

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Publication of Hamilton College.

Vol. V.

CLINTON, N. Y., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1902.

No. 6.

Hamilton 31, Union 0.

The game with Union Saturday signalized the resumption of relations between the two colleges. It was the first meeting in three years and was marked by the general good feeling manifested. The prevailing desire seemed to be to let bygones be bygones, and the spirit shown by each was wholesome and salutary. The game proved an excellent drawing card, one of the largest crowds ever on Steuben Field gathering to witness the struggle. Union brought up a large delegation, over one hundred, and the garnet was much in evidence in the west stand. The weather conditions were fair, but the field was in miserable shape. It was muddy and slippery, pools of water dotting the south end.

When Union came on to the field, they appeared heavy and slow, and so they proved. Captain Gulnac won the toss and took the north goal with the wind and sun in his favor. DeVotie kicked off to Olmstead. Union made about 8 yards on trick play and then surrendered the ball to Hamilton on downs on the 22-yard line. Then came the beginning of the end. Peet ran right end for 13 yards, Hosmer made four through tackle and Mann ripped through the line for the first touchdown. The remainder of the half was simply a procession. Only once did Union hold for downs and then unable to gain she was forced to punt. Her defense crumbled before Hamilton's attack. The Hamilton forwards opened great gaps in the Union line through which the backs plunged for consistent gains, and the ends were circled at will. Union seemed slow and failed to get together. They were unable to do anything with their opponents, and succeeded only once in this half in making first down, and once in holding for downs. At the end of the half the score stood Hamilton 31; Union 0.

In the second half, Hamilton played a kicking game, punting every time she

secured the ball. No effort was made to increase the score. Captain Peet electing a defensive game. Union twice reached Hamilton's 25-yard line, but here they were held and the buff and blue line was never in danger.

The game was characterized by freedom from holding, from offside play and from fumbling, which have been noticeable features in the previous games, and it was clean and well fought. The chief features were Bramley's run of 75 yards from kick-off through the whole Union team for a touchdown; Mann's 20-yard line buck; Hosmer's 55-yard end run; Sherrill's 20-yard gain around end on a trick play, and Gulnac's defensive work. Gulnac, Collier and Sherrill excelled for Union, while the work of Hamilton was such that to mention any particular ones would be an injustice to the rest. The line-up:

Union (0).		Hamilton (31).
	Left end.	Evans.
Clark.	Left tackle.	DeVotie.
Wright.	Left guard.	Wills.
Hull.	Centre.	Blakely.
Bolles.	Right guard.	Speh.
Van Dannenburg.	Right tackle.	Barrows.
Collier.	Right end.	Roosa.
Cook.	Quarterback.	Bramley.
Sherrill.	Left half.	(Capt.) Peet.
Griswold.	Right half.	Hosmer.
Olmstead.	Fullback.	Mann.

Gulnac (Capt.) Referee and umpire, Wheeler, Trinity, and Baxter, Hobart; linemen, Woolworth, U., and Jones, H.; timers, Paige, U., Maxwell, H.; time of halves, 25 minutes; touchdowns, Mann 2, Peet 1, DeVotie 1, Hosmer 1, Bramley 1; goal from touchdown, DeVotie 1.

—"Schnitz" gave the sophomores their final review in Dutch sentences Monday.

Why not a Banjo Club?

From the outlook at present Hamilton will not have a banjo club this year, at least not until spring term. It is too bad that this club should not exist along with the other musical clubs. By hard and persistent work, a club ought to be put into shape to go out after Christmas with the glee and mandolin clubs. Why not try, anyway?

'Varsity Complimented.

The following is a comment by a New York newspaper upon the Columbia game: "It was a plucky lot of boys that came down from the little college at Clinton, and in the first half they fought Columbia tooth and nail at every five-yard line. They played a remarkable game considering the fact that they have only 200 men in college from whom to select a team, while Columbia chooses from ranks numbering 5000."

Don't You Think So?

