

# HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Publication of Hamilton College.

Vol. V.

CLINTON, N. Y., SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1903.

No. 19.

## Hamilton vs. R. P. I.

Our hopes of defeating R. P. I. on our own floor were doomed to disappointment though the team made a much better showing than in the previous game. The crowd was small, the cheering desultory.

The first half was all in Hamilton's favor and to all appearances we had the game cinched. Hamilton showed very good team-work considering the conditions, although owing to the semi-twilight many baskets were missed. In the second half R. P. I. woke up and playing hard and fast, took the lead. This half was quite exciting and the game was everybody's to the last minute when R. P. I. threw a couple of field goals that made the score 19-16 in their favor.

For R. P. I. Whitmore was the star, though Rankin and Hannock pressed him close for honors. For Hamilton Sherman, Bramley and Kelly played well.

Hamilton (16) R. P. I. (19).

### Forwards.

Sherman. Bentley, (Tenney).  
Peet. Hannock.

### Center.

Hunter, (Kelly). Rankin.

### Guards.

Bramley. Whitmore.  
Mangan. Kouener.

Goals—Sherman 3, Peet 2, Bramley 2, Mangan 2 fouls. Whitmore 4, Rankin 2, Bentley 2, Tenney 1, Hannock 1 foul. A. S. Davis, of Hamilton, referee; Arthur, of Hamilton, and Tenney-Bentley, of R. P. I. umpires. Timer, J. B. Tate. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

## Attention!

The dress rehearsal for the Gym. exhibition will be held in the Gym. this evening and the wand drill will begin at 7:30 sharp. Everyone should be sure to have his uniform. Flash lights will be taken of the pyramids and ladders.

## Perhaps Your Fault.

We must confess that at times, although it is not excusable, it is explainable, but all must agree that the effect is bad. We refer to the reading which is carried on promiscuously by the men at the noon rhetoricals. Indeed it is quite possible to pick out from the audience those men who have to appear on any specific day, for they are the only ones who seem to pay the slightest attention to the exercise. Special attention should be called to this carelessness of the undergraduates because it is evident when visitors can plainly see the farce; and especially was it noticeable Junior week. Then, when everyone felt as though the College were on dress parade, certain men persisted in the perusal of magazines, etc., while some unfortunate upon the rostrum was vainly striving to gain attention. This is lax discipline into which the chapel has fallen and it should cease.

## Foot Ball Schedule.

The foot ball schedule for next fall is practically complete now. It is undoubtedly one of the best and strongest schedules that Hamilton has ever had, including, as it does, games with eight of the best of the smaller colleges in this state and in New England. This schedule, coupled with Sweetland as coach, ought to do much for Hamilton next year.

Sept. 19 and 30 are kept open for practice games.

- Oct. 7—Columbia in New York.
- Oct. 17—Trinity at Clinton.
- Oct. 24—Rochester at Rochester.
- Oct. 31—Hobart at Clinton.
- Nov. 4—Williams at Williamstown.
- Nov. 7—Union at Schenectady.
- Nov. 14—Colgate at Hamilton.
- Nov. 21—Amherst at Clinton.

—"Uncle" John's Gym. show will be the drawing card in Utica, Monday night. You want to be there!

## Hamilton Exhibition.

Beneath will be found a program of the events occurring in the exhibition at the Majestic Monday evening. Needless to say their selection is above criticism. "Uncle John's" experience in staging such attractions has taught him just what the public at large desires and appreciates. Everything will be carried out without a wait or hitch. Nor will any number be prolonged unnecessarily. "Uncle" has every man timed and nothing will exceed the limit. This part of the show no one need worry about. The advance sale of seats has been large so a good house is assured.

Wand Drill—Arthur, Strickland, Bristol, Edgerton, Love, Farrell, Schwab, Kingsley, Weber, Day, Sherman, Stryker, Hosmer, Roosa, Bramley, Driscoll, Kelly, Kellogg, McDonald, Miller, Benedict, Spedick, LeMunyan.

Reading—Eliakim. Anon.  
Wilbur J. Downey.

Wrestling.  
Hosmer and Bramley.

High Kick—standing.  
Remington, Schermerhorn, Kingsley, Rood, DeWitt.

High Kick—running.  
Knox, White, Edgerton, Remington.  
"The Shoogy-Shoo." Ambrose.  
Dewey T. Hawley '02.

"The Ghost Patrol." Weaver.  
Mandolin Club.

Indian Club Swinging.  
Elmer O. Hoffman.

