

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Publication of Hamilton College.

Vol. V.

CLINTON, N. Y., SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1903.

No. 27.

Hobart 1, Hamilton 4.

Back from the unsuccessful trip of last week the team played Hobart the return game Monday afternoon and won out, 4-1. The game was interesting, though the batting was light and at times the fielding was loose and ragged. It was really anyone's game until the eighth, when Hamilton clinched it with two runs. Hobart's difficulty lay in inability to hit the ball, both Soper and Durkee proving very effective. The work of Hamilton's outfield was of a high order, Stiles and Ferris distinguishing themselves by making difficult running catches. But the infield work was rather ragged and the seven errors made came near resulting disastrously, only the steady work of the pitchers preventing several runs. For Hobart, Everett pitched a good steady game, and with better support would have held the score down. Hobart's only run was secured on errors by Hunter and Peet and a safe hit by Cummings. Hamilton scored one in the second on Easton's base on balls, Lembeck's error and Judd's hit, one in the sixth on Williams' error and Peet's hit, and two in the eighth on Warren's error, hits by Bramley and Peet, and Stiles' sacrifice. In the ninth Hobart, with men on second and third, by grace of errors by Easton and Judd, looked dangerous, but Durkee struck out Cummings, Waite fled out to Hunter and Lembeck went down on three strikes.

Two unpleasant incidents marred the game. In the third inning, Rogers and Bramley collided at first base and Rogers was forced to retire on account of an injury sustained. The double umpire system was tried, White of Hamilton, and Somers of Hobart, officiating. It was not a success; Somers' decisions were so manifestly arbitrary and unfair that in the fourth inning Captain Lembeck proposed his elimination and he was relegated to the bench, much to the satisfaction of the crowd, and the game progressed without further interruption.

Captain Lembeck is to be congratulated by all lovers of honest, clean sport, for his prompt and generous action. In the future the management should see to it that a competent umpire is provided for each game and thus avoid incidents of this character. The score:

	A.B.	H.	R.	P.O.	A.	E.
Hobart						
Williams, 3b	4	0	0	3	1	1
Everett, p	4	0	0	0	5	0
Warren, rf	4	0	0	0	0	1
Rogers, 1b	1	0	0	3	0	0
Hadsell, c	4	0	1	7	3	1
Cummings, lf	4	1	0	0	0	0
Waite, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Lembeck, 2b 1b	4	0	0	7	1	1
Watson, ss	3	0	0	2	3	0
Knox, 2b	2	0	0	2	1	1
Total.	34	1	1	24	14	5
Hamilton						
Bramley, c	4	1	1	3	9	1
Peet, ss	4	2	0	4	3	1
Stiles, lf	4	1	0	3	0	0
Hunter, 3b	4	0	0	1	0	2
Easton, 2b	2	0	1	4	1	2
Judd, 1b	3	2	0	4	0	2
Farrell, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Ferris, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Soper, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Durkee, p	2	0	2	0	1	0
Total.	30	6	4	18	5	7
		1	2	3	4	5
					6	7
						8

Hobart, 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-1
Hamilton, 0 1 0 0 1 0 2 x-4

Earned runs, Hamilton 1. First base on balls, off Everett 1 (Easton), off Soper 1 (Rogers). First base by errors, Hobart 7 (Rogers, Hadsell 2, Lembeck 2, Knox, Waite); Hamilton 3 (Durkee 2, Judd.) Struck out by Everett 7 (Bramley, Stiles 2, Farrell 2, Ferris, Easton); by Soper 4 (Everett, Williams, Warren, Hadsell); by Durkee 5 (Everett, Cummings 2, Williams, Lembeck). Passed ball, Hadsell 1. Stolen bases, Rogers, Easton, Farrell, Judd. Sacrifice hit, Stiles.

Frolic.

The committee in charge of the Freshmen Frolic is busily at work. The Frolic will be held in Society Hall and the date decided upon is June 3rd, the evening of K. P. Price of admission, one dollar. There will be special cars to Utica. May there be a large attendance of fellows with pretty girls, so that the coming freshman class may be inspired to go and do likewise.

Interscholastic Day.

FIELD MEET.

