

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Publication of Hamilton College.

Vol. III.

CLINTON, N. Y., SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1901.

No. 26.

Colgate 7, Hamilton 1.

Colgate came up last Thursday with a goodly complement of rooters to match her nine against Hamilton's 'Varsity. She undoubtedly expected a hard game, but it was even harder. The teams played even ball until the sixth inning, when the decisive strokes were made. It was lucky for Colgate that three men were hit in this inning by pitched balls. Errors, however, were few, and the game was exceptionally fast and snappy. Hamilton was first to bat.

FIRST INNING.

Millham fans; Peet flies out to left field; Judd's liner reaches first before him. For Colgate, Collister knocks one to Tommy, but is anticipated at first; Vose makes a two-bagger; Howland is touched out at first and Alton fouls out to Judd.

SECOND INNING.

Keogh hits a two-bagger and makes a pretty steal from first to second while Tommy is fanning. Hunter cannot find the ball; Durkee makes first and Keogh comes home; Dunn flies out to right field. Now Green knocks one to Tommy, who puts him out at first; Stirling secures first; Arnold offers a fly to Stiles, who, as usual, catches it; Stevenson makes a little hit that forces Stirling out at second.

THIRD INNING.

Stiles hits a pretty one to center field, but is caught out; Millham makes first; Peet fans; Judd hits to second, but is put out at first. Colgate's last batter, Bachus, is much deceived by Durkee; Collister in vain tries to hit past short stop; Vose is out through second to first.

FOURTH INNING.

It is still in Hamilton's favor, but the opposing rooters keep up their admirable work as Keogh steps up. His little one travels from pitcher to first; first makes an error, which lets Mac stay there. But Hunter is put out and Dur-

kee fans. Again, Howland walks; Alton is put out at first; the ball reaches first ahead of Green; Stirling lifts a pretty one to center field and makes first; Howland comes in, and Arnold makes "three out."

FIFTH INNING.

Dunn strikes out; Stiles is awaited at first; Millham walks; Peet is up at bat, but before he can do anything Millham is caught in a good attempt to steal third. Colgate: Green is out by pitcher to first, and Stirling and Arnold strike out.

SIXTH INNING.

Peet's eye fails him; Judd hits an old timer, but the center fielder nails it. Keogh takes first on a dead ball. While Mac is up Keogh cleverly steals second, but is caught in a similar attempt for third. Stevenson, urged on by his rooters, knocks one to Dunn, but is out at first; Bachus flies out to Keogh and Collister is put out through second to first.

SEVENTH INNING.

Tommy's liner is caught by short stop and he is put out at first; Hunter's fly is pinched at third; Keogh drops one before home plate; the catcher throws him out. The second half was to be eventful for Colgate. Green makes a little hit, but it isn't good. Stirling and Arnold are both hit by pitcher Dunn; Stevenson fans; Bachus takes first by one to right field, bringing in Stirling and Arnold. Collister walks. Vose takes first and Howland comes in, but Alton is touched out at third.

EIGHTH INNING.

Dunn fans; Stiles get first on second's error. Millham is out at first; Peet flies out to right field. On the other hand, Green fans; Stirling makes first; Arnold can not touch "Fritzie"; Stevenson knocks a pop-fly to Dunn.

NINTH INNING.

Judd reaches first on a good liner; Keogh hits the ball, but it is thrown to second and first for a double play. Tommy flies out to center field.

THE LINE-UP:

COLGATE.	HAMILTON.
Collister, s. s.	Millham, 3 b.
Vose, 1 b.	Peet, s. s.
Howland, r. f.	Judd, 1 b.
Alton, c. f.	Keogh, 1. f. (Capt.)
Green, 2 b.	McLaughlin, 2 b.
Stirling, c.	Hunter, c.
Arnold, p. (Capt.)	Durkee, p., r. f.
Stevenson, 3 b.	Dunn, r. f., p.
Bachus, 1. f.	Stiles, c. f.

SCORE BY INNINGS:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Hamilton...	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1	3	1
Colgate....	0	0	0	1	0	0	6	0	x—7	6	3	

Today's Field Meet.

Today the representatives from the various state schools are to compete on Steuben Field. The scheme for holding the interscholastic meet has been the object of the executives for months past and happily has been perfected. The contestants are here *en masse*, and it rests with us to support not only them, but those by whose efforts the meet has been secured and assured.

