

READ POST MORTEM,
THE GHOST OF
MARKING TIME

Hamilton Life

Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y.

Wednesday, April 22, 1942

READ PAGE TWO
JUST AROUND
THE CORNER

Vol. XLIV—Z462

FOUNDED IN 1899

Number 23

Leonard Given Root Award by Trustee Board

Winner Will Do Graduate Work In Geology At Princeton Next Year

At the annual spring meeting of the Hamilton College Board of Trustees Saturday the coveted Root Fellowship was awarded to Benjamin F. Leonard, III. The Root Fellowship, one of the most distinguished honors to be awarded a senior, was established in 1894 by the late Elihu Root. The fellowship, which provides a stipend of \$1,000, is awarded to a senior whom the faculty adjudges promising in research and is granted for a year of graduate study at any American or European university.

Leonard has chosen to do his graduate work in geology at Princeton University next year. During the coming summer he will serve as a field assistant in a mineral deposit survey in Newfoundland. He has specialized in mineral and ore deposits.

A dinner meeting, at which the faculty were guests of the Board of Trustees, was held in the Hall of Commons Friday night as a preliminary to the meeting Saturday. Daniel Burke, New York lawyer and chairman of the board, presided.

Among the speakers were President W. H. Cowley, Count Carlo Sforza, Henry P. Bristol, '10, vice chairman of the board; Elihu Root, Jr., '03; Professor Horace Seeley Brown; Prof. Frank H. Ristine; Dean Campbell Dickson; Harry Cole Bates, '12, general counsel of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company; Alexander F. Osborn, '09; and Charles A. Miller, '91, New York banker.

Juniors and Sophs Plan Class Picnics

Juniors and sophomores plan to hold their combination picnic and beer parties on Friday and Saturday respectively of this week. The sophomores, who had scheduled their outing for last Saturday, were forced to postpone it to the 25th because of bad weather.

The class of '43 plans to have its outing behind Coach Prettyman's home, while their younger colleagues have located their party in the fields behind Root's farm. Both parties will swing into action around 5:30 on their respective days. Softball, singing, and plenty to eat and drink will be the featured attractions.

In charge of the juniors' operations are Lyman Ogilby, Art Evans, and Milt Kayle. Roy Julie and Dave Rosencrans are in charge of arrangements for the sophomores.

"Esquire" Accepts Humorous Story

"New Pennsylvanias Has Everything", latest masterpiece from the pen of David H. Beetle, Hamilton's Director of Public Relations and teacher of English composition, has been purchased by "Esquire."

The article will appear in an early summer issue. Beetle's production is a humorous take-off on the vacation opportunities in the 48 states.

"New Pennsylvanias Has Everything" is the Hamilton faculty's second contribution to "Esquire" during the school year. The first article, "Publicity Is Like Perfume," by Forest Evashevski, appeared in the November, 1941 issue.

Sophomore Society Taps Thirteen Men

The following members of the class of '45 were tapped by D.T. after chapel Wednesday: Gilbert Adams, Lee Bristol, Ellis Bradford, Henry Blair, Davenport Bowker, Lee Ewing, Allen Grayson, Douglas Henry, Herbert Getman, Duy Hutchinson, Thomas Wahl, William Wilson, and James Wilcox.

At a meeting after they had been tapped, Duy Hutchinson was elected president of the society for the coming year, Doug Henry, vice president, and Hank Blair, secretary.

Hutchinson and Henry were outstanding leaders and high-scoring on the best freshman basketball team that Hamilton has had for some years. Blair has given evidence of possessing triple-threat qualities in football practice this spring.

D.T. chooses its members according to their accomplishments as freshmen in college, and especially for traits of leadership, and good influence on the college. The new members this year have to do two things for their initiation: sell defense stamps and wear a cork to identify themselves to those who might wish to buy Defense Savings Stamps. It has been suggested that D.T. members should make selling Defense Savings Stamps their reason for existing.

Cowley Will Attend Chicago Convention

Dr. William H. Cowley will leave Clinton, Monday, April 27, to attend the convention of the American Council on Education in Chicago April 29 and 30. At the convention, he will be a member of the Problems and Plans Committee. Dr. Cowley will return to the Hill May 3 after addressing a gathering of Hamilton alumni in Cleveland.

P.B.K. Chooses Seven Seniors For Gold Keys

Kessler, Lindley, Schepis O'Donnell, Barton, Binder McGhee Honored

The election of seven seniors to Phi Beta Kappa was announced in last Wednesday's chapel by Mr. Thomas Johnston. They were: Charles Barton, Raymond Binder, Hans Kessler, Dwight Lindley, William McGhee, Thomas O'Donnell, and Anthony Schepis. This makes twelve members of the class of 1942 whose excellence in studies has been recognized by appointment to Phi Beta Kappa—Robert Gordon, William Henderson, James Knight, Benjamin Leonard, and Joseph Watrous having been chosen earlier in the year.

Charles Barton has been a member of the Interfraternity Council, associate editor of *Hamilton Life*, and assistant manager of baseball. He was awarded the Huntington Memorial Mathematics Scholarship and a Thompson Prize in Mathematics last year. From Hamilton he will go to Cornell where, as an assistant in chemistry laboratory work, he will teach and, at the same time, work for his master's degree. He is majoring in chemistry and mathematics.

Raymond Binder is majoring in English Literature, Political Science and Romance Languages, and will go to a job on a New York newspaper after he graduates.

