

# HAMILTON LIFE.

*The Weekly Publication of Hamilton College.*

Vol. III.

CLINTON, N. Y., SATURDAY, FEB. 23, 1901.

No. 17.

## Hamilton, 22; Mt. Vernon, 12.

The past week of social dissipation and festivity did not to any appreciable degree debilitate our basket ball representatives nor did its demoralizing tendency appear to influence the agility of the men in any manner detrimental to their characteristic dash. Only at intervals few and far between did the 'Varsity perceptibly remit its vigilance, and even fortune favored us by frustrating the attempts of our opponents to score.

Everyone had anticipated a severe contest, and therein no one had his expectations disappointed. The majority were extremely apprehensive of the issue and doubted the ability of the Buff and Blue to wrest victory from the hands of such competitors as the Mt. Vernon boys, who in previous games had proved too formidable opponents for Yale and U. of P. Our fears were really justified and warranted in view of the interval which had elapsed between practices and considering the disadvantage at which the 'Varsity would be taken as a result of this respite. But this cessation of practice turned out to have been in no way disastrous to our chances.

The boys representing Mt. Vernon High School put in an appearance on the 12:40 train and were immediately escorted to the various fraternity houses. They availed themselves of the opportunity to view the campus and inspect the buildings during the most of the afternoon.

Punctually at 8 o'clock the respective teams appeared on the floor and indulged in a protracted preliminary practice. During this preparation election of officials was made, and the latter, in recognition of the impatience of the spectators, expedited matters to the effect that the game was speedily declared on.

Hamilton defended the basket at the north end of the floor and Mt. Vernon its mate during the first half. The Doctor's whistle sounded and things began to move. The ball was illustrative of

this motion and directed deftly by the dexterous hand of the elder Mac was soon deposited within the basket for the first score. Tommy, ever jealously emulous of his brother's deeds, not to be outdone, duplicated the feat soon after. At this juncture the two Macs after skillful manipulation of the sphere succeeded in housing it, but the feat was futile, for in so doing foul had been committed. The ball is placed on side and in the scuffle Mt. Vernon perpetrates a foul, of which Mac takes advantage to the extent of an additional point. This lends zest generally but the success rested again with Hamilton and Tommy contributes his mite of two more points. Another penalty is pronounced on Mt. Vernon and Mac is on hand to throw the basket. The sphere is retossed from the centre and immediately thereafter Tommy neatly propels the globe within the receptacle. Thus far the scoring had been done exclusively by Hamilton, but now Mt. Vernon livens up and Coffery obliterates the blank against his team. Another foul is called, but Mac errs and Clark marvelously manoeuvres and places the ball again within the net. Mac repeats his feat of making a basket in commission of foul. Tommy juggles the ball for a moment and astounds the spectators by his success in making a score when it seemed impossible. At this point Mt. Vernon protests that Tommy's foot was infringing upon forbidden territory and the trespass entails the loss of the score. Mt. Vernon immediately fouls and Mac fails to avail himself of the chance. Another foul on Hamilton but Mt. Vernon is unable to profit thereby. With a lively skirmish, exciting and thrilling, the ball changes and rechanges hands until Brown, on the alert, extracts it from a heap of protruding limbs and "rings the beast." Here ends the first half with the score, 13-6, in favor of the Buff and Blue.

Hamilton partisans give vent to their exuberance and rend the air with slogans delivered with a vim and provoke the

harmony-loving muses by poor rendition of excellent songs. Levity is discontinued at the reappearance of the teams.

Tommy gives matters a shove by landing a basket after a fierce contest which results in the infliction of injury on Coffery. His indisposition is but transient, and the game proceeds only to have the perverse ball descend the stairs. With a vengeful spirit Tommy "feeds fat the grudge he bears it" and tosses it into the net. Penalty is pronounced on Hamilton, but they suffer not therefrom. Mt. Vernon gets into the game and Hermes swells the score by two points. The elder Mac is here arraigned for dribbling, of which offense he was undoubtedly innocent, but that does not prevent the goal from being made. Mac attempts reprisal on commission of a foul, but fails. Hermes throws a second basket. Mac, out of two chances on fouls, succeeds in adding one point to the score.

