

HAMILTON LIFE.

Vol. II.

CLINTON, N. Y., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1899.

No. 5.

Hallowe'en.

On Tuesday evening, October 31, the freshmen celebrated Hallowe'en in the old fashioned way. A parade, a horn-ing, a serenade of Houghton was the beginning of the festivities. They played many good pranks at the college such as the removal of seats and desks and the soldering up of key holes. The class showed great enthusiasm and turned out in larger numbers than has been the custom in the past years. They evinced a desire to revive some of the old college customs and make Hallowe'en what it was ten years ago. But they carried it too far. Some things they did, can not be excused. We may make some allowances for the spirit of recklessness which runs in a crowd of students, once let loose, but even these will not excuse breaking down fences and raising a disturbance around houses where people are sick unto death, and the wanton destruction of property with no purpose whatever, such as the tearing up of the side-walks below the arbor. This causes the upper classes inconvenience and will not be tolerated. A repetition of it will make trouble for the freshmen and will make a lot of trouble, too. But passing by this over-zeal in celebration, we may say that 1903 has shown it's "good nerve" in their actions of the past week. They demonstrated that they could row. They demonstrated that they could get ahead of De Regt, for he was unable to get the Soper room into fit shape for recitation after their spoliations. This is the first class who has been able to vanquish the redoubted janitor in several years. We have all tried it and we realize the difficulty of the task and give the freshmen due praise, accordingly.

—o:—

Miss Maude Adams.

Never has any one taken the college so completely by storm as Miss Adams.

Every one wants to see her again. A large number of the fellows went down to see her; some being forehanded, and getting seats ahead of time, others trusting to luck for standing room. The faculty was represented, and judging from their looks were immensely pleased. What gratified the fellows most, barring Miss Adams, was the play itself. It was one that left such a pleasant impression. No one appreciates a good, straight, clean play as much as we do, though many won't believe it. In this particular "The Little Minister" impresses itself very strongly and agreeably in the memory of the college men. Many thousand words have been written in praise of Miss Adams' acting, and it is little if any that we can add, but her simple unaffectedness coupled with her mirthful laugh, seldom if ever seen on the stage, completely won our hearts. We are now waiting to be captured a second time.

—o:—

Concerning Hallowe'en.

The function of "Life" is to bring the grievances of the student body before the public. So that the faculty and others directly interested in the college can see exactly how the students look on different matters as they come up from time to time.

As every one knows that on Tuesday evening the freshmen after the time honored custom celebrated Halloween in a truly ancient style. The faculty through their president on Wednesday in a way that is not time-honored laid the penalty on some of the freshmen. Every freshmen as it appears turned out for a good time and expected to settle for any damage done after the customary manner, on his term bill. This would have been fair enough.

But to punish a few men who had no more to do with inflicting the damage than a score of others seems, to the student body a very unjust thing. If

the freshmen do wrong, punish all alike.

Some of the men that suffered the most were men that did little or no damage yet endeavored to stop others.

The student body of the college feel very strongly that Dr. Stryker was not just in his punishment and take this opportunity to say openly what they feel.

The students want it distinctly understood that they do not deny that the freshmen laid themselves open to punishment for what they did. But punishment should be equal and all should share, and share alike.

Some of the acts attributed to the freshmen were committed by others and they go free. This is not just. Of course the President has power to do any thing with the students for we give him that privilege by coming here, but we most strenuously desire justice, nothing more. That is all the freshmen want, that is all the college as a whole wants an equal distribution of the penalty and not the weight of the punishment on a few. The students and "Life" think that it is perfectly fair to both sides that simple justice be done to the offenders.

—o:—

The college must be getting tired of "Life's" continual complaint against poor yelling. There was an improvement at the New York game, but the improvement was not decided enough. There was a crowd of college men on one side of the field which kept the yelling up very well, but those on the other side seemed to be paralyzed in their vocal organs. Efforts were made to awaken them, and to induce them to make some noise, but with only temporary success. Come out to foot-ball practice every afternoon and practice the yell out there until you get it right.

Athletic Department.

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

The Cancelled Game at Watertown.