One of the noticeable things about the football game Saturday was the spirit shown by the Union men when their team was losing. They kept singing and cheering while Hamilton gave but very few cheers, and that too when her team was winning. Only two different cheers and songs were given by Hamilton men, while many different cheers and songs were given by Union. Of course the Union men were in a good position for yelling, since they were well bunched and could be properly led. This shows that it is necessary for the cheer leader to have a few assistants so that the whole line along the rope can yell together. Before the Colgate game we should have our new yells and songs in good shape, and to do this needs some practice. Why not have all the students out some afternoon at practice and give a proper drill? Our yelling, or lack of yelling may have something to do with the result of the game with Colgate.

Shortening the College Course.

The suggestion of President Butler, of Columbia, to give a college degree for a two years' course for students who propose to take a post-graduate course in law, medicine or theology, is the first practical result of a protest which has been felt for some time.

For a generation colleges have been raising their standards for admission, professional schools have been adding to their requirements, and the age at which a professional man, if he sought to secure all the preliminary frills of education, could begin to earn his living, has been raised from 21 to 26. Naturally this standard did not tend to commend college training to ambitious boys who must make their own way, from whom the great bulk of recruits to the professions are drawn. They must cut out something, and the easiest thing to skip was the college course. The state, which makes lawyers and doctors, does not require college training before giving its license to practice. High school training, or its equivalent, with ability to pass the state's professional examinations, is all that is necessary for admission to the bar, or license as a physician, and the student is at liberty to get his training where he pleases. If the colleges hope to hold such students they must let them begin to work before they turn gray.

It is proposed to cut the course in half and confer the degree of A. B. for two years' work. That will cheapen the degree of A. B., but that is not necessarily an argument against the change. A degree is not necessary to professional success. The two years' course would attract to the college hundreds of students who could not otherwise afford a college training at all. That is the real reason for its advocacy, and it is a most excellent reason.

The change need not affect at all those students able to complete a four years' course. They could take the complete course and receive the degree of A. M. now conferred three years after graduation. The system would draw a line between men whose object is study for general culture or for teaching or original research, and those who must do the everyday professional work of the world. The latter are by far the larger class and should be considered by the colleges, as they are by the state in its provisions for lawyer-making and doctor-making. The new plan, too, will

tend to turn teaching back toward the fundamental meaning of education. That word signifies the drawing out and training of the mind, not cramming it so full as to induce mental dyspepsia. For real education one year of work for pay is worth two of scholastic preparation.

This plan would enable men to get to their real work while their minds were still fresh and their appetite for mental discipline keen. That would be worth more to them than a degree.

H. DOWNEY.

Church and Y. M. C. A.

Mr. G. A. Warburton, general railroad secretary for New York City, will address the meeting tomorrow afternoon at 4. Those who heard him this spring will be glad to greet him once more, and all who will come to hear him will go away well repaid.

You can get the topics of the class prayer meetings from the card recently issued by the committee. Please put them to use. If kept in sight they will be good reminders.

Prof. Wood's class in Old Testament characters will meet for the first time tomorrow after the chapel. Prof. White and Toll '04 meet their classes at the same time.

Freshman 5, Clinton 0.

The second game between Clinton high school and the freshman team, resulted in a victory for the latter by a score of 0 to 5. Considering the conditions both teams played well. During the first half the ball remained mostly in neutral territory. In this half the town boys excelled in advancing the ball, but this was balanced by their opponents' punting.

In the second half the freshmen took the ball on the kickoff and carried it eighty yards to the five-yard line where they fumbled. Nellis blocked Clinton's attempt to punt and Benedict was sent over for a touchdown. During the rest of the half neither goal was in danger.

For the freshmen the defensive work of Kelly, Bennett and Ferris was very good; as a ground gainer Benedict excelled. Captain Moore, Schwartz, Allen and Dempsey did well for the losers.

—Thompson '06 in the Greek class speaks of Pandeon going to the green cheese market.

In Other Colleges.