The play now becomes fast and furious, and in the dash Mac sustains injury to his ankle. Speedy recovery thru the agency of stimulants enables him to resume his place, and he retaliates by scoring. Yet again Tommy is injured, but soon returns. Foul is committed by Hamilton, and Clark tosses the ball into the basket. Mac fails to make reparation therefor on the next foul. Another foul, but Clark throws from within the line and the score is disqualified. Mac here makes a grandstand slide and fails to throw basket on a subsequent foul. Tommy repairs the loss, however, by scoring prettily. The contest becomes heated at this juncture, and the ball to get away from it leaps down stairs. No sooner is it produced than time is called and the conclusion of the game is announced. The final score stands 22-12, in Hamilton's favor. The 'Varsity cheers and pays a tribute their doughty antagonists. Mt. Vernon reciprocates, and the respective teams repair to the dressing room.

All the spectators partial to Hamilton devote their energies to exultation, which is certainly pardonable. The deplorable feature of the game was the prevalence of protest on the part of the visitors. Decisions were insistently contested, and this detracted from the general clearness of the game. Respecting associated effort and team work, Mt. Vernon as a rule excelled, but their brilliant plays could not be made consecutive and consequently precluded the probability of their victory. Hamilton's stamina held out well and with concomitant advantages insured them the ultimate victory.

The attendance conservatively estimated would number ninety-five. Davenport congratulated himself on his ability to defray expenses by the realized receipts, altho he averred that there was a deficit of \$1.75. Among the spectators were observed Prex, Professors Dodge, White, and others of the faculty, as well as a large delegation from Houghton, including Prof. and Mrs. A. G. Benedict.

"Doctor" Andrews acted in the capacity of referee, and Mr. Appell in that of umpire. The timekeepers were Cookinham and Johnson, '01. The respective teams lined up as follows:

Mt. Vernon (12).                      Hamilton (22).

	Forwards.	
Hermes.		W. McLaughlin.
Browne.		T. McLaughlin.
A. Appell.	Center.	Hunter.
	Guards.	
Clark.		Peet.
Coffery.		Evans.

### Delta Upsilon Reception.

On Tuesday evening of last week the Hamilton chapter of Delta Upsilon gave their annual mid-winter reception. The music was furnished by Gioscia, of Albany, and the refreshments were supplied by Caterer Owens, of Utica. The patronesses were the Mesdames Stryker, Brandt, White, Ward, Morrill and Allen, of Clinton, and Mrs. A. White, of Albany. About ninety guests were present. Among those from out of town were the Misses Schmidt and Trueman, of Ilion; Miss Meyers, of Middletown; the Misses King, Simmons and Sheffield of Hamilton; Miss Abbot, of Camden; the Misses England, Goebel, Allen and Tompkins, of Utica; Miss Clark, of Frankfort; the Misses Dow and Schaffer, of Syracuse University; the Messrs. Miriam and Phipps, of Colgate University, and Clark, '00, and Hull, '00.

### The D. K. E. House Party.

The Tau Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon held their second house party this Junior week. Mrs. Davenport, of Troy, wife of C. E. Davenport, '63, and mother of Davenport, 1901, with Mrs. Watrous, of Utica, wife of Prof. George A. Watrous, '94, now of the Utica Free Academy, chaperoned the party. The guests were Miss Wills, of Auburn; Miss Morgan, of Auburn and Syracuse University; Miss Hard, of Oneida and Syracuse University; Miss Jermy, of Syracuse University; the Misses Burroughs, of Binghamton and Syracuse University; Miss Rehmman, of Newark, N. J., and Vassar College; Miss Criffen, of Rochester and Vassar College; Miss Slaughter, of Campbell Hall; Miss Reeve, of Middletown. The Dekes entertained their guests from Tuesday until Sunday afternoon, the party leaving on the 5:40. Tuesday evening an informal dance was given their guests by the members of the chapter, and on the different afternoons of the week coasting parties were enjoyed by the crowd. The pleasure and success of the affair, as regards all concerned, strengthens the purpose of the chapter to make this house party a regular feature of the winter dance henceforth. It is to be regretted that the other crowds on the hill are prevented from following the example of Chi Psi and D. K. E. in holding these delightful affairs, as their general convenience, pleasure and satisfaction easily demonstrate their superiority to any other plan that may be followed.