The cancelling of the Watertown game scheduled for Saturday, October 28, has caused a great deal of acrimonious discussion which at one time threatened to involve things and people generally in lots of unpleasantness. The management arranged this game with the Watertown Athletic Club some time before the date mentioned, and the Watertown people had extensively advertised the game and made big preparations to put up a grand fight. But the fact that several of our team had been injured in the New York game, and the necessity of having the team in good shape for the Indians led the captain to insist that the game be cancelled. Coach, team and most of the student body were behind the captain in this demand, and accordingly the manager notified Watertown that Hamilton could not play the game as arranged. This action made the Watertown management and the Hamilton alumni of the northern part of the State exceedingly "hot," and they employed every means to bring about a reconsideration of our decision. Telegrams were sent to all the faculty and many students, urging them to see that the team be forced to play, regardless of the fact that the recipients of these messages had no authority in the matter at all. Manager, coach and captain were repeatedly summoned to the telephone to listen to long-winded harangues and protests, even after final and definite refusals to reconsider their action had been made over and over again. The management made answer to all communications that the best interests of the team demanded that the game should not be played. Even this didn't satisfy these patriotic alumni; and finally, in the face of persistent and senseless messages, both Mr. Baker and Captain Stowell refused to answer any further communications. Then came letters to the faculty, threatening all sorts of absurd results to follow this perfidious conduct on our part. But the game wasn't played,

Theoretically, we ought to have fulfilled our obligation. But, as every one knows, foot-ball schedules are, and have to be, subject to frequent changes, especially in view of unforeseen circumstances. In this case the needs of the Indian game and the interests of the team justified our course. We cannot understand why these alumni who are supposedly patriotic, cannot accept the judgment of those most intimately acquainted with the interests of the foot-ball team, and why they should impugn the motives of these men.

Varsity vs. Scrub.

In the absence of a regular game last Saturday the scrub played two twenty-minute halves with the Varsity on Steuben Field. The final score was 41 to 0 in favor of the Varsity, but it was only after a hard tussle. The scrub played fiercely, often holding the regular team for downs, and often gaining their distance, besides getting off a good share of their punts. The line men gave their Varsity opponents all the work they wanted, and every man on the scrub distinguished himself by fierce tackling. Piet, for the Varsity, made a star catch of a kick-off, and W. J. MacLaughlin kicked a beautiful goal from the field. Keogh tried one also, but missed by a few inches. Stryker, Bullard, and DeVotie did fine work for the scrub. A laudable feature of the game was the interest and enthusiasm shown by the student body on the field.

The Indian Game.

The hopes of the college are raised high as to the result of the Indian game. Our good record thus far, and the fact that all the regular team with the exception of Dunn will probably be in shape for the game to-day encourages the student body to expect great things. The Indians are big men and hard players. Everybody knows that. But the dash and activity of the light Hamilton team has done great things, and may yet be counted on. This week will be devoted to signal practice and the mustering of new plays. Only the Varsity and substitutes will come on the field. Everybody may be trusted to do his best on Saturday next, that the score be no disgrace to Hamilton. And let's

have some yelling along the side lines. Cheer every play the team makes. Let their be whooping, yelling, singing, flag-waving, blowing of horns, everything to encourage the men. And after the game, let us have eager and willing hands take care of the team. Two weeks ago two public spirited men did it all. Let us see some more take part in the good work Saturday.

Foot-Ball Score.

Saturday, October 28.

Columbia vs. Yale, 6-0.
Cornell vs. Princeton, 5-0.
Harvard vs. Carlisle Indians, 22-10.
Williams vs. Syracuse, 6-0.
West Point vs. Dartmouth, 6-2.
Wesleyan vs. Union, 41-0.
Pennsylvania vs. Chicago, 5-5.
Boston College vs. Amherst, 18-0.

Maxims and Reflecons.

In going through the goods of life, men generally go through their own goods.

Money makes the mare go, but in races money also often makes the mare go slow.

I early determined to lead a godly life but threw this resolution overboard when I reflected how often good men become the theme of poets. I was afraid Lee might write me up.

The man with the most lip can best keep his mouth shut.

It is much easier to reform than to convince the world that you have reformed.

The greatest misfortune in life is not to be taken seriously. Ye wanton wits, ye foolish fun-n-akers, ye short-sighted practical jokers—beware.

Why will men not understand that when we are engaged in talking about ourselves it is not a sign that we are anxious to hear them talk about themselves.

If, as commencement orators tell us, the roads of life are rocky, why do my fellow creatures here on earth possess so few rocks?

He who cares nothing for the good opinion of others will always have a high opinion of himself.

It is often cheapest to buy experience at the dearest price.

We speak of our compassion but we mean often our exultation.

Some men like to make enemies to be able to flatter themselves with the assurance that they occupy some small space in the thoughts of others.

