

HAMILTON LIFE.

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The Forty-ninth Clark Prize Exhibition.

Louis J. Ehret Awarded the Prize.

Those who gathered in the Stone church, Wednesday evening, listened to one of the finest exhibitions of oratory that has taken place there in several years. The striking feature was not in the speaking alone, but also in the excellence of the orations. It is seldom that six long orations can hold an audience in the way they did. From the time the first speaker made his bow, until the last man had left the platform, the interest never flagged. The committee of award decided upon the winner in less than five minutes, and Louis John Ehret, of New York, was awarded the prize. Ehret made a splendid appearance. He pictured the "Seige of Pekin" in a way that made everybody feel that it was right before his eyes and they were witnessing one of the events that mark an historical epoch.

Carter, Montague White, and Evans were excellent. They captured the audience and held them from beginning to end. The contest was close, which made it all the more attractive. It was a battle between trained warriors, and the best man won.

Paul R. Abbott was the first speaker of the evening and the subject of his oration was "The Sea; the Battlefield of the Future."

In legend it is told how King Arthur bade Sir Bedivere take the sword of a thousand battles and hurl it far into the sea. Beneath the moon he wheeled and cast it out, and thus from the enfeebled hand old ocean has received the battlesword. The Prince of Wave has turned his back upon the land, for the broader, grander conflicts of the sea.

Scripture tells us that the sea is God's. He made it. But war has usurped his right. The sails of his ships whiten every ocean and tales of brilliant fights and glorious victories come to us from the past—examples which the voice of the future calls the nations to emulate. All are increasing their navies and trying to exceed each other in speed and power. Each covets possessions in the East, knowing that the Pacific is to be the grand theatre of the wars of the world, and that in the hand that rules those leagues of foam will lie the dominion of the globe.

War is no longer a question of hirelings fighting a duel in a corner. It is concerned with world interests, and the commercial power of the sea means the empire of the sea. The political and commercial interests of nations constitute one problem. Here lie the germs of quarrel awaiting some act of commercial greed, to stir them into activity.

In the cluster of island possessions of the Carribbean is one of the greatest nerve centers of the organism of nations. The highways of nature's own making bearing treasure from the east and from the west will converge at this focal point, when America shall complete the Panama canal; and the gates separating the hemispheres shall swing back and forth and allow the restless millions to seek their Eldorado. The canal is destined to be the world's greatest artery of trade and hence of stupendous political and military importance.

Beyond the isthmus lies the new Mediterranean, and history moving onward, is about to usher in the most prodigious struggle the world has ever witnessed. Commercial dominion of the Pacific embracing a trade which deals with two-thirds of the world's population, will crown the nation that

Continued on Supplement.

Tennis Team at Syracuse.

Manager Davis took the tennis team to Syracuse Wednesday to play a return tournament with Syracuse. The matches were played on the Sedgwick Farm Courts, where the state tournament matches are played. Unfortunately a drenching rain cut the tournament short, only two single matches being played.

Sicard defeated Clarke, the captain-elect of the Syracuse team, in two straight sets, 6-3, 6-1. Mills defeated his opponent, Woodley, also in two straight sets, 6-3, 6-2.

When Mills had run the score up to 4-2 in his favor in the second set, the rain began to descend, drenching both players and umpire. Both players had great difficulty in keeping their feet solidly planted on terra firma.

Day, '05, and Richardson, the other two members of the team, were prevented from playing their matches. Both men were eager to meet their opponents, as it was rumored that the Syracuse men, Brady and Train, were out for scalps. But the weather man decreed that the four players should not test one another's skill and endurance on Wednesday afternoon.

Plans were made to play the remainder of the tournament off on Thursday morning. The Hamilton men were royally entertained by Brady and Clarke at their homes.

The steady downpour during the remainder of the afternoon and evening forced the men to give up all hopes of finishing the tournament the following morning. Day and Sicard returned to Utica Wednesday night, and Mills and Richardson straggled in the next afternoon.

To give a resume of the two matches which were played before the rain interfered, we state first that both were stubbornly fought for. The Sicard-Clarke match was a faster and more clever exhibition of fine tennis than was

put up by the same men at Hamilton. Sicard was in splendid form and played an aggressive game from start to finish. Many an ace was won after long and brilliant rallies.

Mills played a steady game and occasionally executed a swift drive which confused his opponent. The ball was so heavy that snappy play was impossible.

