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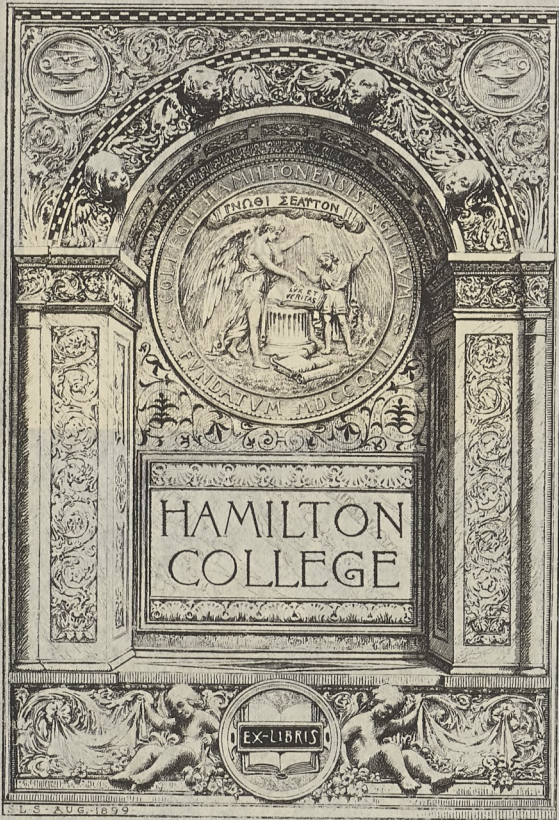


