

# HAMILTON LIFE.

*The Weekly Publication of Hamilton College.*

Vol. III.

CLINTON, N. Y., SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1901.

No. 25.

## Spring Field Meet.

Tuesday, the day scheduled for the inter-class track meet, dawned clear and auspicious. Although the day was somewhat torrid, the sky being unflecked by even the semblance of a cloud, no more advantageous circumstances or atmospheric conditions could have been predicted or anticipated.

The track for the few preceding days had been kept sedulously free from cinders of size, and with a final touch immediately prior to the call for first events, was rendered virtually perfect and certainly as satisfactory as could be desired.

The call for the first event was sounded punctually at 2:30, and from then on the events were run off in brisk and energetic style. No lulls were to be observed.

Among the contestants were, of course, the old familiars, but in addition to these were no few novices, for the major part representatives of the freshman class. The inevitable relative to the quality of the performance achieved by the "old stabilities" occurred. The comparatively inferior performances made by the aforesaid participants were not infrequent and aggregated a considerable sum. The failure of the few either to equal or surpass their previous achievements was attributable to the excessive heat perhaps, or to the relative inferiority of their form.

A commendable spirit of class rivalry evidenced its presence from the outset. Each competitor was urged on and inspired by the slogans delivered by the respective classes. Animation ran so high that not infrequently men would be paced in by their class constituents. At the close of every event exultation, elation and even vaunts freighted the air, which would occasionally become tremulous and resonant with sound.

The seniors appeared to have a reasonable chance of winning the pennant until the events had been half completed,

and then the race lay exclusively between the two under classes. The juniors were forced to acknowledge their prospect of victory as meager at the beginning and suffered, ultimately, the harsh imposition of the realization.

Eventually the participants representative of the sophomore class garnered in the coveted points and the freshmen were obliged to content themselves with second place.

The attendance numbered approximately 200. Of this number there was a goodly contingent from Houghton and the town, in addition to visitors from Waterville and the general vicinity.

The faculty was represented by Dr. Terrett, Dr. Elkin, Dr. A. P. Saunders and Prof. White.

The results of the different events were as follows:

100-yard dash—Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

- 1st, R. H. Jones, '03.
- 2d, J. W. Van Allen, '02.
- 3d, W. J. McLaughlin, '01.

Shot put—Distance, 34 feet.

- 1st, E. W. Webster, '02.
- 2d, F. W. Dunn, '01.
- 3d, M. H. O'Brien, '04.

Half-mile run—Time, 2:08 1-5.

- 1st, J. S. Carmer, '03.
- 2d, G. E. Miller, '03.
- 3d, S. Sherman, '04.

120-yard hurdle—Time, 20 1-5 seconds.

- 1st, T. H. Keogh, '01.
- 2d, G. L. Stryker, '01.
- 3d, W. J. McLaughlin, '01.

Running high jump—Height, 5 feet 5 1/2 inches (exhibition).

- 1st, T. McLaughlin, '03.
- F. W. Dunn, '01.
- 2d, P. Remington, '04.
- S. Edgerton, '04.

220-yard dash—Time, 23 seconds.

- 1st, R. H. Jones, '03.
- 2d, J. W. Van Allen, '02.
- 3d, S. Edgerton, '04.

Two-mile run—Time, 10:58 (new record).

- 1st, A. H. Naylor, '02.
- 2d, W. Collins, '02.

3d, R. P. Davis, '04.

Hammer throw—Distance, 106 feet 10 inches (new record).

- 1st, S. B. Blakeley, '03.
- 2d, V. C. De Votie, '03.
- 3d, R. C. S. Drummond, '01.

440-yard dash—Time, 54 4-5 seconds.

- 1st, G. E. Miller, '03.
- 2d, J. S. Carmer, '03.
- 3d, A. C. Busch, '03.

Broad jump—Distance, 21 ft. 2 inches.

- 1st, W. J. McLaughlin, '01.
- 2d, T. D. McLaughlin, '03.
- 3d, T. H. Keogh, '01.

