

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Publication of Hamilton College.

Vol. III.

CLINTON, N. Y., SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1901.

No. 28.

Field Meet With Colgate.

Last Saturday the dual meet between Hamilton and Colgate took place on Colgate's new athletic field. It was the first time in several years that the two old rivals had met on the track and the relative merit of the two teams was largely a matter of conjecture. In spite of the inclement weather large delegations from each college were present and great interest was taken in each and every event. The time was fair in most instances considering the temperature, while the men in the field events were greatly hampered by the slippery condition of the ground. Several surprises were in store for each college. Colgate had counted upon taking something in the middle distance runs and the hammer throw, and Hamilton met with the unexpected in the 2-mile and discus. Hamilton proved exceptionally strong in the track events while Colgate did her best work in the field. The first event of the afternoon went easily to Van Allen in 10 3-5 with Jones H. second, and Embody, C. a poor third. The result showed that Hamilton had nothing to fear in the sprints. The second event, the half mile run, was even more decisive. Carmer led the greater part of the way and when on the second lap, Barker, in whom Colgate placed her confidence, sprinted and came up on even terms, Carmer let out a link and drew ahead leaving Barker to be beaten out by S. Sherman and Miller for second and third places respectively. Time 2 min. 7 1-2 sec. Next came the pole vault in which Marean and Young tied for first and second places at 9 ft. 1 in., Millham and Carter dividing third at 8 ft. 10 in.

The hammer throw aroused much interest. Colgate expected Embody to win this event, entering also Jones and Roantree. Hamilton was represented by R. C. S. Drummond, Blakely and DeVotie. According to Colgate's scales our hammer was one ounce short weight.

Capt. Drummond agreed to use the Colgate hammer. The ring was slippery and a good foothold could not be obtained. DeVotie, Jones and Roantree dropped out, leaving Embody, Drummond and Blakely to contend for places. Blakely secured first with 104 ft. 7 1-2 in., Drummond second, 101 ft. and Embody third, at 99 ft. 6 in. Blakely and Drummond each had one throw to spare when Embody took his last.

In the 120 yards hurdles the first heat resulted as follows: Murray, first, Stryker, second, Roarback, third. Only two were entered in the second heat, Keogh and Griffin, and they took things easy, Keogh trotting across the line a little before Griffin. The final heat was won by Murray, C., first, Griffin, C., second, and Keogh, H., third. Stryker failed to get a place. Time 16 2-5 sec.

Sherman ran a pretty race in the mile, using his head and keeping himself well in hand until the final lap. Wood is to be commended for his action. He set the pace for Sherman and thus ruined whatever chance he may have had for a place. Naismith and Sweet, both of Colgate, finished second and third respectively. Time, 4 min. 55 4-5 sec.

The 220 yards dash was a very close and interesting race between Van Allen and Jones, H., Jones winning out by about half a foot. Embody, C., was a poor third. Time 23 3-5 sec.

T. MacLaughlin captured the broad jump with 20 ft. 3 in. after quite a contest. Bauer, C., was second at 20 ft. 2 in. and Embody, C., third, with 19 ft. 8 in. MacLaughlin's best jump was his last. Hamilton also entered W. MacLaughlin and Dunn but they were unplaced. The discus was a disappointment. Minor, who had been throwing it over 100 ft. regularly, failed to qualify and first and second places went to Jones and Embody, both of Colgate, Embody beating Augsburg out for second by just 2 inches. Distance 101 ft. 3 in.

Larkin and Murray qualified in the

first heat of the 220 yards hurdle. Van Allen was the only man entered in this heat by Hamilton, and failed to qualify thru an accident. Murray was leading a trifle ahead of Van Allen, when he tripped over one of his hurdles, fell and threw the hurdle in front of Van Allen who stumbled over it and went down. Larkin, who was well back, passed both of the others and came in first, Murray picked himself up and finished in second place. The second heat was a slow race between French and Millham, French winning out by several yards. The final heat was run after the other events were closed, Murray taking first with Millham a close second, French finished third.

Miller was the favorite in the quarter. When the bunch started Carmer took the lead with Miller trailing in the rear. Carmer maintained his lead, beating off Barker when challenged. Miller made a fine sprint, which if it had come a little sooner would have won. He came from last place, threading his way thru the bunch, up to second and finished strongly. He received well-merited applause. Smith of Colgate took third.