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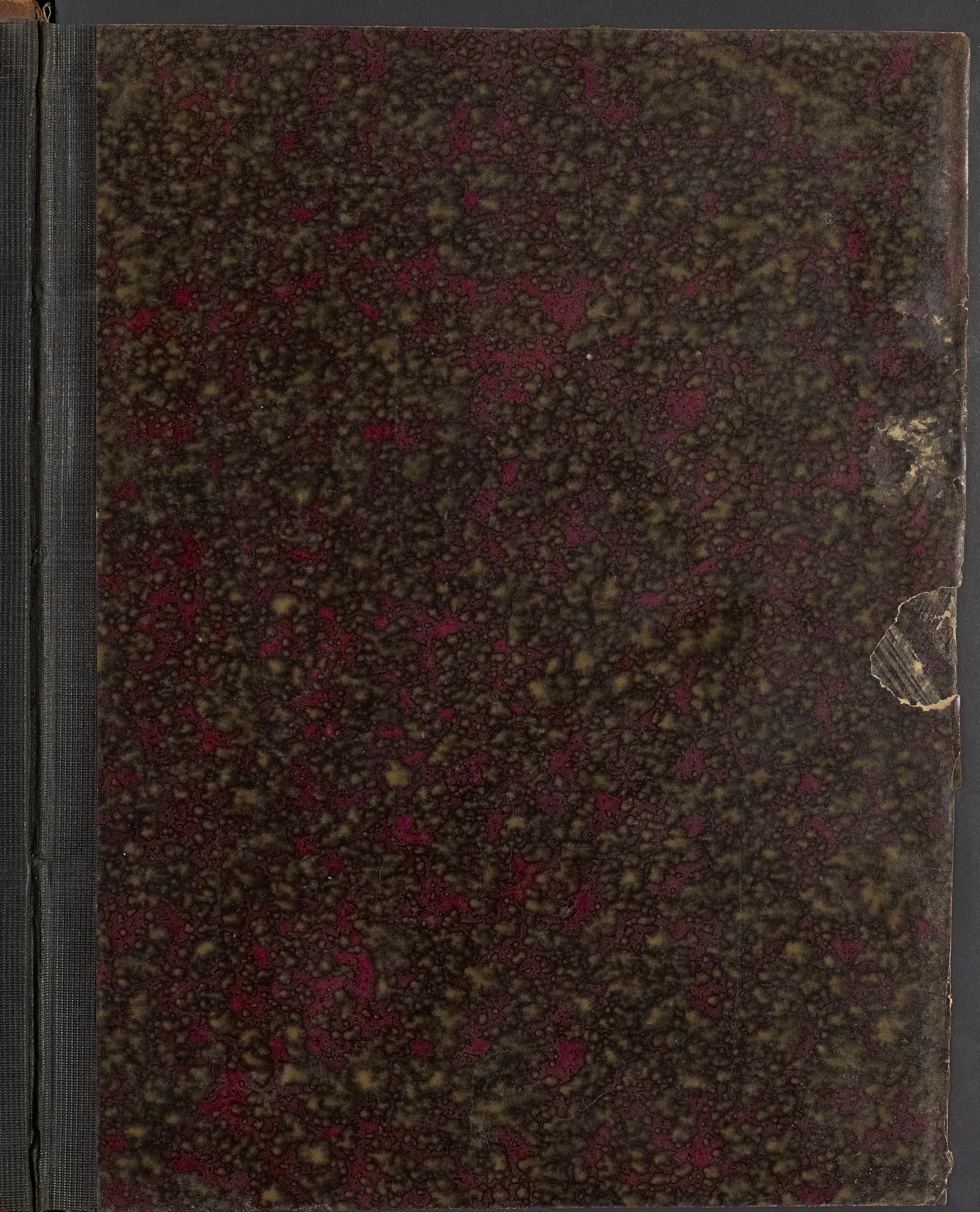
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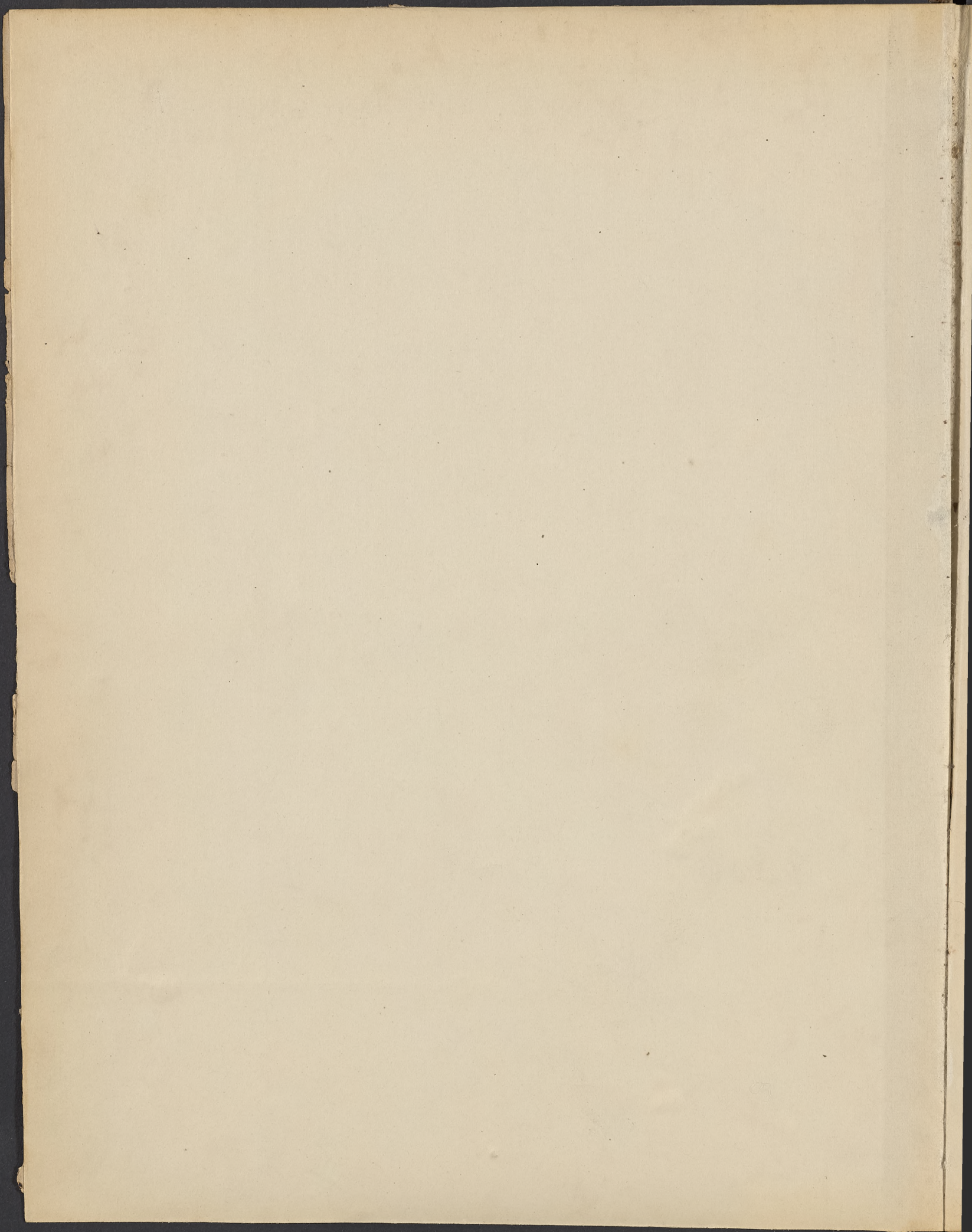