Kessler Now in Army
Hans Kessler left last February for induction into the army—having completed his college course in three and a half years by over-electing. Kessler won his letter in soccer, and his numerals in skiing. In his sophomore year he won the Hawley Prize in Greek, and the following year he was awarded the Curran Prize in Greek and Latin, and the Winchell Prize in Greek. His majors were English Literature, Greek and Latin.

Dwight Lindley earned three soccer letters, got his freshman numerals in track and worked as Fraternity Editor on *Hamilton Life*. His majors are English Literature, and History. Since the draft will call him soon, he plans to enlist in the army after graduation.

William McGhee is secretary of the German Club, holder of the Duell Prize Scholarship in German, a letterman in fencing, and a former member of the Interfraternity Council. His majors are in Education, German, and History, and he plans to teach.

O'Donnell Liberally Active
Thomas O'Donnell was president of his class in his junior year, and is a member of the Student Council, the Charlatans, the choir, the Publications Board, the executive committee of the Musical Arts Society, and Pentagon. The trustees awarded him a prize for his song "Samuel Kirkland" which was sung in the Interclass Sing last year. He is majoring in Education and English Literature and will work for General Electric after (Please Turn to Page Four)

Couper, Julie, Krahe Elected to Hill Session

The Rev. Paul R. Abbott, '32, officiated at the communion service held in the college chapel last Sunday afternoon. Immediately after the service, which was the last of the present school year, the College Church held its annual meeting.

George Kempself, Jr., '42, president of the Session during the past year, presided. In the meeting, three members were elected to the Session: Richard W. Couper, '44, Roy E. Julie, Jr., '44, and Charles W. Krahe, Jr., '45.

After the meeting in the chapel, the members of the church were invited to the home of Prof. and Mrs. Moore, where they met Rev. Abbott.

Cowley Speaks Before Washington Audiencies

Highlighting his recent two-day visit to Washington, D. C., President William H. Cowley gave two speeches on the current education controversy on April 6 and 7 before two Washington audiencies.

On the first night, continuing his fight against President Robert Hutchins' two-year plan at the University of Chicago, President Cowley addressed an annual Alpha Delta Phi meeting on the "Educational Crisis." He also spoke to a group of Hamilton alumni on the "State of the College."

Honor Court Asks Student Approval of New Amendment

Because there is no provision in the honor system constitution providing for the continuance of the system during the summer session, the Honor Court has suggested an amendment to the rules.

The proposed Amendment I to Article I, Section I, is: "During college summer sessions the Honor System will continue to function. Four members shall constitute a quorum of the committee. In case the required quorum is not attending the summer session, temporary members shall be chosen by the Honor Court to fill the vacancies."

The amendment will be voted upon by the student body in chapel Wednesday, April 29.

Pentagon Elects Hoch Will Replace Naylor

"We didn't tap Army because we needed a fifth man. Normally, we would have finished the year with four, but the fact that Army has done so much for Hamilton out of sheer love for the college, made his selection a must," said Ralph Leavenworth, '42, Governor of Pentagon, summing up the achievements of Armand H. Hoch, '42, after tapping him for Pentagon, senior honorary society.

An outstanding defensive guard in football for the last two years, Hoch was awarded the Fowler Cup, which is presented to that player who shows greatest sportsmanship and love for the game. Though no longer a bulwark in the line, Hoch is now assisting Dean Campbell Dickson in spring football practice.

In campus activities Hoch is president of Intramural Council and an active member of the Student Council. He will take the place of Arthur H. Naylor, Jr., who is now in the U. S. Marine Corps.

Sforza Begins Class Schedule

Count Carlo Sforza, who gave several of his impressions on the European situation in Chapel last week, began class instruction Thursday. Count Sforza is particularly well equipped to take over Professor Janzen's European political science course because he was one of the best informed men in foreign diplomatic service before his retirement.

Count Sforza will meet his classes every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 10:30 a. m., and the faculty, students, and their friends are cordially invited to sit in at any time. The class will be held in room four of Truax Hall of Philosophy and since the enrollment for this class is relatively small, there will be plenty of room for all who wish to attend.

He will also be "at home" in Professor Fancher's guest house from four to six on Tuesdays and Thursdays, eight to ten on Wednesdays, and occasionally from four to six on Sunday.

In addition, Count Sforza will lecture occasionally in Dr. Graves' course in history 6.

Undergraduates Choose Student Council Members

Hill Debaters Visit Skidmore For Conference

The Hamilton varsity debating squad took part in the 13th annual meeting of the New York State Intercollegiate Debating Congress at Skidmore College last weekend.

The aim of the Congress was to establish the best means of promoting Pan-American friendship. Frank Merritt led the Hill squad, consisting of Harold F. Zaehring, Anthony K. Pomilio, William S. Minor, Richard J. Valone, Robert A. Bankert, John P. vanAlstyne, Donald M. Watkin and Donald E. Reutershan.

The debaters arrived at Skidmore Thursday night and registered for the Congress. Friday morning, a general assembly and the preliminary committee meetings were held. Douglas Humphries of Colgate was elected to preside over the Assembly. Four committees: economic, military, intellectual and educational, and the political cooperation committees also elected their respective heads, and appointed their agenda committees. In the afternoon, these groups held their main meetings, in which their resolutions were formed.

Alumnus Elected Head
At the Friday night banquet, the election of John W. Bicknell, '35, and now debating coach at St. Lawrence, to the office of President of the Debating Congress for next year, was announced. Zaehring, '42, was toastmaster of the dinner.

Saturday morning, the General Assembly met to consider the resolutions of the committees. The Congress adjourned at four o'clock Saturday.