Putting discus—Distance, 100 feet 2 1/2 inches.

- 1st, D. M. Miner, '04.
- 2d, E. S. Augsburg, '01.
- 3d, G. H. O'Brien, '04.

Pole vault—Height, 9 feet 4 inches.

- 1st, D. J. Carter, '04.
- 2d, A. S. Davis, '04.

One-mile run—Time, 4:55 3-5.

- 1st, S. Sherman, '04.
- 2d, A. W. Wood, '04.
- 3d, D. J. Dowling, '04.

The officers of the day were:

Referee—Mr. Delaney of Georgetown University.

Field judge—D. W. Redmond, '01.

Track judges—E. E. Stowell, '01; W. J. Quinn, '01.

Clerk of the course—A. S. Hatch, '01.

Starter—G. L. Stryker, '01.

Timers—Mr. C. P. Morse of Waterville, E. J. Speh, '01.

Measurers—Mr. French of Colgate, F. S. Childs, '03.

## Colgate vs. Hamilton.

The game with Colgate Saturday last resulted in defeat. For the first four innings it was a pretty contest, each team securing one run. Then Hamilton went to pieces and Colgate began piling up unearned runs. The team seemed to lose its head; many errors in judgment were made. Durkee was touched up pretty hard, 16 hits being obtained off his delivery. It was, however, the third



game he had pitched within the week, and he showed plainly the effect of overwork. Still, with any kind of support several of the safe hits which Colgate made would have dwindled into put-outs. That same old fault, failure to hit consecutively, was never more apparent. The fellows found Arnold quite freely at inopportune times, but with men on bases a hit was not forthcoming. It took Colgate about four innings to locate a weakness at second base, and then a good many hits were sent in that direction. White seemed unable to keep his head and play the game. The diamond was exceptionally fast and this no doubt was partially responsible for the work of the infield. Judd at first, however, failed to get several easy ones which should have been his. The work of the Colgate infield and, in fact, the playing of the whole team, was sharp and clean. Arnold pitched a steady game and received good support.

Colgate made one run in the first inning on hits by Vose and Alton, while Hamilton went out in order. Neither scored in the second, but Durkee's single over third, White's hit over first and Millham's drive into left field sent Durkee across the plate in the last part of the third. This evened up matters and left the score one all.

Sterling began the fourth with a hit to left field and was caught stealing second base. Arnold gets one thru Millham and then Peet retires the side by a neat double play unassisted, nailing Green's liner and catching Arnold off second. For Hamilton, after Keogh makes a single, the next three men are out on infield hits.

Colgate adds four in the fifth inning on hits by Collister and Vose and errors by Judd, Peet and Judd. Two strikeouts, a hit by Millham and a pop-fly is the best Hamilton can do.

Arnold's hit to center, White's error in judgment, Collister's single and Vose's two-base hit thru Pritchett scored Arnold and Green in the sixth.

The seventh produces seven more and leaves Colgate 13 runs to the good. Here Hamilton makes a change, bringing McLaughlin in from center and placing him on second base, while Stiles is sent to center. The wisdom of this change was shown as the game progressed.

Alton and Stevenson are retired, McLaughlin to Judd, and Sterling flies out to Millham. Arnold's triple, Green's single, Backus' double, together with a couple of errors, netted Colgate three

runs and concluded her scoring.

For Hamilton, McLaughlin walks. Hunter reaches first on Stevenson's error. Pritchett draws four balls. A double play, Collister to Sterling, to Vose, retires McLaughlin and Durkee. Stiles comes up with a pretty single to center, scoring Hunter and Pritchett. Millham walks and Peet strikes out. Thus ends the game.