—Cornell spent \$49,543 for athletics last year. The association is short \$1,000.

—The University of Chicago has abandoned co-education in its lower classes.

—Yale has an automobile club. They ought to add a school of embalming to the university.

—In the catalog of Chicago University are these three names: Anna May Burst, George Wood Burst and Henry Will Burst. Yet the students there are going about their work, just as though there wasn't the least danger of an explosion.

—John D. Rockefeller has offered \$500,000 to Columbia College as a thank offering for his family's escape from the fire which recently burned one of his country homes. It is now up to Columbia to find the man who started the fire and make him an "L.L. D."

—Seventeen students in the agricultural department of the University of Michigan have been suspended because they took part in a row. One thousand students have "struck" and declare that they won't return unless the "rowers" are reinstated. Meanwhile both faculty and students are growing longer ears, the students are learning to kick vigorously, and the faculty has already begun to bray.

—If there is anyone in college who doubts that the humanities should play an important part in a college education, let him read Woodrow Wilson's Princeton inaugural speech. In fact every man in college should read it. The whole address is given in the New York *Evening Post* of Friday, October 24th and will be found on the Y. M. C. A. files.

Light for Stone Bridge.

Dr. Root is organizing a fund to be used for hanging an arc light near the Oriskany bridge at the foot of the hill. Already some Clinton people have subscribed, and the faculty have given; and now it is urged that each crowd give \$1.50. That means about ten cents from each man in college for something that will be of great advantage and which may save serious accidents. This is too good an opportunity to miss. We have long felt the need of a light at the old stone bridge. Surely everybody will come forth with the small amount asked for.

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NEXT WEEK'S ATTRACTIONS.

Attractions for week beginning Nov. 3.
Monday—"Quincy Adams Sawyer."
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Tuesday and Wednesday with matinee each day—"Katzenjamer Kids."
Prices, evenings, 15, 25, 35 and 50; matinees, 10 and 25 cents.

Thursday—"Tracy the Outlaw."
Prices, 15, 25, 35 and 50.

Friday—Annie Russell. Prices, 25, 50, 75, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Saturday afternoon and evening—"Counterfeits." Prices, 15, 25, 35 and 50.

The Orpheum.

Placed on a bill where the features were of the strongest kind, Claudius and Corbin, the banjoists, have been making a big hit at the Orpheum this week. All who have heard them play are united in the opinion that they are wonderful artists. In every college there is more or less interest taken in glee clubs, and it might be stated here that both of the above named young men made their first public appearances in such organizations. Their rendering of the overture of Suppe's masterpiece "The Poet and Peasant" is unquestionably the greatest banjo playing ever heard in Utica. The balance of the bill contains none but pleasing things and is full of entertainment.

Coming next week are the Carter-De-Haven Trio, comedians, singers and dancers; Mr. and Mrs. Neil Litchfield in their rural sketch "Down at Brook Farm;" Frenelli and Lewis, high-class vocalists; the four Hills, in a comedy sketch; the Wang Doodle Four, colored quartette; Francis Wood, hoop roller; Echhoff and Gordon, comedy musical act, and Wyman and Gardner, comedians.

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WHOSE THE PENNANT ?

When the fellows see on the placard, Colgate vs. Hamilton, they say; "There's going to be something doing." It's true, and especially true this year. The game of November 8th will be the hardest one ever played on old Steuben field. Colgate is coming up to win; and we are going to be right here to defeat her. But the game will demand our best efforts on the day and during the whole of next week. It's too trite to say that the 'varsity cannot secure the victory alone, and the old petition to the scrub is entirely unnecessary. They have worked conscientiously and persistently during this season and the fellows admire their patriotism. But another appeal to the college to come out and show interest on the sidelines is what we need just now. In practice let every scrub man imagine he is a Colgate man, and let the "rooters" cheer on the team as though it were true. Remember this is the pennant game. If each man of us realized how much of success rested with him, there would surely be the most effective week's practice that "Davy" has ever seen. Let's go out and shout! and cheer the 'varsity all through the week!