It will be hard to surpass the interscholastic field meet of last Saturday. The excellent representation of schools, from Syracuse, Auburn, Clinton, Utica, Colgate, Jenner's, Syracuse, Potsdam, Walton, Rome, and Binghamton, made Jones, who had worked hard to get the teams here, rejoice. Then the college fellows and visitors made a large crowd and the management was happy. The weather though warm was delightful. The conditions were favorable for a good meet and a good meet it was. With what dispatch Busch got the heats off. No hitch or delay. Beginning at 2 o'clock sharp, the whole affair was over by 5:30.

The 100-yard dash was run off in four heats. The average time was 10 3-5 seconds. Colgate Academy had three men in the finals. Young, the star of the three, won out, with Wood, of Potsdam, second. Time 10 1-5 seconds.

The 120-yard hurdles followed the heats of the 100-yard dash. Gruno, of Colgate Academy, did splendid work, lowering the record from 19 2-5 to 18 1-5 seconds in the second heat. The final was won by Gruno, with Blumer, Syracuse, second. Time 19 2-5 seconds.

The half mile had a large entry and sixteen men appeared for the start. Pierce, of Auburn, set a stiff pace, leading all the way and after a pretty race crossed the tape a winner, with Butler, of Colgate, second. Time 2 minutes 14 4-5 seconds.

The 440-yard dash was snappy. Young, of Colgate Academy, came into this race immediately after the 100-yard finals. Shutler, of Utica, took the lead, setting a hot pace only to give way to Young within 90 yards of the finish. Young's time was 57 2-5 seconds, Nutt, of Walton, second.

Horr, of Colgate Academy, easily took the shot put. He put the 12-pound shot 43 feet 7 inches, breaking the previous record by 3 feet. Mount, of Jenner's, Syracuse, was second.

In spite of the heat and a track in poor condition, because of the continued dry weather, Gillette, of Syracuse, put up a splendid race in the mile run, lowering the record 6 seconds. His time was 5 minutes 4 seconds. Sheldon, Syracuse, was second.

The 220-yard dash was run in heats. Brown, of Colgate Academy, won out in 24 seconds. Clark, of Potsdam, second.

The half-mile bicycle race was next on the program. Rome took the first two places, defeating the record holder from Walton. The record was not lowered. Time 1 minute 28 2-5 seconds.

The running broad jump was won in neat style by Blumer, of Syracuse, Risley, of Utica, second. Distance 20 feet 3 1-2 inches.

In the pole vault, Whelan and Miller, both of Jenner's school, Syracuse, tied for first place. Height 8 feet 11 inches. Roseboon, of Auburn, was third with a vault of 8 feet 9 inches.

The two mile run was a strength sapper. Only two men out of a dozen or more finished. Hubber, of Syracuse, won out. Time 11 minutes 22 seconds. Tefft, of Jenner's, Syracuse, second.

In the hammer throw, Horr, of Colgate Academy, threw the 12-pounder 143 feet, smashing the record. Gruno, of Colgate, second, with 121 feet 7 inches.

The 220-yard hurdle race was a pretty sight. Gruno, of Colgate, first. Time 28 1-5 seconds. Wood, of Potsdam, second.

The running high jump was the last event. It was won by Barcus, of Jenner's. Height 5 feet 2 inches. Risley, of Utica, and Mullen, of Jenner's, tied for second place.

Colgate Academy with 44 points won the pennant, Syracuse second with 26 points, and Jenner's, of Syracuse, third with 21 points. The meet closed with the yells of the schools and with a yell from the College.

PRIZE SPEAKING.

The Interscholastic Prize Speaking held here last Saturday was one of the best exhibitions of its kind ever given on this hill. There was not a poor speaker on the program. Men from eleven preparatory schools from all parts of the state were present and each acquitted himself with honor. The speaking was a good start on the more active events of the afternoon and evening. The judges for the occasion were Prof. Geo. A. Watrous '94, of the Utica Free Academy, E. S. Babcock '96, of

Camden, and Prof. Frank Warren '02, principal of Mary street school, Utica.

A list of the speakers follows:

Jay Brown of the Albion High School was the first speaker. His declamation was an excellent selection. His deliberateness and fine strong voice are to be commended. He held the audience well.

Earl Clark of the Binghamton High School rendered in excellent style a selection on the Rough Riders. Mr. Clark has an easy presence on the stage, is enthusiastic to a marked degree and feels always what he is speaking. His gestures were original and well made.

Stanton Griffis of the Ithaca High School was conversational. He was perfectly natural and was unsurpassed by anyone in enunciation and expression. Such speaking as he did we all like to hear.

