

This is a digital copy of a book that was preserved for generations on library shelves before it was carefully scanned by Google as part of a project to make the world's books discoverable online.

It has survived long enough for the copyright to expire and the book to enter the public domain. A public domain book is one that was never subject to copyright or whose legal copyright term has expired. Whether a book is in the public domain may vary country to country. Public domain books are our gateways to the past, representing a wealth of history, culture and knowledge that's often difficult to discover.

Marks, notations and other marginalia present in the original volume will appear in this file - a reminder of this book's long journey from the publisher to a library and finally to you.

Usage guidelines

Google is proud to partner with libraries to digitize public domain materials and make them widely accessible. Public domain books belong to the public and we are merely their custodians. Nevertheless, this work is expensive, so in order to keep providing this resource, we have taken steps to prevent abuse by commercial parties, including placing technical restrictions on automated querying.

We also ask that you:

- + *Make non-commercial use of the files* We designed Google Book Search for use by individuals, and we request that you use these files for personal, non-commercial purposes.
- + Refrain from automated querying Do not send automated queries of any sort to Google's system: If you are conducting research on machine translation, optical character recognition or other areas where access to a large amount of text is helpful, please contact us. We encourage the use of public domain materials for these purposes and may be able to help.
- + *Maintain attribution* The Google "watermark" you see on each file is essential for informing people about this project and helping them find additional materials through Google Book Search. Please do not remove it.
- + *Keep it legal* Whatever your use, remember that you are responsible for ensuring that what you are doing is legal. Do not assume that just because we believe a book is in the public domain for users in the United States, that the work is also in the public domain for users in other countries. Whether a book is still in copyright varies from country to country, and we can't offer guidance on whether any specific use of any specific book is allowed. Please do not assume that a book's appearance in Google Book Search means it can be used in any manner anywhere in the world. Copyright infringement liability can be quite severe.

About Google Book Search

Google's mission is to organize the world's information and to make it universally accessible and useful. Google Book Search helps readers discover the world's books while helping authors and publishers reach new audiences. You can search through the full text of this book on the web at http://books.google.com/



Hamiltonian

No. 10149 DELTA UPSILON FRATERNITY LIBRARY

Gift of Melvin G. Dodge '90 College Hamilton Class





Greeting

Hamiltonian

Volume XLTT

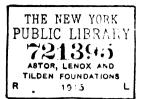
= 19001

%

Published by Members

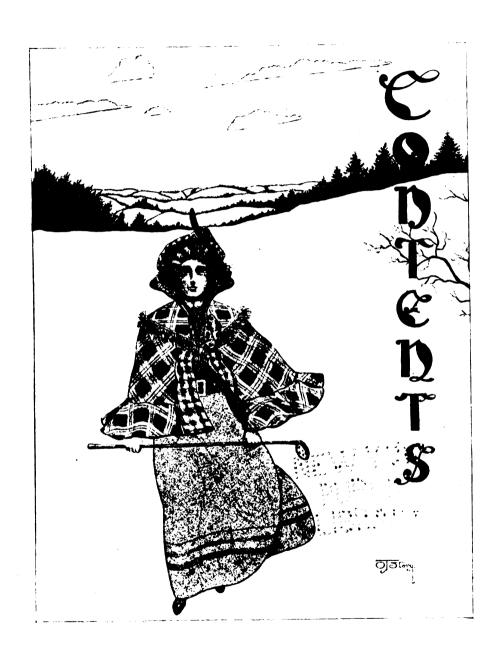
of the

Junior Class, Hamilton College Clinton, N. Y. 1899





PRESS OF
L. C. CHILDS & SON
UTICA, N. Y.



Contents

														PAGE
Editorial,				•		-				•		-		;
Acrostic, -	-								÷				-	8
DEDICATION,	-											-		1 1
HORACE BRINSMAD	e Silli	IMAN.									-			1 2
College Calenda	R,													1 4
TRUSTEES, -							-						-	1.9
THE FACULTY,		-		-				-						16
Alumni Associatio	ons,								-					23
CLASS HISTORIES.		-						-		-		_		27
FRATERNITIES,	-				-		-							63
Prize Awards in 1	898,	-				-		-						82
Eighty-Sixth Com	-										_		-	91
ATHLETICS,	_	-						_						101
Associations,														I 2 I
College Publicati														1 3 3
SOCIAL EVENTS,			_		_		_						_	137
Prize Lists by Fra	CTERNE	TIES	FROM	1 18	355.									152
THE EMERSON LITE	• •• •												_	162
In a Literary Vei	•		,	_		_		_		_				165
Grinds,	,								_					201
REJECTED MSS.						_							•	201
INDEX TO ADVERTIS		•								-				204



UR friends, owing to certain rumors and also owing to the frequency with which they have been assailed by members of the Board, may be under the impression that the 1900 HAMILTONIAN is to be something decidedly novel and revolutionary in the way of Hamilton College publications. Yet it needs but a glance to perceive that we have been controlled by no anarchistic tendencies. In some things indeed, which we deemed had been carried too far, have we attempted reform and only reform.

We have conceived few if any new and original ideas and have sought only to improve the old.

We do not feel that we need to call your attention to any additions or detractions; to any improvements or alterations. On the other hand we do not wish our book to be judged by comparison but leave it to stand on its own merits, trusting that in it 1900 may have a souvenir of one more achievement worthy of her reputation.

You perhaps feel cheated by the delay in publication. We assure you that you have gained. The time has not been wasted.

This book would not have been had we relied entirely upon our own abilities. Whatever success may attend it we assume only part of the credit.

To our friends and especially to those of our alumni who have assisted us with their contributions is it due that it is what it is.

We submit to you now the result of our efforts knowing that it will soon be in dusty oblivion. As an editorial body we are dissolved. Our much labor is ended. Judge us not too harshly. We will never trouble you again.

The Hamiltonian Board.

Acrostic

Have compassion, gentle reader,

"All that glisters is not gold;"

Much we tell you in this volume
Is the old but newly told.

Long we've labored to compile it,

Time and toil unstinted spent;

Only give to us this credit,

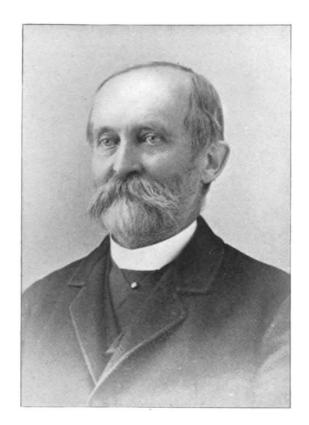
None of us have made a cent.

If in aught it gives you pleasure

Aught there is for you to treasure

Naught can make us more content.





Horace Brinsmade Silliman, LLD.



Torace Grinsmade Silliman, LL. D.

TRUSTEE OF HAMILTON COLLEGE SINCE 1885, IN GRATEFUL RECOGNITION OF

THE ENDOWED SILLIMAN SCHOLARSHIP,

THE ENDOWED HALL FOR Y. M. C. A. AND

THE NEW INTERIOR OF THE ENLARGED CHAPEL.

THIS VOLUME OF THE HAMILTONIAN IS MOST RESPECTFULLY

Dedicated.

Forace Brinsmade Silliman, CC. D.

THE name of Horace B. Silliman is sure to live lustrously in the annals of Hamilton College. What he has done for the College in is architecture is something which cannot be concealed. Yet it illustrates by contrast his fixed habit of doing good by stratagem, carefully shunning any public recognition of most timely and thoughtful generosities. It was due to his largeheartedness that Hamilton College has the distinction of being the first College in America, if not the first in the world to own an attractive hall purposely built and thoroughly furnished for the exclusive use of its Y. M. C. A. Mr. Silliman makes no concealment of his belief that wealth is put to one of its highest uses when architectural beauty is wrought with glad simplicity and made to minister to the comfort and beauty of Christian worship. one of his motives in building the costly Memorial Church in Cohoes, where his father, sixty years ago, prayerfully and patiently nurtured the beginnings of what is now one of the strongest churches in the State. This was his motive for giving a sumptuous reality to President Stryker's plan of enlarging the auditory of the College Chapel and making it an attractive place for students in their daily worship.

Mr. Silliman is also wise in counsel and eloquent in public discourse, as is well remembered by those who heard his Sunday evening address at the Commencement of 1890. We copy below his address in the College chapel at the Presentation Holiday, November 16, 1897:

"Dr. Stryker said to me that I could speak as an adopted son of Hamilton. I have begun to feel as though I was an adopted father. The relation is a peculiar and most pleasant one. I can go back of where Mr. Benedict started. No doubt the eye of Dr. Stryker has much to do with it. But the spirit of Hamilton had more to do with it thirty years ago implanting in the heart and mind of Mr. Benedict that which is better than what is so much sought after by those who seek the approving murmur of the shallows. In his heart was planted a love of true classical education. Because he was true to the humanities he built yonder Hall of Languages. He did well to build it. It not

only gives needed class room, but it will serve as a monument to the classical spirit of Hamilton. Long may she endure and ever broaden in the departments of scholarship. May the proud fame of Hamilton as a classical college be perpetuated as long as Doric simplicity shall be honored, or the acanthus leaf crown with beauty the Corinthian column, or the memory of the beloved and honored 'Old Greek' shall endure immortal as the everlasting hills which his long and faithful services have consecrated to pure classical education. The Hall of Science was built in commemoration of a name which always has been, is now, and for many years to come will be, honored in its history and experience. It is built to show that Hamilton is not merely a classical school. While she is not aping those of more pretensions, she still pretends and intends to give to every student here a fundamental and thorough education in everything which may fit a man for that all around life for which he is made. this feature of Hamilton College remain. I believe in every sphere of science, which is classified knowledge; everything which teaches history and raises it to a higher level will find a place in Hamilton. There has not been room here before, but there has been room at the top, and Hamilton has filled it, too. Hamilton has never been cowardly in her recognition of the Christian religion. She has always been true and undefiled before God the Father. She has always been faithful in studying the truth. Her young men have been taught that which enables them to say not creed, but credo The Hamilton man always says 'I believe it,' and he is not afraid or ashamed to say so. fathers built well and wisely when they built this Chapel, so that here this element might find lodgement and a home. To-day I can congratulate the President, who has had his eye on this building also. He has seen to it that everything that shall make attractive this place shall be added to it. May it long have this characteristic. May it give to every young man fixed principles that shall find lodgment in his heart. May the student always retain the memory of the Chapel and the exercises that lifted him above all other sciences and all other language, and which led him to say, 'I believe in truth, and I am not ashamed to advocate and live the truth."



Autumn Term opened. Sept. 22. Thursday, Oct. 13, Thursday noon. Senior Prize Theses presented. Oct. 13, Thursday afternoon, AUTUMN FIELD DAY. Nov. 15, Tuesday. Nov. 24, Thursday Dec. 10, Saturday, Meeting of Board of Trust. THANKSGIVING DAY. Munson Prize Examination in Freuch. Dec. 10, Saturday, Dec. 14, Wednesday, Dec. 22, Thursday noon, Tompkins Prize Examination. Term Examinations begin. Autumn Term Closes. 1899. Jan. 3, Tuesday, Examination of Delinquents. Jan. 4, Wednesday, 9 A. M. Winter Term opens. an. 4, Wednesday noon. Head, Pruyn and Kirkland Orations presented. Jan. 26. Thursday afternoon, Feb. 22, Wednesday, DAY OF PRAYER FOR COLLEGES. WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY. Underwood Prize Examination. Mar. 18, Saturday, Curran and Hawley Prize Examination. Mar. 18, Saturday, Mar. 22. Wednesday, Term Examinations begin. Mar. 30, Thursday noon, Winter Term closes. April 11, Tuesday, April 12, Wednesday, 9 A. M. April 12, Wednesday noon, May 18, Thursday afternoon, Examination of Delinquents. Spring Term opens. Clark Prize Orations and Prize Essays presented. SPRING FIELD DAY. May 19, Friday noon, Graduating Orations presented. May 26, Friday. Southworth Prize Examination. Munson Prize Examination in German. May 27, Saturday, May 30, Tuesday afternoon, June 1, Thursday, June 7, Wednesday evening, DECORATION DAY. Senior Examinations begin. CLARK PRIZE EXHIBITION. June 9, Friday, Graduating Honors announced. June 19, Monday, Term Examinations begin. June 24, Saturday, Prizes announced. BACCALAUREATE SERMON. June 25, Sunday morning, June 25, Sunday afternoon, Address before the Y. M. C. A. June 26, Monday evening, PRIZE DECLAMATION. June 27, Tuesday, June 27, Tuesday evening, June 28, Wednesday, Entrance Examinations. PRIZE DEBATE. ALUMNI DAY. June 29, Thursday, COMMENCEMENT. Sept. 18-19, Monday (3 P. M.) and Tuesday, Entrance and Brockway Examinations. Sept. 19, Tuesday, Sept. 19, Tuesday afternoon, Examination of Delinquents. All new students meet the Dean and the Registrar in the Chapel at 5. Autumn Term opens. Sept. 20, Wednesday, 9 A. M. Oct. 12, Thursday noon.

AUTUMN FIELD DAY.

Autumn Term closes.

Oct. 12, Thursday afternoon,

Dec. 21, Thursday noon,

Senior Prize Theses presented.

Crustees

				ELFCTED
	CHARLES C. KINGSLEY, A. M. Utica, Chairman,			1867
Rev.	L. MERRILL MILLER, D. D., Ogdensburg,			1869
	GILBERT MOLLISON, Esq., Oswego,			1871
Hon.	ELLIS H. ROBERTS, LL. D., Washington, D. C.			1872
Hon.	GEORGE M. DIVEN, A. M., Elmira,			1874
Hon.	JOSEPH R. HAWLEY, LL. D., Hartford, Conn.,			1875
Pres.	DAVID H. COCHRAN, Ph. D., LL. D., Brooklyn,			1875
Rev.	JAMES B. LEE, D. D., Franklinville,			1877
Prof.	EDWARD NORTH, LL. D., L. H. D., College Hill,			1881
Hon.	ELIHU ROOT, LL. D., New York,			1883
	CHARLES A. HAWLEY, LL. D., Seneca Falls, .			1884
	THOMAS B. HUDSON, D. D., Clinton,			1884
	HORACE B. SILLIMAN, LL. D., Cohoes,			ı 885
	A. Norton Brockway, A. M., M. D., New York,			1885
Rev.	T. RALSTON SMITH, D. D., Orange, N. J			1886
	GEORGE B. SPALDING, D. D., LL. D., Syracuse, .			ı 886
	THEODORE M. POMEROY, LL. D., Auburn,			1886
	THOMAS D. CATLIN, A. M., Ottawa, Ill.			1890
	GEORGE E. DUNHAM, A. M., Utica,			1891
	Hamilton B. Tompkins, A. M., New York,			1892
Pres.	M. WOOLSEY STRIKER, D. D., LL. D., College Hill,			1892
	CHARLES H. SMYTH, Esq., Clinton,			1893
	DAN P. EELLS, A. M., Cleveland, Ohio,			1893
Hon.	WILLIAM H. H. MILLER, LL. D., Indianapolis, Ind.,			1893
	Franklin D. Locke, A. M., Buffalo,			1895
	JOHN N. BEACH, A. M., Brooklyn,			1896
	ALEXANDER C. SOPER, A. M., Chicago, Ill.			-
	HENRY HARPER BENEDICT, A. M., Brooklyn,			1807

Rev. THOMAS B. HUDSON, D. D., Clinton, Secretary (1885), and Treasurer (1886).

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Messis. Stryker, Kingsley, North, Hudson, C. A. Hawley, Smyth, Dunham.





MELANCTHON WOOLSEY STRYKER

A. B., Hamilton College, 1872. D. D., Hamilton and Lafayette, 1889. LL. D., Lafayette, 1892. Graduated at Auburn Theological Seminary, 1876. Ordained, Calvary Church, Auburn, 1876, and pastor to 1878. Pastor, Ithaca, N. Y., 1878-1883. Second Congregational, Holyoke, Mass., 1883, 1885. Fourth Presbyterian, Chicago, Ill., 1885, 1892. Elected President of Hamilton College, 1892.

EDWARD NORTH.

A. B., Hamilton College, 1841. Professor of Greek, 1843. A. M. from Brown University, 1844. Necrologist of Hamilton Alumni since 1855. President of N. Y. State Teachers' Association, 1865. L. H. D. from Regents of State University, 1869. Trustee of Hamilton College since 1881. L.L. D. from Colgate University, 1887.









A. B., Hamilton College, 1856. Taught at Chittenango, N.Y., 1856 7. Admitted to the Bar, Milwaukee, Wis., May, 1858. Principal of High School, Monroe, Mich., 1859-1860. Tutor, Hamilton College, 1860-62. Principal of Rome Academy, 1862-65. Professor of English, State University of Missouri, 1866-71. Superintendent of Schools, Carrollton, Mo., 1871-73 and 1877-80. President of Pritchert College, Glasgow, Mo., 1873-76. Professor of Mathematics, Hamilton, 1880.

Licensed in Presbyterian Church, 1874. Pastor at Glasgow and Salisbury, Mo., 1874-77. Pastor Reformed (Dutch) Church of Utica, 1889-94.

Grand High Priest of Royal Arch Masons in Missouri, 1868. Grand Commander of Knights Templar in Missouri, 1871. Grand Chaplain, Grand Lodge of New York, 1891-92.

REV. ABEL GROSVENOR HOPKINS.

A. B., Hamilton College, 1866. A. M., Hamilton College. Ph. D., Lafayette. Graduated 1886 with Salutatory. Theological course at Auburn, 1869. Preached at Cortland, N. Y., in Presbyterian Church, from May, 1869, till September, when he was called to chair of Latin in Hamilton in 1869.





HERMAN CARL GEORGE BRANDT.

A. B., Hamilton College, 1872. A. M., Hamilton College, 1875. Ph. D., Hamilton College, 1896. Instructor at Hamilton, 1874-76. Associate Professor of German, Johns Hopkins University, 1876-1882. Professor of German and French at Hamilton, 1882——.

WILLIAM ROGERS TERRETT.

A. B., Williams, '71. A. M., Williams, '74. D. D., Hamilton, '87. Maynard-Knox Professor of Law, &c., Hamilton College, 1889-1893. Professor of American History, &c., 1893-97. P. V. Rogers Professor of Am. History, 1897——.



ALBRO DAVID MORRILL.



Graduated at Dartmouth College Scientific Department in 1876. Graduate Study Michigan University, 1875-7. Taught in public schools in New Hainpshire, 1877-8. Teacher of Sciences and Mathematics, Lewiston Academy, Lewiston, Pa., 1878-83. Professor of Sciences and Mathematics, Belmont College, College Hill, Ohio, 1883-1888. Professor of Biology, Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, 1888-91. Professor of Chemistry and Biology, Hamilton College, 1891-1896. Professor of Biology, 1896——.





CHARLES HENRY SMYTH, JR.

Ph. B., Hamilton College, 1888. Ph. D., Columbia. Professor of Geology and Mineralogy in Hamilton College, 1891——.

REV. WM. HARDER SQUIRES.

A. B., Hamilton College, 1888. Graduated at Auburn Theological Seminary, 1890. Studied at Leipsic University, 1890; at Berlin University, 1891. Professor of Psychology, Logic and Pedagogics, and Instructor in Hebrew at Hamilton College, 1891—.





HOWARD HAINES HIGBEE.

A. B., Yale, 1884. Ph. D., Johns Hopkins, 1895. Assistant in Chemical Research, Tuffts College, 1895-96. Associate Professor of Chemistry at Hamilton College, 1896-98. Professor of Chemistry, Hamilton, 1898——



SAMUEL J. SAUNDERS.

Attended University of Toronto, taking the Honor Course in Mathematics and Physics, 1885-1888. Took A. B., 1888, gaining First Honors in Theoretical, also in Practical Physics. 1888-1889, elected Fellow in Mathematics at Cornell University for the year. 1889, awarded membership in 25 for high standing in science. 1889-90, elected Fellow in Physics and Mathematics at Cornell University for the year. Resigned this when appointed Instructor in Physics. 1889-1892, Instructor in Physics at Cornell University.

of the University of Wisconsin. 1892, Professor of Physics in the Summer School at Cornell University. 1892, called to the chair of Physics and Astronomy in Hamilton College. 1883, granted the degree of A. M. by Toronto University for work done on "The connection between Sun-spots, Auroras and Magnetic Storms." 1894, took the degree of D. Sc., at Cornell University. At the time when the work was done for this degree, one year more was required than for Ph. D. All of this was completed before leaving Cornell in '92, except the thesis, which, owing to ill-health was not presented until 1894.

DELOS DE WOLF SMYTH.

A. B., Hamilton College, 1890. Student in English, Heidelberg University, 1890-91. Student in English, Harvard University, 1891-92. Assistant Professor of History, Economics and Law, Hamilton College, 1893-95. Student in Economics, Sociology and Comparative Jurisprudence, Columbia University, 1894-95. A. M., Hamilton, 1893. A. M., Columbia University, 1895. Associate Professor of Law, History and Economics, Hamilton College, 1895. Maynard-Knox Professor, 1896, Hamilton College.





EDWARD FITCH.

A. B., Hamilton College, 1886. Professor of Greek, Park College, Mo., 1886-1889 Assistant Professor of Greek, Hamilton College, 1889—. Ph. D., University of Göttingen, Germany, 1896.

MELVIN GILBERT DODGE.

A. B., Hamilton College, 1890. A. M., Hamilton College, 1894. Assistant in Department of Chemistry, Hamilton College, 1890-92. Librarian and Assistant Professor of Chemistry, 1892-96. Librarian, 1896——. Clerk of the Faculty. 1894——.





WILLIAM PIERCE SHEPARD.

A. B, Hamilton College, 1892. Assistant in Biology, Hamilton College, 1892-93. A. M., Hamilton, 1893. Student of Romance, Philology, Heidelberg and Paris, 1893-96. Ph. D., University of Heidelberg, 1896, with dissertation, "Contributions to the study of the unaccented vowels in Old French." 1896-99, Associate Professor of French and Italian, Hamilton College.



REV. JOSEPH DARLING IBBOTSON.

A. B., Hamilton College, 1890. A. M., Hamilton College, 1894. Union Theological Seminary, 1891-4. Berlin University, 1894-5. Univerversity of Halle, 1895. Assistant Librarian, Hamilton College, 1890-91. Associate Professor of English Literature, and of Anglo Saxon, Hamilton College, 1895——.

THOMAS FLINT NICHOLS.

A. B., Bowdoin College, 1892. Graduate Student of Mathematics, Clark University, Worcester. Mass.. 1892-95. Assistant in Mathematics, University of Wisconsin, 1895-1896. Assistant Professor of Mathematics, Hamilton College, 1896——.





REV. CARL HERMON DUDLEY.

A. B., Hamilton College, 1892. Professor of English Literature and Modern Languages in Pritchell School Institute, Glasgow, Mo. 1892-94. Studied in Union Theological Seminary and Columbia University, 1894-95. Auburn Seminary, 1895-97. Graduated there, 1897. Preached in Port Allegany, Penn, 1897-98. Assistant Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory, Hamilton College, 1898----.

Che General Alumni Association

OFFICERS FOR 1898-9

President

Watertown

Vice-Presidents

Hon. Charles A. Hawley, LL. D., '59,

William H. Bates, D. D., '65,

Rev. Isaac O. Best, A. M., '67,

Hon. Henry J. Cookinham, '67,

Utica.

Executive Committee

Messrs Stryker, Powell, Fitch, Wight.

Recording Secretary and Necrologist

Prof. EDWARD NORTH, LL. D., L H. D., '41, Clinton.

Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer

Prof. A. GARDINER BENEDICT, A. M., '72, Clinton.

Half-Century Annalist

(Class of 1849.)

Rev. LEVI PARSONS, D. D., '49, Mount Morris.



Hlumni Associations

New York City Association

President:	Hon. CHAUNCEY S. TRUAX, '75,	 99 Nassau St
Secretary:	Dr. A. Norton Brockway, '57,	50 E. 126th St.

Central New York

President:	Hon.	MILTON	H. Merwi	N, LL. D.,	52,	•		Utica.
Secretary :	Тнес	DORE I.	Cross, A	M., '81,		Mann	Building,	Utica.

Northern New York

President:	HANNIBAL SMITH, A. M., '66,		Watertown.
Secretary :	SAMUEL F. BAGG, A. M, '69,		Watertown.

Western New York

President: Rev. HENRY WARD, D. D., '62,	•	•	Buffalo.
Secretary: John Otto, Jr., '81,	24 W. S	Seneca St.	, Buffalo.

Rochester

President: Hon. John S. Sheppard, '60,			Penn Yan.
Secretary: WILLIAM A. HUBBARD, JR., '72,	•	•	Rochester.

New England

President: CHARLES	Dudley Warner, L. H. I)., '51, .	Hartford, Ct.
Secretary: Rev. WII	LLIAM H. ALLBRIGHT, D. D.	, '76,	Dorchester, Mass.

Western

President :	THOMAS DEAN CATLIN, A.	M., '57,			Ot	tawa,	Ill.
Secretary:	HENRY D. AMES, '79,		813	Masonic	Temple,	Chica	go.

Washington, D. C.

President: Senator Joseph R. Hawley, LL. D., '47, ... Hartford, Ct. Secretary: Ausburn Towner, A. M., '58, ... Washington, D. C.

Mid-Continental

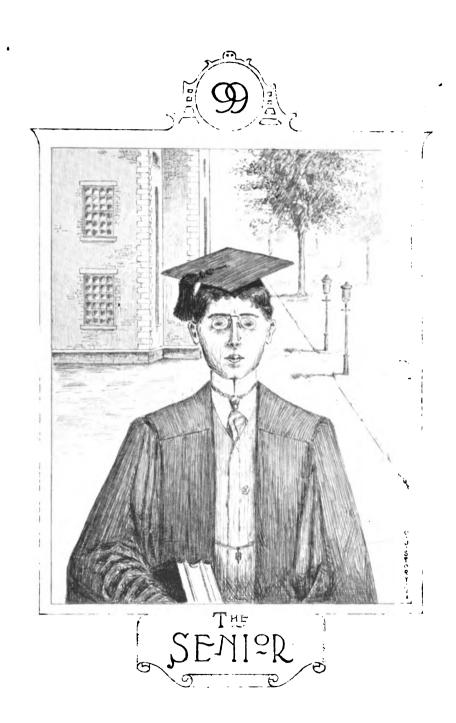
President: Rev. HERMAN D. JENKINS, D. D., '64, Kansas City, Mo. Secretary: Rev. CHARLES C. HEMENWAY, Ph. D., '74, Glasgow, Mo.

Ohio Vailey



25

C







'99 Class History

E have nearly run the course, finished the fight and are now prepared to enter into the joys of five hundred dollar positions (if we can get them), and a seven by ten room in a back attic. Cheerless as may look the future and however coldly an unappreciative world may receive the members of '99, our past, at least, is secure. In every department of college life our class has stood supreme. Whenever athletics called for champions, whenever rows called for fighters, whenever the college called for support—there in the foreground of activity has waved the colors of '99.

Our Class gave Dan Wells to the country and "B. G." to the devil. It has also voted to give the College a Hall of Philosophy. Considering the fact, however, that at this writing no member of the Class has secured a position for next year worth more than five hundred dollars, while the majority have not secured any, it has been decided not to erect this building until about the time that the faculty shall evolve a sensible and equitable cutting system, which will give us all ample time to accumulate a fortune.

Of the individual members of the Class little need be said. They speak for themselves. It may be mentioned, however, that during the course Hawley has steadily grown in laziness and Willis in numbers, while Beaver has directed the movements of all our class rows from the vantage ground of the Chapel entrance.

Happy and care free have been the days which we have spent on our beautiful College Hill, and to them we will ever look back as those which made up the best time of our life. Let us part with the determination to return at each Commencement and join in a re-union which shall strengthen the bond which has ever united the members of '99.

Never defeated in a Class athletic contest, never excelled in scholarship by any other class, exceeded by but two classes in numbers, with ranks never broken by discord, '99 shall forever stand pre-eminent among old Hamilton's classes.

Senior Class

Class Motto

θπουδαίοι τη αλπθεΐα.

Class Colors
GARNET AND GRAY.

Class Yell

WHOOP-ER-UP, WHOOP-ER-UP, WHOOP-ER-UP-ER-A NINETY-NINE, HAMILTON, RAH! RAH! RAH!

Class Officers

HENRY H. PEASE, .								President.
EDWARD J. BONNER,								Vice-President
THOMAS C. CHENEY,								Secretary
Andrew R. Warner,								Treasurer.
		-	 	 				

MEMBERS.

- HENRY MURRAY ANDREWS, A K E, O N E, Watertown, N. Y. . . 15 S H. Sophomore Prize Speaker. First Curran. Soper Latin Scholarship. College Monitor. Treasurer Junior Whist Club. Inter-Class Debate.
- HENRY OTIS BATES, J P, Webster Grove, Mo, J P House
 (Entered Junior year from University of Missouri) Hawley Classical
 Medal. College Choir, '97-98.
- ISAAC LINDSLEY BEST, J.), Broadalbin, N. Y. J. Mouse
 Second Freshman Prize Speaker. 'Varsity Football Team, '98. Junior
 Whist Club. President of Campus Day.
- Edward James Bonner, E. L. S., Dansville, N. Y. . . Emerson Hall Vice-President of Class. Prize Speaker Freshman Year. First Sophomore Prize Essay. Second Junior Prize Essay. First Tompkins Mathematical Prize. Edward Huntington Mathematical Scholarship. Soper Prize Thesis. Kirkland Prize Oration. Class Day Orator.
- THOMAS CLYDE CHENEY, θ J A, Mystic, Conn. . . . θ J X House Class Secretary. College Banjo Club, '96 and '98. Junior Whist Club. Presentation Committee.

- James Andrew Chrestensen, E. L. S., Andes, N. Y. . Emerson Hall Class Base Ball Team. Class Track Team. Class Foot Ball Team. 'Varsity Base Ball Team, '97. Inter-Class Debate.
- CHARLES EDWIN CONGDON, E. L. S., Randolph, N. Y., Emerson Hall German Club.
- FREDERICK HAINES CUNNINGHAM, θ J A, Utica, N. Y. . . θ J X House Class Foot Ball Team. Captain Freshman Base Ball Team. 'Varsity Foot Ball Team, '95-6-7-8. Captain 'Varsity Foot Ball Team, '98. 'Varsity Base Ball Team, '96-7-8. Field Captain, '98. College Athletic Team, '96-7-8-9. College Record Pole Vault and Shot Put. Intercollegiate Record Pole Vault. First Sophomore Prize Speaker. Junior Whist Club.
- DAVID CHARLES DAVIES, E. L. S., Whitesboro, N. Y. Emerson Hall German Club.
- FRED ARTHUR GATES, J Y, Gloversv.lle, N. Y., J Y House Sophomore Prize Essay. Junior Prize Speaker. Glee Club, '95, '96. Guitar and Mandolin Club, '97, '98. Secretary of Y. M. C. A. Class Day Poet.
- CHARLES CRANE HAWLEY, X V, Seneca Falls, N. Y., . . . X V Lodge
 Freshman Football Manager. First Kellogg Freshman Prize Essay.
 Sophomore Hop Committee. Sophomore Gun Club. Assistant Base
 Ball Manager, '97. Base Ball Manager, '98. President '99 Junior Whist
 Club. Dramatic Club, '99. Intercollegiate Representative. Secretary
 of N. Y. S. I. A. U. Pruyn Medal Oration. Class Historian.
- ERNST OSCAR HEYL, A J \(\theta \), H N E, Dunkirk, N. Y., IS. H

 Munson German Scholarship. Hawley Medal. Base Ball Team, 'Varsity '96, '97, '98. Freshman B. B. Sophomore B. B. Foot Ball Team, 'Varsity '96, '97, '98. Banjo and Mandolin Club, '98. College Monitor. Junior Promenade Committee. Junior Whist Club. Class Banquet Committee. President of Campus Day.
- James Bryant Hopkins, E. L. S., Bath, N. Y., . . Emerson Hall College Choir. Literary Editor Hamilton Review. German Club. Second Curran Medal. Truax Greek Scholarship. College Tutor in French. First Munson French Prize.
- ALVIN EMERSON HOUSE, E. I., S., Union Square, N. Y., . . Chapel Class Elder. Treasurer of Y. M. C. A., Junior Year. Hawley Classical Medal. On *Hamilton Review* Board. Executive Committee.

