John D. Rockefeller has given \$10,000 to the new Medical College of Ohio Wesleyan.

—Captain Daly, of the Harvard football team, has received an appointment to West Point.

—By the new regulation at Harvard, a man can obtain an A. B. and a B. S. degree in five years.

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Another Stray Manuscript.

First Geology Trip, April 21, 1900.

At half-past two we started from the D. K. E. house and walked to the cross-road about a mile southeast of Clinton. At that point we concluded to try the railroad track, and proceeded down it one and one-half miles, when we came to a gang of railroad hands working on the track. Ben Moore tries to get the drop on the rest of us and nearly loses his lower extremities in making a poor jump. "Ben" looks pale after the trial heat, and concludes that the walking is good. Finally, we arrive at the appointed place, and while sitting 'neath the spreading boughs of the elm, Eggleston cracks a joke and Prof. S— appears on the scene. * * *

Announcement.

The Bulletin Press Association, established 1890, desires to announce that it has opened a department for the purpose of placing and selling manuscripts, stories, poems, etc., for a commission of 33½ per cent. of the proceeds of such sales. It has also arranged with the Union Associated Press to use the services of those who contribute thru the Bulletin Press, where the same are available. For terms, etc., address E. A. Noble, Manager, New York.

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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.

—DeRegt is doing a good job on the campus walks.

—Miller, 1903, and Drummond, 1902, have been added to the choir.

—Millham will sing "The Palms" at the Stone Church tomorrow night.

—"Pretty" gave his seniors a review in Municipal Law Monday. All passed.

—DeRegt, 1900, is home from Rutgers to visit his parents.

—It is announced that Rymer has been engaged to coach the team again next fall.

—A number started exam. week off well by going in to see "The Belle of New York."

—"Pretty" grows stern and refuses to cut down the work allotted for examination to his seniors.

—C. R. Clark, 1900, Percy Ostrander, '99, Cheseborough, '96, Root fellow, have visited the hill recently.

—Bill Nye gave his American History classes the usual examinations, compendia of the whole subjects.

—"Little Greek" must be as astonished as his famous senior Greek class at the fact that they all got thru.

—The senior class has begun work on Clark Prize Orations. Rick Hatch and Jim Catlin are not writing, they say.

—The student committee in charge has sent out invitations to the Inter-scholastic Field Meet intended to be held here May 18.

—Rickie spends most of his time nowadays in protesting that he wasn't try-

ing to start a mustache during a certain two days this past week.

—H. D. Spencer, 1900, Root fellow, has been allowed to complete his fellowship year of study in the United States. He will probably go to Cornell.

—McLaughlin, (bohning for review in "Pretty"): "What's parole evidence? It it police evidence?" Rickie: "No. It's evidence of a written instrument."

—Church, Scoville, Harwood, Speh, Macardell, Mintz, Lee, Sweet, and other German sharks attended the performance of "Die Goldene Eva," in Utica last Saturday night.

—Jesse Millham and John Van Allen were convicted yesterday by the Mustache Club of apostasy and disloyalty to sworn principle. Jesse became discouraged, and John had to have his picture taken.

The German Play.

A number of the German students of Hamilton attended the German play in Utica last Saturday night, given in Mannerchoer Hall, under the auspices of the Utica Turn-Verein. The play was called "Die Goldene Eva" and was presented by a Cleveland German Stock Company. Besides Dr. Brandt, about a dozen of the students and the Houghton members of the German Club attended, the Misses Pardee and Nichols. Those who had expected to find mere mediocrity in both play and players were agreeably disappointed, for both were much beyond the average of those seen and heard in the Majestic. From first to last, the play was interesting, funny, dramatic and thruout competently represented. The plot is laid in the 16th century and pictures the fortunes and struggles of a wealthy, beautiful goldsmith's widow in her search for another better half. The scenes of the play swing between humor and passion, which are never forced. The story is written in rhyme, the lines are smooth and musical, the poetry, simple and natural. The students present, accustomed to translate into English, to think in English, to perform all their mental operations thru the medium of the mother tongue, experienced a peculiar sensation as they listened to a whole German play in the original, spoken with all the correctness and facility of which only the native tongue is capable. Contracted brows and intense faces told the story of mental efforts in the attempt spontaneously

