

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Publication of Hamilton College.

Vol. III.

CLINTON, N. Y., SATURDAY, DEC. 8, 1900.

No. 11.

Our Football Record.

With Thanksgiving Day, 1900, closed without doubt the most glorious football season Hamilton ever had. Coach, captain, manager, team and schedule formed a combination such as never before has existed here. A veteran team, a captain of one year's experience, a resourceful and careful manager, and a skillful and able coach, together rolled up a total score of 253 as against opponents' 11, were defeated but once and scored on but by this one powerful team; these scores made, too, in several instances, after long and fatiguing trips had been made, and in the latter part of the season. This is a record over which any college might well feel proud, which ought to set our alumni associations afire with enthusiasm, and which will serve as the best possible advertisement of Hamilton and Hamilton superiority. Not only has our preeminence in New York state been established, by our defeating Rochester, Colgate and Hobart, but this has been a year of expansion for us; we have met two of the best colleges of New England, Trinity and Williams, defeating the former by a larger score than Yale did, and trouncing the latter by a score of 12-0, which comparatively places us on the same level with Harvard. Our old rival, New York University, was smothered under seven touchdowns; our friend, Colgate, notwithstanding her pettifogging tactics, and her fierce attempts to score and to shut us out, was trimmed by a score that only faintly tells the actual difference between the teams, 11-0; Rochester we defeated in a rather unsatisfactory game, on a field where opportunity for employment of our winning tactics did not exist, playing against a team that had been care-

fully coached and instructed as to our plays and weaknesses. No wonder that the press of the state refer to our record as "phenomenal," and that our interested alumni walk the streets complacently and with an air of world-ownership. Beaten only once; scored on only once; and that by the powerful West Point team.

No small part of our success has been due to Coach Rymer. Beginning this year without need of repeating Sweetland's instruction in the elements of the game, he was able to turn his attention immediately to the development and perfection of that running and punting game that so delighted the hearts of young alumni and disheartened and crushed opponents. Rymer was a football expert of no ordinary stamp. Especially did he understand the training of the back field, the formation of fast mass plays, and the importance of a punting game. Every possible stratagem and trick known to football science he was versed in; and our team received full benefit of his knowledge. Rymer also understood the principles of up-to-date training and had no old-fashioned ideas of work as a panacea. He was always ready to criticize, and criticize harshly; which was a good thing. Rymer was, above all, a good fellow and a fine college man, and his stay will always be remembered with great pleasure by the team and by the college.

Captain Stowell justified in every way all expectations of him. His record of last year for competency, considerateness, firmness, and impartiality was excelled, if possible, this fall. Always setting a noble example, even going beyond the limits of his physical endurance at times to do so, hard working, watchful, confident and encouraging, he united in himself all the

qualities of a successful captain; and not a shade of partiality ever colored his decisions and arrangements. As a player, he was one of the best ground-gainers on the team, and he rarely met his match on opposing teams. He was sure in breaking thru and tackling.

Redmond, at right end, played his best game this year. At times he was not sure at stopping plays, but his shoulder and breast were injured all fall and this accounts for his failures. But in getting down the field on punts, in interference, and in backing a tackle or half-back, his long experience showed to fine advantage. He was one of the hardest workers on the team, also, and was invaluable to Stowell as a man to set a good, conscientious example.

Nelse Drummond, at left end, was injured in the first game of the season; and altho he missed but one game he was unable to line-up in practice and generally to last thruout a game. In spite of these disadvantages, however, he played this season the same magnificent game as last year. Sure and swift in getting down the field on punts and tackling the catcher, a power in interference, and the savior of the team on many occasions by reason of his fine work at blocking and boxing opponents, to allow Keogh's long runs.

Dick Drummond, at left tackle, was not up to his usual form this year, either in running with the ball or on defense. On offense he did some good work in blocking and opening holes and also in interference. His getting down on punts was good, until the injury he received in the West Point game prevented him from running and getting into the game fiercely.

Ward, at right guard, played this year the best game of his course. He broke thru and tackled powerfully, ex-

cept in the last game, and made great gains with the ball. His enormous weight and strength make him one of the most powerful players on the grid-iron. If he improves proportionately next year, we prophesy him a whirlwind.

