

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Publication of Hamilton College.

Vol. IV.

CLINTON, N. Y., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1901.

No. 8

An Easy Victory.

HAMILTON 12; COLGATE, 0.

The Hamilton-Colgate game, played on Whitnall Field last Saturday resulted 12-0 in Hamilton's favor. The contest was interesting throughout and after the first thirteen minutes of play, during which time Hamilton secured her two touchdowns, the ball traveled up and down the field with honors about even. Colgate's gains were made principally by heavy mass plays on tackle, while Hamilton circled Colgate's ends for substantial gains and used the guards back and tackles back formations with good results. Hamilton's line seemed slow in getting under way, the Colgate linemen frequently getting the jump on them. A little more snap and speed would have improved their work materially. The Buff and Blue clearly outclassed Colgate in punting. Peet's punts were long and accurate and Drummond and Naylor were very fast in getting down the field. Many yards were gained in this way.

Capt. Drummond won the toss and Colgate kicked off to Naylor, who was downed without gain. Hamilton tried centre and tackles with fair results and then Peet punted, Lambert falling on the ball immediately. Peet punted again, Colgate securing the ball on her own yard line. She then punted and Peet got back to the 20-yard line before downed. By successive plunges through the line Hamilton placed the ball within two yards of Colgate's goal and on the next play Ward carried it over. Drummond kicked the goal.

Strickland took the ball on the next kick-off but was downed in his tracks. Peet failed to gain at end. Wills and Ward were then called back for steady gains. Peet and Gilbert were used with good results. DeVotie tried centre for no gain. Colgate held and secured the ball on downs but lost it on the next play by fumbling. Sherman fell on the ball for Hamilton. Strickland is downed

for a loss. Ward is sent through tackle. Peet then punted 40 yards and Drummond fell on the ball. Peet circled end for a pretty run of 45 yards. Wills gained 3 yards and Ward one. DeVotie hit the centre and went over the line for the second touchdown. Nelse again kicked the goal. This ended the scoring.

Sherman carried the next kick-off back 20 yards. Strickland and Lambert took 5 yards each. Peet punted and the ends secured their man without gain. Colgate was forced to punt and Peet returned 25 yards. DeVotie gained 6 yards on a trick play and Peet 20 around end. Ward fumbled and Colgate secured the ball. Stringer then broke through left tackle for Colgate's longest gain of the day, 50 yards. By trick and line plays she landed the ball on Hamilton's 40-yard line, from where a place kick for goal from the field fell short and Peet ran it back 15 yards. Hamilton punted, but the punt was low and was blocked, Hollingshead falling on the ball 10 yards from Hamilton's goal line. Colgate advanced the ball 9 yards and when Hamilton had twice held time was called for the first half.

The second half opened with DeVotie kicking off to Brigham. Hamilton held and forced Colgate to punt. Peet got back 15 yards. Peet punted to Colgate's 30-yard line. Brigham then circled Hamilton's right end for 20 yards. By line plunges the ball was worked to Hamilton's 20-yard line, where she held and took the ball on downs. Mangan, who had been substituted for Strickland, made 25 yards around end, but it was Colgate's ball on the 20-yard line for holding. Colgate forced the ball to Hamilton's 1-yard line, where the Buff and Blue made a magnificent stand. Peet then punted to Smith, who was downed in his tracks. Hamilton again held and Colgate tried a drop kick, which went wide and over the line. DeVotie kicked from the 25-yard line and Drummond nailed his man for no

gain. Post was substituted for DeVotie and Colgate punted to Sherman. Peet made a brilliant 70-yard end run and placed the ball within striking distance of Colgate's goal line. Peet then tried a drop kick but failed. Colgate kicked from the 25-yard line to Peet, who ran back 15 yards. Ward and Peet made 7 yards each thru tackle and Post made a pretty centre buck which netted 6 more. Peet then made several attempts to drop kick a goal, but owing to his injured foot was unsuccessful. The game ended with the ball in Hamilton's possession on Colgate's 30-yard line.

The line-up was as follows:

Hamilton (12).	Colgate (0).
	Left end.
Drummond (Capt.)	Hayes
	Left tackle.
Lambert	Stringer
	Left guard.
Wills	Hollingshead
	Center.
Blakeley	Egerton
	Right guard.
Gilbert	Berry
	Right tackle.
Ward	Thurber
	Right end.
Naylor, (Evans)	Larkin
	Quarter back.
R. Sherman	Smith
	Left half back.
Peet	(Capt.) Griffin
	Right half back.
Strickland (Mangan)	Brigham
	Full back.
DeVotie (Post)	Leary

Umpire and referee, Cooper, of Williams, and Baxter, Utica; touchdowns, Ward, DeVotie; goal from touchdowns, Drummond, 2; timekeepers, Collins and Pietrow; time of halves, 25 and 20 min.