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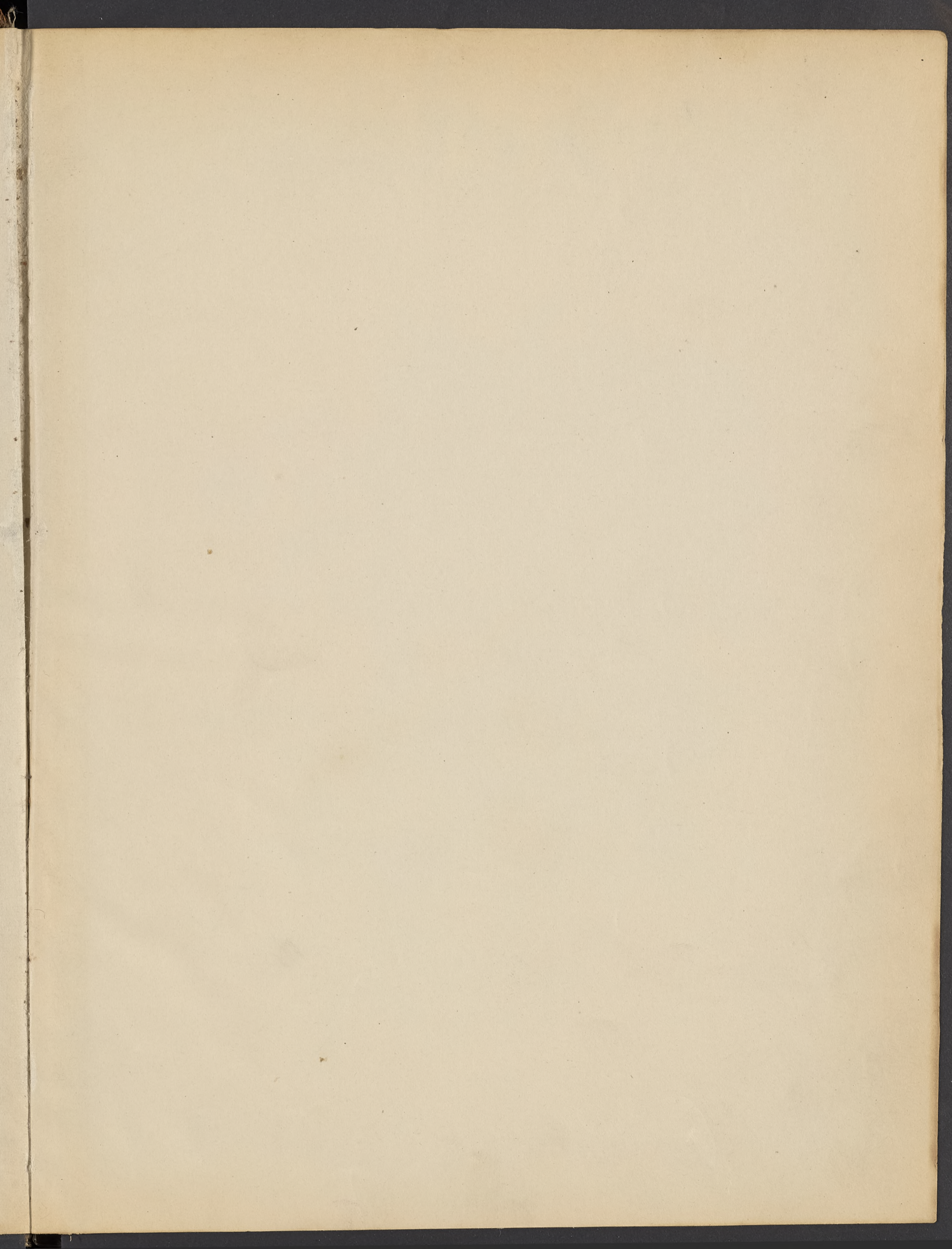
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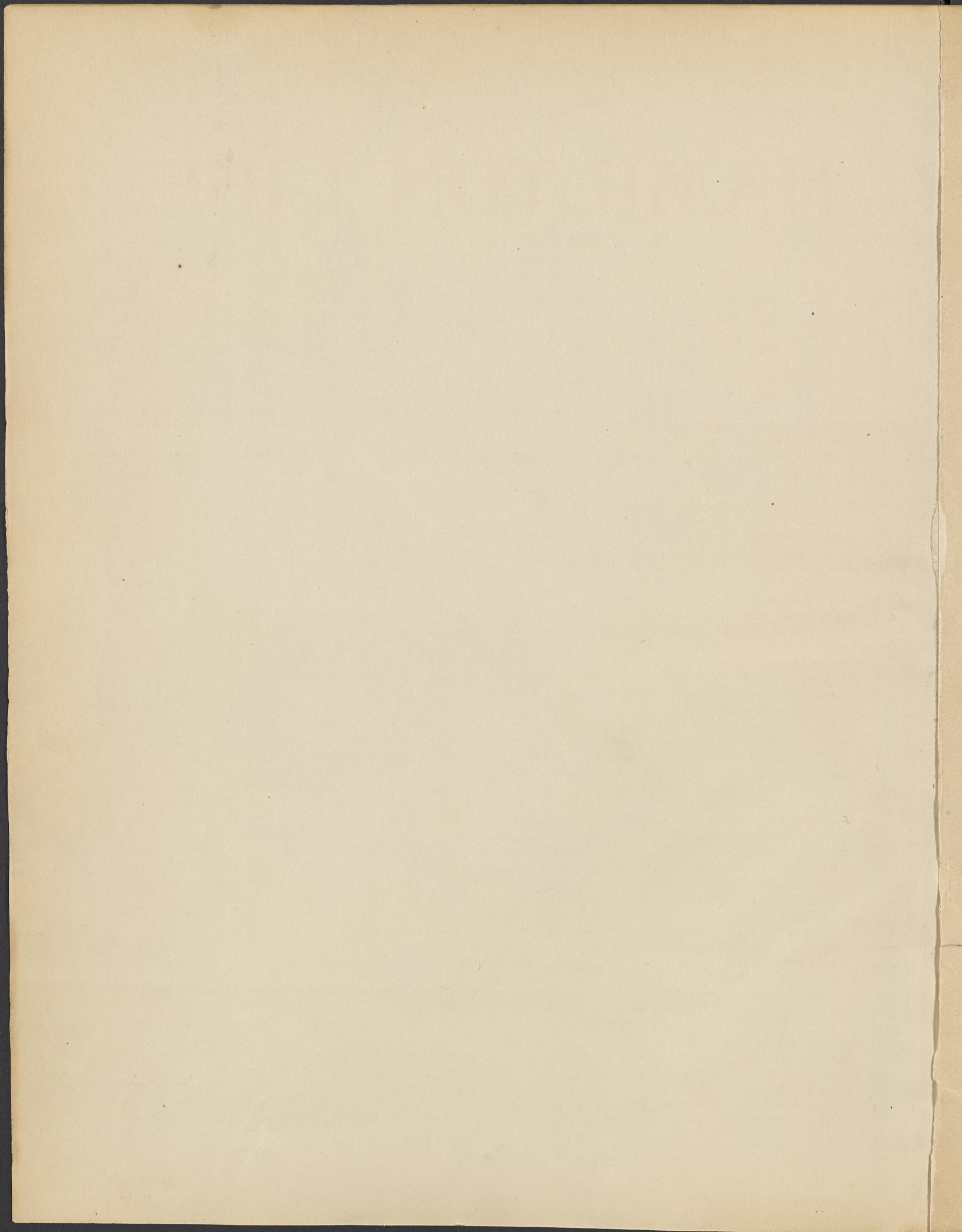


