

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Publication of Hamilton College.

Vol. IV.

CLINTON, N. Y., SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1902.

No. 31.

Colgate 62 2-3, Hamilton 63 1-3.

TWO RECORDS BROKEN.

The meet with Colgate last Saturday was one of the most exciting and most closely contested meets ever held on Steuben Field. It was anyone's victory up to the last minute, the result being on the outcome of the pole vault, in which Wicks, of Hamilton, and Young, of Colgate, tied for first and second, and Mc-Millan and Ainslee, of Colgate, tied with Bosworth, of Hamilton, for third, thus giving Hamilton the meet by the narrow margin of two-thirds of a point. The closeness of the meet and the uncertainty as to the ultimate result intensified interest and roused enthusiasm to fever heat. Colgate brought along a good delegation of rooters and a fair sized crowd gathered in spite of the threatening weather. During the forenoon rain fell at intervals and shortly after noon a veritable torrent poured down, leaving the field in a thoroughly drenched and water-logged condition. Postponement was strongly advocated, but the storm cleared away, and after some vigorous work with spade, brush and bucket, in which "Dick" Drummond, '01, rendered valuable assistance, much of the water was taken up and the field put in fair shape. The delay thus occasioned was spent in speculation over various events. It was rumored that Colgate had several surprises in store for her old rival, and so it proved. The first was the mile run in which Nasmith, of Colgate, easily defeated Sherman. Again in the two mile run, Nasmith ran a pretty race, winning from Naylor as he pleased. Smith romped away with the quarter with Carmer and Miller back several yards. The hurdles went to Colgate as expected. In the 120 hurdles Burt and Murray had it all their own way. In the 220 hurdles, however, it was different. Here was a pretty race between Murray and Mann, with Mann leading to the last hurdle, over

(Continued on page 2.)

1903 Hamiltonian.

FEATURES OF THE BOOK.

The severest criticism that can be made of the *Hamiltonian* issued by the class of 1903 must also be the best—it has set a standard which future classes will have difficulty in attaining, just as it has excelled all former issues. Every man in college should have a copy by this time and probably several hundred are about to be sent broadcast throughout the country. Each one has made his own criticism. The excellence of the book begins with its tasteful binding, graduates up through well selected and attractive advertisements, through half-tone illustrations that breathe the spirit of college life, on to artistic engravings, and reaches its climax in the literary contributions from alumni, faculty and students. The literary efforts are good, but it is not to the credit of the student body that only eight undergraduates are represented in this department. Three times that number are capable of writing verse or prose that would be worth binding between the covers of a book. In this line too much is left to the editors. Of the sketches and engravings "The Faculty," "The Junior" and "The President" claim praise above the others. In such a work the bulk of the burden must necessarily fall on the editor and business manager. Allbright and Youker have done their part well. With their associates they have given Hamilton an annual which will do missionary work wherever it goes, and of which Hamilton men will be proud no matter where they see it.

—The baseball team will close its season with a game at West Point on next Saturday.

—A. E. Bullard, ex-'04, should have been included under "literary contributors" to the *Hamiltonian*.

—Open cars are now being run from Clinton to Utica, thus making it more pleasant in warm weather.

Spring Practice.

POINTS FROM LAST YEAR'S CAPTAIN.

A meeting of the votaries of football was called on last Wednesday afternoon by Capt. Peet. Owing to prior meetings and bad weather, confederate with recitations, but a limited representation assembled. The plan was to discuss the matter of a short spring practice. The scheme schedules the following series: On Monday (and other days) at sharp 4 o'clock, the squad will be at the gymnasium. The practice will consist of the elementary and routine points to a small extent, measured to its fun. It is the desire of the captain and management after that to have a brief scrimmage every night and to end the week's practice with a short game of five minute halves. The practices will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons at 4 o'clock.

The prime essential to the efficiency of this renewal of old acquaintances will be numbers supported by enthusiasm and good weather. The intention is to sap all the sport and pleasure possible out of the treat. We can derive the benefit as a matter of second issue. The purpose is to play and to allow the schooling to work out the advantage. The vigor of the experiment is conditioned on the participants exclusively. Let every man that has ever worn the warrior's pad or cleated hoof appear from first to last. Let novices come out for the exercise if nothing more. Give the captain full support. We want 30 men on the field if possible. They are here in college. Let them come out, with all the equipment they can muster, and the management will mend the patches.

All out then at 4 o'clock Monday! The old guard, and a new one! The plan must succeed this year as it always has.

—Merrick, '05, spent Decoration day at his home in Westernville.