It has been announced that there are to be fourteen events, including two bicycle races. No one should need exhortation to be induced to present himself as a spectator. The meet will unquestionably be as exciting as the average collegiate meet held on the same field. There are to be delegations from five different schools, sufficient to insure a close and continued competition. Put in an appearance, primarily out of loyalty to the college, out of respect and consideration for the athletes, in appreciation of the time and energy expended by those having the event in superintendence, and lastly, out of personal interest and prospective pleasure.

—Dartmouth has a new dormitory, which cost \$45,000.

—The Annapolis crew has secured the services of Ten Eyck, the world's champion oarsman, as its head coach for this season.

The New York Meet.

The day on which the track team started for New York did not augur defeat, certainly not at the time when the 7:50 express was boarded at Clinton; but as the day advanced the Continental Limited got wetter and wetter, pulling into Weehawken in a driving, chilly rain. We had dinner on the train, and what a dinner! The weeks of boarding house fare were all forgotten in the unutterable satisfaction of that one meal. Bunco was awful; he knew neither shame nor etiquette. None of us, however, can lay claims to strict observance on his part of all the exacting rules and fastidious conventions which obtain in the world of civilization upon the subject of the manner and the quantity of the "eat." A few songs were sung, but generally the crowd found that there existed a woeful lack of musical knowledge or a dearth of vocal talent such as to make all attempts felinely discordant. Accordingly, after Kingston was reached, we had the grace to shut up.

The ever-faithful Bob Kelsey was waiting for us in the Weehawken station with his inevitable cigarette. He informed us that it had been raining for two days; whereat we tried to console ourselves by saying that we were as good mud horses as the athletes of N. Y. U. Between the West Shore ferry and the Grand Union Hotel we managed to get pretty wet, all of us; and we utilized the hour or two which remained before dinner to dry ourselves and to plan our campaign. An elegant dinner put us in a mood cordially receptive of Rickie's open-handed invitation to Tony Pastor's. To Tony's did we go, the generous Rickie insisting on paying even car fare. We left the show at 9:15 and returned to the Grand Union to go to bed. We found Charles Hawley and "Shep" waiting for us.

Saturday morning dawned bright and clear, but the fair weather didn't last long. The sky soon became overcast, and the football men were reminded of the 40-0 day last fall. We were given until 11 o'clock in which to amuse ourselves to moderation. After a silent and frugal lunch we took up our grips and proceeded to the Ohio Field of New York University. There wasn't much of a crowd, and the New York team was late; but finally Captain Drummond and Uncle John adjusted everything with the New York management and the meet was on.

Hamilton was represented by a goodly number of rooters, among whom were Kelsey, '98; Cunningham, '99; Prof. Andrews, '99; MacNaughton, '00; Moore, '00; Lee, '99; Hawley, '99; Sheppard, '00; Minor, '94; Elkin, '90; Dr. A. N. Brockway, '57.

We met with a number of surprises. The track was slow, there was no straightaway, and the long trip had fatigued our team. Several events were run out of their order necessarily. We found that Jones was good for first in every event in which he entered, and we discovered that Denchfield was as good as ever. Jones and Van Allen had to be content with second and third respectively in the hundred, as he was too fast for them. The hundred was run in 10 2-5 seconds.

Jones won the shot-put easily at 36 feet 5 inches. Connelly, N. Y. U., came second with 35 feet 4 inches. Webster pulled third with 33 feet 5 inches.

The result of the 880-yard run set the Hamilton contingent wild. The order at the finish was Carmer, Miller, Sherman. The New York bunch were hopelessly in the rear.

Keogh and Tommy started for us in the high hurdles. New York put on Jones, although he had never run a hurdle race before in his life. He took first easily in 17 3-5 seconds. Keogh was adjudged to have captured third place only, though it seemed to all that he had won second safely.

We suffered another surprise in the 440-yard run. The finish was Walz, Denchfield, Adams, all N. Y. U. Time, 54 seconds. We had counted on two places in this event.

Jones won the high jump of course. He didn't feel like jumping higher than 5 feet 5 inches. Millham went out at 5 feet 3 inches, that distance being the highest jump he had ever made. Tommy was shut out of third place by a lucky jump of Hyatt, N. Y. U.