#### THE SCORE:

COLGATE.	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Collister, s. s.....	6	1	2	1	3	0
Vose, 1 b.....	7	2	4	11	0	0
Howland, r. f.....	6	1	2	0	0	0
Alton, c. f.....	6	1	1	1	0	0
Stevenson, 3 b.....	6	2	1	1	0	0
Sterling, c.....	5	1	0	6	3	0
Arnold, p.....	4	3	2	0	3	0
Green, 2 b.....	5	2	2	5	1	0
Backus, l. f.....	5	4	2	2	0	0
Totals.....	50	17	16	27	12	1

HAMILTON.	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Millham, 3 b.....	3	0	2	1	1	2
Peet, s. s.....	4	0	1	6	3	2
Judd, 1 b.....	4	0	1	10	0	2
Keogh, l. f.....	3	0	1	0	0	2
McLaughlin, c. f., 2b	3	0	0	2	5	0
Hunter, c.....	4	1	0	4	1	0
Pritchett, r. f.....	3	1	0	1	0	1
Durkee, p.....	4	1	1	1	2	1
M. White, 2 b.....	3	0	1	2	0	2
Stiles, c. f., (sub)....	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals.....	32	3	8	27	12	12

#### SCORE BY INNINGS:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Colgate..	1	0	0	0	4	2	7	0	3-17
Hamilton	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2-3

Earned runs—Colgate, 4; Hamilton, 1. Two-base hits—Vose, Backus. Three-base hits—Vose, Arnold. Base on balls—By Arnold, 3. Hit by pitcher—Millham (2); Arnold. Struck out—By Arnold, 4; by Durkee, 2. Double play—Peet, unassisted; Collister to Sterling, to Vose. Time of game—2 hours 10 minutes. Umpire—Bidwell.

### Johnston Leaves.

Coach Johnston of Yale, '02, who for the two previous weeks has been batting and pounding the principles of baseball into the veteran and aspirant participants on the field, has taken a grievously hurried departure.

While engaged in giving the two teams a sprout in practice Wednesday afternoon he received a telegraphic summons recalling him to Yale and the support of his own team. With the determined spirit characteristic of him, he remained with the team, giving his final instructions and advice, until ten minutes of six. As he left the field the members of

the team acclaimed their appreciation of his encouraging coaching and amenity of disposition by the delivery of three vigorous cheers.

Johnston was instinctively a college man, and as such endeared himself to all who had had the pleasure of cultivating his brief acquaintance. We cherish the fond hope of a further and more extended association with him, if possible, in the seasons to come.

### Intercollegiate.

—Chicago University will give an intermediate degree, to be known as the "Associate in Arts," or A. A., at the end of the second year.

—It is reported that Johns Hopkins has recently been presented with a large sum by Henry Waters, president of the Atlantic Coast Line.

—Out of 500 colleges and universities in this country, 35 are for women exclusively, 105 are for men, and 360 are co-educational.

—The average age of the freshmen at Yale is 19 years 2 months; average height, 5 feet 8 inches; average weight, 140.1 pounds.

—A number of Harvard alumni have signed a protest against the college conferring the honorary degree of LL. D. on President McKinley. The protest is based on opposition to the administration's Philippine policy. To grant this degree, it is claimed, would be to endorse the president's policy of expansion.

—The international games between Yale and Harvard and Oxford and Cambridge will be held on Berkeley Oval Sept. 21. The events are hammer throw, 120-yard hurdle, running high and broad jumps, one and two mile runs, 100, 400 and 880-yard dashes.

—The faculty of the Iowa State College has given to the editor-in-chief of the college journal three hours' credit per term and one hour's credit to each of his assistants.

—Pennsylvania will send a crew to England to compete in the Henley regatta this year.

—The University of Chicago is preparing for its decennial celebration of its founding by John D. Rockefeller.

—Dr. von Dyke, professor of literature at Princeton, has accepted an election as honorary member of the class of 1904 of Wells College.

—The University of Pennsylvania is to have a new gymnasium, costing \$350,000.



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—A triangular bicycle meet is being arranged between Yale, Columbia and Harvard.

—The Intercollegiate Oratorical League, whose members are Syracuse, Union and Rochester, held its annual contest April 29. Rochester secured first place.