Presented by Pres. M. W. Stuyvesant









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HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Publication of Hamilton College.

Vol. VI.

CLINTON, N. Y., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1903.

No. 1.

Dr. North.

At the opening of this college year came the sad news that Dr. Edward North, Hamilton's "Grand Old Man," was dead. Once again Hamilton has heard that "last call" and has responded with one of her noblest sons. Dr. Peters, Dr. Hopkins, Dr. Terrett, Dr. North—indeed a noble following from a single home.

With the death of Dr. North we see broken the last living tie that bound the present to those far-off days of our early history. No other man has been so intimately and for so long a time connected with this College. He was indeed a part of it. To us who never had the profit of his class room, who have never heard those lectures, cherished in the memory of every living graduate, he was, as it were, a sacred relic of the past. Around him, whom only twice or thrice we have seen, there has ever been a mystic light of traditional reverence and love. To us, the mere knowledge of that noble character, that beautiful and wonderful life, hidden from us by enforced seclusion, has been a constant power, uplifting, guiding, helping. To those who listened to his teachings, who from day to day looked upon his face, who really knew him, how much more his life must have meant. To them he was the friend, yes, and father, who taught along with the great secrets of antiquity, the more precious principles of Christian living. In the lives of that great body of men scattered throughout the length and breadth of this land, his influence has gone forth to live on in the lives of their children. When we gathered about that open grave in the little cemetery we could not know what a multitude in spirit stood there with us. From the far corners of the land they came, only to be once more by the side of him whom they so dearly loved. We mourn his loss—that is human; but how wrong the feeling. The passing of such a soul is no occasion of sadness. To Dr. North it was but a step from the finite to

eternity. He had lived just on the border-line, waiting the time when he might step across. To this scholar, poet, Christian, who had lived life to its fullest, earth had nothing more to give. 'Twas joy to cast aside the pain and weakness of the earthly body, and seek rest in God's eternal home.

Prof. Ebeling.

Prof. Herman L. Ebeling, who takes the assistant professorship in Greek and Latin, was born in 1857, at Catonsville, Md. After graduating from his father's private school, he was in business in Baltimore four years, and then went back to his father's school as an instructor. In 1879 he entered Johns Hopkins University and was graduated in February, 1882, continuing in post-graduate work until the following September, when he became head of the classical department in the German Theological School at Bloomfield, N. J. Charles E. Knox, an old Hamilton boy, is president of this college. He left Bloomfield in 1886 and took post-graduate work at Johns Hopkins until 1891, when he received his degree of Ph. D. In 1890 he was fellow in Greek. From 1891 to 1899 he was at the head of the classical department of Miami University at Oxford, O. The year 1894-5 he spent in Germany, Greece and Italy. Four years ago the death of Mrs. Ebeling called him east to Trenton, N. J. The past two years he was instructor at Haverford. Prof. Ebeling is at Hamilton now. May his residence here be long and pleasant.

LIFE greets the college as it gathers itself together for another year of work. Never has the outlook been brighter. The spirit of progress is in the air. New buildings are going up on all sides and general prosperity is evidenced everywhere. The entering class is small but we hope they are the right kind of men. It's quality we want, not quantity alone. The football season has started in good shape and bids fair to be a success. All in all we face a very brilliant prospect.

Hamilton, 63; Potsdam, 6.

The first game of the season was played Wednesday against Potsdam Normal School and resulted in an easy victory. However, interest centered not in the score, but in the showing made by the team and substitutes.

FIRST HALF.

Bramley received Cheney's kickoff and behind good interference ran the length of the field for a touchdown. Immediately afterward, after Hamilton had rushed the ball to Potsdam's 15-yard line, Cheney picked the ball out of Hosmer's arms and ran 95 yards for a touchdown, tying the score. During the rest of the half Hamilton rushed the ball down for repeated touchdowns, using mostly tackle and end plays with Hosmer, Mann, Bramley and Speh figuring as the chief ground gainers. This half ended with the score 35-6 in Hamilton's favor.

SECOND HALF.

In the second half the substitute back field was put in and a number of new men in the line. Following the tactics of the first period, Hamilton rushed through Potsdam for five touchdowns while her opponents hardly got their hands on the ball. Speh, LeMunyan and Waygant were the most consistent ground gainers during this half, while Ehret made a fine 50-yard run on the kickoff. Towards the end of the game an almost entirely new team was on the field for Hamilton, while Potsdam had become pretty well exhausted. Final score 63-6.