Wills, at left guard, was the only freshman on the team. He weighs 200 pounds, is a tower of strength, and played a fine game this fall. His only fault was high tackling and slowness in getting the jump. He smashed up plays in good shape and played a hard game. With his experience of this year, by next fall he ought to turn out the equal of any guard in the country.

Blakely, who played at centre most of the season, did very well for a man whose first year at football this was. Barring a little nervousness in several of the early games, he was accurate in his passes and a steady, reliable man in his position. He broke thru well at times, but tackled too high.

Gilbert still stands as the best centre we have ever had. We hope sincerely that he is able to play next year, for, aside from his steadiness, he is a fierce line-breaker and tackler.

Millham, at quarter, distinguished himself this fall as usual and expected. He was a good general, rarely made mistakes of judgment or of play, was powerful in interference, brilliant in tackling and in catching punts. His backing up of the team was superb, and his running back of punts made touchdowns for us.

Peet, at left half, played his ordinary magnificent game. For a perfect mastery of the science of this position, Peet outshines any one we have seen. Swift, strong, heady, quick to correct mistakes and to seize opportunities, he was one of our best ground gainers. He formed the reliance of the team, and rarely disappointed them. In Peet, Hamilton College has a wonder, that's all.

Keogh, at right half, made some of our best gains. Tho handicapped by his lightness, he made up for this in his speed and agility. He was skillful to follow his interference, was an expert dodger, and hard to tackle. On defense he made brilliant and effective

tackles continually, and was always of great service in encouraging the line. Keogh and Peet did the punting, and Dunn was ready when necessary, and both these backs were very successful, both in getting in long punts and in timing their ends.

Dunn was put in at full-back this fall, and played the position as if he had always been there. He understands the game thoroly, and is always reliable in a game. He was the mainstay of the back field, ran back punts for long distances, tackled well, made long gains thru every team we met, and is responsible for many long end runs by Keogh and Peet, because of his strong interference.

Of the substitutes, Naylor was often called in to take Nelse Drummond's place, and he acquitted himself nobly. He is an aggressive little player, and knows the game thoroly. He will always be needed as long as he is in college. Tommie McLaughlin was substitute quarter, and while not Jesse's equal in all-round playing, he used good head-work in running the team, and was accurate in passing the ball. Strickland shows some promise, but his lack of weight and aggressiveness will keep him in the background. He was sent into several games this fall, but never had a chance to show his powers. DeVotie was substitute full-back and left tackle. "Bunco" is a good man. At full-back he is slow and tends to fumble frequently, but he hits the line well. At tackle he plays a good game, is always sure to gain with the ball, and gives his man all the work he wants to do.

Such is the team that defeated by tremendous score, Cortland Normal, Clarkson Tech., Hobart, Williams, Colgate, Trinity, New York University and Rochester; that went down in defeat only before the magnificent West Point team, whose score of eleven points records the only number in a column of ciphers. Its days are ended. Six seniors are graduated this year; but this is well for the team; they have played so long that all interest in the game for them has departed, they are "old blood," learn nothing new, and play like machines. We think

with Mr. Rudd, that it is time for them to go. They have served their college well, however, having played for four years on the 'Varsity football team, and they will cause the name of 1901 to live brilliantly in the athletic annals of the college. We want young, ambitious blood again. LIFE, in the name of the college, bids farewell to the team of 1900, and in that calm complacency that is characteristic of Hamilton students in victory, we say: "Well done, well done!"

Hamilton 11; Rochester 0.

Both teams dressed for the game at the University Gymnasium and then walked three-fourths of a mile to Culver Field. Hamilton trotted out into the sea of slush and mud at three o'clock. Half of the field included the infield of the baseball diamond, and this was a mass of sticky mud six inches deep. Snow covered much of the playing space, and the only portion of the grounds at all in condition for the contest was the north end, which was composed of turf, fairly consistent. Both teams indulged in signal practice and catching of punts, and at about 3:15 the officials called the game. Hamilton had won the toss and elected to defend the south goal, reasoning that most of the play would be in the enemy's territory and that the firm turf of their end of the field was most favorable to Hamilton's style of play. The halves were announced as of 25 and 15 minutes respectively. At the sound of Referee Bond's whistle, Lawton kicked off to Millham, who waded thru the mud for ten yards before he was dragged down. Peet on an end run advanced the ball to the firmer ground and then Hamilton began. Stowell was drawn back and plunged thru for 30 yards before he was downed by Zimmer. Peet sailed around end again for ten yards. Dunn slid thru centre for seven yards. Here Hamilton's team work went to pieces, apparently, and a series of disheartening fumbles and mistakes in signals gave the ball to Rochester. Near took the ball thru left tackle for 3 yards, and Pattison, called back, responded with a 4-yard gain on a cross