—A new memorial window has taken the place of the old window on the right hand side of chapel. This is the gift of Mrs. Hopkins, wife of the late Dr. Hopkins, who held the professorship of Latin.

Stereopticon Lecture.

Those who did not hear the lecture Wednesday evening missed something as truly educational and quite as interesting as any of their regular classes. Chaplain Groves has taken part in an event important in the world's history and his description and photographs were most interesting. It is a pity that the college cannot have the benefit of more such lectures, as at many other colleges and universities regular courses of such talks by distinguished speakers form an important part of the year's work.

The lecture was an account of the part the 9th U. S. Infantry played in the capture of Peking. The speaker described that terribly hard march of seven days toward the imperial city; the way in which the American troops were the first to enter the city, and how the English, coming later with a map intended for our forces, were able to be first in the legations, and claim the honor of the relief.

There was an excellent chance to compare the soldiers of the different nations, in which test the "little Japs" seem to have carried off the prize, even from the Americans, except when there was need for daring execution. Of the 19,000 men in the relief force there were 8000 Japanese, and through all the campaign there was the most cordial and effective co-operation between them and our own men.

"A fossil can disintegrate; and this, I believe, is the condition of China today." The abject poverty, the unbelievable filth of the city, and the wretched government made a depressing story, and for the nation as a whole the outlook seems hopeless to our speaker.

After hearing the whole story one is glad that as far as our troops were concerned there is little cause for anything but honest pride.

An Aftermath.

It seems to us that the practice of destroying property Hallowe'en should be stopped. What satisfaction can there be in breaking the globes of the electric arc lights or in destroying the lamps of the campus? Certainly in the latter the freshmen are cutting off their own noses. No one has yet found any pleasure in climbing the hill on a cloudy, moonless night, with every street and campus light out, and broken. Rather, we can

picture to ourselves that person slowly stumbling along, now stubbing his toe on a stone, and now bumping into a tree, wondering when he will get to the top and to civilization.

And this brings to mind the walk from Prexy's to the foot of the hill. This also has suffered at the hands of the ferocious freshmen. Every year, almost without exception, some part of the walk is pulled up, and of course it would not do to lay the old boards down again so a new piece is put in. Now if this walk was torn up where it ought to be, no fault would be found.

In the fall of '99, a large strip of walk just below the arbor was removed. It was replaced by a new and better piece. This fall that same piece, together with some other, was torn up. And this is where we remonstrate. There is absolutely no use in destroying a good walk such as that. If the depredations had been confined to old walk, and there is plenty of it, it would be all right. The constant wear and tear received from sliding during the winter soon wears out the boards, and these are the ones that should be torn up. It is only a source of extra expense to the freshmen though they do not seem to realize it.

Some Reminiscences.

Present readers of *LIFE* may find interest in some college items of sixty years ago. There is before the writer a note book with various memoranda of years from 1834 on.

At a boarding table of that time near the campus, held one of the best, the price was \$1.25 a week. For the first term the receipts amounted to \$280.71; the expenditures \$262.99; showing a net profit of \$17.72. The boarders, among whom were the president of the college and his wife, got too much for their money. The items of expense read curiously: veal was 4½ cents a pound and mutton, 5 cents; beef, 5½ cents; flour was \$5.00 a barrel; sugar, 16⅔ cents a pound, and oil \$1.25 a gallon.

This note book also contains memoranda of damages to college property. It was a time of class recitation rooms and morning chapel at 6 o'clock. In March, 1837, "two front doors which were fastened were broken by professors — and —." The scheduled exercises went on.

Another memorandum recounts the saying of a prominent student, afterward valedictorian, and later governor of a

western state, that "the most foolish thing he had done in college was the payment of his first term's college bill."

The Schedule System.

Once more the absurdity of the method of arranging the schedule has been brought to light in the matter of the course leading to a college graduate's certificate. Men who must depend upon at least one year's work in teaching after leaving college, were compelled to omit the History of Education on account of confliction. We submit this proposition, that the present method of determining what subjects men will elect, is too theoretical, and far from practical. The history of what other classes have elected in the past can be no criterion of what the present ones desire. This schedule committee meets and decide that this course shall offset that, etc., and the students have to swallow their disappointment. As a matter of fact, the final year's course offers a great many electives, but by reason of this arbitrary decision, only few can possibly be taken, and oftentimes those are the ones which you least desire. We hold that a system which previously ascertains what subjects are most desired by the majority of the students, is the only just and equitable method of treating each man fairly. If 30 men signify their wish for a certain subject they should predominate over 25 who want the opposing subject. Every fair-minded man would be entirely satisfied to abide by the decision of the majority, but such glaring contradiction to the wish of the many, leads us to protest against the antiquated and useless system now in vogue. Let each man have a chance to signify what he desires to take, and let the majority rule. This the only way that all can feel satisfied that they have received a fair show.