While there was promise in the work of the men individually the team work was by no means satisfactory. Everybody played a very nice and ladylike game of football. But the dash and vim that is necessary was conspicuous by its absence. The line was far from being aggressive enough, while Thompson was the only man in it who seemed to think it his duty to help the runner along. The backs ran high and when the runner had a clear field he never

seemed to think it proper to outrun his opponents. The plays were ragged when they started and continued so until they were stopped; sometimes the backs were not lined up when the ball was snapped. The Potsdam ends were not effectually put out once in the game, and not a player spilled his man as though he meant it.

On the other hand many of the backs showed latent, speed and good eyes for their holes. Several of the new line men appear to have great possibilities and several of them proved to be good runners with the ball. Though there is strength, there are many faults, but these can be corrected by hard work and by Sweetland.

Hamilton (63).	Potsdam (6).
	Right end.
Sicard, (Soper.)	Brownell.
	Right tackle.
Speh.	Regan.
	Right guard.
Thompson.	W. Clark.
	Center.
Nellis, (Davis.)	Haggerty.
	Left guard.
Wills, (Capt.)	Harrigan.
	Left tackle.
Barrows, (Waygant.)	O'Sullivan.
	Left end.
Evans.	H. Clark.
	Quarterback.
Bramley, (MacIntyre.)	Wood, (Capt.)
	Right halfback.
Bennett, (Mann, Stryker.)	Barnett.
	Left halfback.
Hosmer, (LeMunyan, Pratt.)	Cavanaugh.
	Fullback.
Mann, (Pratt, Ehret.)	Cheney.
Touchdowns—Cheney 1, Bramley 2, Mann 3, Speh 2, Barrows 1, Pratt 1, Waygant 1, Ehret 1. Cheney 1, Bramley 6. 20 minute halves. Umpire—Dudley. Referee—Bingham. Linesman and timer—Strickland; assistants, Bristol and Stoddard.	

Ostrander-Bostwick.

Miss Winifred Bostwick, of Newark, N. Y., was married to Robert Percival Ostrander, Thursday, Sept. 17th. Mr. Ostrander was graduated in the class of '99 and holds the college records for the half mile and mile runs. He is editor and joint owner of the *Wayne County Review*, a weekly newspaper which he has brought up from the last ditch to front rank of weekly papers. Mr. and Mrs. Ostrander will be at home after December 1st at 40 Phelps street, Lyons.

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The Class of 1903.

Members of the class of nineteen three whom we so lately looked upon as grave and reverend seniors, are now hard at work battling with the stern realities of life, that is, some are. Others are prolonging their period of study by attending professional schools. Hunter, Allbright, and Putnam are studying at Auburn Seminary. Burgess is dreaming over ponderous law books in an Auburn office. Miller and Harper are working for the degree of M. D. at Columbia Medical School. Blakely is teaching school at Bainsdown, N. J., and also coaching a school football team. Chapman is the principal of the Holland Patent High School. Becker and Huff are engaged in business in Waterloo. Carmer has gone to Mercersburg Academy to teach Latin and Greek. Perry will, for this year, teach at Herkimer. Root goes on with the study of law at Harvard. DeVotie is with the Western Electric Co., at New York. Maxwell is trying his luck at fruit growing in Geneva. Grant has accepted a position as vice principal of the Gouverneur High School. LeMunyan, Harkness, and Youker are at the New York Law School. Tuthill has gone into business at Gowanda. Busch is studying for the ministry at Princeton. Barnes takes up the study of medicine at Johns Hopkins University. Mangan has entered the law offices of Mangan & Mangan, Binghamton. Foreman is at the General Theological Seminary, New York City. Landers is taking a course at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Lomber is the principal of Woolworth Academy, Woolworth, N. Y. Upon Tate rests the responsibility of managing the Warwick Advertiser. Mills has gone to New Brunswick, N. J., to teach in the Rutgers Preparatory School. Carter is teaching in the High School at Nashville, Tenn. Child is located for the present at Fairfield, Conn. Keith is at a German University. Jones has accepted a position with the New Jersey Telephone Co. Croft is engaged in business at Binghamton. Courtenay will teach this year at Washington, Conn. Owens has entered Johns Hopkins. Stewart is at Auburn Seminary, and Lambert is in business with his father at Chadwicks. Peet is in a New York office. Durkee is teaching in Riverview Academy. Morris is at Chappaqua. So is the class of 1903 scattered broadcast throughout the State.

Row.

The festivities which marked the entrance of '07 into the realm of Hamilton were carried out in the usual manner. Wednesday was marked by something of an innovation. The candidates for admission were subjected to a trying ordeal under Prof. White, who made out the entrance examination in English. This is the first year in which this examination has been required of all the men entering. From "Philosophy" to Chapel a triumphant procession marched to meet the Dean. Paint night brought the usual stripes and scenes. However, the beauties of the following morning were not marred by a heterogeneous collection of bedaubed buildings. We rejoice that this hill no longer contains more than one building which is deserving of the decorative abilities of the under-classmen and we congratulate the sophomores and freshmen upon the respect and intelligence displayed in their rival art efforts of Wednesday night.

