

# HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Publication of Hamilton College.

Vol. III.

CLINTON, N. Y., SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1901.

No. 23.

## Seniors vs. Juniors.

On Friday of last week the seniors and juniors played the second game of the inter-class series under difficulties. The contest had not progressed far before a cold drizzling rain began to fall, and this, with the already wet ground, made fast ball impossible. It developed into a slugging match, and the hits were thickly interspersed with errors. Neither pitcher had any control. The slippery ball forbade even a semblance of effectiveness. Considering the weather, a fair number of spectators were present. The schedule was 4 o'clock, but owing to the eagerness of both parties to get into the fray, play was called fifteen minutes earlier. Minor was the first man up, and was presented with his base on balls. Butler was less successful, flying out to Hatch. Hawley pokes one out thru third. Webster sends Minor and Hawley across the plate on a fast one thru short, and Lewis takes the stick. Millham sends one straight at his solar plexus and Lewis walks. Webster comes home on a wild throw to third. Van Allen fans and Church is retired. The seniors placed one tally to their credit in this inning. Minor retired Millham. Dunn reached first on a scratch hit and R. Drummond plants a safe one in left field, scoring Dunn. Keogh goes out, Minor to Lewis. Drummond is thrown out at third.

N. Drummond jams a hot one thru first and Naylor walks. Minor singles to left, filling the bases. Butler now lands one in short left and Naylor, Drummond and Minor romp home. Butler scores on Hawley's liner thru short. Webster strikes out. Lewis singles to center, bringing in Hawley. Van Allen strikes out and Church flies out to Stowell.

'01 now lights on Naylor and hammers his curves all over the lot, piling up 11 runs. Augsbury and McLaughlin walk and Hatch singles. With three on bases Stowell is presented with a pass, forcing in Augsbury. Hickok hits to right,

bringing in McLaughlin and Hatch. Millham gets his base on balls. Stowell is forced out at home on Dunn's hit to Naylor. Hickok and Millham are sent around by R. Drummond's hit. Keogh places the ball in left field, scoring Dunn, and a moment later Augsbury cracks out a two-base hit, which ties the score by sending Dunn and Keogh over the plate. Four more runs are made on a combination of singles, doubles and passes. Hickok goes out, Naylor to Lewis, and Dunn flies out to N. Drummond. The concluding scene of this act was an exhibition given by Dunn and Hawley, Dunn popping up seven fouls and Hawley missing the same number. When Nelse Drummond came to bat he first sent a foul at Redmond's umbrella, and then hit safely to center. Naylor is an easy out, McLaughlin to Augsbury. Minor and Butler secure hits. Augsbury retires Signor, who is substituted for Van Allen.

R. Drummond pounds out a double and Keogh follows with a single. Augsbury goes out to Naylor. McLaughlin reaches first base on a hit to center. Hatch is retired by Lewis. Stowell reaches first on a wild throw. Hickok is thrown out.

The following two innings offered no variations to relieve the monotony of the game. It was hit, fumble and run, over and over again. The juniors changed pitchers, putting Minor in the box; but this did not stem the tide of defeat. '02 added two tallies to their total, against 17 chalked up by their opponents. At the end of the fifth the game was called on account of wet weather.

The juniors started off with a rush, but were soon headed and then lost heart. The superior batting of the senior team secured for them the victory. The game abounded with ludicrous incidents, and every one who witnessed the exhibition pronounced it a huge success.

Following is the line-up:

Seniors.	Juniors.
Millham, p.	p., s. s., Minor

Dunn, c. f.	1. f., Butler
R. Drummond, c.	3 b., Hawley
Keogh, l. f.	3 b., Frear
Augsbury, 1 b.	2 b., Webster
McLaughlin, 3 b.	1 b., Lewis
Hatch, s. s.	r. f., Van Naylor
Stowell, 2 b.	r. f., Signor
Hickok, r. f.	c., Church
	c. f., N. Drummond
	s. s., P. Naylor
	l. f., Harwood

	I	2	3	4	5	R.
Juniors.....	3	5	0	1	1	—10
Seniors.....	1	11	3	10	7	—32
Umpire—Durkee, '03.						

