

# HAMILTON LIFE.

*The Weekly Publication of Hamilton College.*

Vol. IV.

CLINTON, N. Y., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1901.

No. 5.

## Hamilton Loses to Columbia.

Columbia University has a football team that is supposed to class very closely to the "Big Five." Columbia men are proud of their team, and when the game was arranged for with Hamilton, they considered the event as a practice game. Last Saturday afternoon that same Columbia team left the field disheartened and disgusted with their own showing against Hamilton, for only by superhuman efforts did they win at all, and that by a narrow margin.

Quite a large number of Hamilton men came around to the game, and seated in a corner of the stand, they kept things lively throughout.

Bruce kicked off at three o'clock to Hamilton's 5-yard line. Dick DeVotie grabbed the ball, and covered 15 yards before he was downed. Then Hamilton made things hustle. Peet got around Van Hoevenberg, Columbia's star end, for three yards, and then punted. Weekes tried Nelse Drummond, but met with disappointment. Then he tried to punt. Twice he failed, and on the third attempt the ball went back over his head, losing 20 yards. Peet tried center, but a guard, Lancon, plumped through and downed him for a loss behind the line. Hamilton could not gain much, if any, but Columbia was in a similar plight for some time. Hamilton got the ball several times, but lost it each time. Lancon, Bruce and Kindgen began to make holes, and the Columbia backs went through them for large gains. Lancon, especially, was a great player for Columbia, and with Weekes did most of the work for the New Yorkers. By straight bucks, varied with hurdling by Weekes, the ball was carried to Hamilton's 5-yard line. Here Hamilton braced, but Weekes somehow got over the line, and Bruce kicked the goal. On the kick-off Hamilton got the ball on a fumble and ran it to Columbia's 20-yard line. Here a mistake in signals occurred, and a sure touchdown and the

ball were lost. The half ended at this moment.

In the second half, Columbia continued her line bucking and hurdling, and by constant hammering made a touchdown after 13 minutes of play. Bruce kicked another goal. After a few changes the game went on. On the kick-off, Boyesen came back 10 yards, and by line-bucking carried the ball back to the centre of the field. Suddenly, on one of her mass plays, Dave Peet came floating around the end with the ball and a clear field. Davy made tracks for Columbia's goal, but Weekes with a magnificent flying tackle brought him down after Peet had covered 35 yards. McLaughlin, attired in a white helmet, worked Wolff for 15 yards by a double pass, to the great delight of a pretty girl in the grand stand. And then through the din and confusion sounded the referee's whistle. The game was over, the ball was on Columbia's 8-yard line, but she had won, 12-0. The score and line-up were as follows:

Hamilton (0)		Columbia (12)
	Left end.	
Drummond (Capt.)		Wolff
	Left tackle.	
Gilbert		Kindgen
	Left guard.	
Wills		Lancon
	Center.	
Blakeley		Shaw
	Right guard.	
M. R. Davis		McLellan
	Right tackle.	
Ward		Bruce
	Right end.	
Naylor		Van Hoevenberg
	Quarter back.	
McLaughlin		Goodman
	Left half back.	
Peet		Weekes
	Right half back.	
Strickland		Duell
	Full back.	
DeVotie		Boyesen

Summary—Columbia 12; Hamilton 0. Touchdowns, Weekes 2. Goals from touchdowns, Bruce 2. Time of halves, 20 and 15 minutes. Umpire, Bert Wilson, Wesleyan. Referee, J. C. McCracken, University of Pennsylvania.

Timekeepers, T. Chrystie for Columbia, and W. Collins for Hamilton. Linemen, J. Wolff and J. Kelly for Columbia; T. McLaughlin and Sherman for Hamilton. Substitutes, Speh for Davis, Bruce for Shaw, Irvine for Bruce.

Hamilton outclassed Columbia, so far as team work was concerned. Hamilton should be proud of the game, for she made a very creditable appearance.

