

# HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Publication of Hamilton College.

Vol. VII.

CLINTON, N. Y., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1904.

No. 6

## Hamilton vs. Rochester.

Previous scores:

|                                    |          |           |           |    |
|------------------------------------|----------|-----------|-----------|----|
| 1890—Hamilton                      | 6        | Rochester | 10        |    |
|                                    | Hamilton | 10        | Rochester | 0  |
| 1892—Hamilton                      | 10       | Rochester | 8         |    |
| 1893—Hamilton                      | 12       | Rochester | 6         |    |
| 1895—Hamilton                      | 12       | Rochester | 5         |    |
| 1896—Hamilton                      | 30       | Rochester | 0         |    |
|                                    | Hamilton | 16        | Rochester | 10 |
| 1897—Hamilton                      | 12       | Rochester | 0         |    |
| 1898—Hamilton                      | 47       | Rochester | 0         |    |
| 1900—Hamilton                      | 11       | Rochester | 0         |    |
| 1901—Cancelled on account of snow. |          |           |           |    |
| 1902—Hamilton                      | 42       | Rochester | 0         |    |
| 1903—Hamilton                      | 11       | Rochester | 6         |    |

Totals—Hamilton 219 Rochester 45

Rochester comes to Steuben Field today, with a heavy team and confident of victory. As the above scores show, Rochester has succeeded only once in downing the wearers of the buff and blue, and that when the game was in its infancy fourteen years ago. It will be a far more even game today than it has been for years, as the Rochester men have scored in every game this year. They held Cornell down to 29 to 5. Even more to their credit is the 20 to 5 score against Colgate, who, flushed with their victory over Syracuse, expected to roll up a huge score. New York University was unable to pull out a victory, the score being 6 to 5 in favor of Rochester. Their score with Union was also 6 to 5.

Hamilton heartily wishes the team success, and they can go into the game assured that the entire College is on the side lines cheering them on and urging them not to mar the record of twelve successive victories.

The line-up:

LeMunyan, l. e.; Swetman, l. t.; Hemmens, l. g.; Nellis, c.; Speh, (capt.), r. g.; Thompson, r. t.; Sicard, r. e.; Bramley, q. b., Haggerson, l. h. b.; Bennet, r. h. b.; Mann, f. b.

The student body is requested to meet in front of the gymnasium at 2:15 sharp to march onto the field in a body.

*Score was  
H. 28 to R. 6*

## Hallowe'en.

On Monday night Hallowe'en was celebrated in the good old-fashioned college manner. The fellows assembled between nine and ten and after due deliberation, a unique program was carried out. One of the cannons was taken from the Campus and after being drawn down the hill was deposited on Prof. Ibbotson's front lawn. The other was dismembered and scattered about the Hill. Then a visit was made to Stryker farm, where the fellows obtained a pig, a cow and some chickens. After much trouble, due in a great part to the stubbornness of the hog, "Mr. Porker" was housed in Science Hall. The cow was coaxed into the Hall of Philosophy, where she insisted on going to the second floor and occupying Prof. Davenport's room. The chickens were stuffed into the organ in Chapel to enliven the early service of the Tuesday morning. To cap the climax somebody found a skunk and trailed it through all the rooms of the Hall of Languages. The crowd then broke up, but some of them thought the President's house required an addition, and consequently this was procured and affixed to the front porch. During the early hours of the morning the "Animal Fair" was broken up and the respective members returned to their former home. The traces of the skunk still remain.

## Scurf Posters.

Now is the time for 1908 to begin thinking up grinds for the "scurf posters" which appear the first morning of the winter term. The more time the class wits put on the posters the better they will redound to the glory of the class. It is considered here at Hamilton that if the posters are poor, the joke is more on the class that gets them out than on their friends "the enemy." Don't leave this matter until the last minute, 1908, and then depend on one man. Get together now.

## Hamilton 17, Hobart 0.

Hamilton won a decisive victory over Hobart at Geneva last Saturday, outplaying the home team at all points of the game. The score of 17-0 does not give Hamilton all the credit that is due. Hamilton made three touchdowns which Mr. Cook, the referee, would not allow. In addition to this he penalized Hamilton in the second half a total of 75 yards, of which fifty were incurred in the last five minutes of play. By this Hamilton lost one touchdown at least, time being called on Hobart's 5-yard line. Hobart, however, escaped without a single penalty, though clearly offside many times. The game was marred by slugging and rough play throughout.