## The Senior-Sophomore Game.

On Saturday last occurred the deciding game of the inter-class series for the baseball championship of the college, and the seniors won by an easy margin. The game was loosely played, but a few good plays averaged matters up to a degree satisfactory to the spectators. The rain of the previous day had left the diamond in a waterlogged condition, and fast base-running was an impossibility. Capt. Durkee of the sophomores was not allowed to pitch, and Tommy Mac obligingly posed as the slab artist for the underclassmen. Both teams were on the field shortly after two, and the game was called nearly on time.

### FIRST INNING.

As Dingle had won the toss, the sophs came to bat first. Peet singled to left. Hunter was safe at first on a high throw by Hatch. T. McLaughlin sacrificed, second to first, and Peet scored. Arthur reached first on Stowell's error, and Hunter galloped across the platter. Croft batted to Dunn. Courtenay singled to right, and Arthur scored. De Votie out, Millham to Augsbury—3 runs.

Millham doubled to left field. Keogh tripled and Millham scored. Dunn reached first on De Votie's error, and Keogh scored. Drummond singled. Augsbury out, pitcher to first. Dunn out, third to catcher. W. Mac out, pitcher to first—2 runs.

### SECOND INNING.

Morris batted out to right field, Daven-



port holding the ball, to the unbounded amazement of the spectators, including himself. Durkee doubled to center. Peet was hit by a pitched ball. Hunter batted to left field. Jess and Esty caught Durkee napping on second—no runs.

Davenport out, short to first. Stowell singled to left. Hatch jumped two feet in the air and singled to center. Millham sacrificed to first. Hatch and Stowell scored on Keogh's single. Dunn lined the ball to right and Keogh came in. Tommy makes his second wild pitch. Arthur contributes an excusable error. Drummond out, pitcher to first—3 runs.

THIRD INNING.

Tommy batted to left. Arthur and Croft fanned—no runs.

Augsbury batted to left. Warren Mac out, third to first. Davenport batted a fly to left. Tommy meanwhile makes an error—no runs.

FOURTH INNING.

Courtenay safe on Dingle's error. De Votie out, pitcher to first. Morris bats fly to pitcher, and Dick gets mad. Dick then makes an error and vigorously swears, while Courtenay scores. Durkee bats to Dunn—1 run.

Stowell fanned and Hank makes a useless protest. Hatch batted to Arthur and Jess was out, short to first—no runs.

FIFTH INNING.

Peet led off with a double to left. Hunter batted to Keogh. Tommy singled to left, and the sophs seem happy. Tommy steals. Arthur, when told to sacrifice, gracefully complies by striking out. Croft was out, third to first, and looked foolish—no runs.

Keogh fouled out to Hunter. Dunn reached first on Peet's error. Drummond singled, but was out a moment later, De Votie to Arthur. Augsbury out, second to first, Courtenay making a fine stop—no runs.

SIXTH INNING.

Courtenay fanned. De Votie fled to Stowell. Dick objects when Lee calls an apparent out a foul. Morris couldn't locate—no runs.

Warren Mac out, short to first. Davenport safe on pitcher's error. Doc Andrews makes an involuntary stop, and the crowd applauds. Esty singled to Center. Hatch was safe on second's error and Davenport came in. Millham singled to left. Keogh singled and Hatch and Stowell thundered across the plate. Pritchett catches a foul, evidently much to his own edification. Dunn out, Peet to first. Dick Drummond was safe on first's error and Keogh scored. Augsbury

walked. W. Mac singled, but Dingle was out by Courtenay. When the dust had lifted, the seniors had scored five runs.

SEVENTH INNING.

Durkee walked. Peet fled to Dunn. Hunter and Tommy singled to center. Arthur slammed the ball to left and Durkee and Hunter scored. For the first time Croft singled and Tommy scored. Arthur out, second to catcher. Lee was unable to see the plate, but that didn't keep Courtenay from fanning—3 runs.