Minor, '42, ran for the presidency of the Assembly, and Watkin, '43, was one of the authors of a minority resolution of the military committee. This minority resolution was eventually passed over the majority resolution of the same committee. Pomilio, '42, was the chairman of the agenda committee of the economic committee.

Lit Magazine "Better Produce Something"

A strange coincidence that the Continental should appear late in March and its editor should leave for the army in mid-April. At least the editor left us with something printed to remember him by.

First of all, we should like to refer what is left of his staff and the new staff of the Continental to the December 17, 1941, edition of *Hamilton Life* wherein, on the editorial page, appears a criticism of that month's issue of the college magazine. Every expression there printed still holds true—we can note no improvements.

Notice that all the criticism is directed not at the contributors to the magazine, but to the make-up writing of the copy. There was some fine writing exhibited in March's issue, along with some pretty poor writing, but most of it was presented in such dull form that not many could work up much enthusiasm over it.

We can't very well criticize the cover of the March issue—there is an outside chance that it might be great art—and besides, we haven't quite made up our minds about what the green splatter really is supposed to mean. As one man put it, it almost looked as though someone had just spilled some green ink over a piece of white paper.

But now we present a direct challenge to the new Continental staff. It is this: either the staff

Two Fraternities Give Weekend Full Support

With two houses voting 100% cooperation the Hamilton Defense Weekend is going along at a good rate and promises to be the most successful charity campaign ever conducted on the Hamilton campus. The latest results are quite gratifying, according to Joseph Anderson, promotion head.

Lambda Chi Alpha and Delta Upsilon last week decided that the cause was so worthwhile that every man in the house should subscribe whether he was attending or not. The Lambda Chi house, whose quota had been previously set at 15 tickets, has now automatically sold 26. The D.U.'s, by virtue of their decision to have everyone in the fraternity patronize the event, have stepped up their original quota of 30 to 42.

The other fraternities have not as yet completed their ticket sale and it is hoped that last minute buying will swell the Hamilton War Chest to great heights. A list will be posted on every bulletin board in college telling how much each fraternity and the Squires have given to Hamilton's greatest charity drive.

N.B.: Unbracketed sums indicate cash sale to date; bracketed sums indicate fraternity quotas:

D.U.—\$207.90 (\$207.90)
Chi Psi—\$138.60 (\$148.60)
Lambda Chi—\$128.10 (\$74.25)
Psi Upsilon—\$123.75 (\$138.60)
Theta Delt—\$103.95 (\$138.60)
E.L.S.—\$99.00 (\$148.50)
Sigma Phi—\$74.25 (\$99.00)
Squires Club—\$74.25 (\$99.00)
T.K.E.—\$49.50 (\$74.25)
D.K.E.—\$39.60 (\$121.75)
Alpha Delt—\$19.80 (\$121.75)
Cash receipts to date, \$934.95.
(Quota, \$1,291.95.)

Plans for the weekend have been going along with great gusto, and Anderson predicts that everyone will have even a better time than they had at Winter Carnival. Len Fennell, whose band will play for the "Buy-a-Bond Ball" on Friday night, announces that he is bringing up several new men with his band whom he has added since last appearing on the Hill. On Saturday afternoon there will be a square dance at the Sigma Phi house with a five-piece band and complete with a competent instructor and caller. For those who would rather "swing their partners" to jazz music—there will be a seven-piece orchestra at (Please Turn to Page Four)

L. Ogilby and A. Evans Again Represent Junior Class

CLASS SING MAY 10

Faculty Will Be Admitted Free to Each Activity Of Defense Party

Two members were re-elected and five new members were chosen for Hamilton College's 1942-43 Student Council, retiring president Nelson C. Dale, Jr., '42, announced after tabulating the results of last Monday's chapel balloting.

Arthur W. Evans and Lyman C. Ogilby, junior class representatives, were returned to membership in the council. Herbert S. Crumb, Milton Kayle, and Charles B. Tennant were the other Class of '43 members elected, and Roy E. Julie, Jr., and Douglas W. Kuhn were chosen from among sophomore candidates.

In taking charge of Monday chapel, Dale announced that all faculty members would be admitted free of charge to all Defense Weekend activities and urged that all faculty members in attendance tell their wives and circulate the news. He added that contributions to the community chest would, however, be gratefully accepted.

"Sing" Date Announced
The retiring head of the council also announced Sunday, May 10, as the date of Hamilton's annual Interclass Sing.

The next year's Student Council members represent many campus activities.

Crumb, especially active in inter-fraternity sports and intramural affairs, is varsity manager of football and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. He is from Endicott.

Evans was recently elected captain of the next Hamilton hockey team. He has been tapped for membership into the three class honorary societies—Quadrangle, D.T., and Was Los. He is affiliated with Delta Upsilon and halls from Utica.

The only active debater on the new council, Kayle stands high in scholastic achievement and is also varsity manager of basketball. He is also from Utica and is a member of Quadrangle and Squires Club.

Ogilby is a letterman in football, hockey, and baseball. He has been elected president of his class in the last two years, and was (Please Turn to Page Four)

Carpenter Plays Host to New Zealand Air Cadet

"Get a pen-pal! Send twenty-five cents and a ten-thousand-word autobiography written on the back of a boxtop, and you will receive the name and address of a boy (or girl) of your own age: a life-long friend."

Almost everybody, before he reaches high school, has read one of those advertisements and sent in his quarter in hopes of some new, romantic experience. Usually the correspondence is frequent for about one year, but then the letters gradually come at longer and longer intervals, until the whole thing is forgotten.