(Continued from page 1.)

which he tripped, so that Murray won out by half a foot. The dashes went to Jones with "Buck" well up and Van Allen a poor third. Miller took the half in pretty style. The ring for the shot put was wet and slippery. Webster secured first over Wales and Thurber with a throw of 33 feet 3 inches. The jumps were even up, Colgate excelling in the broad and Hamilton doing likewise in the high. In the former McLaughlin and Stevens tied, but an agreement was made to jump off the tie and they finished in the order named. In both the hammer and the discus throws records were broken. With the discus Minor added seven feet to his record of 100 feet 2 inches. Blakely threw the hammer 116 feet 4¼ inches and then in a try for record added five feet more.

100-Yard Dash—Jones, Hamilton, won; Murray, Colgate, second; Van Allen, Hamilton, third. Time 10 2-5s.

Putting the Shot—Webster, Hamilton, won; Wales, Colgate, second; Thurber, Colgate, third. Distance 33 ft. 3 in.

Half-Mile Run—Miller, Hamilton, won; Carmer, Hamilton, second; Lewis, Colgate, third. Time 2 m., 9 1-5s.

120-Yard Hurdle—Burt, Colgate, won; Murray, Colgate, second; Mann, Hamilton, third. Time 17 3 5s.

Running High Jump—Remington, Hamilton, won; McLaughlin, Hamilton, second; Stevens, Colgate, third. Distance 5 ft. 1 in.

220-Yard Dash—Jones, Hamilton, won; Buck, Colgate, second; Van Allen, Hamilton, third. Time 23 2-5s.

One Mile Run—Nasmith, Colgate, won; Sherman, Hamilton, second; Aikin, Colgate, third. Time 4m. 42 1-5s.

Throwing the Hammer—Blakely, Hamilton, won; Bingham, Colgate, second; DeVotie, Hamilton, third. Distance 116 ft. 4½ in.

440-Yard Dash—Smith, Colgate, won; Carmer, Hamilton, second; Miller, Hamilton, third. Time 54 1-5s.

Running Broad Jump—Van Cise, Colgate, won; Baur, Colgate, second; McLaughlin, Hamilton, third. Distance 20 ft. ¾ in.

220-Yard Hurdle—Murray, Colgate, won; Mann, Hamilton, second; Burt, Colgate, third. Time 28 2-5s.

Throwing the Discus—Minor, Hamilton, won; Demming, Colgate, second; Thurber, Colgate, third. Distance 107 ft. 2 in.

Pole Vault—Wicks, Hamilton, and

Young, Colgate, tied for first; and Bosworth, Hamilton, Ainslee, Colgate, and McMillan, Colgate, tied for third, Height 10 ft. 2 in.

Two Mile Run—Nasmith, Colgate, won; Naylor, Hamilton, second; Benedict, Colgate, third. Time 10m. 45s.

Score by Points—Hamilton, 63½; Colgate, 62½. Walker Matteson, of Utica, was referee.

Theta Delta Informal.

On Monday evening, Theta Delta Chi held an informal dance and reception at their fraternity house. The weather of the evening was the most pleasant possible and the dancing was thus enjoyed by all. The house and piazzas were prettily decorated. The patronesses for this occasion were Mrs. Stryker and Mrs. Nichols from the hill, and Mrs. Blakely, of Otego.

Among the guests from out of town were Miss Blakely, of Otego, the Misses Schotthafer, Tanner, Greenwood, and Chapman, of Utica, Misses Story and Hughes, of Rome, Miss Light of New Hartford, and Miss Bailey, of Clayville.

Great Tennis Match!

On Friday afternoon of last week there occurred rather a picturesque tennis match between parties of the first part, known as Hezekiah Hunter and Patrick Peet, and parties of it's not known what part, afterward identified as Miss Marianne McLaughlin and Miss Rosabella Root. The first pair were clad in white and pink pajamas while the after-mentioned parties were robed in gowns of filmy calico of a white and rosy hue, which when in action were supplemented by abbreviated streaks of brilliant red and blue. When the struggle was waxing warm and the gents were forging ahead, the ladies held a conference, and Marianne to Rosabella said, "We must surely strip for action, we must now do or die," and Rosabella answered, "Marianne, I was never accused of being shy." The changed conditions so pleased the other two that Patrick nearly had a fit, and Hezekiah lost a shoe. Patrick Peet said he had had enough and Hezekiah Hunter said he was through. They had lost the second set four to six, and the third set one to two.

—Rome and Abbott, '04, are almost synonymous terms.

"Souping" Misapplied.

"What fools these mortals be!" How much wiser we would be if we only knew that we are fools. This is a good text from which to do a little preaching right here in Hamilton College. Take a little advice; do not think that because you cannot see your ears, that they are not so long as the other fellow's.