EDWARD JUDSON HUMESTON, E. L. S., Holyoke, Mass., Emerson Hall
First Junior Prize Speaker. Junior Whist Club. College Organist, '98, '99. Exchange Editor <i>Hamilton Review</i> . Senior Ball Committee.
FRED RUTHERFORD KECK, J Y, Clinton, N. Y., College Hill
Second Freshman Prize Speaker. Second Sophomore Prize Essay. Tompkins Mathematical Medal. Track Athletic Team, '98.
WARREN ISBELL LEE, J & E, Bartlett, N. Y , J & E House
Chairman Sophomore Banquet Committee. Sophomore Response to '94. Track Team, '94. '98, '99. Captain Track Team, '99. Second Prize Mile Walk, Intercollegiate Meet, '97. First Prize '98. Junior Promenade Committee. Business Manager '99 Hamiltonian. Junior Whist Club. Toast Master Junior Class Banquet. Secretary Athletic Association. Member Dramatic Club. Manager Dramatic Club. Associate Editor Hamilton Literary Magazine. Class Prophet, Class Day.
ABRAM LIPFELD, J & E, Middletown, N. Y., J & E House
Executive Committee. Junior Whist Club.
FREDERICK JEFFERSON MEAGHER, E. L. S., Binghamton, N. Y., Emerson Hall
Second Freshman Prize Essay. Freshman Banquet Committee. Junior Whist Club. Assistant Manager Tennis, '98. Manager Tennis, '99 Editor Hamilton Review.
JAMES HARVEY MERWIN, A J &, H N E, Utica, N. Y., 13 S. H.
Freshman Base Ball Team. Freshman Bauquet Committee. Sophomore Hop Committee. '99 Hamiltonian Board. Business Manager Hamilton Literary Magazine. Junior Whist Club. Banjo Club, '98. Mandolin Club, '98, '99. Leader Mandolin Club, '99. Glee Club, '99. Senior Ball Committee.
CURTIS MILLER, Jr., J I, Deansboro, N. Y, 7 S. H.
First McKinney Freshman Prize Declamation. First Kellogg Junior Prize Essay. Darling Prize Thesis. Ivy Orator, Campus Day.
SEWARD ALBERT MILLER, J 1, Deansboro, N. Y 7 S. H.
Invitation Committee for Commencement.
CHARLES RICHMOND MILLHAM, J K E, O N E, Rochester, N. Y., Meadow St.
Captain Freshman Foot Ball Team. Manager Freshmen Base Ball Team. 'Varsity Foot Ball, '95, '96, '97. 'Varsity Base Ball, '96, '97. Freshman Banquet Committee. Sophomore Hop Committee. Junior Whist Club. Senior Ball Committee.

CHARLES LATIMER MOSHER, J 1, Watertown, N. Y., J 1 House
Second Kellogg Prize Essay. First Junior Kellogg Prize Essay. Assistant Business Manager Hamilton Literary Magazine, '98. Editor-in-Chief Hamilton Literary Magazine, '99. Business Manager '99 Hamiltonian. Manager Glee, Mandolin and Guitar Clubs, '99. 'Varsity Foot Ball, '96. Junior Whist Club. Inter-class Debate. Senior Ball Committee.
ROBERT PERCY OSTRANDER, J. J. Lyons, N. Y.,
Captain '99 Track Team, '95-'99. Track Athletic Team, Utica, June '97 and '98. Captain of 'Varsity Track Team, '98. Records in Mile and Half Mile Run, May '97 and '98. College Choir, '98 and '99. College Glee Club, '99. Junior Whist Club. Presentation Committee, Class Day.
GEORGE WILLIAM OWEN, E. L. S., Buffalo, N. Y., Silliman Hall Junior Prize Speaking Appointment. President Y. M. C. A.
MILTON BRAYTON PARMELEE, $\Sigma \Phi$, Westernville, N. Y., $\Sigma \Phi$ Hall Sophomore Hop Committee. Mandolin Club, '99. Junior Whist Club.
HENRY HAMILTON PEASE, T. T., & N. E., Cape Vincent, N. Y T. House
President of Class. College Choir, '96. '97. Chairman Sophomore Hop Committee. Literary Editor '99 <i>Hamiltonian</i> . Glee Club, '96, '98. Junior Whist Club. Mandolin Club, '99. Second Munson French Prize. Manager of Football, '98. President of Class Day,
MARTIN MERCILLIAN POST, E. L. S., Clinton, N. Y College St.
Head Prize Oration. Elocutionist on the 1898 Hamilton College Glee, Banjo and Mandolin Club trip.
WALLACE IRVING ROBERTSON, E. L.S., North Tonawanda, N. Y., Emerson Hall
Assistant Foot Ball Manager, '95. 'Varsity Foot Ball Team, '95, '96, '97, '98. 'Varsity Base Ball Team, '96, '97, '98, '99. Captain Track Team, '97. Member Track Team, '97, '98, '99.
GEORGE DANA SESSIONS, N. W., Binghamton, N. Y 32 S. H.
Sophomore Banquet Committee. Junior Banquet Committee. Junior Prom. Committee. Junior Whist Club.
Bevier Smith, $\Sigma \Phi$, Utica, N. Y College St.
Freshman Prize Speaker. Mandolin Club, '96, '97, '98, '99.
WILLIAM HANNIBAL SMITH, IF Y, H N E, Watertown, N. Y IF Y House
Freshman Banquet response. Sophomore Banquet Committee. Hawley Classical Medal. Junior Whist Club. Senior Ball Committee.
Lucius Kelsey Stevens, $\Sigma \phi$, Clinton, Conn., 10 S. H.
Base Ball Team, '96, '97, '98, '99. Captain Base Ball Team, '97. Second Tompkins Mathematical Prize. Chairman Junior Promenade Committee. Inter-Class Debate. Junior Whist Club.

RALPH WALTER STONE, $A \mathrel{\circlearrowleft} \Phi$, Camden, N. Y $A \mathrel{\circlearrowleft} \Phi$ Hall
Secretary Junior Whist Club. Advance Agent for the '99 Glee, Mandolin and Dramatic Clubs.
Warren Sage Stone, $A \supset \Phi$, Mexico, N. Y 29 S. H.
Secretary Y. M. C. A., '95. Vice President Y. M. C. A., '98. Second Junior Prize Speaker. Freshman Base Ball Team. 'Varsity Base Ball Team. '96, '97. 'Varsity Foot Ball Team, '97, '98. College Choir, '95-'99. Banjo Club, '95. Glee Club, '95-99. Leader Glee Club, '97-8, '98 9.
EDWIN ARCHIBALD STUART, E. L. S., Binghamton, N. Y Emerson Hall
First Kellogg Essay, Sophomore year. Second Kellogg Essay, Junior year. Prize Speaker, Sophomore year. Freshman Base Ball Club. German Club. Inter-Class Debate. Presentation Committee, Class Day.
EDWIN COE TIBBITTS, E. L. S., New Hartford, N. Y., . 7 S. H.
First Tompkins Medal.
CLIFTON CLARK WALKER, E. L. S., Towlesville, N. Y.,
Invitation Committee, Commencement.
Andrew Robert Warner, X V, Pulaski, N. Y., 31 S. H.
Class Treasurer. Foot Ball Team, '97 (sub.). Left End, '98, '99. Banjo and Mandolin Club. Senior Ball Committee.
Daniel Wells, \mathcal{L}^{ϕ} , Menominee Mich.,
Sophomore Prize Speaker. '99 Hamiltonian Board. Junior Whist Club. Sophomore Banquet Committee Company E, 1st N. Y. Orator of Campus Day.
ARTEMUS CARTER WELLS, & \(\rho \), Menominee, Mich., 10 S. H.
Junior Whist Club. Freshman Banquet Committee. Senior Ball Committee.
HERBERT LELAND WILLIS, E. L. S., College Hill, College Road
Brockway Entrance Prize. Fifty-dollar Prize for Scholarship during Sophomore year.
ROY WEED YAWGER, V' I' , Θ N E , Seneca Falls, N . Y ., V' I' I' I' I' House
Chairman Freshman Banquet Committee. 'Varsity Base Ball Team, '96. Freshman Base Ball Team. Junior Prom. Committee. Junior Whist Club. Executive Committee.



The 1

history of the Class of 1900.

NINETEEN hundred has reached that period of her college course when she can look back upon the work and play of her underclassman years and derive much pleasure from these reveries.

Many faces pass before us, faces which recall classmates who left us; who for many reasons did not persist onwards to that goal we call a degree. There was Gus Warfield, our president, Wilkinson and Thayer, Stowitts and Geer, and the two who left us as we became upper classmen, Goss and Darrin. Although the places of our absent can not be filled, new places have been taken in the class by those who entered at different times along the way. Ninety-nine was very good to us, for if some members of that class had not joined us, our rolls would be very scantily filled, indeed.

Yet, small numbers have not prevented us from taking part, to the best of our ability, in all the departments of college life. But, this is not the place for recounting our own great deeds. No! it is the place where we may tell some of the impressions made upon us and the benefits received by us from our alma mater.

The first impression we received was the great length and height of the hill. We thought that "shin fever" would surely lay us low before we had completed four years on top of it; but, now, we find that the hill is to us one of the dearest parts of the college. No one of us would consent, were it pos sible, to see the old landmarks removed, although it would put an end to what we sometimes think is a weary climb.

So, most of us have persisted and will continue, until in June, nineteen hundred, we sever forever, the ties which bind us as undergraduates to the dear old college. Yet there will hover around us the memories of people and scenes in the college, which shall never be forgotten. For, who of us will ever forget the pat sayings of "Square" or the little mannerssms of "Old Hops." Yes! who of us will forget the first morning of college in the fall of ninety-six when we, with fear and trembling, rushed out of the chapel to meet the "Sophs."

Recollections like these do not fade; they last with life, a never ceasing fund of pleasure. Our college course is the training school of life. What we

sow here, we reap in the harvests of the world and the memories of this dear place will follow us with its teachings to our grave.

The Class of Nineteen Hundred will stand on the threshold of the world with pleasant memories back of her, for no real unpleasantness has come upon us. We have had no serious troubles. We have gone through this part of our course with good will to one another. This is the true test of a class. What matter marks and athletics if good feeling prevails? Temporary troubles have arisen between us and that group of professors called the faculty, but these disagreements have not been preserved to our prejudice. Our evident good intentions have balanced the scale in our favor and we expect the ill will of none of our instructors.

We feel that we may take pride in looking over the record of the years already gone from our course, and, now, it is left us to hope that the "yet to come" may be finished with as much success. After we leave these walls and enter the world as freshmen again, we hope that Hamilton will have nothing to send with us except blessings and good wishes.





Junior Class

Class Colors SCARLET AND BLACK.

Motto

διαβύλοι, μη δπως----(?)

Yell

HAMILTON! HAMILTON! RAH! RAH! RAH! NINETEEN HUNDRED!! SISS BOOM AH!!!

Class Officers

IRA WEMMELL HENDERSON,				President.
CLIFTON HARVEY BUSHNELL,				Vice-President.
WILLIAM ROSS LEE, .				Secretary.
CHARLES REEVES CLARK,				Treasurer.

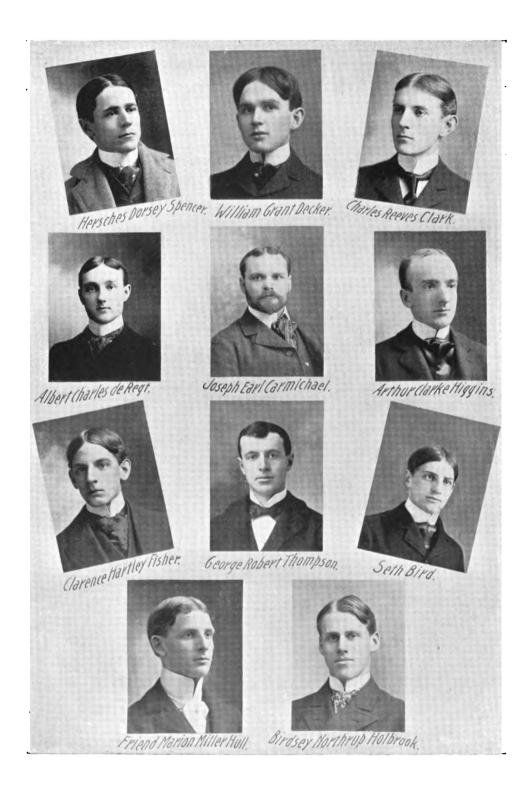
JUNIORS, CLASS OF 1900

Classical Course

01250.0	004100	
Frank Folsom Baker, .	Cold Spring Harbor, . 20 Skinne	r
SETH BIRD,	Tarrytown, ΨY Hous	e
JOSEPH EARL CARMICHAEL, .	Boonville, Δr Hous	е
Charles Reeves Clark,	E. Palmyra, . J r Hous	e
WILLIAM GRANT DECKER	Middletown, # T Hous	e
Albert Charles de Regt,	College Hill, . College St	t.
GURDON HENRY EGGLESTON, .	Walton Chape	:l
HARRY JOHN FAY,	College Hill, . Bristol S	t.
Edward James Graham, .	Andes, 14 Skinne	r
KENNETH GRANT HENRY,	St. Croix, N. S., . 14 Skinne	r
ARTHUR CLARKE HIGGINS, .	Sidney Centre, $J K E$ Hous	e
BIRDSEY NORTHRUP HOLBROOK, .	Clinton, Conn 23 Skinne	r
FRIEND MARION MILLER HULL,	Waverly, College St	t.
WILLIAM ROSS LEE,	Gouverneur, . Emerson Ha	11
JOHN BRAINARD MACHARG, JR., C. E,	Rome, # 1' Hous	e
DAVID MITCHELL MACNAUGHTAN,	Morristown, N. J., 23 Skinne	r

Joseph Banford Sheppard, . Ralph Hammond Sheppard, . William L. Steiner, .	Bath, 8 Skinner Clinton, . Bristol St. New Hartford, . Emerson Hall Penn Yan, 26 Skinner Camden, N. J
GEORGE ROBERT THOMPSON, TALCOTT OSTROM VANAMMEE, ROBERT SHANRON WADDELL, PARK MOREY WESTON,	Clinton,
Latin-Scl	entific Course
The state of the s	Kansas City, Mo.,H J N HouseUtica,Σ ψ HallCincinnati, O.,2 SkinnerBrooklyn,N Ψ LodgeGreene,J K E House







Side Calks

BACON—"Pod" or "Friar" might be a Stoic were he not an Epicurean. He is strictly guaranteed (like cold storage eggs) to laugh a long, loud, vociferous laugh on any and every occasion, humorous or otherwise. Yea, his laugh is like unto that of a jolly monk, such as we see pictures of, who rests content with his "round belly full of good capon," and other delicacies of the season, liquid and otherwise. When you first see him you will think him quite unapproachable, but he is really quite soft, especially toward the dear girls. Bacon is a favorite dish of the Germans; this accounts for Schnitzie's especial liking for him.

BAKER—How art the mighty fallen! Thou who, but a short time ago, didst inspire men's hearts to deeds of valor; thou Pat. H, who arousest men's latent passions by thy stern visaged eloquence, alas, like Antony, thou hast met thy Cleopatra.

BIRD, "SETH"—His profundity is so great (so say the girls, too) that a short sketch like this can scarcely depict all the latent qualities of his massive nature. Impressive as the stroke of the trip hammer, comes forth the striking eloquence from his impassive presence. From his fertile brain flows ready wit, even as the "Math" demonstrations come from "N ck." Houghton is always among his electives. Ask him about Aurora.

Bushnell—From St. Louis, Mo. "Bush" has temporarily departed from our midst. It is unfair to malign the departed. Therefore, "least said soonest mended."

CARMICHAEL—Like other great men, in a little red schoolhouse, he showed the first evidences of mathematical genius, which, under the influence of College training, has fully developed itself. The history of such a great man should be expressed mathematically: The limit of the difference between a variable and its limit is not greater than he. Q. E. D.

Digitized by Google

CLARK—Thou cherub of the College Choir, whose sirenic voice taketh up the Prexaic strain, let but one benignant smile beguile our Sunday chapels. Take off thy deaconic mien and assume a more appropriate air. Spring term was too much for thy goodly ways, and thy hitherto closed worldly peepers are now too widely opened.

COOKINHAM—Don't annoy him. He can't help being lazy. It's an inherent quality of his make-up. He acknowledges that he hates over-exertion, and is studiously following the shining examples of Brick and Billy, in his endeavor to avoid straining his tender physique. If he was any other way he wouldn't be Cooky. In other words, "With all his faults we love him still." That is quiet.

DECKER—Author of the "correct thing" in etiquette. The prominence of this bump he attempts to conceal by the peculiar slope of his hat. It has also been intimated that a suggestive ear is the cause of this position.

DEREGT—An all round man. Has an idea every New Years. Sees a joke like an Englishman. Has the gait of a traction engine.

EGGLESTON—With his supernasal window-lights. Thou worn, wan, worthless wreck, wasted in many weary efforts to win a ten spot, oft should'st thou have bohned twice twenty-four hours on thy lessons (especially Deutsch), Thy simpering, silly, sickly smile will never ingratiate thee in the eyes of thy Profs. (They are not all Boesches!)

FAY—" Much can be made of an Irishman, if he be caught young." The Ward McAllister of Clinton society.

"Some men were born for great things, Some men were born for small; Some—it is not recorded Why they were born at all."

FISHER—"Ratsey" should have gone to war. His bomb-shell record in North College is h——. The magnetism of his eye, too, would have scared the Spaniards out of Santiago Harbor, and Sampson would have lost his fun. His stage struck appearance has been quite modified of late, and Prexy even put him among the orators of the season. Would that Hamilton had a course for incubating infants.

Graham—Commonly known as "Andes." The new reproduction of William Jennings Bryan and free-silverdom. Chiefly noted for having doubtful opinions on all subjects. Would be a "dude" if nature would let him.



THE NEW YORK
PUBLIC LIBRARY
ABTOR, LENOX AND
TILD N FOUNDATIONS

"WARD" HIGGINS—Commonly known as "Hairless," alias "Hig," an odd, angular specimen of humanity containing 4 cu. ft. of skin and bone; tips the scales at 1,600 oz., of which 1,400 appertain to head and feet. "Hig" belongs to the trio of Eggleston, Higgins & Lee, as competitors for the bohning record in 1900. It has been ascertained that he bohns 12 hrs. per day and 12 per night and then lies awake regretting that there is no more available time for getting in a little extra. "Hig" had the honor of being unanimously elected track manager of his class, and his services in that line have been (literally) invaluable. The only joke he ever cracked was on the enduring quality of the ten commandments. Favorite study is Woman, and for ascertaining facts by practical experience has headquarters established at New Hartford. "Hig" has also declared intentions, in conjunction with Lee, of establishing a post at Summit Park. It is said that he is after a key; and will probably get it, unless he backslides.

HOLBROOK—Famously known among his compeers as "Bones," alias "Shorty." Came to college to study, but afterwards changed his ideas as to what constituted a high ideal. His one all possessing ambition became—to make a scholarship record inversely proportional to the square of his mental exertion. Under the present kindly persuasive power of the discipline committee, "Shorty" has reformed and ——(but wait until the honors are announced). He is a fine public speaker, and is a rival of "Freak" on the oratorical stage. Intended to make chemistry his favorite study, but d——(which means didn't). For further particulars regarding his interesting, extensive record, ask the faculty or consult the memorial of his life which is now compiling.

HULL—Commonly known as "Freak." The less familiarly known in conversation the better appreciated. Blank, blickety, blank, d—, d—, his common words of greeting. "Freak" elected "Bugs," learned the origin of the giraffe's elongated neck, and employed different means towards the same end. He is an alarming character as "Bibb" can testify. When first seen on College Hill he wore a W. C. T. U. ribbon on his coat lapel.

Had I Holmes' subtle humor, Cowper's tender mode of writing, All of Milton's solemn grandeur, All of Shakespeare's towering greatness, All the good points past and present, Would I, could I, justice render To this foolish "Freak" of folly. HENRY—No relation whatever to Pat. Have no fear when he puts on that lock-jaw expression. He won't hurt you.

HENDERSON—Otherwise known as "Hendy," "T. Willy Rockinghorse" and by other appellations euphonious and otherwise. "Hendy" is a crank, a cold water fiend, a would-be sprinter and many other useless things that might be useful if any one else did them. "Hendy" once won renown by wearing a pair of loud (to speak lightly) golfies. They have since lapsed into innocuous desuetude like Beaver Smith. We advise "Hendy" to make a change, and to brace up and take a new start. We wish we could say something nice of him but we can't.

LEE-The man with the face. Orator, statesman and scholar. In accord with this description you might think that Lee was of a retiring disposition. But, alas! He it was who lured "Hig" into the vicious paths of New Hartford society. He it was who taught that hairless youth to walk the streets that are not ways of pleasantness and whose paths are not those of peace. But then, these stories are not supposed to be public, and for definite facts consult the police records of New Hartford. Lee has the theologue's profession in sight, and it is in view of this that he is studying the social conditions in the slum. But, as we have said, Lee is orator, statesman and scholar, and is all right.

MILLER - "Hank" is an apostle of the faith that books are spectacles to read nature, especially female nature. His theory is that the proper study of womankind is woman, and longs for the day when the curriculum will offer this subject as an elective. From his deep and all absorbing interest in chemistry, we are led to believe that he has discovered an introductory clew to the solution of his problem.

MOORE—A pyrotechnic master of oratory. In him is summed up the eloquence of a buzz saw and the grace of an elephant. This powerful combination is productive of spouting equaled only by Vesuvius. His attitude and gestures are most conspicuous and necessary auxiliaries to his speaking. Such freedom of movement does he possess in his arms, that it could have been acquired only from the practised imitation of a scare crow in a gale of wind.

MASON—"Curly headed Chic" who can gain five yards on the gridiron far easier than a five spot in recitation. His smile is influenced neither by weather or season. Being as meek as Melvin, his future success is assured.

MACNAUGHTON—A disciple of the "laisser fame" school, to whom the drudgery of college work clings as effectually as water to a duck's back.

McHarg, Jr., C. E.—According to the catalogue is named Junior Christian Endeavor. As to his appearance, well, his regular classic scholarly features have become so tangled up with his capillary appendages, that it is somewhat difficult to trace his Grecian ancestry. He has, however, a Greek professorship in mind. He also has the ambition to become a great public speaker, for which he is especially fitted by the sublime quality of his voice. There is a story around that "Mc" has shown himself capable of transforming himself into a soothing breeze kissing the silvery streams as he passes in his course.

SHEPPARD, J. B.—" Jup" is by no means in his setting, though many years have rolled by since he escaped from his swaddling clothes. This worthy student leads a double life, and yet deceives no one. He is, in fact, the most married man in the class.

SHEPPARD, R. H.—(i. e. Royal Highness.) Commonly known as "Ice." Elector of Snaps, Super of Profs. Thus does he hope to attain high honor. Tin-horn sport. During his Sophomore and Junior years he has been spending in wanton diversions the money which he accumulated for use on the base ball trips of Freshman year. His bumps are as numerous as the bunions on a toad.

Spencer—" Doctor." The fancy Hibernian two-stepper. Hist!—keep it quiet, it's "A Dark Secret." Ninety nine was too much of a farmer class for "Spence," so he joined the class—we don't care to blow our own horn—of 1900. Say, "Spence," leave a few prizes for hard worked "Hig" and that poor, unfortunate bohner, "Eggy."

STEINER—"Walt, for short." Our maximus "Prex" has found a rival in the realm of omniscience. "Professor, I think the book is at fault here. The veritability of the essence of this conjunction of vehicles of thought is questionable." A walking library of information upon every conceivable subject. Had he lived in olden times he might have made his fortune as an oracle.

TAYLOR—Versatile "Deke," Rustic Reub, Lecturer, Acrobatic Debator. What a tangled web! His tongue outruns his mind. "Deke" makes an interesting study for "Bugs" in verifying the theory of evolution and the reversion of species.

THOMPSON—A somnambulist. One might think by the animation he displays that he was about 60. On the other hand to hear his boyish braggadocio would lead one to believe him 15. Between these two limits are ranged his other virtues Unlike Demosthenes, nature endowed him with fine oratorical gifts. The only drawback is that she put the pebble in his throat instead of his mouth. He means well.

VANAMMEE—Variously called "Wanammee," "Vanammee," "Vanammee," or (rightly) "Vanammee." The man from the wilds of St. Stephen's College who thought to awe the poor Hamiltonites by his lordly manner and patronizing air, but who found that they didn't scare after they had caught onto his curves. He means well, kind reader. He has a kindly face and a good heart. But Lord! the vests.

WADDELL—"Waddy" took the Brockway, but you wouldn't know it now. Once his ambition was to takeall the prizes and to have the Valedic. tacked on the end. Now "Hig," "Spence" and Lee say that he is harmless and out of the race. May the good God help him or he wont get a key.

WESTON.—The board of editors apologize that they can't amuse the readers with a grind on "Shorty," but how can one scurf the example of universal goodness which the Y. M. C. A. unsolicited has put up as a "cloud by day and a pillar of fire by night" to guide our erring footsteps through the wicked mazes of College Hill. But still, were he not President of the Y. M. C. A. we should be inclined to doubt his word and to accuse him of trying to work a clever trick on unsuspecting "Old Greek."

WHITE—Familiarly known as "G. T." An inveterate cracker of antique jokes. Best known as the holder of the American record for longevity of college life. We can't state just what it is for we long since lost track. He is "Dud's" favorite logician. We don't know whether we agree with "Dud" or not. George has a key cinched. That is, a brass one. G. T.'s greatest joke is his own self.

THE NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY

ASTOR, LENOX AND



history of the Sophomore Class

THE Class of 1901 is undoubtedly the happiest upon our hillside, and furnishes a good example of that familiar saying, "Happy is the people whose annals are uninteresting." Facts also occupy an important part of any historical sketch, so this will undoubtedly be a stubborn article.

When we came creeping up College Hill, we thought we were the people. Great was our surprise when 1900 didn't seem to enjoy our company and tried to drive us away. Among the many methods employed in our cleansing were first, scrubbing upon the sands of Mother Earth, and then, applying water from the well. But, a Frenchman said: "He who washes a donkey's head wastes his soap," so they soon gave up this plan. The method of bohning and reviews has succeeded in removing all traces of our verdant freshness. Legally we have no existence. The legislature has never granted us a charter. When first we assembled and chose our amiable Mintz as our leader, he appointed Messrs. Smith, Havens, Bicknell, Browning and Robertson, as a committee to see Gov. Black and report at their leisure. Something must have happened for they have not as yet returned. The record of the events of our Freshman year occupy about the space of a point.

While home for the summer, rusticating about the hay fields, the sun tanned us so, that we returned this year the rustiest looking crowd on the hill. The happiest, as well as the most foolish, day of our lives was when we moved into the Sophomore seats. Lo, behold! there came another pest and occupied our old places. Immediately after chapel we tried to demonstrate to them that they had no right there. But they would not go. We rowed them and raced them. All was in vain. "Have a tug of war," someone cried; they were easily persuaded to join us in this and we were easily drawn off of our feet. Again during the fall term, when trying to prove a corollary of the above proposition, we lost two of our members, who have recently been restored to us.

One day we got a notion into our heads, that it was time for 1901 to take some part in college life. The first step was to have a new faculty appointed. When this decision was announced, the result was not at all pleas-

ing. As we sat before the Almighty on that eventful day, we were assured that our class was not an organized body and cursed our committee, who had not as yet reported. Meanwhile for the peace, good will and prosperity of Hamilton College we promised to be good boys, and nevermore advance suggestions concerning the college management.

Our calendars would also have been a success if financial poverty had not limited the issue to our own private use.

Now standing at the half-way house of our college course, we see behind us the rough and rugged rocks of Math. and the oceans of German sentences, while before us we distinguish in the dim future the plains of snaps and lectures. Encouraged at this vision, we hope that 1901, by striving (as we have promised Prex), will yet be able to do something worthy of Hamilton College.







Sophomore Class

Class Colors BOTTLE GREEN AND WHITE

Class Motto

νωθείς, συφοί, χαὶ ἐτεροι.

Class Yell

KARO-KIRO, BUNCO-SHIRO, KARO-KIRO, KIMBUL, STRIM STRAM-BUM-A DIDDLE, HI BELLI RIGTUM, RIGTUM BELLI-MET A-KI ME-UM. HAMILTON, HAMILTON; 1901.

Class Officers

HARRY MINTZ, .			•	•	President.
ISAAC ALLAN BABCOCK, .					Vice President.
ALBERT HOUGHTON PRATT,					Secretary.
EARL STONE AUGSBURY, .					Treasurer.

SOPHOMORES, CLASS OF 1901

Classical Course

EARL STONE AUGSBURY,	Plessis,		31 Skinner
FREDERICK WILLIAM BARTHOLOMEW,	Utica, .	5	Hungerford
WALTER EUGENE BRATT, .	Akron, .	. 5	Hungerford
SAMUEL NORTHRUP CASTLE .	Honolulu, S. I.		16 Skinner
JAMES PLANT CATLIN, .	Ottawa, Ill., .		27 Skinner
JOHN WINTHROP CURRIE,	Corfu, .	5	Hungerford
HOWARD IRVING DAVENPORT, .	Troy, .	١.	K E House
RICHARD CALDWELL STEELE DRUMMON	ID, Auburn,	4	K E House
Fred William Dunn, .	Waddington, .	. 4	K E House
Alfrederick Smith Hatch, .	Yonkers,		26 Skinner
EDWARD MATTHEW HICOK, .	Flint, Mich., .		28 Skinner
HENRY HAYDEN HULL,	Bath, .	4	K E House
WILLIAM JAMES LONSDALE, .	Syracuse, .	. 24	Hungerford
JAMES MCKEE,	Richfield Springs,	2	K E House
GEORGE RITCHIE MARVIN, .	Brookline, Mass.,		21 Skinner

Warren John McLaughlin	Lima, O., $\theta \triangle X$ House
JESSE BARBOUR MILLHAM, .	Rochester, Meadow St.
HARRY MINTZ,	Binghamton, . 30 Skinner
Albert Houghton Pratt	Brooklyn, #' I' House
WILLIAM JOSEPH QUINN,	Utica, 4 Skinner
FREDERIC WILLIAM SIPPFLL	Boonville, 6 Skinner
HERRICK JOHN SKINNER,	Syracuse
EDWARD ESTEY STOWELL, .	Ithaca, 27 Skinner
MARION JEREMIAH SWEET,	N. Brookfield, . 9 E. Park Row
Elmer William Triess, .	Boonville, 21 Hungerford
Latin-Scie	ntific Course
ISAAC ALLAN BABCOCK,	Leonardsville, . 20 Skinner
FRANK NATHANIEL CHURCHILL.	Camden, . 20 Hungerford
HARRY COBURN GOODWIN,	Antwerp, 3d Div. Hosp. Corps, U. S. A.
JOHN EMERY JOHNSTON,	Port Leyden, . 28 Skinner

Clinton,

Middletown, .

Binghamton, .

Greene, .

GLEN FAY JENKS,

EDWIN JAY SPEH, .

ABRAM BENNETT MACARDELL,

DANIEL WALTER REDMOND,



5 Franklin Ave.

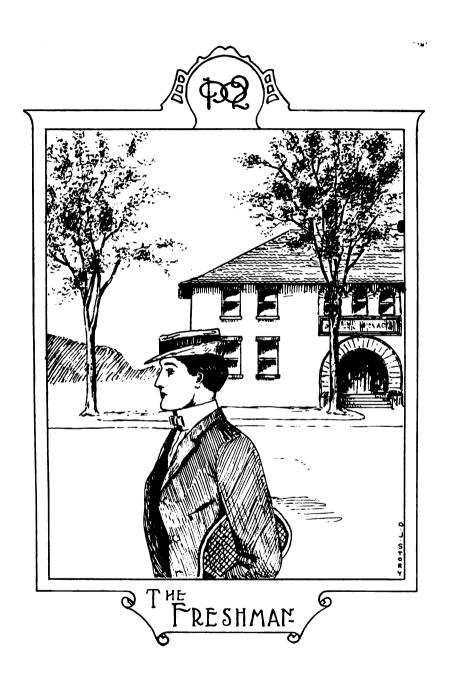
4 Skinner

College St.

.i J ψ Hall

THE NEV. CORK
PUBLIC LIFTARY

ASTOR, LENDY AND
TILDEN FOUNDATIONS



Freshman History

I WAS always intended to be a great man. When I was very young, even younger than I am now, my mamma used to point out to admiring relatives the likeness in shape of my head to that of George Washington's, and say that she was sure her boy would be a great man some day. And I still hope that I may yet be a man like the great big Sophomores.