But not so with John S. Carpenter, '43. A pen-palship through the "Open Road for Boys" begun in 1937 culminated last week in Carpenter's meeting face-to-face a never-seen friend from the other side of the world. He is Leading Naval Airman John H. Simmons, and officer cadet in the British

Fleet Air Arm, who has been training recently in Kingston, Ontario, as part of the Empire Pilot Pool.

Cadet Simmons, whose home is in South Canterbury, New Zealand, notified Carpenter when he arrived in Kingston that he expected to visit the United States, but passport complications at first prevented a meeting. Then Simmons obtained a one-year visa, and the two arranged a meeting in Syracuse April 11. Carpenter recognized his friend at the station by his sailor's uniform, and "introducing" themselves with a greeting that sounded as though one of them had merely gone on a business trip to Peoria, they went to Carpenter's home in Syracuse for Saturday night.

Sunday the two arrived on the Hill, where Simmons assuredly wasn't bored with things to do. (Please Turn to Page Four)

Post Mortem

A Title, Why, Guest Writer, Amputations, and Plumbers

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for a new editor to choose the name of his column, that editor draws on the ingenuity of his friends to assist in thinking of a suitable title.

In this case it was Grant (Red) Holly, who came through with "Post Mortem", a title that rode rough-shod over all other competitors. With all due regard to Noel Coward and his anti-war drama, also called "Post Mortem", the appellation was not conjured up from that thespian effort, but was an original, on the spot invention of Mr. Holly.

Let me point out the advantages of the title. The words themselves allow the writer to rehash events and try to read into them his deductions of the causes of the catastrophe or other mild experience.

The writer can act not only as a Monday morning quarterback but as a Wednesday evening signal-caller of events that happened hours to weeks ago.

"Post Mortem" will remain as a medium of expression for the writer when he has something to say that will not fit into an editorial column. "Marking Time" made wonderful use of epic poetry to put across a point.

Until such occasions arise, however, P-M will try to remain a humorous column concerned chiefly with campus epic occurrences.

"Post Mortem's" first guest columnist is Jack Smothers, who, overcome with emotion at a recent double bill, inspired penned his impressions: (Please Turn to Page Four)

Hamilton Life

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HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, NEW YORK

ON TAKING OVER

Looking ahead to a year of editing *Hamilton Life*, we appreciate the difficulties encountered by the late staff. George Tillman and Spook Zaehring did a good job—they presented their news entertainingly and, while they injected humor into heads and stories, still promoted a clear and well-balanced makeup, a feature this staff will try to maintain.

But they made one big mistake, an error that the present heads of *Life* do not intend to make. They allowed the paper to become a two-man organ. Tillman and Zaehring did everything. They wrote stories, heads, editorials, columns; they read copy and checked proofs. And that is too much for any two men, no matter how great their love of newspaper work.

Next year's juniors will have a more effective relationship with *Life*. They will be assigned weeks to assist at the Valley Press and in that way should build up valuable experience for taking over the paper next year.

IMPROVEMENT

Naturally the most important aim of the new *Hamilton Life* staff is improvement of the paper, and its greatest recognized weakness is lack of news.

As far as news is concerned, however, *Life* as a weekly will always be forced to take a back seat in favor of the city dailies, who demand their news when it happens, not three or four days later. That is a fact which the Hamilton undergraduates in general as well as those on the staff of *Hamilton Life* must realize.

Some reforms can be made to better the news side of *Life*. Stories that were always released for publication in dailies on Sunday will, whenever possible, be released on Wednesdays to coincide with publication of this weekly. Also, chapel announcements not immediately concerning undergraduates will be held for release in *Life*. The administration's co-operation will go a long way toward increasing the actual news content in the paper. *Life* will have more stories of which most undergraduates will not have known prior to publication.

But with realization that this paper cannot serve as a real news organ, there is a need for the other side of *Life*—the editorial columns—to take on added importance. Editorial space will be expanded. These columns will attempt to analyze campus problems and suggest steps to solve those questions. A more vigorous policy of both praise and blame will be adopted relating to all branches of college affairs.

"Constructive criticism" will be our watchword and improvement of *Hamilton Life* is the first goal of that criticism.

"BUSINESS AS USUAL"

Everyone condemns France because she was too late to see the menace of a fast-approaching war. We all condemn England because she didn't have the foresight to get ready for Hitler's onslaught. Now we hear comments criticizing our own country for not being on the alert for a possible war.

But this is all talk—that's a very common thing on any campus. Let's be specific—it's a very common thing on the Hamilton campus to criticize without taking any actual initiative.

A few months ago many fraternities were considering dropping spring houseparty as a gesture toward National Defense. As a matter of fact, one house actually voted to cancel their usual spring week-end. This was all very nice. But there was no positive action toward America's War effort—they might just as well have had a spring houseparty, because most of the members would have spent that money in some other way.

The Student Council saw a wonderful opportunity in this spring weekend. Why couldn't Hamilton students do something in a positive way in the interests of their country's welfare? Also why couldn't Hamilton students contribute to the greatest cause of all

under the sugar coating of a houseparty? They decided to have an all-college weekend with more events than any former Winter Carnival—a weekend which would cost each Hamilton student less than any other houseparty. But it seems that the Student Council was being just a little bit idealistic.

There are various comments: "I think its a swell idea, but I'm going home that weekend." "Why couldn't they get Charlie Spivak?" "My, but Mr. Gullion gave a funny speech." "A square dance!" You know them all—you've made them.

It seems to us that the Hamilton student is taking a selfish attitude—this is nothing new. There is no thought of how each ticket means more money for America's war efforts. There is only talk of what kind of a band is going to play, what kind of a date someone is going to have, or how silly it is to pay five dollars to hear Len Fennell when you can hear him for seventy-five cents all summer.