to translate, which put in the shade all mental labors of the class room. It was like working out a difficult mathematical problem in your head without the aid of figure and symbol. The mind had to be continually in a state of strain and stretch, apt and keen to catch here a word and there a phrase and here a sentence, as the hint to a speech or the clue to a scene. At first the travail was great and the results not highly promising. One must train the ear to catch the sound as well as the mind to interpret it. Tho difficult to follow, nevertheless the students caught the meaning of the first act with tolerable accuracy, aided greatly by the fine pantomime of the actors and the frequent suggestions and explanations of Dr. Brandt. The second act went far easier, while practically none of the third was lost. Indeed the third act could have been little more intelligent to our minds had it been written in English so much does a little experience in listening and interpreting discipline the ear and train the mind. The power of the German language, spoken by accomplished and native tongues, to thrill and please were agreeable revelations to many who may have thot the language harsh and unmusical. Many have imagined that to transmit a witticism or a joke thru German, is like sending a letter by freight, an awkward, lumbering affair. The brilliant, plastic rhetoric of Heine and the deft, delicate touch of Lessing would alone suffice to disprove this view, while thruout this play, its interpreters found no difficulty in repeatedly touching the risibles of their audience. If anyone imagines that a German audience is impervious to humor, they should have seen the quick response and hearty laughter that accompanied every fetch and joke on the stage. A distinguished foreigner who had visited the House of Commons, once said that he never thot English a musical language until he heard Gladstone. No one who has experienced the possibilities of the German language can for a moment consider it unmusical and harsh.

The play gave general satisfaction and to the Hamilton students was equivalent to many German recitations. On the same stage and under the same auspices, on April 15, Schiller's "Das Lied von der Glocke" will be presented in dramatic and illustrated form. If equal to the "Die Goldene Eva," it deserves the full patronage of the German classes of Hamilton.

A New Hamilton Song.

President Stryker has written a new college song, which we print below. The accompanying tune is pretty and was also composed by our President:

In the days when these are done,
And scattered all whom here we knew,
Memory's touch will one by one
Relink the friendships tried and true.

Other hands and other songs
Shall clasp and blend as ours have
met:

But this home to us belongs,
And never shall our hearts forget.

Swift and sure will they return,
While life moves on thru smiles and
tears;

Olden joys again shall burn,
And backward roll the changing years.

Dear old Hill, and dear old crowd,
Unparted still tho absent all,
Gleaming love no night can cloud,—
O'er life's long way thy light shall fall!

Intercollegiate Notes.

—Cornell's crew for 1901 will have but three of the old men.

—Princeton is to have a new gymnasium to cost about \$150,000.

—A Spanish Club has been formed at Harvard under the title of "La Sociedad Espanola."

—Harvard offers, all told, 213 scholarships and 30 fellowships, worth in all, more than \$62,000.

—President Eliot has occupied the presidency of Harvard longer than any of his predecessors.

—Hon. Andrew D. White has been elected an honorary member of the Berlin Academy of Science.

—Prof. Jameson, professor of history in Brown, has accepted a similar position in Chicago University.

—The alumni of Harvard have offered three cups annually, for the best punter, drop kicker and place kicker.

—President Nathaniel Butler has resigned the presidency of Colby. He has accepted a position at Chicago University.

—It has been suggested to hold the international games between Yale and Harvard and Oxford and Cambridge at the Pan-American Exposition.

—The average age of the freshman class at Yale is nineteen years and two months; average height, five feet and eight inches; average weight, 140 pounds.

—The Yale Dramatic Association will present this year, "The Fair Maid of the West," by Thomas Haywood, written about 1715. Last year a musical play was given.

—Twenty-one students have been recommended by the teachers' bureau of the University of Chicago for positions in the schools which the United States are to start in the Philippines.

—Dr. Daniel Coit Gilman, president of Johns Hopkins University, will retire at the close of the present scholastic year. Dr. Gilman has served as president of the university for twenty-five years.

—John D. Rockefeller has offered to give \$250,000 to Carson and Newman College, of Mossy Creek, Tenn., on condition that by 1905, \$50,000 additional be raised, half of which sum has already been pledged.

—Dr. Ross, of Stanford University, has been removed for alleged indiscreet remarks made concerning municipal monopolies. The removal was effected thru the influence of Mrs. Stanford, who is the leading supporter of the university.

—Walter Camp, in an article on football published in *Collier's Weekly*, writes that the fastest guard on the gridiron last season was Cloudman, of Bowdoin. Cloudman holds records of 9 4-5 seconds for the 100 yards, and 22 seconds for the 220 yards dash.

—According to the report of its new president the University of California is the second in the United States in undergraduate attendance, and fifth in total number of students. California, he states, has more students in proportion to population, than any other state in the union.

—Before January 1st next there will be a new building on the Cornell campus. It will be an addition to Sibley College of Mechanical Engineering, and is the gift of Hiram Sibley, Jr., of Rochester, son of the donor of Sibley College. The building will cost \$85,000.

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