William Haller of Masten Park High School had in his favor a melodious deep voice. His presence was natural and easy. The pathos of his selection suited his manner. The interest shown by the audience was his best commendation.

Martin King of Dansville High School was notably enthusiastic and interested in his selection and made his audience feel with him. His voice was strong and well controlled.

Isaac Lande of Elmira Free Academy had a hard declamation, but he rendered it well. His interpretation was good, and his stage presence is to be commended.

Frank Little of Johnstown High School had a descriptive declamation which he presented in good manner.

Edmund Masse of the Watervliet High School had a dignified bearing on the stage. The variations and contracts in his speaking were noteworthy. His gestures were good.

W. V. Park of Syracuse was a straightforward speaker. A polished presence, a good voice well used and easy gestures made him one of the best on the program.

Albert Spooner of Brooklyn High School was intensely dramatic and at the same time natural. His deep voice and perfect manner alone made him one of the candidates for first place. The song introduced in the selection was certainly novel and very well rendered.

S. C. V. Wochter of Troy Academy showed as much "Hamilton speaking" as any man on the program. To be

noted were his excellent expression, his numerous and expressive gestures, his naturalness and his easy manner.

The committee awarded the first prize of a gold eagle to Earl Clark, of Binghamton High School, and the second prize of a \$10 gold piece to Albert Spooner, of Brooklyn High School.

COMMONS ENTERTAINMENT.

An already successful day was crowned with a greater success by the reception in the Hall of Commons. Everyone was there and admired President Stryker's speech, and the mandolin and glee club music, the "stunts" of Hawley, Ehret and Strickland, and helped in the singing and in applauding "Uncle" John. The high school students enjoyed every minute of the time. They said so. It was the most inspiring gathering that Hamilton has known in years. Everyone of the three hundred students and guests present will remember it. The singing was from the heart, where the love of the College lives. From this time on it cannot be questioned that the Hall of Commons is to be the center of the college life, a broader and hopefully a better college life than Hamilton has known heretofore.

Rochester 7, Hamilton 2.

The second game of our western trip was played at Rochester, Saturday, May 9, under circumstances most favorable. Rochester's ability to hit hard and often was manifest from the first inning when she scored her first run. The second inning resulted in two more runs for Rochester, while the third proved a repetition of the first. In the fifth inning Hamilton, alive to the situation, took an evident brace, Bramley and Ferris each crossing the plate for a run. Hamilton failed to again score, while Rochester's lead, unable to be overcome, was maintained throughout the game. Scoring two more runs in the sixth and one in the eighth—and her last—Rochester won the game with the score, 7-2. The game was characterized by hard hitting on the part of Rochester and evident inability on the part of Hamilton to do much with Rochester's freshman pitchers, White and Towner. Three strikeouts and but one man given base on balls are credited to "Durk."

—Miller '03, Carmer '03, Toll '04 and Dickinson '05 have been attending the Psi Upsilon convention at Schenectady this week.

The Tennis Courts.

There has been quite a little dissatisfaction voiced in the past several days at the condition of the tennis courts. The situation is this: It is useless to mark out the courts with dry lime as the wind will carry it away and the lines will be spoiled immediately. You can not mark out the courts with wet lime in their present condition. It won't take. Mr. deRegt says it is a waste of time and will only make matters worse to try to wet it down. Yet to satisfy the wishes of the College the management will have tried that expedient when this article appears. We would like to have tennis tape, but that would cost about \$9, clearly beyond our reach at present. The best solution seems to be that we pray for rain. The management will furnish tennis balls for the rest of the tournament. It is urged that those in the preliminaries hurry through their matches. All preliminary matches unplayed by Saturday next are forfeited.

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PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

RALPH H. SHEPPARD, who was one of the originators of the weekly news idea at Hamilton, and the second editor-in-chief of LIFE, has gone into partnership with Daniel Burke '93 under the law firm name of Burke and Sheppard, New York City. Subsequent to graduation, Mr. Sheppard studied at the New York Law School and upon completing his course there entered the firm of Burke and Crosby. He is a true type of the Hamilton man who strives for the prize and wins, and this paper which he helped to found, the policy of which he first established, enthusiastically greets the news of his rapid advancement and successful career.