When I grew bigger and went to school the teacher said I would never be doomed to oblivion on account of being valedictorian of my class, which I think was very complimentary. So my mamma said she was glad that Willie Green was valedictorian instead of me, because valedictorians never amounted to anything.

It was decided that I must go to Hamilton College because nearly all great men come from Hamilton. After bidding good-bye to mamma, I left for Clinton and arrived there on Wednesday morning, Sept. 21. In the afternoon I and my schoolmates went to church in the stone building with the tower on it, and Mr. Hopkins and Mr. Root, our new teachers, told us lots of nice things and said we must not be afraid of the Sophomores, but must run away whenever we could. After church we held a meeting and were deciding to lick the Sophomores when two of them came along and broke up our meeting and sent us home. That night we went out to paint the town and when we had bought our paint the wicked Sophs. stopped us on the bridge and took our paint away and threw it into the river. We then went back to buy more but the "Naughty Ones" watched us so we could not get any. The horrid things bought green paint and painted "slime" and "fresh" all over the town and campus and also painted the face and hands of one of our little boys.

The next morning after church the ungentlemanly roughs waited outside, shouting like Indians, and when we walked out dignified like the seniors, they threw us down on the ground and made me cry and carried three of our boys over to the well and threw water on them. They also beat us in the wrestling matches, and running races and everything else until we refused to play any

Digitized by Google

more. During the protection season we stayed right under the wings of the upper classmen and on the Saturday afternoon of the foot ball game we all stayed in the house except one of our little boys and he came home before the game was over.

When field day came we knew we would be revenged and would beat the horrid Sophs., but the manager would not let us fix the program to suit ourselves, and some of our men were tired and couldn't run fast enough and some were scared and couldn't jump high enough, and the "Naughty Ones" beat us terribly bad.

It has been thus during my whole course and I have been here most two terms now. The Sophs. think it is fun to torment us boys but I don't see any fun in it. I am tired of being a Freshman and I wish I was a nice, big Sophomore and could wear long pants and smoke a pipe and have the girls speak to me on the street; and I am going to be a good boy and drink lots of milk and eat Mellin's Food, and perhaps I will grow to be a man like the Sophomores.

NAUGHT E. Too.





Digitized by Google



Freshman Class

Colors

ROYAL BLUE AND DARK RED.

Motto

μήτε μέλιττα μήτε μέλι.

Yell

BOOM JIG BOOM! BOOM JIG BOOM!
BOOM JIGERIGIG! BOOM, BOOM, BOOM.
GOWHISH! GOWANG!
GOBELLY! GOBANG!
RACKETY WHACK GOWHOO.
HUNKERO! RUNKE! BUNKERO DU!
HAMILTON! HAMILTON! 1902.

Officers

Edward Joshua Ward,	•			President.
CLARK HAYNES MINOR,	; .			Vice President.
CHARLES GRIERSON SIGNOR,				Treasurer.
ARTHUR HAWLEY NAYLOR,	•			Secretary.

FRESHMEN, CLASS OF 1902

Classical Course

FRANK VINCENT BARNS, .	Kirkland, .	# T House
HERBERT RICHMOND BICKNELL,	Potsdam, .	J h E House
MERLE LEMONT BISHOP, .	Whitesville, .	Emerson Hall
ROBERT VERMILYE BUTLER,	Utica,	25 Skinner
DANIEL RANDLES CAMPBELL, .	Johnstown, .	$\theta \Delta X$ House
Franklin Higbee Church,	Boonville, .	J K E House
WILLIAM COLLINS,	Waterville, .	」) House
Nelson Loudon Drummond,	Auburn,	△ K E House
ROBERT THOMAS DUFFY,	Avon, .	」 『 House
Frank Leo English, .	New Philadelphia, O.	
CHARLES ALFRED FREAR, .	Unadilla, .	22 Skinner
CHARLES KENDALL GILBERT,	Bainbridge, .	32 Skinner

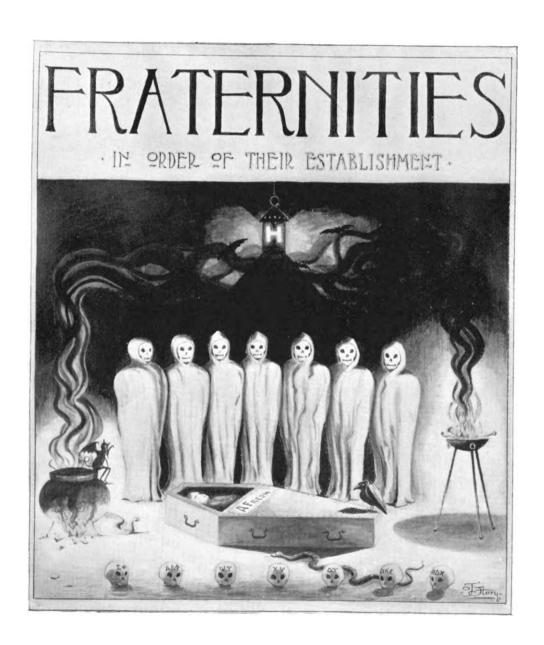
DEWEY TANNER HAWLEY, .		Springville, .		•	Emerson Hall
James S. Hughes, Jr., .		Richmondville,	•		$H \supset X$ House
Maurice Lamotte Jenks, .		Boonville, .			A A Ø Hall
CHARLES WILLIAM LEWIS, .	•	Utica, .	•		H J N House
Frederick Grant Miller, .		New Hartford,		•	7 Skinner
ARTHUR HAWLEY NAYLOR,	•	Pulaski,			Emerson Hall
George Woodford Payne, .		Clinton, .			Fountain St.
George Stephens Reed, .		Lowville,			13 Skinner
HARRY EAGER REEVE, .		Middletown, .			△ h E House
Jared Matteson Scoville,		Clayville,			
CHESTER PARMELEE SCOVEL, .		Clinton, .			College St.
PARKER FAIRFIELD SCRIPTURE,		Rome, .			. If I House
CHARLES FREDERIC SEITER, .		Boonville, .			College St.
CHARLES GRIERSON SIGNOR,		Albion,			. W Y House
Wilson Snushall,		Scipioville, .			Silliman Hall
FRANK DEWITT WARREN, .		Nunda,			Emerson Hall
ROBERT LEROY WEAVER, .		Walton, .			7 Fountain St.
EMORY DOUGLAS WEBSTER,		Warsaw,			Emerson Hall
MILO RUTHVEN WEIDMAN, .		Unadilla, .			22 Skinner
MONTAGUE WHITE, .	•	Little Falls,			
Edward Joshua Ward, .		Buffalo, .			△ r House
Latin-S	Scie	ntific Course			
JAMES LYONS DEMPSEY, Jr.,		Clinton, .			College St.
RALPH LAKE,		Binghamton,			A J Ø Hall
CLARK HAYNES MINOR, .		Deposit, .			JKE House
Edwin H. Moody,		Binghamton,			. 9 Skinner
John Simon, Jr.,		Utica, .			Fr House
WILLIAM HARRISON SLAUGHTER,		Campbell Hall,			1 K E House
LLOYD RING SMITH, .		Pittsburgh, Pa.			20 Skinner
EVERETT KENT VAN ALLEN, .		Theresa,			. N T House
JOHN WARREN VAN ALLEN,		Theresa, .			X Ψ House
•	ecial	Student			
IRVING SAMUEL WOOD, .		Buffalo, .			θ Δ N House
	•			•	

Summary

Fellow, in H	oreigi	n St	tudy	,								
Seniors, .												4
Juniors,												3
Sophomores	,											3
Freshmen,												4
Special, .		•			•			•				•
					Tot	a l						
					101	aı,	•		•			15

THE NEW YEX
PUBLIC LIBRARY

ASTOR, LENGE AND TRUSH N. FOUNDATIONS

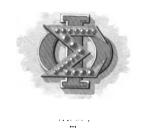


Sigma Phi

FOUNDED AT UNION COLLEGE 1827

Roll of Chapters

Alpha of New York,			Union College,			182
BETA OF NEW YORK, .	•		Hamilton College,		•	1831
Alpha of Massachusetts,			Williams College,			1834
Delta of New York,			Hobart College, .			1840
Alpha of Vermont, .			Vermont University,			1845
Alpha of Michigan, .			Michigan University,			1858
Alpha of Pennsylvania, .		•	Lehigh University,		•	188
Epsilon of New York,			Cornell University,			189





BETA CHAPTER

OF THE

Sigma Phi Fraternity

Established 1831

Fratres in Facultate

Rev. M. Woolsey Stryker, D. D., LL. D.
Rev. Oren Root, D. D., L. H. D. Chares Henry Smyth, Jr., Ph. D.
Delos De Wolf Smyth, A. M.

Fratres in Urbe

FREDERICK D. SMYTH, A. B.

HORACE R. SHEAD, A. of N. Y.

Active Members

1899

Bevier Smith, Artemus Carter Wells,

FRANK FOLSOM BAKER.

LUCIUS KELSEY STEVENS, MILTON BRAYTON PARMELEE,

DANIEL WELLS.

1900

BIRDSEY NORTHRUP HOLBROOK,

FREDERICK HOWARD COOKINHAM,

Goss Livingston Stryker, 1st Serg. 203d N. Y. Vol. Inf.

DAVID MITCHELL MACNAUGHTON.

1901

JAMES PLANT CATLIN, GEORGE RITCHIE MARVIN, ISAAC ALLEN BABCOCK, EDWARD ESTEY STOWELL.

1902

LLOYD RING SMITH.

Alpha Delta Phi

FOUNDED AT HAMILTON COLLEGE

1832

Roll of Chapters

Hamilton,				Hamilton College,	1832
Columbia,				Columbia College,	1836
Brunonian,				Brown University,	1836
YALE, .				Yale University,	1837
Amherst,				Amherst College,	1837
HARVARD,				Harvard University,	1837
Hudson, .				Adelbert College,	1841
Bowdoin,				Bowdoin College,	1841
Dartmouth,				Dartmouth College,	1846
PENINSULAR,				University of Michigan .	1846
Rochester,				University of Rochester, .	1851
WILLIAMS,				Williams College, .	1851
Manhattan,				College of the City of New York,	1855
MIDDLETOWN,				Wesleyan University, .	1856
Kenyon, .				Kenyon College,	1858
Union.				Union University,	1859
Cornell, .				Cornell University,	1869
Рні Карра,				Trinity College,	1878
Johns Hopkins				Johns Hopkins University,	1889
MINNESOTA,				University of Minnesota, .	1891
				University of Toronto, .	1893
Chicago,		٠		University of Chicago, .	1896
McGill				McGill University,	1807



Compression 1852 1.

THE NEW YORK
PUBLIC LIPEAMY

ASTER LENGE AND TRUSH FOUNDATIONS

WARM WARM LAM LINKLAMA.

THE NEW YORK
PUBLIC LIERARY

APTOP LENGX AND TRUS & POUNGMETING

HAMILTON CHAPTER

OF THE

Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity

Established 1832

Fratres in Urbe

Rev. THOMAS B. HUDSON, D. D. HENRY PLATT OSBORNE, A. B.

ROBERT B. BARROWS, A. B. JAMES R. BENTON, A. B

Fratres in Facultate

EDWARD NORTH, L. H. D., LL. D

HERMAN C. G. BRANDT, A. M., Ph D. ABEL G. HOPKINS, Ph. D.

Active Members

1899

ERNST O. HEYL, RALPH WALTER STONE, JAMES HERVEY MERWIN, WARREN SAGE STONE.

1900

CLARENCE HARTLEY FISHER, ROBERT SHANNON WADDELL,

HENRY COOK MILLER, HARRY EARL TAYLOR,

WALTER L. STEINER.

1901

SAMUEL NORTHRUP CASTLE, EDWARD MATTHEW HICOK, HERRICK JOHNSON SKINNER, JOHN EMERY JOHNSTON,

EDWIN J. SPEH.

1902

ROBERT VERMILYE BUTLER, RALPH EMERSON LAKE,

Maurice Lamotte Jenks,

EDWIN H. MOODY,

GEORGE STEPHENS REED.

Psi Upsilon

FOUNDED AT UNION COLLEGE

1833

Roll of Chapters

Тнета,					Union College, .	1833
Delta,					New York University, .	1837
Вета,					Yale University, .	1839
Sigma,					Brown University, .	1840
Gamma,					Amherst College, .	1841
Zeta,					Dartmouth College, .	1842
Lambda,					Columbia College, .	1842
Карра,					Bowdoin College,	1843
Psı,					Hamilton College, .	1843
Xı, .					Wesleyan University, .	1843
Upsilon,					University of Rochester,	1858
Іота,					Kenyon College,	1860
Рні,					University of Michigan,	1865
Pı, .					Syracuse University, .	1875
Сні,					Cornell University, .	1876
Вета Вета	,				Trinity College, .	1880
Ета,					Lehigh University, .	1884
TAU, .					University of Pennsylvania,	1891
Mu,					University of Minnesota,	1891
Rно.					University of Wisconsin.	1806



Printer Phillips

THE NEW BOOK PUBLIC DIBRARY

ASTOR, LENOX AND

PSI CHAPTER

OF THE

Psi Upsilon Fraternity

Established 1843

Frater in Facultate

HOWARD HAINES HIGBEE, Ph. D.

Frater in Urbe

CLARENCE AUBREY FETTERLY, A. B.

Undergraduates

1899

WILLIAM HANNIBAL SMITH,

HENRY HAMILTON PEASE.

ROY WEED YAWGER.

1900

WILLIAM FREDERIC BACON,

WILLIAM GRANT DECKER,

SETH BIRD,

JOHN BRAINERD MACHARG, jr.

TALCOTT OSTROM VANAMEE.

1901

ALBERT HOUGHTON PRATT,

WILLIAM JOSEPH QUINN,

ABRAM BENNETT MACARDELL.

1902

FRANK VINCENT BARNS,

CHARLES GRIERSON SIGNOR,

PARKER FAIRFIELD SCRIPTURE,

JOHN SIMON.

Chi Psi

FOUNDED AT UNION COLLEGE

1841

Alphas

Pi,				Union College.
Тнета, .				Williams College.
Mu,				Middlebury College.
Alpha, .				Wesleyan University.
Рні,				Hamilton College.
Epsilon, .				University of Michigan.
Сні,				Amherst College.
Psi, .				Cornell University.
TAU, .				Wofford College.
Nu, .				University of Minnesota
Іота,				University of Wisconsin.
Rно, .				Rutgers College.
X1,				Stevens Institute of Technology.
Alpha Delta,				University of Georgia.
BETA DELTA, .				Lehigh University.
GAMMA DELTA,				Stanford University.
DELTA DELTA, .				University of California.
Epsilon Delta,				University of Chicago.



Droka Phila

THE NAME OF PUBLIC LITTLESY

ALPHA PHI

OF THE

Chi Psi Fraternity

Established 1845

Frater in Facultate
JOSEPH DARLING IBBOTSON, '90.

Fratres In Urbe

CLINTON SCOLLARD, '81,

CHARLES ANDREW MILLS, '91,

MILTON EDWARDS OWEN, '92.

Undergraduate Members

1899

CHARLES CRANE HAWLEY,

GEORGE DANA SESSIONS,

ANDREW ROBERT WARNER.

1900

IRA WEMMELL HENDERSON,

RALPH HAMMOND SHEPPARD,

GEORGE THEODORE WHITE.

1901

EARL STONE AUGSBURY.

ALFREDERICK SMITH HATCH, 2d.

1902

CHARLES KENDALL GILBERT,

EVERETT KENT VAN ALLEN,

JOHN WARREN VAN ALLEN.

Delta Upsilon

FOUNDED AT WILLIAMS COLLEGE 1834

Active Chapters

Williams, .				Williamstown, Mass.,	•		1834
Union, .				Schenectady, N. Y.,			1838
HAMILTON,				Clinton, N. Y.,			1847
AMHERST, .				Amherst, Mass.,			1847
Colby, .				Waterville, Me.,			1850
ROCHESTER, .				Rochester, N. Y.,			1852
MIDDLEBURY,				Middlebury, Vt.,			1856
Bowdoin, .				Brunswick, Me., .			1857
RUTGERS, .				New Brunswick, N. J.,			1858
New York, .				New York City, .			1865
ADELBERT, .				Cleveland, Ohio,			1865
COLGATE, .				Hamilton, N. Y.,			1866
Brown, .				Providence, R. I.,	•		1868
CORNELL, .			•	Ithaca, N. Y.,			1869
MARIETTA,				Marietta, Ohio,			1869
SYRACUSE, .				Syracuse, N. Y., .			1873
Michigan,				Ann Arbor, Mich.,			1876
Northwestern,				Evanston, Ill., .			1880
HARVARD,				Cambridge, Mass.,			1882
Wisconsin, .				Madison, Wis., .			1885
COLUMBIA,				New York City,		-	1885
LAFAYETTE, .				Easton, Pa., .			1885
Lehigh, .				South Bethlehem, Pa.			1885
Tufts, .				College Hill, Mass.,			1886
DE PAUW,				Greencastle, Ind.,			1887
PENNSYLVANIA,				Philadelphia, Pa.,			1888
MINNESOTA,				Minneapolis, Minn.,			1890
TECHNOLOGY, .				Boston, Mass.,	٠		1891
SWARTHMORE,				Swarthmore, Pa.			1894
LELAND STANFORI) ,	-		California, .			1896
California,				Bukley, Cal., .	,		1896
McGill, .				Montreal, Ont., Can.,			1898
NEBRASKA.				——, Neb.,			1898
				70			,



malar Paile

THE NEV YOUR PUBLIC LIBRARY

> ASTOR, LENDY HIS TILD IN BUINDMINDH

HAMILTON CHAPTER

OF THE

Delta Upsilon Fraternity

Established in 1847

Fratres in Facultate

Rev. William Harder Squires, A. M., Melvin Gilbert Dodge, A. M. William Pierce Shepard, Ph. D.

Fratres in Urbe

Rev. EDWARD PAYSON POWELL,

Rev. DWIGHT SCOVEL.

Active Members

1899

1900

HENRY OTIS BATES, FRED ARTHUR GATES, FRED RUTHERFORD KECK, CURTIS MILLER, Jr. I. LINDSEY BEST, CHARLES LATIMER MOSHER, ROBERT PERCY OSTRANDER, SEWARD ALBERT MILLER.

JOSEPH EARL CARMICHAEL, CHARLES REEVES CLARK, EDWARD JAMES GRAHAM, KENNETH GRANT HENRY,
FRIEND MARION MILLER HULL,
ALBERT WILLIS MASON.

FREDERICK WILLIAM SIPPELL

ELMER WILLIAM TRIESS.

ROBERT THOMAS DUFFY, FREDERICK GRANT MILLER,

WILLIAM KENNETH COLLINS, GEORGE WOODFORD PAYNE,

EDWARD J. WARD.

I Q 0 2

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Roll of Chapters

Рні, .					Yale University,	1844
THETA,					Bowdoin College, .	1844
X1, .					Colby University,	1845
SIGMA,					Amherst College,	1846
Psi, .					University of Alabama, .	1847
Upsilon,					Brown University,	1850
Сні, .					University of Mississippi, .	1850
Вета, .					University of North Carolina,	1851
Ета, .					University of Virginia, .	1852
KAPPA,					Miami University,	1852
LAMBDA, .					Kenyon College, .	1852
Pı,					Dartmouth College,	1853
ALPHA ALPI	ΗA,				Middlebury College, .	1854
Іота, .					Central University,	1854
OMICRON,					University of Michigan, .	1855
Epsilon,					Williams College,	1855
RHO,					Lafayette College, .	1855
TAU, .					Hamilton College,	1856
Mu,					Colgate University, .	1856
Nu, .					Univer'y of the City of New York	, 1856
BETA PHI,					University of Rochester, .	1856
Риг Сиг,					Rutgers College,	1861
Psi Phi,					De Pauw University, .	1866
GAMMA PHI,	,				Wesleyan University,	1867
PSI OMEGA,					Rensselaer Polytechnic,	1867
BETA CHI,					Adelbert College,	1868
DELTA CHI,					Cornell University,	1870
Рні Самма,				•	Syracuse University, .	1871
Самма Вет	Α,				Columbia College,	1874
THETA ZET	۸,				University of California	1876
ALPHA CHI,					Trinity College,	1879
GAMMA,					Vanderbilt University, .	1889
PHI EPSILON	٧,				University of Minnesota, .	188g
SIGMA TAU,					Massachusetts Inst. of Technology	, 189ó
DELTA DEL	ΓA,				University of Chicago, .	์ 18 93
TAU LAMBD	Α,				Tulane University,	1898
ALPHA PHI.	,				University of Toronto.	1808





Dreka Philo

THE ROW TORK
PUBLIC LIBERRY

METERS CHARKE AND
THE SECTIONS

TAU CHAPTER

OF THE

Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity

Established 1856

Fratres in Urbe

ELLIOTT STRONG WILLIAMS, '67, PERCY LOYAL WIGHT, '91, CHARLES HENRY STANTON, '72.

Active Members

1899

HENRY MURRAY ANDREWS, ABRAM LIPFELD, CHARLES RICHMOND MILLHAM,

WARREN ISBEL LEE.

1900

ARTHUR CLARK HIGGINS,

HERSCHEL DORSEY SPENCER,

BENJAMIN WRIGHT MOORE.

1901

RICHARD CALDWELL STEELE DRUMMOND, DANIEL WALTER REDMOND,

HENRY HAYDEN HULL

JESSE BARBOUR MILLHAM,

Daniel Walter Redmond, Howard Irving Davenport,

FRED WILLIAM DUNN,

JAMES MCKEE.

1902

FRANK HIGBEE CHURCH,

NELSON LOUDON DRUMMOND,

CHARLES HARWOOD,

CLARK HAYNES MINOR, HARRY EAGER REEVE,

WILLIAM HARRISON SLAUGHTER,

CHARLES FREDERIC SEITER.

Cheta Delta Chi

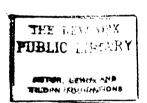
FOUNDED AT UNION COLLEGE

1846

Zeta,			•	Brown University,	1853
Ета,				Bowdoin College,	1853
Тнета,				Kenyon College,	1,854
Іота,				Harvard University, .	1856
Kappa,				Tufts College,	1856
Χı, .				Hobart College,	1857
Рні,				Lafayette College,	1866
Сні, ,				Rochester University, .	1867
Psi,				Hamilton College,	1867
Omicron Deuteron,				Dartmouth College, .	1869
Вета,				Cornell University,	1870
Lambda, .	,			Boston University, .	1876
Pi Deuteron, .				College of the City of New York,	1881
. .				Columbia College,	1883
Nu Deuteron, .				Lehigh College,	1884
Mu Deuteron,				Amherst College, .	1885
Epsilon Deuteron,				Yale University,	ı 887
GAMMA DEUTERON,				University of Michigan, .	1889
Iota Deuteron, .				Williams College,	1891
TAU,				University of Minnesota, .	1892
SIGMA DEUTERON, .				University of Wisconsin, .	1895
CHI DEUTERON				Columbia University	180f



Dreka Phila



PSI CHARGE

OF

Cheta Delta Chi

Frater in Facultate
Thomas FLINT NICHOLS, Ph. D.

Fratres in Urbe

Asa Gardner Benedict, '72, Charles Tyler Ives, '92, Harry Earle.

Active Members

1899

THOMAS CLYDE CHENEY,

FREDERICK HAINES CUNNINGHAM,

WARNER EDWIN DANFORD.

1900

CLIFTON HARVEY BUSHNELL,

FRANK MOREY WESTON.

1901

WARREN JOHN McLaughlin.

1902

DANIEL RANDLES CAMPBELL,

JOSEPH SAMUEL HUGHES,

CHARLES WILLIAM LEWIS,

IRVING SAMUEL WOOD.

Cheta Nu Epsilon

(Sophomore Fraternity)

Roll of Chapters

Wesleyan University,

Syracuse University,

Union College,

Cornell University,

Rochester University,

University of California,

Colgate University,

Kenyon College,

Adelbert College,

Hamilton College,

Pennsylvania State College,

Ohio State University.

University of the City of New York,

Swarthmore College,

Bowdoin College,

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute,

Amherst College,

Stevens Institute,

Rutgers College,

Lehigh University,

Lafayette College,

Wooster University,

Bucknell University,

Dickinson College,

Allegheny College,

Dartmouth College,

University of Michigan,

University of Pennsylvania,

Northwestern University,

Kansas University,

Chicago University.



Beer to Page

THE KEW YOUR
PUBLIC LICERTY

THE FEW YOUR
LENGTH

KAPPA CHAPTER

OF THE

Cheta Nu Epsilon Fraternity

Established 1882

Frater in Facultate DELOS DE WOLF SMYTH, A. B.

Fratres in Urbe

HENRY PLATT OSBORNE, '91,

PERCY LOYAL WIGHT, '91,

CLARENCE AUBREY FETTERLY, '97.

Active Members

1899

HENRY MURRAY ANDREWS, ERNST OSCAR HEYL, WARREN ISBEL LEE, JAMES HERVEY MERWIN,

CHARLES RICHMOND MILLHAM, HENRY HAMILTON PEASE, WILLIAM HANNIBAL SMITH, ROY WEED YAWGER.

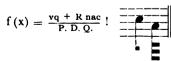
1900

WILLIAM FREDERICK BACON. WILLIAM GRANT DECKER, CLARENCE HARTLEY FISHER, HENRY COOK MILLER. HERSCHEL DORSEY SPENCER, HARRY EARLE TAYLOR,

ROBERT SHANNON WADDELL.

1901

Red eye || = : : ?! nk
$$x^2$$
 M₂
... O. C. S. B. || $3r^2 + ffx l < (x - 1)$. $V = 0$ B. Bill + qz....etc. I.O.U. $V = 0$ X $= 0$ 0 = $16 \times \frac{3}{H_2O}$... H. O.



79

N. Y. EPSILON CHAPTER

OF THE

Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity

OFFICERS FOR 1898-9

President

Hon. MILTON H. MERWIN.

Vice-Presidents

Prof. S. J. SAUNDERS,

Rev. C. W. HAWLEY,

Principal PERCY L. WIGHT.

Secretary

Prof. MELVIN G. DODGE.

Treasurer

Prof. A. G. HOPKINS.

Marshal

Prof. D. D. SMYTH.



CONTRACTOR ACTION

ASTOR, LENOX AND

Fratres in Urbe

Prof. Edward North, LL. D., L. H. D. Rev. E. P. Powell, A. M.
Rev. Prof. Oren Root, D. D., L. H. D.
Rev. Prof. A. G. Hopkins, Ph. D.
Prof. A. G. Benedict, A. M.
Prof. A. D. Morrill, A. M., M. S.
Prof. Edward Fitch, A. M.
Rev. Prof. W. H. Squires, A. M.
Percy L. Wight. A. M.
Prof. William P. Shepard, Ph. D.
Rev. T. B. Hudson, D. D.
Rev. Dwight Scovel, A. M.

Rev. Prof. W. R. TERRETT, D. D. Prof. H. C. G. BRANDT, Ph. D. Pres. M. W. STRYKER, D.D., LL.D. CLINTON SCOLLARD, A. M. Prof. C. H. SMYTH, Jr., Ph. D. Prof. S. J. SAUNDERS, D. Sc. Prof. M. G. Dodge, A. M. Rev. Prof. Jos D. Ibbotson, A. M. Prof. Thomas F. Nichols, Rev. Carl Hermon Dudley, Prof. A. A. Moore, Prof. Howard Haines Higbee.

Members Elected from '98

ALLAN PEPPERELL AMES,
HENRY KENDALL BOOTH,
WILLIAM BURGETT CARVER,
ANDREW JACK DEWEY,
FRANK HALSEY FINN.

HARRY GRANT KIMBALL,
RALPH SMITH MINOR,
SAMUEL KEMPTON PIERCY,
HENRY WHITE,
EDWARD REYNOLDS WRIGHT.



Fraternity Conventions

SIGMA PHI

Ann Arbor, Mich., January 6, 7, 1899

Delegates

A. C. WELLS,

L. K. STEVENS.

ALPHA DELTA PHI

New York City, May 11, 12, 13, 1899

Delegates

W. S. STONE.

R. S. WADDELL.

PSI UPSILON

Minnesota, Minn., May 4, 5, 6, 1898

Delegate

R. W. YAWGER.

DELTA UPSILON

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 21, 22, 1898

Delegates

R. P. OSTRANDER,

K. G. HENRY.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 16, 17, 18, 1898

Delegate

H. M. Andrews.

THETA DELTA CHI

Boston, Mass., January 12, 13, 14, 1899

Delegates

W. E. DANFORD.

J. S. Hughes.

Emerson Literary Society

ORGANIZED AT HAMILTON COLLEGE

1882

Class of '99

EDWARD JAMES BONNER,
JAMES ANDREW CHRESTENSEN,
CHARLES EDWIN CONGDON,
DAVID CHARLES DAVIES,
JAMES BRYANT HOPKINS,
ALVIN EMERSON HOUSE,
EDWARD JUDSON HUMESTON,

GEORGE WILLIAM OWEN,
MARTIN MERCILLIAN POST,
EDWIN ARCHIBALD STUART,
EDWIN COE TIBBITTS,
CLIFTON CLARK WALKER,
HERBERT LELAND WILLIS,
FREDERICK JEFFERSON MEAGHER,

WALLACE IRVING ROBERTSON.

Class of 1900

ALBERT CHARLES DE REGT, GURDON HENRY EGGLESTON, HARRY JOHN FAY, WILLIAM ROSS LEE, JOSEPH BANFORD SHEPPARD, GEORGE ROBERT THOMPSON.

Class of 1901

FREDERICK WILLIAM BARTHOLOMEW, WALTER EUGENE BRATT, JOHN WINTHROP CURRIE, WILLIAM JAMES LONSDALE, HARRY MINTZ,
MARION JEREMIAH SWEET,
FRANK NATHANIEL CHURCHILL,
GLEN FAY JENKS.

Class of 1902

MERLE LEMONT BISHOP, CHARLES ALFRED FREAR, DEWEY TANNER HAWLEY, ARTHUR HAWLEY NAYLOR, WILSON SNUSHALL, FRANK DEWITT WARREN, ROBERT LEROY WEAVER, EMORY DOUGLAS WEBSTER,

MILO RUTHVAN WEIDMAN.

Prize Awards in 1898

Fifth Award of the Root Fellowship in Physical Science

In Physics.

RALPH SMITH MINOR, Deposit.

Forty-third Clark Prize in Original Oratory

Gustavus Adolphus and Wallenstein in the Thirty Years' War.

Henry Kendall Booth, Ottawa, Ill

Thirty-Sixth Pruyn Medai Oration

Moral Laziness the Foe to Municipal Reform.

JOHN ROBERT BABCOCK, Leonardsville.

Thirty-fifth Head Prize Oration

The Indebtedness of New York State to Alexander Hamilton.
ALLAN PEPPERELL AMES, Albany.

Twenty-sixth Kirkland Prize Oration

The Mosaic Law.

CHARLES GIDEON EMPIE, Sharon.

McKinney Prizes, in the Thirty-first Extemporaneous Debate

Is an Anglo-American Alliance Feasible and Desirable?

1st. ROBERT GOODENOW KELSEY, College Hill.

2nd. HENRY WHITE, Holland Patent.

Underwood Prizes in Chemistry

1st. Byron Eugene Turnbull, Utica.

2nd. HENRY WHITE, Holland Patent.

Munson Prizes in German

1st. HENRY KENDALL BOOTH, Ottawa, Ill. 2nd. WALTER HUBERT EMERY, Mexico.

Southworth Prize in Physics

RALPH SMITH MINOR, Deposit.

Sixth Darling Thesis Prize

The History of Paper Currency During the Colonial Period.

RALPH SMITH MINOR, Deposit.

Sixth Soper Thesis Prize

The Tariff Question in America down to 1846.

CHARLES GIDEON EMPIE, Sharon.

Munson Prizes in French

1st. HARRY GRANT KIMBALL, New York.2nd. EDWARD WILSON PARMELEE, Westernville.

Tompkins Mathematical Prizes

1st. EDWARD JAMES BONNER, Dansville.
2nd. LUCIUS KELSEY STEVENS, Clinton, Conn.

[edals.] FRED RUTHERFORD KECK. College Hill.
EDWIN COE TIBBITTS, New Hartford.

Curran Medals in Greek and Latin

Gold Medal. HENRY MURRAY ANDREWS, Watertown. Silver Medal. JAMES BRYANT HOPKINS, Bath.