A little head swollen with power is like an expanding balloon; it becomes lighter as it grows larger.

A man without friends is a beast, with a few friends, an angel; with too many friends, a slave.

"Relatives," says the French grammar, "are of three kinds." Yes; those whom we acknowledge, those whom we don't acknowledge and those who don't acknowledge us.

To despise the almighty dollar is to find an excuse for not hunting after what you know by instinct or have found by experience you cannot find.

Blessed is the man that hath a fool for a censor. Woe unto the man whom a fool praiseth or that hath a fool for a friend.

Things got easily go quickly; pre-eminently so with money and reputation.

To despise ambition is to find an excuse for not using talents which you have not.

—:o:—

Our Wants as Seen by a Subscriber.

—Wanted—green fields and pastures new for Jimmy C. to walk over.

—A 16,000 pounds cannon to celebrate our game with the Indians.

—The Utica "Calliope" until we get the bell-tower and chimes.

—By G. L. S. a Freshman to give his puppy an airing.

—One number of "Life" that does not mention "Prex" or "Schintz" or "little Greek" or "Davy."

Wanted—to know by the public, why the chief editor of this paper plays on the foot-ball team. Foot-ball is not the work of tongue or pen, but a game requiring brains, brawn, silence and subordination.

Wanted—by the assistant editor of this paper someone to wake him up on the train so that he will not be carried past Clinton and stranded in Weehawken with 7 cents change.

—Wanted—more subscribers to this paper who are fools enough to buy their own "scurf."

—Wanted—more foot-ball games on the hill by interested subscribers.

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Trains for South Leave:

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

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

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Mails Close.--For Utica, 7:30 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 6:00 p. m. For Rome, 11:00 a. m., 6:00 p. m. For South, 8:15 a. m., 12:25 p. m.

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

READING ROOM NOTICE.

"Cleanliness is next to Godliness."

If that statement is true then of a truth a Y. M. C. A. should be clean. The reading room needs attention from some one. It is true that the fellows throw a good many papers on the floors which give it an untidy appearance. But that is no reason why a chair near the fire should be loaded to over-flowing with old newspapers. The fellows do not treat the weekly papers in the way they should. They are left around any old place. It should be the duty of every man who has the use of the papers to be decent enough to put them in their proper place. A word to the wise is sufficient.

—:o:—

NOTICE TO OUR READERS.

This copy of "Life" is an expurgated edition. It is expurgated by request and contains nowhere in its columns the names of "Prexy," "Schnitz," "Little Greek," or "Davy." Are there not some more readers whom we can so easily oblige?

Who knows when the "Junior Prom" is to be? It is about time that some date was set so the fellows can make plans. Now that Pres. McKinley has settled the question of when Thanksgiving will be, it is time for the Juniors to decide on a date for the dance. It is not fair to the college to keep them in suspense all this time. It is wearing! If this had been known earlier, a fellow might have a pillow by this time for his invitation, but now it cant come until too late to be of any use for decorating.

This year is a year suitable for a fine dance. With a large freshmen class "Life" sees no reason why there should not be a big bunch of freshmen at the dance. No time like the present to make your first stab at doing the heavy, etc. Gather your forces, freshmen, and send a big delegation.

—:o:—

In another column appears a suggestion of wants in college made by a prominent member of the faculty. To this member "Life" wishes to express great thanks and gratitude. We are greatly encouraged in the increased interest that alumni and undergraduates are taking in our publication. This list of wants came with a letter of advice that was appreciated, and will be respected, for it was made in good faith and with a desire to help "Life" in its self-imposed task. We feel it as a compliment that such a recognition should be taken of our worth, and that so much interest should be taken in our welfare. If all of our subscribers would take as much trouble, and would criticise us, and give their opinions, we will be able to make of "Life" a newsy sheet, in which all are interested, and towards which none are prejudiced. Accordingly, kind readers, if you have any complaint to make, come to the staff with it. We will consider it as a favor, and you as our friend. We again thank the member of the faculty for giving us this opportunity for expressing our attitude, and we ask him to continue his contributions. Our columns are open to anything he may wish to have published.

—:o:—

"Life" wishes to thank the college for the increased showing of patriotism on the foot-ball field on Saturday, October

28. There was a good showing of fellows out to see the practice, and there was a pretty good simulation of yelling. Some one invented a yell for the scrub and this was a very worthy thing. It encouraged the scrub and gave them nerve. It enabled them to put up a good fight, the best one they have made yet. This has proved the benefit of yelling. Now to-day let us see you get to work and yell for the team in the Indian game. Yell whether Hamilton is winning or losing. Yell and help the team make a showing against Carlisle.

