

HAMILTON LIFE.

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CLINTON, N. Y., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1902.

No. 3.

N. Y. I. A. U. Meeting.

The fall meeting of the N. Y. S. I. A. U. was held in Bagg's Hotel on the 4th of October, at 2 p. m.

The session was quiet and undistinguished by any important or exciting questions. The meeting began by an insistence on Prof. Squires' part that last year's business be done by last year's committees—a good principle, may it be lived up to. The annual league field day was awarded to Hamilton, to be held in Utica. Last time we had it there, \$380.00 were turned over to the general treasury after paying all the expenses of the meet, including \$140.00 for medals. That's a terrible pace to set a man. But we have a good manager, good support in Ute, lots of new trolley lines, and with fair weather we may eclipse the last performance.

Prof. Squires was elected judiciary committee—probably the most weighty office in the league. It was well placed. The treasurership was saddled upon Mr. Dunham in spite of his heartfelt but good-natured objections. "What?" he said, "That will necessitate my coming to another of these!" It was decided that the back athletic dues be collected from all the colleges in the league, but as a re-distribution of most of the funds in the treasury will be made immediately afterward, it will simply amount to an exchange of checks with the balance in our favor. The adoption of rules to govern our track meets and of amendments to the constitution were referred to committees. They will come up for settlement at the March meeting. These with the minutes of the day cover the business done. Altogether it was a long weary meeting with a good deal of futile discussion. Mr. Dunham seemed to be sensible to this, for he made frequent attempts to alleviate or terminate our unhappy condition—alleviation in the form of frequent saline remarks, termination by means of periodic motions to adjourn. Every now and then, when

proceedings were getting snarled up, he would come to the rescue with a clear and much needed motion, always prefacing his sally by a protestation of profound ignorance.

Sitting aside with a constitution in one hand, Prof. Squires ruled the meeting, though not from the chair, holding the squirming members to the point and the letter, with a kind of grim inexorable humor.

E. R., JR.

Sophomore-Freshman Track Meet.

Under far from favorable conditions of weather the Track Meet between the two under classes took place on Thursday. Although the day was clear, the wind was so strong that the time of all the running events was correspondingly slow. Notwithstanding this fact and the poor condition of the track, the meet must be judged successful as bringing before the notice of the college some excellent material in the freshman class. The attendance on Steuben Field was far from satisfactory. Less than one hundred men were out. Although the members of 1906, who were on the field, were few in numbers, their presence was most noticeable on account of their class colors which for the first time were displayed.

As the chief purpose of this meet was to get a line upon the new material, review of the various events in their order is given. The first event, the 100 yards dash, was called shortly after 2 o'clock. Edgerton '05, won by a narrow margin from Hosmer '06. The latter is a strong runner and certainly will be a strong competitor in the meet next spring. Roosa '06, easily won the 220. Probably this man gives more promise of future good work than any one who took part. The shot put was quite a surprise, Howlett '06, and Barrows '06, getting the first two places. In the middle distance runs, Bramley and Roosa are the promising men.

In 1905, Mann, who was badly crippled by recent football bruises, was an easy winner of the hurdles; Edgerton handily took the broad jump; Speh had the hammer throw; Mann and Edgerton tied in the high jump. The 440 and the pole vault went to the freshmen.

The score stood 69 2-3 to 47 1-3 in favor of 1906. The sophomores received seven firsts, yet this was far more than counter-balanced by the number of points made by the freshmen in second and third place, combined with their six firsts. A. S. Davis was the official photographer of the day.

PROGRAM OF EVENTS.

First place 5; second 3; third 1.

100 Yards Dash.—First, Edgerton '05; second, Hosmer '06; third, Roosa '06. Time 11 3/5 seconds.

Putting the Shot.—First, Howlett '06; second, Barrows '06; third, Speh '05. Distance 28 feet 6 inches.

880 Yards Run.—First, Melrose '06; second, Wright '05; third, Purdy '06. Time 2 minutes 25 seconds.

120 Yards Hurdle.—First, Mann '05; second, Munger '06; third, Sherman '06. Time 19 seconds.

Throwing the Hammer.—First, Speh '05; second, Melrose '06; third, Thompson '06. Distance 13 feet.