buck. Lawton tried Redmond, but was downed with a loss. Morse hit the centre for 2 yards, and then Lawton was forced to punt. Peet caught the ball and was downed with but little gain. He was sent on the first play around the end, but a poor pass caused him to lose ground. Keogh had better luck around the other end, and came out 8 yards to the good. Hamilton was getting together better, thot her sympathizers on the side lines. Keogh went thru again on a straight buck for 5 yards. Peet was given the ball on the cross buck, but Weinbauer was thru and pinched him with only a yard gained. Another cross buck with Keogh, and three more yards were gained. Stowell was pulled back and before he was hurled into a pool of mud and snow he had traveled 6 yards. R. Drummond on tackle back made 4 yards. Millham signalled the fake Stowell-back play, and Peet started on what looked like a run for a touchdown, but he was nailed by Secor after he had made 6 yards. Keogh was again tried on his cross buck and made a nice gain, but as he was tackled, the ball shot out of his arms and over the goal line. The two teams sprang as one man for the oval, but Stowell shouldered two men aside and fell heavily on the ball for Hamilton's first touchdown, after seven minutes of play. Stowell failed at goal.

Lawton kicked off to Redmond, who started with almost a clear field for a touchdown, but in shaking off Cook, he slipped in the mud and was buried under a heap of Rochester players. Keogh gained 3 yards on a cross buck, and then Munro penalized Hamilton for holding, and gave Rochester the ball. Pattison made 3 yards and again four. Tolbert was drawn back and made 5 yards thru left tackle. Secor was given the ball and made 3 yards. Morse dove thru tackle for two more, and on the next play smashed thru centre for 3 yards. Pattison was called upon again, and he was pulled thru the mud for 3 yards. Here Rochester lost the ball on downs. Keogh tried the end for no gain. Stowell crashed thru for a 4-yard gain. Peet attempted to punt, but the kick was blocked,

(Continued from page 4.)

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THIS issue of LIFE is the last this term. We close with a summary of the football season of 1900, fittingly, it seems to us, since we can fill our minds with no more complacent thots as we go home for Christmas, than reflections upon the past season. We wish the college and ourselves success in examinations, and a good time in the holidays.

SOME weeks ago we made in an article entitled "A Retrospect" the statement that in the fall of 1897 "Union stole the game from us." Now we have no desire or intention to increase the already existing discord between the two institutions, and we do not wish to give prominence to an incident the importance of which has never been emphasized. We used the phrase inadvisedly, and should have so stated earlier.

WE learn now that the success of the double dance scheme for sophomore week is assured, providing that the proposed price for double tickets be raised to six dollars and that the sale of tickets at this price does not fall below that of former years. The increase in price is a mere bagatelle and distributes the greater burden more fairly than could any other other plan, such as reimbursements of loss to committees by the respective classes. We earnestly advocate the holding of the two dances. It cannot be that the college will fail to support the two class committees in their novel and unprecedented effort, especially when all the advantages are appreciated, not the least of which is the fact

that the consummation of the scheme would establish at once and forever our social reputation.

(Continued from page 3.)