One thing that induces many a man to come here to college, and which even now we boast of with satisfaction, is the intimate relation between faculty and students. This is a good subject to boast about, but it would be a much more effective boast if we backed up our vaunting by practical proof. We cannot deny that this relation does exist to the credit of all concerned, but we must admit that it does not exist in the degree that it should. And it seems to us that one great reason for this is the unfortunate interpretation of a laudable practice which in many cases goes under the misnomer, "souping." How often a man is deterred from asking questions and discussing points with a professor after the class has been dismissed, simply because he fears that dreaded appellation "soup." Oftimes the greatest value of the hour is secured in these little after talks, these additional explanations and elucidations, where both student and professor are free from the formality or embarrassment of the class-room.


Perhaps we have never looked at this question from the standpoint of the instructor. Just put yourself in his place if you can, and try to feel with him. After many hours of hard work in preparing experiments, or reading up on some important subject, he puts his whole soul and heart into that one hour's recitation, doing his best to arouse interest and impart the benefits of his study. At the close of the hour the bell rings; everybody makes a dash for the door, leaving the professor in a superlative degree of doubt whether he had aroused the interest of a single man. Such a routine week after week is enough to discourage anybody, and it is just such conditions that our faculty are obliged to face.

Admit that here is room for improvement. If you are not interested in a subject enough to prompt any extra investigation, see to it that you do not discourage those who are more happily blessed. Think of someone else beside number one, just for a while at least, and see if you cannot feel that "consciousness of duty done".

No Professionalism Here!

The publications of other colleges for the last week have had their pages filled with articles concerning professionalism in athletics. The Tri-Collegiate League of New England is in difficulties over the alleged professionalism of Kane, the Amherst pitcher. Hobart's faculty recently caused her team to be disbanded.

From these sources it is possible for Hamilton to observe from the outside the effects of playing men upon whom overhangs the faintest shadow of a doubt as to their amateur standing. We are pleased to note with pleasure the fact that here there is no cloud of darkness upon even our lowest "sub." We say we ought to be proud; and we are proud of it. May no case ever arise in which the desire to win ever causes us to think for a moment that we ought to take the chances of escaping detection. May Hamilton ever stand as she does today for true, straight, honest, amateur athletics.



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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.

## LIFE'S POLICY.

The motives and principles of LIFE for this coming year will be the same that have prompted, and guided former staffs since the paper's foundation. Speaking most broadly we shall attempt to discourage everything that we think will tend toward the injury of our college, and to encourage everything that we think will benefit her. We bespeak from the faculty, the alumni, and the students, their words of cheer, their interest, their forbearance. If we believe a certain line of action is bad college policy, we shall say so through these columns. In some cases, and we hope they will be very few, we may be in the wrong. At such times we will be especially grateful to whoever is kind enough to correct us. To foster athletics will be one of our chief ambitions. All games and meets of the various departments will be reported as completely as is consistent with the amount of college interest resting in them.

In the athletic columns we shall seek the advice of the manager and the captain of each department, and shall try to be strictly non-partisan, but frank in any discussion of our athletic interests.

Besides athletics, all student activity, mental, religious, social, will have our constant and hearty support.

In news departments we shall strive to give a faithful history of the week's most interesting happenings.

Whatever you may understand from these statements, we are doing all for the honor and glory of Hamilton.

## ATTEND COLLEGE MEETINGS!

Two unsuccessful attempts to obtain a college meeting this week are symptoms of a very grave danger. The fact that the president of the athletic association calls upon the college to discuss athletic interests should be sufficient warrant for a full meet. When our interest falls to such an ebb, we must begin to look out for our athletic prestige. Some of the delinquents have excuse, but many have not. Freshmen certainly should not be more careless than the others in this matter. It is demoralizing to fail of a quorum in such a crisis. The college ought not to allow a repetition of this failure.