### The Theta Delta Chi Dance.

The local chapter of Theta Delta Chi gave a pretty reception Tuesday evening, junior week. The house was beautifully decorated, and the crashed floors of the parlor, dining-room and ample hall gave abundant room for dancing. The genial Mac dispensed hospitality and compliments with easy grace, and he had his cohorts well-trained. The music was furnished by Bergner, of Utica.

The patronesses were Mrs. Benedict, Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. Stryker. The young ladies of Houghton were present in a body; and Humeston, '99, and Weston, '00, of Auburn Seminary, were back to show their genial faces.

—Out of eight debates with Brown and Williams Dartmouth has lost but two.

### The Alpha Delta Phi Reception.

Wednesday evening, Feb. 13, the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity gave a dance at the Samuel Eells Memorial Hall. The patronesses were Mrs. Brandt, Mrs. Hudson, and Mrs. Saunders. Music was furnished by Gioscia's band, of Albany, and was unexcelled. About seventy-five were present and evidently had a most enjoyable time. Among the young ladies present were Misses Pomeroy, Miller, Wicks, Cooper and Smith, of Utica; Misses Wadsworth, Humes, and Evarts, of Vassar, Miss Strickland, of Carthage; Miss Delevan, of Syracuse; Miss Woodward, of Poughkeepsie; Miss Hammond, of Springfield, and Miss Ogden, of Binghamton.

### Psi U Reception.

The Psi chapter of Psi Upsilon gave its winter reception Wednesday evening, February 13. The patronesses were, Mrs. Stryker and Mrs. Saunders, of College Hill, and Mrs. Signor, of Albion. Among the young ladies present were, Misses Quinn, Foster, Reed and Miller, of Utica, Misses Williams and Porter, of Rome; Misses Kiene, Grinnell and Signor, of Albion; Miss Miller, of Verona, Miss Earl, of Clinton, and Mrs. Medbury and Miss Morgan, of Kansas City.

### The Sigma Phi Reception.

The festivities of the week were brought to a fitting close by the magnificent reception given Friday night by the Beta chapter. Nothing was left to be desired in the way of music, decorations, floor and hospitality. Too much praise can not be bestowed upon the Sigs for their thoughtfulness and care in all arrangements in the hours selected for beginning and close, and in attending to the pleasure and comfort of their guests. The floor was perfect, an incomparable relief after the uneven surface of the Gym.; and this, together with the favorite music of the week, which the Sigs were careful to have played by the large orchestra from Gioscia's organization, made the evening one of perfect enjoyment. All went away with that mingled feeling of joy and sadness that is consequent upon "one of the best times we ever had."

The patronesses were Mrs. Stryker, Mrs. Brandt, Mrs. Benedict and Mrs. Nichols. The guests of Sigma Phi for

the week were Miss Ball and Miss Hampton, of Brooklyn; Miss Prescott, of Rome; Miss House, of New York; Miss Hayden, of Easton, Pa.; Miss Weaver and Miss Day, of Utica; and Miss Root, of Clinton.

### Mr. Sayford Coming!

Mr. S. M. Sayford, of Boston, Mass., will address a meeting at Silliman Hall, next Tuesday night.

Mr. Sayford is the principal speaker at the State Convention of Young Men's Christian Association, which is being held this week in Utica, and because he is so near to Clinton it has been possible for him to accept an invitation to the college.