—The University of Michigan defeated Pennsylvania in their annual debate, held recently at the University of Michigan.

—Harvard makes the study of English the only required work in the curriculum.

—The University of California has instituted a new department of irrigation and forestry.

### 1903 Noon Chapel.

On May 15 the noon chapel will be given over to the class of 1903. The names of the speakers are Blakely, Burgess, Busch, Courtenay, De Votie, Durkee, Hunter, Lambert, Mills, Peet. The sophomores have a week less in which to prepare than the freshmen. There is no doubt, however, that each man appointed will do himself credit, tho the preparation should be harder in proportion as it is hastier.

Without attempting an exhaustive analysis, we give briefly some of the noticeable qualities of the men:

Blakely is one of the most modestly-faithful speakers who appear on the chapel stage. He speaks as he plays football and throws the hammer, with a winning perseverance. He has a musical voice: his inflections are natural. His carriage, however, is rather stiff.

Burgess' delivery is a trifle heavy, tho he has no serious defects. He possesses a flexible voice and shows a good enthusiasm, which will make his appearance a creditable one.

Busch has made two good appearances this year. His deep voice is mellow and pleasant. He is capable of delivering an oratorical declamation well.

Courtenay's merit lies in the interest he takes in doing well whatever he has to do. His inflections and gestures are uniformly good; his earnestness commendable.

De Votie's rise in the art of speaking was somewhat unexpected. His appointment, however, was not undeserved. There is an element of uncertainty in his delivery which approaches awkwardness; but the virility in his speaking

(Continued on page 7.)



# Hamilton Life.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

## STAFF OF LIFE.

### Editorial :

R. C. S. DRUMMOND, . . . . . Editor-in-Chief.  
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### 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.

IF THERE be one thing we miss this year in our Y. M. C. A. reading, it is the New York *Sun*. We venture to say that during the present year we have heard many more than a score of students lamenting its absence. We have other and worthy papers, to be sure, but the *Sun*, with its excellent and accurate reports of news, the traditional correctness and elegance of its diction and the general breadth and incisiveness of its editorials leaves, in its absence, a vacancy which almost no other newspaper can fill. We present the wishes of a large part of the student body when we express the hope that the New York *Sun* may again be found in our reading room.

ANY man who goes through this college without having obtained the respect of his fellow-students has failed. It's a hard thing to maintain a position of eminence combined with popularity in this place, so much jealousy is there, so ready a propensity to depreciate, to impute false motives, to pick flaws in act and character. This state of affairs is not peculiar to this college; it exists in all, born of the exceptional circumstances of American college life. Strangely and inconsistently enough, this lazy community—for we are all lazy—will throw great burdens upon a few men, and thus in all probability begin to find signs of conceit and "the big-head" in these men, discover, multiply and exaggerate faults. This tendency may not go deeply nor work injury, but it is there.

On the other hand, this community offers to the individual a rare chance to make himself known and spoken of creditably. There are many roads to this goal. Scholarship, genial disposition, talent, athletic or literary, enthusiasm, whether in a social group or on

the athletic field, all these contribute to popularity; and the man who, by a real or apparent lack of all or any of these, fails to become known generally thruout the college, has not the real stuff in him or has suffered more than he is aware. The man whose name sophomore year has to be inquired by a senior or junior should leave or take a brace. We are too often inclined to submit to our laziness and to conduct ourselves in such a way as results in preclusion of the charge of self-assertion, to say the least; and too late do we awake to the humiliating fact that we might have done more, that we might have made more friends, created a better impression and vastly improved ourselves and our chances. Don't wait too long before you begin, sincerely and honestly and modestly, to bring yourself before the notice of your fellowmen.

WITHIN the following three weeks Hamilton will have a series of speaking contests that we expect will revive and justify the oratorical traditions of our college. The preliminaries of the sophomore and freshman prize contests will be held on May 15 and 22, respectively. Within a few weeks, also, the annual interscholastic contest inaugurated last year. We have no hesitation in saying that the first two and, we doubt not, the last also, will be exceptional exhibitions.