Keogh securing the ball, however. Peet dashed around right end for 10 yards on a fake play. Dunn tried the centre vainly. Stowell made 4 yards thru left tackle. Drummond was drawn back, but was nabbed by Secor, who broke thru. Stowell was tried again, but gained only 2 yards. Millham tried the quarter-back trick and ran for a touchdown, but Munro refused to allow it, claiming that Rochester's end was held by Peet, and Rochester was given the ball. Hamilton was getting the worst of the decisions right along. Morse went thru right tackle for 3 yards. Pattison was dragged thru for 2 yards. Morse tried right tackle and made a yard. Hamilton took the ball on downs. Keogh tried left end for 3 yards. Drummond failed to gain. Peet punts 40 yards and Nelse Drummond downs the Rochester full-back in his tracks; but Monro rules that he interfered with a fair catch, and awards the ball and a penalty of fifteen yards to Rochester. Near made 3 yards. Morse crawls under the heap thru the mud for 2 yards. Lawton tried left tackle for a gain of 3 yards, and again he makes two in the same place. Rochester continued line-bucking in the mud for short gains, Hamilton being penalized once more for alleged off-side play. Finally Lawton was forced to punt and Dunn ran the ball back for a short distance. Keogh made a yard on a cross buck. Stowell failed to gain. Peet punted again, and the ball was muffed, R. Drummond falling on it for Hamilton. Peet attempted the end, but failed to gain. On the next play Hamilton fumbled and lost the ball. Rochester again devoted her attention to line-bucking and brot the play into the mud of Hamilton's territory. Rochester is penalized, and Hamilton given the ball. Peet punted immediately to Lawton, who is downed in his tracks by Redmond and N. Drummond. Rochester lost the ball on downs immediately. Millham on quarter-back buck made 10 yds. Keogh tried the end and the tackle on

a cross buck and netted 5 yards. Peet sailed around the other end for 5 yards. Stowell dove thru Drummond brothers for 3 yards. Dunn gained 8 yards thru left tackle. Keogh took the ball on a double pass but was downed for a loss. Time was called for the first half. Rochester felt much encouraged. Rymer gave the team a talk during the intermission and berated every man.

Hamilton took a brace at once. Keogh kicked off to Tolbert, who was downed by N. Drummond after a 10-yard gain. Rochester failed to gain and punted to Millham, who, by splendid interference on the part of Dunn and N. Drummond, ran for a touchdown, amid the generous plaudits of the crowd. Time, one minute. Stowell kicked the goal.

Rochester kicked off to Millham, who returned 5 yards. Peet gained 5 yards around right end, and then Rochester is given the ball for holding. Rochester's runners all fail to gain, and in desperation Lawton tried a field goal, which fell short. Dunn caught the ball and ran back 30 yards. Stowell made 3 yards; and then Keogh, Peet, Dunn, Ward and Stowell start the ball down the field with never-failing rushes. Here some rough play was claimed, and Munro, to be certain, ruled out both R. Drummond and Tolbert. De Votie went in at left tackle and at once distinguished himself by making some brilliant gains. Hamilton crushed the Rochester line by the force and speed of its plays and worked the ball down to the 5-yard line, where it seemed certain she would score; but a heart-breaking fumble occurred, and Rochester fell on the ball. Morse, on a fake kick, made 5 yards; and the other Rochester backs piled up small gains until Lawton was forced to punt. Hamilton started in again, but Dunn was laid out and had to leave. Keogh went in at full and Strickland at right half. A few more plays and time was called with the ball well down in Rochester's territory.

The teams made their long way back to the gym., where they cared for their injured and essayed to get the mud out of their hair. Dunn was suffering from a severe blow on the head, and was unconscious for some time; but he final-

ly recovered to return to the hotel. The election of captain, which was to have been held directly after the game, was postponed on account of various delays and the fact that several of the men had to leave to catch trains. Rochester's feelings were mingled; they thought they had done well and yet they thought Hamilton had scored on flukes and that the result should have been 0-0.

Hamilton 11.	Rochester 0.
Left End.	
N. Drummond.	Dutcher (Gladwin).
Left Tackle.	
D. Drummond (DeVotie).	Pattison.
Left Guard.	
Wills.	Secor.
Center.	
Gilbert.	Weinhauer.
Right Guard.	
Ward.	Near (Cap't).
Right Tackle.	
Stowell (Cap't).	Tolbert (Moulson).
Right End.	
Redmond.	Kelly.
Quarter.	
Millham.	Cook.
Left Half.	
Peet.	Zimmer.
Right Half.	
Keogh (Strickland).	Lawton.
Full-Back.	
Dunn.	Morse.