Hawley Classical Medals

HENRY OTIS BATES, Webster Groves, Mo. ERNST OSCAR HEYL, Dunkirk.
ALVIN EMERSON HOUSE, Union Square.
WILLIAM HANNIBAL SMITH, Watertown.

Edward Huntington Mathematical Scholarship (in Class of 1899) EDWIN JAMES BONNER, Dansville.

Chauncey S. Truax Greek Scholarship (in Class of 1899)

JAMES BRYANT HOPKINS, Bath.

Munson German Scholarship (in Class of 1899)

ERNST OSCAR HEYL, Dunkirk.

Soper Latin Scholarship (in Class of 1899)

HENRY MURRAY ANDREWS, Watertown.

Brockway Entrance Prize (in Class of 1901)

EARL STONE AUGSBURY, Plessis.

Keilogg Prizes for English Essays

JUNIORS,
Class of 1899.

The Character of King Henry V. as Shown in Shakespeare's
"King Henry IV." and "King Henry V."

Prize. Charles Latimer Mosher, Watertown.
Mention. Edward James Bonner, Dansville.

Conscience in the Greek Tragedy.
Prize. Curtis Miller, Jr., Deansboro.
Mention. Edwin Archibald Stuart, Binghamton.

Prize. V

Prize. WILLIAM GRANT DECKER, Middletown Mention. WILLIAM ROSS LEE, GOUVERNEUR.

Sophomores, Class of 1900.

Joan of Arc in History and in Literature.

The Ideals of Whitman and of Whittier.

Prize. Herschel Dorsey Spencer, Greene.

Mention. Arthur Clark Higgins, Sidney Centre.

Michael Faraday.

Prize. Howard Irving Davenport, Troy. Mention. William James Lonsdale, Syracuse.

Freshmen, Class of 1901.

The History of Arctic Exploration.

Prize. Albert Houghton Pratt, Brooklyn. Mention. Fred William Dunn, Waddington.

McKinney Prizes in Declamation

Class of 1899. { 1st. Edward Judson Humeston, Holyoke, Mass. 2nd. Warren Sage Stone, Mexico.

Class of 1900. { 1st. Henry Cook Miller, Bath. 2nd. Frederick Howard Cookinham, Utica.

Class of 1901. { 1st. EDWARD ESTY STOWELL, Ithaca. 2nd. HARRY MINTZ, Binghamton.

Scholarship Honors

CLASS OF 1898

High Honor Men, Standing 9.3, or Higher

WILLIAM BURGETT CARVER, Valedictorian,

SAMUEL KEMPTON PIERCY, Salutatorian,

ALLAN PEPPERELL AMES,

HENRY KENDALL BOOTH.

RALPH SMITH MINOR,

HENRY WHITE.

Honor Men, Standing 8.9 to 9.3

ANDREW JACK DEWEY,

FRANK HALSEY FINN,

HARRY GRANT KIMBALL,

EDWARD REYNOLDS WRIGHT.

Department Honors

CLASS OF 1898

In Greek
Messrs. Booth, Dewey, Piercy.

In Ethics
Messis. Booth, Carver, Minor, Noble, Piercy, H. White, Wright.

In Mathematics
Messrs. Finn, Minor.

In Rhetoric and Oratory
Messrs. Booth, Carver, H. White, Wright.

in Psychology, Logic and Pedagogics
Messrs. Dewey, Piercy.

In German Mr. Воотн.

In American History and Constitutional Law
Mr. WRIGHT.

In Latin
Mr. CARVER.

In French and Italian
Messrs. Kimball, Wright.

in Chemistry Mr. H. White.

In Biology
Messrs. France, H. White.

In Physics and Astronomy Messrs. Kimball, Minor.

88

Degrees Conferred

JUNE 30, 1898

A. B., in Course

WILLIAM LOYAL ALLEN,
ALLAN PEPPERELL AMES,
JOHN ROBERT BABCOCK,
HENRY KENDALL BOOTH,
FRANK DELANOY BRIGGS,
ANDREW JACK DEWEY,
WALTER HUBERT EMERY,
CHARLES GIDEON EMPIE,
FRANK HALSEY FINN,
CLEMENS JAMES FRANCE,
CHARLES DOMINIC HILL,
JOHN MILTON HOLLEY, Jr.,
HARRY GRANT KIMBALL,

RALPH SMITH MINOR,
EDWARD JOHN NOBLE,
EDWARD WILSON PARMELEE,
SAMUEL KEMPTON PIERCY,
EDWARD NORTH REED,
EDWARD ALBERT ROGERS,
ROBERT BURT SEARLE.
HARRY LOVELL STONE,
GEORGE WADE,
HYMEN LAWRENCE WEBER,
NEIL KIRK WHITE,
HENRY WHITE,
EDWARD REYNOLDS WRIGHT.

B. Ph., In Course

BERTRAND WHITCOMB BABCOCK, STANLEY LOCKE BUTLER, WILLIAM BURGETT CARVER. CARL GERMAN CUNNINGHAM, ROBERT GOODENOW KELSEY, BYRON EUGENE TURNBULL.

A. B., Nunc pro tunc

HORACE MACK, '58, Ithaca, N. Y.

JAMES HORATIO SEYMOUR, '72, Brockport, N. Y.

THOMAS BUTLER VAN ALSTYNE, '74, Santa Ana, Calif.

ALPHA FREMONT ORR, '81, SIOUX Falls, S. Dak.

CHARLES NICHOLS SEVERANCE, '85, Maize, Kan.

SPENCER KELLOGG, '88, Utica, N. Y.

A. M., by Examination

ALBERT WILLIAM BOESCHE, '97, Plattsburgh, N. Y.

A. M., ex Gratia

James Clinton Rhodes, M. D., '46, Stillwater, Wis. Paul Allen Towne, '49, West Edmeston, N. Y. Martin Van Buren McGraw, '68, Utica, N. Y. William Wood Wallace, '90, Madura, India.

A. M , in Course

Rev. Burton Hadley Woodford, '91.

Burton Marcus Balch, '95,	JAMES HENRY FOSTER, '95.
Thomas Gregory Burt, '95,	Joseph Irwin France, '95,
George Clark, Jr., '95.	FREDERICK ERNEST KESSINGER, '95,
ROY BICKNELL DUDLEY, '95,	MILLARD CLAUDE LOOMIS, '95,
Orlando Eaton Ferry, '95,	BENJAMIN HURD THORP, '95.

A. M., Honorary

ANDREW BICE SAXTON, Oneonta, N. Y.

Sc. D., Honorary

WILLIAM ROBERT BROOKS, A. M., F. R. S. A., Geneva, N. Y.

D. D., Honorary

Rev. Charles Elmer Allison, '70, Yonkers, N. Y. Rev. Charles Frederick Goss, '73, Cincinnati, O. Rev. Edwin Henry Dickinson, (Amh. '79) Buffalo, N. Y.

LL. D., Honorary

Hon. CHARLES DOOLITTLE WALCOTT, Washington, D. C.



1812-1898

HAMILTON COLLEGE

Eighty-sixth Commencement

JUNE 26-30

BACCALAUREATE DAY
CAMPUS DAY
CLASS DAY
ALUMNI DAY
COMMENCEMENT DAY

SUNDAY, JUNE 26th

THE BACCALAUREATE SERMON, to the Class of 1898, by President Stryker, at 11 A. M., in the Stone Church.

Annual Report of the Y. M. C. A., by the President, Henry White, '98, and the Annual Address by Francis Marion Burdick, LL. D., '69, at 4:30 P. M., in the College Chapel.

MONDAY, JUNE 27th

CAMPUS DAY exercises, 3 P. M., on the Campus.

McKinney Prize Declamation, 8 p. m., in the Stone Church.

TUESDAY, JUNE 28th

ENTRANCE EXAMINATION, beginning at 8 A M, in the third story of the Chapel. (The Autumn examinations will be held on September 20th and 21st.) Candidates with certificates will find the Registrar, Dr. Root, at his house on this day.

Annual Meeting of the Board of Trust, at 2 P. M., in the Chapel of the Stone Church.

MEMORIAL CLASS DAY OF '98, at 3 P. M., in the College Chapel.

MCKINNEY PRIZE DEBATE, at 8 P. M., in the Stone Church.

RECEPTION BY THE CLASS OF 1898, at 10:30 P. M., in the Soper Gymnasium.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29th

ADJOURNED SESSION OF THE BOARD OF TRUST, at 9 A. M., in the Faculty Room, Library Hall.

Annual Meeting of the General Society of the Alumni, at 10 a.m., in the College Chapel.

President, John H. Cunningham, A. M., '66.

Half-Century Annalist, Professor Edward Orton, LL. D., '48, of the Ohio State University.

Necrologist, Professor Edward North, LL. D., L. H. D., '41.

ELECTION OF GRADUATE TRUSTEE, for four years, to succeed Thomas D. Catlin, A. M., '57, whose term ends upon this date. The polls will be open from 12 to 12:30 P. M., in the College Chapel.

REUNIONS OF THE ANNIVERSARY CLASSES.

RECEPTION, from 4 to 6 P. M., at the home of the President, College Hill.

THURSDAY, JUNE 30th

THE EIGHTY-SIXTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT, at 10:30 A. M., in the College Chapel. The procession will form in front of Library Hall, promptly at 10:10—Trustees, Faculty, Undergraduates, admitted members of 1902, and guests. A general participation in the procession is earnestly requested.

The Orations by representatives of the Class of '98, and the Master's oration by a member of the Class of '95, will be followed by the presentation of Prizes and the conferring of Degrees.

ALUMNI DINNER, at 2 P. M., in the Soper Gymnasium. The Hon. Thomas J. Van Alstyne, '48, of Albany, is to preside.





Campus Day, '98

JUNE 27th

President,					. Edward Albert Rogers
Orator					. Robert Burt Searle
Poet, .					BERTRAND WHITCOMB BABCOCK
Response from	1899.				Martin Mercillian Post
Response from	1900,				. WILLIAM GRANT DECKER
Response from	1901,				. EARL STONE AUGSBURY

XXXX

Class Day, '98

JUNE 28th

President,						EDWARD REYNOLDS WRIGHT
Orator,						HENRY KENDALL BOOTH
Poet, .						Edward North Reed
Historian,						. NEIL KIRKE WHITE
Prophet,						CARL GERMAN CUNNINGHAM

Presentation Committee

ANDREW JACK DEWEY,

WILLIAM BURGETT CARVER,

HYMEN LAWRENCE WEBER.

The Forty-third

Clark Prize Exhibition in Oratory

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 8, 1898

Order of Exercises PRAYER

MUSIC

Allan P. Ames,				. Albany
•	The Power o	f the Mo	slem.	
BERTRAND W. BABCOCK,				. Oil City, Pa.
James	Russell Low	ell's Am	ericanism.	•
	MU	SIC		
JOHN R. BABCOCK, .				. Clinton
<i>r</i> .	The Power o	f the Mo	slem.	
HENRY K. BOOTH, .		•		. Ottawa, Ill.
Gustavus Adolphus	and Wallen	stein in 1	the Thirty Y	ears' War.
	MU	sic		
HENRY WHITE,				Holland Patent
Sc	hopenhauer,	the Pess	simist.	
Edward R. Wright,				. Waterville
Dante as t	he Interpret	er of the	Middle Age	S.
	MU	SIC		

95

Awarding of the Prize

McKinney Prize Contest in Declamation

MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 27th, 1898

O	rd	er	of	Ex	arc	ises	1

PRAYER, .	. The Rev. CARL W. SCOVEL,	'88
	MUSIC	
Speak	ers from the Class of 1901	
RICHARD S. C. DRUMMOND,		Auburn
Extract from	n Wendell Phillips's ψ ß ħ Oration.	
HARRY MINTZ, .	B	inghamton
Extract from the Suc	ecessful Clark Prize Oration of '88, McAda	m.
DANIEL WALTER REDMOND,		Greene
Extract from \	Wendell Phillips's Tribute to Garrison.	
EDWARD ESTY STOWELL,	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Ithaca
Selection fro	om the Greek Novel, "Andronike." MUSIC	
Speake	ers from the Class of 1900	
Frederick Howard Cookii Sel	NHAM,	Utica
GURDON HENRY EGGLESTON	,	Walton
Selection from	Crockett's "Men of the Moss-Hags."	
IRA WEMMELL HENDERSON,		Brooklyn
Extract from a	an Argument by Herrick Johnson, '57.	
HENRY COOK MILLER,		Bath
Extract from Wend	lell Phillips's Oration, "Daniel O'Connell." MUSIC	,,
Speak	ers from the Class of 1899	
FRED ARTHUR GATES,		Albany
Extract from a "Noon	Rhetorical" Oration by Curtis Miller, Jr.,	'99.
Edward Judson Humeston	v, Holy	oke, Mass
Extract fro	om a Paper by Maurice Thompson.	
GEORGE WILLIAM OWEN,		Buffalo
Extract from an	Article by Rear-Admiral Mead, U. S. N.	
Warren Sage Stone,		Mexico
Selection from E.	E. Hale's "The Man Without a Country."	•

MUSIC
Awarding the Prizes

96

Che Chirty-First McKinney Prize Debate

TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 28th, 1898

The proposition is: " That an Anglo-American alliance is feasible and desirable."

Affirmative:

JOHN ROBERT BABCOCK, . . Leonardsville
EDWARD NORTH REED, . . . Troy
HENRY WHITE, . . . Holland Patent
Negative:
ALLAN PEPPERELL AMES, . . . Albany

EDWARD REYNOLDS WRIGHT, . . .

The Order

ROBERT GOODENOW KELSEY, . College Hill

Waterville

MUSIC

PRAYER

MUSIC

OPENING ARGUMENT CLOSING ARGUMENT

MUSIC

THE AWARDS MUSIC

Eighty-Sixth Commencement

JUNE 30th, 1898

Order of Exercises

PRAYER

MUSIC

Latin Salutatory, with High Honor:-

SAMUEL KEMPTON PIERCY.

High Honor Orator, with Head Prize Oration:-

The Indebtedness of New York State to Alexander Hamilton.

ALLAN PEPPERELL AMES.

MUSIC

Pruyn Medal Oration:-

Moral Laziness the Foe to Municipal Reform.

JOHN ROBERT BABCOCK.

Clark Prize Orator, with High Honor:-

The Faust of Goethe.

HENRY KENDALL BOOTH.

MUSIC

Honor Oration:-

The Anglo-Saxon in America.

Andrew Jack Dewey.

Kirkland Prize Oration :-

The Mosaic Law.

CHARLES GIDEON EMPIE.

Honor Oration:-

Present Perils.

FRANK HALSEY FINN.

98

Honor Oration (Excused):-

René Descartes.

HARRY GRANT KIMBALL.

MUSIC

Root Prize Fellow, in Physics with High Honor:— Effort and Result.

RALPH SMITH MINOR.

High Honor Oration:-

The Oratory of Paul the Apostle.

HENRY WHITE.

Honor Oration:-

The Crisis of France.

EDWARD REYNOLDS WRIGHT.

INTERMISSION

MUSIC

The Master's Oration, in representation of the Candidates for the Second Degree:—

The Reflex Penalties of Oppression.

BURTON MARCUS BALCH, A. B., '95.

MUSIC

Valedictory, with High Honor:-

WILLIAM BURGETT CARVER.

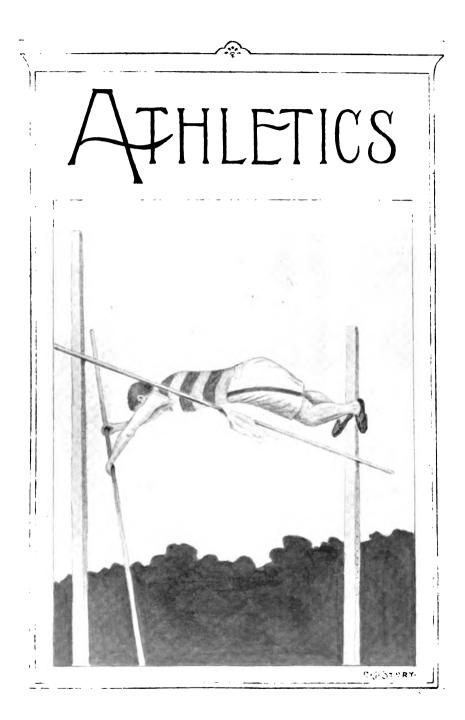
MUSIC

PRIZES AWARDED AND DEGREES CONFERRED BENEDICTION



THE NEW YORK
PUBLIC LIBRARY

ASTOR, LENOX AND
TILDEN FOUNDATIONS



New York State Intercollegiate Athletic Union

OFFICERS FOR 1898-1899

W. E. WEED, C., .					President.
HOWARD OPDYKE, U .,					Vice-President.
C. C. HAWLEY, Ha.,					Secretary
C. E. Franklin, U .,					Treasurer.
E. W. STRONG, U.,					Ass't Treasurer.

COMMITTEES

Judicial

L. STACEY, Hob.

Finance

Prof. Durfee, Hob., Dr. Reed, C., Prof. Opdyke, U., Prof. Squires, Ha.

Athletic

E W. STRONG, U., Prof. SQUIRES, Ha., S. R. TREAT, C., Prof. OPDVKE, U. C. C. HAWLEY, Ha., H. GUNNELL, Hob.

MEMBERS OF THE ADVISORY BOARD

Faculty

Prof. W. H. Squires, *Ha.*, Prof. Howard Opdyke, *U.*, Dr. Reed, *C*Prof. W. P. Durfee, *Hob*.

Alumni

J. H. Cunningham, Ha., C. E. Franklin, U., W. E. WEED, C., L. Stacev, Hob.

Students

C. C. HAWLEY, Ha, E. W. STRONG, U., S. R. TREAT, C., H. GUNNELL, Hob.

102

Athletic Association of Hamilton College

OFFICERS

President,					. Prof. T. F. Nichols
Vice President,					Prof. W. H. Squires, '88
Secretary,					. WARREN I. LEE, '99
Treasurer, .					Prof. Edward Fitch, '86
Manager of Foot ball,					. F. F. Baker, '00
Assistant Manager,					. Е. Ј. Ѕрен, 'от
Manager of Base ball,					. H. C. MILLER, '00
Assistant Manager,					E. S. Augsbury, 'or
Manager of Track Athletic	cs,				. F. M. WESTON, '00
Assistant Manager,	,				. W. J. Quinn, 'oi
Manager of Tennis,					. F. J. Meagher, '99
Assistant Manager,					I. W. Henderson, '00

ADVISORY BOARD

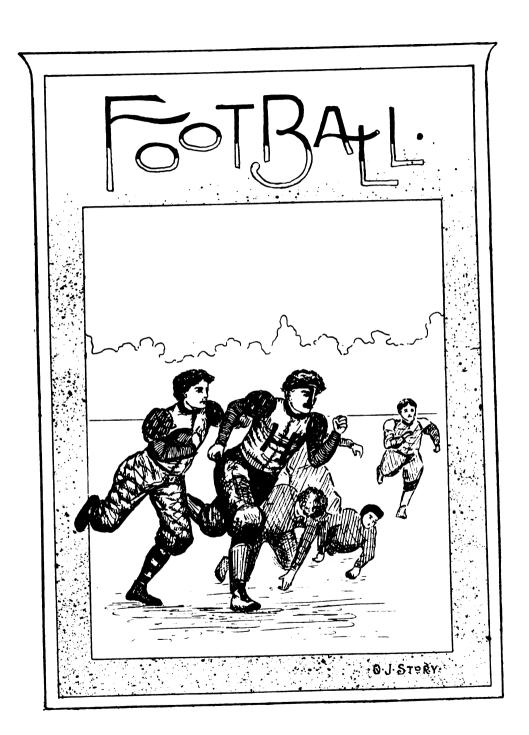
Officers

President, .					. Prof. T. F. Nichols
Vice President,					Prof. W. H. SQUIRES, '88
Secretary, .					. WARREN I. LEE, '99
Treasurer,					Prof. EDWARD FITCH, '86

Members

Alumni Representatives:—M. W. STRVKER, '72; W. R. TERRETT; G. E. DUNHAM, '79; CLINTON SCOLLARD, '81; H. P. OSBORNE, '91; J. R. MYERS, '87; M. G. DODGE, '90; S. C. BRANDT, '89; F. H. RALSTON, '93; JOSEPH RUDD, '90; EDWARD FITCH, '86; F. H. FINN, '98.

Undergraduates:—Charles C. Hawley, '99; Warren I. Lee, '99; F. M. Weston, '00; W. J. Quinn, '01; F. F. Baker, '00; E. J. Speh, '01; H. C. Miller, '00; E. S. Augsbury, '01; E. E. Stowell, '01; F. J. Meagher, '99; I. W. Henderson, '00.





Foot Ball

FOOT BALL enthusiasm among the students was nearly stifled when college opened in September, inasmuch as the coach whose services had been obtained disappointed the management at a time when a coach was most needed. The game with Cornell was scheduled for September twenty-eighth, and the prospects for a winning team were decidedly gloomy. All the more praise, then, to the doughty team of '98! Under the leadership of a good captain, they surpassed expectation and came forth from the gridiron with only two defeats to their discredit. These were suffered at the hands of Cornell and Trinity. All honor to the team which not only won victories for Hamilton, but won them under difficulties and with cheerfulness! Colgate, Union and Hobart were fairly beaten—Hamilton became the winner of the pennant.

Altogether the season was a success, and it taught its lessons. Henceforth our eleven should meet those of larger colleges—true, some defeats will necessarily follow. Nevertheless, Hamilton's athletes are deserving of more worthy opponents than some of those with whom they have often competed in the past.

The outlook for the season of '99 is bright, and it is hoped that the record of old Hamilton on the foot ball field may be still more illustrious as each fall comes and goes.

н 105



Foot Ball

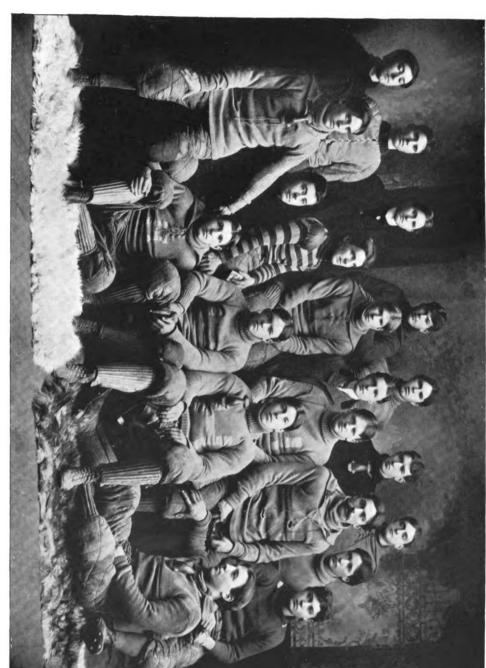
College Team

Manager-H. H. PEASE, '99.

1.1.1.0	- 2				
Captain—Cunningham, '99, L. T.	Centre - GILBERT, '02.				
R. G.—WARD, '02,	L. G.—Drummond, 'o1,				
R. T.—Stowell, 'oi,	L. T.—Cunningham, '99.				
R. E.—Best, '99,	L. E.—HEYL, '99: STONE, '99,				
Q.—Millha	M, '01,				
R. H — Mason, 'oo,	L. H.—Dunn, 'o1; Stone, '99,				
F.—Robert	SON.				
Substitu	tes				
McLaughlin, 'oi, Half Back,	SHEPPARD, '00, L. T.				
DRUMMOND, '02, C. & E.	Naylor, Half Back.				
Quinn, 'o	т, Е.				
	_				

HAMILTON FOOT BALL GAMES IN 1898

Hamilton vs. Ut	tica Free	Ac	ademy,	at	Utica,				18— o
Hamilton vs. Co	ornell,			"	Ithaca,				0-41
Hamilton vs. Co	olgate,		•	"	Steuben	Field,			6— 6
Hamilton vs. H	obart,				Steuben	Field,			24- 0
Hamilton vs. Re	ochester,			"	Rochest	er,			47— 0
Hamilton vs. U	nion,			• •	Steuben	Field,			17-10
Hamilton vs. Tr	rinity,		•	"	Utica,				5—18
Hamilton vs Co	olgate,		•		Utica,				5— 0
Poir	nts scored	by	Hamilt	on,	•		12	2 2	
"	"	"	Oppone	nts			7	5	
				100	6				



N. Drummond, Quinn, Baker, McLaughlin, Redmond, Heyl, Robertson,

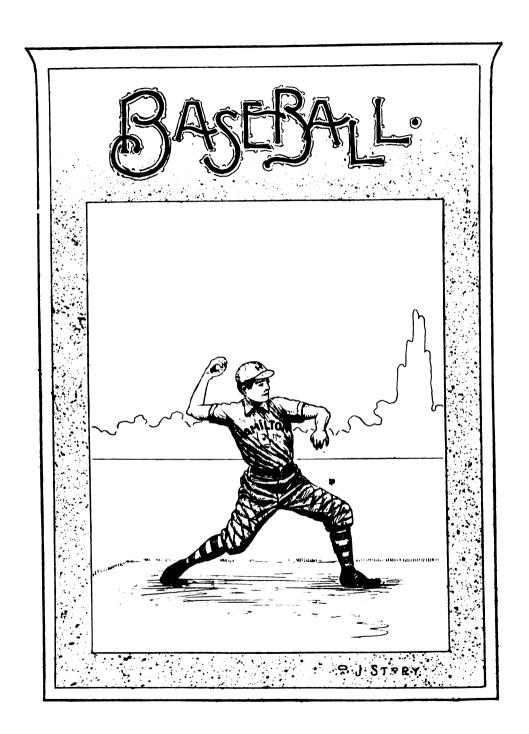
Castle, Naylor, Millham,

R. Drummond, Gilbert, Pease, Cunningham, Stowell,

Sheppard, Stone, Best, Mason, Ward.

THE NEW YORK
PUBLIC LIBRARY

ASTOR, LENOX AND TILDEN FOUNDATIONS



Base Ball

THE base ball season of '98 started off with high hopes for a winning team. We were after the League Pennant. As it turned out, quite a good way after it. The team had hard luck. Rainy weather prevented early practice and the playing of the team plainly showed that it lacked coaching. To be sure "Prexy" came out occasionally with kid gloves on and batted up a few flies, but even this didn't make the team win.

No matter how good he may be, there is no ball player who doesn't have off days. The college team was, of course, made up of good ball players. Early in the season anywhere from one to nine of them had an off day every time the team played. Bunching hits will win games, but bunching off days was never known to.

The story of defeat is not pleasant, but from it there are lessons to be learned. The last end of the season showed that the nine had learned those lessons and could play ball.

We remember how the team went to Colgate in a special train—all except "Stevie." The game was lost, as usual, but everyone knew that it was "Stevie's" measles, and not Colgate, that beat us. Dunn had been discovered before, but he had never played the game as he did that day, and so we hoped again.

When Colgate came to Clinton, the tables were turned. The score was 7-7, in the last half of the twelfth.

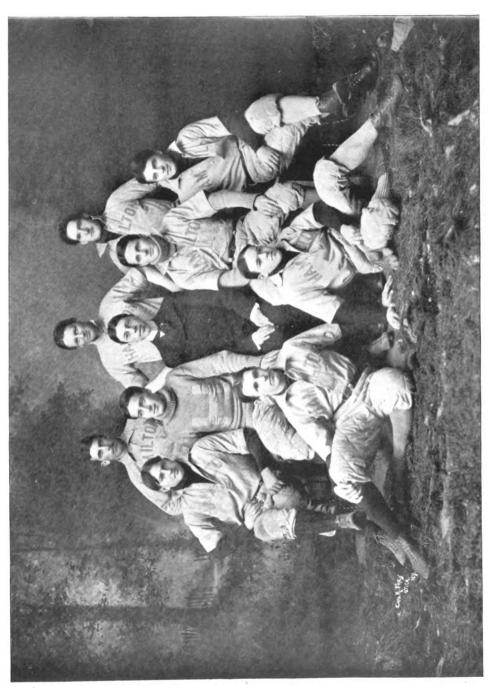
There was ease in Reddy's manner as he stepped into his place, There was pride in Reddy's bearing and a smile on Reddy's face; Two hundred eyes were on him as he wiped his hands with dirt, A hundred tongues applauded when he wiped them on his shirt.

It was a two-bagger and a dandy. Heyl hit safe and Cunningham scored. The game was won.

The last game of the season was an exhibition of fast, clean, errorless base ball that augurs well for success this year. We can wish the team of '99 no better, than that it may start where the team of '98 left off.

THE NEW YORK
PUBLIC LIBRARY

ASTOR, LENOX AND
TILDEN FOUNDATIONS



W.R. Lee, Dunn, Millbam. Weston, Cunningham.
Baker, Stevens, Hawley,
Robertson,

Heyl,

Digitized by Google

Base Ball

SPRING OF 1898

Players

C. C. Hawley, '99,	Manager.
E. A. Rogers, '98, .	Captain.
E. A. ROGERS, '98, Short stop,	F. H. CUNNINGHAM, '99, 1st base,
L. K. Stevens, '99, Catcher,	F. F. BAKER, '00, 2nd base,
W. I. ROBERTSON, '99. Pitcher,	J. B. MILLHAM, 'OI, 3rd base,
F. W. Dunn, 'or, Pitcher,	E. O. HEVL, '99, Left field,
W. R. LEE, 'oo, Pitcher,	F. M. WESTON, 'oo, Centre field,
E. C. HAWLEY,	'or, Right field.

HAMILTON BASE BALL GAMES IN 1898

							Won by	SCORE
April	30,	Hamilton	vs.	Utica,	at	Utica,	Utica,	19- 9
May	7,	44		Union,		Schenectady,	Union,	16-13
"	9,	"	٤.	Rome,	46	Rome,	Rome,	19— 0
66	11,	• 6		Hobart,		Geneva,	Hobart,	25 — 6
6.	I 2,	"	66	Niagara Uni.	. "	Suspension Br.	Niagara,	23— I
"	18,	"	••	Trinity,	66	Clinton,	Trinity,	10-4
66	21,	"		Hobart,	"	6.	Hobart,	11-0
"	25,		"	Union,	"	44	Union,	I 2- 2
46	30.	44	• 6	Colgate,	٠.	Hamilton,	Colgate,	8 — 2
June	4,	"	46	"	٠.	Clinton,	Hamilton,	8 7
"	15,	."	"	44	66	Hamilton,	66	2- O

Crack Hthletics

THE '97 HAMILTONIAN wished for some intercollegiate contests to stir Hamilton men to do something creditable in track athletics. The victories of '89, '90 and '92 seemed destined never to be equaled. The '98 HAMILTONIAN told of the formation of the new Union and of the hopes for a Hamilton victory. The '99 HAMILTONIAN was compelled to recount a four-sided contest in which Hamilton had to be content with second place, honorably beaten. It is the privilege of the HAMILTONIAN of the Class of 1900 to tell of a victory which has rejoiced the heart of every "Old Grad." and "Under Grad." It was a fitting close for a season of hard, conscientious work.

Early in the spring of 1898, spurred on by the defeat of the previous year, the men began work. The new track on Steuben Field gave an excellent opportunity for out door training. Here every afternoon, could be seen a goodly lot of men preparing to beat Union and bring home the Pennant. Under the training of Ralston, '93, and Captain Ostrander, the men rapidly rounded into shape until the College Field, when they showed their power to win. A little more work and the men were at their best. On May 29th, 1898, the whole college set out for Utica ready to help with their cheers and enthusiasm. Union was confident of winning because she had one victory to her credit. Hamilton was confident of winning because a lesson had been learned from defeat and all the men were trained to the hour. The day was perfect for field sports. The track had dried after the rains and everything pointed to a successful But there was one thing lacking, and that was a good sized paying Enough energy had not been invested in advertising to bring out a large crowd. Except from a financial standpoint the meet was a success. In every event the men were evenly matched and all had equally good treatment from the judges. It is just such an occasion as this which brings to view Hamilton spirit and pluck. In every event the team scored points until the final score was Hamilton 61½, Union, Colgate and Hobart together, 50½. It was a clean, well earned victory with which the vanquished, like good sportsmen, found no fault, for the victory was fairly and honestly won.

Too much praise cannot be given to the trainer, the team and the men who supported it. The success was due to hard work in the right direction. The past two years have shown what is necessary to make a winning team. We have a fine track and gymnasium. The rest lies in the interest and enthusiasm of the student body. If they encourage the team with money and enthusiasm the men will work and win. In the past we have had our share of intercollegiate victories: '89, '90, '92 and '98, and in that time there were two years when Hamilton was not a member of any League. It is a good record and one which must be kept up. At Schenectady this spring Union will try her best to win from us, but the record must and will show another Hamilton victory.