1904 HAMILTONIAN.

The *Hamiltonian* of 1904—it needs no eulogium. There it is, the best year book ever issued by Hamilton brains and brawn. There it is, ready to be grasped quickly and scanned eagerly—it invites your cooperation now, when the work is a thing completed. Scarcely can we realize of what value a book of such a character is to this or any college. It is the epitome of the year's achievements. It is that vital organ of this institution by which we are judged—studied by sub-freshmen, criticised by contemporary collegians, brooded over by our own undergraduates, treasured by friends—and now the editors may lean back with a sigh of complete satisfaction, enjoying the adage: Rest, the sweet result of labor.

It is said, to fall in love with a good book is one of the best things which can happen to a man. Anything which raises the tone of Hamilton, which illustrates our advancement, whatever widens the sweep of our influence and makes it rationally strong, pays. And so the *Hamiltonian* pays. We have no apology to make for ourselves as college men. We have come into recognition. Here there is a spirit and a purpose. And our life upon this hillside has been picturesquely told in the volume which appeared last week.

As to the form of the book we can not refrain from praise. The matter is carefully divided, the size, paper, cuts, literature, all are good. It remains only to be distributed, and surely it will become one of the mighty factors toward the advancement of Hamilton.

CARELESS CONDUCT.

We quote Prex. in stating that mere lack or possession of good manners has changed the careers of many men. Recently this collegiate undergraduate body was upon dress parade. Every move which a Hamilton man made was noticed; it was an influence for good or evil in the eyes of our sub-freshmen guests. And it was at such a time that several underclassmen showed their careful training, their immaculate courtesy, by smoking in Commons, and had to be reprimanded by some upperclassmen. It seems strange that men advanced so far along life's path, that college men, should show such inexcusable discourtesy. Nor was this all. Several members of the college, instead of trying to attend to the wants of the guests, insisted upon being served first while prep. school men at the same table had to wait. We know that some time we are forgetful, excited. We know that these things surely could not have been intentionally. Certainly not that. But when a college man is so ignorant, so heedless, so boorish, that he is entirely oblivious to his surroundings, his obligations, he forfeits immediately all right to the appellation of college bred.

TENNIS MANAGEMENT.

Uneven, covered with dust and pitch-holes, with a liberal sprinkling of stone and ruts and without being marked out. This is the condition in which the tennis courts have been for some time and in which they are now. Our energetic manager and his equally energetic assistant have arranged a tournament and ask the fellows to play tournament games on courts which are a positive disgrace to the tennis management and to the College. If all the energy which the management possessed was spent in arranging for the tournament, better that the tournament had not been arranged. If the fellows are asked to pay for the privilege of playing these games on such courts it is an imposition. The management in spite of numerous protests from the fellows, has taken not a single step to relieve conditions. They sit back and wait for nature to do their work for them. "The courts cannot be fixed until it rains" is their cry, and still almost at the edge of the courts there is water and a hose. The management must wait until it rains before any attempt is made to mark out the courts, and still it urges that the tournament

games be played. A little conscientious work by the management, a liberal use of water—and sprinkling down the courts would not be an arduous task,—a little time spent in filling in the holes and ruts and fixing the soft spots, in rolling and in marking out the courts is what is needed, and is what the College has a right to demand of the management. Its inaction and seeming indifference are regretted and resented by the fellows. Much has been said about the energy of the management, but if that energy is possessed it must be in its potential form, it is yet latent, and daily are the fellows praying that it may become real live energy, that it may come soon, and that it may result in fixing the courts.

EXPERIENCE A TEACHER.

It was so great a success, that interscholastic field day, that it seems almost a quibble to find fault. But there were two events that marred the general smooth appearance of the meet, the bicycle race and the two-mile run. It was obvious to the spectators that our quarter-mile track is no place for a bicycle race. On such a track it is not speed and endurance that win, but the circumstance of position and the most reckless nerve. The race descends from the plane of true sport. The two-mile run is hardly less a mistake, in spite of the fact that most colleges include it in their interscholastic programs. In the meet Saturday only two of the contestants could run the entire race without positive physical harm; and this was apparent to those who watched it. The high school lads are not sufficiently mature for the strain. Again, if the successful two-miler continues this run through four college years, we believe he will be a fit candidate for athletic consumption or an over-developed heart. We hope the interscholastic committee for next spring will decide to do away with these two events.

Prize Speakers.

The prize speakers as announced by Dr. Stryker yesterday morning are: Juniors—Evans, D. Dowling, R. C. White, Knox. Sophomores—McIntyre, Downey, Edgerton, Harwood. Freshmen—Stryker, Gentes, Bramley, McLean.