Three Acrobatics.  
Bristol, Edgerton, "Uncle" John.  
"With Word and Will." VonWeber.  
Glee Club.

Roman Ladders—Bristol, Strickland, Speh, Schwab, Farrell, Love, Roosa, Sherman.

Flying Rings—Landers, Strickland, Farrell, Rockwell, Sherman.

Character Sketches. Ehret.  
Louis J, Ehret.

Medley. Mandolin Club.

**Sparring.**

Dowling and LeMunyan.

Strickland and Schwab.

Schermerhorn and White.

"Out on the Deep."

Loehr.

George E. Miller.

High Dive—Landers, Wicks, Remington, Roosa, Bramley, Kelly, Sherman.

"Nursery Rhymes."

Bullard.

Glee Club.

Pushing 100-pound dumbbell—Ward 'oz, White, Ehret, Rockwell, Speh, LeMunyan, Thompson.

Spring Board and Horse—Landers, Wicks, Roosa, LeMunyan, Miller, W. G., Remington, Kingsley, Bramley, Kelly, Kellogg, Strickland, Edgerton, Driscoll, Hosmer, Sherman.

Cornet Solo—Nankeag.

Arthur E. Newton.

Human Pyramids—Blakely, Lambert, Jones, DeVotie, Arthur, Bristol, Strickland, Sherman, R. U., Schwab, Edgerton, Rockwell, Farrell, Love, Thompson, R. H. B., Speh, Weber, Thompson, A., Nellis, Hosmer, Stryker, Bennett, Sherman, T. M., Bramley, Roosa, LeMunyan.

**Senior Club.**

The Senior Club met last Monday for a good time at the Theta Delt House. Gibbon came up to take another flashlight, as three members were missing from the first attempt. During the evening Lomber, Foreman and Miller discoursed pleasing strains from the violin. Lomber and Miller were not very good but Foreman was excellent. Let up on Foreman! After refreshments, Louis Ehret gave a few of his character sketches. "Pretty" and "Bill Squires," and many others of the faculty were right there, too. The next meeting is to be held at Chi Psi Lodge.

**Mrs. Saunders Honored.**

Mrs. A. P. Saunders, of the Baliol School in Utica, has been elected vice president of the Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools for the Middle States and Maryland. The president is Dr. D. C. Gilman, formerly president of Johns Hopkins University. Mrs. Saunders is the only woman officer in the association.

—Twenty-five members of the musical clubs gave a concert in Geneva last night.

**Take the Early Cars.**

Double-header cars will leave Clinton Monday night at 6:45 and 7:15 o'clock. They will land the crowd in Utica in plenty of time for the Hamilton entertainment. As the crowd is sure to be dense, however, every man who can do so is urged to take the early cars.

**College Athletics.**

Not in the history of college sport has there been such an outpouring of young men to compete for places on the various teams as is in evidence this year.

A noticeable revival in college baseball is in evidence. Candidates are unusually numerous and there seems to be more general interest in the game. As a national sport the college should lend aid to fostering its principles. College influence rightly applied is of the best to preserve traditions of the sport.

There is no end of good runners, good jumpers and good vaulters who will strive for the honor and glory of their colleges. The oarsmen have already been fairly well selected and are hard at work on the rowing machines.

President Eliot, of Harvard, in commenting upon the athletic feature of college life, remarked in his report that he could see where much good came out of it, but deplored the fact that it was so continuous.

It is hard to see how that can ever be avoided since, among the thousands of young men who attend the colleges, there are sure to be votaries of every kind of outdoor amusement, and where football leaves off in the autumn, baseball, rowing and track games will begin in the spring. Necessarily the attention of a certain portion of the student body will be taken up with some form of outdoor amusement the year around.

While there may be a slight tendency in certain quarters to overdo athletics in college life, it is reasonably safe to say that their abolishment by faculty order would not only quite depopulate a college, but would actually work positive harm where so much is at stake in the future.

It has come to be well established nowadays that we cannot build up the mental without a strong physical foundation, and where one college man is injured by over-exercise on the field, at least fifty times that number have cause to look back upon their college days with gladness for the good health they got out of them.—*N. Y. Sun.*

**Recognition.**

There is one thing that we lack at Hamilton, and that is proper recognition for men who are victorious, either in football, baseball, track, debate, chess, or any branch of college activity, when competition with other colleges comes into play. Men who put their time and energy into football, baseball, or basketball, have no way to show at the end of the season that they have been members of such an organization. Men who have been successful in winning track events sometimes receive a ribbon, but more often even these are forgotten. Of course the winning of an "H" is an honor and is recognition for hard work, but a letter is nothing that a man can preserve and look back upon. He wears it upon his sweater or hat, but when these are worn out and disbanded, the "H" is lost to the outside world. Also it is given to any man who has played four college games, whether the team have been victorious or not.