220 Yards Dash.—First, Roosa '06; second, Hosmer '06; third, Day '05. Time 25 seconds.

220 Yards Hurdle.—First, Mann '05; second, Hosmer '06; third, Sicard '06. Time 33 seconds.

One Mile Run.—First, MacIntyre '05; second, Warburton '06; third, Sherman '05. Time 6 minutes 15 seconds.

Throwing the Discus.—First, Hosmer '06; second, Merrick '05; third, Rockwell '05. Distance 84 feet 6 inches.

Running High Jump.—First, Mann '05, and Edgerton '05; third, Duncan '06, Rogers '05, LeMunyan '06. Distance 4 feet 8 1/2 inches.

440 Yards Run.—First, Bramley '06; second, Roosa '06; third, Melrose '06. Time 59 seconds.

Running Broad Jump.—First, Edger-ton '05; second, Ferris '06; third, Bram-ley '06. Distance 18 feet 11 inches.

Pole Vault.—First, Kelly '06; second, LeMunyan '06; third, Driscoll '06. Dis-tance 8 feet.

OFFICERS OF THE DAY.

Referee, Prof. Henry White. Clerk of the Course, R. H. Jones '03. Track Judges, J. D. Hunter '03, Prof. J. J. Rob-inson, Geo. E. Miller '03. Timers, Prof. J. T. Crossley, Sherrill Sherman '04, E. S. Durkee '03. Field Judges, S. B. Blakely '03, S. M. Lambert '03, Elihu Root '03, J. S. Carmer '03, Parker Rem-ington '04, Dewey Carter '04. Assistant Clerks of the Course, M. B. Landers '03, F. S. Child, Jr. '03. Announcer, H. M. Tuthill '03. Scorers, P. T. Harper '03, M. F. Allbright '03, W. P. Soper '04.

A Rome Academy Game.

An effort is being made by the football management to have Rome Academy play the football team of some other pre-paratory school, on Steuben Field. The idea is a splendid one. In no way can Hamilton arouse the interest of the high schools in Hamilton, except by first showing an interest in them.

Burt F. Loomis.

Resolutions of the Emersonian Liter-ary Society with regard to the death of Burt F. Loomis '06.

Whereas, Death has removed from us our fellow member, Burt F. Loomis, be it resolved:

First, That we here express our ap-preciation of his manly qualities and up-right character. Though he was spared to us for so short a time, yet we had come to look upon him as a friend and a brother.

Second, That we offer to those who held him dearest, our heartfelt sympathy in a bereavement common to them and to us. From our college halls he has gone to the better life beyond. The Heavenly Father doeth all things well.

WILL T. CHAPMAN '03.

CARL S. SCHERMERHORN '04.

CHARLES A. SPRINGSTEAD '05.

ORLO A. PRATT '06.

Committee.

—Gentes '06 mails a letter at the Y. M. C. A. post office box because the mail starts there sooner than at any other point of the campus.

Williams, 6; Hamilton, 5.

BY R. C. S. DRUMMOND '01.

Under a perfect autumn sky and sun, and a fast, springy field, before two thousand spectators comprising a hun-dred rooters from each college, the fashion and beauty of Albany and Troy, and such eminent personages as former Attorney-General Rosendale, of Albany, and United States Supreme Court Justice Rufus W. Peckham, Williams won a barren victory over Hamilton last Saturday on Ridgefield at Albany, by the score of 6 to 5; one touchdown and a doubtful goal over-coming the worth of a magnificent goal from the field kicked by Hamil-ton's captain and star half-back, the famous "Dave" Peet.

No real victory over us, despite the score, attaches to the result for Wil-liams. It was universally conceded that Hamilton, laboring under the many disadvantages caused by inferi-osity of weight, inexperience, lack of substitutes, and by the long and fatig-uing trip of the morning, outplayed Williams at every point. Hamil-ton's pygmy backs punctured the fam-ous Williams line for long gains. The New Englanders' renowned end runs which played havoc with Harvard and which form their tradition and their mainstay, were smashed to pieces and battered back for loss by the light-weight giants from Oneida County. Hamilton's line was a stone wall. Failing at almost every attempt to gain, Williams was forced to draw Jones back for every play, and to use four men in the back field for center and tackle plays and for end runs; her three fawnful backs alone and un-aided being unable to gain consistent-ly.