Champion Crack Ceam

SEASON OF '98

Officers

Manager, F. H. Finn, '98.
Captain, R. P. Ostrander, '99.

Team

H. L. STONE, '98,

R. G. KELSEY, '98,

W. I. ROBERTSON, '90,

F. H. CUNNINGHAM. '99,

W. I. LEE, '99,

R. P. OSTRANDER, '99,

W. E. Danford, '99,

F. R. KECK, '99,

F. F. BAKER, '00,

I. W. HENDERSON, '00,

A. W. MASON, '00,

R. C. S. DRUMMOND, '01,

Е. М. Нісок, 'от,

E. E. STOWELL, 'OI,

F. W. Dunn, 'o1,

J. B. MILLHAM, 'OI,

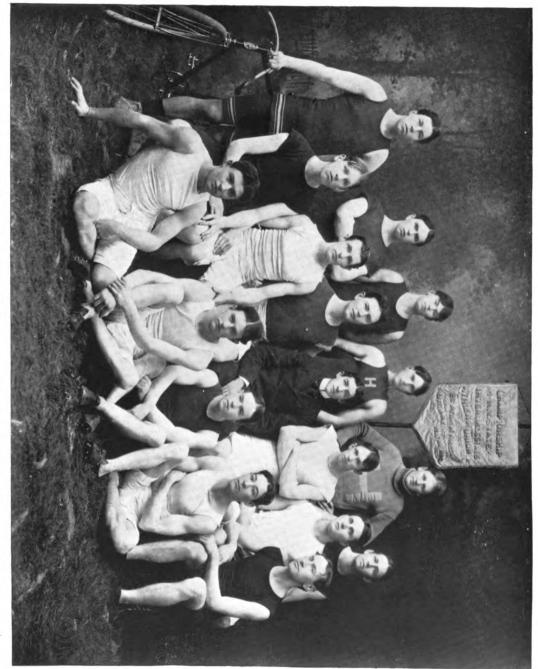
E. S. AUGSBURY, OI,

S. N. CASTLE, 'OI,

E. C. HAWLEY, 'OI.

K. G. HENRY, 'oo.

116



Stowell, Drummond, Castle, Hicok, Robertson, Danford, Mason, Henderson.

Baker Ostrander, Millham,

Cunningham, W. I. Lee, Dunn, ham, Henry,

Augsbury, Keck. THE NEW YORK
PUBLIC LIBRARY

ASTOR, LENOX AND
TILDEN FOUNDATIONS

Intercollegiate Field Meet utica, May 29th, 1898 SUMMARY.

3D PLACE.	S. French, U K. G. Henry, H I.C. J. Vrooman, U G. L. Stryker, H D. W. Paige, U W. E. Danlord, H* N. Medbury, U C. J. Vrooman, U C. J. Vrooman, U D. Deyse, U A. W. Mason, H F. W. Dunn, H I. B. Millham, H	Huse, jr., C E. C. Hawley, H 1STS. 2DS. 3DS. FROM TIES. TOTALS 7 4 7 111% 611/2 5 2 6 51/2 110
2ND PLACE.	10 3-5 sec. S. French, U 2.00 4 5 W. W. Barker, C K. G. Henry, H 17 3-5 sec. E. W. Sylvester, U 54 2-5 sec. A. W. Solvester, U 6. L. Stryker, H 7.51 1-5 F. P. Boswell, H0 N. Medbury, U 34 ft. 10 in. S. J. Ford, C C. J. Vrooman, U E. F. Baker H P. F. Baker H P. F. Baker H 23 4-5 sec. I. W. Henderson, H R. W. Sylvester, U L. J. Weed, U 24 5.5 sec. L. I. Weed, U L. J. Weed, U 17 3-5 sec. L. I. Weed, U 18 Millham, H 27 5.5 sec. L. I. Weed, U 19 H 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	· s : : : : :
TIME OR DISTANCE.	10 3-5 sec. 2.00 4 5 8 ft. 3 in. 17 3-5 sec. 7.51 1-5 54 2-5 sec. 6.21 34 ft. 10 in. 5 ft. 4½ in. 5 ft. 4½ in. 5 gt. 6 in 20 ft. 6 in 20 feet 27½ sec.	Hamilton Colgate Hobart
IST PLACE.	I. W. Henderson, H } M. Price, U } R. P. Ostrander, H H. L. Stone, H L. J. Weed, U W. I. Lee, H L. F. O'Neil, U E. E. Stowell, H F. H. Cunningham, H W. I. Robertson, H } F. W. Dunn, H F. W. Shvester, U E. W. Sylvester, U	r. P. Ostrander, H rst place, 5 points. and place, 2 points. 3rd place, 1 point.
Events.	1—100 yards dash R. Price, U 2—Half mile run R. P. Ostrander, H 3—16-lb. hammer throw H. L. Stone, H 4—120-yd. hurdles L. J. Weed, U 5—Mile walk W. I. Lee, H 6—440-yd. dash L. F. O'Neil, U 7—Two mile bicycle E. E. Stowell. H 8—16-lb. shot F. H. Cunningham, H 9—Running high jump F. W. Dunn, H 10—220-yard dash M. Price, U. 11—Pole vault F. H. Cunningham, H 12—Running broad jump. F. M. Davis. U 13—220-yd. hurdles E. W. Sylvester, U	H—Hamilton. In the Hamilton. In the Hamilton. In the Hamilton. In the Hamilton. In the place, 5 point and place, 2 point the Ho—Hobart. *Protested.
	119	

Digitized by Google

Che Wearers of the "H."

1899

DANFORD,

HEYL,

W. I. LEE,

C. R. MILLHAM,

Mosher,

OSTRANDER,

Robertson,

STEVENS.

W. S. STONE,

WARNER.

1901

R. C. S. DRUMMOND,

Dunn,

Mili.ham,

STOWELL,

STRYKER.

1900

BAKER,

HENDERSON,

HENRY,

HOLBROOK,

W. R. LEE,

MACNAUGHTAN,

Mason.

WESTON.

1902

GILBERT,

WARD.

HAMILTON COLLEGE

Hssociations

Y. M. C. A.

COLLEGE CHOIR

MANDOLIN AND GUITAR CLUB

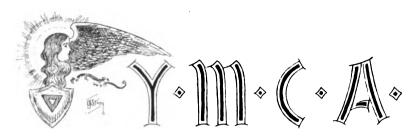
GLEE CLUB

DRAMATIC CLUB

KAPPA BETA PHI

WHIST CLUB





OFFICERS

President, .					Frank Morey Weston
Vice President,					. HENRY COOK MILLER
Treasurer, .	•				Jesse Barbour Millham
Corresponding Secr	etary,				. John Emery Johnston
Recording Secretary	ν,				Daniel Randles Campbell

XXXX



MEMBERS

1st Tenors

ROBERT PERCY OSTRANDER, EDWARD ESTY STOWELL, MERLE LEMONT BISHOP.

2nd Tenors

JESSE BARBOUR MILLHAM
DEWEY TANNER HAWLEY,

TANNER HAWLEY,

Organist, Violinist, st Basses

CHARLES REEVES CLARK,
DANIEL RANDLES CAMPBELL.

2nd Basses

Warren Sage Stone, Henry Cook Miller, Charles Kendall Gilbert.

Edward Judson Humeston. Emory Douglas Webster.

122





Marvin, Mawley, Macnaughtan, Mille Marvin, Clark, Parmelee, Ostrander, Webster, Stowell, Pease,



Mandolin and Guitar Club

J. H MERWIN, Leader.

1st Mandolins

В. Ѕмітн,

E. E. STOWELL,

D. MACNAUGHTAN.

2nd Mandolins

H. H. PEASE,

G. R. MARVIN.

Guitars

J. H. MERWIN,

M. B. PARMELEE,

E. D. WEBSTER.

C. L. Mosher, .

. . . . Manager.

XXXX

Glee Club

W. S. STONE,

1st Tenor
R. P. OSTRANDER,

M. L. BISHOP.

ist Bass

J. H. MERWIN,

D. T. HAWLEY,

Leader.

2nd Tenor

J. B. MILLHAM, C. R. CLARK.

2nd Bass

W. S. STONE,

HENRY COOK MILLER.

125

Dramatic Club

W. I. LEE, .	. Manager,
R. C. S. Drummond,	HENRY COOK MILLER,
C. C. HAWLEY,	H. E. TAYLOR,
F. F. BAKER,	І. А. Вавсоск,
A. H. PRATT,	E. E. STOWELL,
G. S. REED,	W. I. LEE.

XXXX

"Among the Breakers"

ACT I. Scene—Interior of the Fairpoint Lighthouse. ACT II. Scene—The same.

Cast

David Murray, keeper of the Fairpoint Lig	hth	ous	e,		H. C. MILLER, '00
Larry Divine, his assistant, .					C. C. HAWLEY, '99
Peter Paragraph, a newspaper reporter,					W. I. LEE, '99
Hon. Bruce Hunter,					F. F. BAKER, '00
Clarence Hunter, his ward,					E. E. STOWELL, 'OI
Scud, Hunter's colored servant, .					H. E. TAYLOR, '00
Miss Minnie Daze, Hunter's niece, .					A. H. Pratt, 'oi
Bess Starbright, "Cast up by the Waves,"					G. S. REED, '02
Mother Cary, a Fortune Teller, .					I. A. BABCOCK, 'OI
Biddy Bean.				R.	C. S. DRUMMOND, 'or



Mother Cary,

Bruce Hunter, Scud.

Bess Starbright, Clarence Hunter,





"Barn-storming"

(THE WESTMORELAND TRIP.)

N a cold February day the campus lay shrouded in huge drifts. Down the paths cut through the snow, hurried men clad in ulsters and carrying There was an air of suppressed excitement as these dress suit cases. noble youths gathered in front of the J. K. E. house where a large sleigh stood No wonder the college world looked on with awe, for the first time in its history the famous Glee, Mandolin and Dramatic Clubs had combined and were on that evening to make their debut before the admiring public. Twenty noble sons of Hamilton scrambled for seats, and then a most eventful ride began. The road was almost impassable, one side of the sleigh mounting the drifts while the other cut through, gave a worried look to those on the down side, as they saw men ready to drop on them from above. All went well under the quieting influence of the driver who assured us that there would be no danger until he jumped, so we hung on and watched his feet. At last he jumped. For a while there was a confused mass of mandolins, cases, and men. After an extended search by some of the Then most of them vanished. lengthy ones "Jess" was found with his face peering from a drift and a mandolin case in each hand with which he was endeavoring to attract attention. From one of the largest drifts a white silk parasol protruded, and following up this clue Miss Daze was found tightly holding the other end and endeavoring to keep the snow out of her hair, which she kept in a small box. After a half hour of pushing and shoving we started again and reached the hotel in Westmoreland in time for supper—a supper no one there will ever forget, especially the ham

On arriving at the place of exhibition we were astonished to find a church with a curtain stretched across the pulpit. A transparent fabric enclosed a corner which we were told was to be our dressing room. This lack of apartments shocked the ladies of the troop, but nothing better could be found. There were no stage fittings, and entrances, exit doors to lighthouse, etc., were

The crowd, or better, the congregation, arrived promptly, and their lack of impatience gave the ladies time to become accustomed to their new surroundings. At promptly 8:15 the Mandolin and Glee Clubs gave selections. Then after a short wait the curtain was raised, disclosing to the view of the enchanted farmers, Hawley and Drummond, with their wonderful brogue. Then came "Deke." Words cannot describe his classic representation of the African. "Hank," as the villian, caused the hair of the Westmorelanders to rise. The ladies were too sweet for anything. Mr. Drummond made a charming Irish maid, and the audience was convulsed when his trousers became unrolled and showed below his skirt. After the second act, while the Mandolin Club played before the curtain, Minnie and Bess gave a skirt dance for the edification of the troop. When the excitement was at its height, a chair was overturned, and passing through the curtain fell among the astonished musicians, much to their discomfort and the amusement of the spectators.

The whole show went without break and was very creditable especially as it was the first time several of the men had done anything of the kind.

The drive home in the moonlight was uneventful, the time being passed in singing. May the clubs of future years enjoy like success, financially and otherwise.





Kappa Beta Phi

Established in 1898

1898

JOHN ROBERT BABCOCK, JOHN MILTON HOLLEY,

ROBERT GOODENOW KELSEY, NEIL KIRK WHITE,

HYMEN L. WEBER.

1899

Frederick Haines Cunningham, Charles Crane Hawley,

WARREN ISBELL LEE, ARTEMUS CARTER WELLS,

ROY WEED YAWGER.

Junior Whist Club

CLASS OF 1900

Executive Committee

F. H. COOKINHAM, W. F. BACON, R. H. SHEPPARD.

Members

<u>.</u> Ψ

F. F. BAKER,

F. H. COOKINHAM,

D. M. MACNAUGHTAN,

B. N. HOLBROOK.

 $A \perp I \Phi$

HENRY COOK MILLER,

H. E. TAYLOR,

R. S. WADDELL.

ψ· Υ

W. F. BACON,

SETH BIRD,

W. G. DECKER.

T. O. VANAMEE.

 $X \Psi$

1. W. HENDERSON,

R. H. SHEPPARD,

G. T. WHITE.

J r

C. R. CLARK,

K. G. HENRY,

A. W. MASON.

J K E

H. D. SPENCER,

B. W. Moore.

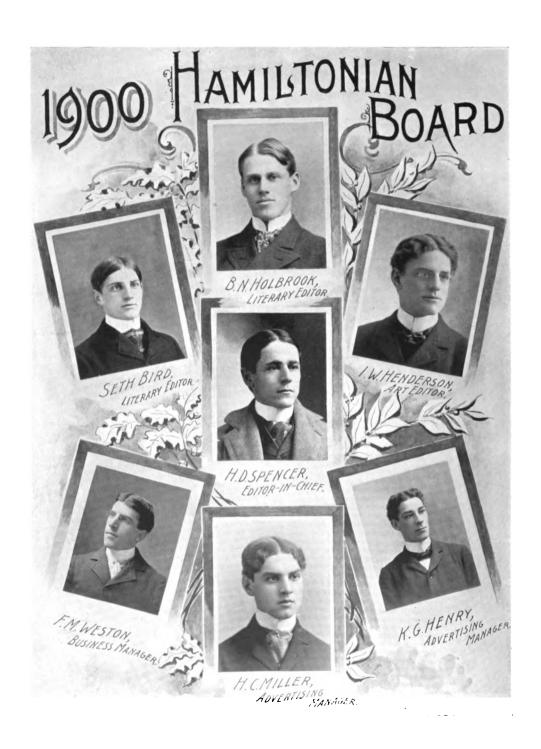
 $\theta \perp X$

C. H. BUSHNELL,

F. M. WESTON.

College Publications

THE HAMILTONIAN
HAMILTON LITERARY MAGAZINE
THE HAMILTON REVIEW





CHARLES L. MOSHER, '99, Editor-in-Chief.



WARREN I. LEE, '99, Associate Editor.

Familton Literary Magazine

JAMES H. MERWIN, '99, Business Manager.



FREDERICK H. COOKINHAM, '00, Assistant Business Manager.

Che Hamilton Review

PUBLISHED BY THE EMERSON LITERARY SOCIETY

Editors

G. H. EGGLESTON, 'OI, Business Manager.

M. J. SWEET, '01, Alumni.

J. B. HOPKINS, '99, Literary.

A. E. House, '99, College Notes.

W. I. ROBERTSON, '99, Book Table.

G. R. THOMPSON, '00, Asst. Literary.

W. R. LEE, 'oo, Exchanges.

Social Events

SENIOR BALL
JUNIOR PROMENADE
SOPHOMORE HOP
JUNIOR BANQUET
THE FOOT BALL DINNER



Senior Ball

RECEPTION OF THE CLASS OF '98

Soper Gymnasium, June 28, 1898.

Patronesses

MRS. H. C. G. BRANDT,

MRS. H. H. HIGBEE,

MRS C. A. FROST,

MRS. A. P. KELSEY,

MRS. A. G. HOPKINS.

Committee

J. M. Holley, Jr.

H. G. KIMBALL,

R. G. KELSEY,

F. D. L. N. Briggs,

B. E. TURNBULL.

Senior Ball

HEN the historian of our college shall write the story of that eventful week when ninety-eight gave her Junior Prom. he will tell of weeping, of curses loud and deep, of the despair of creditors, of the happiness of guests, and the thousand and one things that went to make our dance preeminently the finest and most complete ever given in Hamilton, and one also that was the most expensive for the committee."

Such is an extract from the critic of the '98 Junior Prom., and in that Prom. was concealed (?) the embryo of her Senior Ball. For is not "The Senior" the most important social function in the history of every class? And what committee more capable than that of her Prom. could fulfill this last social obligation of the class? Was not their dance "pre-eminently the finest and most complete ever given in Hamilton?" With such a dauntless record ninety-eight was confident that her last farewell to her friends, in the care of "the old Prom. committee," would be her crowning glory—despite the fact that there existed a protesting minority. Nor was the class deceived.

The charming scene which greeted the eye on that traditional Tuesday evening of commencement week still borders the circle of memory. Never did the "Gym" appear to a better advantage. It was a blaze of light and color. Mingled with the colors of the class and the Buff and Blue of the college countless emblems of the Star Spangled Banner could be seen. The very building seemed to breathe defiance at our enemies in war when during an interval could be heard from the band some patriotic air. ('Tis rumored that some of Hamilton's alumni caught this defiant spirit, for not many weeks after they had enlisted in the defense of our country.) Amid this scene of glory would resound the different class cheers. As we glided over the floor in a dreamy fashion to the strains of Gioscia's orchestra, and at the next number resumed the gay attitude of the two step played by Gartland and his irresistible band, well may all exclaim, "it was a perfect dance." With all our complete appointments we had failed to bribe the Sun to conceal his warming rays. At the appearance of dawn the jubilant throng slowly left the floor, some happy with the thought of a love returned during that last waltz, but over all hovered a sweet sorrow -the sorrow of parting classmates. To those alone who have spoken a college farewell can the fancy of such sadness be realized. So the Senior Ball, the farewell dance of the class of ninety-eight, is now become a history.

Digitized by Google





Junior Promenade

GIVEN BY THE CLASS OF 1900

Soper Gymnasium, Nov. 16, 1898.

Patronesses

MRS. M. W. STRYKER,

MRS. H. C. G. BRANDT,

MRS. D. DEW. SMYTH,

MRS. H. H. HIGBEF,

MRS. W. R. TERRETT.

MRS. A. D. MORRILL,

MRS. C. A. FROST.

Committee

SETH BIRD,

D. M. MACNAUGHTAN,

G. T. WHITE,

C. H. BUSHNELL

F. M. M. HULL,

C. H. FISHER,

B. W. MOORE.

Che Junior Promenade

THE Class of 1900 made its debut in the social sphere with unprecedented éclat. Its Hop clings tenaciously to the memory as marking a distinctive epoch in college dances. Such a goal was incentive enough to call forth on the part of the Prom. committee a stupendous effort.

Judgment has been passed and critics have given their opinions. Not a negative vote was cast. What the committee so longingly strived for, has been fulfilled. Nothing was wanting to make the dance a grand and brilliant success.

The poet, with his clever pen, would have difficulty to snatch from fairy-land a more richly blended scene. Such dazzling splendor could have its likeness only in a perfect kaleidoscopic effect. The soft, magic strains of music accompanying the rythmical glide was sufficient evidence that "light-footed" Terpsichore presided.

The ardent realist cannot but turn idealist on such a night. He becomes a "lotus eater," forgetful of all beyond the border of imagination. The light fancies which have buoyed us up far above the common-place and made our existence seem an enthralling dream, are, alas, forlornly shattered as the last echo of music dies away and the stubborn fact relentlessly forces itself upon us that we have not a single cut.

There are some events one cannot forget; events which leave a lasting trace. As such a one will our Junior Promenade live.



Sophomore Hop

Patronesses

MRS. M. W. STRYKER,

MRS. H. C. G. BRANDT,

MRS. W. R. TERRETT,

MRS. D. DEW. SMYTH,

MRS. H. H. HIGBEE,

MRS. CLINTON SCOLLARD.

Committee

I. ALLAN BABCOCK,

HERRICK J. SKINNER,

FREDRIC W. SIPPELL,

WILLIAM J. QUINN,

HOWARD I. DAVENPORT,

A. S. HATCH,

W. J. McLaughlin.

Sophomore Hop

IT seemed as the Father Time turned his hour glass before the last grains had run thro and that he was trying to cheat us. But the happiest moments pass the most quickly.

The Sophomore Hop! Will anyone who was there forget it? Is there anyone who was not there who does not regret his absence? The wind and snow, at work all day, tried hard to pile the drifts around the old "Gym" to deny us entrance, but they failed. Inside the building all day raged the conflict between Jack Frost and "Brick," but towards evening Jack weakened, and finally gave up the contest.

The girls! Lovelier than ever before! (Cribbed from every Hamiltonian since, and including Vol. I.) And of course since the girls were lovelier the dance was better than ever before. The Girls make the Hop.

Did Gioscio ever play better? Surely Orpheus inspired the orchestra and Terpsichore the dancers. The poor stags who "didn't have that dance" looked on with woe-begone countenance and vowed they would "have a girl on" at the next dance.

Cozy corners neatly filled with couches, chairs and pillows made pleasant resting places for the fair ones between dances, and the walls as usual hung with national and college colors.

The last strain of the last waltz had faded away, and as the last carriage departed the Sophomore of 1901 became a happy memory.

Junior Banquet

CLASS OF '99

June 25, 1898.

Toasts

Toastmaster,		. Warren I. Lee.								
'99,							. HENRY H. PEASE			
Utica, May Twenty-eighth,							FRED H. CUNNINGHAM			
Klondike,							. A. C. Wells			
Snaps,							. H. O. BATES			
Houghton vs. Cottage, .			٠				CHARLES C. HAWLEY			
The Bitter Side of College Life.							. Daniel Wells			
To Hell with Spain, .	•						. ERNST O. HEYL			
	C	omr	nitt	ee						
R. S. COOKINHAM,	Ţ.	Н.	ΜE	RWI	N,	G	. D. Sessions.			

Minety-nine in the Banquet Hall

"Here beggar pride defrauds her daily cheer To boast a splendid banquet once a year."

HOPE of transcribing accurately and completely the events of the banquet tables of a body of men of such unreserved congeniality and good cheer as that prototypical class of eighteen hundred and ninety-nine would be presumptive on the part of a casual historian and impossible on the part of a faithful banqueter. Being of the latter sort it must be my pain to omit the detail of minute description and confine myself to the "glittering generalities" alone.

A banquet, Webster tells us, is a ceremonious feast followed by speeches. Here is its object,—a ceremony or a celebration; its characteristic,—a feast followed by speeches; of its results,—not a word. Ninety-nine has closely followed the ideal of the lexicographer. She has always celebrated a year's growth by a suitable dinner and her glories have been recited in golden words on these occasions. Their minutiae may soon be buried in murky Lethean waters, but the frank, open-hearted, whole-souled good cheer and fraternal feeling they aroused in all our hearts can never be obliterated. The unity of the class in all matters of organization and administration is the fairest fruit this convivial tree has ever borne.

Boldly and successfully outwitting those who were our seniors by a year, we, as Freshmen, first sipped the cup of united brotherhood at the "Butt" May 1st, 1896. Billy McNeil was our efficient toastmaster. His stories are still to be heard in college circles. His spirit as exhibited that night still lives among us. We have lost some of those who were with us then. The Master of the Toast is gone. Johnny O'Brien is now a legal practitioner in his native city. Dave McNaughtan has joined the great minority and is a promising member of Nineteen Hundred.

The banquet of Sophomore year is already a landmark in our history. There we find the same cordiality and good feeling of the preceding year, but

we also detect a thread of sophomoric seriousness and sapiency. With Charlie Millard at the seat of honor and a toast list of unusual excellence, that evening at the "Bagg's" has good reason to be long cherished in our memories of college days. It was there that the mysterious conspiracy of which so little is heard and known was organized,—the "Dirty-Four." It still retains its name unchanged and the "Quartering Act" will never be repealed.

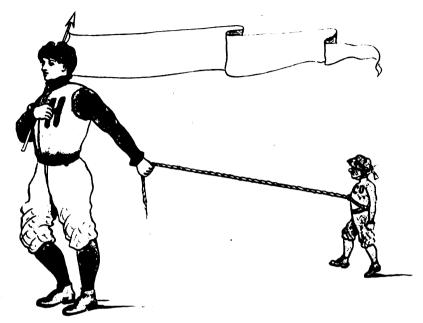
When we took up the role of upper-classmen, we thought that we had laid down the frivolities of youth. But the old fever still clung to us, and late in the spring term we dined with Mine Host Thompson de la Wirth. Caius Lee was king and the night was merry. The halls resounded with speech and song. Our entertainer was at his best, but yet we could not but think of the old adage, "It is the company and not the charge that makes the feast."

At a recent meeting of the class it was decided to hold a banquet in Utica the night of the Clark Prize and after the exercises. The occasion will tend to sweeten the memory of the event, since the poet teaches us that:

"The latter end of a fray and the beginning of a feast, Fits a dull fighter and a keen guest."

It seems a fitting close to an important chapter of Ninety-nine's history. In her four years as undergraduate she will have assembled four times in feasting, and as many times will have pledged the heart of that good fellowship and fraternal feeling, without which all is anarchy.





Che Foot Ball Dinner

STRENGTHENED by Prex in his most affable mood at one end (of the table), and the genial editor of the *Utica Press* at the other, the foot ball team of '98 felt itself equal to any emergency that might present itself.

"To the victor belong the spoils":—and twelve good men and true, with appetites, stiffened by two months of hard training, bent resolutely to the work of demolishing the store of viands set before them.

Successful hitherto in keeping "out of the soup," they proceeded to get outside of the very good specimen of that article now provided. Assured by frequent exultant shouts from the side-lines that they were indeed "birds," they turned cannibal and devoured the tender squabs without a qualm. Practiced in wrestling with the "pig-skin," they did not hesitate to try another fall, and the skin of the little roasted "monthling pigling" ("at one dollar apiece") was soon as empty as its relative of the foot ball field. They had carried off the plum of the pennant. Now they went farther and took the pudding and sauce,

and fruit and nuts and coffee. They stopped at nothing until the touch-line of repletion had been reached.

Then we settled back in our chairs and felt happy. This was indeed the climax of the season,—this dinner Prex gave in fulfillment of his oath. For between the halves of the Thanksgiving game, while victory trembled in the balance, he had come before us, as we rested for the final struggle, and held before us the prize of a glowing feed, if we but held hard and won the day.

How we won is another story. But we did it. And so the dinner.

And as I dream of the rush and tussle of those exciting struggles on the gridiron, and my eyes turn lovingly to that unbecoming article of face armor hanging on the wall there, involuntarily my gaze is attracted to another piece of mural adornment. It is the picture of a victorious Hamilton foot ball hero leading his vanquished enemy a prisoner,—the souvenir I found at my plate at Prex's dinner. And my stern dreams of "tackle" and "formation" soften into a pleasing recollection of the good things we ate and the good stories we heard at that closing scene of the foot ball season of '98.





Prize Lists by Fraternities from 1855

VALEDICTORIANS

From the Revival of the Custom, 1855

CLASS	OF	CLASS	CLASS OF	
'55,	S. W. Stocking, $\Sigma \Phi$	77,	Jacob Streibert, Jr., J ?	
'56,	Oren Root, Jr., $\Sigma \Phi$	'78,	G. S. Webster, J K E	
'57,	Erastus Willard, A J Ø	'79,	G. F. Crumby, J K E	
'58,	W. J. Beecher, J & E	'8o,	C. A. Gardiner, A J Ø	
`59 ,	H. R. Peck, N W	'8 ı,	F. S. Williams	
'6o,	G. M. Weaver, $\Sigma \Phi$	'82 ,	F. L. Dewey, Σ Φ	
'6 ι,	G. J. North, 17	'83,	T. C. Burgess	
`62 ,	Winsor Scofield, N #	'84 ,	W. R. Page, $\Sigma \Phi$	
63,	Charles Van Norden	`85,	C. C. Arnold	
64,	Elihu Root, 💆 🐠	'86,	H. B. Tolles, A 1 4	
65,	S. H. Adams, A J ϕ	'87.	C. B. Cole, $\supset K E$	
66,	S. D. Wilcox, $\supset \Gamma$	`88 ,	C. W. Scovel, 1?	
67,	Duane Conant, N W	'89 ,	C. U. Carruth, N #	
'68 ,	W. T. Laird, J K E	'90 ,	L. A. Groat, A K E	
'69 ,	K. P. Crandall, # J X	'9 I,	A. E. Stuart, J K E	
`70,	H. A. Frink, X W	'92,	H. S. Verrill, J K E	
ъ,	Benjamin Rhodes, 2 Ø	'93,	T. B. Fitch, $\Sigma \varphi$	
`72,	A. S. Hoyt, # 1"	'94、	A. M. Payne, A K E	
'73、	T. H. Norton, $\supset K E$	'95•	R. B. Dudley	
'74·	C. C. Hemenway, # 1	'96,	F. P. Warfield, 2 4	
75.	W. S. Potter, Jr.	'97•	A. W. Boesche, J 1'	
76.	J. F. Brodie, J 1'	'98.	W. B. Carver, N W	

CURRAN MEDALISTS

CLASS OF		CLASS	OF
`57,	B. D. Gilbert, $A \perp \phi$	'79,	F. E. Dwight, A 1 4
`58,	W. J. Beecher, J K E	·8o,	W. B. Winchell, X #
59,	I. H. Hall, A J 4	'81 ,	A. C. White
'6o ,	M. H. Northrop, A J ♥	'8 2 ,	C. L. Bradley
'6 ı ,	C. M. Davis, A J \$\phi\$	`83,	T. C. Burgess
62,	A. U. Bradbury, N 4	'84,	M. H. Gardner, J h h
·63,	H. P. V. Bogue, $\Sigma \phi$	'85,	
`64,	T. F. Gardner, A J \$\psi\$	'86,	
65,	S. H. Adams, A J ϕ	'87,	F. H. Robson, J ?
	W. G. Bussey	'88,	C. K. Law
'6 7 ,	R. S. Green, $H \perp X$	'8g,	W. M. Collier, X T
68,	W. T. Laird, J K E	gó,	
`69 ,	K. P. Crandall, # 1 X	, 91,	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
'70 ,	A. P. Kent, J)'	92,	
'7 I,	A. C. Phillips, J I'	93,	G. H. Post
72,	A. S. Hoyt, #')'	'94,	A. M. Payne, J h E
`73,	T. H. Norton, J h E	'95,	
74,	C. P. Eells, A \(\psi \psi \)	'96,	
75,	W. S. Potter	'97•	-
`76,		`98 ,	S. K. Piercy, J h E
77.	lames Streibert, J Y	'00.	H. M. Andrews, J A

CLARK PRIZE

CLASS	OF

ĸ

'55. J. E. Burke, X #

'56, F. H. Head, A J 4

'78, C. R. Kingsley, Σ ψ

57, Herrick Johnson, A J Φ

CLASS OF

'58, F. D. Seward, A J Φ

E

'59. H. P. Lloyd, Σ Φ

60. J. R. Lewis, J & E

153

CLASS OF J. S. Greves, 1 r C. L. Buckingham, J & E **'63.** H. P. V. Bogue, \(\(\frac{\pi}{2}\) \Psi H. M. Simmons, A J 4 **'64**. L. A. Ostrander, 11 65. **'66**. C. S. Millard, $A \perp \Phi$ S. A. Sherwin, X V 67. M. R. Miller, A Δ Φ '68. J. C. Fowler, ΣΦ **'**69. J. H. Hoadley, $\Sigma \Phi$ 70 71. R. L. Bachman, $\theta \perp \lambda$ B. G. Smith, & P 72. O. E. Branch, A I' '**73**. E. A. Enos, J I 74. C. K. Seward, $\Sigma \phi$ 75 H. P. Eells, A J Ø `76, F. V. Mills, X T 777 W. L. Parsons, N IF `78,

R. S. Rudd, A 4 4

79,

`8o,	C. A Gardiner, A J 4
. 81,	R. W. Hughes
`82,	A. H. Evans, J K E
'83,	C. G. Martin, A J 4
'84,	
'85.	Wager Bradford, ∑ \$\Phi\$
[.] 86,	J. B. Lee, $\theta \perp X$
`87,	C. B. Cole, A K E
`88.	A. L. McAdam, 4 r
·89 .	Frederick Perkins, A J 4
`90 .	R. J. Hughes, ゴア
`91,	B. L. Peck, X W
`92.	Gregory Rosenblum
`93 ,	Nathaniel McGiffin, A K E
'94 ,	A. M. Payne, J h E
'95•	J. H. Lee, H A N
`96 ,	F. W. Holmes, A Δ Ψ
97,	H. K. Webster, 4 1
'98,	H. K. Booth, A J ϕ

PRIZE DEBATE

CLASS OF

CLASS OF		CLASS	CLASS OF		
'6 7 ,	D. R. Breed, A J Ø	·79·	R. S. Rudd, Λ Δ Φ		
68,	G. N. Snyder, $\Sigma \Phi$	`80 ,	C. M. Parkhurst, H J A		
'6g.	W. M. Lillibridge, A Y	'81 ,	A. C. McLachlan, # J A		
'7 0 .	J. S. Signor, # 1'	'82,	C. N. Kendall, $\theta \perp \lambda$		
'7 I.	Charles Unangst, A K E	`83,	S. F. Engs, Jr., X T		
72,	C. S. Stowits, Σ Φ	`84,			
7 3.	A. J. Caton, $\Sigma \Phi$	`85,	George Lawyer, # 1 X		
74,	V. S. Stone, Σ Φ	'86,	W. G. Mulligan, H J X		
	W. S. Potter	`87,	S. W. Brown, X T		
	F. F. Davis, 1 r	'8 8 .	W. D. More, J ア		
77.	W. Z. Luther, J Y	`89.	W. M. Collier, X T		
78,	J. A. Davis, N F	90.	D. D. Smith, Σ Ψ		

154

CLASS OF		CLASS OF	
'91 ,	T. E. Hayden, 1 r	'95. J. H. Foster, $\theta \triangle X$	
'9 2 ,	J. M. Curran, J ?	'96, H. J. Cookinham, Jr.	, Ľ Ø
'93,	Starr Cadwallader, A 1 0	'97, A. W. Boesche, 1 r	
'94,	G. A. Watrous, J K E	'98, R. G. Kelsey, J & E	

UNDERWOOD CHEMISTRY

CLASS OF		CLASS	CLASS OF	
'55•	H.B. Millard, # 1	'77,	G. R. Butler, A J Ø	
'56,	A. P. Kelsey, J h E	'78,	W. J. Thompson	
`57•	J. A. Skinner, A J Ø	'79•	H. M. Hill, <i>1 I</i>	
`58 ,	L. N. Bates	'8o ,	D. J. Many, Jr.	
`59,	I. H. Hall, A J Ø	'8ı,	O. A. Hess, \mathcal{A} Γ	
'6o,	Charles Kelsey, J K E	'82 ,	G. H. Lawton, # r	
'61 ,	W. W. Wetmore, J 1'	'83,	R. G. Brodie, $\supset r$	
62,	N H. Becker, J 1'	'84.		
`63 ,	W. H. Teel	'85.	J. B. Flett	
64,	W. B. Rising, # r	'86,	T. C. Cairns	
`65,	James Rodgers, 1 r	87.	W. H. Goodenough, N	
`66,	S. D. Wilcox, J r	'88.	W. S. Partridge, J & E	
'67 ,	J. W. Jacks, H A N	`89,	W. S. Knowlson, A J ₱	
'68 ,	G. M. Dillow, J K E	`9 0.	E. C. Covell, $\exists h E$	
`69,	E. J. Wickson, Tr	`91 ,	T. E. Hayden, J r	
`70,	M. D Edwards, A J Ψ	'92,	J. M. Curran, J)	
` 71,	Randall Pease	`93,	E. E. Woolworth, A J ϕ	
`72,	A. G. Benedict, $\theta \perp X$	`94,	L. F. Ostrander, J 1'	
73.	T. H. Norton, J & E	·95,	F. H. Miller, J T	
74.	N. E. Paine, A J 4	'96,	F. P. Knowlton, J ?	
75.		·9 7 •	J. E. Sweet, J h E	
`76,	A. L. Love	98,	B. E. Turnbull, J ?	