—One of the down hill freshmen was heard complaining the other day because the freshmen would have to shovel the hill. That's as bad as raking the campus.

—We see that the freshmen have turned back the walks which were torn up on Hallowe'en. We hope they will not leave them in this condition, first, because it is certainly dangerous for pedestrians, and secondly, because it will destroy the coasting this winter. This walk and the few stray boards should be firmly nailed back in place.

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Hamilton Life.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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THE question of two or three weeks vacation at Christmas has been generally talked about college for the past week. The major part of the student body seem to desire a return to the plan of last year. For the purpose of securing the sentiment of each man on the subject, LIFE suggests a college meeting in the Chapel Saturday after noon rhetorical. The Board of Trustees will meet on Tuesday, and if a change is desired the petition must be presented at that time. Everyone should be present and vote.

THE game with Colgate last Saturday was easily won by Hamilton, although Colgate contested every inch of the way. It was, in general, a good game to look upon. The presence of the spectators on the field, however, during the game was annoying and puerile. There was no reason why every man should not have remained behind the ropes. That is the place for spectators. The crowd has no business on the field and the college that commits such an offense is thereby liable to censure. We will not permit it here, and we *must* not do elsewhere what we hold to be wrong for others, while on our field. It is unsportsmanlike, exceedingly undignified and discourteous. Other colleges have had bitter experiences along this line, and we should profit by their experience. Let this be a warning to every man, and let him be personally responsible for this college wherever he goes. Enthusiasm is a good thing; it's all right; but when enthusiasm carries the crowd beyond courtesy and sportsmanlike conduct, it is time to call a halt. Keep

back of the ropes and let the teams have a fair chance. It may save the college some unnecessary criticism.

ONCE again the college has received a donation from the hands of Horace B. Silliman, donor of Silliman Hall and a trustee of this college. For some time the Y. M. C. A. has been considering a plan for fitting up the front room as a lounging room. Dr. Silliman kindly offered to subscribe \$200 toward this object. It is another evidence of the deep interest which our beloved trustee has for Hamilton. In behalf of the student body we tender to him our thanks for the gift.

THIS is the last week of football. Those who have worn our colors, fought our battles and represented our college on the gridiron will lay aside their "upholstered clothing" until another year. This week has been a hard one for practice, but after the Middlebury game was cancelled, everyone took heart and worked with a will in order to be in condition for the Rochester game. Some of the time the field has been covered with snow and not much headway could be made. The prospect of better weather, however, looked so discouraging Thursday evening that the manager, captain and coach were at a loss to know what should and could be done. Yesterday morning brought no favorable summons from the storm quarter and the game had to be canceled. This is a serious regret to everyone. All had looked forward to the last game of the season, and inasmuch as a victory was expected, were anxious to demonstrate their jubilant spirits by a proper celebration; nevertheless no one is foolish enough to believe that good judgment was not shown in canceling. There was no alternative. The season is past. In our next issue we shall publish a resumé of the season of 1901 with a brief account of how each man has acquitted himself on the gridiron this fall.

IT HAS been some years since the college has had as much musical talent as at present. The glee and mandolin clubs have been diligently at work during the term and have scored two successful appearances. Both of these organizations are well fitted to represent the college, and a trip ought to be taken in January embracing some of the northern towns and cities. Nearly every other part of the state has access to

Hamilton spirit except this territory, either in alumni associations and banquets, or else the football team goes within reaching distance. Alumni in Watertown think the college owes them something, either from athletic teams or some other college organization. This is a good year to pay the debt, and the clubs stand ready to do their part if the faculty will grant the necessary cuts. So far this season, these clubs have asked for no privileges, but have gone out without excuses and partly at the expense of individual men. Should such a trip be taken, time enough should be granted that enough towns could be included so that all expenses will be guaranteed. Leaving here at 11:20 on Monday the clubs could do this in excellent shape if they could be excused until Saturday noon. This would just about ensure a financial success. Coming as it does at the beginning of the term, there is less work to do than there would be later on. It is simply granting them all excuses in a bunch rather than granting scattering excuses throughout the term. It will be a good thing for the college and the men are willing to undertake the task. It rests with the faculty as to whether this excellent opportunity shall be seized and utilized for the good of Hamilton. A trip during Christmas vacation presented so many obstacles that this plan had to be abandoned. The main opposition came from parents who thought that the vacation was none too long for the necessary rest, but who had no objection whatever to such a trip as this article proposes. We hope there will be no opposition to a matter which so vitally concerns the whole college.