—Van Allen '02, Keogh '01 and Drummond '02 were on hand to support the baseball team at Union.

Sigma Phi Dance.

The Sigma Phi Fraternity gave an informal dance last Monday evening. Mrs. Sherman, Mrs. Roof and Mrs. Nichols were patronesses. The guests were Misses Day, Whittimore, DeForest, Howarth, Bagg, Cooper, Parsons, Sherman, Baxter, and Tallman of Utica, Misses Stryker and Quisenberry of Clinton, Miss Schmidt of Ilion, and Miss Nock of Rome. Messrs. Cookinham and Peck of Utica, Messrs. Cummings, Everett, Watson and Warren of Hobart, Mr. Soper of New York, and Mr. Bermann, of Dansville.

Hobart 7, Hamilton 4.

On Friday afternoon of last week the first game on the western trip was played against Hobart at Geneva. Hobart was first at bat and Williams after securing a two base hit, crossed the plate for the first run of the game. Lembeck then struck out two men and the third was put out at first. In the third inning Hamilton picked up and secured her four runs. These were made by safe hits of Farrell, Bramley, Ferris and Soper. In the sixth inning Hobart batted in good shape and secured four runs by long hits made by Williams, Rogers and Watson. "Durk" now took the box and of seven men at bat five struck out and the other two were retired at first. Neither team secured any more runs and the final score was 7 and 4 in Hobart's favor. For Hobart, Lembeck played nearly the whole game in the box, as his speed and control were both excellent. Everett, Watson and Rogers were his chief support. Hamilton played well but her outfield showed up a little weak. The umpire made many decisions which were very questionable and after some dispute a change was made in the eighth inning.

The score by innings was:

Hobart	1	0	0	2	0	4	0	0	0	—7
Hamilton	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	—4

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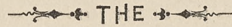
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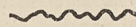
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College Notes.

—Clark '02, visited the Hill Thursday.
—Butler '98 was on the Hill this week.
—The Hamiltonian is out! And it is good!

—Smelzer '03 is spending a few days at Albany.

—What would we do without our swimming tank?

—Blakely and Courtenay '03 have decided to travel. Ask them why?

—Rev. William Wallace Chambers '95 was a visitor on the Hill Wednesday.

—Prof. Erastus Palmer '82 of Brooklyn, was present on sub-freshman day.

—That meeting in Commons was the most enthusiastic affair Hamilton ever held.

—Several rooters accompanied the baseball team to Schenectady last Wednesday.

—Prex. tells Polson in debate that although he is asleep he snores to some purpose.

—Captain Durkee succeeded in getting the faculty to excuse Easton for the Union trip.

—France '05 has returned from a week's visit to his new home in Washington, D. C.

—Let's all be with the track team in spirit today if not in body when they meet Wesleyan.

—The Psi U convention is being held at Schenectady this week with the Union Chapter as hosts.

—Q. What is the irony of fate? A. Two runs in the last half of the ninth when two men are out.

—Ice cream places down the hill have been having a great run during the past few days of hot weather.

—The tennis management is about due for a knock now on the poor condition of the College courts.

—If Madame Kelly only kept ice cream what a lot of hard work it would save the fellows on the Hill.

—Would it be a very great addition to the arduous cares of the book store's proprietor to keep on hand a few stamps?

—There have been some good matches in the tennis tournament but it will not get really exciting until the finals begin.

—Letters have been coming in from several "prep." schools expressing appreciation for the "good time" they had Saturday.

—Durkee in the box—two out, man on second and third—strikes one, two, three—that is the story of the Hobart game.

—The seniors' course is pretty nearly run. Only about two weeks more and it will be all over but the last gasp at Commencement time.

—The sophomores took a large dose of Physics yesterday. "Pills" reports that the effects on some of them will probably be fatal.

—It is understood that "Prex." is making an effort to have between two hundred and fifty and three hundred men in college next year.

—The *Clinton Courier* suggests that our baseball team might have better fortune if it took our diamond with it when it went away on trips.

—"Hank" White rounded the corner, shaking his fist at the juniors who were giving him the class yell for a cut, after morning chapel Thursday.

—The Lit. Board have chosen three men for next year, Weber and Richardson from the sophomore class, and Kinney from the freshman class.

—In Sophomore Latin "Bob" Hayes asked Windy if Cicero really loved his wife, and then remarked "I thought he liked to chase after other girls."

—Saturday last, was a full day, recitations in the morning, prize speaking at noon, field meet in the afternoon, and reception for the visitors in the evening.