## STUDENT CONTRIBUTIONS.

In the list of contributors to the 1903 *Hamiltonian* we see only six undergraduates writing for the literary department. This fact casts only the more credit upon the staff for the excellent book which they have given us; but the college body should feel this condition of things a discredit to them. There is a misunderstanding. The *Hamiltonian*, the *Lit.* and the *LIFE* are student publications, and belong to the college body. The editors should be looked upon as executive committees. To be sure the chief burden of writing and compiling must rest upon the staffs. They have been and are now producing nearly all the material of the publications. But there are many good arguments against this condition of things. The college papers afford opportunity for students to express themselves on topics of general interest, on matters of college policy, on narrative and descriptive subjects of college life. Many of our best magazine and newspaper men of today have obtained their training through the medium of their college publications. Every debate brings up a man or two whose poverty of expression for a college man is truly ridiculous. Men will have to write when they launch into professional and commercial life. When are they to learn if not now? Where may they practice better than in the columns of their college publication. This line of argument is worth much more space than we can give to it here. In another light it would be unreasonable to expect the editors of your papers to originate or develop all the good thoughts that are a vital part of college life. Why should not others take five or ten minutes to give the college the benefit of some of their best thoughts? Contribut-

ed articles to a paper, like accidentals to music, promote a certain variety and vivacity. If you write once, you will want to try again. It always operates so. There is a fascination in it. To maintain a steady flow of good thought in good form we really ought to have your help.

## Athletic Management.

### SUGGESTIONS BY A SENIOR.

The college meeting of Wednesday disclosed a great many things: First, that a manager should be prepared to come before the college with a definite purpose in view, and let the college decide as to whether it would or would not accept the same. Second, it disclosed the fact that two days before a meet is altogether too late to call the college together for the purpose of taking extra subscriptions. How that matter has been left so long, is a source of great wonder to the college. Our first inclination was to turn to the advisory board and ask why. But this disclosed the fact that a report had been given them that the track department was coming out ahead, so the advisory board has not the blame. This league arrangement was not "sprung" on the management, for early in the term the college voted it. There is no excuse for waiting until the last day before finding out what the expense will be. This will be a good lesson to all the managers to keep abreast of the business entrusted to them. Third, the meeting should have been better attended. True it is that some had recitations, but where were the rest? Where were the freshmen who above all others should attend every college meeting? The college was slow, and an alarm clock should be set so that a college meeting will be attended by every man not actually held in the classroom. Of course the college raised the money! It was too wise to do otherwise, but it asks of the managers that they keep us better informed and give us plenty of time to write to the "governor".

## Press Club Formed.

A Press Club was organized Thursday afternoon with Prof. Squires as chairman. Its purpose is to keep the outside world posted on life at Hamilton College. Too many of the students cannot be interested in this movement. When its work is well under way, the purposes of the club will be more fully stated. Those who have started the movement wish to say at the outset, however, that the co-operation of every man in college is desired.

**Freshman Frolic.**

The many rumors which have been heard on the hill lately to the effect that 1905 was to give a dance have been verified. The freshmen have taken up the affair with enthusiasm and determination.

You know all about it. It remains for the college simply to support the enterprise as it deservedly should be supported.

The selection of Society Hall is most commendable. Near the Stone Church, it will be no inconvenience whatever to the audience at Clark Prize to proceed after that exhibition, to the hall, while the selection of the Gym. would have necessitated much extra trouble and annoyance. Special cars will be run between Clinton and Utica after the dance.

The patronesses will be Mrs. Stryker, Mrs. Root, Mrs. Shepard, Mrs. Fitch, Mrs. Nichols and Mrs. Robinson.

The committee on arrangements from 1905 consists of Bosworth, chairman, Bloyer, Downey, Harwood, Heacock, Loftis, Eysaman and Love. The advance order of dances will be issued on Monday.

**Y. M. C. A. Lounging Room.**

Sometime ago the members of the Y. M. C. A. voted to fit up the front room of the building as a lounging room, and this work has been carried on to a certain extent. Thus far, however, the room seems to have had very little use except occasionally when a couple of fellows sit down at the chess board. Why is it that so few fellows assemble there? Is it because there is nothing of interest to draw them thither except a chess board? If this is the fact, it seems to the writer that it would be an excellent plan to make a secondary reading room, differing from the present reading room in that it would have only papers or magazines published by our own and other colleges. These publications could be placed on the large table so that fellows could assemble there to read and talk over the news of the college world. In the reading rooms of almost all the universities of the country, a place is set aside where the publications of different colleges are kept and registered. The advantages of this plan are obvious. Here on our hillside we hear very little of our sister colleges and such meager notes as appear in our own papers, give us but a poor idea of the life and work which are shown in our exchanges. Students are usually eager to learn about other colleges and we believe that they would enjoy the privilege of having the various exchanges placed at their disposal, in a room where they are free from the restrictions of the ordinary reading room.

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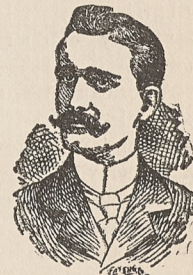
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## Local Department.

C. H. BRISTOL, Editor.

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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.

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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.