FOR '07.

Unless the football management has been singularly lacking in its duty, the Utica Free Academy and Auburn High School will play football on the hill today. Year by year it is becoming more common for colleges to encourage preparatory schools to meet each other on their athletic fields, under their auspices and as their guests. The motive is obvious. The visitors have opportunity to see the college and its life, and to meet the men in their everyday relations to one another. A kind and courteous attention

is not lost on the young fellows; and it is the part of wisdom to give them as good a time as possible. Everyone should make special effort to see the game this afternoon. It will be interesting and full of opportunity for us.

DO YOU KNOW THE SONGS?

Now just among ourselves, fellows, in a heart-to-heart way, it was a disgrace that we didn't know the football songs last Saturday. They are good songs, with lots of life in them and set to airs that every fellow knows. Colgate will be down next Saturday with a big crowd and good yelling and singing. Of course Hamilton's team will win, but the game will be surer and better won if the eleven is sung on to victory. Let's take a brace on this thing. Every night next week let each crowd on the hill practice the four or five football songs in the back of the last *Record*. Then on Saturday, Colgate and the spectators and the team will feel by our united singing that we know what it means, "When Hamilton has the ball."

HALLOWE'EN.

In accordance with time honored custom the freshmen got out last night and did things. In accordance with a custom just as time honored, the freshmen will pay for their pleasure, or better, their pranks. It is well that both these things are true. A college without such customs would be a dead sort of place; a ladies' boarding school, we would say, only that we fear to offend the two hundred students on the hill that are frank to own their liking for such institutions. Some weird tales are told about Hallowe'en at Hamilton thirty years ago—stories of cows in the recitation rooms, a wagon on the observatory, seats taken out of chapel, the bell clapper stolen and the hands of the clock turned away behind time. Such things would be impossible at Hamilton now. The reason? It is because regularly organized athletics has taken the place of all these pranks. The energy then wasted in midnight raids is now directed into better channels. The fact that these "customs" are growing less sacred every year is a good one. It is a healthy sign. In keeping up practices that were offensive, we owe nothing to the past. All we do owe to the Hamilton of thirty years ago is to keep always with us that spirit of independent manhood which has made her sons of that time her pride today.

INTERESTING, IF TRUE.

If you're looking for the truth don't turn your lantern on this item. It may not be true. At best it is an unconfirmed rumor. The story is that last Saturday they began to dig the cellar for a new chemical laboratory back of the tennis courts. The story continues—the building will be of gray stone, two stories high, cost \$25,000, and will be well equipped—as though Hamilton would have any other kind. But remember, this story is not confirmed by anyone in a position to know the facts.

ALTHOUGH the arrangements have not been completed there is a fair prospect of the Trinity game being played in Utica. Such a game on a fair day would make money in Utica; on a wet day it could hardly lose more than it would if played on the hill.

ABOUT one-fifth of the men in college are voters. They have been excused by the dean and practically all will go home to vote. Cheer up, the country is safe.

HEREAFTER LIFE's exchanges will be found on the table in the lounging room of the Y. M. C. A. They are worth reading.

Colgate--Williams.

Colgate and Williams held their annual game at Williamstown on Wednesday, and it resulted in a victory for Williams by a score of 16 to 5. Williams' team was in poor condition from the fact that she had just finished a series of games including Harvard, West Point, Dartmouth, etc. One of her backs was out of the game entirely and the other did not play both halves. Now this ought to give some encouragement to our team. It does not mean that our game with Colgate is going to be easy by any means, but it means that by hard, persistent practice, our chances for victory are fair. Colgate, on the other hand, kept their crack man, Castleman, from the game and it is reported they are saving their team for Hamilton. We certainly must beat Colgate; and now let every man in college do his utmost to make our victory sure. Come out on the scrub; come out to practice, yell hard and long, and on Nov. 8, watch Colgate go down before the buff and blue.

Union Appreciates Courtesy.