Touchdowns, Stowell, Millham; goal from touchdown, Stowell; time of halves, 25 and 15 minutes; referee, George H. Bond, Syracuse; umpire, P. A. Munro, Colgate, '93; linesmen, F. S. Macomber for Rochester, Mr. McLaughlin for Hamilton; timekeepers, J. S. Briggs for Rochester, E. J. Speh for Hamilton.

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F. S. CHILD, JR., Editor.

College Notes.

—Humeston, '99, visited the hill last week.

—Ward, 1902, ate his Thanksgiving dinner in Buffalo.

—Dunn asks what instrument Mr. Gilbert plays in the Yale Band!

—Uncle Monte White, '04, is receiving congratulations of the freshmen.

—Many of the fellows have received invitations to Miss Alice Root's wedding.

—"Chick" Mason, '00, was seen on the hill, for a short time, Saturday morning.

—Foreman asked the other day when the All-America team was going to play.

—Even the little sliding we have had clearly demonstrates that we need a rut at the arbor.

—We understand that Dunn is known in a certain institution as an ice house or a freezing machine.

—On the first afternoon free from football practice the college Apollo Belvidere walked down street to see Houghton.

—Abbott, '04, says that after his arrival home, on Thanksgiving Day, he discovered a bottle of milk stowed away in his grip.

—There is talk of having each class represented by basketball. This would certainly be of great assistance in picking men for the 'Varsity.

—Drummond, 1901, Drummond, 1902, Redmond, 1901, and Wills, 1904, spent a few days in Auburn after the Thanksgiving game with Rochester.

—Stowell and Catlin attended the Vassar assembly at Poughkeepsie last Friday night. Other Hamilton men present were Kelsey, '98, Holbrook, '00.

—Geo. T. White is visiting the Holy Land. He has sent some postal cards with some fine views of Damascus, Jerusalem, Bethlehem, etc. George is evidently bohrning up for his next examination in "Bible." If George can't give "Prex" some pointers at their next encounter, nobody can.

Advisory Board Meeting.

The advisory board of the Athletic Association held its annual business meeting Wednesday evening. The recommendations, which were all voted unanimously, will be acted on today by the college. The "H" was first discussed, and the following was recommended: "That the football 'H' be a block 'H', and measure $9\frac{3}{4}$ inches by 9, which is as at present. That the base ball 'H' be straight, and measure 9 by $8\frac{3}{4}$ inches; that the track 'H' also be straight, and that it should be three-fourths the size of the base ball 'H'; that the basket ball 'H' be a block 'H' and should be two-thirds the size of the football 'H.'

The following officers were also recommended: President, Prof. H. M. Andrews; vice-president, Prof. M. G. Dodge; treasurer, Prof. J. D. Ibbotson; secretary, William Collins, '02; manager of football, William Collins, '02; assistant manager, F. A. Grant, '03.

The alumni representatives recommended are as follows: Dr. M. W. Stryker, Hon. J. S. Sherman, Hon. F. C. Calder, R. P. Ostrander, C. B. Rogers, R. G. Kelsey, Spencer Kellogg, F. Welch, T. M. Pomeroy, G. E. Van Kennan, Fred Cunningham.

Basket Ball Begins.

Now that the football season is over thots are turning in the athletic line to basket ball. As this year has been Hamilton's most illustrious in football, it promises also to eclipse all others in basket ball. All of the old players are still in college and intend to play. Davenport, as manager, has secured a good schedule already and many other games with first class colleges are pending. The schedule at present is as follows: Dec. 20, Schenectady; Jan. 19, U. of V.; Feb. 2, Colgate; Feb. 28, St. Lawrence; Mar. 9, Dartmouth. Of the above, the game with St. Lawrence is the only one to be played in Clinton.

The times of practice are Monday and Wednesday at 3 o'clock and Saturday night for the remainder of this term. Winter term the hours will be Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at

7 o'clock, and Saturday afternoon. There are many new players on the floor to assist the regular team, and the college will, no doubt, do everything to encourage the team.

Greeting.