## College Work.

There has been much complaint this term, and particularly during the last three weeks, about the amount of work required of the men. There have been several "windfalls" of theses, reports and extra tasks of all kinds added to the immense amount of work already required. In several subjects classes are given an amount for the next day beyond that ever required of previous classes. Every professor seems to have conceived the idea that his electives are placed in the "snap" column and in order not to get the reputation of being "easy" he has gone to the opposite extreme and become somewhat unreasonable in his demands for heavier work. We realize fully and appreciate thoroughly the desire which every one of them has to make his department an important and valuable one but it should always be remembered that while classes can stand a little harder work now and then from one man, yet when half a dozen get the same idea it becomes a serious problem. We have always maintained and held that while it is good for every man to be busy, it is not all of college to "grind" continually. We don't want to see men go from this college who are of the band-box type. The world is not looking for men who can tell you the exact probability of the self consumption of the sun, but it asks for men of practical experience, business-like methods, and a good knowledge of human nature, and it certainly is impossible to do such when we



have to sit down and pour over some side issue in some subject. It isn't a good thing to bohn all the time between meals. It results in a fine paper in examination but it makes men, children. We do not want to be understood as discouraging study as a mental tonic, but it has its limits. We want well-developed rather than warped brain fibre. We commend high honor by all means, but don't believe in zero stands in our work for the interests of this college.

We enter here what we believe has the recommendation of fairness and justice. A less amount of work well done is better than volumes done carelessly.

### Wednesday's Game.

Utica Free Academy defeated the Rome High School on Steuben Field, Saturday, by a score of 42-0. For a prep. school, U. F. A. has an exceptionally fine team. The interference was good and every man played a good game. They won easily and showed plenty of vim and ginger. Rome was handicapped by her lack of good team work. Individual players did well, but they did not work in unity. They have the germ of good football material and need not be disheartened at the result of the game. We hope to see both of these teams contest here again.

The line-up was as follows:

Utica (42)		Rome (0)
	Left end.	
Bramley (Capt.)		Wilkes
	Left tackle.	
DeAngelis		Wright
	Left guard.	
England		Coleman
	Center.	
Wolf		Marcy
	Right guard.	
Wood		Gawkins
	Right tackle	
Carry		Scripture
	Right end.	
Kernan		Hughes
	Quarter back.	
Hitchcock		Wardwell
	Left half back.	
McGinty		Todd (Capt.)
	Right half back	
Pinckney		Meyers
	Full back.	
Barton		Hazard
	Referee, Coach Rymer, of Hamilton.	
	Umpire, Goss L. Stryker, Hamilton.	
	Touchdowns, Bramley, Carry, Wolf, McGinty, Hitchcock, Pinkney (2). Goals from touchdowns, Bramley 7. Time of halves, 20 minutes.	

—Newton, in Latin, talks about quenching hunger.

### The October Lit.

The monthly for October appeared Wednesday. Without presuming to enter into the realm of criticism, this article has the purpose of presenting a brief review of its pages. It contains both poetry and prose. Of its prose production no serious adverse criticism need be given. "A Fog Shadow Ghost," and the orations are interesting and readable. The editorials are snappy and are full of good college spirit. The article entitled, "From a Senior's Note-Book," illustrates in a simple way, the general good fellowship prevailing at Hamilton, as against the cool and formal courtesy which one man accords another in a large university.

What detracts most in the whole issue appears when one examines the cover pages. Men who have been out of office and out of college for some time are mentioned as still holding undergraduate positions. Even the name of last year's business manager is still slated as the proper address for all communications. The college directory is about half correct. Any man who inquires for the baseball captain from its instructions, will be told that such a man left college last year and never served in that capacity. It wouldn't be news to say that "Mel." Dodge and Murray Andrews have left for other fields. Dan Campbell learns for the first time that Jesse is still president of the Y. M. C. A., although he was elected by the association at the beginning of Spring term. It wouldn't be wise for any one to look very diligently for "Mel." in the Library, unless time hangs heavily on his hands. In the language of one of the faculty, "It might be a good issue if the covers were torn off."