Albany rang Saturday night with the praises of Hamilton pluck and grit and with admiration for the won-ders accomplished by the diminutive Hamilton backs; while the impression grows that Hamilton's three center men have not their match in the coun-try. A feeling akin to reproach is felt that Hamilton's ends and backs and tackles—yes, and even center

men—succeeded so admirably in break-ing to atoms Williams' traditionally irresistible end runs.

The train bearing the Hamilton team and a number of the rooters was an hour and a half late, and this long wait caused the men to undergo a severe strain which inevitably affected their staying quality during the game. But the squad of Hamilton supporters in Albany, Keogh, "Rick" Hatch and brother, the two Drummonds, Max-well and Durkee, waited patiently on the platform in Albany, and when the train finally pulled in they greeted the contingent with a lusty Hamilton yell. The team put up at the Kenmore, and both colleges made that hotel their headquarters.

After the team had dressed in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, they were instructed as to Williams' style of play by Nelse Drummond, who had seen the Williams-Lawreate game, and were given a good talking-to by all the foot-ball graduates present. Berrien issued his final instructions in the Ridgefield club house, and at 3:15 the team trotted onto the field with a tumultu-ous Hamilton yell dinning in their ears. After short signal practice un-der the eyes of Berrien and the "grad-uate coaches", Peet met Captain Hatch in the centre of the field and at the call won the toss, choosing the west goal, with sun and wind in his favor. Peabody kicked off to Peet at 3:15.

The Hamilton Captain returned the ball ten yards. Rossa tried the end for a small gain. Williams was given the ball for holding. Watson made three yards around left tackle. Ham-ilton was given the ball for holding on the line. Two plays failed to net five yards and Dave punted thirty yards to Williams, who fumbled; quick as a flash DeVotie was on the ball. Peet circled right end for 7 yards. Hosmer plunged through Hatch on a cross buck for 20 yards, but was called back on account of an off-side play. He

(Continued on page 5.)

Church and Y. M. C. A.

The communion service of this term will be at 4 o'clock tomorrow in the chapel. The usual service prior to communion will be this evening at 7:30. This is the only opportunity of this kind before the middle of winter term and deserves the attention of all who are Christians or who would be such. The session will meet for business and to receive applications for membership after the service this evening.

The Y. M. C. A. is revising its roll of members. The membership committee consists of Hunter, Root, Maxwell, Jones, Huff, Busch, Miner and Bristol. These men will be glad to receive applications of those who are interested.

The class prayer meetings are considered one of the most important religious features of college life. In them we see the earnest side of our classmates. Let us make them good. Sophomores, Monday; freshmen, Wednesday; juniors, Thursday; seniors, Friday, at 7:30 p. m.

The Bible Study and Mission classes will meet Sunday after morning chapel.

—A U. P. man who saw the game with Williams in Albany Saturday, said that without doubt Blakely and Hosmer could make any team in the country.

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REWARDED.

The equity and generosity of the faculty in wiping from the slate all cuts taken prior to October 9, is highly appreciated by the student body. It is a timely and generous token of thanks for the general good conduct of the undergraduates during a trying time. We all feel that we did only our duty, yet the opportunity was an exceptional one for us to reduce to concrete form that loyalty to which each one of us makes claim. Only our duty, to be sure, but we are proud of our behavior and are doubly gratified in this recognition on the part of the faculty. Prosperity and progress will surely shine on the college whose faculty and students are in close sympathy with each other. The college body can be relied upon to show its appreciation of this thoughtful action of the faculty.

PEDESTRIAN CLUB.

They used to cry "my kingdom for a horse;" but that day is past, and now it will be worth more than one's college course to ride the steed. The resolutions posted in chapel say, "The faculty placed upon its records its emphatic disapproval of the use of English translations in preparing language work, and that such use if proven will be held to be a demerit and an offense." A front page in each of Hinds & Noble's handy literal translations contains the quotation, "To one who is reading the classics, a literal translation is a convenient and legitimate help." Friends of this resolution will read in the above the word weakness implied in *help*; they will also question the term *legitimate*.

They will contend that no man uses the translation openly—he is ashamed to own the crutch. They will say its use is a symptom of laziness; that it robs language-study of that peculiar mental stimulus and development that arises from translation; that it is, in short, weak, lazy, dishonest. The advocate of English translations will say that life is too short to spend long hours on Latin and Greek, that the thought in the literature of the ancients is all that is worth while, and this should be gotten with the least expenditure of time and energy. They will say perhaps that the time saved by the short cut may be spent in the study of construction and vocabulary, or in the pursuit of science. Wherever the weight of evidence may lie—and there are strong arguments on both sides,—the faculty have decided that the use of English translations will be no longer countenanced in Hamilton. Whatever may be thought of this resolution, it must be approved for its consistency with Hamilton's high grade A. B. degree.