Davenport out, pitcher to first. Stowell fled to left. Hatch lined the ball to right. Millham brought Hatch in with a slashing single to left. De Votie made an error, and Hunter added another in buick succession. Millham scored on it. Courtenay added an error. Keogh singled, but was out a moment later, Morris to Courtenay—2 runs.

EIGHTH INNING.

De Votie singled, but Morris punched three large holes in the atmosphere. Drummond made a passed ball. Durkee fanned. Peet was safe on Augsbury's error, and De Votie scored. Hunter was hit by pitcher. Tommy and Arthur made a couple of singles. Millham, with a beautiful piece of head work, retired Peet at the plate—1 run.

Dunn singled to center. Dick Drummond was safe on Durkee's error. Augsbury forced Drummond, pitcher to second. Mac singled, also Davenport. Dunn forced out, pitcher to catcher. Stowell walked and Augsbury was forced in. Warren Mac scored on Hunter's error, also obligingly knocking Tommy down at the plate. Davenport came in on Hatch's single, and Stowell also scored on Keogh's safe drive. Dunn lined 'er out, scoring Hatch, Millham and Keogh. Dunn came home on Drummond's single. Augsbury out, pitcher to first—7 runs, and the sophs are silent.

NINTH INNING.

Croft out as usual, pitcher to first. Courtenay singled and stole second. De Votie was hit by pitcher. Courtenay and De Votie came home on shortstop's and third's errors. Morris singled. Dick's mask saved him from a broken face. Durkee fanned, catcher to first, and Morris scored. Peet fled to left—3 runs.

THE SCORE:

SENIORS.	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Millham, p.....	5	3	3	2	4	0
Keogh, l. f.....	6	4	5	4	0	0
Dunn, c. f.....	6	1	3	3	0	0
Drummond, c.....	6	0	3	10	1	1
Augsbury(Capt.), 1b	5	1	1	5	0	2
W. McLaughlin, 3b	5	1	1	0	1	1

Davenport, r. f....	5	2	1	1	0	0
Stowell, 2 b.....	4	3	2	2	2	1
Hatch, s. s.....	5	4	3	0	0	2

Totals .....47 19 22 27 8 7

SOPHOMORES.	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Peet, s. s.....	5	1	2	0	4	1
Hunter, c.....	4	2	1	4	0	1
T. McLaughlin, p.	4	1	3	0	7	2
Arthur, 3 b.....	5	1	2	2	2	1
Croft, r. f.....	5	0	1	0	0	1
Courtenay, 2 b....	5	2	2	3	1	2
De Votie, c. f.....	4	2	1	0	1	2
Morris, l. f.....	5	1	1	3	1	0
Durkee (Capt.), 1 b	4	1	1	12	0	1

Totals .....41 11 14 24 16 22

SCORE BY INNINGS:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Seniors .	2	3	0	0	0	5	2	7	x—19
Sophs...	3	0	0	1	0	0	3	1	3—11

Sacrifice hits—T. McLaughlin, Millham. Two-base hits—Durkee, Peet, Millham, Hatch. Three-base hit—Keogh. Struck out—By Millham, 9; by T. McLaughlin, 1. Base on balls—By Millham, 1; by T. McLaughlin, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Millham, 2. Wild pitches—T. McLaughlin, 2. Stolen bases—T. McLaughlin, Courtenay (2). Passed ball—Drummond. Time of game—Two hours and twenty minutes. Umpire—Lee, 'oo.

Thus ended the championship. To the victors, the honors, such as they are; to the losers, the determination to do better next time.

There is no doubt that these games have been productive of the greatest good to the baseball interests of the college in general. Some excellent material has been discovered, and the 'Varsity team should be strengthened considerably thereby.

The games have been a success in every way; they are a good thing, and should be pushed along; may we have another such series next season.

Baseball and Track Outlook.

The baseball team began work under the coach, Mr. Johnson, Yale, '02, and head coach of Yale's team, last Monday. Wet weather has interfered with regular work on the diamond, but Coach Johnson is instructing the men in batting, which he seems to understand thoroughly. The pitchers, too, have come in for general and detailed criticism and instruction. The diamond is being put in better shape than has been ever known here before, and that former precipice on the outer edge of the base line is being levelled off. Owing to the rain, the game with the Columbia Athletic Club of Utica, scheduled for Wednesday, had to be postponed.