TOMPKINS MATHEMATICAL PRIZE

CLASS OF	CLASS OF	
'56, Oren Root, Jr., $\Sigma \Phi$	'58, E. G. Johnson, A 1 4	
'57, G. M. Diven, N &	'59, I. H. Hall, A 1 Ø	

CLASS OF

- **`60**, R. S Bingham, J K E
 - H P. Bigelow, A J &
- 62, C. L. Buckingham, J & E
- 63, Charles Van Norden
- Elihu Root, 5 0 64,
- 65, James Rodgers, A Y
- 66, I. D. Iones
- D. R. Breed, A J . `67,
- 68, T. C. Jerome, A A P
- '6g, K. P. Crandall, $\theta \supset X$
- L F. Rice 70.
- 'nτ. Benjamin Rhodes, 2 0
- D G. Dorrance 72,
- T. H. Norton, $\Delta K E$ 73.
- C. P. Eells, A 1 4 `74.
- E. B. Cobb, # Y 75
- J. F. Brodie, 」) **`76**,
- G. W. Kimberley, Tr `77.
- 78. J. A. Davis, A W
- A. W. Cooper '79

CLASS OF

- **'80**, M. E. Carmer, V' 1'
- F. S. Williams '8ı.
- E. C Shermen, # 1 '8₂,
- '8 3, E. W. Dautel, & #
- **'84.** I. A. Dalzell, J K E
- H P. Tolles, A J & **'85**,
- '86, D. W. Van Hoesen
- '87, E. S. King
- '88, F. B. Waite, J r
- '8g, C. H. Warfield, 2 \$\Phi\$
- G. Minor, J & E 'go,
- A. E Stuart, J K E **`91**,
- W. H. Church, \(\sigma\theta\) `q2,
- T. B. Fitch, 2 4 `93,
- D. H. H. Naylor '94,
- I. H. Foster, *θ* ⊿ N '95.
- F. P. Warfield, & P. `96,
- B. R. Johnson, $\Sigma \Phi$ '97•
- '98, R. S. Minor, $\supset A \subset E$
- E. J. Bonner **.**99,

PRUYN MEDAL ORATION

CLASS OF

- J. J. Tunnicliff, N T 63.
- T. F. Gardner, A J Φ 64.
- E. D. Haven 65,
- George Norton. J Y **`**66.
- 67, Duane Conant, N #
- 68, J. H. Knox, 2 €
- S. F. Bagg, A J & '6g,
- H. A. Frink, N W **`**70,
- C. L. Stone, & \Phi `7 T.
- 72, C. S. Stowits, \(\sigma\theta\)
- 73. J. L. Jerome
- E. A. Enos, J r

CLASS OF

- S. W. Eddy, `75∙
- '76. J. F. Brodie, J r
- Jacob Streibert, Jr., J)' 77,
- W. L. Parsons, X 4 '78,
- '79, G. F. Crumby, $\supset h E$
- C. A. Gardiner, A J & '8o,
- '8ı. F. W. Palmer
- R. L. Taylor, # r 'S2,
- 83. E. W. Nash, 1 J Φ
- '84. W. R. Page, \(\sigma\)
- '85. I. F. Wood
- '86, Edward Fitch

CLASS OF

- '87, F. H. Robson, J 1'
- '88. M. J. Hutchins, Jr., ~ \$\Phi\$
- 80. W. M. Collier, N. T.
- '90, E. L. Stevens, A J &
- '91, T. L. Coventry, \(\sigma\theta\)
- '92, T. N. Owen, A J 4

CLASS OF

- '93. J. R. Baker, 🗅 Ø
- '94. T. F. Collier, N #
- '95, J. W. Carmalt, 2 \$\Phi\$
- '96, B. B. Taggart, # 1'
- '97. No Award
- '98, J. R. Babcock, 2 4

HEAD PRIZE ORATION

CLASS OF

- '64, Willard Peck, N #
- '65, L. A. Ostrander, J I'
- '66, Hannibal Smith, # J A
- '67, A. H. Bradford, I' I'
- '68, J. D. Henderson, J K E
- '69. C. H. Searle, J I'
- '70, T. A. Abbot, A J Φ
- '71, J. L. Bennett, A Δ Φ
- '72, J. H. Shepherd
- '73, O. E. Branch, J ?
- '74, G. W. Knox, Σ Φ
- '75. W. H. DeWitt, J & E
- '76, H. P. Eells, A J ₱
- '77, H. W. Cockerill, Σ ψ
- 78, C. H. Stone, Σ Φ
- '79, C. E. DeWitt, J & E
- '80, P. A. Laing, X W
- '81, H. J. Bliss, X Ψ'

CLASS OF

- '82, H. H. Parsons, N F
- '83, E. B. Root, \(\(\frac{\pi}{2}\) \Phi
- '84, E. M. Barber, 4' 1'
- '85, E. J. Wager, J 1'
- '86, W. H. Hotchkiss, N W
- '87. J G. Peck, J 1'
- '88. E. R. Wilcox, # 1
- '89. J. D. Rogers, $\theta \perp X$
- '90, Walstein Root, 2 0
- 'o1, G. M. Weaver, ΣΦ
- '92, J. M. Curran, J)'
- '93, D. W. E. Burke, A #
- '94, L. F. Ostrander, J 1'
- '05, J. B. Seymour, Σ Φ
- '96, W. T. Moore, J 1'
- '97, No Award
- '98, A. P. Ames, Σ Φ

SOUTHWORTH PRIZES IN PHYSICS

CLASS OF

- '72, A. G. Benedict, $\theta \perp X$
- '73, T. H. Norton, $\supset KE$

CLASS OF

- '74, E. A. Enos, J ?'
- '75, S. H. Peek, J ħ E

157

CLASS OF '76, C. L. Barber, *θ* ⊥ *X* '77, Louis Boisot, Jr., J K E J. B. McGiffert, A r '79, C. S. Palmer, θ Δ X P. L. Klock, A J & A. C. White 82, C L Bradley (C. E. Edgerton, J K E

'86, W. B. Fenn,

CLASS OF '90, ,10' '83, O. M. Mears '95. J. A Dalzell, J K E 'g6, '85, C. H. Kelsey, J K E

'87, E. R. Sherman '88, D. L. Bradley '89, S. D. Waterbury R. J. Hughes, J 1 A. E. Stuart, A h E

92,	J. M. Curran, J I
93,	C. R. LaRue, A 4 \$\Phi\$
94.	No Award

J. H. Foster, $\theta \perp X$ T. U. Chesebrough, 2 4

'97, No Award R. S. Minor, A K E **'**98,

KIRKLAND PRIZE ORATION

CLASS OF		CLASS	OF .
7 3.	G. H. Payson, A 1'	`86.	H. B. Tolles, A 1 P
'7 4 .	C. A. Babcock, A K E	`87.	James Eells, A J 4
'75•	C. K. Seward, $\Sigma \phi$	'88,	W. R. Lampson, 2 4
76,	A. L. Love	'89,	Frederick Perkins, A J
77.	George Hodges, J K E	'90,	D. D. Smyth, 2 0
78.	E. W. Lyttle, J 1	'91,	Aurelian Post
`79,	Gilbert Reid, J K E	'9 2 .	G. S. Budd
'8o,	M. M. Curtis, J I	'93.	G H. Post
'81 ,	A. C. White	'94•	A. M. Payne, J h E
'82,	W. D. Jones	'95	W. A. Aiken, J h E
'83,	J. C. Mead	'96 .	A. T. Warner, J h E
'84,	G A Knapp	·97,	C. A. Fetterly. # 1
'85,	J. B. Rodgers	'98 ,	C. G. Empie, J I

MUNSON PRIZE IN FRENCH

CLASS OF CLASS OF '85, C. C. Arnold '87. C. H. Fenn '88, C. W. Scovel, A T '86, Edward Fitch

158

CLASS	OF	CLASS	OF
'89,	W. S. Steele	'94,	D. H. Newland
'90,	C. H. Sharp, A 1 0	'95	B. M. Balch, J ?
'9 r,	G. M. Weaver, $\Sigma \Phi$	'96,	H. B. Ward, 1 r
'92,	W. P. Shepard, J r	'97•	A. W. Boesche, A Y
93,	D. W. E. Burke, N W	.98,	H. G. Kimball, 2 0

MUNSON PRIZE IN GERMAN

CLASS	OF	CLASS	OF
'85,	C. C. Arnold		W P. Shepard, 1 r
86,	Edward Fitch	•	W E. Mott, ΣΦ
'87 ,	C. B. Cole, J K E		J. J. Ward
'88,	C. K. Law	95.	J. H. Foster, H J X
'8 9.	J. D. Rogers, $\theta \perp X$	'96 ,	H. B. Ward, J ?
'90,	Frank Gibbons, J K E	,97,	C. J. Beakes, J K E
`91 ,	G. V. Edwards		H. K. Booth, A J P

SOPER THESIS PRIZE

CLASS OF		CLASS OF				
'93.	No Award	'96, W. T. Moore, 1	r			
.94,	A. M. Payne, J K E	'97, A. W. Boesche, J	\boldsymbol{r}			
`95 ,	H. R. Bates, \(\mathcal{V} \) \(\mathcal{Y} \)	'98, C. G. Empie, J 1	•			

DARLING THESIS PRIZE

CLASS OF	CLASS OF					
'93, J. R. Baker, Σ Φ	'96. A. T. Warner, J K E					
· C. Baker, Σ Φ	97. A. R. Ehman, # 1					
· 94. { E. C. Baker, Σ φ D. H. H. Naylor	'98, R. S. Minor, J h E					
'95, J. B. Seymour, Σ Φ						

ROOT FELLOWSHIP

 CLASS OF
 CLASS OF

 '94
 D. H. Newland
 '97. J. E. Sweet, J h E

 '95. J. I. France, H J X
 '98, R. S. Minor, J h E

 '96, T. U. Chesebrough, Σ Φ

EDWARD HUNTINGTON MATHEMATICAL SCHOLARSHIP

CLASS OF CLASS OF G. H. Minor, J K E G. E. Stone, 1? **`**90. '95 ot, A. E. Stuart, J K E '96, F. P. Warfield, Σ Φ W. H. Church, $\Sigma \Psi$ '97, B. R. Johnson, Σ Φ T. B. Fitch, $\Sigma \Phi$ '98, R. S. Minor, J h E `93, C. E. Keck, J ? 99. E. J. Bonner

CHAUNCEY S. TRUAX GREEK SCHOLARSHIP

 CLASS OF
 CLASS OF

 '90, E. N. Smith, # Y
 '95, J. H. Foster, θ Δ Λ

 '91, D. C. Lee, θ Δ Λ
 '96, A. T. Warner, Δ Κ Ε

 '92. F. W. Tilden
 '97, J. E. Sweet, Δ Λ Ε

 '93. E. E. Woolworth, Λ Δ Φ
 '98, S. K. Piercy, Δ Λ Ε

 '94, D. H. H. Naylor
 '99, J. B. Hopkins

MUNSON GERMAN SCHOLARSHIP

CLASS OF
'ς 5, George Clark, Jr.
'96, G. W. Wood, J Κ Ε
'97, C. J. Beakes, J Κ Ε

CLASS OF
'98. H. K. Booth J J Φ
'99, E. O. Heyl, A J Φ

SOPER LATIN SCHOLARSHIP

CLASS OF
'96. N. F. Towner, A # '98, W. B. Carver, X #
'97, J. A. Winans, J K E '99, H. M. Andrews, J K E

Summary of First Honors

CLASS.	VALEDICTORY.	CLARK PRIZE.	PRIZE Debate.	CLASS.	VALEDICTORY.	CLARK PRIZE.	PRIZE DEBATE
`==	Σψ	X W		77	١ ٦ ١٠	X 4"	1 r
.55 .56	$\Sigma \phi$	$A \perp I \psi$		78	$\supset K E$	1 4	$\overline{X} \mathcal{M}$
56 57 58 59 60	$A \cup \Phi$	$A \perp \Phi$		' 7 9	$\supset KE$	$A \sqcup \psi$	A 4 0
'58	$\supset KE$	$A \perp \Phi$		'80	$A \perp \Psi$.4 J ψ	$\theta \perp 1$
'59	X F	7. N		. 81	N N	N	$H \perp 1$
'6 6	$\Sigma \Phi$	$\supset KE$		'82	Σ φ	1 K E	θ J .
·61	1 1 r	٦).		'83	N	A D W	$X \mathscr{T}$
`6 ₂	X T	1 K E	1 1	'84	Σ ψ	(None)	(None
63	N	$\Sigma \phi$		'85	N .	ΣΦ	L H
64	Σ. Φ	Φ L F.		'8 6	$A \cup \Psi$	$\theta \cup X$	HJ
'65 '66	$A \perp \psi$	٦١,		'87	1 / L	1 K E	1 4
'6 6	1 1).	4 L F.	1	'88	7),	1/)'	٦),
'67	A #	1 1/	174	'89	1 1	4 7 4	$X \mathcal{F}$
68	1 / K E	$A \perp \Phi$	5 4	'90	AKE	٦r	Σ ψ
·69	<i>H</i> 1 <i>I</i>	Σ Φ	1 7).	'91	3 % C	A F	Δľ
70	X T	$\Sigma \Psi$	1. 1.	'92	7 % E	N	ı r
71	Σ ψ	$\theta A X$	$\Box KE$	'93	Σ ψ	J K E	
72	4.).	$\Sigma \phi$	$\sum_{i} \phi_{i}$	'94	7 4 6	$\exists KE$	1 Y.
73	7 // [7),	Σ ψ	'95	N.	$\theta \perp X$	н Ј.
74	1 1	J 1'	Σ. Ψ	.96	Σ Φ	$A \cup \psi$	Σ ψ
75	N N	$\Sigma \phi$	K	97	۲۲	11.).	٦).
' 76	۱ ۲ /	$A \cup \Psi$	۱ ۲ ('98	$X \mathscr{V}$	4 L F.	. ۱۸ اد

TOTALS

	Σ ψ	4 7 4	T 1	X #	 ۱۲.	J K E	/ L H	. Neutral
Valedictory	9	4	2			10	I	6
CLARK PRIZE	7	13	2	5	5	6	3	2
PRIZE DEBATE	6	3	. 1			3	6	1
	2 2	20	5	15	18	19	10	9



Che Emerson Literary Society

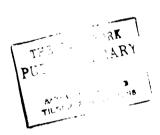
AN HISTORICAL SKETCH

N the eleventh day of March, 1899, the Emerson Literary Society completed the seventeenth year of its corporate existence. The history of the society reaches even further back into the past. In 1878 chiefly by the efforts of Granville R. Pike '80, the Hamilton College Debating Circle was organized among the students, who in college parlance were termed "neutrals." In March, 1882, the Debating Circle numbered thirty or more active members. It seemed to these members that the time had come for a permanent organization. Accordingly as many as were of legal age incorporated themselves into the Emerson Literary Society whose aim is "to afford mutual help and stimulus in debating, speaking, writing, scholarly research, and all forms of literary work; to give incentive to study, social culture and the development of high, moral character." "All non-secret society men in Hamilton College are entitled to membership." Aside from this negative provision, no special condi-

tion is attached to membership, save to "sign the Constitution and By-Laws of the Organization, and thereby agree to support the same and the articles of incorporation."

Under such a constitution and with such antecedents the Emerson Literary Society has lived and prospered for nearly a score of years. The best proof of its vitality and of its hold upon the confidence of its Alumni is the existence of Emerson Hall, a cut of which is given above. The men, who beyond all others, planned and built Emerson Hall, are E. S. Babcock, '96, and Henry M. Love, '83. The former gathered the nucleus of a building fund, the latter by his untiring energy converted a plan and a hope into a fact. The society is also visibly represented in the college world by the *Hamilton Review*. Twelve years ago the *Review* was but a venture in college journalism. It is not too much to say that the venture has been successful. The *Review* has aimed to be a magazine worthy of a College Literary Society and to give at the same time a "faithful representation of student life at Hamilton."

Of the Alumni of the Hamilton College Debating Circle and the Emerson Literary Society only two have celebrated the 20th anniversary of their gradu-There are many, however, who have already won honorable and responsible positions in various walks of life. Among the lawyers one might name Charles F. Amidon, '82, of Fargo, N. D., Judge of U. S. District Court, and D. W. Van Hoesen, '86, who represented Cortland County in the State Legislature of 1898. F. W. Palmer, '81, and S. E. Persons, '81, are pastors of prominent churches in Auburn and Cazenovia, N. Y. Not a few are members of College Faculties. E. S. Burgess, '79, is Professor in the New York Normal College, and T. C. Burgess, '83, is head of the classical department of Peoria Institute, Ill. A. C. White, '81, is instructor in Cornell University. George A. Knapp, '84, is Professor in Olivet College, Mich., Irving F. Wood, '85, in Smith College, Mass., Edward Fitch, '86, and C. H. Dudley, '92, are members of our College Faculty, and a still longer list might be made. G. R. Pike, '80, in addition to his work as a pastor has devoted himself to philosophical and sociological studies, and has just deposited the fruits or his thinking in "The Divine Drama," a vigorous and suggestive book that has already received considerable recognition.





THE NEW YOR

ASTOR, LENGX AND TILDEN FOUNDATION



Chat Curkey: A Reminiscence

By a Member of the Class of '51.

THERE has been so much suspicion in regard to the disappearance of a turkey, or perhaps more than one turkey, at Hamilton College over forty years ago, that for the relief of many reputations it is proper that the matter should be thoroughly investigated.

Ever since the deacon's turkey, or turkeys, living on the hill, went away from the control of their owner many people have been suspected of knowledge of the flight, simply because they happened to live in that neighborhood. It is due to most of them therefore that an explicit statement, even at this late day, should be made.

No one, so far as we know, ever accused the President of the college, who had also the chair of moral philosophy.

Suspicion also could not rest upon the professor of chemistry or the professor of history, for they lived in the village.

The professor of mathematics could demonstrate by some kind of mathematical ratio that the increase of his

own turkeys raised him above suspicion.

As to the professor of Greek, it was perfectly well known that he had not the remotest interest in Turkey.

By a similar line of reasoning the other professors were excluded, and no

one could suspect the tutors, for it was their business to see that nothing of that kind took place on the premises.

The accusation was therefore narrowed down to the undergraduates, or would have been but for an event which needs to be explained, and should be, in order to relieve certain worthy people of unjust charges. We refer of course to the cooking of the turkey and to Mr. Teddy O'Brien, the professor of Dust

and Ashes, and to his under study, Peter, the Hermit. The charge was that the professor of D. and A. cooked the turkey, and that therefore he must have had knowledge of the turkey's former residence. It was not denied that Mr. O'Brien and some of his family were good cooks, and it seems doubly unjust that a reputation for this efficiency should have involved them in this charge. Mr. O'Brien had no connection with the biological department of the college, and there was no reason to suppose that he was interested either in vivi or post mortem dissection, and as it was never proved that he or his family took the turkey, or turkeys, we look in vain for any reason to connect him closely with the transaction. His willingness to oblige was well known, and his sense of duty was so keen that there is no doubt that if he had found a turkey in his kitchen, that needed cooking, he would have

cooked it like a man, or like a woman, without going into any elaborate study of the origin of species. And as for Peter the Hermit, his innocence was in all things so proverbial, that if he had met a turkey on the darkest night, anywhere, he would have turned out and looked the other way with the blush of a school-boy.

If therefore we exclude these under professors, as we are obliged to exclude the over professors, the responsibility rests upon the undergraduates and it becomes an easy matter to adjust that.

It could scarcely be laid upon any of the freshman class; it was not simply that they were newly come from virtuous homes, but that they had not been in college long enough to get very hungry; the average boarding house still seemed to them a table of luxury.

Suspicion might rest upon the sophomores, but for the well-known fact that the sophomore has not any specially developed character, being in the transition state his chief anxiety is to convince the world that he is not a freshman, so that any positive action is not to be predicated of him.

When we come to the seniors we rise into a region where all suspicion at once falls away, by reason of the dignity of the senior character, and by reason of the fact that his nearly won diploma depends upon his walking in a straight

line. A senior might by way of diversion eat a turkey, without inquiring into its life and death, but he would do it with a kind of lofty superiority to his entertainers which would impress upon them his high moral attitude

There remain therefore only the juniors. The juniors have not yet come into the dignity of the seniors, but they have passed beyond the freshman simplicity, and the sophomore uncertainty, into a world of considerable freedom and more leisure to try experiments. They have in short, entire self-confidence and are not yet hampered by the restrictions of those in the highest rank. At any rate in this transaction the junior class of the time mentioned have never been able to prove their innocence, and as by the process of logical deduction everybody else is excluded, the world gives them the credit of causing the deacon's perplexity in regard to the loss of his birds, which did not survive to be to him a cause of Thanksgiving.

The difficulty of fixing the exact responsibility is not evaded however by placing it upon a class. The transaction was necessarily a secret one and by reasoning would fall upon one of the secret societies. As it was well known that the abdiv addiv had nothing whatever secret about them, and as the only college way to keep a secret is to involve as many people in the responsibility of it as possible, it could be demonstrated that the turkey abduction was participated in by at least one delegate from each secret society—at least that as many representatives as there were societies partook of the banquet

The time was of course about midnight, a moonless night and so dark that no one of the natural history investigators could see who his neighbor was distinctly enough to confess the recognition to the president of the college. In the farmer's outhouse where the birds reposed the darkness was still more profound, and it was impossible for the junior, if it were a junior, who put his hand through the window and felt along the roosting bars, to tell whether the legs he grasped belonged to a gobbler or to the gobler's mate, so that here a new difficuly in the investigation arose; it was impossible, either in the house or in the blackness of night outside, to identify the turkey, and as everybody knows that the first requisite in law in a case of this kind is to identify the corpus delicti, the whole case so far as the juniors were concerned would fall to the ground.

Of course there was no doubt that the turkey was missed by his owner, and that it was cooked, and that it was eaten by persons unknown to the law, but as motives have to be fairly considered in any case of this sort, it should be said that the motive of this performance was classic, and entirely in accord with the principles of the higher education. The banquet was suggested by

Digitized by Google

the reading of Homer, and it was probably owing to the knowledge of this fact, that the Greek professor was never heard to allude to the subject in the

class room. He understood if he did not sympathize. The heroes of Troy banqueted upon hecatombs of beef more or less raw, washed down by Usquebaugh; the heroes of Hamilton, adopting the higher civilization of their age, feasted upon the well-cooked and luscious bird of America, flanked on the plate by the native potato, new, roasted under the embers, and sparkling when opened like newly fallen snow. The origin of the potatoes was as much a mystery as the origin of the bird, and it could only be said that they had not the withered aspect of those stored in a cellar. If these viands were washed down by any liquid stronger than that habitually furnished by Peter, the Hermit, it may sately be said that no one of the participants had any recollection of it the next morning.

This is a plain statement of a very ancient transaction, made at this late day for the relief of the reputations of many.

C. D. W.



"The College Widower"

(WRITTEN FROM A CO-EDUCATIONAL TOWN.)

The co-eds have bereft me.

My wives, I number by the score,
Yet many more have left me.

I take a new one every week,
From out the college throng,
And, yet, I am a widower,
For none stay with me, long."

"I came here young and innocent,
From driving father's plow.

I pined for knowledge and for books.
(I never do that, now.)

I came to learn of men and things
In this, and every nation;

I staid to study pretty girls
And learn co-education."

"I was a sporty freshman, then
A sophomore debonaire,—
A junior, whom no mortal pen
To write of, now, would dare.
In senior year, my charms were such,
It only need be said,
I captured every living girl
That called herself, cored."

"I'm not a college graduate,
For what sane man would find,
With lots of jolly girls around,
His choice to bone and grind!
So was conditioned with the flunks
But made no foolish fuss,
For the coreds dried my tears and said
'You're still the same to us.'"



"I took some rooms on college street.

The girls so dear had grown,
I spent on them the cash I had,
And all my friends would loan.

While every lot, the fresh years brought
Seemed better than those past;
So each co-ed I grew to love,
I loved more than the last."

"But time, on me, has set his seal,
And gray hairs do not lie:
I've been obliged to sport a wig,
And, lately, a glass eye.
Not long ago, I bought this cane:
My rheumatism grows:
But, yesterday I took a girl
To see Cyrano's nose!"

"I am a college widower,
I confess it, with a sigh.
I am a sporty old co-ed,
And shall be, 'till I die.
I have spent my money and my strength,
Yet no true wife, I've wed.
Take heed, oh youth, while there is time.
Steer clear of the co-ed!"



Che Courteous Mr. Robinson

MR. RUDD, senior in college and confirmed materialist, had decided that it was too warm for study and had removed most of his clothes preparatory to going to bed. But then he decided that it was too warm for going to bed, so he put out his student lamp and climbed into his cushioned window-seat to gaze on the moon and to cogitate. He had been sitting there for some time and was beginning to feel sleepy when he heard an unfamiliar voice on the landing just outside his door:

- "Does Mr. Rudd live here?" it asked.
- "Yes, come in," answered Mr. Rudd gruffly. It was likely to be a dun he thought. He was nearly at the end of his senior year, and some of the tradesmen had showed signs of alarm. He waited an instant to hear the door open, and then turned with an impatient grunt to open it himself, but the grunt died away in the back part of his nose when he saw that the visitor was already in the room. In fact he had come in without opening the door! Mr. Rudd attempted to feel in his pockets for a match, but then, realizing suddenly that he had no pockets on he sank back in the window seat in helpless terror.
- "I am glad you didn't strike a light," said the visitor, interpreting his action with remarkable quickness, "for then I should be obliged to vanish, and I am here on an important errand." Then seeing that his host was in a pitiable state of fear, he went on, "I'm sorry that the way I came through that door alarmed you, but you see we can't open doors. Really I am quite harmless."

This reassured Mr. Rudd somewhat and he managed to stammer inanely: "H-h-how do you do?"

"Why, not very well," answered the ghost, overlooking the tactless bluntness of the young man's remark. "The warm weather never did agree with
me." There was a moment of silence. The ghost seemed to be following a
train of rather painful reflections. Mr. Rudd took the opportunity to scrutinize him more closely than he had done before. He was of a gray translucent
appearance like all ghosts, but of other spiritualistic conventionalities such as
sheets or clanking chains, there were none. In fact his mien was rather

sprightly than otherwise. He wore a checked suit that looked as though it might have been loud in its mundane career. His collar was high and his shoes were sharply pointed.

Finally to break a silence that was becoming painful, Mr. Rudd spoke:

- "Won't you sit down?"
- "Thank you," said the ghost, rousing himself with an effort. He seated himself in a chair, but to Mr. Rudd's surprise he did not stop at the seat, but kept on going right through. "I beg your pardon," he exclaimed, rising hastily. "I am growing forgetful. Allow me ——"

With these words he took from his pocket a gauze fan, spread it out horizontally and sat down upon it. It looked to Mr. Rudd strikingly like one that he had sat on accidentally at the last Senior Ball.

"My name," said the ghost, drawing up his knee and hugging it meditatively, "is Robinson. No," he went on, noting Mr. Rudd's puzzled expression, "I wasn't anything famous. I was merely an ordinarily well-mannered young man. And that brings me to my errand. Have you ever been visited by one of us before?"

Mr. Rudd shook his head.

- "Well, at least you have read about ghosts," continued Mr. Robinson, and you know that they generally act in a shockingly rude manner—groan and screech and turn inside out—that sort of thing you know."
 - "Can't you do that?" asked Mr. Rudd.
- "Oh, I can," replied the shade quickly. "I'll give you a little exhibition if you like."
- "No, please don't," said Mr. Rudd earnestly. "The fellows in the other rooms you know."
- "Of course," sighed the shade of Mr. Robinson, "I am very thoughtless. Well, to continue. On account of cigarettes I joined early, with all my youthful enthusiasm unspent, and I tried to start a reform. We organized several classes in etiquette and good form, and a great many have entered them. Indeed they have become quite a fad, and have rather outgrown me, so that I feel the need of assistance. I thought that it would help greatly if you would consent to act as a special correspondent, to keep me posted about little matters, like whether one's cards should be stiff or limber, and how many buttons they are wearing on frock coats this season."

He paused, but as Mr. Rudd said nothing, he continued:

"Your grandfather was quite an authority on such matters in his day, and he suggested that you might be a good one to come to."