LAST week there was sent to the editors of LIFE an anonymous letter, with a request that it be published. The contents of the communication were entirely worthy of a place, but it is absolutely impossible for LIFE to publish any article where the author is unknown. No one outside the editors need know the contributor, but we must insist on knowing who is responsible for it. We must ask you to trust us so far, and we will stand all questioning from others as to its authorship without a blink. Send on articles as fast as you like, but be willing to back up the editors in its publication.

Now that there is a prospect of making a mid-winter trip with the musical clubs, every man in college who has any

musical talent should present himself at the meetings in order that the best material may be secured for this trip. No one, as yet, is sure of his position on either club, and the contest is open to every one. These are college organizations and every man will have a chance to try. The men who were not taken on the Oriskany trip need not be discouraged in the least, for there is still a chance to make the club by hard, conscientious work. Who will go?

BEFORE much coasting is done on the hill the walks below the arbor should either be entirely removed or repaired. As it is now it is exceedingly dangerous on account of the loose boards. This matter should be attended to at once and unless the freshmen take steps without delay in attending to it some action will be taken by the college body to see that it is done satisfactorily. Attention has been called to this several times in these columns and there is no excuse for longer time. This is not a threat, but some good wholesome advice to the freshman class.

Now that the football season is over, the management is very anxious that all subscriptions should be paid, in order that debts contracted may be promptly settled. This ought not to need special emphasis in these columns. Anyone should realize that it is his bounden duty to assist the manager in closing up accounts so that the final expedient of "posting delinquents" may be unnecessary.

College World.

Yale expended \$8000 during the past summer in refitting her gymnasium.

D. S. Bellinger, Cornell, 1905, has resigned the captaincy of the Cornell track team.

The freshman class in the college at Harvard numbers 553, exclusive of special students.

C. T. Richardson, Harvard, 1902, has recently been elected captain of the Harvard Golf Team.

Princeton defeated Columbia in their annual Tennis Tournament, winning five of the six matches in singles and all three of the matches in doubles.

The Harvard Golf Club has taken an option on eighty-four acres of land about forty minutes' ride from the college. The club expects to have a nine-hole course in condition by next fall.

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New York, Ontario & Western R. R.

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

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

Clinton Post Office.

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

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

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

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

F. E. PAVNE, P. M.

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

College Notes.

—John D. Cary, '84, was seen on the hill recently.

—Pretty took a duck hunting expedition this week.

—Prex brings his dog to chapel on Tuesday morning.

—The college is very glad to see Elihu Root back again.

—It's about time to have those double windows put in the dormitories.

—Robinson, '05, talks mildly in Greek about "female handmaidens."

—Elihu Root, '03, has returned to college and is now back to "bohn in".

—The game with Middlebury has been cancelled by mutual agreement.

—Schnitzie had a wholesale flunking bee in Dutch sentences last Monday.

—Scoville, '02, was compelled to leave college for a time on account of illness.

—Keith, '03, tells thrilling tales of Napoleon and his travels on railways.

—"Hank" White cuts the freshman class in Elocution on Thursday morning.

—Who said we had dog days? There must be some attraction at any rate, in the chapel.

—Prof. S. J. Saunders has changed his place of residence and is now living down town.

—We will lose our good sliding for the winter if the sidewalk is not relaid very soon.

—We have been quite favored this year with early snow storms. Who will have the first slide?

—We understand that only twenty-five men flunked Dutch sentences. What's the trouble?

—Prof. Robinson has commenced a series of lectures to the sophomores, on the history of Rome.

—Heacock, '05 is appointed by Prof. White to carefully remove all troublesome dogs from chapel.

—It wouldn't be such a bad stunt to have those chapel lights lit up on more occasions than lectures.

—"Windy" Roby gave the sophs infallible directions to know a beautiful woman when they see one.

—There will be no Y. M. C. A. meeting to-morrow in consequence of the communion in College church.

—Bosworth, '05, stands loyal to his class by describing some object in Biology as having a "green" color.

—The last hard practice of the varsity for the season was through drifts of snow from 10 to 18 inches deep.

—They say Pritchett is looking for a set up from the freshmen. He is said to be the cause of their cut in Hank White Thursday morning.