"The treatment received from Hamilton was the best that could possibly be accorded a visiting delegation of college men. The defeat was made lots easier for Union by Hamilton men by the excellent manner in which both the team and its followers were entertained, and the re-opening of athletic relations between the two colleges, though disastrous for Union, was still very pleasant."

The above paragraph is quoted from the account of last Saturday's game in the *Concordiensis*. The same paper printed resolutions adopted early in the week at a college meeting. The resolution: "That the students of Union University express their hearty appreciation of the gentlemanly and cordial treatment accorded them by the students of Hamilton College on the occasion of the renewal of athletic relations between the two institutions."

Card System at Library.

This year a somewhat new departure has been made by the librarian, and as a result students are the wrathful recipients of billet-doux from that quarter. In most libraries it is the custom to send out notices of overdue books the day on which the time expires. But here is an apparent exception. Perhaps it is for establishing a purchasing fund, or may be for time and labor spent, but whatever the reason, notices are not sent until the books are long overdue, and then of course somebody's pocket is the loser. Two cents a day may not seem very much, but the fine on two books for one week would be a round trip to Utica.

If these fines are to be imposed as strictly as it is the evident intention of the librarian to do, it seems as though a different system should be inaugurated. One that finds satisfaction in many places is to put a card in the book to be withdrawn. On this card is the date of drawing, so that by reference to it the peruser may know when the book is due. Most of us are too busy to remember when we draw a book and consequently are suddenly reminded that we have a book four or five days overdue and that "a fine of ten cents (two cents a day for each book) is already due." Were there a card of some sort used we would have less excuse for holding a book beyond the specified time, and much trouble would thereby be saved the librarian.

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College Notes.

—Keck '99 has been visiting at home for the last few days.

—Bramley had a tooth broken off in football practice Tuesday.

—The Union seniors and juniors attended last Saturday's game in a body.

—Several Union men expressed their good opinion of Hamilton's campus and buildings.

—One hundred and eighteen men came from Union to see the game last Saturday.

—Harper '03 and McGaffin '04 enjoyed the first snow of the season on Wednesday, by a coast on the hill.

—Hereafter, on every Saturday, until the close of the football season, there will be a game on the campus.

—Fifteen sophomores were posted for high honor in what will be their last "Dutch" sentence review. About twelve flunked.

—"Windy" quizzes Chapman '03 on his extensive knowledge of the Roman custom of "sparking" in the porticos at twilight.

—Freshman Purdy, true to his color, sends the college from morning chapel, marching to the familiar tune, "Wearing of the Green."

—The library should possess a complete set of Hamiltonians. At present there are but a few of these books to be obtained there.

—At the recent meeting of the Board of Trustees held on the hill, reports were made of the speedy wiping out of the college debt.

—The article written by Prof. Robinson for LIFE against the use of "trots", was published in the New York *Evening Post* last Saturday.

—The first snow storm came Wednesday and gave promise of a hard winter. Last year the first snow flew about the middle of November.

—The baseball manager reports that his schedule is progressing very finely. Already eight games have been scheduled for the coming season.

—It is rumored that measurements have been made for a new chemical laboratory. The foundation first and then perhaps the building. Let us hope!

—A lady in the grand stand Saturday said that she did not think football was a very "dainty" game. It certainly did not appear to be in the mud on the field.

—Last night Houghton gave an informal Hallowe'en party. Many fellows from the hill were participants of the

function, and all reported a very pleasant evening.

—Reviews! reviews! reviews! They come about five a week. For a fact, one senior is said to have had eight reviews within six days. When are they going to stop?

—Jones and Keith '03, have on sale a nice lot of imported apples which they will sell at a reasonable price. When buying be careful not to inquire too closely concerning them.

—"Hank" White and McGaffin, between them, by their gallery gazing, caused considerable embarrassment to the fair visitors who were enjoying the treat of Wednesday chapel.

—"Doc" Fitch '05 startles "Schnitz" by rendering the phrase "two dozen voices" as "two Dutch voices." Alas! "Schnitz" and "Doc" were square after the review in German sentences.