### Class Song.

TUNE: *Oh, boys, we'll never get drunk any more.*

Surely there never can be again  
Such a superlative lot of men  
As this class of Nineteen Four.  
For now that the best has come at last  
It never can come any more.  
Leaders, we precedence yield to none,  
Naught Four of beautiful Hamilton.  
We're the best that ever came down the  
pike,  
Whenever a prize attracts our eyes  
We win in a walk if we like.

—Another '04.

### "Football."

[With apologies to Joseph Wink.]

Behold, the time is come, when the football man girdeth up his loins and doeth great stunts, when they that are on the grand stand may marvel at him. He coaxeth his hair that it groweth long and uneven. With the recklessness of the chrysanthemum combeth he his locks. He goeth out at the dewy dawn of day and induceth a horse to kick him, that his skin may be toughened. And he goeth unto the field whereon the game is played, singing strange songs and shouting strange shouts. Now, when the teams have arranged themselves upon the field, then doth the football man comfort himself, as a war-horse that sniffeth the battle. Yea, he raiseth his head and looketh for his victim. And they throw the ball unto the midst of them, that they would slay; and with a mighty shout they fall upon their adversaries. Truly, ten men fall upon one and revile him, and he is not large enough for the eleventh to get upon him. They leap joyfully against the neck of the half back, and seek to push the guard through the large person, who is known as ante rush. And the doctors and the druggists and the undertakers that are in the audience, smile great smiles. And when the game is over, and the ambulance hath hauled out the maimed and crippled, then do the fair young things say, "Oh, isn't he too sweet? Was not that cute little fellow who broke his neck against the goal posts, just too cunning for anything?" Yea, verily, this is football as she is played? Is it not so, even as it is written. Get thee unto the gridiron, and see for thyself.

### A Request.

On account of the protracted illness of Mrs. Benedict the sophomores and freshmen are earnestly requested not to disturb her on Hallowe'en night. This is the first time that such a request has been made and Houghton has enjoyed harmless serenades in past times to their fullest extent. Only extreme necessity in this instance, and deep concern for Mrs. Benedict's health, has compelled them to ask this favor. It would be far from giving pleasure to any one to cause a serious relapse and compel any invalid to suffer for any additional time merely to give a few men a few minutes' fun. Houghton trusts the honor of the underclassmen and regrets the necessity of this request.



**Class Song.**

TUNE: *Ta-ra-ra-ra Boom-de-ay.*

Classes still for "next" may tie,  
But a "first" we don't allow.  
Not a one is seven high,  
Nineteen Four's the real thing now.

CHO.: As for equals, we have none,  
Competition's on the run,  
And we hardly have begun:  
Nineteen Four of Hamilton.

Such the record that we make,  
Such the standard that we fix,  
Nineteen Four will take the cake  
For a class of valedics.—CHO.

—*Impartial, '04.*

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# Hamilton Life.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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Subscription price, \$1.75 a year. Single copies 5 cents each. Advertising rates given on application to the Business Manager.

WE WANT to see every man in Albany at the Williams game on Nov. 2. Reduced rates have been secured and the number of men who will be compelled to remain here for money considerations will be small. We all want to see the game, primarily, because Hamilton takes part, and secondly, because the game will be sportsmanlike. It is a pleasure to see two teams pitted in battle where right and fairness are the predominating features. This is worth your time and your money. Hamilton *must* be well represented, for enthusiastic side lines count greatly in winning games. It will not answer to have the opposing side do all the cheering, and Hamilton needs you to help her along. After the excellent showing with Columbia there is no reason to believe but what we can do ourselves credit on Nov. 2. We ought to win, and we ought to do it by no uncertain score. 175 men should be present and whoop 'er up for the team.

IT HAS been generally understood that the freshmen had intended to organize a class representative team, and with that purpose in view had pending negotiations with the team from the local High School for a scheduled game. These prospects appeared not to materialize and a cancellation of contract resulted.