The game that was scheduled with Hobart for Thursday was cancelled because of rain.

Before going to Syracuse, the manager took the tennis team into Frey's for a picture.

The Buttinsky.

The Buttinsky is an organization of rather recent origin. It was founded last fall by Carter, Brandt, Ehret and Knox, all of the Senior class. Their motto is, "When you see a good thing—butt in." They may have some other aim but their motto does not reveal it. Saturday night four men were elected from the Junior class to form the Buttinsky for next year. These men were R. U. Hayes, C. W. Loftis, F. W. Paton and F. M. Wright. To them is entrusted the task of forwarding the hopes and ambitions of the Buttinsky.

Spring Football Practice.

Spring football practice which commenced early this week has brought out quite a number of men notwithstanding the fact that the term is waning. The work has been light punting, catching and passing, with a few sharp lineups to keep the signals from rusting. A number of the old players have been out to help along with their advice and cheer, ex-captain Wills acting as head coach at first with Soper and Barrows to help out.

The latter part of the week the men have been under the direction of "Nelse" Drummond, '02, who has as usual found a few days to devote to the football squad. If this practice is to do any good the fellows should turn out in goodly numbers, that the captain may see what material he may depend on for the fall and in order to lessen the elementary practice next September. The players always appreciate those fellows who find ten or fifteen minutes to go out and watch them work, and this side of the matter should not be neglected.

—Cornell is to give a course in landscape gardening.

Colgate Game.

The return game in baseball with Colgate was played on Whitnall Field last Saturday. Hamilton was defeated by a score of 8-0. The game was exciting throughout and was marked by brilliant plays by both teams. Stiles, the first to bat, hit to Cottrell, who made a wild throw to first, allowing the runner to reach second. He was, however, thrown out by Backus, who then struck out the next two men at bat, retiring the side. LeMunyan, after a hard run, captured a high foul hit by Collister. Runge reached first on an error and was enabled to score through the same means. The latter put Cottrell on first who proceeded to steal second and third but was thrown out at home by Nixon. During the third inning Newton's arm gave out and Haven took his place in the box. He pitched splendid ball for the remainder of the game, Colgate only being able to get three hits from him. Two double plays in the fourth, one by each side, added to the interest of the game.

The team was handicapped by the absence of Capt. Soper and Judd who were detained on the Hill by an examination. Farrell acted as captain for the game.

THE SCORE:

COLGATE, 8.	A. B.	R.	IB.	S. H.	P. O.	A.	E.
Collister, ss.	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Runge, 2b.	4	1	0	0	2	0	0
Cottrell, 3b.	3	0	0	0	2	2	0
Whitaker, c. f.	4	0	0	0	0	2	0
Merrill, c.	3	2	2	0	14	2	0
Root, 1b.	4	1	0	0	6	0	0
Haddon, l. f.	4	1	1	0	1	0	0
Stringer, r. f.	4	1	2	0	1	0	0
Backus, p.	3	2	2	0	1	1	0
	33	8	7	0	27	9	3

HAMILTON, O.	A. B.	R.	IB.	S. H.	P. O.	A.	E.
Stiles, l. f.	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
LeMunyan, 3b.	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Ferris, r. f.	2	0	0	1	1	0	0
Bramley, 2b.	2	0	0	0	2	5	0
Sherman, c.	1	0	0	1	7	1	1
Nixon, ss.	1	0	0	1	1	3	3
Farrell, c. f.	3	0	0	0	9	0	0
White, 1b.	3	0	0	0	0	1	0
Newton, {							
Haven, { p.	3	0	0	0	0	1	0
	22	0	0	3	22	11	6

Passed balls, Sherman 1; wild pitches, Newton 1; base on balls, Backus 5, Newton 0, Haven 0; hit by Backus 2, Haven 1; struck out by Backus 11, Newton 2, Haven 2; left on bases, Hamilton 3, Colgate 3; double plays, LeMunyan to Bramley to White; Runge to Collister to Root; stolen bases, Cottrell 4, Bramley, LeMunyan, Ferris. Time of game, 1 hr. 26 min. Umpire Weltse.

Track Election.

Monday afternoon the track team had their picture taken. After that operation the annual election of captain took place and Charles T. Roosa, '06, was elected. Roosa has not been able to do very much this year, as a result of an injury received last fall in football practice, yet he has done his best. He expects and we all hope that another year will see him in his old-time form.