OUR CALENDAR.

Mention was made in the last number of the LIFE that the Hamilton calendar was greatly at variance with that of any other eastern college.

In the first place just look at the time of Commencement. When we are entering upon the festivities of that week, our friends of other colleges are starting for home. The present regime absolutely prohibits a man spending any time at his home if he has accepted a position and enters upon his office by July first.

When a Hamilton man leaves for college in the fall, he leaves the men of other colleges behind him. These men are entitled to one or more weeks longer. You may say from this to off-set this difference the mid-year vacations of the institutions in question must in some way equalize the amount of time. But is this the case? As far as we are able to learn the Christmas vacations of all the colleges invariably are three or more weeks in length. This year at Easter we are allowed eight days. Other institutions have two weeks in full. So far we have been unable to find any reason for this prevailing custom. Surely the curricula of other colleges are no more exacting than that of Hamilton. We therefore protest against the calendar of our collegiate year as unnecessary and unsatisfactory.

CHAPEL CRITICISM.

For some time we have heard a great amount of talk about the discrimination which the two underclasses are supposed to exercise, in criticising the speakers at Wednesday rhetoricals. Previously there has been little or not any such discrimination, but at last it is to be believed that this principle has been installed into the criticism. This is a long stride in progress. It improves the character of these noon-chapels more than any other thing can do. It benefits the speakers more than any other kind of judgment can. And it upholds that standard of oratory for which this hillside is so far and well noted.

THE FACULTY AND THE GAME.

The faculty was well represented at the Williams game last Saturday.

What we started to say in sarcasm, we now amend. It is true. Prof. Wood, alone, was there. And yet it was well to have the faculty represented by a man who believes in showing an interest in the things that are of surpassing interest to the young men with whom he is working.

Dear Teachers—Let us commend to you the ancient truth that nothing in the world is so small that even large men may ignore it. This applies to so small a thing as the feelings of two hundred students. Yes, gentlemen, we do feel hurt when you so completely ignore us as you did at the Williams game.

ELECTRICITY ENTERS.

As the Hall of Commons nears a point of completion, it is to be noted that it has been wired for lighting by electricity. At least at one point of the campus will that wonderful agent of power and convenience make its advent. The plan is to connect the building with the plant from Clinton. We may live to see that happy day when every building on this hill will be so fitted.

Columbia Game.

Round trip \$5.00 on West Shore. Good from Oct. 17-20. All names must be given to manager today.

—The October *Record* now on sale in the Library is to be highly commended. It is a valuable leaflet to possess for it contains an excellent collection of the college songs.

Williams, 6; Hamilton, 5.*(Continued from page 2.)*

tried again through Lewis and advanced the ball 6 yards. The next plays failed to gain, and Peet punted 20 yards to Williams, who was thrown in his tracks. The Hamilton men on the sidelines were now on the anxious seat. Williams' offense was now about to begin, and Hamilton's defense had yet to be tested. Everybody waited breathlessly for the first end run, feeling that if Williams couldn't get her end runs started, all would be well for the buff and blue. Williams called Jones back, and he tried to get through Barrows; but as soon as he received the ball he was smothered by the charging Hamilton line and the ball was seen in the same spot as before. Hamilton breathed easier. Peabody tried Wills next, and a wild yell went up from the Hamilton rooters as the Williams line was hurled back like lightning and the backs tripped and lay still. Peabody had managed to wiggle under the pile for half a yard. Williams gave it up, and Peabody punted to Bramley. The Hamilton forwards had been so swift to get through, however, that Umpire Moyle thought he saw an off-side play; so he brought the ball back and penalized Hamilton. Two plays for Williams netted a yard or two, the last play being an end run directed at Roosa, but it never started. Watson was nailed by three men, and the interference melted away. The coaches' faces wore complacent smiles. Williams had to punt. Bramley returned ten yards. Roosa and Evans were taking care of Jones and Vose so effectively that they never got down on a punt. Peet smashes through Hatch for 2 yards. DeVotie, running from his position, made 3 more. Flix was drawn back and found a yard through Hoffman's hole. Hos crashed through Hatch for 5 yards, and Davie ripped off six more on the other side. Mann tried the center for a yard. Hamilton's light backs had the openings and the dash, but they bounded back from the heavy Williams men behind the line. Our forwards opened holes at will. Davie