There may be some question and cavil as to the advisability and feasibility of the freshman team. It seems to a studious observer that such a team could hardly be organized unless to the detriment of the scrub proper. Such a team should certainly not interfere with the unity and perfected practice of the scrub. One thing is certain, that the

freshmen should not anticipate engagements and then cancel their game, as that is the germ of bad policy ever. The cancellation of this contest in project, caused the local team no little temporary disappointment and inconvenience. But fortunately for the school boys, Capt. Reeve, of the scrub, managed to corral his cohorts in order to appoint them, in their desire for a game.

It would seem best for all concerned that the freshmen consolidate with the other second team men and develop a good efficient scrub. Thereby they can secure both practice and games, and their class will be credited with as much football spirit, and more, than if they should sacrifice the real and vital interest to the secondary and subsidiary class demand. Devote your efforts to the promotion of the college and 'varsity interests. If, after the season is concluded, you would for the fun of the venture, organize a class team, all good and well, but allow it to hold itself in vobeyance for the present, at least, and you, as well as the rest, will be the more satisfactorily contented.

AS A matter of pride, every man who gets up on Chapel stage should have something which is worth listening to. It is not expected that underclassmen can be as easy and free and forceful as men who have had the training of one or two years. It is absolute waste of time for the college to sit and listen to an oration which the speaker has not taken the trouble to put in tangible shape. It is an insult to the college body to ask them to listen to a production written in fifteen minutes and committed in ten. It is even worse to write a composition or discussion in ten minutes and expect to get on Chapel stage and read it over for the first time, when such are given, every man is perfectly excusable who is inattentive and listless. He has a perfect right to feel that he is not getting the worth of his time, if every man appearing does not do his best. Orations this term have been far too loose, and discussions and compositions much too dry. The good ones have been the exception, rather than the rule. It is no imposition to read or speak interestingly. No man need to feel that the Chapel will not appreciate his work if he writes a good thing once in a while.

A very commendable enterprise has been fostered by the Y. M. C. A. in its

attempt to fit up the large front room into a student lounging room. Heretofore, there has been no regular place where men might assemble and converse over current topics of the college without causing inconvenience or discomfort to others. The reading room has harbored men within it who thought that they were expected to keep up a running fire of conversation, while others were reading the papers or magazines, to the positive injury of both the temper and moral stability of those who were foolish enough to allow such a thing to proceed. The library was far from free of daily conversations between all manner of persons. Possibly the association recognized the apparent danger to the religious temperaments of the college body, and seeks to avert such in the future by giving all such as feel constrained to talk, a place where they will interfere with none. It will be a safety-valve, as it were, for all superfluous vocabulary. Seventy dollars has so far been raised to defray the expenses. This project ought to appeal to every man in college. It ought to touch everyone's heart and his portemonaie.

THE college expresses pleasure at the recent appointment of Goss L. Stryker, '07, to a lieutenantancy in the Sixth Cavalry. Goss is preeminently fitted for an army officer. He has courage, tact and patriotism. His intense loyalty to every cause in which he becomes interested will serve as an inspiration to his subordinates, and will appeal to his superiors. We predict a most successful career for him. We are proud of our heroes, past and present. We expect him to make known the name of Hamilton to every soldier with whom he comes in contact. We want him to be known as a Hamilton man, for we believe him to be a good soldier. We congratulate both the Cavalry and its Lieutenant.

SUGGESTIONS are ever welcome accessions to our own stunted ideas. It has recently been offered that it be inserted in the columns of LIFE as to the place of residence, place of play, etc., of our athletic teams. In New York it was the misfortune of one or two alumni to sortee to the wrong field whereat to see our game with Columbia. We intend to act upon the suggestion.

The team, on the Williams trip, will stop at the Ten Eyck at Albany and the game will be called at 3 p. m. sharp, on Ridgefield grounds. We hope to see a large confluence of alumni present to witness our success of whatever sort.