—:o:—

"Life" would say a word in regard to the firms which advertise in our columns. Without their financial support we would not be able to exist. They patronize the college, and it is but fair that the college patronize them. They are reliable firms, and will give good value for the money. We would speak a good word to the students for them. When you are in need of anything, read over our advertisements, and patronize firms whose names you see there.

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"Life" wishes to compliment the "Lit." on the October number of that paper, the "Dr. Hopkins Memorial." The students appreciated Dr. Hopkins and are glad of any recognition of his great work. This memorial of the "Lit." was surely due to a man who has done so much for the college. Again, the "Lit." is adorned with a tasteful new cover, a great improvement on the old one. The October number is an auspicious beginning for our literary monthly. May she live up to and surpass the standard she has set.

—:o:—

We see our friend, the enemy, Cornelius De Regt on the campus occasionally. "Life" has never mentioned Mr. De Regt. Not from unworthiness nor from lack of anything to criticise but from lack of anything tangible to praise. He is such an elusive man, when we are trying to get the keys to our rooms.

The seniors and juniors like Dr. Elkin. He is a thoroughly good man. The faculty received an important addition when he came here. Students appreciate square treatment and try to reciprocate.

Local Department.

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

Locals of "Hamilton Life."

Wednesday, Oct. 25. Good foot-ball practice in the afternoon. Good hard work this time. There must have been twenty out. The college is improving. Every body goes in to Utica to see Maud Adams in "The Little Minister." A great many fellows are pleased by the little actress. Clark'oo goes to Utica to spend the afternoon. Watertown agitation still goes on. Lee puts up a fine debate and merits the complimentary criticism of Dr. Stryker. Prof. Ibbotson takes a walk to the Franklin furnace to watch the iron workers. Simon and Macardell go over too to see them cast. The infernal racket keeps up. Mr. Patterson welcomes the fellows.

Thursday, Oct. 26. A letter comes up the hill addressed to Mrs. Frank M. Weston. Who is the fairy? Shorty goes to chapel in a sweater. Deke Taylor springs a new (?) joke. Sophomores get back their German sentence papers. "Clark, Gilbert and Bishop" are posted in High Honor on the papers. Harper gets a pillow. Sweetland announces his last appearance until Monday and consequently gives the foot-ball team plenty to do. Dr. Stryker gets in favor of Watertown on his theoretical grounds. Practicality is the basis of life, not theory. Pretty Smyth keeps the seniors one hour and a half. A nice warm Indian Summer day. Hig gets in a supe on Pretty. A good foot-ball practice. There was quite a large attendance to-night, perhaps thirty. The scrub are working hard and doing well. Chi Psi's give an informal dance. The new "Lit." comes out and is very good.

Friday, Oct. 27. Three hours of gymnasium commence for freshmen. A bad rainy day. The rusty colored shale begins to get slimey. Steiner argues with Dr. Elkin. Dr. Terrett gives review to seniors. Billy Decker appears on the campus with his arm in a black silk sling. Sweetland is out of town and the team has to play two ten minute halves and then run a mile in the rain. G. T. acts as water carrier for the team. Final score 31-0. The scrub are pushing up wonderfully. Quinn got hurt. Bill! you

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have been playing a plucky game. Eggleston rung the bell. Dick Cookinham and Dave Macnaughtan go on an apple seeking tour. Dunn, Hatch, Marvin, and Hicok have a friendly game of whist in No. 23. The juniors lock the door of the Latin room on Prof. Ward and jump out of the window to wait for him, but he comes up with a key and holds the usual recitation. A number of the fellows call at Houghton in the evening. Speh, McLachlan, McLaughlin, Gilbert, Hutton, Wood, Campbell, and Harper are royally entertained by the young ladies. They have some good ones there this year. Somebody places a burning bag just outside the American History Class window and Catlin heroically ventures to climb through and extinguish it. Brave Jim! you deserve a leather medal! Sweetland starts for Cambridge to see the Harvard-Carlisle foot-ball game. Prof. Ward is ill with rheumatism. Chick Mason calls upon Dr. Elkin to see about debating. If Chick could only debate as well as he can play foot-ball, G. T. White wouldn't be in it for prize debate.