- Snow on the hill May 28.
- "Bill" Squires preached Sunday.
- E. W. Lyttle, '78, was recently on the hill.
- "Pretty" held a review in Economics Tuesday.
- American History reports are due next week.
- Allen, '98, was on the hill for a visit last Tuesday.
- Stanley Butler, '98, was a visitor on the hill this week.
- The best of luck to our track team in the meet today!
- Mr. and Mrs. Blakely and daughter, of Otego, recently visited the hill.
- "Prex" preached in Worcester, Mass., Sunday, and "Square", in Johnstown.
- Cold and rainy weather seems to have conspired against the track team this week.
- "Square" and "Schnitz" have promised to cut the freshmen next Thursday morning.
- Seniors and freshmen are getting ready for their respective performances on June 4th.
- Spring football practice begins Monday. Let all who have ever played be out and help liven things up.
- It is reported that "Bib" has protested against the juniors winding their watches at 9:45 a. m. on Mondays.
- Tennant, '03, has developed an abnormal appetite for sleep. He says that Rip Van Winkle was a lucky man.

—William Allen, '98, was a visitor at the college Tuesday and Wednesday.

—How about that tennis tournament? When is it to begin? The time is slipping away and delays are dangerous.

—Becker has been declared color blind. Look out for him. It is claimed that he selected yellow as a shade of red.

—"Bill" Squires has founded a penal colony to which delinquent psychologists are banished. The implement of torture is a top.

—The LIFE and *Lit.* elections, together with the regular college electives, have given Mrs. Kelley a great boom in business.

—John Van Allen has ingratiated himself in the everlasting affection of certain freshmen. Why? Houghton will attend the Frolic.

—The trustees have ruled that no college buildings be used for social functions later than 2 a. m., while college is in session.

—It seems hard to convince "Pretty" that he should hold his recitations on the lawn. He overlooks the fact that to lower the centre of gravity of a body increases its stability.

—Four freshmen in a lapse of memory forgot at what hour they had Latin last Tuesday. Thanks to "Windy," who gave them a special recitation, they were saved from over-cutting.

—So brilliant are the prospects of the Freshman Frolic, that already a Sophomore Hop is being discussed seriously by the men of 1905. Probably the affair will be held in the Gym. next autumn.

### When \_\_\_\_\_.

- When Father Time rests on his oars,  
And each day longer lingers,  
When seniors grave on K. P's slave,  
When ping-pong loses pingers.
- When "prize debate" in ghostly mien  
The would-be "spieler" haunts,  
When money's short, and last fond duns  
Are sent to loving fathers.
- When gym. and chapel, field and wood,  
Resound with prize "dec" thunder,  
When freshmen in their "frolic"  
Are woefully "snowed under."
- When comes the gay commencement week  
With belles and laureled moon,  
When "sheep skins" are the proper thing,  
Then! then! 'tis surely June.  
—*Aliguis*, '05.

### Life Board.

At a meeting of the board of *Hamilton Life* held Monday evening, the retiring editors, Van Allen, Drummond and Naylor gave their parting advice to the men who will control the paper during the coming college year. Miller, '03, was elected editor, and Wicks, '04, was chosen business manager. The other members of the board were promoted in the regular succession. From the class of '05, Day, Schwab, Downey and France were elected reporters.

### New "Lit." Board.

During the college year of 1902-3 the monthly will be edited and managed by the following men, chosen by the old board and ratified by the college: Lambert, '03, editor-in-chief; Burgess, '03, literary editor; Davis and Toll, '04, assistant literary editors; Perry, '03, business manager; Carter, '04, assistant business manager.

During the past year the *Lit.* has been good and the college must thank the retiring members for their ability and untiring efforts. For the new board LIFE bespeaks such hearty support, both literary and financial, as will enable them to give the college the best volume of *Lits.* in the history of that publication.

### New Athletic Officers.

At a meeting of the Athletic Association on Saturday the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Manager of baseball, C. H. Bristol, '04; assistant manager, J. W. Robinson, '05; manager of track athletics, R. R. Wicks, '04; assistant manager, G. M. Day, '05; manager of basket-ball, G. E. Miller, '03; assistant manager, W. A. Ferguson, '04; manager of tennis, S. M. Lambert, '03; assistant manager, M. R. Davis, '04; and as college representative for the New York State Inter-collegiate Athletic Union, Elihu Root, Jr., '03.

### Typewriting

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—The constitution of the athletic association has been amended so that hereafter to win the track H, it will be necessary to secure a first place in a dual meet, or a point in an inter-collegiate meet.



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| 1891  | 11,423,496.68        | 1891 13,626,948.21     | 1891 3,088,833.         | 1891 2,281,640                           | 1891  |
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