

HAMILTON LIFE.

Vol. II.

CLINTON, N. Y., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1899.

No. 6.

Hamilton College.

Hamilton College is and has long been known as the "Home of Modern Oratory." Her fame as such has traveled wherever and beyond where her sons have settled. Her record and renown are built upon the solid rock of the unmatched course which she offers in this line, and are backed by inspiring traditions of the actual work of her students and graduates, and by victories won in competition over strong and worthy rivals. We may exult in her past, for her future we hope and expect. And not only in declamation and oratory has her record been distinguished, but in debating also her position has been enviable, and her merit acknowledged. No college in the land, we believe, has a course in debating so thorough and practicable, and no college, we maintain, can show so high an average of efficiency in debate. Being thus endowed and esteemed, it may seem remarkable, and it is, that Hamilton, so far as we know, has never entered into debating contests with other colleges. And without seeking to learn why we haven't, we shall endeavor to show why we should.

First, then, it is patent that such a contest would accrue greatly to the good of Hamilton as a college. We all appreciate and acknowledge the manifold benefits which a conquering foot-ball team confers upon the institution it represents, by increasing its reputation and focusing upon it the gaze of the public eye. For a college, reputation means recruits, especially if the reputation be for learning and intellect. How much more is this true of a public joint debate which would inevitably draw to itself the attention of those to whom college and college work essentially appeal, to whom brain more than brawn would be a gauge and an attraction. We need entertain no great fears. Defeat, if it could be imagined, by such a

college as Union, would have nothing in it so very humiliating; victory would mean at once a great triumph and a recommendation; in any event, both institutions would emerge from the contest with a reputation strengthened and enlarged. The possibility of misfortune has never deterred us in our athletic contests.

Consider too the effects at home, upon the student body. In the first place, it would be a much more distinguished honor to be chosen for this contest than for the McKinney Prize Debate. In the latter six are selected from only the senior class; in the former, three or four would be chosen from the two upper classes, half the college. Furthermore, who cannot see that in itself the distinction would be more highly considered and more eagerly coveted by students, because more honor and fame would attach to victory. Juniors who stumble along without even the definite aim and attraction of a McKinney contest, and seniors too would feel the quickening inspiration of such a great and worthy prize. Undoubtedly, the struggle would be more ardent in proportion as the goal would be more honorable.

Such a contest would add a new meaning and interest to debating in college. There never can be quite or indeed half the enthusiasm and inspiration with the fellows who aspire to honors and victories among themselves, than if those efforts and ambitions are directed against a rival or sister institution. And as foot-ball sets the college from the brawny athlete to the bony bookworm, all agog with ardor for his team and for things athletic, leading fellows to abandon their studies to go out on the field to get smashed and scared from purely patriotic motives, so such a contest would scatter about the college an atmosphere of greater zeal for debating and oratory. The importance of the prize and the eagerness to win would

insure on the part of those in whom rested the power of selection, absolute and unquestioned impartiality. Personality and partisanship would have no existence.

Why then not set on foot a movement looking to an annual joint debate between Hamilton and Union, to be held, say, the latter part of winter term. We have never feared, to meet her in physical athletics; surely, we are intrepid to dare and strong to defeat her in that department of mental athletics where we are so certain and robust. And since the primary side of college is the intellectual what could be more desirable or legitimate than an intellectual combat.

Some organization should be made soon to arrange for a musical and dramatic club. The college should hold a meeting and appoint a committee to choose the men for the dramatic club, and appoint leaders for the glee and mandolin clubs. This committee might make nominations for managers to be voted on by the college. These are college organizations, and should be carried through and supported as such. There is surely some one, with enough leisure and public spirit, to attend to these branches, and see that they organize.

There is in Hamilton College some very good musical talent. To these, in particular, and to the whole college, in general, we address ourselves. Let us have a Hamilton College song book, and let us have one that is good. If some one would take it upon his shoulders to start the agitation, they could with the financial backing of the college body get up a collection of Hamilton songs that would be a great source of pleasure to all of Hamilton's friends. Have the covers bound in buff and blue, and have the covers filled with buff and blue, and have it printed in buff and blue. We want a rousing patriotic song book.

Athletic Department.