He is really the pioneer in evangelistic work among colleges. His methods have so commended themselves to students and professors everywhere that practically the doors of every university and college in the land have been thrown wide open to him. In the dozen years of his work over three hundred institutions of higher learning have been visited. In 1899, his alma mater, Gettysburg College, a conservative Lutheran institution, gave Mr. Sayford the degree of A. M. for distinguished services among students.

### Intercollegiate.

—Harvard will hereafter pension her retired professors.

—The University of Michigan has a new Homeopathic Hospital, the finest of its kind in the west.

—Every student at Yale gives \$7 for the support of the crew, track team, golf and tennis associations.

—The University of California is to inaugurate rowing by a four-oared shell race with the University of Washington. The challenge has already been sent.

—Ten American universities issue daily papers, Harvard, Yale, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Cornell, Brown, Michigan, Wisconsin, California, and Leland Stanford.

### Writers' Guide.

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# Hamilton Life.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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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.

OWING to the confusion incident to the gaiety and whirl of Junior week and to the indisposition of the greater number of our staff in consequence of their fatigue and necessary labors foreign to this publication, we were forced to omit notice and mention of most of the social functions and important events that feel within the period generally covered by our week's issue. To a sympathizing college this excuse ought to be satisfactory. We were fortunate in having a few self sacrificing and hard working editors to shoulder the labor and responsibility of getting out the issue of Feb 16, otherwise we should have been compelled to submit to the disgrace of having succumbed to the exhaustion consequent upon our social plunge. We trust, however, to compensate in the present number for any omission or necessary neglect in the last.

FOR SOME time it has been the practice of many colleges to give an interscholastic meet during the spring term. Dr. Stryker last year introduced a new custom in holding an interscholastic oratorical contest in the chapel. In conjunction with this movement it has seemed to many that an interscholastic athletic contest could be held on our grounds on the same day. The oratorical contest could be held in the morning and the athletic contest in the afternoon. We believe that the Advisory Board would but voice the sentiment of the college in appointing a committee at once to look into this matter and report to the Board as soon as possible. Now is the time to begin, and give us a committee with lots of "ginger" to push the thing along. The money taken for admission to the games would be sufficient to pay the expenses of purchas-

ing the prizes. Allow each school to enter two men in every event. Bring the men here and give them a good time. It will pay Hamilton College to do so. We expect the Advisory Board to appoint a committee at once.

## When the End Cometh.

The reaction after dance week is a serious thing. After all the girls have been sent home, after rooms and houses have been cleared and set in order, after dress-suits have been dispatched to the tailor's and shirts and collars to the laundry, after the fierce grind of the first morning's recitations has spent its force, then begins the time of dreamy faces, of preoccupation, of nervous jumping up from books and study chairs, and oftentimes, yes, very often, of those stealthy sighs that bring the guilty blush and smile to the face of the unfortunate, and the gibes, sympathetic or otherwise, from the lips of his audience. How hard it is to settle down! We sieze a book of Christian Evidences or of hard problems in mathematics and see—what? Not the philosophic language of Hume, nor the intricate figures of integral Calculus, but only a face and a pair of eyes, perhaps a wavy mass of soft brown hair. We turn with a struggle, and yet willingly, back in our thought and memory to the many times we sat near her, her elbow just touching ours, to the many times when we whirled thru the figures of the dance, and our thoughts of heaven then repeat themselves now; to the many times we coasted down the hill together and we heard the timid shrieks and excited laughter. Then we kick ourselves back to our book in disgust, to bohn four lines farther down the page, suddenly to have a polysyllable fade away into a smiting glance from that same face that disturbed us before. And so it goes. Our comfort is, that it takes us all just about so long to recover our usual and normal selves, and that soon, if we plug manfully away at our tasks, the strong outlines of those memories will have disappeared.