The 220 hurdles caused us another disappointment. We wanted three places, but Orr, N. Y. U., beat out Van Allen and Jesse Millham. Time, 28 4-5 seconds.

Our three places in the hammer throw did not materialize. Connelly, a new man, landed a lucky throw of 113 feet 6 inches, which our strong men couldn't beat. Dick pulled second place with 104 feet 6 inches and Blakely third, with 102 feet.

Sherman and Naylor pulled an easy first and second in the mile, both finish-

ing beautifully. Our distance runs seemed satisfactory enough. Time, 5:01 2-5.

McLaughlin Bros. didn't do very well in the broad. Neither could beat Jones' jump of 20 feet 3 inches, and Warren took second at 19 feet 4½ inches and Tommy took third at 19 feet 4 inches.

Denchfield won the 220-yards dash in 23 flat. Jones came in second and Walz, N. Y. U., drew third place. Another disappointment for us.

Naylor and Collins did the expected in the two-mile, finishing a beautiful first and second respectively. Davis was beaten out for third by Heartsill, N. Y. U. Time, 10:58 4-5.

N. Y. U. won the pole vault, the best event at 9 feet 4 inches. Carter, H., and Anderson, N. Y. U., tied for third at 8 feet 10 inches.

The final score in points was: New York University, 69½; Hamilton, 47½. It was a worse defeat than we had expected, certainly. Our treatment was gentlemanly, and barring one or two incidents and decisions, we have no complaint to offer.

Our friends took good care of us over Sunday. Most of the crowd came back over the West Shore Sunday afternoon and evening.

No Polar Bears Here.

During the week the water in the swimming tank has been very dirty, while the tiled bottom has been all but hidden by the sediment that is naturally found in water after the spring freshet. The plunge is used by all the college and should be kept at least as clean as the grass on the campus. Then, too, the water, after flowing underground for a mile, is very cold. No one wants a warm plunge, but the chill should be taken off the water. There are no polar bears in the student body.

—The Athletic Council of Dartmouth has decided that it is best to employ a graduate manager to take charge of the various athletic organizations.

—Over 700 entries have been received for the intercollegiate championship games, to be held at Berkeley Oval on May 24 and 25. Twenty different colleges are represented, and Cornell is credited with the largest entry, 94. The University of Pennsylvania is second with 86, Harvard enters 84, Yale 80, Columbia 72, Princeton 69.

The Hamiltonian.

Saturday the long-looked-for *Hamiltonian* appeared. It was greeted with unprecedented approval. From cover to cover it shows work and taste in the choice of contents. There is little literary work in the book, but literary work is not the object of a *Hamiltonian*. Unless it is unusually good the fellows never read it. A book such as the one in hand shows the alumni much better what the college is doing. The class editorials are good. The "scurfs" on the junior class are witty and are lacking in anything offensive, which is one of the greatest merits of the book. Every one receives his full share of personal hits, but none is injured. The poems are very good for undergraduate productions. The original idea in the printing of the fraternity house pictures is excellent. Novelty and variety are marked merits of the publication. Possibly the poorest thing in the book is the part devoted to the dances. The pictures are not up to the standard. The athletic pictures are perfect. The title pages of the several departments are especially so. The printing of the class teams is a good thing. It ought to encourage fellows to help on class spirit. Class letters from young alumni are interesting. Pictures of rows bring back to the alumni the happy days when they participated in such frivolities as nothing else can do. The advertising editor showed great ability in his department; but for this the book would not be a success. The fellows should show their appreciation by patronage of the firms represented. The whole book is a success. The art department is particularly so. We congratulate the board.

Dekes vs. Theta Delts.

Wednesday night the Dekes accepted the challenge tendered by the Theta Delts to oppose them in baseball. The game thruout was fast and furious until thick night intervened and saved fractured feelings. The Dekes were continually in the ascendant and finished victors to the tune of 25-11. It is not improbable nor unconscionable that subsequent contests may be held to insure a decisive supremacy. There was a well-numbered confluence from Psi U. and D. U. Humeston, '99, officiated, and for an unfledged theologian acquitted himself creditably in the performance of this function.

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Hamilton Life.

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Subscription price, \$1.75 a year. Single copies, 5 cents each. Advertising rates given on application to the Business Manager.