The track work has likewise suffered from the unfavorable weather. No effective work can be done just now, owing to the heavy track and the sodden field. The hammer men have no dry place upon which to practice, and work in the pole vault and the jumps has been desultory, to say the least. It is to be hoped that good weather will continue until the New York meet, as every day is needed. Hamilton has communicated her desire that the order of events be the same as last year. The date of the Colgate meet is still uncertain, and the college field day will probably occur in the week of the New York meet, various obstacles having arisen against the date of May 2. We still need men in the hurdles. McLaughlin Bros. are taking care of the broad jump in good style, and many of the new men are showing wonderful promise. The indefatigable Goss is again giving the encouragement of his presence and effort on the track. The management is endeavoring to pay Uncle John's salary in weekly installments of fifty dollars each, and we urge the hearty support of the college in this plan, as successful execution thereof will preclude any annoying delay at the end of the season, and surely the college doesn't want to be wearied and disturbed by a repetition of former inflictions.

#### Among the Colleges.

—Miss Helen Keller is vice president of the freshman class in Radcliffe College.

—Columbia has recently published a humorous monthly called the *Columbia Jester*.

—New York University beat Lehigh in their recent gymnastic contest by a score 47-34.

—Annapolis won the recent fencing contest held by representatives of various colleges.

—The annual debate between Cornell and Columbia was won this year by Columbia. All of the latter's team are in the law college.

—A student may obtain his A. B. degree at Yale in three years according to her changed curriculum.

—Daniel Webster was editor-in-chief of the first college paper ever published in an American college, at Dartmouth.

—Myer Prinstein, the world's greatest broad jumper, has refused to compete with Kraenzlein in Pennsylvania. The reason given is his ill-treatment at their former meeting.

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# Hamilton Life.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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F. S. CHILD, JR. . . . . F. A. GRANT,  
G. E. MILLER, . . . . . D. K. PEET.

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

WE have noticed an increasing tendency of late on the part of members of all classes to talk and study aloud in the library. The scene of action seems to have been transferred from the Y. M. C. A. reading rooms to the place where, above every other, silence should reign. Students reading and studying there, and especially those engaged in writing reports, are subject to extreme and frequent annoyance thru the thotless conduct of others. The library is not a place for babbling or scuffling or any form of indecorum. We have seen half a dozen or more students translating a loud or engaged in noisy conversation utterly oblivious of those about them and utterly inconsiderate of the comfort of others. We trust that hereafter men will have more regard for the rules of the library and that upperclassmen will by example and personal direction enforce silence and order.

IT IS with the heartiest pleasure and appreciation that we chronicle the deeds of such a loyal and generous alumnus of Hamilton as Congressman Sherman. Mr. Sherman has never grudged time from his enormous labors to give the benefit of his powerful influence to any project great or small that concerns the welfare of the college, the students and the representatives thereof. As on former occasions, Mr. Sherman this spring has secured for managers of both track and baseball teams the privileges of rebate on the West Shore Railroad, assistance of immense value to both, in view of the West Point and New York trips. This is only one case in point; others are fresh in remembrance. We venture boldly the assertion that Mr. Sherman is today among the undergraduates at least the most popular alumnus we have. We would that all were in their station even

so conspicuously desirous of doing practical good for the boys in whose places they once were, and who are struggling under such difficulties to maintain the fair name of the common mother that such help as this above mentioned comes as mighty succor. Many are; and these we take pleasure and pride in heralding, both them and their deeds, in these columns. Deeds are worth vastly more than mellifluous aphorisms. When we are graduated, and become alumni of some years' standing and of some means and prominence, we fondly hope, we wish to be known and spoken of among "the boys" on our loved hillside as is the present representative in Congress from this district.