—It would seem that 1906 would do well to confine their efforts in football to the 'varsity and scrub next week. Hamilton needs every available man on Steuben Field, and that need is for every day.

—"Pop" Weber '05 was cheered by his classmates when he appeared at the window in the Hall of Philosophy Saturday to see the football game. He seems, however, to have taken cold, for since that time he has been feeling worse.

—The Press Association should see that our football games are announced in the New York papers. Last week and the week of the Williams game, in a long list of college games in these papers, Hamilton was not mentioned.

—Some student in need of a little spending money might contract to make large Hamilton banners. He could undoubtedly sell many. A banner six by four in buff and blue would help fill many an empty corner in a college room.

—A new verse has been added to the faculty song, about Wilbur. It runs like this:

"Oh! here's to 'Whiskers Wilbur,' oh!
The man who rides the horses so,
It's 'What and How,' but not Plato,
Oh! here's to 'Whiskers Wilbur.'"

—In the *Oberlin Review*, published shortly after that college opened, appeared a list of the names of all the students in college and telling also what each did during the summer. The idea was certainly a good one, even though it entailed considerable work.

—The sophomore hop committee has been appointed as follows: Robinson,

chairman; Abbey, France, Kingsley, Munger, Polson, Springstead, Wright. The dance will probably be given on the Tuesday or Wednesday before Thanksgiving, whether in Society Hall or the Gym. has not yet been definitely decided, although the general opinion seems to favor Society Hall.

—The *Oberlin Review* tells of a pig roast which was participated in by freshmen and sophomores this year, instead of the usual row. Wrestling matches and a tug of war were held along with a few stunts by members of the class. Would not some such friendly meeting be a good thing for the two underclasses in Hamilton? Class spirit would be just as intense in competition, but it might be more friendly and agreeable to both classes.

—When the class of '89 built the two stone pillars at the entrance of the campus, it was supposed that they always would be adorned with the urns which are necessary adjuncts to the completeness of this gift. For two years these urns have remained stored within the precincts of the Library, and not once have they been in their proper position. During the winter season the reason is obvious, but we cannot understand how this would hold during the rest of the year.

The Game Today.

The team is in Geneva today. This afternoon it will defeat Hobart on her own grounds. The score will be about 25 to 0. Some notices of the game have been sent to Lyons, Waterloo, Albion and other places near Geneva, where Hamilton men are strong; and there ought to be a good delegation there to see the team and cheer it.

'06 and the Scrub.

Just a word for the energetic freshmen who have organized a good football team. They are to be commended, because they play well, of course; but most because their team assures a good "scrub" for next year. Those who have seen the practice the past two weeks, know the reason Hamilton has a winning team is because it has a "winner" of a scrub. If Union had played as well last Saturday as the scrub did Thursday, the game would not have been a torchlight procession for Hamilton. All credit then to the "scrub" and to any class that helps to build it up.

The Sick Men Back.

The scarlet fever patients were welcomed back to college by their respective classes. "Pop" Weber has been confined the longest. He will be released about the first of the month.

Brokaw '06 and Stryker '06 returned to college Wednesday after an illness of about five weeks. Humphrey '05 is still confined at home, having had an attack of rheumatism in addition to the scarlet fever.

Four Years in Two.

In accordance with its policy of court- ing a free discussion of matters of vital interest to college men, LIFE this week publishes an article in favor of shorten- ing the "A. B." course. It is unneces- sary to say that LIFE does not believe in trying to squeeze four years of college work into two. In fact, all the members of the LIFE staff are not confident that they can finish the four years at Hamil- ton in less than five. The error that ad- vocates of the two-year course make is quite evident. They think the "A. B." is worth something in itself. It is worth only what it represents. If it represents two years in college it is worth half as much as though it represented four years. In fact it isn't worth anything at all except what its owner makes it worth. Hereafter communications on such matters must not be longer than that in the present issue.

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