Any man who wins a victory for Hamilton, no matter whether it be in athletics, debate, chess, oratory, or whatever it be, should be given some token of appreciation, something that will in later years recall the memory of his success. All men are not athletes, but nearly every man has some interest in one branch of college life, and thus the winning of honors will not be confined merely to those men who can secure an "H" on account of their physical development, but it will be broadened, and nearly every man will have a chance to carry away some token of honor.

This is no new idea or scheme, it is merely the proposal of a custom which has existed for many years in all of the most important colleges and universities in our country. Columbia, Harvard, Princeton, in fact, nearly all of them present medals to men who have been on winning teams, or in victorious contests. A small medal in some neat design with a man's name, the date of the victory, etc., engraved upon it would be a very serviceable and practically cheap prize. These could be made with a small ring attached, so as to serve as a charm for a watch fob.

This proposition is at least worthy of consideration, and is it not a scheme that would be profitable to adopt?

JOHN HENRY.

—A glee concert will be given in Little Falls next Friday.

**Y. M. C. A. Notes.**

Tomorrow afternoon Mr. John A. McSparran, of Auburn Seminary, will speak on "The Claims of the Ministry." Mr. McSparran is a Canadian, an athlete, and an enthusiastic student for his profession. He will be glad to talk personally with any who are interested.

The business meeting of the Y. M. C. A. adjourned from last Thursday to next Wednesday after noon Chapel, when the officers for next year will be elected.

**Story of Uncle John.**

The Utica Saturday Globe today will publish a fine half-tone of "Uncle" John Crossley with a biographical sketch. Every man in college should have at least one.

—Purdy '06, tells "Little Greek" that the Maccenean cups were shaving mugs. This is a valuable discovery in archaeology.

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### Reportorial:

G. M. DAY,	R. W. FRANCE,
W. J. DOWNEY,	A. J. SCHWAB.

THE game with Colgate this afternoon demands the presence of every man in college. It is the last of the season. The team, though not as successful as might have been wished, all season has played a plucky, uphill game under adverse conditions. The fellows have worked hard and conscientiously and they deserve your support now more than ever. Every man in college should attend this game and support the team to the last. Let us close the season in good old Hamilton style.

LIFE learns of the death of Charles Crane Hawley, '99, with deep regret and sorrow. His connection with this paper was intimate. Under his guidance it sprang into existence and its policy was shaped. He was LIFE'S first editor-in-chief and each succeeding board has been aided by his suggestions. We feel that we have lost a true friend and LIFE mourns his untimely death, with his family and his many friends.

### EXHIBITION.

The entertainment to be given in Utica Monday is now the question which demands the attention of the college. For weeks "Uncle John" and the fellows have been working hard to make this undertaking a success. As has been said before this is a new thing for us, and is in a way an experiment. Our desire is to show the public what we are doing in a gymnastic way. The show is bound to be good and worthy of support, and it is the duty of all the fellows to stand by "Uncle" and the committee and help to make this exhibition successful. Everything so far has gone smoothly and satisfactorily. The practices have been good and everything is in readiness. The last rehearsal this evening should find everyone present and on time. Go to the Majestic Monday evening.

### IT MAY FISH ELSEWHERE.

The following advertisement has come to many of the fellows on the Hill:

"Tiffin, Ohio, Feb. 26, 1903.

To our Patrons:—We wish to announce that we are still in the business of preparing outlines and furnishing material for all kinds of literary productions.

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11 Court Street, Tiffin, O."

Just notice that last paragraph. Why, it's a direct insult! Hamilton's English departments were not built up by such methods, and we are sure that college sentiment will not allow such methods to tear down these departments. But the matter of honor. We hope that this honorable firm will get no more patronage from other colleges than it will have from Hamilton, and that its knavery may be starved out of business.

### ABOUT SWEETLAND.

The Utica *Press* of yesterday morning published a report from Syracuse, to the effect that there was no foundation for the rumor of Sweetland coaching us next fall. Also that Mr. Sweetland said he had signed no contract with us. Well, suppose he has not. We want no contract with "Old Sweet." His word has more weight with us than tons of contracts with other men. He has given his word that he will come—the College desires nothing more. Let the people at Syracuse hope and talk on. We can lie back in our chairs with a peaceful smile of satisfaction. "We know what we know."