THE large number of cases in which deprivation of Sunday chapel privilege has occurred as a result of overcutting winter term, emphasizes the validity of our contention that greater liberty should be granted as regards this mediæval institution. Hamilton College is not a place where men have time to absent themselves for a day or two whenever they wish, and yet we are chained down here for seven days in the week when we should have Sunday to ourselves. Even during last winter term, when foreign attractions were few, behold how many men were forced to exceed their allowance! In many cases it is not only desirable and convenient, but necessary to devote Sunday to one's peculiar purpose, and often in the achievement thereof one must subject himself to the unknown terrors of the "discipline committee" by overcutting. This rigor and narrowness are outgrown.

## Freshman Preliminary Contest.

We print below what we conceive to be a fair description of the speakers appointed to participate in the freshman preliminary contest. The speakers, nine in number, are Messrs. Beach, Carter, Evans, Kelly, Miner, Remington, Sherman, Soper and Wicks:

Beach has a peculiarly individual style. He is dramatic, both in gesture and inflection, and a strong point in his favor is his telling facial expression. Perhaps no man in the freshman class has worked more diligently or made so marked an improvement in this department. He should make an excellent appearance.

Carter has improved wonderfully since his first appearance upon chapel stage.

His forte is descriptive selections, and his manner is earnest and enthusiastic. He has a slight tone, but such is not always a defect. His voice is rather high-pitched, but resonant and flexible. He fully deserved his appointment.

Evans is a trifle ministerial in his delivery. His tone is pronounced, but his energy and animation more than counterbalance these defects. He handles oratorical selections strongly and well.

Kelly is a forceful, graceful speaker. His voice is pleasing and powerful and his gestures easy and virile. He has made two most creditable appearances and, with a strong oratorical declamation, should make a most favorable impression.

Miner has a tone which is not altogether displeasing. He is full of fire and enthusiasm, and thus far has made one of the best appearances of the year. He requires a powerfully dramatic selection to bring out his best points. He is sure to do well.

Remington has a strikingly sympathetic voice of peculiar merit. His presence is pleasing, gestures effective, inflection admirable. With a subdued narrative of color and occasional fire he is capable of a splendid appearance. He holds his critical audience to the end, and we are glad to have heard him.

Sherman is bubbling over with enthusiasm. He needs restraint. He has several prominent defects, particularly a noticeable tone, but his vehemence and tremendous earnestness, when properly regulated, hold his auditors. He occasionally sends an electric thrill up the spinal column, and, unwilling to analyze, we vote him an orator.

Soper is a charming speaker. His voice is a fortune: resonant, sweet, flexible, it captivates his hearers. His gestures are graceful, perhaps too much so, but he can enthuse and lend splendid color to his selection. His last effort was one of the most pleasing we have heard.

Wicks is a magnetic speaker. His voice is not over-strong, but of fine quality. He has an enthusiasm that is contagious. His gestures are fine and his inflection is studied and effective. We believe he will be a credit to the exhibition.

## Ye Snows, Farewell!

The campus is beginning to assume its springtime garb; again we see the happy spectacle of gathered student bands, making the grounds alive with play and



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college sports and resonant with song. We fully appreciate and do not at all disparage the winter joys of crowded room and blazing fireside, when the building rocks to the sport of the storm, and the fellows, huddled together, talk over college life, crack jokes or whisper, when the lamp is low or out, their cemetery tales. We fully appreciate, too, how kindly Old Winter guards us against indolence and saves us from flunks and recitation disasters by compelling us tightly to hug our rooms. We never then loll on campus bench or green, or court the amorous moon or dream under the open skies or commit any of the outdoor follies which a lazy sun and a starry sky invite, working havoc with our lessons.

But despite all this, give us spring and summer, with all their outdoor wealth and beauties, their opportunities and invitations to touch elbows and swap secrets with Nature. Then, life seems worth the living; then, the lessons may be somewhat abandoned and books less closely conned, we feel the pulse of a new being and experience more keenly the joys of college life. Winter, tho he may invite our awe and admiration, is too solemn and sternly grand to court our love. We never feel like smiling in his presence. But when Nature sings with the birds or frolics with the breezes or laughs with the brooks or gleams, bright and happy, in her garb of green and gems of dew and flower, then our faces and our feelings respond, and our souls expand. The Alma Mater appears to our eyes even more beautiful and to our hearts more worthy of our loyalty and love. Hail to the new season and the broader life!