PM's Editor Ralph Ingersoll brands this sort of thinking as "business as usual". These are the type of people who can't understand why there aren't any tires or why they can't get all the gasoline they want.

There is a week left. If you haven't a date, come anyway. If you can't afford—really can't afford—to buy a ticket at the established price, see your team captain and tell him that you want to help. Tell him that you'll make a contribution. It's your opportunity, Hamilton—take it.

J. F. A.

MUSICAL NOTES

by Lee H. Bristol, Jr., '45

There have been numerous musical events during the past few weeks. There was the joint concert of the Utica Symphony Orchestra and Utica Civic Chorus; the Chamber Music Festival; and the Musical Art Society's last concert presented at the Alpha Delta House Sunday evening.

Much could be said about the way in which the Ninth Symphony of Beethoven and the "Messiah" of Handel were performed under Prof. Shute's direction last week. Aided by world-famous soloists, the Utica Civic Chorus and Symphony Orchestra gave what many have acclaimed the best performance they have ever given. The beautiful string tone of the Beethoven slow movement, the crispness of the playing in the Scherzo, the "other-world" quality of the First Movement, the unbelievably exuberant treatment of the Finale, the articulation (exhibited only rarely by the best of choral groups) of the chorus in the "Messiah" passages, and, of course, the soloists' singing—these are but a few of the points that stamped Prof. Shute's grand job

of last week as unique. Dr. With said, "It was a miracle!" Mr. Shute deserves much praise for his interpretation of the great Beethoven work especially. Such a well-defined reading could only have been the product of painstaking, patient knowledge of the work. Incidentally, five of the College Community were in the Civic Chorus.

We only heard the end of the Sunday night Musical Art Society concert by Della Colapai, pianist; William Morris, baritone; and Margaret Griffith, pianist. What we heard was very discouraging. Mrs. Calapai played very unskillfully, striving primarily for superficial effects. With all her glissandi, her false notes, her harsh, uneven tone, she succeeded in making a distasteful DeFal-la ditty absolutely unpalatable. We did not hear her dust off Beethoven. Perhaps it is just as well. We were sorry not to have heard Mr. Morris sing. Perhaps, it is—but we see our time is up.

Organization Briefs

by Arnold H. Osgood, '44

Unfinished business: To complete the roll call of fraternity officers for next year, Psi U and Chi Psi both held elections recently. The new president down at Psi U is Charles B. Tennant, '43, and the treasurer, Gerald B. Austin, '44. Chi Psi elected Richard D. Stockton, '43, president; David I. Mead, '43, vice-president; Robert S. Merrill, '43, secretary; and David H. Vanderwart, '44, treasurer.

Someone new has been added to the Psi Upsilon freshman delegation with the pledging recently of John A. Gale of Cleveland. This brings the total of men pledged since fall by the house to seventeen.

Among tentative Chi Psi plans for the future are a faculty tea on May 10 and the 101st Anniversary Banquet to be held the Thursday following examination week.

Tau Kappa Epsilon added another freshman to its membership with the pledging of Calvin Tillotson, Fort Edward.

Among campus club activities stewing in the holoistic pot is the next scheduled meeting of the Greek Club next Wednesday, April 29, in the Faculty Club. The discussion begun at the last meeting concerning Athenian life will be continued. As always, the entire College Community is invited. Incidentally, since it has never been published, we might mention those on the executive committee of the club: James Newton, '43, George Kempell, '42, and Charles Krahe, '45.

The Newman Club will hold its annual communion breakfast Sunday, May 10, in St. Mary's Church, in Clinton. Officers for next year will be elected and there will be a speaker, as yet unannounced. The next meeting of the club will be Monday, April 27, in the Squires room in Commons.

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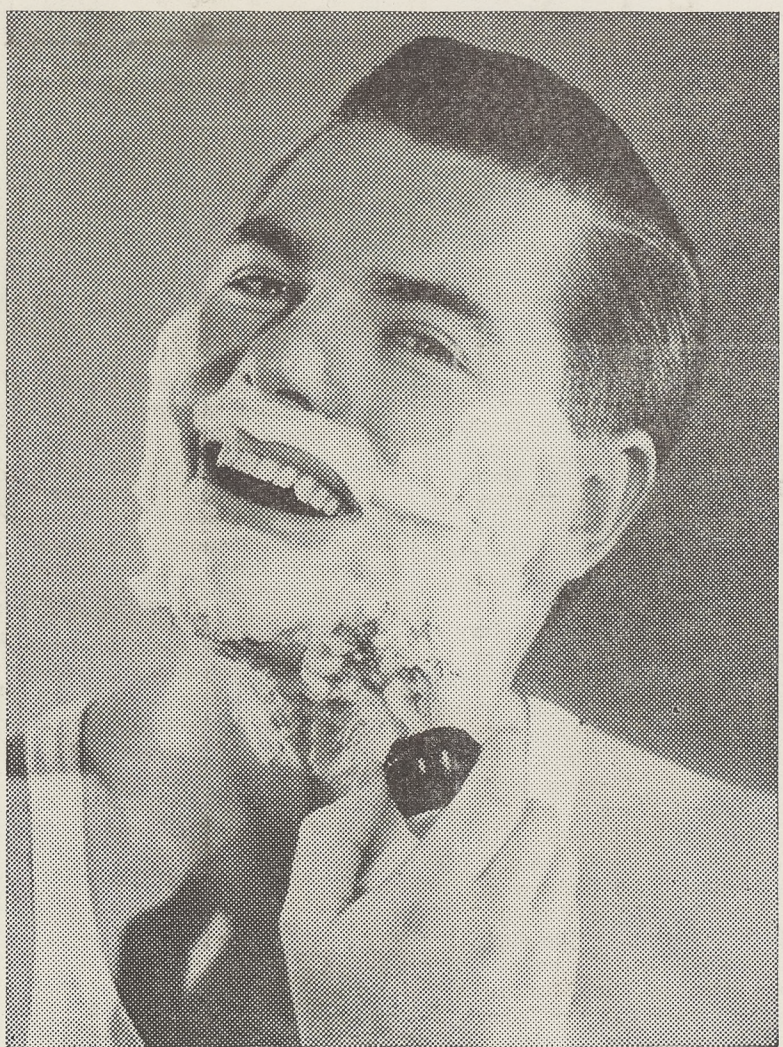
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Along the Way