It needed no prophetic insight to see that the freshmen would receive a welcome at Chapel upon the morning following. With boistrous greetings they were escorted up the hill and during Chapel the furtive glances of the freshmen and sophomores alike were not indicative of any pleasant anticipation.

The row was on immediately after the exercises. It was ordinary in every particular and for some time was evenly upheld. '07 was able to discriminate between the classes by the courtplaster worn by every freshman. The experiment worked well. Strange to say, the fountain had been drained of its cleansing properties, so that it did not present the usual attraction. The row lasted fifteen minutes. Then followed the "grass" races, the tugs of war, the relay race and the wrestling bouts. In all of these the sophomores were successful with the single exception of the select tug of ten men. In the wrestling, Clark, '07, was easily thrown by Ferris, '06; Soper, '07, went down before Lawrence, '06; and, after a most hotly contested and interesting match, Day, '07, succumbed to Miller, '06.

The upper-classmen decided in favor of the sophomores at a meeting held immediately after the morning's exercises were concluded. The squabble on the whole was of an inferior sort. It did not show the intense enthusiasm of former occasions. Yet it was not a poor one nor in vain. It gave good interest and excitement to the spectators and the theory of the thing, that it arouses class spirit, was sustained.

Help Along the Practice.

Once again the old cry of "Come out to practice" must be repeated here on the Hill. So far there has been a good squad of football men out, but there must be a larger one. We certainly cannot put out a top-notch team here this fall, even if we have got the best coach in the country, without every man doing his share. There are a lot of football men in college who have not as yet appeared on the field. It is necessary that every one of you should get out—the College needs you. If you have never played football now is the time to begin, when there is a man here who can show you all the fine points of the game. Let every man who has ever had a suit on or thought he would like to put one on, get out and work. If this is done we will have such a team as Hamilton never saw before. Men are also needed on the side lines. Here is your place if you cannot get out in a suit. This duty every man in college can perform. A little time spent these fine afternoons cheering on the players will do you a world of good and prove a mighty big lift in the development of the team. Now let's start off next week with a bang. With fifty men in suits and a hundred men on the side lines, every game on the schedule would be half won.

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EFFECT OF NON-PROTECTION.

We do not wish to argue at length the rights and wrongs of protection. There seems to be a difference of opinion on this subject which we shall not attempt to alter. But there is one disgraceful occurrence which must not be allowed to pass without censure. When a freshman comes here with so great conceit that he cannot take in good part the little horse-play incidental to the opening days of college, he certainly needs more heroic treatment. When such a man makes criminal resistance to these harmless customs some very stringent measures should be adopted. Whether this offender imagined he was a dime novel hero resisting the united attack of twenty villains, or whether he thought his actions would gather favor from those in power, it is hard to decide. But whatever his thoughts or purpose, he certainly must change his view point if he intends to reap any advantage from his college course here on this hillside.

BE THOUGHTFUL.

When a man has banged around on the gridiron for two hours and then comes into the Gym, tired out and wet with perspiration, the only thing that will put him on his feet again is a good warm shower. This is just what he does not get these days. The trouble is not a recent one, but comes up for consideration every fall. There is absolutely no need of the Gym, classes going into the baths and wasting all the hot water before the football squad gets in. The tanks hold plenty for all if it is used as it should be. It's not pleasant for a man sore and stiff to be compelled to become stiffer by taking a cold bath. Nor is it fair to these men who are work-

ing hard for the College. Certainly the men who cannot help the College team in any other way should be willing at least to exercise a little care in the use of the hot water.

THE ALUMNI.

The greatest college loyalty and devotion has been shown by the graduate football men who came back to help the team along. "Hank" Keough, "Dick" Drummond, "Nelse" Drummond, "Gil" and "Blake" were all on hand to see that things were started in proper shape. The good they have accomplished in aiding Coach Sweetland cannot be estimated. The College appreciated the sacrifices they have made to get here and extends to them its most heartfelt thanks.

Early Football Practice.

The regular established preliminary practice, with its routine, commenced on the 9th of the current month with the usual faithful few on hand for the first tilts. Captain Wills and several of the veterans and promising emergency men of last year were on hand to begin their instructions under Coach Sweetland, who was first with us in our climax season of '99, and who has been with us in obscurity ever since. The practice thus far has been devoted to the development of a temporary team with which to meet the initial items on the schedule. The idea was and has been to depend on no material save that which was certain and on hand. Freshmen accessories were left to volunteer themselves as gratifying additions to our hopes and trusts. Because of this scheme there has necessarily been little scrimmage work, the great desideratum being a team to work in unison and unanimity. At present the positions of end are well besieged and vied for by Soper, Sicard, Evans, the old left end, and Roosa, the old right extremity of the line, with LeMunyan and others of last year's second team in close competition. Speh, the trusty right guard, has been shifted to the same tackle for purposes of expediency and strength. Barrows, the old left tackle, is in the harness in the same old form. The other candidates for tackle are Dowling, Minor, Wygant, and Scott of the freshman contingent.

Captain Wills is at his trained game as left guard with Thompson as his mate. They are supported by several other men rapidly acquiring a fighting knowledge of the place and its tactics.

At center Nellis and Davis are bending to the work and ball in earnest fashion and will inevitably fill the qualifications. At quarter Bramley governs the manœuvres of the play in even improved manner, closely followed by McIntyre and Getman.