The weather was more suggestive of spring practice than of fall football weather. At 3 o'clock sharp Hamilton trotted out on the field. Hobart was late in getting out. At 3:30 the teams faced each other. Sicard kicked the ball over the goal line for a touchback. Hobart punted out from their 25-yard line. Hamilton brought the ball back to the 50 yard line, made first down and then lost the ball to Hobart on downs. Hobart fumbled on the first play and a Hamilton man fell on the ball. Two line plunges made first down. Haggerson made 15 yards outside of tackle. Mann hit the center for 3 yards and on the next play made 15 more outside of tackle. The next play failed to gain. Thompson made 4 yards through tackle and Mann carried the ball the necessary 6 yards for a touchdown. "Bram." made the goal. Elapsed time, 4 minutes.

Sicard kicked to the goal line. Hobart brought the ball back 15 yards, made first down and lost the ball on a fumble. Haggerson made 2 yards. Swetman made it first down. Thompson was downed for a loss. Bennett made 2 yards. No gain, and Hobart got the ball on downs on their 15-yard line. Hobart gained their distance when Hamilton again got the ball on a



fumble. Hobart's center broke through and tackled "Bram." as soon as he received the pass. Haggerson made 3 yards. Next play failed to gain. Hobart's ball on their own 20-yard line. The first two plunges gained but a yard. On the second down Sicard stole the ball, but the referee as it happened was on the alert. Hobart kicked to "Bram." who ran back 20 yards. A fumble gave Hobart the ball in the center of the field. Hobart here began to pound our line for big gains. Their left half hit the line for 4 yards. Rose, the big full-back, hurdled the line for 5 yards. Right half made 4 yards more. Hobart continued their heavy onslaught, making first down four times. The Hobart rooters whooped it up. It looked as if Hobart was going to score but Hamilton took a brace and held for downs on her own 25-yard line. Up to this time we had not tried to run the ends, which were now found to be Hobart's weakest points. On the first play "Bram." circled left end for forty yards. Swetman made five yards through right tackle. Thompson was downed back of the line. Eight yards to go and Haggerson made it. Thompson was again downed for three yards loss. Hobart was getting through the line offside, but the referee was looking the other way. "Bram." again got around left end for 30 yards and placed the ball on Hobart's 5 yard line. Hamilton lined up quick. Mann, on a tackle buck, caught the referee square in the abdomen and carried him over the line for a touchdown. The referee, who had faded from view as if by magic, finally got up from the bottom of the heap with wrath in his eye and penalized Hamilton 5 yards for playing fast football. Hamilton all but made the necessary 10 yards, Hobart securing the ball one foot from the goal line. Rose kicked to "Bram." who, making a fair catch, tried a place kick from the 35 yard line. No goal. Hobart kicked out from the twenty-five yard line. Swetman made 4 yards. "Bram." added 3 more. Swetman went through tackle for 8 yards and time was called. Score, Hamilton 6, Hobart 0.

In the second half Hamilton woke up. Hobart kicked off to "Bram." who ran back 20 yards. Sicard made 15 yards around left end. Haggerson went through tackle for 3 yards. A fumble put the ball back five yards. LeMunyan was called back and aided by fine interference succeeded in getting around right end for 80 yards and a touchdown. "Bram." kicked the goal.

Sicard kicked off and Hobart brought it back 20 yards. After three first downs Hamilton held. Hemmens broke through and neatly blocked Rose's kick. Sicard fell on the ball. On the next play the referee penalized us 15 yards for having more than one man in motion when the ball was snapped. With 20 yards to go the ball went to Hobart on downs. Hobart made first down three times and was then forced to punt. "Bram." brought the ball back to Hobart's 40-yard line. Swetman made 3 yards. Speh made it first down. Haggerson ran 15 yards, was tackled, but before the referee blew his whistle was up again and scrambled the remaining 20 yards for a touchdown. The referee, however, brought the ball back. Hamilton tore through the line for short gains and Speh was pushed over for the third touchdown. No goal.