by Bob Rosenblatt

As we take over this corner there are several things we should like to get off our chest, but before we begin we should like to get acquainted with those who have not read the last few issues of Life in which we engaged in warming-up exercises.

For the next year we intend to stick as close as possible to Hamilton sports, both varsity and intramural. Now and then we shall go off on tangents and discuss the merits of the Washington Huskies, the New York Yankees (by the way, we understand that this is the first time in many years that a Bronx Bomber fan has been able to wrest this hallowed corner from the Flatbush mob), or Cornelius Warmerdam. But these remarks will be few and far between and in the form of passing comments.

We are going to praise successful teams, condole the less fortunate ones, and criticize all of them. But don't misunderstand us. We are going to limit this column as much as possible to constructive criticism, and we are going to try to act as a sounding board of student opinion concerning athletics. This is by way of asking the entire student body to send into the Sports Editor anything concerning the following topics:

- (1) Criticisms of Hamilton athletic teams.
- (2) Matters concerning athletic teams of any of Hamilton's intercollegiate opponents.
- (3) Anything else they feel merits comment.

But now for those things that we had on our chest. We want to extend to our predecessor, the outgoing sports editor, Orlando Del Vecchio, congratulations upon a job well done. Though we do not intend to follow the policies which governed him in his management of this column, that does not mean that we are opposed to them. We merely wish to initiate a new policy because we believe that we are better suited to the restricting of ourselves to athletics close to home.

By way of closing we want to start right out in our newly gained position by criticizing the Hamilton student body as a whole. We want to know why there are not more candidates for spring football, and we want to know why we never see more than two-thirds of those who are out for the team out at the same time. The coaches are trying their darndest to develop a good team but they need the cooperation of every Hamilton man who can either play football or who has possibilities, and furthermore we see no reason whatever why any man once pledged to try for the team should miss more than two practices, or at the most three.

The other day we met a friend who was headed for the service. He told us that he had an extra sawbuck which he was going to give to us to invest for him while he was away. We decided that we would place five two dollar bets on athletic events every week and that we would place them all at even money in the name of John Doe.

So with a bankroll of \$10 this week John Doe bets two rocks on each of the following:

- (1) The Yanks to be in first

Eight Varsity Soccermen Return for Spring Drills

Frosh Reserves Respond to Call

Eight lettermen plus promising freshman material among the 26 men out for spring soccer will make the coming season a successful one, according to Coach Jean M. Gelas.

Although the soccer field is as yet unavailable for practice, the men are undergoing conditioning drills such as callisthenics and running laps in the Sage Building. When the field is ready for use the men will practice the fundamentals of the game and perhaps have a few scrimmages in preparation for the fall season.

The returning lettermen are Gerry Lattin, captain-elect, T. Adams, Jim Walker, Mendy Shulman, Dick Couper, Bill Kober, Warren Kelley, and Ted Searle. Freshmen who earned their numerals in soccer last year and now are out for the varsity include Butzer, Scott, Close, Adams, Burnett, Montes, Carveth, Field, Lam, Keller and Gardner. Other men out for spring soccer are Wilcox, Ryan, Gray, Rotundo, Grout, Conneron, Sherwood, Van Ness, all of whom have previously earned their numerals.

Sorely missed will be "Howie" Keefe, last year's captain, Bill Doremus, and "Liep" Meier, who is now assisting Coach Gelas.

Overhiser to Head Fraternity Council

George Overhiser was elected president of next year's Interfraternity Council at a meeting of the group yesterday. The members also elected Arthur Evans Secretary of the next year's body. Overhiser is president of Theta Delta Chi, and Evans heads Delta Upsilon.

place by Sunday, April 26.

- (2) The Psi U. boys to win the Volleyball crown.
- (3) The varsity golfers to lick Colgate Thursday.
- (4) The frosh golfers to lose to Colgate Thursday.
- (5) The Phils to be out of the cellar by Sunday night.

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FRESHEN UP

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at

Dibble's

Jannone Coaches Proctor High Track Squad

Milt Jannone isn't only captaining football and basketball, he is also coaching Proctor High School athletes in his best sport—track.

Every week, Milt spends four hours helping the high school tracksters in the fundamentals of the sport. High-jumping, and shot put are his specialties, but he is also giving the youngsters tips on how to sprint—the 100 and 220. When the broad-jumping pits are ready, Milt will also instruct the Proctor high students in the proper technique there too.

With coaching in addition to spring football practice, Milt has been kept pretty busy, but he hopes soon to get a similar job training trackmen at New Hartford High School.