The interscholastic contest of last year was, as a whole, worthy of our chapel stage, and served to emphasize the large interest schools are beginning to take in oratorical exercises. The sophomores have been steadily improving under Prof. White during the present year, and the exhibition next Wednesday, whose participants are described elsewhere in this issue, will be a credit to the class and to the college. That the freshman contest will be one of the best ever held at Hamilton, few can doubt who have heard the members of that class upon chapel stage during the last and the present terms. We can not but remark on the vast improvement made by several of its members and the very high general character of the freshman chapels under the able instructorship of Prof. Lee. We remember no freshman class during the last three years whose members have developed so rapidly and wonderfully in speaking or whose chapel exhibitions can present so high an average of excellence in this department of our college work. It has been our custom since the origin of LIFE to give what we considered an impartial and

judicial account of the characteristics of the various participants in all the speaking contests of the college. In the present and in a past issue we have reviewed the speakers of the freshman and sophomore exhibitions. In future issues it is our purpose to include in our review the junior speakers, as well as the Clark Prize and McKinney Prize appointees.

AMONG the multiplying incidents that come so forcibly to remind us that we have not long on this hillside to stay is the fact that the present issue of this publication is the last in which the editors from the senior class participate in their official capacity. We began as reporters more than two years ago, when our paper was first planned and published. Ever since have we devoted our best efforts, with pride and love, to the production of a paper which should reflect student opinion, guide student policy, and benefit in a broad and general way the college that we love so well. It has taken much time and labor. But our efforts and achievements in this regard we rank quite as high in point of purpose and of effect as any studious application to the oft-times narrow honors of scholarship. We feel that HAMILTON LIFE is now firmly established as one of the loved and influential factors of this college life, that its views are respected, the value of its chronicles and items recognized, its permanence desired and hoped. That is enough for us.

We have praised what we considered good and meritorious; we have censured what we deemed deserving of opposition; we have ridiculed the conceited, and that which is out of place and out of date; we have cheered in defeat, we have been most loyal in victory. But our standard has been high. Tyranny and injustice we have assailed to our utmost; selfishness and laziness, lack of "spirit," we have condemned to the extremity of our force and talent. We have stood for the ideal of all-around manhood in this college, for the sinking of self in the desire for the common weal. Narrow criticism we have tried to avoid; but we have been fearless in expressing our scorn for those who can not feel a sympathetic interest in the affairs and success of our regular college departments. Our attention has embraced particularly the athletics and the public exercises of the college, the traditions and greatness of which we have tried jealously to guard and increase. We have made many mistakes undoubtedly; but we feel that we



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have done something in a good cause; for which, gratitude and satisfaction. We leave the work in good hands, with hopes of even more than we have done. We commend our principles and this paper, the expression thereof, to the continuing good-will of all Hamilton men who share our hopes and ideas. And so, from the work we have loved so well, as from the scenes and friends endeared to us by four years' association of joy and profit, with the best wishes of our hearts, we take a reluctant and sad farewell.

### 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.

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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.

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.

—Humeston, '99, recently made us a visit.

—The meet with Colgate is scheduled for May 25.

—The track team left Friday morning for New York.

—Wicks spent a few days this week at his home in Utica.

—Dr. Andrews took dinner at Vassar on Thursday evening.

—Jenkins, Syracuse, '00, spent several days on the Hill recently.

—The advent of his daughter forced Pretty to cut on Wednesday.

—The track meet in New York causes the lack of a choir for a few days.

—The college tennis courts have been rolled and marked and are now in daily use.

—We hear that Colgate celebrated her baseball victory with a shirt-tail parade.

—For some cause or other Little Greek was unable to meet his classes for a few days.

—A large number of fellows attended "David Harum" at the Majestic, Utica, Thursday evening.

—Strickland and Smith have been added to the list of competitors for freshman prize speaking.

—The football schedule will soon be ready for publication. It will include a number of hard games.