IT HAS been some time since the college has been privileged to listen to a sermon by "Square." We respectfully request with due courtesy that the college be given the opportunity to listen to the registrar on some Sunday convenient for him.

IN ORDER to avoid long-drawn-out Chapel it has been suggested that the Saturday noon chapel of next week be held at 5 p. m. This is simply a matter of convenience to the college body. If a cut should be given, it means an addition number of men each week, and it is much easier to attend Friday than to wait 15 minutes longer in Chapel every week when you know that your lunch is waiting for you. But this plan needs no commendation here, as its practicality is apparent.

**The New Catalog.**

The most important change in the new catalog is found on page 56. It deals with the eligibility to write K. Ps. Heretofore it has been the custom to allow each member of the senior class to compete; now only those who have received appointments as prize speakers and the 1-5 of all those who stood highest of all the others, can try for honors. Formerly there has resulted an exhibition in which good writers were prominent and good speakers scarce. Clark Prize is pre-eminently a speakers' contest; many times men have felt their inability to make a creditable appearance because they were not good in declamation. It is intended by the change in the eligibility to make this a contest in spoken oratory. It does not leave the field barren for good writers, inasmuch as they are still eligible to compete in the prize essays, for which they have special ability.

The new rule may be criticised in that it may give rise to a grand splurge of oratory over nothing. A man may be a good speaker and still be able to write nothing speakable. It is simply a question as to whether it is better to have poor speakers with good orations or take the chances of getting good orations from good speakers.

—Prex: How do you breathe when you sing?

Freshman (who had watched Prexy's process): You stand up straight and stick your stomach out.

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## Local Department.

F. S. CHILD, JR., Editor.

### 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. PAYNE, P. M.

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

### College Notes.

- Catalogs were out Oct. 22.
- Collins, '04, has been ill this week.
- The new football sweaters look pretty swell.
- Mann, '05, was told to "get out" of room number six.
- How about the editor-in-chief of football, Downey?
- Sophomores will have reviews in Latin and Math. on Tuesday.
- Jenks, '05, gets his "king" mixed with his "cheese" in German.
- Someone has proposed the name, "Windy," for Prof. Robinson.
- The Chi Psi fraternity gave an informal dance last Tuesday night.
- Pritchett will never again succumb to Morpheus in German class.
- Elihu Root, '64, Secretary of War, was in Chapel on Sunday morning.
- Monday afternoon the 'varsity had light signal work. There was no line-up.
- Bunco feels quite elated because his name appeared in the New York papers.
- Bosworth, '05, while taking a short sleep in the Biology class, was made conspicuous by the groan which came from the back seat. "Bugs" announced that the cots had not arrived as yet.
- The scrub beat Clinton High School last Saturday by a score of 25 to 0. Clinton failed to gain their downs once.
- Dayton, '05, requests Hank White to read a notice about the show in Clinton.

—Frear has finally admitted that he cheated the government out of his poll tax.

—Hand, '05, was heard to sing, "Green, green, green, I wish my color would fade."

—The 'varsity left yesterday morning for Hartford, where they play Trinity today.

—The sophomores have added a new verse to the faculty song on Prof. Robinson.

—Carter, '04, has been suffering from a sprained ankle, received in football practice.

—The sophomores will have for winter term three more hours of electives than last year.

—Tuesday Bill Squires gave the juniors a pleasant surprise in the form of a written review.

—White, '04, asks Flyx Wills if Youker was under the influence of liquor when he fell over the banister.

—That must have been a wonderful dog that Frear knows about, that caught a rabbit without trouble.

—Church, '02, has been passing around the cigars for the past week. When will it be announced, Diedrick?

—Drummond's red socks have mysteriously disappeared. For the next two months look out for blue and white.

—Signor's debate of Wednesday morning was certainly politic. He made no definite statements on either side of the question.

—Everybody should go over to Vernon with the clubs Oct. 31st. Fine music, a dance, and an abundance of rustic maidens is promised to all.