Hobart kicked to LeMunyan. Bramley made 10 yards. Sicard and Haggerson made 5 yards apiece. Two more first downs and Hobart held for downs. After three first downs a fumble gave the ball to Hamilton. Steady line plunging brought the ball from the center of the field to Hobart's 15-yard line. Here we were penalized 5 yards. Mann bucked five yards. Stowell did the same. Here we were penalized 15 yards. Another penalty of 15 yards on the next play left 35 yards to go. "Bram." made a quarterback kick and Stowell caught the ball. Twenty minutes delay while the referee consulted the rules. After being shown the rule he called it Hamilton's ball, first down. Line plunge netted 5 yards. Sherman was substituted for Sicard and carried the ball 5 yards. Sherman picked up a fumble and made 5 yards more. "Bram." circled the end for 15 yards, but the referee again brought the ball back and presented us with another penalty of 15 yards. "Bram." and LeMunyan made the distance. Mann hit the line for 5 yards. Two more bucks and time was called on Hobart's 5 yard line. Final score, Hamilton 17, Hobart 0.

#### A. H. S. 21, U. F. A. 0.

Saturday afternoon proved to be a fine day for the annual interscholastic game between Utica Free Academy and Auburn High School. Both teams played well, but Auburn proved far more aggressive and scientific and won by a score of 11 to 0. Hosmer, ex-'06, has been coaching the Auburn team and has certainly done a fine job.

Cruickshank started the game for Utica by kicking to Vanderbosch. Auburn steadily gained ground through Utica's line and soon reached their 20-yard line. There Utica by excellent defense got the ball and made three 5-yard gains. Utica soon fumbled and Auburn by scientific line plunges soon sent Searles over the line for a touchdown. Beach kicked the goal.

Vanderbosch kicked off for Auburn and Weaver brought the pigskin back to Auburn's 20-yard line. Utica gained 5 yards but again lost the ball on a fumble and Auburn broke through their line for several gains, Searles making a couple of 15-yard gains. Time was called for the first half when the Auburnians were very near the Utican's goal line.

In the second half Auburn kicked off to Utica and Weaver was thrown after a short gain. After some fumbling on both sides Byrne carried the ball over the goal line for Auburn. Beach failed to kick the goal.

Auburn kicked off again and Manning. Hooper and Weaver made splendid gains, but on a fumble Auburn got the ball and sent Wall around the end for 20 yards. Auburn was irresistible and Brunt soon scored a touchdown, no goal resulted. Byrne then kicked to Utica's 10 yard line and Hooper came back 10 yards. Utica kept gaining, Weaver making a 20-yard gain. On a fumble Auburn got the ball and by short gains and an end run by Wall went over the line for Auburn's final touchdown just before time was called.

The line-up follows:

| Auburn.              |               | Utica.               |
|----------------------|---------------|----------------------|
|                      | Right end.    | Wood.                |
| Beach,               | Right tackle. | Foster.              |
| Byrne,               | Right guard.  | Friel.               |
| Brunt,               | Center.       | Kelley.              |
| Morris,              | Left guard.   | Dunmore.             |
| Wunning,             | Left tackle.  | Burns.               |
| Kidney,              | Left end.     | Manning.             |
| Kelley,              | Quarterback.  | Cruickshank, (Capt.) |
| Baldwin,             | Right half.   | Weaver.              |
| Vanderbosch, (Capt.) | Left half.    | Hayes-Hooper.        |
| Wall,                | Fullback.     | Marsden.             |
| Searles,             |               |                      |



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## RELATIONS WITH SYRACUSE.

A decade ago Syracuse University was a small institution of learning; it is now an educational union almost eclipsing our largest universities. Within our memory, the buff and blue have contested many a battle with the Saltine aggregation. Owing to some misunderstanding, our relations with Syracuse were suddenly concluded, and as a result, each year we are deprived of what would undoubtedly be the best game of our season. Colgate, on the other hand, has yearly fought on diamond, gridiron, track and gymnasium floor for supremacy over the followers of Syracuse University. The contests have been the talk of the smaller college world. Why should we not renew our athletic relations with Syracuse University? We have reliable information from our baseball management that Syracuse is extremely anxious to start anew our relations in baseball. They certainly are worthy of our attention and consideration. With the teams of the past few years they have fought ever toward the front, and by their victory at Poughkeepsie, surprised the athletic world. Such a university, with such splendid representatives, could not fail to raise the name and honor of the buff and blue by annual contests.