had to punt again. Williams failed to penetrate the Hamilton defense and Peabody punted again to Bramley who ran it back for 10 yards, to the great glee of the grand stand and side lines. Hos cracked out 4 yards through tackle. Wills rammed through Speh for a yard. Barrows made the distance necessary for first down. Burke sailed over Lewis and Jones for a yard. Then Speh, from his position raced like an escaped elephant through a hole Wills had waiting for him and over the Williams backs for 15 yards. The stands went wild and a hoarse bellow came from the Hamilton side lines. The Hamilton advance seemed irresistible. "Touchdown!" "Touchdown!" yelled the faithful. First it was Hos, then Davie, then Mann. They tore the distance off by feet and by yards. Finally Williams braced, and an unfortunate fumble on her 20 yard line by Hamilton gave her the ball, and the Williams crowd went frantic. Watson made 4 yards through tackle. Peabody scrambled through for a yard. Durfee tried his luck and after it was over he lay on the bottom of the pile with 1 1-2 feet to his credit. Peabody resignedly punted again to Bramley, who calmly advanced the ball his usual ten yards before he was bowled over. Davie took the ball and circled the right end for 3 yards, and was prevented from making a touchdown only by a magnificent tackle by Watson, the last man between him and the goal. In a few minutes Hamilton lost the ball for holding, and Watson got in a fine end run and was stopped by a hair-raising tackle by Bramley. Moyle had called an off-side play, however, and brought the ball back, soaking Hamilton with a 25-yard penalty. Mears made 5 yards. Watson ripped off four yards. Mears tried Speh and Barrows, but was hurled back. Watson tried Flix Wills but Flix smothered the play before Watson got the ball. Watson then tried for a goal from the field, standing on Hamilton's 32-yard line, and failed. DeVotie punted off to Mears, who advanced it 20 yards until stopped and knocked out by a terrific tackle by Mann, which sent the stands and side

lines wild with enthusiasm. Jones and Mears tried to gain but Hamilton's line caused the plays to recoil upon themselves, and Watson punted again to Bramley who took 16 yards this time, shaking the heavy Williams tackles off. Peet punted to the center of the field. Peabody scraped under the pile for two more yards. Watson tried again, but gave it up, and had to punt again. Bramley made a 15-yard return this time, and had left huge Jones, who had tried to tackle him, lying by the wayside. Time was called here, with the ball in Hamilton's possession on her own 25-yard line. Score, Hamilton, 0—Williams 0.

Williams took her usual brace at the beginning of the second half, and ruled off yards and yards before our men struck the gait and resumed their stone-wall tactics. Our line men charged through so fast that they frequently overshot the man, and he would twist through for a gain. Gutterson had been substituted for Mears, and Durfee went in for Peabody, both of whom were pretty well used up. Hamilton didn't have to put in a substitute during the game. After several first downs had been gained by Williams, Hamilton braced and Watson was forced to punt. DeVotie and Wills blocked it prettily and DeVotie fell on the ball. Hamilton immediately lost the ball on a fumble. After a few more gains, Gutterson circled the end for 35 yards and a touchdown. Bramley and Peet were both held in plain view on this play, else the tale might have been different. Vose kicked off to Durfee on his 5-yard line. A few short gains by Jones, Durfee and Champion, when Watson fumbled, and Hos caught the ball and plugged through for 5 yards before he was stopped. Hamilton started with a rush for Williams' goal but lost the ball on a fumble. Williams also fumbled and Hamilton landed the ball on Williams' 20-yard line, from which spot Davie drop-kicked a beautiful goal, as coolly as if he were eating a dish of ice cream. It was now Hamilton's turn to yell, and she did. Everybody on our team went in now for another touchdown. Hosmer advanced the

kick-off 35 yards, his progress accelerated by wild howls of glee from the Hamilton cohorts. Speh, Mann, Hosmer and Peet were repeatedly called on for gains and responded in good shape. Dave grew desperate at short gains and essayed the end. He was downed with a loss, however, and had to punt. Williams was downed by Roosa and Wills on his 25-yard line, just as time was called.