R. S. C. DRUMMOND, - - - - - Editor.
E. J. WARD, - - - - - Reporter.

All through this foot-ball season, Hamilton has been looking forward to the game with the Carlisle team, and Saturday found the whole student body worked up to a high pitch of excitement. A petition to the faculty to have a cut in the college recitations after 11 A. M., resulted in obtaining what was sought for, and therefore almost all the students accompanied the team to Utica, when they left on the 11:20 train. At the station they formed in line, and headed by Rath's Band, and a large H banner, marched to the Butterfield House. There they broke ranks after cheering for their own team and also for the Indian team. The students rode to the grounds in four special cars, and marched into the grounds in procession with the band. They occupied seats together, and this helped very much to help the yelling, which was a decided improvement on previous attempts this season. When the Carlisle team came on the grounds they were greeted by several Hamilton yells, with "Carlisle" attached, and by applause from the other spectators. The cheering was still louder when the Hamilton team put in its appearance. The playing commenced without unnecessary loss of time.

Hamilton won the toss and took the west goal, for a strong west wind was blowing and continued all afternoon. Pierce kicked to Hamilton's 10 yard line, and Peet carried the ball back 15 yards. Two attempts failing to advance the ball five yards. Keogh tries a punt, which is blocked, and Carlisle secures the ball on Hamilton's 23 yard line. Two runs around end, net 20 yards for the Indians, and then a line buck makes the touchdown. Pierce misses the goal.

Keogh kicks to Roberts on the Indian 5 yard line, and he brings it back to the 20 yard line. Three line plays gain about 10 yards, and Carlisle punts out of bounds on Hamilton's 48 yard line, Mason and Keogh not making the required distance. Keogh punts out at Carlisle's 18 yard line. One end and two line plays make together about 45

yards, and the ball is in the middle of the field. Millar, the Indian's right half, is here injured in the knee, and Johnston takes his place. Johnston fails to gain through the line, but on the next play Metoxen gains 30 yards through the centre, and then by a series of line plays the ball is steadily advanced to the goal for the second touchdown. Wheelock kicks the goal. Score 11-0. Keogh kicks to the Indian's 10 yard line, and it is downed on the 25 yard line. Two line bucks resulting in losses. The Indians kick out of bounds near the middle of the field, and then Hamilton kicks back. The ball then works back and forth near the centre of the field for several downs, until Johnson carries it around right end for a long run, but is finally brought down by a fine tackle by MacLaughlin. Then the half ends with the ball in Carlisle's possession 18 yards from Hamilton's goal line. Score, Carlisle 11, Hamilton 0.

The second half opened by Keogh kicking to Johnson, who fumbles the ball, and Hamilton obtained possession of it on Carlisle's 35 yard line. Hamilton advances the ball several yards, and is there held. MacLaughlin tries a drop kick for goal, but the angle was too great, and the wind too strong, and he misses by a small margin.

The Indians kick out, and the ball was in Hamilton's possession on their 40 yard line. Keogh is again forced to kick, and Carlisle has the ball. Hamilton secured the ball on a fumble, and after several gains through the Indian line is again forced to resort to kicking, trying again for a goal from the field, but again misses, not being able to force the ball the necessary long distance against the heavy wind. The ball was brought back several yards by the Carlisle backs, and then by a series of trick plays, which drew in the ends, they went around them for large gains, and the ball was taken over the line for the third touchdown. During these plays MacLaughlin was injured, and gave place to his brother. After this touchdown the Hamilton men worn out by their long struggle against great odds in weight, began to lose their speed, and in the remaining 12 minutes of the half the Indians made three touchdowns. Most of their gains all

throughout the game were made through the line, where their great superiority in weight told more than on end runs. They made no great gains around the ends except on trick plays, which drew in Hamilton's ends to help the light line. At other times they were forced by our ends to content themselves with small or no gains.

If one was to tell who played the finest game of foot-ball for Hamilton, he would have to name every man on the gridiron during the playing, for each did his best, and did it well, especially Ward and Dick Drummond, both of whom were a match for their famous opponents, Redwater and Seneca. Both of these men were forced to retire from the field near the end of the game, giving place to De Votie and Lake.

The Hamilton rooters showed a good spirit in the way in which they several times cheered for Carlisle, both during and after the game. They marched from the grounds as they marched on, and when they arrived at the Butterfield again gave Carlisle several yells. The best of feeling existed between the men of the opposing teams all the time, both in and out of the game.

Line-up:

Hamilton (0)	Carlisle (32)
N. Drummond..Left End..	Rogers, Hare
R. Drummond, Lake..	Wheelock (Capt.)