### IS IT RATIONAL?

Plans for the opening of the Liberal University have been completed. The University sometime ago purchased a large estate in Kansas City for the purpose of removing the university from Silverton, Oregon. The college will be in charge of Thaddeus B. Wakeman, formerly of New York, and a personal friend of the late Col. R. G. Ingersoll. Lectures will begin this spring and regular classes will be instituted next fall. As we understand it, there will be no religion taught or discussed in the course of the Liberal University. But how can they give a broad course and evade it? How will they study philosophy and history, and ethics?

### One Phase of College Life.

If a college course does nothing else for a fellow it gives him every chance in the world to show what is in him; he can prove himself a man or he can develop his latent propensities and become a burden and disgrace to himself and the world. This is due to the complete self-lordship invested in a man during his college course; there is no one practically to dictate his going out and coming in; he has mastery of his time and abilities; he can be a scholar or a flunker; he can be a "tin horn sport" or a Christian gentleman; he can be whatever he may will—the field is open to his abilities and inclinations.

Very often when a man enters college this novel idea of being self-master becomes his undoing, he shows himself unfit for the lordship and abuses his freedom. But this liberty, if it does not degrade into license can develop his natural resources and make a broad man of him. It is a novel position in many respects that a man occupies during his first term in college. He has liberties he has never had before, he has opportunities never opened to him hitherto, responsibilities thrust upon him which make him either brace his back and carry them like a man or shift them to the shoulders of his fellow student.

A man is on probation during his early college years and his every little act is engraven in the minds of his classmates and the college that opinion of the man and his character. It is very seldom that the college misjudges a man; every man is in a position from like experience to know what a man is worth by judging from his actions, and this idea of having some one ever forming a judgment of his worth makes the man strive to create a worthy impression.

Few men have gone through college without passing through the critical period of temptation to change their liberty into license and it depends upon how the man meets the trial what sort of man he is. Habits of life and disposition of character begun in college stick to a man through life. If he learns to do hard, honest work in college he will be able to do it when he gets out, but if he is a shirk in his college duties he will probably be a shiftless man in his after life. And so with every phase of college life. This is our training school for life, both as regards our minds and our characters, and the making of himself lies with each man.

**Get Your Tickets.**

Dick Sherman has tickets and a block of seats at his room in North College. Get in.

**The Hamiltonian.**

Winter term is swiftly drawing to a close and still there are many things to be collected for this year's issue of the *Hamiltonian*. Some of the pictures have not yet been taken. These must be in by the end of next week, or they cannot appear in the book. Then also the board wishes to urge upon those still having literary work unfinished the necessity of handing it to the board as soon as possible. Everything delayed now holds up the book just so long. There is yet an opportunity for men to contribute to the literary department. If you have a story or poem, or can write one, do so and pass it in, your efforts will be heartily appreciated by the over-worked board.

**Where is the Press Club ?**

"Why does not your press committee see that our city papers have some notice of your debate with Columbia? I have looked in vain for some account." Thus writes an alumnus from New York City in reference to the lack of adequate press reports of our recent victorious debate with Columbia. It is a state of affairs which should cause chagrin to every Hamilton man, and over which we duly may ask the same question.

To win a debate from that Columbia debating society which sends its representatives to compete with Harvard, Yale and Princeton is an honor of which, this college should be proud. This is not a deferential statement. It is not simply because Columbia holds a place high among American universities that this result is a credit. We are not speaking apologetically of ourselves, nor do we place our opponents on a pedestal of supreme importance. It is an honor that we won this debate, because our representatives so clearly outclassed the Columbia speakers, and especially because it was our first intercollegiate debate.

The press committee seemingly has been negligent in its duty. No reporter for Columbia would expend any energy to have his defeat recorded. That was foreseen. Thus the blame comes back to us and to the press committee for the dearth of news from Hamilton.

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## Local Department.

C. H. BRISTOL, Editor.

### Clinton Post Office.

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

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

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

Mail leaves the Hill at the convenience of the Carrier, and comes up after the Carrier gets down.  
F. E. PAYNE, P. M.

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

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

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

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

### College Notes.

—"Bib's" sense of humor doesn't jibe with Kingsley's.

—Prex. told Abbey if he would wake up he might shut the door.

—Purdy '06, tells of the tribe of Moses in freshman Bible class

—"Henry" tells Merrick that he must write in larger "point."

—Fritz Brandt has been allowed to go out riding the past week.

—The last basket-ball practice of the season was held Thursday night.

—It is certainly a beautiful mosaic floor that is being laid in Commons.