Golf Team Preps For Initial Meet

The golf team, handicapped by rainy weather, is preparing for its first meet, at Colgate, April 25. A promising squad, built around a nucleus of four lettermen, is waging a hot fight for positions on the team. According to Coach Prettyman, some lettermen may be pushed out by promising newcomers. Practice to date has been limited to batting a few balls around, but weather permitting, the squad will go around the course Tuesday.

Three meets have been scheduled, Colgate and Syracuse away, and St. Lawrence here. Prospects for a good season are bright. The course, with the exception of the third green, is open for play. The flags were set out on Monday.

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Intramural Sports

The Volley Ball League has been stirring up a good bit of interest among the participants, and the final winner will be decided Wednesday afternoon. The Psi U's won one of the leagues, Emerson Literary Society another, while the Dekes, Sigs, and Alpha Deltas tied for the third league championship.

So far in the playoffs in the third division the Alpha Deltas have eliminated the Sigs. The game was very close, with Sigma Phi taking the first set, but dropping the next two, the last one in an overtime.

The Psi U's and the Emersons met last Thursday, and the Psi U's upset E.L.S. in a very close contest. Fritz Close played exceptionally well for Psi Upsilon, while Grant Clute sparked the E.L.S. attack. The Dekes and Alpha Deltas meet this Tuesday, with the winner scheduled to play the Psi U's in the finals Wednesday.

The Intramural Softball Championships will get under way as soon as the weather permits.

From the Exchange Desk

by F. D. Waldo, '43

Members of Delta Gamma sorority at the University of Akron, hearing that men students were buying fewer defense stamps than were the co-eds, offered a kiss with each stamp sold on "bargain" day.

The usual day's sales had been \$8. "Bargain" day hit \$30.

Not to be outdone, the Purdue University chapter of Alpha Zeta, national agricultural honorary fraternity, held a dinner.

But there wasn't any food on the table. Money that would have been spent for food was given to the Red Cross or used to buy defense bonds.

A unique college, which will accept only those boys who finish in the lowest 25 per cent of their high school classes, has been established in Tabor, Iowa. Last September the school opened with a dozen students, and it is hoped that 26 will be added each semester, until the maximum of 200, set by the new by-laws, is reached.

Graduates should be able to enter business or industry, the new president feels. "With the prestige of an A-B degree and the training of solid, practical course behind them," he believes they can work up to higher executive posts or to ownership of their own businesses in a few years.

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Tennis Hopefuls Balked By Rain

Weather has kept the Hamilton tennis team from practicing on the outside courts, and the first intercollegiate match with Middlebury is only ten days away. Coach Gelas said today that twenty candidates are now practicing in the Old Gymnasium, but that no real progress can be made until the outside courts are ready.

There are ten men returning who were on the varsity squad last year, and eight men who played freshman tennis. The last year's varsity men are Captain Phil Goulding, Nelson Dale, Jr., Ralph Leavenworth, Charles Godsell, Joseph Dunnigan, Royd Lutz, Peter Sacket, John Calder, James Kiefer, and Milton Kayle. Those from last year's freshman team are William Abbey, William Barnes, Henry Bissex, Chester Hamilton, Earl Huyck, Albert Jones, Donald Reutershan, Stephen Richardson, and Leonard Strong.

The four matches scheduled are as follows: April 29, Middlebury; May 6, Hartwick; May 8, Cortland State Teachers College; May 9, St. Lawrence.

Spring Football Passes Halfway Practice Mark

Scrimmage Held On Last Saturday

Blocking and Tackling to Be Featured In Last Ten Days

Coach Campbell Dickson's spring football squad proved itself seaworthy here Saturday when it waded through a tough, 40-minute scrimmage that climaxed the first half of spring training.

With ten days of practice still to go before putting the football back in the mothballs until fall, Dickson said that the squad had covered all introductory work on new plays and that the second half of practice would include work on blocking, tackling, routine play checkups, and experiments with men in new positions.

"The team has shown normal progress thus far," Dickson said, "but there is still plenty of room for improvement."

During the first half of this week, men will be tried out in

new positions. Charlie Redmond, freshman wingback, will be moved over to quarterback; Dick Bagg will try center instead of quarterback; Kurt Hoch, regularly running guard, will also get a shot at center.

Roy Julie, varsity center, will be shifted over to a running guard post; Bob Cowan, freshman end, will move to wingback and Hank Blair, freshman fullback, will also try his hand at wingback.

"The main idea of the experiment," Coach Dickson said, "is to get a clear picture of the personnel for next fall. The biggest problem at schools whose football material is restricted is getting the best possible use out of the limited number of players."

Although Coach Dickson has not yet announced a set offense, practices and scrimmages thus far seem to indicate that Hamilton's 1942 team will use straight football to replace the speed of last year's team.

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*ENGLISH TRANSLATION

Our hero here is trying to get his gal to give this stag line the brush off and sit one out with him, sipping a Pepsi-Cola or two. Don't blame him, either... Pepsi-Cola sure tastes nice.

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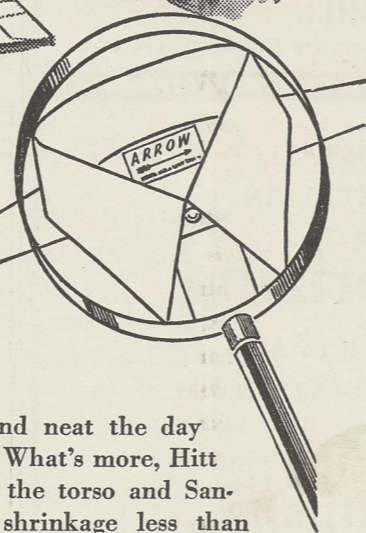


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ARROW SHIRTS and TIES

POST MORTEM—

(Continued from Page One) All I wanted to do was to spend an inoffensive two hours at the Grange, but the driver had big ideas and money, so we all went to see "Hold Back the Dawn" starring Olivia de Havilland and Charles Boyer. Olivia, Olivia, I'd follow you to Bolivia, but Boyer, amorous Boyer, you act like a masher in a foyer. And besides, the man sitting next to me smelled like the sweat shop.