The Hamilton men were escorted triumphantly to their carriage amid the plaudits of the crowd. The game seemed to be considered ours, the difference of one point in the score to Williams' credit to the contrary notwithstanding. Williams was battered and exhausted. All her men were bandaged and swathed in lint and cotton at the dressing room. On the other hand, not a man on our team was disabled. Inasmuch as this was Hamilton's first game, we devote some space to the account of the contest itself and to comment on the play. The team is practically a new team, and heretofore has had no opportunity to discover the style and effectiveness of its team work and individual play. The college is gratified with the result. To anxious alumni we have nothing but encouraging prospects to indicate. There seems to us no reason why we should lose another game on the schedule, provided the team applies itself to hard work and sterilizes itself against that insidious malady, the swelled head. Now the team has confidence in itself collectively and with respect to the individuals composing it mutually in each other; and that is the important thing. But there is hard work ahead, and as yet we have few substitutes. Some of you fellows in college don't realize that there is a chance for you to make your H this fall. Get out.

Not the least gratifying element of the game and its result was the cool headedness and confidence with which all of the freshmen played. Bramley, Hosmer, Barrows and Roosa did their part like veterans, and Williams seemed no more to them than the prep schools they have so often played. They knocked down men greatly

superior to them in size and experience, and they never hesitated when they were given the ball or when it was up to them to make a tackle. They tackled like fiends and, best of all, they hurt the men they tackled. Bramley and Hosmer shook off tacklers apparently without an effort. Roosa prevented the redoubtable Jones from making a tackle when Williams punted, and made nut shucks of Williams' interference. Barrows circled Lewis and Jones and tore end runs to pieces, and was always under a play that was directed at him. *They all did as they were told*; and the type of football man who does that is the kind we've been looking for to fill several positions. They will make great football players if they keep their heads and continue to do as they are told.

The playing of the three center men, Blakely, Wills and Speh, was a sight for sore eyes. They played horse with their opponents. The fierce "Hoffman" had been saved for Speh, but he wasn't at all conspicuous during the game. Blakely's man confined his activity to passing the ball, and apparently Blake didn't make that job any too easy for him. Flix's man was not in evidence at all. Great holes were opened in Williams' center when Hamilton had the ball, and when we were on the defense Williams' center was crushed inward and backward. Speh and Wills smashed several of Williams' end runs alone and tackled the runner behind his own line for a loss. Flix and Speh seem sure for a gain with the ball maneuver. All these men, too, *did as they had been told* before the game, save in one minor particular, and that was impressed upon them after the game in such a way that they should always remember it.

Barrows and DeVotie played admirably as tacklers. They boxed their men perfectly, and charged their Williams' line fast and fearlessly. They are immensely superior to the tacklers of last year. The only thing that seems to worry them is that their opponent sometimes plays pretty far out for them; but they have been coached

against this very difficulty, and if they will do in this as in other things *as they have been told*, they will not be embarrassed any more. They ran with the ball well, and traveled down the field under punt at the speed of an express train. Our tacklers this year are all right, and a cause of grave anxiety is thus removed.

Mann played a faultless game at full back, his work on defense being especially praiseworthy. He and Hosmer played behind the tacklers on defense and the execution they did set the rooters wild with joy.

Davy played the same old game, that game which is familiar to every alumnus and student. Cool, confident, alert, never making a mistake, always cheerful, encouraging his men, he sets an example and plays a game that fills every onlooker with admiration and pride. The drop-kick from the field was performed without a twitch of nervousness and with never a sign of the knowledge that eleven husky men were rushing at him. He knew the line would hold, and the team knew that Davy would drop the goal if they only held. We don't know what Hamilton College will do without Davy when he is gone.

Bramley ran the team well. Very few errors of judgment are chalked up against him. He is bound to be the pillar of our team for four years. His father and mother would have been proud of him could they have seen him at Ridgefield on Saturday last.

Evans played a good steady game at left end. In his eagerness to smash through and to box his tackle he brought down upon his head the official's wrath once or twice, but his fault in that respect is no fault at all. He spied his man in fine shape as Vose was trying to get down under punts.