The back field positions are yet unsettled on account of the many uniformly matched candidates. Hosmer, Mann, and Bennett are showing up promisingly, with Schwartz, White, Pratt, Stryker and LeMunyan giving as good assurances of fit work. Roosa is late in his return but will be on the field before the first of October.

Coach Sweetland has been especially desirous to try out the team in an early practice game and this week will satisfy his wishes on that score.

One great advantage of the season received from 1900 is the training table under the menage of D. J. Carter, the manager, and his lieutenant, Schwab. Football is half the diet and neither mind nor body pines. The table is established at the Searles place, below Risley's, and is wholesomely provided for.

During the introductory processes the College has been favored by the wholehearted aid of several of the graduate players, who have put their services and moral support at the disposal of Coach Sweetland. Among them were R. C. S. Drummond, '01, "Hank" Keogh, '01, N. L. Drummond, '02, Gilbert, '02, and Blakely, '03. The familiar thrilling figure of "Bob" Kelsey has been missed and missing and it is the regret of all that his cheer and encouragement so invaluable in the past should be denied us because of the pressure of business and circumstances.

The finances of the management are rock-bottomed, but there are added drains and strains to be made upon its funds this year, and the known loyalty of alumni and undergraduates to lend unstinted support from purse and lungs and presence to the ensemble of the season.

And it Wasn't a Pull.

W. J. Quinn, '01, has secured a clerical position in the civil service bureau at Washington and is working there now. He was one of 135 out of 1,000 candidates taking a special examination that passed, and his mark was so high that he was given a position within three months after taking the examination. He has entered Columbia University law school and will take the full course without interfering with his clerical work.

A Decree.

No longer will there be protection on this hillside. So 'tis said and so decreed. And furthermore it is. A few terse remarks by Dr. Stryker and a custom, ridiculed as "buffoonery" and "farfical," a custom which has played an important part in the opening week of each year since 1890 is entirely abolished. As usual, protection had been declared on at twelve o'clock on Thursday. It lasted until nine the following day and then was placed among the things that were but which are never more to be.

We do not desire here to go into any discussion of the question as to the advisability of the change. The reasons given for the change were: The possibility of some accident befalling an undergraduate in an attempt to kidnap and the denial of freedom to a freshman to go about on this campus entirely unmolested. The result of the action this year was an increase in the hazing of freshmen in the dormitories and about the college, and the general mental discomfort of the new men. This lasted until Saturday, the previous period of protection, then disappeared. We shall watch with interest the outcome of this new regime.

Y. M. C. A. Reception.

On Wednesday evening the Y. M. C. A. gave its annual reception for the members of the incoming class. About a hundred guests were present, including several members of the faculty. That the formality of introductions might be dispensed with each fellow pinned on the lapel of his coat a slip of paper bearing his name and class. In this way the new men quickly became acquainted with all those present. The refreshments of ice cream and cake served during the evening were heartily enjoyed by all. Toll, '04, as president of the association gave a brief address and introduced Dr. Root as the speaker of the evening. Dr. Root's remarks, as usual, interesting and to the point, were listened to with great appreciation. Following the address Purdy, '06, rendered several piano solos to the great enjoyment of his hearers. Then after several rousing college songs the guests departed well pleased with the evening's entertainment.

—Prof. H. Murray Andrews is to be thanked for Potsdam's appearance on the campus Wednesday.

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Local Department.

W. J. DOWNEY, Editor.

Local Notes.

- Roosa, '06, returns next Monday.
- Easton, '06, has left college permanently to go into business.
- Wicks, '04, will have charge of the freshmen in declamation.
- Root, '03, has left for Cambridge to enter Harvard Law School.
- Boyer, ex-'05, has returned to College and is entered with 1906.
- Libbey, '07, is suffering from a sprained ankle received in the Chapel row.
- Sittig, '06, acted the role of upper-classman as long as protection lasted.
- R. U. Sherman, '04, has recently returned from an extended European trip.
- An excellent training table for football men has been established by Manager Carter.
- The blue book issued by the Y. M. C. A. was a distinct improvement over that of last year.
- Prof. A. P. Saunders now has a charming residence up College street beyond the campus.
- Mills is endeavoring to organize a gun club. Everyone interested in the sport should report to him.
- This Hill rejoices in the return of Mann and Hosmer which designates their loyalty to Hamilton.
- “Prexy's” admonition to the freshmen to protect themselves was taken a trifle too literally by some of them.
- The careful boys who left a pile of furniture in the doorway of South should be congratulated on their good sense.
- LIFE welcomes the return of Prof. Ward and the advent of Prof. Ebeling to the department of Ancient Languages.
- Richard Sherman, '04, has temporarily left college on account of ill-health. He expects to return and graduate with 1905.
- The tennis championship was not decided in June. In the near future the last match will be played by Richardson and Sicard.
- The following alumni have registered this fall: Drummond, '01, Naylor, '02, Webster, '02, and a large delegation from 1903: Barnes, Becker, Maxwell, Owens, Root and Tate.
- Keough, '01, and Drummond, '02, men of the old guard, were here to give their assistance to the football squad. Keough took charge of the back field, while Drummond coached the scrub.