WITH this issue of LIFE the newly-elected board of editors assumes control for the coming year. The retiring members have labored faithfully and with commendable zeal. Much of the success of the paper for the past year has been due to their efforts. We shall miss their inspiration and their work. But relying upon the good wishes of our friends and subscribers we shall endeavor to put forth our best to continue the work so ably begun.

We shall strive to guard the principles and precepts of our predecessors as jealously as they have guarded them in the past. We do not enter upon the work as novices, but rather with the experience which the training and counsel of those who now leave have given us. Hamilton College is our theme, and to promote its welfare our constant desire. Our criticisms shall be made solely for the purpose of the general welfare and good of the student body.

We hope to be as we always have been, the organ of our fellow-students, with no entangling alliances to fetter the cause of justice and equity. In matters where injustice has been done, whether due to student thoughtlessness or faculty indiscretion, we shall pursue a vigorous policy of opposition and shall be as uncompromising for the right as truth itself. We will not hesitate to give credit where credit belongs, and extend due appreciation whenever matters praiseworthy and commendable call for our consideration.

We are loyal to the last inch. We have the good of our beloved Alma Mater at heart, and we are zealous for her welfare and growth. We ask for your support, not on account of laurels won, but upon our merits. We want to see Ham-

ilton and her representatives succeed and shall use our best endeavors to secure this result.

WE have no reason to say that the game Thursday was lost to Colgate on account of careless playing on the part of our team. We expected them to do well, and each to a man did his level best. Colgate won, not because she made less errors, but because her men batted exceptionally well. The fact that we were charged with only one error shows that the team has improved since our last game. We hope that when we meet New England's representatives we will reverse the score.

SATURDAY afternoon next we are to meet Colgate in track athletics. We are by no means sure what sort of a team they may be able to put in the field. It is no time to fall back upon our laurels and with too great confidence drop active training, on the plea that we are in good condition and do not need to do so. We have played ball with them and lost; the college expects the track team to do what our baseball warriors were unable to do Thursday. We want to see every track man out on the field and working hard to put himself in condition for the meet. Every man expects us to do it and we owe it to the captain, manager and coach to crown our last efforts with victory. We want to see every man out doing his best.

Northfield.

Announcements have been received stating that the sixteenth annual Northfield Student Conference of the American and Canadian Young Men's Christian Associations will be held from Friday night, June 28, to Sunday night, July 7, 1901, under the auspices of the Student Department of the International Committee. The nature of the conference is already familiar enough to need little explanation. Last year over 600 students from 130 colleges and universities attended this conference. A daily program is carried out, comprising missionary conferences, Bible classes, conferences on Association work, life-work meetings and platform meetings, with addresses twice a day. The afternoon of each day is given up to recreation, athletic contests among the colleges, swimming, rowing, tramping, etc.

The question of expense is usually first when a man is asked to represent

Hamilton at Northfield. For the last two or three years the fellows have camped. Tent room and board are provided at the camp for \$4 a week, which for the ten days amount to \$6. The registration fee for each man is \$5. Railroad rates of a fare and a third for the round trip are secured; about \$6.50 from Clinton.

Fellows are already talking of attending the conference this summer. Hamilton is going to surpass all previous years in the size and strength of her delegation to this most important student gathering.

It Pleased the Freshmen.

In his Latin class Tuesday Prof. Andrews gave the freshmen a ten-minute talk on sights and scenes around Naples and at the old Roman pleasure resort, Baie. It was incident to one of the drier of the Odes of Horace, and it made interesting a lesson that in itself could have been nothing but tedious. Unconsciously the class was back to the days of Horace. It felt and thought as he must have felt and thought about the extravagance of his time. The informal talk brought even the "flunkers" into sympathy with the lesson. Such talks are broadening. They make dry Latin the history of a nation, the biographies of men. This is education.

Y. M. C. A. Committees.

The following committees and chairmen for the coming year have been appointed in the Y. M. C. A.:

Bible study—Chairman, Allbright; Hunter, Keith, Soper, Wisewell, Toll.

Missionary—Chairman, Weidman; Putnam, G. E. Miller, Allbright, Miner, Carter.

Religious meetings—Chairman, Maxwell; Scoville, Toll.

Membership—Chairman, Minor.

Finance—Chairman, Youker.

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For circulars containing full information address the Secretary, Columbia University, New York City.

Announcement.