Saturday, Oct. 28. Dr. Stryker has to squelch the seniors on the left side in order to begin chapel. Freshmen run to Language Hall in order to get a cut and they get it and respond with their hearty yell of "1903." Another rainy day. This is surely bad weather although it may bring the reservoir up to such a level that the college can take a bath again. Peg and Space come on the hill. "Life" comes out. Speculations and bets on the Indian game begin. Carmichael sings his little song:

In Heaven above where all is love,
There'll be no faculty there.

Bacon laughs like a horse. Dr. Elkin gives Freak Hall a tin-lecture. Steiner cites the famous historical case of Daniel Webster! What a head that boy Steiner has! Shorty Holbrook keeps time on Elkin. Four sophs get ducked at the gym. Game played with scrub. Sophomores lock the Latin door on Andrews in imitation of the juniors, thinking that unlike Ward, he would not have a key; but he gets ahead of them by announcing that the recitation would be held in the Greek room. Hades

Hwll floors Dr. Terrett with a thunderbolt of words "of learned length and thundering sound." Naylor hurts his foot in practice. Steiner is presented in noon chapel with a fragrant paper bouquet by his class, as he retires from chapel stage. Oral review in American History. Regular game between Varsity and scrub. Score 41--0. Captain Stowell's nose disarranged. Everybody talks about the Indian's score with Harvard. Perce Ostrander '99 and Jimmy Merwin, on the campus. "Denver Dick" DeVotie comes into North and asks Ward if he wont climb through the coal-hole window. Ward says "Of course not." Whereupon Dick crawls through. The door was unlocked all the time. Another instance of 1903 greenness and credulity.

Sunday, Oct. 29. Dr. Terrett preaches at chapel, on the subject of bearing the yoke in one's youth. Another rainy day. We will soon have a bath. Warren Stone speaks at the afternoon meeting in Silliman Hall. Putnam and Blakey go to Kirkland. Dick Drummond and Warren McLaughlin bohn for "Lit." review. Everybody talks about the fine sermon Dr. Terrett gave." This expression might as well be stereotyped for every such occasion. If every minister of the gospel produced stuff like Bill's, there would be less criticism and more praise of the American pulpit. Everybody who is interested in foot-ball says, "Well I'll be goll-darned," when he reads yesterday's scores.

Monday, Oct. 30. Dr. Terrett runs chapel again. Freshmen are anxious to have a cut in Bible. They go to the Soper room after chapel just as Dr. Stryker comes driving into the campus at full speed from the 8:30 train. The freshmen give their yell and scatter, and their instructor holds sway in the Soper room alone. The college laughs. The freshmen march and sing around the campus while the sophomores go to Bible. Signor says that the old Jewish Synagogue was carried on somewhat like the present Free Methodist mission. The freshmen run a pair of red socks up the flag pole and shout for the sophomores. The latter go to the gym to dress and then bohn in. The row is fierce and lasts till 10 o'clock but the freshmen hold the pole. Nobody hurt.

Ziegler and Schuyler stay in the library during the row. The row is declared off and work is resumed. Ziegler and Schemerhorn go to Bible. Dr. Stryker tells Schemerhorn to wash his face before coming to the class. Schemerhorn meekly complies and looks better. Fellows are sick after the row. Campbell hits Sedgwick in the face with a big wet sponge. Other freshmen ducked. Sophomores bohn German in half an hour, and Prof. Brandt thinks there is something wrong. Prof. Shepard shoots French at Sophomores. Freshmen have gymnasium and disturb Seniors in Parliamentary Law. Eggleston is sent up to quell the disturbance. Stowell translates in French "and Pyrrnus changed his face." Bart accepts position as professor of the college annex. Spends three nights in bohn-ing up geography. Good luck, professor. Be merciful to the youngsters and spare the rod. Holbrook looks up his debate.

Tuesday, Oct., 31. Dr. Stryker again at chapel. Sophomores bleed Nick in Math. What are they driving at? The two Greek divisions meet in one. Prof. Ward is forced on account of illness to excuse freshmen Latin classes. Andrews has the sophomores read Caesar at sight. One of them has an edition of 1868, which is full of cribs, but they are all in German. Hallowe'en. Freshmen go out on a rampage. They all get out their old clothes and fish-horns and prepare to tear up the town and college. Save the pieces, freshmen! The town people are hot. Houghton is mad. The faculty are mad. The college smiles. Wait till to-morrow.