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## Local Department.

F. S. CHILD, JR., Editor.

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

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

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

### Clinton Post Office.

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

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

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

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

F. E. PAYNE, P. M.

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

### College Notes.

—Butler informs Pretty that he doesn't uphold lottery in church matters.

—Pretty in economics calls on Gilbert and Clark as experts on gambling.

—John Van Allen and Signor were observed working Wednesday afternoon.

—The *Hamiltonian* is nearing its completion. It bids fair to excel all previous issues.

—Miller, '03, and Pratt, '04, astonished all beholders recently by the fast quarter they ran.

—"Caius" Lee, '09, dropped in at the D. K. E. House for a few moments last Sunday night.

—Pretty, in economics—"This is one end of the endless chain." Blushes from Pretty and guffaws from the class.

—Redmond and Busch are the only members in good and regular standing of the once popular Moustache Club.

—In spite of "Square's" disapproval, baseball on the campus has been the prevailing amusement for the past week.

—The baseball management is in receipt of a flattering offer from the Utica league team, but is unable to accept owing to "a confliction of functions."

—Sweet announces that he will take his scholarship year at Heidelberg. Sweet was awarded the fellowship from the department of chemistry and biology.

—Bib says that if we can sum up Wordsworth's life by throwing a few adjectives together, we would say serenity, purity, unworldliness, tranquillity and elevation.

—Lonsdale should wear his cap and gown all the time, as it seems that freshmen do not find it possible to discriminate between him and a sophomore in "ducking."

—Redmond says that recently a man in Binghamton was stabbed to the heart and that the doctors stopped the hemorrhage long enough to take the man's post-mortem statement.

—The LIFE, like all other publications, must have something to help along the printer. We consider it one of the most important factors in our business. At some near future time we wish you would try to help us out.

—All this year much has been said concerning the Y. M. C. A. reading room. The way in which papers and magazines have been carried away and kept away is shameful. On a recent Sunday there was not a current magazine of importance to be found. It does seem as if enough had been said upon this subject to prevent the commission of these wrongs out of pure carelessness. It does seem as if college fellows ought to be considerate enough of others to abstain from doing it out of mere "cussedness."

—The senior class held its election Wednesday morning: Augsburg, class day orator; Triess, class day poet; presentation committee, Redmond, Sippell and Skinner. For campus day, Drummond, president; Cookinham, orator; Quinn, poet; response from 1902, N. L. Drummond; response from 1903, Peet; response from 1904, Strickland; ivy orator, Lonsdale. Permanent secretary, Macardell; historian, Sweet. Stryker declined the nomination of prophet, and this office will be filled later. Each crowd will select a representative for the executive committee, and the senior ball committee will be chosen, as always, by the different fraternity crowds.

Becker, in debate—In the last election one congressional representative in Iowa received 5,000 more votes than six in Louisiana.

Prex—Suppose we should consider that a man in Louisiana is six times as intelligent as a man in Iowa, what would you reply?

Becker—I should think that common sense would tell any one different than that.

—At the thirty-fifth annual dinner of the Harvard Club it was announced that a person, who wished his name to be unknown, had given \$500,000 to Harvard for a new architectural hall.

### Houghton's Missionary Tea.

[BY OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.]

The curtain was raised at 4:30 sharp. The afternoon attendance was small, due to the disagreeable weather. The play was very good, especially so as there was somewhat of a plot, and some of the situations were very funny. After the play the guests were shown the candy booth, fixed in a charming fashion, but not so charming as the young lady behind the candy; so a tall and blushing college chap was heard to remark. At this booth they sold lemonade, candy in Huyler's boxes and at Huyler's prices. About this time the Hamilton push began to arrive, headed by Paul and Tommy. At six supper was announced and the hungry insurgents soon flooded the dining-room.