—Basket-ball this year will suffer through the loss of Stark, of Little Falls. Stark was barred from entrance because of conditions.

—Let us hope that the management of the Musical Clubs already has made considerable progress toward the winter's program of trips.

—A few of the new things on College Hill: Dormitory, chemical laboratory, commons, goal post, football field graded and about fifty men.

—Judd, '04, will not be in college. His intention is to spend some time in Porto Pico, then to return to complete his course next year at Yale.

—Busch, '03, and Hayes, '05, tramped through Germany during the summer. Ehret spent his vacation in Germany, Sweden, Norway, and Denmark.

—The mail will leave the Hill every morning early, except Fridays, when it will go directly after Chapel. This schedule will be followed during the fall term.

—Prof. Nichols has completed a survey for a sewer system to connect the Psi Upsilon and Delta Kappa Epsilon with a modern cesspool on the Lathrop property.

—“Somehow, I never feel like good things b'long to me till I pass 'em on to somebody else.” That's the way at Hamilton. This is a place to be thankful for, freshmen.

—A Sophomore Hop should be given this fall. Last year the attempt failed through no fault of '05, and there seems to be no reason why such an event cannot be given by '06.

The Hall of Commons.

A few years back, when it went the rounds that there might be a Commons Hall on the campus in the near future, the idea was not only pooh-poohed, but even met with disfavor. However, when the exact plan of the hall came to be understood, sentiment changed and the erection of the building was looked forward to with eagerness. Just about a year ago the hall began to be built, and by spring it was ready for occupation. The opening of the building was celebrated at the Inter-scholastic last May. It was an enthusiastic gathering in the new hall that night, and everybody went away delighted with the new addition to the campus.

The Commons was designed to go hand in hand with the new dormitory now in process of construction. One of its

chief values on the Hill is to intensify the college life by bringing its activity more and more on the campus. This year about forty are boarding at the hall. The service is very good and at a price not to exceed \$4.50 per week. The Commons is open to all the students at 25 cents per meal.

The interior of the building is delightful. It is the only building lighted by electricity, and has a big fireplace which imparts an air of comfort and coziness. The kitchen is thoroughly equipped with every modern improvement and is conveniently arranged. At the right of the vestibule is a waiting room and a gallery at the rear provides for visitors. In the basement is a bowling alley which will soon be at the disposal of the College. The dining hall is forty feet wide by ninety feet long and capable of seating two hundred men.

The new Commons is already very popular with the College and will be used more and more as time goes on. It was erected at a cost of \$30,000 and was given to the College by Arthur Soper, Alexander Coburn Soper and James Philander Soper.

Prof. G. A. Watrous.

Those of this College and its closest circles of snug friends who were not earlier sorrowed at the news, were on their arrival stricken with sharp grief at the knowledge of the sudden death of Prof. George A. Watrous, of Utica.

His spirited mettle, of which he possessed far more than constitution to enforce it, characterized him from his entry into Hamilton from the Binghamton High School in the class of '94. He was a staunch member of his class and a Hamilton man of tightest faith and loyalty. He was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity whose rolls he and his name shall ever honor. During his career at college he was a man actively concerned in its works and was awarded the well deserved first prize in the debate of '94.

Since his graduation his ambition, ill-supported by exhausted strength, had ranked him eminently among men of letters and practical learning. Wrestling with broken health and untold buffets he had just begun to pass from chores and toil to triumph and be cut down. Beside his immediate duties so thoroughly executed he always found time and quick occasion to express in a multiple of ways his measureless devotion to

Hamilton and her affairs. His support to all college enterprises was first and the best of the free. His was a guardian figure at most college functions, social and athletic, with his cheer and wit which won for him in all hearts and from all tongues of those he knew and that knew him, the endeared pet name of "Watty."

He was such a foster son as this community and the world could least afford to lose, and we whom his memory befriends and gives example tender fullest sympathy to his widowed wife, his orphaned child and the legion of his friends made poor.

Majestic Theatre.

Attractions for week beginning September 28th:

Tuesday—"The Awakening of Mr. Pipp." Prices 25, 50, 75, \$1.00.

Wednesday with matinee—"There and Back." Prices 25, 50, 75, \$1.00. Matinee 25 cents.

Thursday—Mary Mannerling. Prices 50, 75, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00.

Friday—"Under Southern Skies." Prices 25, 50, 75, \$1.00.

Saturday—"The Second Mrs. Tanqueray." Prices 25, 50, 75, \$1.00.

The Orpheum.

The bill at the Orpheum next week will be another addition to the list of strong vaudeville shows which have been played this season. Heading it will be that dainty little actress, Miss Lillian Burkhardt, who will present her clever little comedy of sentiment and slang, entitled "A Strenuous Daisy." Stanley and Wilson, a team of well known performers will be seen in their musical comedy success, "Before the Ball." Hale and Frances, in their scenic hoop rolling specialty; Hoey and Lee, Hebrew parodists; Eva Burnham and Florence McNeil; George C. Davis in monologue and song; Phillips and Hamilton, novelty paper tearers, and the American Vitagraph, will complete the program.

ORPHEUM.

WEEK OF SEPT. 8

Lillian Burkhardt, Stanley & Wilson,
Hale & Frances, Hoey & Lee,
Eva Burnham, & Florence McNeil,
George C. Davis.
Phillips & Hamilton, American Vitagraph.

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