This being its last issue for the term, LIFE takes occasion again to utter its final word ere the close of the year. Christmas, with its long vacation, its suggestive memories and its peculiar joys, already casts its sunshine upon the hopes and thots of every student, and none so dull or chill as cannot feel its warming influence. But if anything can serve further to render this period, between the end of the present, and the beginning of another term, more interesting and impressive, it is the fact that it is not only the evening of one, and the dawn of another year, but also the connecting link, the silver clasp—between two centuries. Over its snowy steps, we are to tread the mysterious and awful threshold of a new century, and, doubtless, of a new, a better, and a grander era. What lightning vision of faith or fancy can pierce the morning shadows that flit across the pathway leading out into futurity farther than thot can fly. What statesman or sage shall venture to tell the story of the century to be, its failures, its follies, its glories, its progress, its white achievements and its crimson victories? Men thot and dreamed and prophesied before and about the century now dying; but the swiftest wings of reason and fancy have been too slow for the tremendous velocity of its years,—years in which have been compacted and created, more than all the human achievements of previously recorded centuries. All the conditions which essentially characterize and distinguish the present age, most of the principles by the light of which men think, and most of the tools by the aid of which, men act, have had their birth and growth during this giant century. This has been, indeed, an argus-eyed, hundred-handed, myriad-minded age, in which every realm of life and thot has been explored, enlarged and enriched. And all this within the narrow compass of ten aver-

age human lives; and all this but the thinnest shadow and suggestion of what we fondly believe is to follow in the next ten decades. Surely, the times in which our lots are cast, call for hearts of oak; for the clearest intellects and the firmest hands, and the readiest and sturdiest souls; for the courage that never winces, and the persistence that never falters, and the faith and hope and will and action that shall measure up to the undreamed and unimaginable possibilities of this coming golden age. Already, while this wrinkled, waning century lies shivering in its last throes upon its icy pillow, and the glow of the new peeps above the horizon, whispers come to the world's ear of the solution of secrets whose mysteries have challenged and baffled men's minds since that began; partial revelations of forces which the imagination of poet or scientist, half a century ago, never conceived; hints of events and revolutions of which the past can offer no parallel.

In the solving of its problems, in the shaping of its history, the college man must bear a leader's part. By him must the momentum of the last century be maintained and increased; by him must its fruits be perpetuated and multiplied. He, more than any, must be the preserver of its inheritance and the pioneer of its progress, and upon him, mainly, must rest its disgraces and its distinctions. All indexes point to an age of action, of volcanic upheavals, of giant undertakings and achievements, of world-plans and operations bounded by no limits of soil or sea. It is to be an era in which accepted and age-long principles and beliefs, and institutions whose roots extend freedom into the soil of centuries are to be strained and tested to the utmost; challenged, perhaps changed, by a progress of which we can only dream. No student with half a fancy, can contemplate this immense prospect, can take this mental excursion, this imaginative dip into the future, and foresee even in dimmest outline, the events that are to be, without experiencing something of a feeling of awe at the part he must play, minute and short as it may be, in this great unfolding drama. But we hear some of

our gentle readers, with indignant impotence, properly challenging the right of so prosaic a person as an editor of LIFE, to philosophise, or rhapsodize on anything outside of football and Sunday chapel. We recognize the justice of the attack and subside, but not before we express to the college, the students and the faculty, our best wishes for their enjoyment of a merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

The Parthenon Frieze.

Hamilton College is fortunate in possessing a set of casts of some of the famous Elgin marbles. These marbles formed a part of the architectural decoration of the Parthenon at Athens, and were executed under the direction of Phidias. They remained in place over the columns of the temple until 1801, when they were taken down by Lord Elgin under permission of the Turkish government and brought to England. A few years later they were placed in the British Museum.

The casts in the possession of the college represent the Parthenon frieze. They are so placed in our library that one can without difficulty gain a general idea of the original position of the frieze and of the method by which the artist executed his conception. In order to facilitate the understanding of the frieze as a whole, there has been placed in the library a large diagram, embodying a reconstruction of the northeast corner of the Parthenon. This diagram is so arranged as to show the essential structural features of the Doric order of architecture. It is the work of Professor G. Niemann, and its excellence for illustrative purposes has received wide recognition. By the side of the diagram is a short description of the Parthenon frieze, explaining in what order the marbles were originally arranged, and giving a brief account of the festal procession which the frieze depicts.

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