Our men followed the ball well; they helped each other along; they encouraged each other; they played hard and fast; in all of which *they did as they had been told*, and note the result, all of you! It pleased the coaches to see Williams play such a fierce, rough game; it taught our men a lesson in which they have had instruc-

tion enough, but which they seem to need to have enforced upon them by hard experience. We imagine that henceforth our men must learn to play a fierce, rough, desperate game; for that is the kind that wins. Football isn't marbles or ping pong; it's business, and you play it in armor. But there must be no let up. The good work must continue. The other games on the schedule must be won, and there are some hard games on that schedule. Let the team *do as they have been told*. No big head now; nothing but hard work; and when the season is over we'll all celebrate.

The following is the line up:
Williams (6). Hamilton (5).

Jones	L. E.	Evans
Lewis	L. T.	DeVotie
Hoffman	L. G.	Wills
Campbell	C.	Blakely
Dennett	R. G.	Speh
Hatch	R. T.	Barrows
Vose	R. E.	Roosa
Williams	Q.	Bramley
Mears, Gutterson	L. H.	Peet
Watson	R. H.	Hosmer
Peabody, Durfee	F.	Mann

Score—Williams, 6; Hamilton, 5.
Touchdown—Gutterson. Goal from touchdown—Vose. Goal from field—Peet. Umpire—Moyle, Yale '91. Referee—Morrison, Cornell. Linesmen—For Williams, Jaeckel '02; for Hamilton, Keogh '01. Twenty and fifteen-minute-halves. Attendance, 5,000.

New Cut Schedule.

Yesterday at morning chapel President Stryker announced that all cuts prior to and including Oct. 8, had been stricken from the records for this term. A new schedule is in force. Beginning with Oct. 9, the allowance of absences is as follows: One hour subject, 2 cuts; 2 hours, 2; 3 hours, 3; 4 hours, 4; chapel, 7. This allowance is based on the ratio 19 to 25. It is to be noticed too that no man's total allowance is reduced. For instance, if he has taken only one cut in a 4-hour subject, he has five more. However, delinquent men have still no allowance. The fever patients will be allowed absences on a pro rata scale from the time of first reporting for work.

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C. H. BRISTOL, Editor.

College Notes.

- Marvin '01, is on the hill.
- Morris '03, returned to college Tuesday morning.
- Stewart '03, objects to Prex's insinuation of burglary.
- Hallock '06 sings, "See the little slimers ascend up."
- Farrell '05, returned to his work after a few weeks' illness.
- Post, ex '05, greeted his old classmates in Albany last week.
- No one was taken from the game last Saturday on account of injuries.
- At a recent election of the Banjo Club, Edgerton '04, was made leader.
- Busch '03, and Thomas Carlyle have the same faults in their literary style.
- Dickinson '05, expresses the opinion in recitation that Tacitus was rattled.
- Hawley '02 is elected leader of the glee club and Miller '03 associate leader.
- Prof. Wood was the only member of the faculty seen at the Williams game.
- The junior class in American History extend their thanks to Prof. Wood for the cut on Saturday.
- Nelse Drummond '02, now in the Albany Law School, is coaching the Albany High School football team.
- The Albany people seem to be very evenly divided in their preference for Williams and Hamilton to judge from the banners floating from the grand stand during last week's game.
- The fellows under quarantine hailed with joy their release from the close confinement of last week. It was a real pleasure to be in college again.
- The sophomores have elected their class officers for the following year. Stowell was unanimously re-elected president; Harwood, vice-president; Kingsley, treasurer, and Day re-elected secretary.
- At a meeting of the freshman class held Wednesday, the following officers were elected: H. Barrows, president *pro tem.*; Hosmer, captain of track team; Bramley, manager of track team. "Hank" White acted as chairman of the meeting.
- Halliday has written explaining his not returning to college. His loss from the football team will be greatly missed, but his reasons for remaining in Ithaca were satisfactory, and it is more our

misfortune than his fault that he was unable to remain here.

—In junior debate on Wednesday morning, "Capt." Davis took a short trip to heaven. Members of the class recognized by his countenance at once that he was in the wrong cell, and it was with difficulty that he resumed his earthly position over the roads of Oneida county shale.

—In the Latin room may be seen an announcement of Prof. Robinson's office hours. These hours are set apart for consultation in that particular room. We commend this plan, but trust that this does not signify that Prof. Robinson will be unable to see men at any other time.

—Union did not apply for admission into the state athletic union, but simply voted that steps be taken toward renewing relations with Hamilton. A Union man at Albany last Saturday said that the action was entirely informal and was simply to show Union's attitude toward us. It would be a good thing for the two colleges to come together again, and if a football game could be arranged for this fall it would add to the strength of our schedule.