Left Tackle

SheppardLeft Guard	Redwater
Gilbert	Centre
Ward, De Votie...Right Guard...	Scott
Stowell (Capt.) ..Right Tackle ..	Seneca
Redmond	Right End
W. & T. MacLaughlin.....	Roberts

Quarter Back

Peet	Left Half Back	Metoxen
Mason..Right Half Back..	Millar, Johnson	
Keogh	Full Back.....	Pierce

Referee, P. H. Munro, Colgate, '95;
Umpire, James Evans, Williams, '93;
Linemen, Kelsey, Hamilton, '98, and Hudson, Carlisle; Timekeepers, Baker, Hamilton, '00, and Thompson. Time of halves, 20 and 25 minutes.

—o:0—

The Indian Game.

The dissatisfaction that existed Saturday night over the result of the Indian game has, for the most part, given way upon mature reflection to a more contented feeling, with respect to the showing the team made. It is a wonder

Hamilton did so well, considering their lightness and all the hard luck they had during the game. The marvelous swiftness and strength of the Indian eleven can scarcely be appreciated except by the members of the team who opposed them. Their great superiority in weight and strength over the Hamilton men, combined with their perfect mastery of the game, make it the more astonishing that their plays were stopped as they were. Captain Wheelock himself pays a high tribute to the sturdy Hamilton tacklers, when he says that the Indians were surprised at the opposition they met with. They couldn't understand it. They had to punt, something to which they were not accustomed to resort. The Indian team were outspoken in their praise of our snappy team, our fierce tackling, our skill in working trick plays. Rogers said that ours was the hardest team they had played outside of the big elevens.

We need not feel discouraged then on the showing made. The Indian team is the best in the world, with the exception of Harvard, possibly. That we even gained our distance by straight football against them is a subject for congratulation. Every one of our trick plays worked. The tackling was superb. The work of the three center men against their ponderous opponents was remarkable; and to Ward especially too much credit cannot be given. There is no doubt that the game added to our prestige, and will be a source of strength to us in the future.

:o:

Foot-Ball Score.

Saturday, November 4, 1899.

- Harvard vs. Penn, 16-0.
- Laureate vs. Williams, 12-6.
- Yale vs. West Point, 24-0.
- Princeton vs. Brown, 18-6.
- Colgate vs. Union, 12-5.
- Laureate vs. Williams, 12-6.
- Trinity vs. New York, 28-0.

—o:o—

Jokes.

On Tuesday afternoon Dr. Stryker got aboard the D. L. & W. local instead of the O. & W. local, and became aware of the fact only through the thoughtfulness of Dick Cookinham, who showed him the mistake after the train had started.

Baker says he is very fond of ox turtle and mock tail soup.

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No. 2 Daily, 8:30 a. m. No. 58, 12:40. No. 14, 5:24 p. m. No. 68, Daily, 11:50 p. m.

Trains for Rome Leave:

No. 181, 11:30 a. m. No. 183, 6:30 p. m. No. 185, Sundays only, 5:45 p. m.

Trains from Rome Arrive:

No. 182, Daily, 8:20 p. m. No. 184, 5:10 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.

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

At the urgent request of a member of the freshman class, the editors of "Life" print the following song. The editors desire to say in explanation and extenuation of the poetic effort, that they are intimately acquainted with the writer in question, and have never observed anything about his looks or actions that would indicate cerebral abnormality. We have also thoroughly investigated his pedigree, and find that insanity does not run in the family, though it is true that seventy generations back one of his ancestors did manifest suspicious symptoms of the malady. Perhaps this is an illustration of the great theory of discontinuous heredity. The editors after long deliberation have concluded not to reveal the author's identity for two reasons; first, because he might be deluged with invitations to write for others, and "Life" desires to monopolize all his genius; and second, we would fain save him from the knotted noose of a twelve foot hemp. The poem is printed as it was received, spelling et all.

Tune—"Mary had a little lamb."

"The sophs thought they had Dudley cinched,

About the midweek chapels,
But they went out like a lot of lambs

When he came down the "isle"

Whoop er up for naught three,

Louder, louder, fellows,

They've been meeker ever since,

Than ever Mary's lamb was."

—o:—

The demonstration made by the students at the Indian game was very creditable. The idea of marching to and from the game with a brass band and a large Hamilton flag is a worthy one, and one worthy of being repeated. It shows that all of our students are proud of marching under the buff and blue, and of standing or falling with those colors. The time to show your patriotism is not after a victory but after defeat. The exultation of triumph will carry any one off his feet, and make him think that he experiences that great feeling of college patriotism. But this is a mistake, for although the man who celebrates a victory, undoubtedly, has patriotism, yet, he has not the unselfish patriotism which is willing to make sacrifices and undergo hardship. This is but a test, but some day, we will be put to a harder test, and those who can not stand this test, will not stand the harder one. But, certainly, no one showed the white feather last Saturday. We all rejoiced together that we were Hamilton College students, and it was because we were Hamilton College students that we rejoiced together.