## IS THE COLLEGE DISGRACED?

They say the College is disgraced, that an indelible stigma has been cast upon us. Who says so? What are the facts? Who committed the outrage? Dr. Stryker said so. The facts will be briefly stated below. The students, or in particular the Freshmen, are the incriminated ones. They are the ones

who have brought down upon their defenseless heads the wrath and storm of the higher powers,—over what?

Briefly, then. Time, Hallowe'en, (the most natural time for pranks). Scene of the comedy?—no, the faculty would say tragedy—mostly on College Hill. Scene is shifted twice, however, once to Prof. Ibbotson's front yard, and to Dr. Stryker's front porch. The actors—the Freshmen. What was done? The cannon, a loan of the War Department, were removed. One dismembered and strewn over the campus, the other planted in Prof. Ibbotson's front yard, with muzzle pointing at the front door. A cow was corralled in the Ethics room of Truax Hall. A squealing pig (understood to have been Dr. Stryker's) shoved into Science Hall. A dead skunk "trailed through" the Hall of Languages. A couple of chickens put to roost in the choir loft of the Chapel. Finally, an out-house was deposited in the President's front yard. Such were the deeds perpetrated by the actors.

What is the unprejudiced opinion, the unbiased verdict of a disinterested judge? From a faculty standpoint it was outrage, vandalism, hoodlumism. From the student point of view it was a series of practical jokes, played in roguish fun and with rash recklessness, but the pranks were instigated by no spirit or motive of desecration or sacrilege. They were school-boy pranks, pure and simple.

Although appreciating Dr. Stryker's attitude, namely, that the proceedings were insults to the donors of the respective buildings, and indicated an incapacity of certain students to appreciate and respect memorial gifts, yet we feel that the President's fierce invective, cast in the teeth of the students, was unjust, for this reason, that he misinterpreted the spirit and motive which actuated the perpetrators.

We resent the epithets of "hoodlums and toughs" when misapplied. If the deeds of that night had been committed with the determined and vicious purpose to ruthlessly destroy and desecrate property, then with shame and confusion would we take the most bitter rebuke.

However, we do not sanction all the escapades of last Monday night. The skunk affair was senseless and deserves the harshest censure. It involved discomfort to the College and interfered with college work, because of the odious stench. If there was an outrage or an insult committed anywhere, it was upon

the President and his family. Good breeding and manliness were certainly unknown qualities to those connected with that affair.

As for a stigma and odium being cast upon the College, we hold no such pessimistic view. We trust the outside observer will be charitable and considerate in his judgment of our evil deeds.

## Recital in Chapel.

Last Wednesday at 5 o'clock, Prof. A. P. Saunders and John Clark, '07, gave the first of a series of weekly recitals on the violin and organ. Those who were present heard a rare musical treat. Aside from about forty men from the Hill, several members of the faculty and a number of people from Utica were present. The program was as follows:

1. Vorspiel. Lohengren
2. Andante. Tchaikowski  
Violin and Organ.
3. Sonata in G major. Handel  
Violin and Organ.
4. *a* Elfentanz, } Greig  
*b* Wachterlied. }
5. Aria. Gluck  
Violin and Organ.
6. Largo. Handel  
Violin and Organ.

The third number, the Handel Sonata, was particularly fine, and was rendered with marked technique and expression. The Grieg selection was also very much enjoyed.

Next Wednesday, the following program will be given:

1. Swedish Dances. Violin and Organ.
2. Handel Sonata in F Major. Adagio, allegro, largo, allegro. Violin and Organ.
3. Allegro. Guilmant
4. Minuet. Mozart  
Violin and Organ.
5. Preislied. Wagner  
Violin and Organ.
6. Canzona. Bach

To those who care for and understand fine music, this program speaks for itself. These recitals are of a high order and ought not to be missed. Prof. Saunders requests that there be no applause after the various numbers, next week.

We smile when we read that the University of California is planning to play her big football games on Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's days. About that time we will be submerged in snow drifts.



**Republican Rally in Clinton.**

The Hamilton College Republican Club which was organized some few weeks ago has been languishing from inactivity. But the parade and rally in Clinton last Wednesday night gave opportunity for the ardent Republicans of College Hill to demonstrate their enthusiasm and loyalty.