Notice.

We wish that every student in college would carefully preserve the list of Utica and Clinton advertisers which was published in the last issue of LIFE. Now, every man ought to make it a duty, as far as possible, to purchase his supplies from these firms. They have given us their support and we owe them ours in return. This will also greatly aid the advertising managers of the various college publications, for they can assure them that advertising will draw the student patronage. So let every man carefully read the list and follow the suggestion of this article. N. B.—Add to the list G. Floyd King, Clinton, music store.

What It Is Doing.

"What is the Press Association doing" is the natural inquiry that crept into the LIFE locals last week. The college has a right to know, and will be pleased to know, that entirely without the aid of a brass band or even of the display of some badge to herald the fact, the Press Association has been at work since a week before college opened and isn't the least bit tired yet. It has sent to local papers in Utica and Rome,

and to the two great news syndicates of the East accounts of the opening of college, of the increase in membership, and the progress of the Hall of Commons. When the scarlet fever scare came on, its members wrote true and conservative reports—conservative because true, for the news syndicates and to various papers throughout the state. It sent to Albany, for use in the local papers, a summary of the outlook for the Hamilton-Williams game, and sent to the Associated Press and Scripps-McRea news syndicates the football schedule. Finally it has sent over the wires to all parts of the country the news that Hamilton, having successfully purged herself of dirty athletics and of cheating in examinations, has determined to drive the "trot" out of the student life. So much for news. One of the members of the association has begun to furnish an Albany Sunday paper each week with a letter from Hamilton College. A plan is on foot to send a short letter to the various High School papers throughout the state, telling all the good things that can be told about the men each school has sent to Hamilton.

At regular intervals, hereafter, a short report of the Press Association work will appear in LIFE; so that no one will be obliged to ask "What is it doing?"

Place of the Small College.

President Hyde, of Bowdoin, and President Harris, of Amherst, join in a discussion of this topic in the educational number of the *Outlook*. Dr. Hyde says: "At Bowdoin the witty chief justice of Maine, John A. Peters, a Yale graduate, described the difference between a large and a small college by saying that in the large university the student goes through more college, but in the small college more college goes through the student. The difference is not merely one of numbers. A small college, to justify the praise bestowed upon it, must be one in which practically all the instruction is given by permanent professors, who meet the students in the same department every year, and stamp the impress of their personality and point of view upon them. If colleges which turn over half their work to inexperienced young men on year appointments, and on salaries of from \$200 to \$2000, fail to produce the training claimed for smaller colleges, it is not because they are small in the number of their students, but because, in their haste to multiply courses and expand, they have lost what is characteristic of the small college without getting the distinctive advantages of the great university."

Majestic Theatre, Utica.

SCHUBERT BROS., Lessees. W. R. DAY, Manager.

NEXT WEEK'S ATTRACTIONS.

Monday evening.—“Under Southern Skies.” Prices, 25, 50, 75, \$1.00.

Tuesday afternoon and evening.—“Looping the Loop.” Prices, 15, 25, 35, 50, 75.

Wednesday.—Nothing.

Thursday evening.—“Joe Murphy.” Prices, 25, 50, 75, \$1.00.

Friday afternoon and evening.—“Jed Prouty.” Prices, 15, 25, 35, 50.

Saturday afternoon and evening.—“Her Marriage Vow.” Prices, 15, 25, 35, 50.

The Orpheum.

There is an unusually strong bill on at the Orpheum this week and it is meeting with the splendid patronage it deserves. It would seem as if each number grew better as the program progressed and the show comes to a close with the marvellous work of the great DeBiere, the magician. For next week the offering promises to be of equal virtue. Heading the list of attractions will be George Thatcher, the famous minstrel comedian. There will be Jules and Ella Garrison, in their famous travesties; the Rio Brothers, European acrobats, long with Primrose and Dockstader's minstrels; the Carter DeHaven Trio; Billy Barry and Mildred Connors; Carson and Willard; Pauline Saxon, and Letto and Dello.

—The notice in the *Clinton Courier* of this week that Hamilton had voted unanimously for the admission of Union to the N. Y. S. I. A. U., shows how straight the recent action of the college on this question is reported.

ORPHEUM,

WEEK, OCT. 13.

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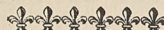
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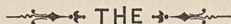
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