The Bulletin Press Association, established 1890, desires to announce that it has opened a department for the purpose of placing and selling manuscripts, stories, poems, etc., for a commission of 33½ per cent. of the proceeds of such sales. It has also arranged with the Union Associated Press to use the services of those who contribute thru the Bulletin Press, where the same are available. For terms, etc., address E. A. Noble, Manager, New York.

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New York, Ontario & Western R. R.

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

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

Clinton Post Office.

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

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

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

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

F. E. PAYNE, P. M.

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

College Notes.

—The Trinity game has been cancelled by Trinity for want of a pitcher.

—"Wardie" and "Murray" cut the freshmen in Latin on Wednesday morning.

—The game on Thursday with Colgate drew the largest crowd of this season.

—Harry Bullard of Auburn Seminary was the guest of his brother, Arthur Bullard, during the week.

—The annual of 1902 is the best that has been published in several years. There are several new features in it.

—"Deke" Taylor appeared on the campus Thursday morning. He was the cause of considerable mirth in chapel.

—Next week Saturday the track team meets Colgate. It is the duty of every man to do his best and blot out the scurf.

—Prex will give a private hearing to seven sophs Wednesday afternoon. They have shown marked proficiency in debating.

—Prof. Brandt advises "Bullet" to consume more midnight oil. (This counsel due to the failure of the latter to *uber-setzen* properly.)

—The course in Biology has been lengthened to three years. This will be appreciated by the Latin-Scientific men. Also, there will be no German next year for juniors or seniors.

—Humeston, '99, has finished his work for this year at Auburn and now expects to spend the remaining time before commencement on the Hill.

—"Pretty" has lately exemplified the truth of the precept, "Pride goeth before a fall." During the recitation in junior Economics, in a burst of explosive eloquence, he tilts his chair and on its return to the platform leaves the same and Pretty is prostrated upon the floor.

—The gentlemen of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity gave a very informal dance at their hall last Thursday evening. An ideal night and a delightful company made the occasion highly enjoyable, and one to be remembered. Dancing lasted from 9 until 1. The patronesses were Mrs. Brandt and Mrs. Rudd. Among the guests were: Miss Smith of Whitesboro, Miss Kilby of Carthage, Miss McIntosh, Miss Day, Miss Butler, Miss Wicks, Miss Cooper, Misses Pomeroy and Miss Millar of Utica, Miss Stryker, Miss Metcalf, Miss Benedict and Miss Reid of Clinton, Miss Wright of Pulaski.

—The noon chapel of Wednesday last was devoted exclusively to the preliminary sophomore prize speakers. The appearance of each of the participants was highly creditable to himself and the contest was a worthy one. From Blakeley, who was first up, to Peet, the concluder of the exhibition, each speaker held the close attention of his audience and received merited applause. The difficulty of determining the four best appearances is evident to all who were present. The men declaimed in the following order: Blakely, Burgess, Busch, Courtenay, De Votie, Durkee, Hunter, Lambert, Mills, Peet.

Clark Prize Speakers.

Clark Prize is fast approaching, being less than three weeks distant, scheduled for the evening of June 5, in the Stone Church. No college event is looked forward to with such eager interest by the college and with such mingled feelings of fear and expectation by those who participate.

Of the six subjects appointed, four will be represented in the contest: Messrs. Cookinham and Mintz, with orations on "Israel in History," Messrs. Johnston and Redmond, with orations on the subject, "The Lincoln-Douglass Debate," Hickok, with an oration on "The Austrian Problem," and Drummond, with an oration on "The Ethical Basis of Dramatic Poetry."

The culmination and climax of two important features of our college work, it is too often true that the contest is not

always an adequate or, at least, the best possible representative of the literary and oratorical excellences of our college or of the class from which the contestants are chosen. But omitting the criticisms which might be and have been justly levelled against the present mode of selection, we address ourselves to what we shall seek to make, an impartial criticism of the various contestants, who, we believe, fairly represent, along oratorical and literary lines, the present graduating class.

Cookinham's forte is force, which often expands into eloquence, but sometimes is apt to blaze without warming. He has fire and enthusiasm, which, however, is not always contagious. His greatest fault is speaking at, rather than to, his audience. He lacks at times persuasiveness. His stage presence is pleasing, his gestures graceful and his movements agile and appropriate. Cookinham's speaking is a fitting dress to his literary style, being sustained and animated. He is a most formidable contestant.