After being provided with flags and badges, the students, numbering over a hundred strong, under the escort of the Clinton Band, marched to the mines crossing on Utica street, where the parade was to form. Here the column awaited the arrival of the Phalanx marching club from Utica. The organizations participating in the parade were the Clinton Band, the Phalanx Marching Club of Utica, uniformed in white and carrying colored lanterns on poles. Then came the College Republican Club, followed by the Sauquoit and Clinton Republican Clubs. The Garcia Drum Corps also participated.

The line of march was down Utica street, along Park Row and College street as far as Washburn's house, then countermarch back to Park Row and ending in front of the Opera House.

In contrast to the drilled maneuvers and regular movements of the Phalanx Club were the informal and prankish exhibitions of the student club. Everybody had a jolly time and whooped it up for "Teddy" and the other Republican nominees. Some crude and humorous attempts were made by the College men to imitate the stunts of the Phalanx Club, much to the amusement of the crowds lined along the sidewalks. At about a quarter of nine the clubs entered the Opera House, where seats were reserved.

Hon. Seth Low was the principal speaker. He was followed by Hon. Wm. Cary Sanger and Congressman Sherman. The ex-Mayor was given a hearty ovation by the College men. His speech was a comprehensive review of the record of the Republican party and dwelt especially on the Philippine problem. He held the audience for more than an hour. Sanger and Sherman then followed with brief, witty and pointed speeches. Each man was given college yells upon his introduction to the audience and at the close of his speech.

The rally closed about eleven o'clock, everybody intoxicated with Republican enthusiasm.

Andrew Carnegie has recently presented a \$40,000 library to Washburn College.

Yale's total registration for this year is 2,995, the largest in the history of the university.

Ex President Cleveland has been made chairman of the committee having charge of the Princeton graduate school.

**Football Schedule.**

- Sept. 29—St. Lawrence 0, Hamilton 29.
- Oct. 3—Clarkson 0, Hamilton 42.
- 8—Cornell 34, Hamilton 0.
- 15—Union 0, Hamilton 5.
- 22—Williams 23, Hamilton 0.
- 29—Hobart 0, Hamilton 17.
- Nov. 5—Rochester at Clinton.
- 12—Colgate at Clinton.

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

### Clinton Post Office.

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

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

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

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

F. E. PAYNE, P. M.

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

### College Notes.

—Captain Speh and Manager Humphrey spent Sunday in Auburn.

—Collins, '02, DeVotie, '03, and Jones, '03, are on the Hill for the Rochester game.

—Schwab, '05, returned to College Thursday. Everybody is glad to see "Art" back.

—Coach Turner attended the Colgate-Rochester game, played at Rochester last Saturday.

—One more appeal for the sidelines. Come out, men. Yell, sing, whistle, shout, anything, so long as you are seen out at practice. "Surely it was not like this in the olden days."

—The D. T. banquet, theatre party and initiation, which were to have been held Thursday night, have been postponed until after the football season, as several members of the club are football men.

—Isn't it about time the men on 1906's *Hamiltonian* Board were chosen? It is pretty hard to elect a Board at Christmas and then kick because the *Hamiltonian* is late in putting in its appearance.

—During the past week many of the fellows have attended the numerous political meetings in and about Utica. Wednesday night the Republican Club of the College marched in the Clinton parade.

—The Sophomore Hop Committee is doing all in its power to make the coming dance a success, and it is surely up to the College to support the committee's efforts by a good attendance on the evening of the sixteenth.

—The first regular 'varsity basket-ball practice was held Wednesday afternoon. About 15 men reported.

—The Glee Club held an encouraging practice Monday night. There will be no rehearsal next week because of election.

—The Colgate student body has agreed, to a man, to attend the Hamilton game. They are out on the sidelines day after day, and Hamilton—well, Hamilton is preparing to be out-yelled on her own Campus unless a decided brace is taken very shortly.

—Men are at work raking the Campus. Where are the Freshmen? Too many of our time-honored customs are falling into disrepute. Already faculty feeling runs high against Hallowe'en and now the Freshmen are deprived of the privilege of beautifying our Campus.

—The idea of having a bonfire and College sing on the night before a game is certainly a good one, as was proven by the success of the undertaking last evening. Let us have one more, not of the same kind, but larger and more enthusiastic, on Friday night before the Colgate game. Whoop it up, you strong-lunged sons of Hamilton.

—With but one week of football practice, it seems as though the College could give the team a little better support. In previous years the sideline support has been better and there have been larger scrubs out. Why can not the fellows who spend an hour kicking the footballs around, afternoon after afternoon, obtain suits of the manager and join the scrubs?