—There was a rumor on Thursday that the freshmen will shovel the snow from the football field on Saturday for the Rochester game.

—Weber, '05, must have attended some fencing school to have been able to execute such a neat sword gesture as his classmates report.

—Post, '04, relieved the chapel from its long list of "spielly" decs. with a good humorous selection well rendered. It is an example worth following.

—The impromptu selections of the mandolin club at Oriskany Falls were much more appreciated than the classical and well-practiced pieces.

—Abbott was in such a hurry to get down the hill in time for the Oriskany trip that he forget his mandolin. What's the matter, "Abbie", love sick?

—Williams, '05, saw a flunk ahead of him in Elocution and very feelingly rendered with a double gesture, "Sir, before God, I believe my hour has come."

—The Scientific club met Thursday night for the initial meeting. The club has been organized through the efforts of Prof. Morrill, for the study of science.

—The Dramatic Club has decided not to present the "Shakespeare Water Cure" but will give another one instead. What

this will be has not yet been decided upon.

—In Schnitzie's class the other day Tibbits, '04, tried to get a supe by giving the French pronunciation to *aix le chapelle*, rendering it "eggs on the shell".

—Winter is certainly upon us; this is just the sort of weather we had during Prom. week last winter; if this is a sample of what we may expect, we may look for Nansen any day in search of the North Pole.

—The project of fitting up a lounging room in Silliman Hall has been carried as far as the financial part goes. Mr. Silliman, of Cohoes, has increased the sum subscribed by the Association to more than \$200. Furnishings are now being procured by the committee.

—Pretty: Ward, you must conduct yourself differently in my recitations or something is going to happen.

Ward: Oh, dear, everybody is sending me bills, everyone has gone back on me, my best girl has given me up, and now *you* have forsaken me. What will I do?

—The visit of D. B. Eddy was received with great pleasure by those who heard him speak in chapel on Sunday morning and in the Y. M. C. A. rooms in the afternoon. He goes from here to visit Syracuse and Rochester in this state, then west to Michigan, Wisconsin and the western and southern colleges.

—On Wednesday evening in college chapel, Chaplain L. R. Groves, Hamilton, class of '81, of the 14th Infantry, gave an illustrated lecture on the "Seige of Pekin". Chaplain Groves being in Utica was desirous of coming out and visiting his college and of giving the lecture. The 14th was the first company to enter the city and views of their attack was shown upon the canvas, as well as scenes of the surrounding country and villages. There was quite a few people from Clinton who attended, including the boys of Clinton Preparatory School. The attendance of college men was small.

Oriskany Falls.

THE glee and mandolin clubs gave a concert in Oriskany Falls Wednesday evening. Although the weather was unpropitious, it did not seem to dampen the spirits of a majority of the members of the club and they presented an excellent program. Both clubs, notwithstanding a slight relaxation in practice, did exceptionally well. They need

more drill on methods of entering and leaving the stage. In general, there are no very adverse criticisms, although much could be said of small details which will be corrected, undoubtedly, before their next appearance. The apparent delight of the audience, both in Oriskany Falls and Vernon, leads us to believe that we have something worth hearing. After the first selection each club was recalled for an encore.

Hawley, '01, and Downey, '05, were both enthusiastically received. Each responded to an encore for every reading given. Everyone enjoyed their impersonations of comical situations. The song of the "Laughing Old Farmer McGee," and the recital of the love poems composed for valentines made decided hits. The trip was not a losing venture financially, which of course is gratifying to both clubs. The second appearance was a success, and further prosperity is unquestionable.

Williams' Account of the Game.

We take the liberty to copy the following from the Williams *Weekly* of Nov. 8:

Williams continued the good work displayed so far this season by completely outclassing Hamilton at Albany last Saturday. The victory more than made up for the defeat of last year while it was especially disappointing to Hamilton after her good showing against Columbia and Trinity. Hamilton expected to win and had made every preparation for it. There were nearly 2,000 people present, the great majority of whom were Hamilton sympathizers. The day was ideal for football except that it was a trifle warm. After the first few rushes the blue and buff never had a chance to score, while it was only a question of how many points Williams would run up. Although Hamilton had a heavy line, the Williams backs found no difficulty in plowing through it for good gains, while any number of long end runs were made. It is hard to pick out any star man from the Williams eleven for every one played fast football from start to finish. The plays that showed up best were the defensive work of Wilbur at end, the long end runs of Watson and Gutterson, the touchdown from the kick-off by O'Neill and the goal from the field by Peabody.

A Cornell Alumni Association has been organized in the Philippines.

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