Our System of Allowances.

It is often said that we at Hamilton are not given the proper number of cuts. That is, the faculty are too strict with us. Now when a man makes a statement to that effect you may set him down as either prejudiced or ignorant. One looking into the matter will find that there are few colleges that have as good a system of cuts as we have here. We are allowed to absent ourselves from twelve per cent. of our recitations. If we are seriously sick and incapacitated from work it is possible to be excused and yet not lose all allowance. Men are excused to go on athletic trips or to fraternity conventions and we take it as a matter of course. No one stops to think that there are many colleges where students are not excused to go on such trips with a football team or any other college organization. The men go and a certain per cent. is deducted from their stand and they use their cuts besides.

The majority of colleges, as it seems, use practically our method. Each man is allowed a certain number of absences and when he steps over the limit—be-ware. This is just to show that we do not appreciate a good thing when we have it. The trouble with college men is that they look at things from a narrow standpoint. They do not take into consideration the facts of the case. Becoming dissatisfied with one thing or other they instantly jump to the conclusion that somewhere else it must be different. They are right, it is different, but not in the way expected. If you don't believe it, look and see. It is a wise thing to let well enough alone.

—The University of Minnesota has decided to make a trial of the high honor system.

—The football squad of the University of Pennsylvania began practice the first week in May.

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FAREWELL TO 1904.

The undergraduate days of 1904 are over. They will soon get a taste of what it is to be out in the cold world, depending upon themselves for their own bread and butter. It will not be in order, for the most of them, to write to the patient father for a check to pay the back bill or a small note to meet incidentals, including church collections. No, these are little items that will be necessary to meet from his own purse. It will not take the young graduate a great while to omit from his expense account such things as "class set up, \$5.00; flowers for Miss Blank, \$2.00; to Utica on business, but met some friends, \$10.00; back hack bill, (owed since freshman year,) \$25.00." The men of 1904 are leaving us and we will miss them. They are athletes, scholars, and above all, good fellows. They leave many friends behind them who will retain memories of the good times they have spent together. The remembrance of the conflicts that 1904 had with 1905 in the fall of 1901 is as clear as tho it were but yesterday. Who of us will ever forget our flag row, when that red banner was shot to tatters by 1904, and we poor freshmen gathered courage for the rush? Well, those days are over, and we can only wish the men of 1904 a hearty "good luck!"

NEW ELECTIVE REGULATIONS.

In the last issue of LIFE it was stated that it would no longer be possible for a man to change his electives after the beginning of the year. This was in part a mistake. The faculty has made a slight change in the regulations regard-

ing electives, but none so radical as those mentioned.

The idea that the faculty has in mind is to stop the heedless method of filling up an elective card. It is no uncommon thing for a man to put down the required number of subjects on his card, regardless of what they are, but striving simply to make up the stated number of hours.

To avoid this careless method of procedure the faculty has decided that a Senior who changes his cards after they have once been submitted can not alter one card only, but must rearrange the cards of the other two terms to make them uniform. That is, if he had elected history for first and second terms and decided to change his first term elective and substitute something else for history, the change would not be allowed unless the second term elective was also changed. This is a wise measure and will be the means of making a man think twice before handing in his elective cards.

Graduation Honors.

Friday morning the customary announcement of the graduation honors was made. The valedictorian is Carl S. Schermerhorn and the salutatorian is Paul R. Abbott. The Darling History Prize was also awarded to Paul R. Abbott. The standing for the class of 1904 for the course is as follows:

High honor: Abbott, Beckwith, Brandt, Ferguson, Schermerhorn, Toll, M. White and Wicks. Honor: Bastian, Carr, Evans, Lown, Monson, Wills and Wiswell.

The department honors were not ready for announcement Friday morning.

Freshman Frolic.

The class of 1907 gave a very successful Frolic on Wednesday evening after K. P. exhibition. Everybody seemed to enjoy themselves and to be participating in a real frolic. There were about sixty couples present. Music was furnished by Rath's Orchestra. The patronesses were Mrs. M. W. Stryker, Mrs. Edward Fitch, Mrs. W. P. Shepard, Mrs. T. F. Nichols, Mrs. H. B. Ward, Mrs. Henry White and Mrs. H. L. Ebeling. The committee in charge of the dance consisted of L. F. Scott, C. C. Nixon, E. M. Masee, K. A. Sprague, Wilson Rood, A. C. Bagg, W. F. Grossmeyer and S. E. Gilbert, chairman.