—This week LIFE inserts a "lost, strayed or stolen" column among the locals. Lost—On Monday night, sometime between sunset and sunrise, one of the best and strongest buildings connected with our farm, situated on College Hill, below the Arbor, Mrs. White and Family. Strayed or stolen—An omnivorous suoid mammal with a long, mobile snout and flat nostrils, disappeared some time Monday night, a liberal reward will be given to the person or persons who can give any information concerning the manner in or by which Ceochon escaped from its pen. Also there is missing a female member of the bovine ruminant family, the only milch cow in the herd and valued at a far greater price than any Freshman in College. Found—In the Hall of Languages, the undeniable traces of a polecat. The whole building gives an impression of strength to even the most casual observer.

—DeRegt, in speaking of the Hall of Languages on Tuesday morning said, "The place smells as though the Freshmen held a class meeting here last night." We trust that '08 at least saved the poor animal's skin. With skunk pelts selling at a dollar, the class would have the foundation of a fund to defray the expenses of Monday night.

—Wednesday afternoon Prof. A. P. Saunders and J. G. Clark, '07, gave the first of a series of organ and violin recitals. The audience was large, about one hundred, and appreciative. The selections were all vigorously applauded. Too much can not be said in praise of the two musicians, both for their musical ability and their kindness in giving the students a chance to hear them. The second recital of the series will occur next Wednesday afternoon at the same hour. It goes without saying that every one will be present who possible can.

—Now that football is nearly over it is high time for the basket-ball men to begin work. Captain Sherman, Bramley, Sicard and LeMunyan, of last year's 'varsity, are all in College, and with the Freshmen material should make a strong team. Captain Sherman is handicapped with a sprained ankle, but is giving his entire attention to the Freshmen and believes that there is 'varsity material in '08. It is several years since Hamilton has had a standard team and it is up to the College to help the old men make a first-class showing. With a hard working scrub we will have success, so, Freshmen, if you don't "make good" immediately, remember that you are helping the College by your playing just as much as any 'varsity man.

—When Rynd, '07, in obedience to the orders of D. T., appeared in Chapel Tuesday morning unconventionally attired, the arm of the law fell heavily upon him and he retired to rearrange his garments. He also became acquainted with the sad truth that he is not to attend morning Chapel again this term and that all other cuts are null and void. Of course, one need not be greatly pitied if he does have to remain away from morning Chapel, but even then, when we think about it, it is a sufficient punishment not to be with the College at morning prayers. However, when all cuts are taken from a man for something for which he was in no way to blame, it comes rather hard and hasty. If punishment must be passed out, why was it not placed upon the members of the D. T. instead of the innocent victim?



**Prof. Ibbotson Entertains.**

The Seniors in English Literature were invited down to Prof. Ibbotson's last Friday evening. All who could, availed themselves of the opportunity and enjoyed themselves immensely. This is the first time 1905 has been favored with this kind of an invitation. The stories of the good times that others have had in years gone by we have frequently heard, and we hope that our meetings will be as pleasant and our invitations as often.

**The Catalogues.**

The "Annual register of the corporation, officers, and students, with outline of courses of study and general information for the academic year 1904-1905," came out last Saturday. There are no new or startling changes, the general makeup is the same. We are still told that the limit for a student's necessary expenditures is \$302.99 as a minimum and \$438.00 as the maximum. These figures do not include the item for "damages" that appears on the term bills. That, it is assumed, is extra. The summary of students shows that there are 45 Seniors, 47 Juniors, 44 Sophomores, and 65 Freshmen, making a total of 201.

**Among the Colleges.**

The Syracuse musical club will this year take a four days' Thanksgiving trip, an innovation in this line of college activity.

Fall track work has been going on for some weeks at Harvard. About 175 men have handed in their names as candidates.

It is an unusual thing for two college teams to use each other for practice work in preparing for regular games. Yet this is the way Swathmore and Pennsylvania get in shape, meet each afternoon and try each other's skill.

The falling off in the Freshman class at Yale, combined with the diminished registration at Harvard, has raised anew active discussion of the question whether western universities have begun to draw students who would have come east.

The faculty of the University of Nebraska recently gave a circus, consisting of a football game, tug of war, slow bicycle race, and several other similar events. The entertainment was a big success and netted \$350 for the college settlement fund.

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