Wednesday, Nov. 1. Rainy and muddy. Signs of the wide spread destruction the night before. Fellows from down the hill climb up to college over broken sidewalks, muddy steeps, broken lamps, etc., etc., etc. The chapel bell stops rather suddenly. The college waits out side and drives the pigs around. Dr. Stryker stands in the window and watches the proceedings. The pigs won't go to chapel. Chapel goes on as usual. The attaches of the college labor hard in bringing in the seats for the Soper room. The table hangs in the top of a tree. Dud holds noon chapel. 1900 is present. The juniors have a class meeting afterward and

scrap over the junior prom. The freshmen have a class meeting, too. They listen quietly to Dr. Stryker and answer his question, "Were you out last night?" with a demure. "Yes, I was out with my class." Friar goes up stairs to listen to the proceedings, and is told by Dr. Stryker to retire. The freshmen have their prizes and scholarships taken away. Now will you do it again. The freshmen must bear the damages to town and college. Dr. Stryker says that what power he does not have now he will get from the trustees. "Life" pities the freshmen, but they must learn by hard experience. They can't get out of paying their plunkers. Still it has always been a college custom and we don't see why the faculty should jump on 1903 any harder than it did on other classes. Dud goes out of freshmen elocution and forgets to take his hat. The class give him the laugh.

o: o

The Second Flag Row.

The cause of this row was Dr. Stryker. He came out from Utica on the morning train Monday, October 30, but did not get up the hill in time to meet the freshman class, who, of course, were glad of their cut, and tried to think up some way in which to celebrate their unexpected holiday. They hoisted a pair of red socks on the flag pole, and prepared to row. They marched over to the language hall to let the sophomores know what was coming. The sophomores in turn prepared for the struggle. After the upper classmen had succeeded in getting a hold upon the foot-ball men in the two under classes, the row began. The sophomores were outnumbered, but rowed pluckily and fiercely. 1903 would have a hard time with 1902 if it were not for the great difference in numbers. As is the general result of a flag row, the flag stayed up. The freshmen were jubilant and photographed!!! It was really a good row and one that shows that adverse spirit and opposition to rows has not succeeded in killing the time-honored customs of the college yet.

o: o

Clark Prize as they Appear to an Alumnus.

With all due respect to the Clark prize subjects, the "Life" takes the liberty of

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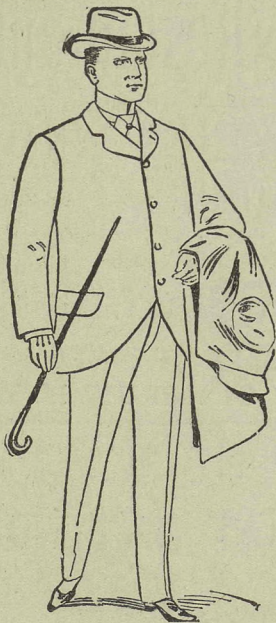
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YOUNG'S HATS,

publishing the criticism of an alumnus who was in college during the fifties.

"The first requires a knowledge of all languages from Hebrew to pigeon English."

"The second is absurd."

"The third may be summed up as zero."

"The fourth is vague and unimportant."

"The fifth has its possibilities."

"The sixth would be a better subject for discussion some centuries hence."

"For the seventh I would suggest, Where is the faculty of Hamilton College at."

At 8 p. m. the gaslight's gleam

Reveals young John MacHarg,

He's calling on his lady fair—

They sit this far apart.

At 10 o'clock the question's popped,

Their souls are filled with bliss,

If we could peep, we'd see that they

Aresittingcloselikethis.

"It's a nipping and eager air, Freak, isn't it?" "Yes, have one." "One what?" "Nip!"

—o:—

To "Hamilton Life."

From a Subscriber.

To the alumnus whose remarks appeared in last week's "Hamilton Life." The management would like to say that the N. Y. A. game was called at 3:30 in order to give the Hamilton students and Clinton people who arrived in Utica at 3 P. M. a chance to get to the grounds in time to see the game start, and also out of courtesy to the N. Y. U. team who were expected to arrive on the Empire State at 12:55 P. M. The manager of the grounds had agreed to have ropes put up on both sides of the field and have officials to keep the crowd back. That he failed to do this was no fault of the managers. We are always glad of suggestions from the students and alumni, when made in good faith.

—o:—

H. Dorsey Spencer, 1900, intercollegiate representative for Hamilton, has received from Union the championship banner won by our track team last spring at the intercollegiate meet held at Schenectady. It will be "installed" immediately in the gymnasium. The base ball pennant ought to have accompanied it.

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