- "I'm afraid I'm not," said Mr. Rudd, "I'm sorry I can't help you."
- "I am, too," said Mr. Robinson, rising and folding up his fan. "I suppose then I'll have to look for someone else. But thank you just the same. Good bye."
 - "Don't hurry," said Mr. Rudd hospitably, "stay and have a smoke."
- "Thank you, no," sighed the other. I don't smoke any more—at least not tobacco. And I haven't much time left anyway. No, don't open the door. I shall go back direct." With these words he began sinking slowly through the floor.
 - "I'd be glad to help you if I could "-began Mr. Rudd.
- "Oh that's all right. Don't mention it," said the ghost pleasantly. "Good night," and at that the last of him vanished.
- Mr. Rudd got up stiffly from the window seat and stretched himself. "I'm sorry that I didn't ask him to come again," he said with a yawn. "I'd like to have some of the fellows meet him." Then, after looking a moment reflectively at the spot where the shade of the courteous Mr. Robinson had sunk through, he yawned again and went to bed.

I. C. '97.



Mabel Graduates

(BEING THE MEDITATIONS OF AN OLD ADMIRER.)

MABEL'S coming home from college
With the "sheepskin" that she's won:
I suppose she's gained a knowledge
Of all things beneath the sun.
I shall hardly dare address her
Now she's got a big "A. B."
Would I were a grave Professor,
Then perhaps she'd fancy me!

Wonder if Miss Mab's forgotten,
Ere she conjugated Greek,
How we roamed beneath the cotton—
Woods that bent above the creek?
Wandered through the golden weather
When the corn was in the husk,
Then strolled slowly back together
Through the dew-fall and the dusk?

Wonder if she still remembers
All the merry winter nights,
Chestnuts roasted in the embers,
Coasting parties on the heights?
Wonder—hang this jolty table?—
Now her learning's such a "stack,"
If she'll let me call her "Mabel,"
If she still will call me "Jack"?

Mabel's coming home from college,
Mabel's coming home to-night;
Strange, but something in the knowledge
Makes the cloudy day grow bright!
It's absurd, I don't deny it!—
But each bird beneath the dome
Seems to know my joy, and cry it,—
"Mabel's coming,—coming home!"

First Alumni Banquet of the Hamilton Spooks

Scene: Canal boat on the Styx; Time, 20th century. (From the minutes of the official stenographer.)

- SPEAKING of evolution," remarked Willis, with profound gravity, "the theory is by no means inconsistent with the biblical teaching; now we maintain that man descended from ——"
- "The deuce," interrupted Nichols, "but you overlook an important point. You don't go to the root of the matter."
- "That's where he differs from you," piped in Heyl, while Nichols blushed modestly.
- "Let 'em up," growled Hull from the foot of the table, "what difference does it make anyway. I don't care whether I was descended from a clam or a monkey."
 - "No, but the monkey does," retorted Willis, warmly.
- "Let us have peace, gentlemen," said Hops mildly. "Hank's gone to Watertown," exclaimed Yawger, lassooing an olive.
- "Mr. Yawger," said Prex, sternly, "such deplorable puns are manifestly ex loco. They would try the patience of Job."
- "Miller's fainted away," yelled Bates, as the lifeless shade of Oigley fell to the floor.
 - "I meant nothing personal," remarked Prex, winking at Bill Squires.
- "Yes, yes, certainly," began Hops, gently, "nothing personal, certainly; but it revives painful memories."
- "Waiter," bawled Gates, as the worn form of Oigley resumed his place, "there's a hair in my soup." "Gad," cried Hawley, "can't you tell a present when you see it?" "Give it to Higgins, if you don't want it," suggested Decker.
- "What's the matter, Danford?" demanded Square, as Dan entered the room and wandered aimlessly about. "I can't find my place," answered the shade dubiously. "You were to serve the soup," said Prex, "but Hopkins has the place now." "I don't like to find fault," exclaimed Best, as he disgorged a

mouthful of pinfeathers, "but this duck isn't half plucked." "Give it to Schnitz," suggested Lipfeld, "he'll finish it."

- "Well, gentlemen," spoke up Willis, with his usual Ontario and Western rapidity, "the conversation is irrelevant. Evolution, as I was saying—" Look here, pater," interrupted Caius, "your theory is fallacious; it is entirely optional. Now if we look at Ralph Stone we would say man descended from the pea-cock; at Mosher, and we'd say the giraffe; at Bonner and we'd infer the mastodon; at Sessions or Bartholemew, and, well-I-well, I haven't studied zoology so I can't say."
- "Now, gentlemen," said Ostrander mildly, "of course it's relieving to know who your ancestors were; but inasmuch as you can't fix the guilt upon any creature for a certainty, postpone your discussion until some future time."
- "The suggestion is admirable," cried Prex, "incomprehensibilities are manifestly extraneous to a satisfactory menu. 1 am —"
- "Say, waiter," yelled Henderson excitedly, "bring me an emetic quick. O Lord!!"
 - "What's up?" ejaculated several in unison
- "What's up?" shrieked Hendy, "it's down; O Lord, some wretch has put wine in the mince pie and I've eaten a piece."
 - "It's harmless," said Cheney.
- "Harmless," moaned the exponent of anti-beerdom in horrified tones, "wine is a mockery, it benumbs the brain —"
- "Well, your safe then," interrupted Holbrook. "Give it to me," whispered Bacon as he hastily finished his fourth piece.

At this precarious moment a knocking upon the oaken doors resounded through the spacious apartment, and Davies, responding, ushered in a weird figure carrying a lantern.

- "Who in Hades are you?" demanded Davies, insolently.
- "In Hades, sire," responded the sage, "I am known as Diogenes."
- "And your mission here?"
- "To seek for an honest man; step out of the way and let me prosecute my search, young man," he continued, as he flashed the light into Walker's beaming visage, "are you a candidate for this honor?"
- "Sire," responded the man from Cooper's, "I am. I kept a book store in the other world and I —"
 - "Alas," murmured the cynic, and moved hastily away.
- "And thou," said the Athenian, as he paused before the open countenance of Owen, "thou, my son, hast a kindly face, tell me thy virtues."

- "Father," replied the parson, "I was a Prohibitionist —"
- " Alas," sighed Diogenes.
- "I was also President of the Y. M. C. A.; in the summer months I followed the calling of a book agent and —" but with a despairing wail the Athenian fled.
- "Ah!" he exclaimed, as his eagle eye rested upon a form bowed as if in deep contrition. "Son, thou art surely buried in meditation. Repentance for past follies is the surest sign of honesty; art thou acceptable?" But Waddell made no answer. He was asleep.
- "I say, old man," piped up a voice boisterously, "I'd like to put in my application."
 - "Your name," demanded the sage wearily.
 - "J. A. Chrestensen," was the reply.
- "Yes," said the Athenian, as he surveyed the speaker, "I have heard of thee often; Æolus was jealous of thee."
- "See here," spoke up Taylor, as he winked at Clark, "hear me speak. Now history repeats itself-----"
- "True," answered Diogenes icily, as he fixed the Deacon with his eye, for of old Balaam's ass spake also."
- "It seems to me," said Andrews, "that your mission is foolhardy. You have neglected home and state; your teaching is revolutionary; you are, in fact, an anarchist." "Ah," smiled the cynic, as he laid his hand paternally on the head of the speaker, "then we are allies; for I observe that you also wear the colors of the order."

The Athenian cast a searching glance over the assembled throng; "And who are ye?" he asked resting his piercing glance upon a pompous group.

- "We are the faculty, sir," replied Prex patronizingly.
- "And did ye master all learning?" inquired the philosopher searchingly.
- "We had masters' degrees," replied the reverend gentleman.
- "Then, by Pluto," exclaimed the sage, "Socrates will rejoice; he will sit at your feet and drink knowledge from the fount of wisdom, for he knew that he knew nothing." and Diogenes moved toward the door. "Hold on there," yelled Stuart, "you'd ought to have brought your tub with you."
 - "Alas," murmured the sage, "I didn't know you were present."
 - "But I say," piped up Danford, "why didn't you bring your wife along."
- "For the same reason that you didn't bring your wit," answered the sage, "I have none."

- "Cupid and his bow never made an impression on him," laughed Art Wells.
- "True," replied the Philosopher, surveying Artemus' nether extremities, but I perceive you didn't escape so easily."
- "But you haven't fulfilled your duty upon earth," remarked Willis gravely, "you didn't obey the scriptural injunction to increase and multiply."
- "No," said Diogenes passing out, "but I observe you are a good Christian," and silence intense and sombre fell like a pall over the assemblage.
- "Well, gentlemen," began Prex after a prolonged pause, "let us throw off melancholia. A rare treat is in store for you. The Imperial Glee Club will feelingly sing 'Just Break the News to Mother'; Sherlock Holmes has been secured to find the key and Gartland's full brass band will accompany them."
- "I object," yelled Iky Best, "such a terrible conclusion to the evening's festivities would be deplorable."
- "Sit down," roared the toastmaster vehemently, "I'll be crossed no more; sit down at once. My word is law here."
- "But we insist upon being heard," persisted Best, "we've endured for four years the Italian, Japanese and Arabian classics of the College hymnal, and now we demand music or nothing."
- "Mr. Drummond," cried Prex, "I appoint you and Bevier Smith to eject the malcreant."
 - "What am I for," demanded Beaver timorously.
- "O you can hold Dick's coat," drawled Hawley; "Look here," exclaimed Pete Kelley, shoving his head in at the door, "I won't have any fighting while I'm janitor here. You're regular Spaniards. You've got to quit at once. Those are de Regt's orders and they go here. Besides Prof. Dodge is here to take your pictures; only \$6.00 a piece." So the assemblage subsided again and smiled complacently while the camera fiend registered the immortal group.

XXXX

SQUARE—"Blake, what are you doing there?"

BLAKE (who is working near the fountain)—"Putting in a new bench."

SQUARE—"Very good! Nice place for the Freshmen to sit and dry off."

Spring

WITH sloppy, sloshy, slippery slime, In which I slew and slide; This horrid, rotten, awful time, Is this the poet's pride?

> With rain and hail and sleet and snow And smoke and mist and fog, With noisome smells that rise and blow From out of yonder bog.

With murky days and cloudy nights, And not a bird to sing, Does then his fancy take its flight? Is this the poet's spring?

XXX

开 Fammock

A BOVE the cool spot where it swings and sways
Two willows' slender branches arch and meet
Where shy brown birds their loving songs repeat
From dawn to dusk on golden summer days.
Here Zephyr with his airy breeze-elves strays,
Here comes no clamor from the rumbling street;
Apart from all the noise and dust and heat.
Here Time awhile upon his flight delays.

Be this my haunt, with mellow rhymes at need,
Whereunto I may turn with soft intent
From song of bird and leaflet's rustling stir;
Ah! this would be a paradise indeed,—
All joys of earth harmoniously blent,—
If I might dream the hours away with her.

Hamilton in the Late War

OUR THREE UNDERGRADUATE REPRESENTATIVES



DANIEL WELLS

1st N. Y. Volunteer Infantry.

Stationed for a time at Honolulu, S. I.



GOSS LIVINGSTON STRYKER
2nd Lieutenant,
203d N. Y. Volunteer Infantry



HARRY COBURN GOODWIN

Head Nurse in the Surgical Ward of the 2nd Division Hospital,
7th Army Corps.

Stationed at Jacksonville, Fla.; Savannah, Ga.; Havana, Cuba.
182

Bachelors' Club

RECOGNIZING the need of such an organization certain of the undergraduates and of the members of the faculty have united to form what shall be known as the Bachelors' Club of Hamilton College. The main object of this organization shall be the disinterested study of woman. At the first meeting the following officers were elected:

Most Proved Apostle, M. G. D—g—; Faithful Disciples, E. F—h, W. P. Sh—d; Delegate at Random, A. L—p—d. As a condition of membership it was specified that any undergraduate or member of the faculty who could prove that the equanimity of his mind had never been disturbed by feminine charms and whose views of the sex coincided wholly or in part with those of Schopenhauer is eligible. After some further discussion a committee was appointed to draft resolutions embodying the sentiments and principles of the club and to arrange these in systematic or scientific form. At the next meeting the committee submitted the following report:

"Whereas, in the course of human events," (L -p-d cries "crib") there has come a time in the history of man when the needs of the human race and its progress in science demand that in that science a new and distinct division should be made, which division shall be termed Feminology, the object of which should be to ascertain and collect into compact form the laws (if there be any), which govern the actions, motives and thots (if there be any), of that capricious creature, so intimately concerned with man's welfare, be it known—

That we, a duly authorized body, chosen by the B. C. of H. C., because of our superior knowledge of the inferior sex gained by long, close and thotful observation and a varied yet beneficial experience,—that we, after careful deliberations, do submit the following as the codified result of our investigations:

THE FEMINOLOGY.

Motto-- "Varium et mutabile semper femina." I. Woman. The essence of human caprice, the embodiment of all that is frail, fickle, changeable,

unstable, erratic, inconsistent, whimsical, eccentric, illogical, unreasonable, unself-reliant, characterless, dependent, incapable, errant, sly, deceitful, serpentine, seductive, blandiloquent, hypocritical, artificial, shallow, fawning, ferretlike, parrotic, chattering, giggling, spiteful, vindictive, "spoony," conceited, mirror-loving, heedless, susceptible, gullible, inane, curious, loving secrets, loving adornment, loving admiration, prone to all sorts of unaccountable phenomena and to all acts of insensate folly—such is woman.

- II. Division of the subject. Tho woman is the exception to all known rules, in general we may class her actions under two heads—Subjective and Objective.
- a. Subjective—The idea of subjectivity presumes the existence of mental motivity. As no evidence has ever been produced to prove, nor have our most careful observations led us to believe that this force is ever coexistent with woman, we may therefore consider all *feminine phenomena* from an objective standpoint.
- b. Objective—Section I, Love of Adornment. Like the females of all species of the animal kingdom her first desire is for ornament. By showy, gaudy, lurid, dazzling, vociferous colors she seeks to draw the attention of her superiors. Similarly certain venomous serpents are known to lure victims within their reach by the peculiar attraction of a many-hued eye. This artificial bedizenment reacts so upon the individual that a mirror is an indispensable adjunct for the gratification of the passions thus aroused. ("Caius" Lee, as he awakes from a sound sleep: "Was he speaking about me?")

Section II, Love of Admiration. (The motive of Section I.)

It is impossible for woman to live except in an atmosphere of admiration, even as the plant cannot thrive except in an atmosphere laden with carbonic acid gas. Not content with the implied admiration of actions and looks her inordinate vanity and her passion for praise can only be gratified by the insensate ravings of vocalized sentiment and she must needs have poured into her ears a constant stream of honeyed flattery. (R. Stone objects and moves that this section be stricken out. Motion is lost.) And so vain and gullible is she that the more extravagant and insincere this flattery is the more vain and gullible she becomes.

Section III, Imitativeness.

Being, ab initio, ab origine, de facto, ("de Prexo" says Hawley), the thirteenth rib of man (Hull—"Bugs says not") her whole aim and ambition since has been to become the other twelve too. To this end with her superior as her model—and a worthy model he is—she apes the mannish both in dress

and manner, and especially in neckties, waistcoats and hosiery. (G. T.—
"She can't beat my vest." Holbrook—"And I am still ahead in hosiery."
Pease—"Have you seen my latest tie?")

Section IV, Spooniness. (With apologies to Stuart).

This is one of the most highly developed characteristics and is essentially feminine. It needs but a short acquaintance to discover the presence of this trait. It is manifest in the manner. Its universality is evidenced by the inordinate passion of the whole species for that most proper (?) and decorous (?) mode of dancing—a round dance. The partner makes little difference, "a man's a man for a' that "—and so is an arm. Those who are unfamiliar with the waltz step are seldom unfamiliar with the waltz position as an examination of darkened conservatories and hammocks in secluded places often reveals. ("True!" says Dunn, waving his crutch.)

Section V, Wilfulness-better characterized as Wontfulness.

This is a trait exhibited on every occasion from the most trivial to the most serious; from the refusal of a dance to proceedings for a divorce. (All in chorus, "Only too true.")

Section VI, Dependence.

"Only to think! In less than a week I shall see a man!" This exclamation is especially expressive of the feelings of the college woman, yet in her it is only an intensified characteristic common to womankind. The absolute want of self-reliance would incapacitate woman from ever exercising the right of suffrage. In no thing, not even on a picnic "exertion," essentially a woman's province, is a man dispensable. If she rides a wheel it must be a tandem. Her whole aim is to inveigle man into servile submission to her whims. (Hatch—"That explains some things." McKee—"Here, too." "Hank" Miller—"I don't believe it. Tho I obey, my servitude is voluntary. Now I know—well—but—" "Never mind," says "Deke." "You needn't blush so, we all know, but that doesn't disprove our point.")

Section VII, Loquacity.

Attended by no cerebral exertion, this parrotic trait, this propensity to utter "no sense but nonsense," this magpie twittering with its attendant giggle, has driven many a man in sheer desperation to seek the solace of a soothing potion. ("Art" Wells--" That's why I go out between the acts.")

Section VIII, Lack of Reason.

The utter inability of woman to see the relation between cause and effect. She even attempts to determine the points of the compass by a windmill. She would even take pictures of the moon by flashlight. Her erratic attempts

Digitized by Google

to conceal the ravages of time and deceive as to her age recall to us the historical Ponce de Leon. Of logic there is none.

Section IX, Vindictiveness and Jealousy.

She can tolerate beauty and cleverness in no one but herself and a defeated rival. Even in this one the first discovery must be made by herself or by the object of rivalry, otherwise (see Section V) she wont see it. The surest way to win her is for a man to transfer his attentions to another in whom her inner nature recognizes a real rival. Not upon him will fall the blighting blast of her wrath, but (see Section VIII) upon the head of that innocent one who has provoked her jealous spite.

Section X. Moodishness.

Her moods are as changeable as the waves of the ocean, as the surface of the desert, and her purpose is as uncertain as the course of the Mississippi. At one moment she will wound you; in the next flatter and caress you. At one moment she is as cold and impassive as the sphinx; in the next she is fawning for favor at the sight of an ice cream sign two blocks up. (Waddell -- "That's right.") Swearing one day that she will never marry, presently she takes up with the first chance she gets. Saying no when she means yes; repelled by attention and piqued by indifference; sober when you are gay, and gay when you are sober; with absolute inability to appreciate a true joke but tittering childishly at her own pointless prattle; with high ideals but no practicality; sentimental, simpering, silly, nice, dainty, "chahming," bewitching, entrancing, enchanting, facinating, coquettish, quizzical—(Macnaughtan—"Too awfully sweet for anything.") Thus have we defined woman. rules, like the ten laws of the Romans, we believe will become the foundation and bulwark of this vast new science—Feminology. To your honorable body, the B. C. of H. C., we submit them for approval, relying upon your good judgment."

With very little discussion the above report was almost unanimously adopted, ("Nick," alone, dissenting, for which and other reasons he was afterward suspended), and ordered to be drafted in the constitution as a working basis for future investigations. Elated by such a promising start the B. C. of H. C. adjourned for one year.



Che Inter-Class Debate

STRONG and mighty in debating, In the art of vocal fencing.
In the use of words as weapons,
Prex did make his haughty minions
Till they swelled with self-assertion
And with pride of their achievements
Far beyond all human measure.

Like the proverb of our fathers,
That vain pride a fall precedeth,
Is the story of these vaunters.
How they challenged us to battle,
Us, the raw recruits of Dudley,
To a battle on the rostrum.
Where the college world might see it
And see our humiliation
And see them with glory crownéd.

Five of prowess well attested
They did choose from out their number,
Who should meet in battle royal
Five of our most valiant warriors.

And decide by force of logic
Whether Uncle Sam will suffer
From his just acquired possessions.
Of the five by them selected
There was Andrews, fiery-headed,
And "Jim Chrest," who "pips" his speeches,
"Shorty" Mosher, "Stevie," Stuart,
All expecting easy victims
For their skill long cultivated.

But

Bacon, Baker, Lee and Steiner,
Moore, the man of massive gestures,
Soon dispelled this sad delusion,
And the conflict grew exciting
What told training in this contest?
Where had gone that year's debating?
All that practice should have given?
O those poor deluded Seniors,
Their vain pride their fall preceded.

'00.



A Dream.

WAS the night we had a Welsh rarebit, I remember, and a few members of 'oo were gathered around the rubber-like substance, whiffing the delicious odor and patting our (as yet unexpanded) ventral region in anticipation of the coming treat. At last it was ready. I ate my share—'steen pieces of toast well covered with the stomachache prescription which is also excellent in case you wish to obtain a view of many of your ancestors during the small hours of darkness. Too full for utterance I lay down on the divan, and that delicious feeling of comfortable sleepiness (so peculiar to the college man) stole over me. The noise of jests, laughter, songs and scuffling and other usual side-dishes gradually dwindled to a confused murmur. My companions grew hazy and soon all was oblivion. Suddenly the chapel bell began to ring, I looked at the clock and started. It was the noon hour, the hour for Junior American History, I started for "South" and reached it after narrowly escaping being annihilated by a storm of snow balls thrown by fun-loving classmates who barred the entrance. Soon we were inside the class-room and there seated in his chair of state sat our learned bald-head professor. Oh, Solomon couldst thou even fathom the vast knowledge that shining billiard ball containeth, dates innumerable, every fact of American History contained in manuscript, archive or constitution. Suddenly the bell stopped. A sepulchral silence pervaded the room. "St——er," called Bill in so forcible a voice as to make us squirm in our seats, "state the date and plan of the stamp act." "Walt," having answered with characteristic promptness, "right," remarked Bill, "but to be more explicit this act was passed at exactly thirty minutes, fifty-two and one-half seconds according to standard time, and the authority for such internal taxation may be found in the last ten words of the fourth sentence of the third paragraph, section three of the eighth article of the constitution." "You should remember," he added, "that every little point in this lesson should be given with accuracy, promptness and detail." "Tay—or, what was the attitude of Parliament in this matter?" "They decided to pass the act by two hundred and three to fifty votes." "Well, I believe the author says," returned our oracle, "the majority was two hundred and five to forty-nine votes." "L—e you may tell me the exact year, day, hour and second by astronomical time of the fight between the Constitution and Guerriere, also how many shots were fired by each and to be explicit, the number of ounces and kind of powder used in the parting shot, together with the number of feet and inches from the bow where the shot struck." These were answered in a general way with naturally a slip or two in the details. "Bill Nye" specified that onehalf ounce more of powder was used and just five hundred and sixty-seven splinters of wood were found in the largest shothole, which was just thirty feet and 11.145 inches from the bow. Cook --- am was the next victim. "Tell me the exact number of feathers in the arrow that missed George Washington (during Braddock's defeat) and the number of inillimeters it missed hitting his head." "Wm. Nye" having now corrected the answer to the fraction of a millimeter, told us that part of the above mentioned feathers were taken from a crow of the species ——and the rest were obtained from a hawk whose nest had just one hundred and twenty twigs in its make-up and was found on the top of a crag half a mile above sea level. After a few more general (?) questions we were dismissed with the injunction to remember to hand in eighteen theses of unlimited length, containing a comprehensive yet concise account of the various speeches, treaties and constitutions during the revolution. Alas! for those reports, the cause of many a sleepless night, worn-out trouser seat, whirling brain and the use of half the library, and yet Bill remarked the other day that he was far from satisfied with the amount of work he had allotted this term but hoped in the future to add enough to the curriculum to make his classes really get at least a smattering of the subject. May the gods preserve the man who is insane enough to take American History for a three hour subject. He may consider himself most lucky if he gets thro on less work than is put on any seven hour subject.

But, ah, a change came o'er the spirit of my dream! We were again in the same room. This time to take notes, each of us equipped with sharpened pencils and a grim determination to get down half of the lecture anyway. The bell stopped ringing and the triple action, self oiling, flying tongue of "Bill" began "to spiel," his intellectual cranium keeping time with the vast thot whirling in his cerebral hemispheres. Pencils flew and our elbows worked as fast as the fiddle bows of an orchestra running variations on the fortissimo of a double quick piece; our breath came short; eyes stuck out and ears were extended in our efforts to get at least one word out of every sentence. At last the cramped fingers of one classmate refused to work at such a lightning pace

and he threw down his pencil in disgust. On went the storm of words, every nerve was strained, and finally, after sixty minutes of torture, the blessed bell rang. "Pa Shep" swooned outside the door and was brot too by judicious punching and a "bracer" from "Freak" H-ll's hip pocket. The rest of us lay down till we got enough strength to walk to lunch. Suddenly I felt a terrific whack and awoke amazed and agreeably surprised to find that I was not half dead by "Old South," but had fallen asleep on the divan. Our midnight feast had broken up and I had to depart with the blissful (?) anticipation of having, on the morrow, a siege with "Bill Nye" which my dream had not excessively exaggerated. The moral that I deduce from this pathetic tale is not to sleep directly after eating yellow India rubber, and above all not to take American History unless you want to indulge freely in profanity and do the work of a score of domesticated elephants.

An Historian (who has been there).



Pedagogics at Hamilton

THE Development of Education in New York State" as expounded by Külpe in his "Introduction to Philosophy."

"Bill" strides into the room wrapped in a dense cloud of synthetic a priori thought. With a great effort he descends to the vulgar realm of experience, and begins the recitation.

Bill—Mr. M-l-m, what problems fall within the sphere of a philosophical-psychology?

M-l-m-Well-er-a it must a discuss the a concepts used in-er psychology.

A pained expression passes over Bill's face. The idea of explaining anything in a simple and direct way was appalling. In his distress he turns to W. St-n.

St-n—Philosophical-psychology must discuss the epistemological and logical presuppositions together with the most general and fundamental concepts employed by empirical psychology.

And St-n scores another "blood."

W-lis - Professor, I would-er like to-a ask a question, if I-r may.

Bill-Go on.

W-lis—I-er would like to-er-a ask of what practical use is the-a Categorical Imperative?

Bill looks disgusted, and determines to dispose of Kant's little invention once for all.

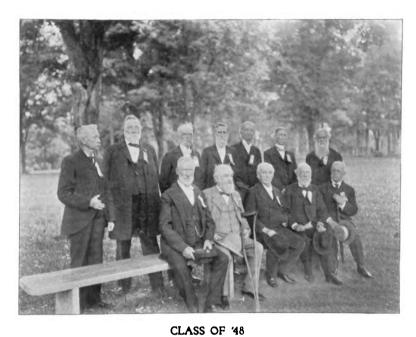
Bill—Now Mr. W-lis everyone knows that the Categorical Imperative relies for its universal validity upon the aprioristic, transcendental incomprehensible essence of its intrinsic non-aposterioristic being.

(Y-g-r gasps for breath, and W-k r falls off his seat in a dead faint.)

Its use in Ethics is a deplorable and atrocious warping of its true significance. But we are not discussing Ethics here; we must not wander from our subject. This term's work is concerned only with education.

Just then the Sophomore class, indignant at the suspension of two of its members, fills the outer hall; and with youthful enthusiasm consigns Bill and the rest of the faculty to a clime which transcends all experience. And thereupon Bill, with an air of injured innocence, dismisses the class without an assignment.

Digitized by Google



S. J. M. Camp, T. J. Van Alstyne, J. F. Converse, E. F. Fish, T. S. Hastings, J. A. Goodale, M. Waldo, H. H. Sheldon, J. M. Butler, E. Orton, R. G. Keyes.



CLASS OF '73

E. A. Klock, W. D. Love, J. A. Skinner, E. S. Peck, A. Jones, J. G. Porter, S. V.V. Huntington, O. E. Branch, T. H. Norton, J. E. Massee, E. D. Mathews, C. F. Goss, R. C. Briggs. G. H. Payson, J. L. Jerome,

"A Barrier"

- THERE'S something lies between us, Nell an' me,
 It's sort 'er broke up things. She hain't the same;
 An' I don't see things like I uster see;
 But, yet, there hain't nowheres ter lay the blame."
 - "I've allus tuk her round. Folks knew as how
 Nellie an' me was sweethearts; an' 1'd hold
 Her love clost to me, like; but t'aint so now;
 There's something lies between us, something cold—"
 - "Something dark, an' lonesomy, an' sad;
 Something that leaves me hungerin' an' sore,
 An' makes me feel I'm growin' old an' bad,
 An', maybe, never'll love no one no more."
 - "I uster tote her round ter huskin' bees,
 An' quiltin's, sech like places; couldn't bear
 Another boy'd look at her, just ter tease;—
 An' now, the worst is, I don't seem to care,"
 - "An' onct I'd set fer hours ter hear her chatter;

 Her laugh, it sounded like a chimin' bell;

 But now, somehow, its all just idle clatter,—

 There's no more music in the name of 'Nell.'"
 - "She uster look at me out of her eyes,
 Just glance beneath the lids, ye know, but how
 "Twould thrill right through me, make my heart uprise!
 There's something hides me from them glances now."
 - "I tries again to feel that thrill. T'wont come;
 But feelin's lyin' deadlike in my breast.
 I wants ter love her, but my heart's all numb,
 There's shadders there, an' sadness, but not rest."
 - "If I could git the power to love again
 I'd ask no more; t'would seem enough, ter be,
 An' feel as fond like I felt onct, fer then
 There'd nothing lie between us, Nell an' me."

Co a Stray Sunbeam

LITTLE beam of sunshine,
Do you me defy?
Here you come a-creeping
Straight into my eye.

Would you by this pathway Get into my heart? Know that seldom sunbeams Come unto that part.

Yet I'll not expell you, Stay there if you will Light that optic orb and Cause those nerves to thrill.

Since I give permission
Don't you dare escape—
Here, you sly young rascal!
There! you little ape.

Now I'll draw the curtain, Hold you firm and fast. Little beam of sunshine, This day is your last

Q. E. D.

开 Fancy

I STEPPED in at Manila one day, and behold my surprise to see there old acquaintances. They were men I had known well at college, back in New York State, way down East, in God's own country, where the hop vine blooms and the Oriskany mutters on his way to the sea.

I say I had known them,—well, so I had, but not as I know you, gentle reader, for they were my peers, my ideals, my pedagogues.

There were Prex and Square and Hops and Brandt and all the rest of that lusty crew.

It was not at the seeing 'em I was surprised, but at what they were doing way out here in the Orient, the land of the "Chinks," and the home of "Japs," where the white man is taking up the burden of the coon, where crime runs rife—" where there aint no ten commandments."

Will you believe me,—these learned friends of mine all wore the uniform of the U. S. A. Brigadiers, colonels, captains, you ask, oh no, they were now in the army of Uncle Sam, where a man is judged by his works, not by the size of his pedants library nor the number of innocent freshmen he flunks.

Yes, in the army they were and in the ranks. I went to their captain, a blustering regular, and asked how he came by such a collection of "stars" He said he didn't know; he didn't see as they could handle a gun better'n anyone else.

Prex, of course, was drum major where he could swell and strut to his heart's content. I heard him tell the slide trombone how he wrote the "Star Spangled Banner" and that he didn't consider it "obiter dicens" to say that he'd show this band how to play before he got thro with them.

Hops, our reverend sire, was on guard at the time, pacing gallantly up and down and humming a tune to himself the while.

Bib, that darlin' boy, with "smile benign," was blubbering a poem to some captured Philippinos—"It having been ordered that they should be tortured."

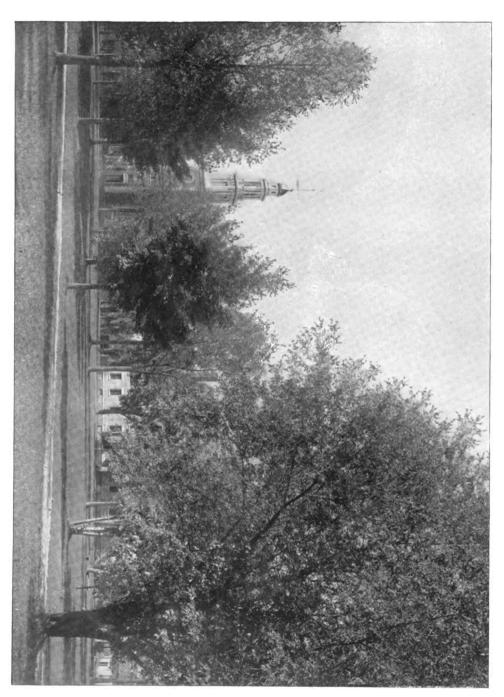
Asking where Square was I was told he'd deserted. "What," exclaimed I, "deserted!"—" Yes," said they, "he came into camp one day all out o' breath and swearing like mad, saying some of those niggers out there in the brush laughed at him when he called on them to surrender and called him the funny 'little Americano' and he wanted them shot;" since his request could not be granted he said he didn't care a baubie for those dummies anyway and he quit 'em and took to the woods.

Lew, our smiling Adonis, and Mel with raven hair and cheek of red, had just got back from the village where they'd been "doing the heavy" in Philippino society.

Buggs was in the guard house and wasn't allowed to appear.