The Tompkins Prize Exam.

The juniors who have elected mathematics through their course are today toiling over the prize examination. This is the first year that the examination has taken place in June. Heretofore it has been held in December, but the faculty deemed it advisable to make a change. This is the forty-ninth year that the Tompkins examination has been given. The class numbers eight, Abbey, Paton, Farey, Schwab, Palmer, Thompson, Jenks and Sherman.

The Track Season.

Although in some ways the track season has not been so successful as we had hoped, still there are many reasons for encouragement. Handicapped at the beginning of the season by the injuries to Wicks and Roosa, which deprived the team of the former's services and prevented the latter from getting into any kind of condition, the team has done well.

Union sorely disappointed us by cancelling the Albany meet, which would have bolstered up our schedule considerably, and we were forced to be content with the Colgate Dual Meet and the Intercollegiate, in each of which we were fairly successful.

Captain Wood has labored long and hard for the success of the team, he himself running better than ever before and with rare judgment. Miner has tossed the weights in splendid form and was the most copious point winner. Pratt ran even better than last year and worked conscientiously both in his own work and in coaching the new men. These men we lose and their places will be hard to fill.

Sicard has improved wonderfully over his last year's work and ought to be one of the best men we have ever had. Roosa has done great work and that under almost prohibitive conditions. Speh, Mann, Edgerton did well, while Grossmeyer, Driscoll, Bagg, Clark, Peck, Meeker, MacDonald and others deserve the greatest credit for the way they have worked and what they have done. These will form a nucleus for next year's team, as with the added experience they should all prove to be good men.

One encouraging feature of the spring's work was that so many men came out without the faintest idea that they could do anything and turned out to be men of ability. In one thing the team has failed, in the matter of faithful training; and if any track team is to be a consistent winner, it must train for its work.

Continued from first page.

enjoys it with sovereign power of the earth.

The virile races of today are all looking toward the sea as the arena of future conflict, and are straining every nerve to carry out their ambitious schemes. Russia, ice-bound for centuries, has recognized the imperative need of access to the sea. Nature and nations have blocked her progress, but one by one the bonds are snapping, and slowly but with never a retrograde movement, she has gone on toward the ocean.

Japan, realizing that Russian power upon the ocean means the curtailment of her national progress, has thrown herself forward to combat this irresistible force. Her life is at stake. For if Russia gains control of eastern waters, she will dispel Japan's dreams of greatness, and dipping herself in the coveted waters come forth as from the fountain of youth to a new life.

The movement of the two great races, Slav and Saxon, toward the Pacific, predicts the final struggle which shall determine the destiny of civilization. Two colossal powers; two commercial policies, the one narrow and greedy, the other fair and world-wide; two civilizations whose fundamental principles, absolutism and civil and religious liberty, are sworn to an eternal feud, will force each other across the arena of the Pacific.

The sea's blue bosom will receive the shock of the conflict. The leviathans of the deep, steel-ribbed and breathing fire, will vex its waters, and the roar of their brazen throats will announce the last conflict, which shall decide whether the future development of the world shall be Muscovite or Saxon, military or civilian, the work of despotism, or the fruit of law.

D. J. Carter's oration is summed up in the following:

Throughout her entire history, England's policy of colonial administration has been marked by wisdom, generosity, and earnest solicitude for the people governed. "Her subjects, east, west, south, rise with a true Saxon unity, to meet the shock of England's foe." But there is one blot upon those pages; inflicted by England herself, without any good or sufficient reason and apparently attended by no true purpose, viz: her career in Ireland. It is an enigma, the puzzle of history. Her utter disregard of the rights of the Irish people and of their desires has been exactly contrary to her own general policy, and has filled the world with amazement and wonder. The utter stupidity, foolishness

and ingratitude that have characterized all her relations with the people of the Emerald Isle, are furthermore inexplicable, when we consider that in every case it has worked as much ruin to England herself as to Ireland, and she has not seemed to realize it. "For centuries, confiscation, murder, robbery under the forms of law, outlawry, and the transport, have done their terrible work."