Drummond is easily one of the finest writers of the class. We may predicate the literary excellence of his oration from his productions heretofore. His speaking is full of strength and character. His stage presence is commanding and eyefilling. He carries into his delivery a confident and aggressive air, which renders it exceedingly impressive and persuasive. His style is admirably direct, because so evidently sincere, and while seldom explosive, it is always strong, often passionate, and not seldom eloquent. In common with Mintz, Drummond has the fault of facial fierceness, which sometimes roughens his speaking and alienates his audience.

Hickok's chapel orations have been of an unusually literary excellence, and his prize production, we have no doubt, is of the same high character. As a writer he has originality of phrase and variety of style. As a speaker, Hickok has not shown in his chapel appearances what he could do when fired to his utmost by the heat of a prize contest. He has a sympathetic, flexible voice, of good range. His presence is graceful and imposing, tho his gestures and movements are sometimes awkward. In a large room and before a great audience, Hickok, when put to his best, will be a dangerous competitor.

With no great pretensions to oratorical power, Johnston is capable of much more than he has hitherto been disposed to prove on chapel stage. As a speaker

he seldom wearies, and is not infrequently strong. We have heard good orations from his lips and we have reason to suspect that his Clark Prize production is worthy of the event. Johnson is graceful on the stage and gestures well, but is inclined to stiffness and lacks animation. More confidence in his powers would go far to remedy his faults and improve his excellences.

Mintz is one of the most forceful and impassioned orators of the college. His diction is superb, and his delivery and enunciation conform admirably to his fluent and sustained periods. His earnestness sometimes leads to a slight monotony of accent, and he has Drummond's fault of allowing his enthusiasm and determination at times to give a frowning and threatening appearance to his features; but these a careful preparation will eliminate. Mintz's gestures are graceful and apt. Altogether, he is a most elegant and ingratiating speaker.

Redmond, we have no hesitation in saying, is as formidable a contestant as will appear. We know of none who has made greater advance oratorically since freshman year. As a writer, he is direct and clear cut, and understands the art of uttering commanding thoughts and penning speaking sentences. Redmond has much nobility of countenance and talks with his face. He possesses an athletic, open-air voice, of which he makes the finest use. He has himself always well in hand, has reserve and restraint, while his speaking as much pleases the eye as it captivates the ear.

That the contest will be a strong exhibition, we venture to predict.

Intercollegiate.

—Hanlon, the coach of the Columbia crew, was the champion of the world in 1880.

—The Williams-Dartmouth debate was held at Dartmouth College on the 15th of May.

—A student can now obtain an A. B. and a B. B. degree at Harvard after five years' work.

—The Berlin Academy of Science recently elected Hon. A. D. White an honorary member.

—Shakespeare's comedy, "As You Like It," was recently presented in open air by the students of Vassar.

—Halsted Lindsley of Harvard won the intercollegiate golf championship at Atlanta in the recent championship games.

—It is expected that Yale will have a delegation of over one hundred men at the Northfield Student Conference this summer.

—In the Harvard-Yale dual track meet held in New Haven on Saturday, May 11, Yale won, scoring a total of 57 points, Harvard 47.

—One of the events of commencement week at Williams this year will be a comedy entitled "The Dean's Defense," to be presented by Cap and Bells.

—The intercollegiate boat races will be held June 27 and July 2. On June 27 Yale meets Harvard at New London; on July 2, at Poughkeepsie, Pennsylvania, Cornell, Columbia, and probably Wisconsin and Georgetown, and possibly Syracuse, will row.

A Novel Reception.

Arthur Bullard and C. H. Toll gave a reception at their rooms in South College Tuesday afternoon in honor of Miss Bullard of St. Joseph, Mo. They were assisted in receiving by Mrs. A. D. Morrill. About forty were present. Light refreshments were served.

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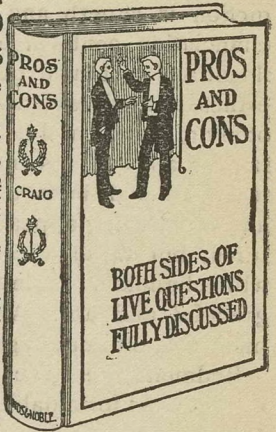
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