And let no one condemn this week as distracting and frivolous. It does us all good to look forward to something that is not one horrid grind, to put on our best clothes and best behavior, to do our mightiest to be our truest and best selves, to look out and care for others, submerging self and rejoicing in others' joy; to have the satisfaction of being

thanked sincerely for a good time, and of knowing that wherever our departing friends go, there will be heard nothing but good of Hamilton College and of Hamilton men. It is well that the gentler side of our nature is brought out in circumstances and conditions so favorable for its exposition and development. Here are the best men in the world. Here we meet the finest girls in the world. The society of Hamilton's winter dance week is unique, but for that reason it is not to be said that it is not the best to be found anywhere. The propriety and elegance, and yet the ease and informality of it all! Therein lies the charm. Faculty nor anxious parents need ever fear for the results of this gaiety: it does their sons and wards more benefit than any one can estimate, and is not to be measured in terms of mere frivolity and extravagance. College forms ideals; and if ever there is formed an ideal of noble and beautiful womanhood, it is right here on this hillside, which so many true and beautiful women have graced and sanctified with their presence. Long live Hamilton hospitality! Let us be known as hosts and gentlemen without peer, as we are known scholars and athletes who never know defeat.

—Those dreamy, far-away looks appear on the campus and in recitations.

—"Pretty" thinks the editorial vocabulary a great thing—a man can elaborate half an idea into two columns.

—We advise buying Father Macardell a rattle so that he need not wear out his keys playing with them during recitations.

—The seniors object seriously to the extremely long lessons which "Bill Shep." is giving in Spanish. How does he expect a man to write a "K. P." or do his "Bill Nye" reports when he heaps on work enough in this one four-hour subject to occupy from two to three hours every day.

## 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.

**The Junior Prom.**

The Junior Prom., concerning which there had previously been so much uncertainty and dissension, has been held, and is now numbered with the company of its predecessors which live only in the memories of those attending.

The weather conditions were obviously as inclement this winter as they were inauspicious last year. During last Sophomore week, conveyances and pedestrians plied and toiled their way thru mud and liquated snow, which greatly inconvenienced everybody. This winter there was an ample fall of snow continually, accompanied by alternate freezing and thawing. The process of congealing did not, however, begin seasonably enough to insure excellent coasting, and this misfortune was the subject of general deprecation and regret. On the other hand, all deplored the fact that wind and snow combined to produce disagreeable and inclement weather. The poor quality of coasting is due primarily to the drifting of the pulverized particles of snow and the absence of a thaw and subsequent freeze. However, despite these unfavorable circumstances and irrespective of conditions so adverse, all managed to deport themselves to their own delectation along the incline and over the bumps. The teamsters who had occasion to do any draying up the hill are entitled to our heartfelt gratitude for their accommodation and complaisance, as evidenced by their alacrity and willingness to assist in the transportation of our guests, and we cheerfully tender the same. "Bill" Dawes received the lion's share of thanks, altho he nearly daunted several of the enthusiasts by his murderous suggestions.

The severity of outdoor conditions was amply indemnified by the success with which the dances, and the Prom. in particular, were managed and engineered. The committee to which was deputed the decoration of the Gym., the procurement of programs, and the supervision of the function in general, acquitted itself creditably and in a way redounding to the satisfaction of all concerned.

The music was scheduled to strike up at half after nine, and punctually the minstrels smote their lyres. The guests were on hand with marvelous punctuality considering the difficulties in the line of drifted snow that the hackmen were

(Continued on Page 6.)

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F. S. CHILD, JR., Editor.

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

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

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

### Clinton Post Office.

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

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

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

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

F. E. PAYNE, P. M.

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

### College Notes.

—Some of the sophs. have just passed thru the ordeal of a French "exam."

—Wednesday afternoon the seniors treated "Stink" to the experience of a cut.

—Harwood succeeded in making one shirt and one collar suffice for three dances.

—Junior Prom. Committee announce that the profits of the dance amount to fifty dollars.

—Mr. Seth Strickland, of Carthage, was the guest of his brother during dance week.

—Dr. Terrett is to be absent for a week, much to the relief of over-burdened seniors.

—It is evident that the floor of the gymnasium needs to be made smoother for another dance.

—"Pretty" succumbed to the inevitable and consented not very gracefully to cut his classes Thursday morning.