—Monday night a crowd of philanthropic students assisted the Sockalexia Opera Company in their performance at the Scollard Opera House.

—Dayton, '05, thought that the residence of the college treasurer was the college treasury. He called there the other night to get a check cashed.

—The number of leaves on the campus is becoming dangerous to private property. "Little Greek's" wheel was found buried in a large pile near the steps of the Hall of Languages.

—A good representation from the college turned out to see the football game between the Utica Free Academy and the Rome High School, on Steuben Field last Wednesday. The game was a rather poor exhibition, resulting in a score of 42 to 0 in favor of Utica.

—Pretty: This author is very obscure and it is almost impossible to teach anything from this text.

Pop Clark: Perhaps the author could have taught it all right.

—The October *Lit.* furnishes some very interesting statistics. Profs. Dodge and Andrews, who left college last year, are still given as officers of the Athletic Association. Webster, Millham, McLaughlin, Drummond, Minor and Dav-enport, whose terms of office expired last spring, are mentioned as still holding office. Dunn, who never served as baseball captain, is reported as the present incumbent of that position.

### A Remonstrance.

Of late, afternoons, the management and captaincy have been quite incommoded by the apparent appropriation of one or more of the reserve footballs. On a certain afternoon the assistant manager, at the behest of the captain, was obliged to ask a certain man to surrender one of the balls. This should not be, nor should by any means such a circumstance continue. These men, who, while they evidence a reluctance to participate actively in the field, will pummel pedaly the pigskin on the side, are recreant and their conduct reprehensible. Why cannot these men engage in the support of the team and college cause? They will have ample opportunity to kick the ball on the field and simultaneously do themselves a credit. These men can at least play the part of spectators at practice instead of loitering in front of the Gym. while practice is in progress. Brace it up.

—The Rev. G. A. Gales, formerly president of the Iowa State College, who has been in charge of the First Congregational Church at Cheyenne, Wyo., during the last year, has been called to the presidency of Washburn College.

—Following are the records made by the football teams of Williams and Trinity against their opponents this season:

Williams,.....	0;	Harvard,.....	16
".....	6;	Laureate,.....	0
".....	0;	Columbia,.....	5
".....	29;	Colgate,.....	0
".....	17;	Mass. State....	0
".....	2;	Dartmouth,....	6
Trinity,.....	0;	Yale,.....	23
".....	0;	West Point,....	17
".....	0;	Amherst,.....	0



### Vacations.

The Calendar for this year gives only two weeks vacation at Christmas and two weeks at Easter. What is the reason for the change? We confess ignorance of the method and reason by which such an arrangement was arrived at. It has been a pleasure for the past two years to note that Hamilton was in the fore with other colleges in granting three weeks at Christmas. Then is the time when all our acquaintances return, and it is far from satisfactory to come back in two weeks, at a time when we so much desire to be at our homes. It even deprives some men of the pleasure of spending New Year's Day at home, where they should be, and in return, gives them two weeks in the spring, when one week is all that is necessary to satisfy the most of the men.

This change is subject to harsh criticism, and the faculty have certainly disregarded the feelings of the students in the matter. What the college desires is three weeks during the holidays, and one week in the spring. Why was this changed?

### Among the Colleges.

—Hobert has added four new professors to its faculty this fall.

—The annual Yale-Princeton debate has been announced to take place at Princeton, N. J., on December 6. Princeton will select the question and Yale has the choice of sides.

—Yale, decked in festival attire, is extending formal welcome to her returning sons and to the hundreds of distinguished guests from other institutions of learning in this country and across the seas.

—Dr. C. H. Gilbert, of the department of zoology in Stanford University, has been appointed to take charge of the deep sea investigations of the United States Fish Commission about the Hawaiian Islands.

—The new directory of living Yale graduates, long in preparation by Secretary Stokes, is published. It is much larger and more complete than the old directory and in style and size resembles the modernized university catalog.

—The New York *Herald* tomorrow will contain an article on Elihu Root, '64, as the moving spirit of two administrations.

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