Already down, I was kicked by the second feature, "Sundown". What the picture lacked in plot, the director tried to hide by Afro-Hollywood ritual, and a mixture of Egyptian, Arabian, African costumes and artifacts. To give Western culture its due, or maybe just to give the movie significance, the last scene shifted miraculously to London. The fine actor, old-time Cecil Hardwicke, playing the role of a bishop, preached on the righteousness of England's inevitable victory. The last shot was of Bruce Cabot whispering, "wait with victory". The camera angle helped, but the influence of Cabot's many "B" pictures made the words difficult to say. I'm afraid Hollywood is making cornier things out of celluloid than the collar manufacturers ever did.

Sam Nuspliger is now looking for a doctor who will amputate two toes.

After taking a physical in Albany last weekend, the band's drum major was flunked because both little toes were "hammer-toes", that is, they wouldn't touch the ground. Toe bad, Sam.

The firm of Lattin and Lattin got busy last Saturday down at the Teke house when it was suspected the house sewage disposal plant wasn't functioning up to par. Suspected pipes were uncovered by the digging fraters and were found to be leaking. But after consultation with the plumber who had installed the system years ago, it was found the pipes were intentionally perforated.

Two honest-to-goodness plumbers finished the job on Monday.

PHI BETA KAPPA—

(Continued from Page One) graduation.

Anthony Schepsis is majoring in Education, German and Romance Languages. On receiving his diploma he will go into the army. Schepsis is president of the German Club and a member of the Charlatans and the choir. He is also on the executive committee of the Musical Arts Society, the reportorial staff of Hamilton Life, and the cheer-leading squad. During his second semester, he has been working in a Rome defense plant at night and going to college in the daytime.

CARPENTER HOST—

(Continued from Page One) A movie in Utica, a quick survey of town sights, a look at the campus, including a dip in the pool, and numerous Psi U bull sessions kept him busy. In the next few days many Hamilton students became acquainted with modest and likeable Simmons, either personally or through his WHC broadcast. Among those who now can say they know a New Zealander are President and Mrs. Cowley and many members of the college faculty.

Prior to joining the Fleet Air Arm in February, 1941, seaman Simmons, who is twenty-one years old, held a clerical position under the Civil Service. His primary flight training was in England, where he arrived in June, but he was soon shipped to Canada to begin intensive training for what is comparable to the United States Naval Air Force. He will be commissioned a sub-lieutenant upon completion of the course.

Simmons left the Hill Thursday morning, planning to hitch-hike to Boston and from there tour the eastern seaboard cities.

LIT MAGAZINE—

(Continued from Page One) must produce something that someone other than a select few can enjoy, or else it must give up and stop wasting the student's money. If there is any reason for printing a college magazine, we have not seen it this year. Unless someone takes over with an iron hand and does something with the publication, we shall venture to predict that its life expectancy is getting shorter by the day.

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SUPPORT WEEKEND—

(Continued from Page One) the Alpha Delt house which will play for tea dancing. On Saturday evening the Buff and Blue Review will present "The Perils of Puffer" which promises to be Hamilton's most humorous production to date.

In the near future there will be posted a complete list of expenses for the Hamilton Defense Weekend so that each student will be able to tell how much he is giving to aid the greatest cause of all.

STUDENT COUNCIL—

(Continued from Page One) elected to Quadrangle. He is a member of Alpha Delta Phi and is from Hartford, Conn. Tennant is active in soccer, skiing, hockey, and golf. He is also a member of Quadrangle, D.T., Was Los, and is affiliated with Psi Upsilon. He is from Syracuse. Both sophomore representatives are mainstays of Hamilton's football team, both are members of Quadrangle and D.T. Julie is from Larchmont and Kuhn from Buffalo.

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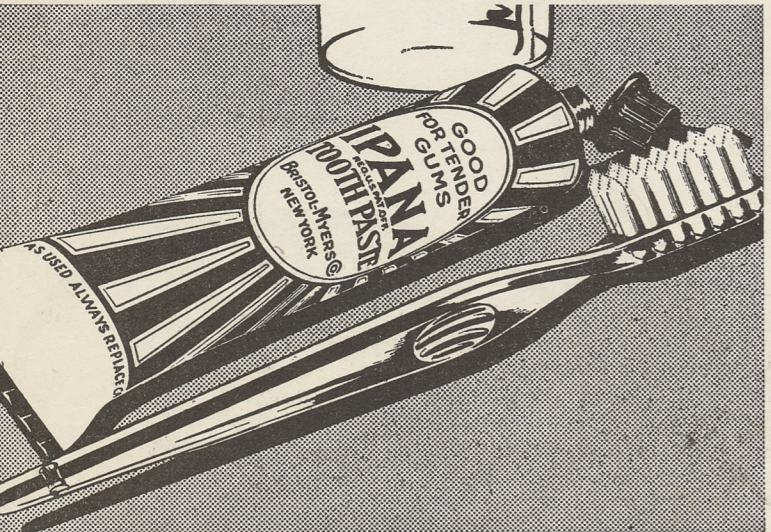
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