—Drummond, Mintz and Redmond will represent the seniors in the inter-class debate to be held March 13.

—White, '04, in physiology recitation told "Bugs" that breathing into lime water caused it to change to a redish color.

—Dr. Terrett's senior American history class met but once during the festivities, and then only with depleted numbers.

—The soiree at Union took place last Friday evening. But for this several Union fellows would have been present at our dances.

—The intercollegiate oratorical contest between Rochester and Union occurs at the latter college, Feb. 27.

—Since the dances "Doc." Andrews moves like one in a dream, and wears a far-a-way expression upon his usual genial countenance.

—The junior and senior seats last week presented a practical lesson as to the evils of society life. Rick was present, however, regularly.

—Nearly all the coasting now is done in the road, the walk being in such a bad condition that it is about all one's life is worth to coast there.

—"Nick" deeply regrets that he is unable to keep the sophs. in analytics for more than one hour, seventeen minutes and thirty-one seconds—actual time.

—"Pretty" recently appeared at one of his recitations with his trousers in the tops of a very sporty pair of high tan shoes. He would feel hurt if that fact were not commented upon.

—John Van Allen, we are credibly informed, tried last Thursday morning to fasten a collar and necktie to an undershirt, and was unable to discover the trouble until assisted by Mr. Mahady.

—During the past week the following alumni have visited the hill: Butler, '98, Smith, '99, Humeston, '99, and Heyl, '99, Henderson, Cookinham, Bacon, Hull, Weston, and Waddell, '00, and Reed, ex-'02.

—Tuesday evening at eight o'clock Mr. Sayford will speak at the Y. M. C. A. Every fellow in college should be present to hear him, whether or not he is particularly interested in Mr. Sayford's topic.

—The cold weather and the snow drifts so interfered with the movement of carriages and so affected many of the Prom. guests that a good many men were forced to cut some of the fraternity dances that they had intended to enjoy.

—This week the laundrymen have a harvest. It is unusual to enter one of the college rooms not to find a great stack of dress shirts, collars and cuffs, white waistcoats, etc., occupying the center of the room. And Billy Wells looks happy.

—The coasting during dance week was as poor as we have ever seen during our college course. To take a girl down by the sidewalk was equivalent to committing homicide. It seems impossible to improve the track by manual labor, and our only hope is that a good thaw will come to level the bumps and pitch-holes.

—Friday, Sippell, '01, Triess, '01, and Collins, '02, went to Colgate to attend a reception of the Colgate chapter of Delta Upsilon.

—The dramatic club has decided to suspend rehearsals for the rest of this term. The upper classmen members found the pressure of college and other work too great to allow of sufficient and necessary attention to the play to ensure its presentation upon the date scheduled, March 4. It is a matter of regret to the members and to the college that work in this department must be given up, but hope is not lacking that during next term the directors may be able to resume operations upon the play.

(Continued from Page 5.)

either obliged to avoid or obviate. The conveyances halted at the front door of the Gym., and tho this site was supposedly the best sheltered spot in the vicinity, the wind was sufficiently boisterous to speed the exit from carriages and entrance at the door. The guests were privileged by good-natured Prof. Crossley the occupation of his cosy room, which was ineffably more hospitable than the reception rooms at former dances. The fellows had the regular dressing room of the Gym.

The first arrivals, after greeting the patronesses, beguiled the moping minutes by promenading the floor and by inspecting the respective booths. As soon as the full attendance had assembled, the members of the orchestra tuned up and drew from their instruments the concord of sweet sounds which immediately set the feet of all in rhythmic motion. The assembled couples, clad in sable and variegated garb, sortied onto the floor and the dance begun. The music was ethereal. The certainty of encore was apparent from the outset. Every number on the program was encored doubly until Gioscia was compelled to announce that there would be no more repetitions as he and his able assistants desired to embark upon the 7:50 train that morning. This appeal served only to elicit more thunderous plaudits at the conclusion of the next number. He adhered to his determination, however, and only in one or two instances did he relent, thereby appeasing the more importunate. Thus the terpsichorean reel rolled on. At the finish of every dance the revellers, in "tiptoed ecstasy," repaired to the table on which the provident committee had caused to

be deposited receptacles for beverages, one of which required frequent replenishment. During the course of the evening the floor in proximity to the refreshment stand became so drenched with spilled lemonade that it offered a highly insecure footing for the dancers. No inconsiderable number of those present lost their footing at this spot and were prostrated, but none suffered more than a rude awakening.