—o:—

From a lamentable split in the junior class, is growing up a dissension that will, unless checked, make a junior prom. impossible. This is really a state of affairs that is disgraceful. "Life" is not going to give any propositions for remedies, but "Life" will say that in a college like this, splits are deplorable, and do a great deal of harm. Small as we are, we need all our resources, and can not afford to throw any of them away in this foolish quarreling. Let the juniors get together and heal up this cause of contention. Patch it up some way, and go on with your prom. The college knows that neither of the factions can or will give a junior without the other. Now, why can the two not

combine, and give a COLLEGE dance? Is not the name of Hamilton a sufficient conjurer to do away with the dilemma. Any one of our readers will agree with us when we say that these dissensions appear very petty to people of judgment. They are childish. Childishness should not be one of the attributes of a college student. See to it that it is not, juniors.

—o:—

Our Visit From the Indians.

It was an exceedingly good thing on somebody's part in getting the Indians out here Sunday. They said that never before, in any of the places where they had been, had they received such courteous treatment during and after the game. So favorably were they impressed that several of them want to come on here to college. It is by such gentlemanly and sportsmanlike conduct that we increase our renown, no less than by our success on the battle-field; and it should be a big lesson to us in all our future relations with honorable opponents. The good feeling and friendship aroused by generous conduct is a mighty factor in promoting the interests of pure and healthful athletics.

—o:—

M. W. Stryker, Farmer.

Prexy's farming doesn't seem to be very successful. Last spring he bought a large quantity of seed potatoes, supposedly of a choice variety, but in reality the most common of the ordinary, and engaged a lot of men to plant them, expecting to rake in many shekels from the sale of the crop. But, alas! only one load of small, worthless tubers rewarded his efforts. The pig experiment was a failure also. Prexy has a theory that corn husks will fatten hogs in fine style. So he tried it. The poor pigs became so emaciated that they slipped through their confining bars last Halloween night, and next morning were roaming over the campus in search of something to satisfy their cravings.

—o:—

On Saturday last one of the staff of "Life" was very much surprised at seeing a member of the faculty of Hamilton College waltz up to the bar at the Bagg's, and order three half pints of Martini cocktails. I wonder why???

Local Department.

H. MINTZ, - - - - - Editor.
D. R. CAMPBELL, - - - - - Reporter.

Locals.

Nov. 1. Noon chapel. Henry Hull came with a blue wreath encircling the different prominences in his physiognomy. Excitement gets more and more tense, as we all look forward to the Indian game! The last line up of the work on the foot-ball field, and the varsity show up splendidly on the defence! "Charlie" Clark goes to Utica. Elkin attended debate. Jimmy Catlin broke over his rule and took a walk. He is a regular perambulator.

Nov. 2. Prayer meeting was announced from morning chapel. Cribbage tournament for 25 games between Hatch and Hicok. Score to-day Hicok 14, Hatch 3. Prexy appears on the campus under full sail. A prominent member of 1903 wrote a poem, which appears in another one of our columns. It is worthy of your attention. Mr. Joy seems to have become a prominent and permanent member of the "campus faculty." The management introduces some very good improvements by which bath taking is facilitated. These are in the form of three wash tubs, two rubber hoses, two sponges, and a cake of soap. The team get clean once more! Dan Redmond, during practice, drops a casual remark to the effect that the practice is trifle slow. The freshmen and sophomores began to spend several hours each day in kicking a foot-ball around the campus. Little Shep comes to college in full regalia.

Nov. 3. The college begins to get very excited about the Indian game! The seniors have a class meeting to discuss the advisability of having a brass band to escort the students into Utica. "Hank" Miller and Freak Hull are very active. A college meeting is held at 9:45, and it is decided, that the college get a band and all chip in and pay. Subscriptions of 50 cents are taken. Hank Miller is appointed band leader. Each class has a marshall for the day as follows: Holbrook, 1900; Augsbury, 1901; Signor, 1902; Waddell, 1903. The college then adjourns to the foot-ball field and practices the yell! This is a mighty