—The Hamiltonian board visited Gibbon's studio in the village Monday.

—The Hall of Commons was brilliantly lighted Saturday night. One might have thought services were holding inside.

—Colgate seems a trifle skeptical about our successful securing of Sweetland for coach of next season's football squad.

—The junior class met last week and chose as its representatives for the inter-class debate. Carr, Sisson, Toll and M. White.

—The chief means of illumination at the last basket-ball game consisted in three lamps which gave more light than the fifty acetylene burners.

—Dr. Stryker paid a high compliment in morning Chapel Tuesday to the late Chas. Crane Hawley '99, who died at his home in Texas, the latter part of last month.

—At the Communion service last Sunday Prof. White's baby was baptized and three students added to the membership of the College Church.

—A large number of college fellows attended the performances given by Julia Marlowe in "The Cavalier" on Wednesday afternoon and evening.

—It is about time that the houses on the Hill should be able to have private telephone connections. This common line business is getting too antiquated.

—Some people "knocked" the lack of attendance at the R. P. I. game; but we challenge anyone to tell, by the aid of our effective Gym. lighting, how many were there.

—Ask the fellows in the musical clubs, whether they had a swell time at Geneva or not. From the preparations made before hand, they must have been entertained royally.

—The Fiction Club is at a halt because of the scarcity of members. The college doesn't realize that it can promote an up-to-date idea by joining this club. Get aboard!

—Hamilton needs several more songs distinctly her own. "Carissima" is an excellent college hymn but it would be well if we had more songs of the type of "Cheer, Boys, Cheer."

—At present in the chess match which the college is playing with Clinton, the college is one game ahead. Four games remain to be played, which two must be won in order to win the match.

—Letters received from Campbell '02, who is studying in Munich, give an excellent idea of German University life and customs. He reports Germany as delightful and his work as congenial.

—Many fellows seem very negligent about paying their Y. M. C. A. dues. The treasurer and his assistant have had hard work to collect these dues, and it is only fair to them that men be more prompt.

—There are still several football subscriptions which have not been paid. Every fellow must realize that he promised to pay his subscription and that it is never overdue. It is a matter of principle and business.

—There will be a special car starting from Clinton on Monday afternoon for the accommodation of the fellows who take part in the exhibition. A dress rehearsal will be given at the Majestic on that afternoon. All gymnasts and acrobats want to be sure to secure proper suits for the rehearsal.

—It would be a great step in advance if the Library were wired for electricity and kept open in the evening. To compensate for the increased work the librarian might have regular assistants from among the students.

—The three upper classes held a meeting after Wednesday Chapel to take action regarding Dr. Terrett's memorial window. A committee was appointed to confer with the class of '96, who have made application to the president to put in such a window by themselves.

—Uncle John says that there will be between sixty and seventy fellows who will take part in the exhibition next Monday night. It will be necessary for the remainder of the college body to wake up in enthusiasm for lack of numbers. Seats have been on sale during the past four days on the Hill so that the college could have an opportunity to get seats in a "bunch."

—The football management has made repeated requests that all suits, which are still in the hands of the students, be turned in as soon as possible, but so far very few fellows have taken the trouble to do so. Several suits were taken from the gym. for class games and for games which the freshmen, played and very few of these suits have been returned. It is necessary that all football paraphernalia be given back to the management in order that it may be cleaned and made ready for next fall. Let every man attend to this as soon as possible.

### Communication.

*To the Editors of Life:*

Perhaps it is too much dignifying the article in last week's issue "Against Iconoclasm," to notice it at all, but as the regent of Kappa Beta Phi I feel that our beloved fraternity has been done an injustice by that article. It took the faculty to task for not "cutting" in dance week and wept for the "poor fellows without an allowance." As one of the latter let me say that the fellows who have no allowance knew when they "flunked" or "overcut" that dance week was coming. Perhaps it would be better for a "flunker" not to attend the dances. It wouldn't do him any harm to spend the week getting up that "dink." Perhaps the man who overcut won't be so anxious to tempt the fates again, if he is obliged to attend recitations while the other fellows sleep. If the college criminal is to be indulged during "dance

week" what is to distinguish the goats from the sheep?

If the writer of "Against Iconoclasm," whatever that means, wants more cuts, all right. He probably deserves them. But as one of the "poor fellows without an allowance" I object, in behalf of our beloved fraternity, to being pitied and wept over in the public prints. We know why we must take our medicine and if we make a face occasionally in swallowing it, kindly turn away and pretend you haven't noticed it. Don't gloat.  
C. U. TANFLUNK.

**Orpheum.**

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