As a result, Irish intellect has gone into other lands and there its effort has been rewarded. "Foreign nationalities, objects of British respect and admiration, have been constructed and are today maintained by statesmen of Irish brain and blood." And Irish valor has been driven into the ranks of England's enemies. It has hit back, though in disguise, and it has hit hard. England needed Irish intellect and Irish valor; she needed it in her army, in her navy, and in her assembly halls. But she did everything to banish and to destroy it. "England stabbed at the heart of the Irish land-tenures; she exterminated the Irish aristocracy; education and the national religion she endeavored to destroy." And without any reason or any purpose. "Why so much vindictive scourging? Why to Canada, to Australia, to India so much, and to Ireland so little. This presents the gigantic question-mark of history."

"The English landlord, the English judge, the English official, the English soldier, supported by deliberate English legislation, instructed and abetted by the English parliament, cast out the very name of liberty, and made of Ireland a waste and a scaffold." And through it all, England has turned a deaf ear to the counsels of her wisest statesmen. "The world foresaw what Pitt and Fox foretold. Why not England?" "Gladstone lived and died to right England's wrong to Ireland, and England grudged him what he wrung from her." Thus has it always been and thus it is today. "The Sphinx and Bonaparte shall solve each other, before time unravels the mystery of England's sin and folly in the Emerald Isle."

Louis J. Ehret was the next speaker. He said in part:

"Unique, startling and soul inspiring, the march of the allied forces on the ancient capitol of decadent China, was a fitting close to a century filled with strife and clash of arms, with war and smoke of battle." The Chinese Empire dating back into mythical history has a long and commonplace record, summed up in the single word—stagnation, the result of exaggerated conservatism. Steeped in the policy

of exclusion the yellow race refused to accept as fact the resistlessness of the spreading universal civilization. Secret societies form, and life for foreigners is dangerous throughout the Empire. "The slant-eyes murder Baron von Kettler and the world awakens to find Peking defying the nations." A glimpse within the walls shows the frenzied fiends bent upon the extermination of hated foreigners. The world awakes and nations set out to the rescue. At last the arrival and Peking within striking distance. What a camp-polyglot. A babel of tongues and translating into "On! on to Peking!" Then the march. And such a march! See the flags! Old Glory, the Cross of England, the tri-color of France, side by side with the flags of Russia and Germany and Sweden and Italy! Flags opposed to one another at Bala-klava, at Waterloo, at Moscow, at Sedan, at Bunker Hill—all joined, and the nations sing a song of friendship. And so the march began. Each moment took them nearer to Peking, each mile brought aid where it was sorely needed. * * * The days drag on. Each dawn seems centuries since the last, until, when hope is almost fled and despair triumphant, there comes across the fields of waving rice the music of the guns, telling that rescue is at hand. The relief column at last. Oh, the joy of being saved! Not safe yet, but the booming messages fill the beseiged with new life and hope. * * * The breach is made. The 'grand advance' is sounded. The boy Titus springs from the ranks and supplants the Black Dragon with Old Glory, and Peking has fallen. * * * England and France, Russia and Germany, America and Japan are marching up the streets playing their national airs. It is a grand march and grander music. It is 'Die Wacht am Rhein,' 'Le Marseillaise,' 'God Save the Queen,' 'The Star Spangled Banner!' In the legations, music falls on throbbing, thankful hearts. From the distance they hear it coming nearer and nearer—and then at last, the spectacle. On, on, up to the embattled doors and the march of the allied forces is ended. The final martial picture of the nineteenth century is finished."

The subject of A. L. Evans' oration was "Dante, the Prophet of Italian Unity." He spoke in substance as follows:

The "Divine Comedy" contains the prayer of Italy's greatest patriot. Italy was without a government, because the Papacy was insolvent and the Papacy could not maintain peace. Elements of decay were everywhere

seen and yet germs of a more hopeful life could be discerned. The division of Italy into parties who had policies of Italian unity, with the general uprising of the public conscience, were factors against decay. But it remained for the 13th century prophet to harmonize these elements. It was a period of transition between ancient and modern times when Dante passed through the mysteries of morality. Hebrew prophets influenced him. Like unto these, Dante aspired to be a prophet. Although banished from his native city, a wanderer, he looked upon Italy as his native land, and filled with patriotic love, he sought for peace. Like a prophet he had considered the history and character of his time in the light of the past, present and future. The result was the "Divine Comedy", which was the boldest, most inspiring, most incisive, denunciatory song ever written. It denounced the vices of his time and yet above it all was heard the clarion note of peace, the goal of his highest aspirations.