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good thing, and a good encourager for the team. Seiter is too busy to go to college meeting, and Henderson says that all the other freshmen have to go and Seiter could not be excused. Houghton night! but there was an absence of freshmen. "On account of the disgraceful (?) conduct of the freshmen at Hallow'een, no member of the class of 1903 is to be allowed to call at Houghton Seminary for four weeks." We are quoting Prof. Benedict. Dr. Stryker announces that to-morrow, on account of the Indian game there will be no college exercises after 11 o'clock. This was a patriotic move!!! Elkin attends physics

Nov. 4. The morning is auspicious, cool and clear. No recitations after 11. There is a general well dressed atmosphere about the campus. It seems very peculiar! As early as ten o'clock, we see fellows starting for the train. At eleven o'clock the greater part of the college is in the station to take the train. Great enthusiasm! Class and college yells! Singing! The invincibles are with us again. "Just in the same old way." A parade in Utica, headed by Rath's Band! The parade disbands at the But! After lunch the students march to Genesee Park and see the Indians defeat our team by 32-0. After the game the band leads the procession down town again. All during the day the yelling was good! After the game, some of the fellows start to celebrate the showing, so as to console themselves for the defeat. There is a special train out to Clinton at 6, but Utica is full of college fellows Saturday night. Holbrook, Baker, Smith and Dunn act as policemen on the trolley cars. "Bottle" springs a new 1901 cap on the innocent crowd at the game. Everybody envies Peet his little flirtation at dinner time. Henderson does pretty good work with his little two talking horns at the game, but he could not wake the band. Holbrook led the yelling, and deserves especial credit for his quenchless enthusiasm, unfailing voice and good humor in sight of defeat.

Nov. 5. The Indians come out on the early train with Congressman Sherman to visit the college. They go to chapel, where Prexy says he is glad to see them in the seats of 1904. They are afterwards divided up, and some of them

dine with each crowd! They impress us very favorably, and seem to be much better fellows than reports would make them out. They do not scalp any one, nor do they wear paint and feathers. Y. M. C. A. at 4 P. M. The Indians go back at 5:40. We are all glad that we have seen them, and that they have seen us! Vanamee springs a surprise on the Indians in the form of one of his fancy vests. Bishop asks Redwater if he is a high honor man, and also if the Indians in Carlisle School are permitted to bohn until 3 A. M. Redwater asked Higgins who scalped him.

Nov. 6. Higgins was not at chapel. We would call the attention of the secretary of the faculty to this fact! Prexy has a practical recitation in Parliamentary law. Why even Hank Miller takes the chair. G. T. makes several different conglomerate motions. They ought to have been divided. All of the able foot-ball men were out, and acted snappy, and ran with a vim. Every one took a two mile run, who was able. There seems to be a veil of seriousness over everything! "Deke" Taylor has gone home to vote. The fellows who are over twenty-one years of age and have the price to go home, begin to clear out and leave for unknown destinations, in order to have a hand in putting the necks of the people under the yoke of official oppression. Harry Smyth cuts mineralogy. Nelse Drummond begins to get profane. You want to watch him more closely, Dick. He will bear it. Somebody drew a beautiful picture of Jonas Metoxen making a 40 yard run down the blackboard in the sofer room. It looked realistic to some of the foot-ball players. Too realistic! Speh takes his usual 4:30 p. m. walk to the village in order to see his latest houghtonite.

Nov. 7. Pretty talks on colonial coinage and currency. He thinks whisky was current during the colonial times. "To-day happened to-day" according to Hatch. He ought to be a reporter on the "Sun!" Freak, Fay, Fisher, Taylor and Vanamie cut zoology. Dick Cookinham goes to all lengths to vote. He leaves his accustomed seat in the library, he tears himself and his watch away from the American history reports and gives up a whole afternoon in order to do his duty as an American citizen

and vote the Populist ticket. Too great credit can not be given this worthy man! Bill Nye cut chapel, but Bobby MacDuff was there. A lot of sophomores in citizen clothes have an impromptu game of foot-ball on Steuben field. Half back Dempsey makes some phenomenal runs of from 100 to 40 yards. He is a good man, and should play on the varsity! The varsity runs a few signals, and then runs a mile. There was a good full scrub out, 29 men in suits being on the field. That is the proper way to do the business. Speh goes down town again in the p. m. It was a great day when he met that girl.