During the intermission the various classes regaled the multitude by the delivery of their respective slogan. Then we gave the regular college yell, warbled and caroled a few lays, including the "chant," and in deference to the sensitiveness of our cultured audience, respectfully subsided.

The respite afforded by the distribution of delectable rations was a welcome feature to all. The advent of the waiters was hailed with satisfaction as all needed the recuperation which would prepare them to dance the program thru to its finis.

Under the stimulative influence of "Cafe en tasse" the spirits of all were revived, and the latter half of the program was more thoroly enjoyed than the first. It was with a sigh of regret that we heard the announcement of the last dance. All realized that it meant a transition from ectacy to a stern realization of actuality, and accordingly we improved the few remaining moments to the best of our ability and danced with desperation. As soon as the music was finished most of the musicians prepared for their departure, but in deference to the insistence of the crowd for an encore, Gioscia played it thru alone. The melody and mellifluous harmony which emanated from his violin was an inspiration to the most exhausted, and of a truth did he wake to "ecstasy the living lyre." But the best of things must terminate, and to our sorrow fate would not except the "Prom." With stoical resignation we abandoned the hall, and as speedily as opportunity and the arrival of the "rigs" permitted, were conveyed to our abodes and beds, to sleep, with the knowledge that one more dance awaited us, and with the assurance that there was left in our cup of happiness but space for a diminutive drop of additional pleasure. Immaculate attire?—hardly.

The patronesses unanimously adjudged the dance the most successful of recent years, if not the finest

ever held on the hill. It was voted a tremendous success by acclamation as far as the fellows were concerned, and our guests professed such gratitude and pleasure as to be incapable of expression.

The moving crowd assuredly presented a picturesque scene. From the booths opening upon the floor, it had the aspect of a colored moving picture. The view from the musicians' platform above the stairs beggars description.

The figures as they threaded thru the mazes of waltz and the gallop of the two-step represented beauty unalloyed, and reminded one of an irridescent gleam of light in oscillation.

The Gym. was tastefully adorned above and "Brick" and "Bill" Dawes are to be commended as well as thanked for their efficient services conscientiously performed. The respective booths, festooned with fraternity colors and insignia, added to the attractiveness and beauty of the floor at the corners of which they were stationed. The whole affair according to the decisions of patronesses, guests and partisans alike, was a rousing and glorious success. And we may well felicitate ourselves on the fact that there were not two mid-winter, college receptions held, since their affects would have been certainly demoralizing.

There officiated as patronesses: Mrs. M. W. Stryker, Mrs. H. C. G. Brandt, Mrs. D. DeW. Smyth, Mrs. A. D. Morrill, Mrs. C. H. Smyth, Mrs. A. G. Benedict, Mrs. J. B. Wheeler.

The attendance including patronesses and chaperones numbered in excess of two hundred. The number of those present surpassed the expectations of the most sanguine on the committee, and thus the receipts should aggregate an amount adequate to defray expenses and admit of a respectable profit.

The committee on which devolved the gigantic task of engineering the affair and which so creditably wrought prodigies of valor was constituted of the following: Edwin H. Moody, chairman, Everett Kent Van Allen, Charles Grieron Signor, Edward Joshua Ward, Irving Samuel Wood, Charles Harwood.

It has subsequently transpired that proceeds to the amount of at least \$50.00 in excess of expenses were realized at the dance, and the committee have generously resolved to devote this emolument to the liquidation of the indebtedness incurred in the management of last year's base ball team its predecessor.

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