—Several freshmen and one sophomore enjoyed a smoker in the Hall of Commons last Saturday evening. There are several books on etiquette in the Library.

—Next year Hamilton should have a representative at the N. Y. State intercollegiate oratorical contest. Speaking is our strong point and we must get out and show it.

—Richardson in Greek translated, Hercules "earnestly pressed" the Nemean lion, etc. He had participated in his fraternity's informal dance the previous evening.

—The College glee club gave the faculty and Houghton a good serenade Tuesday night. They were partially compensated for their trouble at the expense of "Bug's" apple trees.

—Mr. Jays, of London, addressed the students in Silliman Hall, Monday evening. He made an earnest plea for student volunteers, illustrating his address from his own experiences in Africa as a medical missionary. Mr. Jays held personal interviews with several students during his stay.

—The College tennis courts are in very poor condition and are sadly in need of marking. A fast, interesting tournament can not be expected unless the courts are in good shape.

—Someone had a dream the other day. He walked over to the gym. during the evening and found a barber established there. Then he awoke and wished it had been too real to be strange.

—The freshman baseball team put it over the Lowville Academy Wednesday in a loosely played game to the tune of 18 to 11. Havens and Miller were in the points for the freshmen.

—It may be interesting to know that the two men who took prizes in the speaking contest were both drilled by Hamilton graduates who had been exceptionally good speakers while they were in College.

—On Wednesday Rochester will play on the hill, and it is hoped that we can "square" ourselves as we did with Hobart by winning the game. A good crowd is expected and a successful result is hoped for. The cheering has been very slack this season, and now let us do better in this direction on Wednesday. Lots of yells add great encouragement to the team.

—Who wasn't proud of old Hamilton last Saturday, and who of our visitors did not have a good time? It was not buildings, campus, or location only which they admired—though they came in for their full share—but the spirit which the fellows displayed and the attention to our friends from the preparatory schools. The speaking, track meet and evening entertainment united in making the day one great success.

Alpha Delta Phi Informal.

A fine evening and a beautiful full moon aided the gentlemen of Alpha Delta Phi in giving a most enjoyable informal dance Monday evening. Music was fine, floor was in excellent condition and the campus was never better for promenading. Among the guests were Miss Clement, Miss Butler, Miss Murray, Miss Calder, from Utica; Miss Hallstead, Miss Thomas, Miss Barton, of Rome; the Misses Munger from Herkimer; Miss Heacock from Ilion; Miss Gervin from Little Falls; the Misses Harris, Miss Hodge, Miss Cauldwell from Houghton. The patronesses were Mrs. Brandt, Mrs. Rudd and Mrs. Taylor.

Union 7, Hamilton 6.

If Hamilton ever played in hard luck it was at Schenectady on Wednesday, when we were beaten by Union by a single run. Hamilton was at bat first and the three men were consecutively put out. Union then tried her strength with the stick and the result was the same. In the second inning Union got in better shape and secured two runs, and in the third added another. In the fourth inning Bramley and Peet crossed the plate, making the score 2 and 3 in Union's favor. In the sixth Bramley, Judd and Durkee by clean, safe hits added three more runs to our number. It now looked as if there was little question but that the game would be ours. In the seventh Durkee took the box and kept Union down, although in this inning and the eighth she secured one run. In the ninth Hamilton secured no runs and Union went to bat. The first man at bat was retired and the second got first on a passed third strike. An error and a wild throw over third allowed two men to score, making it 7 to 6. For Union Griswold, Easton and Brigham played the best ball. Hamilton showed up as well as in any game this season and her hitting was far above the average. The outfield got everything, but the infield were at times a little slow.

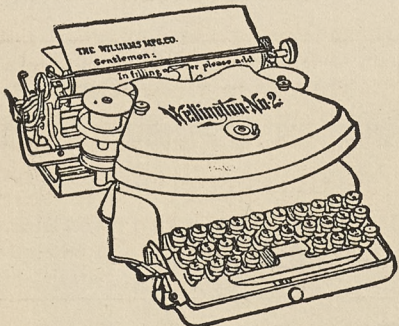
It might here be said that Hamilton was treated most hospitably at Schenectady and that everything was done to make the visit pleasant for the team.

Score by innings:

Union	0	2	1	0	0	0	1	1	2	—7
Hamilton	0	0	0	2	0	1	3	0	0	—6

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