—Drilling can be heard on the Hill at all hours of day, and night. If one could judge from the amount of noise made, Hamilton oratory is in the ascendancy.

—The baseball game with Columbia advertised for yesterday afternoon was cancelled by Columbia.

—The painters have made a noticeable improvement on the chapel steeple and on the Hall of Science.

—Allbright has been spending several days at Big Moose superintending the construction of a summer camp.

—The ice cream stands at the foot of the Hill have opened and have been well patronized for the past few days.

—Houghton was on the Hill *en masse* on field day. The feats performed by Tommy were most lustily applauded.

—Thursday afternoon the Clinton track team was on the Hill practicing for the interscholastic meet to be held here on the 18th.

—Even Bill Nye has been taking a vacation. Cutting seems to have become an epidemic. It should be encouraged.

—During August there will be an interscholastic basket-ball game at the Pan-American. The Mt. Vernon team will take part.

—The freshmen caps have arrived and are very much in evidence. They can't even refrain from wearing them to chapel Sundays.

—Taylor, '00, who is convalescing after sixteen weeks in the hospital with appendicitis, expects to spend the coming week on the Hill.

—Last Friday morning Murray Andrews, much to the surprise of the Latin class, walked around in back of one of the fellows, and after looking on his book and two others, warned the class against cutting.

—Manager Minor has announced that the Colgate ball game will be held Thursday, May 16, instead of the day before, as scheduled. The game will be called at 4 sharp. It will be the game of the season. After the defeat which our team suffered at Colgate they will play their best and endeavor to make it good.

### Writers' Guide.

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### Retiring Board.

With the following issue of LIFE the senior members of the present Board will find themselves out of a job, and will take their places in that long and illustrious list of ex's and "has beens," whose names have shown at times so brilliantly upon the pages of journalism. The valedictions of all retiring boards have invariably the same flavor, are fashioned in the same mold. In the painful effort to impart to them the scent of salt and tears, they too often emit the odor of midnight oil. They have most of them the same disagreeable parent, vanity; an affected modesty which springs from a profound self-satisfaction in past labors and achievements. They are one of the many talked-about commonplaces of journalism. They are the last feeble, spasmodic attempts to utter something that shall long linger in the ears, to pen something that shall long live in the memory of reader and successor. It is, however, in a different spirit and with a different purpose that we utter ours.

We fully appreciate, of course, the great loss college journalism will sustain by our retirement. We entirely realize how influential and wide-circulating have been the opinions so often flourished in the columns of LIFE. We might tell of the oceans of ink we have lavished, of the tons of paper we have consumed, of the immense quantities of mental energy we have exhausted, though we trust and have reason to suspect, not wasted, in our earnest endeavors to contribute something to the advancement of whatever pertains to alma mater. But all this we leave to our biographers. Some Boswell or Plutarch, we have high hopes, will some day peep above the horizon of letters and startle the world with a minute and appreciative account of our lives and work. Future generations will hang breathlessly with commentary and dictionary over the words of wisdom that have flowed with such affluence from our pens.

We know that there breathes not an intelligent human creature, nor exists a civilized corner in this mundane sphere where our opinions have not penetrated, and wrought invariably, of course, for the good. And we know what a luxurious couch in the journalistic Paradise is reserved for the departing members of the present Board when they shall have laid aside the editorial mantle, shall have passed in their checks (which only Heaven knows have been few in number



and small in size), and shall have found, at last, rest and peace within the abodes of the blessed, far, far beyond the ungentle voices of our creditors.

We shall not inform our gentle readers (which means a goodly share of intelligent mankind) how at this particular moment, while we hold the goose quill, our fingers tremble to their tips, and our eyes float around in a sea of moisture, and how irresistible is the impulse we feel to hie ourselves to some hidden nook and "do the briny." But as we suggested at the start, we editors are a timid, bashful, fawnlike race of beings, who would a thousand times prefer to speak about somebody else's faults than our own. We are not accustomed to sprinkle ourselves with the perfume of pride, nor adorn ourselves with the bouquets of self-flattery, nor to give way to emotion. Next to the voluntary payment of a LIFE subscription or the reception of a word of praise from the faculty, we are amazed most when we hear words of praise uttered in behalf of our wise opinions or our intelligent selves. Hence we abstain from inflicting upon our readers any suggestion of self-praise, however pardonable that might be.