The subject of his great poem was "Man in its Largest Sense". The "Divine Comedy" had a political interpretation. As such it was one of the greatest influences ever brought to bear on Italian Unity. It became a political Bible to his countrymen. The church could not suppress it. No other book except the Bible ever had such an influence upon a whole people. He gave to Italy a common language. Moulding his poetic language into classical perfection, as an organ of expression it was the most obvious outward sign of a national life.

Dante, a loyal Catholic, was no slave to his doctrine, and condemned the temporal power of the Papacy as a usurpation of the prerogatives of the state. He declared the church and state must be independent. By this he was one step nearer the Unity of Italy.

Looking toward the future and discerning the democratic tendencies of his time, he advocated a system of government which was world wide. Admitting all forms of government it was adapted to all nations. It was essentially liberal and democratic.

Dante also saw the dangers of foreign dominion and advocated deliverance from it. He desired an Italy under one wise and just ruler, having its own laws, where all could dwell in peace.

After five dark centuries of civil war had passed and the mists had cleared away, Italy realized that the words of their prophet had come true. So it was that they crowned him with his reward—a united Italy.

James M. Lown was the fifth speak-

er. His subject was "The Story of the American Whigs." He is an unusually good student of history and his oration was listened to with marked attention. He said in part:

"What life is to an organism, principles are to a party." The second period in the party history of the United States was one of great internal problems, tariff agitation, sub-treasury, annexation of Texas, and overshadowing all, the great problem of human slavery. With these questions the American Whigs battled and fell.

Called forth by the high-handed policy of General Jackson, the Whigs were ever a party of opposition, yet some of the most brilliant statesmen of the time rallied about their standard. They soon became a national party which seemed only to lack some definite principle in order to make it a perfect organization.

Unsuccessful in '32 and '36 their first President was General Harrison, elected in 1840. His sudden death robbed them of the fruits of their victory and their first chance to establish themselves as a permanent national party failed.

Clay was unsuccessful in '44, being defeated by Polk. The policy of nominating a war hero was again adopted by the Whigs in '48, when General Taylor was elected after a typical Whig campaign of popular enthusiasm. Taylor with his grim determination to put down any show of rebellion, together with his firm stand against the Clay compromise, seemed about to bridge the gulf between the North and South. His sudden death robbed the Whigs of their second chance to establish themselves as a national party and their downfall was inevitable. The fugitive slave law was passed which doomed the Whig party and plunged the Union in a great sectional war.

The Whigs had stood for no definite policy and now they could not gain a foothold. Scott was their last presidential candidate and their name soon passed from the field of national politics. The Whigs failed because they were essentially a party of opposition, which, when they had something to oppose, could stand united on such opposition, but so soon as they gained the ascendancy and were obliged to direct the policy of the government the lack of harmony and purpose was apparent. This time was spent in recruiting its energy in creating enthusiasm. They told the secret of their own downfall in their platform of 1860 when they declared: "Experience has demonstrated that platforms adopted in the

conventions of the country have had the effect to mislead and deceive the people, and at the same time widen the political division of the country by the creation and encouragement of sectional and geographical parties."

The Whigs never held another convention and never since has any party failed to submit to the people some statement of its purpose.

Montague White was the last speaker of the evening. He had chosen as his subject "The Moral Note in New England Poetry." He spoke somewhat as follows:

Truth is conceived of God and born of the universal soul of humanity. It grows in the hearts of the many until at last, clad head to foot in the armor of living speech, it springs from the lips of one man, who thenceforth to his age and people is, in fact, priest and prophet. The Cambridge poets are patriarchs of American song. Everywhere men are asserting their right to be free. Free not alone from the tyranny of men but from the far worse tyranny of ideas. Do you want to know something of the temper of this people in '62, the courage, the heart-quaking fear? read the Biglow papers. If you would know something of the charity of Appomattox, something of the mercy and wisdom practiced by the 39th Congress, read these same papers once more. Then ask yourselves the question: if those poems could be the expression of anything else than the duty of man to man and of man to God.

The Cambridge poets have brought to us pictures of New England life which will always endure. They have portrayed for us the familiar scenes of home. On every page, in every line we read that which makes us nobler. Longfellow interprets for us the voices of night and they become eloquent for Christianity. The "Psalm of Life" comes like a friendly hand laid upon the shoulder, and to the mother bowed down with grief over the empty crib or cradle, the "Reaper and the Flowers" brings its own indescribable balm and solace.