Nov. 8. G. T. debateth. Fellows begin to get back from voting for the prettiest girl in town. The college is getting back into the normal optimism. Pete Kelly has one of his kicking moods, and kicks against everybody and everything!!! It must be that the Democratic defeat had a bad effect on the old fellow's temper. Hatch favors us with his little ditty "There ain't no use of kickin' or a holdin' back the chicken, because my board bill's due." Gilbert is seen waddling around the campus. As soon as Deke gets back everything will go on in the same old way. Oh! where is our wandering Deke!!! We hope that the rest of the Invincibles are not along wherever he may be!

—:o:—

"Life" has a few words now to say on the subject of the punishment of freshmen for their misdeeds Hallow'een. We have investigated this matter pretty thoroughly, and find that the men who lost their scholarships were all or nearly all attempting to restrain the class rather than to egg them on. This is surely a significant fact to show that those punished were innocent, and that the punishment was unjust.

Further, we would call attention to the ancient belief in Clinton that students come to college to be soaked by Clinton people. If you break one street lamp, you are charged enough to put in a whole new system. Now, the students who went out Hallow'een pushed down one or two rotten old fences which should have been used for kindling wood years ago, which in fact had no excuse for existence, and Dr. Stryker is going to put new fences in their places, and

make the students pay. Surely, the president of the college should not side with the town people against his own college. It seems, also, the freshmen are to pay for the damage done by young fellows from town, who destroyed considerable property in celebrating this great day. This is another example of the justice we have meted out to us.

"Life" hopes that the harsh measures which the President has announced, will not be carried into effect. The removal of the scholarships is too arbitrary a step, and is one which we hope will not be completed. Environment is one of the factors of education. It is a very great factor. We ask, then, if a college run upon a basis of equity and justice would not mold a better and more rounded man than another college without such a basis?

—o:o—

We would add a word to what we said last week of our advertisers. We know the firms who are represented in our columns. We know them to be good firms. We also know the students and believe them to be fair minded. A fair minded person must of necessity believe in "doing as he would be done by." That is what we wish to recommend to you. Patronize those who patronize us. The college trade in many lines is quite a considerable one. All of this trade should be directed in the channels where there is an eddy current bringing something back to the college!

—o:o—

The college should thank Hank Miller and Freak Hull for the energy they expended in procuring a band for the Saturday game. It was the first real good show of college spirit of the year, and especially, so, was the marching back from the park with our banner still high in the air, and our band playing, to show the people of Utica we had a college that we were proud of, and a football team that we were still prouder of—a team that we can cheer for when victorious, and a team that we can and will yell ourselves hoarse for when out-classed and defeated. Saturday's game though nominally a defeat, was in reality a victory. Hurray for more such games says "Life."

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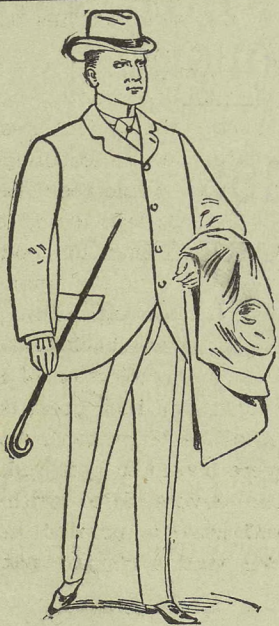
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Squibs.

There are three men in the senior class who are getting a great deal of practice in debate. These are Holbrook, Fay and Mason. Doubtless, these men will be among the appointees for prize debate. They certainly will have sufficient practice.

The students have not heard Dr. Root preach this year. We are hoping to have a chance before the year is over.

All fellows admire pluck. One man in college has shown his possession of this and that is Fritzie Dunn. Obligated to attend recitations, he has done so, although the doctor said he should stay in bed at least a week.

The college is hoping to see Jess Millham on the gridiron again soon.

The chapels at noon are getting to be exciting as in the olden days.

Union is making great efforts for the Hamilton vs. Union game. They expect to win.

After the first Colgate-Hamilton game a Colgate man said, "We will beat you November 18."

"Life's" reporter found G. R. M. carved on one of the seats in the Hall of Languages. This is a disgrace. No student should mark up the college's property, except where such property is no use. "Do not hand down your name to posterity on an ash chip." This is a warning. A further transgression will cause some one trouble.

We hear that Prof. Benedict has offered a reward for the return of a silk waist stolen from a bedroom in Houghton Seminary by naughty freshmen on the night of October 31.

On the night of October 31st, a book on psychology was taken from south college. The book belonged to Dr. Elkin. "Life" has found out who took this book. If he does not return the book before a week has passed, we will publish names and circumstances in our issue of November 18. This is no idle threat.

Freshmen must learn not to "horse" popular professors such as Prof. Terrett. He is too nice a man!