Peace had just been restored when a great commotion was heard in the direction of the stairs. It was a false alarm, as it was only Rick, who had come late, but brot along a pair of very new and noisy trousers. After supper the side show was opened, and soon became the center of attraction. For more reasons than one, Rick was induced to enter, and before he again saw gaslight had been initiated into the mysterious order of Buffaloes and thirteen side orders (made especially for Rick), but nice for the heathen, as they cost him 11c each. Tommy did not go in with the rest, for he thot if he could avoid the rush he would see the sights for nothing, as his brother was "giving out the change" in that department.

At the other side of the room was standing an old fortune teller, and when the trembling youth comes and places roc in her old and distorted hand, she would tell him many things he wished to hear, but had not the nerve to ask the original.

Just before the second performance the fair ones were seen to desert their admirers and to take to the corridors, for it was announced the "Hamilton masher," "the boy wonder," "the man who could do second term senior in three days," was seen approaching in the distance. He mounted upon the porch, and after letting himself be admired at a distance, calmly paying his 25c, took his accustomed bald-headed seat.

The play was an improvement even upon the afternoon performance, and the Misses Reed, Cunningham and Harris are to be highly complimented.



At nine the happy possessors of 10c were allowed to dance, and the "promise" of ice cream was tacked on by the authorized college liar. Dunn paid the 10, but disdained to shake his feet, being afraid it might weary his brain, as he was to take an exam. next day. Time was flying. It was drawing near the terrible hour of 10 p. m. But the wily ones, thinking to baffle time, set the entertainers to work. Hawley did his part nobly, and Jess started in brave as a lion, but as the poet says, "In the spring, etc.," Jess could not stand it long, and during a pause the clock struck. Ten minutes later the few weather-defying, beauty-admiring students began their weary journey homeward.

—Nelse's "complication of functions" were again in evidence.

—Esty had to send his regrets, so as not to break his Houghton record.

—Louis Ehret was heard to remark he would like to go, but was afraid he could not afford it.

—Dick D. wished to go, but was afraid some one would be mean enough to tell Esty or—somebody else.

—John Van Allen intended to go, but hearing girls were to be there, blushing-ly said guess he would keep training and send Rick instead.

—Jess was seen to take from his pocket today a—a—well, no matter. And he president of the Y. M. C. A. only four weeks back! Why, Jess!

—The daggers that shot from the eyes of Brick Landers at Bristol and Wisewell were sharp enough for the use of any dago. Wonder why?

—Clark promised to be there in time for dinner and was not. But "things" were kept warm for him, and when he arrived "it" was served hot.

—Tommy seemed to be much happier when he was exactly the same distance from the candy table, the fortune teller and the side show. What was the matter, Tommy, busted?

### Writers' Guide.

Every writer should possess one of our guides. It details all important points necessary to be known to produce salable manuscripts, etc. It is an invaluable reference book. Every purchaser may place on sale thru us all MS., stories, etc., of merit. We advertise and sell the same when possible. Price \$2. For further information address, The Bulletin Press Association, New York.

### Here and There.

—The University of Chicago has an endowment of \$10,000,000.

—President Eliot of Harvard has held his position thirty-two years.

—The Annapolis crew has engaged Ten Eyck, the world's champion oarsman, as its head coach.

—By the new regulation at Harvard a man can obtain an A. B. and a B. B. degree in five years.

—Princeton will have use of the largest golf course in the country, to contain eighteen holes.

—The seniors of Smith College will give as their commencement play "The Taming of the Shrew."

—Every student at Yale is to be taxed annually for the support of the crew, track team, golf and tennis associations.

—The Yale Debating Union, in order to further interest in its work, will adopt the plan of dividing its members into two parties, in the manner of the United States Senate. The Senate's procedure is to be followed. Harvard has tried this plan with great success.

—The following was a speech by a successful competitor for the prize of a foot race: "Gentlemen, I have won this cup by the use of my legs; I trust I may never lose the use of my legs by the use of this cup."

—Rochester defeated Hamilton yesterday at baseball by a score of 12 to 5.

### 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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