To Holmes life was an Egyptian idol, two-faced,—the one bright with smiles, the other dark with frowns. So we laugh with him when he is gay and weep with him when he is sad. At last we remember him for his Puritan sense of duty.

But purer, sweeter, clearer than all the other strains pours forth the note of its purely religious verse. It stirs the sluggish blood and lights responsive fire in the eye. Again full tones,

Continued on fifth page.

Continued from Supplement.

it is a prayer for strength, or hymns of praise for victory won. Emerson strove not to define the creed, but to stimulate the intellect of those who were to mould the future. Whittier's religious song is as pure and clear as the melody of vesper chimes. To the heart bowed down with sin and remorse how often have his lines brought healing. As a river whose fountains are high in among the hills brings life and verdure to the plains below, so from the Parnassus of New England verse there flows a stream of religious thought, which has enriched and ennobled all American life.

Well might the opening-closing lines be those of Whittier to his soul:

"Stand still, my soul, in the silent dark
I would question thee,
Alone in the shadow, drear and stark,
With God and me."

Baseball Captain Elected.

The baseball team has chosen Harold L. Ferris, '06, as captain. This makes the third captaincy that the class of 1906 may boast of. The team loses Soper and Judd by graduation and their loss will be keenly felt.

The D. T. Club Initiation.

The fourth annual initiation of the D. T. Club will take place tonight. The candidates are Messrs. J. Allen, E. Clark, G. Clark, J. Clark, Getman, Koulit, Peck, Riggs, Rood, Swetman and Schwartz. The two other members are F. M. Barrows and J. J. Hosmer, who will enter next fall with 1907.

The club was organized by the class of 1903 as a purely social organization. Two men were chosen from each fraternity save one, and the first odd man was taken from D. K. E., and each year the fraternities in order of position on the Hill have had in turn but one representative.

The charter members were Tuthill, Miller, Carmer, DeVotie, Jones, McLaughlin, Harper, Durkee, Tennant, Croft, Smelzer, Peet and Root.

For several weeks the candidates have been giving concerts, parades and various other exhibitions at the baseball games and other public functions. But on Saturday evening after a bounteous dinner at the Butterfield they will become acquainted with the grim and awful ordeal which every D. T. has been obliged to pass through before he might become a full-fledged D. T.

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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.

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.

College Notes.

—The family of Hon. Elihu Root, '64, are in their summer home on the Hill.

—Easton, ex-'06, accompanied the baseball team to Colgate on Saturday.

—DeWitt in German class, "It transgresses the 12th Commandment."

—Keith, '03, does not expect to finish his year's work in Germany until August.

—Durkee, Lambert and Allbright, '03, have been visiting on the Hill the past week.

—Merwin, '99, Drummond, '02, Van-Allen, '02, were among those present at K. P. and the Frolic.

—The greater share of the Seniors have left the Hill and are now enjoying vacation in their homes.

—Wicks, Brandt and Strickland will spend Senior vacation in camp at Star Lake in the Adirondacks.

—Nature helped Ehret in illustrating "the low murmurs of the approaching storm" in his K. P. oration.

—Montague White, '04, has accepted a position as assistant instructor in Oratory at Beloit College, Wisconsin.

—Work on Carnegie Hall is being rushed to the limit with the idea of having it in as good condition as possible for Commencement.

—Miller, '07, fearing the friendly advances of the R. G. Club, leaves the Greek room by means of the window and makes a strong sprint down the hill. His motto appears to be original, "be-ware of a sleeping dog."

—Several members of the faculty failed to show up Thursday morning after K. P. It is needless to say that their absence was appreciated.

—The annual drawing for rooms in North and South Colleges was held in Science Hall on Thursday. There are still several suites vacant in Carnegie.

—The Hamiltonian of 1905 compares very favorably with the annuals of the other colleges which have come out this year. The art editors have certainly made a most tasty book.

—On Wednesday morning the Seniors entered chapel in caps and gowns and, while faculty and undergraduates stood, took their chapel seats for the last time as students of Hamilton. We are sorry to lose you, men of 1904.

—Prof. M. E. Dodge, '90, formerly librarian of this College, is visiting on the Hill. He is associate librarian in Leland Stanford University. He will spend a part of his vacation in the east and expects to be here again Commencement week.