It has occurred to us, at this particular instant, in one of those flashes or fits of inspiration to which editors are subject, that perhaps we might, looking back over the broad field of our labors and experience, lay down rules and principles of conduct for our successors. But we appreciate that those who are to fill our boots are not in need of particular instruction, being gentlemen of great talent, tolerable veracity and immense imagination, and we question not their ability to see that something happens when news is needed. Besides all this, we only echo, in all modesty, the words of our wide circle of readers (we believe this is the orthodox phrase), when we say that the shining pathway of our past will be guide and inspiration enough to lead and illumine all our successors until the day of judgment.

We now bid our subscribers and creditors an affectionate farewell; the former (especially the unpaid) sorrowfully, the latter, from the fullness of our hearts.

### Field Day—Addendum.

In the official report of the events the editors neglected to compute the numbers of points won by the respective classes. The sophomores won out by a score of 35½ points, the freshmen took

second place by a score of 24 points, with the seniors a close third by 22½ points. The juniors brought up the rear with an inconsiderable quota of 16 points. The absence of Barnes, '02, was in no small degree accountable for the comparative inferior performance achieved by the junior class.

The breakage of a few records had been anticipated, and expectations were appointed to the extent of two fractures. In the event proper of the running high jump, Dunn, '01, and T. McLaughlin, '03, tied for first place, but on subsequent trial for record the latter o'erperched the bar at 5 feet 5⅞ inches. Blakely, '03, also broke the established record in the hammer throw. The discus hurling was a novel event, and a good, creditable record of 100 feet 2 inches was established by Minor, '04, Augsburg, '01, following him hard with 99 feet 8 inches.

(Continued from page 3.)

more than equalizes any defects. We believe De Votie capable of much polishing.

Durkee needs stirring up. There is no question about the general excellence of his speaking. We believe he has never shown what he can do.

Hunter's style is original. His "straight out from the shoulder" method does not fail to gain attention. His strength and unconventionality are refreshing. The principal weakness of his delivery is its inflexibility. To overcome this will take much hard work.

Lambert, too, is a strong speaker. He has enthusiasm to spare. Quite naturally most of his weaknesses are in the nature of excesses. His enunciation is carelessly rapid and thick. He needs a declamation with good spirit and movement.

Mills is the speaker who, of these ten, is most careful of the small things in delivery. He appreciates and interprets his selection well, gestures easily, moves gracefully on the stage. His weaknesses are an uncertain enunciation and a slight tone, which is scarcely noticeable in the earnestness of his delivery.

Peet has made two of the best appearances of his class this year. He has a remarkably sympathetic voice, which for both subdued and stronger feeling is good. His manner and gestures are effective. The chief defect of Peet's speaking is the monotonous use of his voice at the opening of sentences and at some changes of thought which amounts almost to affectation. He best handles a piece of contrasts; light and shade portrayed with strong effects.

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Ah'm a moke from Loozeeann,  
An' mah skin's as brack as crows';  
Mah honey's Mary Ann,  
An' ah doan care who knows.  
Say, yeh ought tuh see us glidin',  
An' a-glidin', an' a-glidin',  
As upon our bikes a-ridin',  
Yehs, a-ridin', both a-ridin'!  
We jes' give deh cops de sack,  
When thuh win' is at our back!  
O stop dat a-pushin' dar behine!

**CHORUS.**—To the tune of the notes in the border.  
O stop dat pushin' dar behine!  
O stop dat pushin' dar behine!  
An' ef anybody knows  
Happy niggus! Deeze are doze!  
O stop dat a-pushin' dar behine!

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