Here we must leave them for to record all the stories our worthies lived would take nigh unto 40 days and an alcove in the college library.





THE NEW YORK
PUBLIC LIBRARY

ASTOR, LENOX AND TILDEN FOUNDATIONS

Faculty Song

OME, boys, and sing with hearty cheer The song that's good for every year, That tells the world our troubles here, The Faculty of Hamilton College.

Chorus i

Away, away with sword and drum; See them come, rub-a-dub-dub, Looking as tho' they'd been out on a bum.

The Faculty of Hamilton College, O.

Here's to Prexy Stryker, O,
The man who makes the whole thing
go,

He thinks he's a heller, don't you know, Here's to Prexy Stryker.

Here's to hale and hearty Hops, In hot or cold his brow he mops, But his Latin class, that never stops, Here's to Dr. Hopkins.

Here's to bumpy little Square, Whose one eye has a glassy stare, Of him all Freshmen should beware,— Don't monkey with the buzz-saw.

Here's to cranky, testy Schnitz, Who gives the trembling Freshmen fits,— Gott im Himmel und Donner Blitz!
Preserve us from the Dutchman.

Here's to Bugs, with his happy grin.
Who carves the pussies limb from limb,
No one was ever flunked by him,—
Here's to good old Morrill.

Here's to Pretty, the howling swell, Who talks right on till he hears the bell, But what he's said one ne'er can tell,— Here's to "fawncy" Pretty.

Here's to "Nick" and Deltar X,
He seeks with "math." our souls to vex,
And carelessly our marks bisects,—
Here's to Dr. Nichols.

Here's to Bib, with his smile benign,
Who always keeps us over time,
He can't tell common prose from rhyme,—
Here's to poor blind Bibbie.

Here's to dust and ashes Pete.
The man who keeps the buildings neat.
He thinks he owns the thing complete,—
Here's to Peter Kelly.

Here's to lanky B. G. Smith, Our dear departed.

Lament of the Hammock Rope

AS I look from my window this cold winter's day
And think of the summer that's fled,
Of all that it meant, of its joys and the rest,
I feel that the past is near dead.

Yet the while I'm still musing there comes to my gaze
What maketh my feelings revive,
'Tis the last lonely length of the old hammock rope,
To my fancy it seemeth alive.

As it swings there alone in the arms of the breeze,
As I in its arms oft have swung,
It tells me a tale full of pain, full of woe
Such as ne'er yet by bard hath been sung.

THE LAMENT.

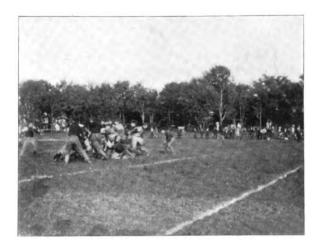
In the days that are memory a hammock I held.
And the hammock, it often held two.
And tho' it was dark, yet in one of that twain
I'm sure that I recognized you.

And you sat there together those warm summer nights,
And of time you both seemed unaware,
While I, poor protracted, must hold you two up,
For me there was never a care.

And thus I was tortured the whole summer long,
Yet to you did I faithful remain,
For I tho't that you'd take him, 'twould comfort me then
To feel I'd not suffered in vain

But, alas, on a night to my hopes came a blast—
Another was there in his place—
I felt that 'twas wrong, so I made you fall out;
I never have since seen his face.

And you, you ungrateful, you leave me to freeze,
To wither and warp in the wind;
From your treatment of others I never had tho't
That to me you could be so unkind.
Alas! alas!



Somewhat Rough

SOPHOMORES

AUGSBURY. The second Shylock. Essayist and repository of German sentences. The lazy man's resource. Terms, cash. Class publican.

BARTHOLOMEW. In his own mind a rival of De Reztske. In speech and ideas the concentrated substance and vehemence of the four winds of heaven.

CASTLE. Class "Super." He is a close rival of Danford and Sheppard in this, and with the same experience may excel them. Like the above-mentioned he doesn't do very much harm.

DRUMMOND. Student of Geography. Thinks that Austria is south of the Alps.

HATCH. Has lots of creditors, but no assets. Wears a belt to be fashionable (?). At present his only want is postage stamps.

HULL. Military strategist. Specialty, mapping out lines of retreat from class rows.

Digitized by Google

JENKS. "Larva mobilis." For your own sake, (and Holbrook's reputation), steal time enough to eat a little. Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil may help you, but food and sleep are better.

LONSDALE. The man who gave a dumb bell exercise on the Chapel stage. An expositor of the calisthenics of oratory.

MARVIN. Born 1889. "That explains many things otherwise unaccountable"—Square.

MCKEE. A human automaton. Runs as accurately as a chronometer. Set by standard (Richfield Springs) time.

STOWELL. A second William Jennings Bryan. Jack-at-all-trades.

SIPPELL. Pretty boy. Reads out extra Greek and German to supe professors.

TRIESS. Morrill's Museum of Curiosities, Section 3, Exhibit 13. In the employ of H. C. G. Brandt to exemplify true Low Dutch mannerisms and peculiarities. The human bear from the wilds of Boonville. A victim of sedentary habits and consumption of midnight oil. Boneless, but a bohner. Associate professor of the chair of study with Jenks. Noted for his sea captain's grit. Shares with McKee the distinction of having never cut a recitation.

FRESHMEN

BISHOP. "The deed I intend is great, but what, as yet, I know not."—
Ovid.

CAMPBELL. Poor deluded youth. In love with himself. What wasted affections! If others only agreed with him what a great man he would be in the eyes of the world.

CHURCH. "Sublimi feriam sidera vertice." Come down, come down. You are not all of Boonville.

DUFFY. A five-horse power boiler with a thirty-horse-power whistle. An easy mark. Harmless.

JENKS. A flesh and-blood edition of the Eiffel tower.

LAKE. Wants to be an ocean. He is only a "puddle," however.



Scovel. We wish to tender our sincere thanks to Colgate which so kindly assisted in our late bereavement.

SIGNOR. His clothes are like a pyrotechnic display. His knowledge is remarkable for its non-existence. His sportive tendencies do not thrive well in Clinton's humdrum surroundings.

SLAUGHTER. The Gen. Shafter of 1902. Sits 200 feet in the rear of the conflict and s'udies cosines.

WARD. "Thus said all the (fresh green) trees unto the bramble, Come thou and reign over us." -Bible.

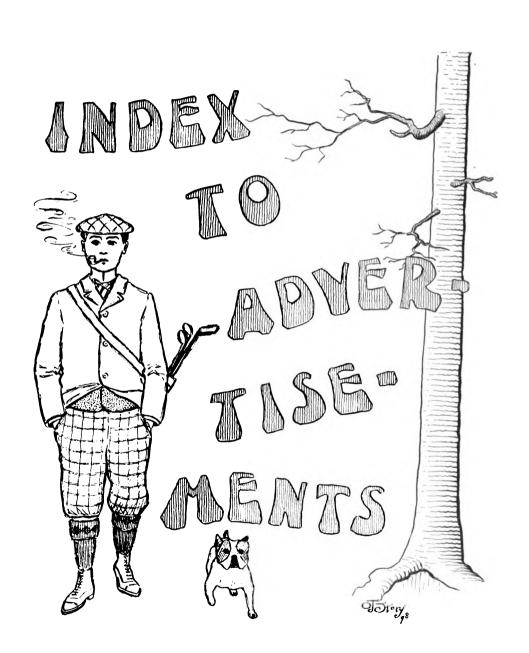


Rejected Mss.

EST those who have submitted articles for our consideration may be under any false impression as to their fate, we give below a partial list of the rejected mss. with reasons for not publishing:

By whom Submitted.	Nature of Production.	Reasons for Rejecting
HIGGINS Music for song.		Too many accidentals.
"Bugs." Pros	e article.	Excessive use of the expression "The great thing."
of	he chemical composition one of Sheppard's Welsh- rebits.	Equations did not balance. Subject poor.
DECKERColle	ege etiquette.	Poor grasp of subject and too frequent use of "The correct thing," etc.
"SCHNITZ"On I	Freshmen.	Too sarcastic
"SQUARE"Perso	onal experiences.	Too well known already.
ChurchStory	y .	Egotistic. Seeks but fails to attain dramatic effect.
MOOREHist	orical sketch.	Too inuch fiction. Too many inverted sentences. Orthography poor.





Index to Advertisers

Advertiser.	Page.	Advertiser.	Page.
Allen, H. J	. 1 I	Kenney, M. E. & A. M	
Albany Teachers Agency	. 5	Kirkland Bros	14
American Tobacco Co	. 24	Kirkland Mineral Springs Co	19
Auburn Theological Seminary	. 3	Lee, A. H	8
Austin Engraving Co	. 26	Lewis, S. R	8
Baker & Taylor Co	. I 2	McKown	7
Broadbent, C. H. & Co	. 5	Martin, Henry	21
Burdick Bros	25	Marsh, John	2 I
Brooks Bros	. 1	Murphy, John P	22
Bowen & Kelley	. 14	Myrick, Chas. M	22
Burns, O. J	. 22	Ney, Clarence	22
Cameron & Cameron	. 19	Owens, A. L	10
Case, E. C	. 16	Parlor Shoe Store	10
Childs, C. H. & Co	. I 2	Payne & Nye	2
Childs, L. C. & Son	25	Poole, John P	14
Campbel, Jas. C	. 25	Robbins & Paddon	18
Cooper, H. H. & Co	. 20	Roberts, H. W	15
Cotrell & Leonard	. 2	Robinson & Libby	15
Coventry & Evans	7	Root, F. J. & Bros	2
Davies, John A	. I 2	Rowley, W. C. & Son	
Eimer & Amend	. 19	Semple, W. A	2
Ehrsam & Fitch	. 16	Smith, W. T. & Co	15
Frey, C. K	. 9	Sherman & Co	I2
Gammel, Geo. W	. 17	Smyth, C. H	6
Gibbs, M. A	. 9	Spaulding & Co	1
Gibbon Bros	. 5	Thompson, W. H	
Gschwind, J. & Sons	. 23	Turnock, M	9
Harris & Green	. 7	Weber, H. & H. L	10
Hart, P. H	. 8	Wells & Crosby	4
Hayes & Co	. 25	Wells, J. B. Son & Co	13
Hill, George	. 2 I	Wells, W. W	17
Hinds & Noble18-22	-24	Westcott, Frank D	23
Holbrook School		Wilcox, W. B	
Hyde, Mrs. Jane Grey	. 3	Wright, Kay & Co,	10

ESTABLISHED 1818

BROOKS BROTHERS

Broadway, cor. 22d Street, New York City.

CLOTHING AND FURNISHING GOODS

READY-MADE AND MADE TO MEASURE

Our customers, though familiar with the character and quality of our Goods, may find some interest in the following list of Specialties:

READY-MADE AND MADE TO MEASURE

Knickerbocker Suits of
Tweeds, Homespuns, Donegals and
Russian Crash.
Golfing Coats with Club

collars and buttons. Fancy Waistcoats, knitted and woven. Sweaters in all weights,
shapes and colors. Highland
Gaiters, Pigskin Leggings,
Covert Coats of various weights, wool,
Serge or silk Lined. Waterproof Coats in
improved shapes and newest colors.

FURNISHING DEPARTMENT

Gloves in proper shades for driving and street wear. Coachmen's Furnishings. Neckwear of confined patterns in rich silks. Club and School colors. Stocks, Scarfs and Ties in washable fabrics. Bath Robes and Wraps, Room

Bath Robes and Wraps, Room-Suits and Gowns imported and of our own manufacture. Imported Golf Clubs of Simpson, Forgan and
Morris makes. Caddie Bags of leather
and canvas of superior quality
from the best manufacturers.
Leather and Wicker Goods, including
Valises, Kit Bags, Shirt Cases, Luncheon
and Tea Baskets, Holster Cases,

and Tea Baskets, Holster Cases,
Riding Whips, Crops, Twigs, Etc.

Catalogues, samples and rules for Self-Measurement will be sent on application.



SEPT. 22. Autumn Term opens. Sophomores and Freshmen become acquainted.

Intercollegiate Bureau of Academic Costume.



Cotrell & Ceonard

472, 474, 476, 478 BROADWAY

Albany, N. Y.

Makers of the CAPS, GOWNS and HOODS to the

American Colleges and Universities

Including Hamilton, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia, Cornell, Union, Colgate, Williams, Univ. of Chicago and the others.

Class Canes, Class Hats and Caps, etc.
Bulletin upon application.

F. J. ROOT & BRO.

OPERA HOUSE BLOCK
CLINTON



Choice Confectionery

Cigars, Tobacco, Etc.

SHIPPE CHANKLIN SQUARE

Utica, n. Y.



WE have the latest in everything for the amateur and professional Photographer. Cameras exchanged.



-- Get our Bargain Liste-

Stylish Suits and Cop Coats

Light and Dark Colors. Correct in every detail. Latest styles in

Stiff and Soft Hats Gentlemen's Furnishings

Newest styles, best quality. We have the right goods at the right prices.

Payne & Dye mann Building Utica, N.Y.

SEPT. 28. "Dud." holds his first debate.

THE LADY JANE GREY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

Conducted by
MRS. JANE G. HYDE
MISS MARY R. HYDE
MISS JANE BREWSTER HYDE
Assisted by ten able instructors



Special and Regular Courses
Preparation for College and European Travel
Also offers Exceptional Advantages in Music and Art

ADDRESS

MRS. JANE GREY HYDE,

BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

THE THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

- OF ——

AUBURN

IN THE STATE OF NEW YORK

The next Seminary year will open the 20th of September, 1899

Men intending to enter, and desiring rooms in MORGAN HALL, should apply at once, as the choicest of rooms are assigned in the order in which the applicants are registered.

Address communications to the

REV. HENRY M. BOOTH, D. D., LL. D., President AUBURN, N. Y.

Oct. 13. Autumn Field Day. Sophomores and Freshmen row. A Freshman is ducked in the fountain.



FOR

UP-TO-DATE CLOTHING

<u>(a) (a)</u> EITHER IN THE

Readv=to=Wear

or

Made=to=Measure

KIND, CALL HERE.

What we cannot furnish, it will be useless to look elsewhere for, and we guarantee a saving of Dollars.

Up=to=Date Clothiers 80 Benesee St., Atica, M. y. Wells & Crosby

Manted

20 Diglings To be served monthly. No agents need apply.

M. W. Stryker

Exchanges please copy.

The Wirth Bouse



W. H. THOMPSON, Proprietor

College Men and Alumni will do well to patronize us.

We take special care to please and give satisfaction.

Special Rates to Students

Clinton, M. Y.

Nov. 15. House party at Chi Psi Lodge.

Albany Teachers' Agency

Provides Schools of all grades with Competent Teachers.

Assists Teachers in obtaining positions.

24 STATE STREET

ALBANY, N. Y.

HARLAN P. FRENCH, Proprieto.

C. H. BROADBENT & CO.

Manufacturing Jewelers and Dealers in Bicycles

Badges, Prize Medals, Society Pins, Class Rings, Fraternity Badges etc., made to order. The finest Repairing a specialty.

Agents for the Orient, Cleveland and Union Bicycles

10 WHITESBORO ST., UTICA, N. Y.

Complete new line of Back Grounds for '99

The latest Fad Photo Jewelry. Ilade from any Photo. Examine samples

GIBBON BROS.



CA CO

PLATINO PHOTOS IN ALL STYLES AND PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES

New Studio, Clinton, N.Y.

also 58 Franklin Square, Utica, N. Y.

VIEWS OF COLLEGE ON SALE

Nov. 17. $\Sigma \Phi$ entertains.

Lackawanna Coal



C. H. SMYTH

Has constantly on hand the different sizes of the celebrated

LACKAWANNA COAL

——OF THE----

Delaware & Hudson Canal Company

All kinds of Coal at the lowest market rates at his yard on

COLLEGE ST. CLINTON NEW YORK

Coal to be paid for when ordered

DEC. 10. Tompkins Prize Exam. 1, Spencer. 2, Sheppard.

COVENTRY & EVANS

119 & 121 GENESEE STREET
UTICA

Fine, Medium & Low Priced New Furniture

ONE PRICE TO ALL, AND ALWAYS ONE PRICE

EVERY ARTICLE MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES

Call and examine, and be prepared for an agreeable surprise.

COVENTRY & EVANS

119 and 121 Genesee Street

McKOWN

DEALER IN

Picture Frames and booking Glasses

Mouldings, Looking Glass Plates and Regilding a Specialty
NO. 8 WHITESBORO STREET





IN ALL THE LEADING AND POPULAR SIZES FINISHED IN PLATINO

HARRIS & GREEN

Phone 731.

230 GENESFE ST., WINSTON BUILDING, UTICA, N. Y.

DEC. 22. Term closes.

LEWIS

米 米

The Utica Photographer

Is always pleased to have the Students of Hamilton College inspect his work.

SPECIAL RATES TO HAMILTON MEN

Horsey Building

Opp. City Ball



Don't Rush Headlong!

But consider your eyes. You must look out for them if you expect them to look out for you.

Have Your Eyes Examined Satisfaction Guaranteed

M. E. & A. M. KENNEY

Wholesale Opticians
and Retail Opticians
242 GENESEE ST. UTICA, N.Y.

Our Specialty - OCULISTS' PRESCRIPTION WORK



DR. A. H. LEE

No. 14 Areade Building UTICA, N. Y.

Special Rates to Students



PHILIP A. HART, CLOTHIER

FINE CUSTOM CLOTHING MADE TO ORDER

Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps and Rubber Goods

CLINTON. N.Y.

JAN. 4. Winter term opens.

vm

M. TURNOCK

HEADQUARTERS FOR

Jurniture of all kinds

CURTAIN SHADES

We have a Full Line.

We make a specialty of Pictures, Picture Frames and Frame Making. Repairing and Upholstering neatly and promptly done. Get us to make your new Window Seat Cushion!

We also Sell Pianos

Call and inspecct our MARSHALL AND WEN-DELL, then ask our price.

M. TURNOCK

CLINTON, N. Y. | College St. Livery

M. TURNOCK College St. Livery

TURNOUTS OF ALL KINDS HACK WORK A SPECIALTY

The best Tally-ho, the best Teams, the most careful Drivers in Town

Try us. We are always prompt. If you don't believe us give us a chance to prove it to you.

ASK OUR RATES

M. TURNOCK

CLINTON, N. Y.

IF YOU WANT THE FINEST. HAVE ONLY

Platino Photographs Frey's

TAKEN-

SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS

Kodaks and Kodak Supplies on Sale.

Carl K. Frey, 11 Broad St., Utica, N. Y.

Successor to GARDNER & FREY.

MYRON A. GIBBS & SON

[Successors to A. F. MILLER]

Book Binders, Blank Book Manufacturers, Paper Rulers, Etc.

COR JOHN AND BROAD STREET, UTICA, N.Y.

MYRON A. GIBBS WILLIAM H. GIRBS

JAN. 16. Willis has an addition to his family.

The Most Fashionable Footwear

TO BE FOUND IN CENTRAL NEW YORK

Men's \$3.50 Shoes our Specialty

In Vici Kid, Black or Colors. Russ a Call, Willow Call, Titan Call and Patent Leather. Men's Russia Call Oxfords.

185 Henesee St.

Parlor Shoe Store

Utica, n. Y.

Wright, Kay & Co.

> Manufacturers of High Grade

Fraternity Emblems
Fraternity Jewelry
Fraternity Novelties
Fraternity Stationery
Fraternity Invitations
Fraternity Announcements
Fraternity Programs

Send for

Catalogue and Price Listana

Special Designs

on application

140-142 Woodward Avenue

Detroit, Mich.

Confectioners

answ Oilew

Caterer. Restaurateur

H. & H. L. WEBER

Bakers and

Davel 2 and

Tce Creams

Party Supplies

22226666

FANCY ICE CREAMS

and ~

RECEPTION SUPPLIES

🐃 — Utica, N. Y.

33336666

**

Cor. Columbia and Cornelia Streets
Utica, N. Y.

JAN. 19. Junior whist club organized,

٧.

H. J. ALLEN

1 and 3 College St., Clinton, N. Y.



Hardware
Crockery
Lamps
Cutlery



UP-TO-DATE GOODS PRICES AND TREATMENT

Furnace, Stove and Range Repairing



Tinners, Steam and Cas Fitters

JAN. 26. Pretty "What is circulating capital?" T-y-r "Coal and food." "Why?" "Because it circulates around."

Tribune Bicycles

Are made of the FINEST MATERIAL, by the BEST WORKMEN, in one of the FINEST equipped manufacturing establishments, and the result – a SUPERIOR WHEEL.

We sell NEW wheels at \$35.00 and \$50.00.

SAVOY, the best medium priced Wheel in the market—\$25.00

CHAS. H. CHILDS & CO.,

"The easiest running wheel in the world."

UTICA, N. Y.

JOHN S. DAVIES

Custom Tailor

X

Special Prices to Students

BAGG'S HOTEL, UTICA, N. Y.

Accurate use of English Marks a Man as Refined

and cultivated far more than Dress or Manner can. The most useful tool for acquiring an Accurate Use of English is

The Students' Standard Dictionary

an abridgement of the famous FUNK & WAGNALLS' STANDARD DICTIONARY.

8vo, 923 pages, cloth, leather back, \$2.50 Sheep, \$4.00 Indexed, 50 cts. additional

For sale by all Book-dealers, or sent, postpaid, on receipt of the price, by

The Baker & Taylor Co.

5 & 7 East Sixteenth St., New York

SHERMAN & CO.

Men's ℁ Outfitters

J. A. Bannister Co.'s Shoes Underwear and Hosiery Shirts to Order

> 52 GENESEE STREET **Utíca**

FEB. 1. Lipfeld and Lee act as cake-walk judges.

"Everything in Men's Furnishings."

$x \quad x \quad x \quad x$

Do you realize how much we say in these four words? How much it means?

Little by Little—

day by day—the different lines have been getting bigger, better, stronger—little by little we have been adding to our assortments, until to-day we can justly and proudly say, "Everything in Men's Furnishings!"

Why Should We Not Have Your Crade?

We sell the very best goods. We carry qualities, designs and patterns obtainable nowhere else, and our prices are honest and fair; what is to prevent our selling you?

Nothing

but a failure on our part to get together. We want to get together—you and we—it will pay us both. This advertisement opens the way. Call and see us, we are ready to welcome you.

We Want Your Patronage.

J. B. WELLS, SON & CO.,

77-79-81 GENESEE ST., - - UTICA, N. Y.

FEB. 6. Hound in chapel.

XIII

KIRKLAND BROS.,

215 GENESEE STREET, UTICH, N. Y.,

Carry the most complete Line of Cigars, Tobacco, Pipes and Smokers' Articles in Central New York. Also a full line of Walking Sticks.

SPECIAL PRICES TO COLLEGE STUDENTS.



Bowen & Kelley's Cafe, cor. John and Broad Sts., Utica, N. Y.

JOHN F. POOLE,

→→ DEALER IN←

Mouldings,

Engravings,

Picture Frames,

Oil Paintings, Etc.

25 COLUMBIA STREET.

(Odd Fellows' Temple,)

UTICA, N. Y.

FEB. 8. Sophomore Hop.

XIV

THENEVER YOU WANT A

Single or Double Rig,

CALL AT

ROBINSON'S

College Street Livery,

Where you will find the Best Horses and Most Stylish Rigs, Hacks, Coupes, Phaetons, on hand at all hours, Day or Night.

TERMS REASONABLE. GIVE US A CALL.

Carriage and Harness Repository.

Bicycle Livery.

H. W. ROBERTS,

DEALER IN

Fine Groceries

ANI

PROVISIONS.

FULL LINE OF

Cameron & Cameron Fine Smoking.

Everything for the Chaffing Dishes.

FRUITS, and

Confectionery, and

Tobacco.

WILLIAM T. SMITH & CO.,

Publishers,





Stationers.

Miscellaneous and Text Books, Students' Supplies, Leather Goods, Wirt & Waterman Fountain Pens, Fancy Goods, etc.

Liberal discount to students.

PUBLISHERS OF PRESIDENT STRYKER'S BOOKS.

"Hamilton, Lincoln, and Other Addresses," - - - \$1.50
"Lattermath," Hymns and Verses, Translated and Original, - - - 1.00

145 GENESEE ST., UTICA, N. Y.

FEB. 8. Informal Dance at A # Lodge.

EHRSAM & FITCH,

MERCHANT TAILORS.

136 Genesee Street.

Utica, N. Y.

DR. HOLBROOK'S SCHOOL, SING SING,

N.Y.

Will re-open Wednesday, September 27th, 1899. 6 p. m.

THE DAVIES LAUNDRY.

EDWARD C. CASE, Agent.

Office: 36 Columbia St.

Works: Broadway Terrace, Utica, N. Y.

F. N. CHURCHILL, Agent,
College Hill, CLINTON, N. Y.

FEB. 16. Dramatic Club goes to Westmoreland. Sleigh tips over.

XVI.



1860

1899

* Gammel's *

17 & 19 LIBERTY ST.

UTICA, N.Y.

hafadanjad

The Best of Everything

WESLEY W. WELLS

----DEALER IN----

Men's Fine Furnishing Goods

Neckwear, Hats, Caps
Collars and Cuffs, E. & W.
Fine Dress Shirts



CLINTON. N. Y.

W. C. ROWLEY & SON

RMERLY ROWLEY & HORTON

UTICA, N. Y.

The Leading Stationers of the City

Blank Books, Fine Stationery, Artists' Materials, Architects' Goods. Fine Wallets and Leather Goods.

EVERYTHING IN THE LINE AT REASONABLE PRICES

FEB. 17. Dinner at N W Lodge.

хvп

COLLEGE MEN

Will find our store Headquarters for

Purnishing Goods and Hats.

COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF

Neglige and Dress Shirts, Neckwear, Underwear, Solf Hose, Dress Suit Cases, Umbrellas, Etc.

ROBBINS & PADDON,

FURNISHERS TO MEN,

192 Genesee Street,

Opposite The Butterfield.

WALLACE B. WILCOX,



Watches,

* Diamonds,

Jewelpy, filverware,

WEDDING, RECEPTION

and VISITING CARDS,

AND DEALER IN

Pine Stationery.

30 Genesee Street,

UTICA, N.Y.

FEB. 22. Address in chapel, by Searle, of Utica.

FINEST SMOKE FOR THE STUDENT.

Coronet Navy Cut,

IN AIR-TIGHT PACKING.

CAMERON & CAMERON, Richmond, Va.

EIMER & AMEND,

205-211 Third Ave.,

NEW YORK.

Importers and Manufacturers.

Chemical and Physical Apparatus.

Assay Goods and Chemicals.

- SOLE AGENTS FOR-

JENNA GLASS, the glass of the future.

Pure Hammered Platinum Balances and Weights, Bacteriological Apparatus,
Leiss Microscopes, Porcelain and Glassware, Chemically Pure
Filter Papers, and Baker & Adamson's and Kahlbaum's
Strictly C. P. Acids and Chemicals.

N. B.—Glass Blowing done on our premises.

| Pirkland | Patural | Pineral | Pater.

BOTTLED AT THE SPRING BY THE

KIRKLAND MINERAL SPRING CO., - - - - Franklin Springs,

ONEIDA CO., N.Y.

A Natural American Mineral Water.

A Trial is all we Ask.

McH. 8. θ N E Smoker at \exists h E House.

CLOTHING!



READY-MADE AND TO ORDER.



SPECIAL DEPARTMENT FOR CUSTOM WORK.

ALWAYS A GOOD ASSORTMENT IN STOCK.

H. H. COOPER & CO.

Corner John and Catharine Sts., UTICA, N.Y.

MCH. 12. "Bill Nye" and "Little Greek" cross the campus in a gale of wind.

JOHN MARSH.



Jeweler and Practical Optician, CLINTON, N.Y.

Hamilton College Flag Pins, the Buff and Blue. Fine Watch Repairing a specialty. The College Spoon, a Souvenir of Hamilton.

AGENCY FOR COLUMBIA BICYCLES

Agent
for
KDOX
Celebrated
Bats.



Fine Silk Scotch and Gingham Umbrellas.

We have all our HATS hand-made, of the best material and trimmed in a superior manner. "CORRECT STYLES."

104 Genesee St.. Utica, N. Y.

MARTIN, The Hatter.

GEO, HILL, Practical Tailor, ___

Water Street, CLINTON, N. Y.

Suits made to order from \$16 upwards. Overcoats from \$16 upwards. Dress suits sponged and pressed, 75c. Business suits sponged and pressed, 60c. Pants sponged and pressed, 15c.

Give us a Call. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

McH. 25. Barret-Browning at Houghton. Glee Club sings.

Have you got to speak a piece?

Well, we don't know of any kind of "effort," arean the schoolboy's "recitation" or the schoolgrif's "reading," and along through the whole school and college racer, down to the "response to tossis" at the last class dinner, "that is not provided for among:—

Commencement Parts, including 1-ciforts 1 or all other occasions. \$1.50,
Pros and Cons. Both sides of live questions. \$1.50,
Pros and Cons. Both sides of live questions. \$1.50,
Playable Plays, For school and parlor. \$1.50,
College Men's Three-Minute Devolutions \$1.00,
College Men's Three-Minute Productions. \$1.00,
Pieces for Prize-Specific Contests. \$1.00,
Acree Develoration Book. Paper, 30c. Cloth, 50c,
Handy Pieces to Speak. 108 on separate cards. 50c.

List of "Contents" of any or all of above free on request if you mention this ad. HINDS & ROBLE, Publishers

5-13-14 Cooper Institute R. Y. City Schoolbooks of all publishers at one store.

CLARENCE NEY

DEALER IN

FRESH SALTED and SMOKED

Meats of all Kinds

SLICED HAM FRESH FISH **POULTRY** ETC.

Sherman Blk . Clinton, N. Y

J. BURNS

Keeps constantly on hand a large assortment of

Groceries, Provisions, Dry Goods and Notions

BEST BRANDS OF FLOUR, CHOICE TEAS AND COFFEES, PURE SPICES

A full line of Canned Goods, Fish, Pork, Hams, Dried Beef, Lard, Etc. Oranges, Lemons, Figs. all kinds of Fruit in season, Condiments, Etc. Best Tobacco and Cigars. Goods delivered promptly free of charge.

COLLEGE ST.

CLINTON, N.Y.

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

6 and 8 LaFayette Street UTICA, N. Y.

JOHN P. MURPHY, Proprietor.

CHAS. M. MYRICK -Jeweler-

REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS

M. O. MYRICK'S Boot & Shoe Store

Spring term opens. APR. 12.

IIXX

The Utica Steam and Hand Laundry

Conducted by FRANK D. WESTCOTT

IS THE POPULAR ONE AMONG THE BOYS



Have you sampled its work? Laundry called for and delivered all over the hill every MONDAY and THURSDAY afternoon.

Office-3 Devereux Street

'Phone 236

HAMILTON COLLECE STUDENTS

Can consult their own interests by calling on

J. Gschwind & Sons

Y. M. C. A. Building, Bleecker St., near Genesee St.

AND PURCHASING THE BEST

\$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00 HAND SEWED SHOES

In Patent Leather, Tan, Cordovan or Kangaroo

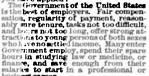
ALSO DEALERS IN TRUNKS, BAGS AND BICYCLES

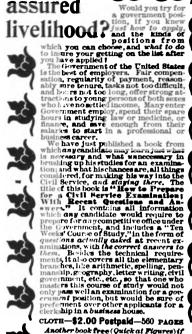
PLEASE TO GIVE THESE GOODS A TRIAL

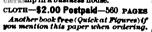
XXIII

Have you an assured









HINDS & NOBLE, Publishers 4-5-13-14 Cooper Institute, N. Y. City Schoolbooks of all publishers at one store





IN TIN BOXES

are more desirable than everthe new tin box prevents their breaking and is convenient to carry in any pocket.

For Sale Everywhere.



XXIV



Bankers

CLINTON, N.Y.



JAS. G. CAMPBELL

POPULAR-PRICED

Merchant Tailor

YOUR MONEY BACK IF GOODS

ARE NOT SATISFACTORY

94 Genesee Street

UTICA, N. Y.



The LATEST STYLES
BEST MAKES OF
FOOTWEAR

In { BOX CALF RUSSIA CALF PATENT LEATHER

Vici-Kid in Black or Russet
Bicycle and Tennis Shoes

Burdick Brothers

CASH STORE,

CLINTON, N.Y.





MAKERS OF THE HAMILTONIAN

 x_xv



xxvı

THE NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY REFERENCE DEPARTMENT

This book is under no circumstances to be taken from the Building

	-	,
		
form 410		·