—Dr. Squires on questioning Jenks, '05, last Tuesday, made the startling discovery that Jenks had not yet left off cribbing in his examinations. Stranger still, neither of the parties concerned seem to regard the matter in a serious light.

—Seventeen men reported for spring football practice on Monday. This is an average squad, but now that "Nelse" Drummond, '02 is here, let each and every man come out and rouse the College to the truth that Colgate must and shall be beaten this fall.

—John J. Miran, who coached the 'varsity baseball team early in the season, was released last week by the management of the Utica team. The day after leaving the Utica aggregation he pitched a winning game against his old team-mates. The Uticans gave him such an enthusiastic reception that he has since been re-signed at an increased salary.

—Louis J. Jackson, ex-'03, who left at the end of his junior year and entered the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is making a fine record for himself at that place. The fifteen highest standing men in his class were recently appointed to make a tour of Massachusetts and New York, visiting the different chemical works. The trip began in May and will extend well into this month. This is considered a high honor and one that is most eagerly sought by the students of the school.

—It is not too late to pay your various subscriptions to the college papers and athletic managements. Remember that the money is needed.

—On Monday afternoon the track team picture was taken. After the usual number of jokes from Gibbon and several preliminary "poses" by members of the team, a fairly good picture was obtained.

Baseball Season.

The work of the team this spring, although not as high a standard as we might have desired, has been better than could have been expected considering that so many new men played. The work of Captain Soper and Judd, who graduate this year, has been of the same steady quality as formerly.

The change that was made during the middle of the season, putting Bramley to second base and Sherman, '06, to catcher, proved to be of advantage to the working of the team. Bram's arm is out of condition and he was unable to throw to second but Tommy filled the place in good style.

Farrell, Stiles and Ferris in the outfield are an invaluable trio, invariably doing what was expected of them when the occasion presented itself. LeMunyan, one of the players who developed this year, gave a good exhibition of ball, holding down the extremely difficult position of third in a commendable manner.

Miller, '06, did good work at short until replaced by Nixon, who proved an adept at the game. Haven and Newton have served in the position of substitute pitcher in a manner which promises two firstclass men next season.

The excuse for the small scores which we have made seems to be the fact that our players are not efficient at the bat. The fielding in most of the games has been as good as that of our opponents, but we have been unable to bunch hits as they have.

—Yale is to have a new \$250,000 library. The plans have already been drawn and work starts this summer. The money for it comes from the Ross legacy fund.

—U. of P. has erected a new building for the Wharton School of Finance and Economy at a cost of \$500,000.

—Bryn Mawr College has just selected a design for a seal, the principal feature of which is to be the owl, the bird of Athena.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

Remember the song service tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in Silliman Hall! It is to be another college sing. Merrick is going to have something special and worth listening to in quartette selections and solos. Everybody out to sing once more before we separate for the summer!

Last Sunday there was no afternoon service in Silliman Hall because of communion service in the chapel at 4 o'clock. The service was somewhat shorter than usual, but was helpful and impressive.

Two new elders were elected at the preparatory service on last Saturday evening, J. A. Melrose of the present Sophomore class, and R. M. Scoon of the Freshman class. Day, '05, was appointed by Dr. Stryker to act as clerk of the session, in place of Toll, '04, the clerk of the past year.

A few men have not paid their association dues for last year. Will those men kindly hunt up the treasurer!

Find out now whether you can go to Northfield. The Northfield committee must send in its statement to headquarters regarding the number of men going before June 28.

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Two weeks from tomorrow takes place the annual report of the retiring president of the Y. M. C. A. and the regular address. The speaker who is to deliver the address will be announced at a later date.

—Pres. Bashford, of Ohio Wesleyan University, has been promised \$40,000 to establish a chair of Missions in that university.

—Edwin Gould has given Columbia a perpetual endowment fund of \$10,000 for the rowing, which will help to place that branch of athletics on a firm basis.

The Baseball Schedule.

- April 26—St. Lawrence University 3, Hamilton 0.
- May 2—Rochester 10, Hamilton 11.
- May 7—Union at Schenectady.
- May 9—Hobart 20, Hamilton 16.
- May 13—Union 10, Hamilton 4.
- May 24—Colgate 15, Hamilton 3.
- May 27—Hobart 5, Hamilton 7.
- May 28—Rochester 14, Hamilton 8.
- June 4—Colgate 8, Hamilton 0.

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