Interest now centered in the 2-mile. Hamilton had great faith in Naylor, with Collins and Davis to help him along. Colgate had the utmost confidence in Marean. Benedict was his running mate. Collins set the pace for the entire distance with the exception of two laps and showed commendable spirit in thus sacrificing his chances for Naylor. Naylor ran a fine race and made the distance in good time, but Marean was evidently a little stronger and finished first by about 4 yards. Benedict managed to cross the finish line in third place. Time 10 min. 49 sec.

Hamilton had everything her own way in the high jump. Bauer dropped out early in the contest leaving G. Smith in for Colgate. T. MacLaughlin and Dunn both cleared 5 ft. 3 in. with ease. Remington and Smith failed. In the jump off for third, each cleared the bar at 5 ft. 2 in., but when raised to 5 ft. 3 in.

Smith dropped. Remington made it and took third.

The shot put resulted as follows: Jones, C., first, Embody, C., second, Webster, H., third, distance 37 ft. 8 in.

The officials were slow in carrying out the program, long delays ensuing between some of the events and the last event was not finished until about 6:30. Following is the list of events:

100-yards dash won by Van Allen, H.; 2d Jones, H.; 3d Embody, C. Time 10 3-5 sec.

220-yard dash won by Jones, H.; 2d Van Allen, H.; 3d Embody, C. Time 23 3-5 sec.

120-yard high hurdles won by Murray, C.; 2d Griffin, C.; 3d Keogh, H. Time 16 2-5 sec.

220-yard low hurdles won by Murray, C.; 2d Millham, H.; 3d French, C. Time 27 1-5 sec.

440-yard dash won by Carmer, H.; 2d Miller, H.; 3d Smith, C. Time 54 1-5 sec.

880-yard run won by Carmer, H.; 2d S. Sherman, H.; 3d Miller, H. Time 2 min. 7 1-5 sec.

Mile run won by S. Sherman, H.; 2d Naismith, C.; 3d Sweet, C. Time 4 min. 55 2-5 sec.

2-mile run won by Marean, C.; 2d Naylor, H.; 3d Benedict, C. Time 10 min. 49 sec.

Pole vault won by Young, C., and Marean, C., (tied for first and second place) 9 ft. 1 in.; 3d Millham, H., and Carter, H., (tied) 8 ft. 10 in.

Throwing 16-lb hammer won by Blakely, H., 104 ft. 7 1-2 in.; 2d R. Drummond, H., 101 ft.; 3d Embody, C., 99 ft. 6 in.

Running high jump won by Dunn, H., and T. McLaughlin, H., (tied for first and second); 3d Remington, H. Distance 5 ft. 3 in.

Running broad jump won by T. McLaughlin, H., 20 ft. 3 in.; 2d Bauer, C., 20 ft. 2 in.; 3d Embody, C., 19 ft. 8 in.

Throwing the discus won by Jones, C., 101 ft. 3 in.; 2d Embody, C., 92 ft. 10 in.; 3d Augsbury, H., 92 ft. 9 in.

Putting 16-lb shot won by Jones, C., 37 ft. 8 in.; 2d Embody, C.; 3d Webster, H. The following is the score by points, first counting 5, second 3, third 1:

Events.	Hamilton.	Colgate.
100-yard dash.	8	1
220-yard dash.	8	1
440-yard run.	8	1
880-yard run.	9	0
1-mile run.	5	4
2-mile run.	3	6

High hurdles.	1	8
Low hurdles.	3	6
Pole vault.	1	8
High jump.	9	0
Broad jump.	5	4
Discus.	1	8
Shot-put.	1	8
Hammer-throw.	8	1
Totals.	70	56

The Season in Track.

Never before in her history has Hamilton put out as strong a team in all 'round work as she did this year. Beginning with the last weeks of March the men have trained hard. They were compelled to compete with N. Y. U. so early in the season that they were decidedly at a disadvantage because our outdoor season in track begins so late that they were scarcely in shape for either the spring field meet or the dual meet on May 11. Nevertheless they made a creditable showing against N. Y. U. and an excellent showing against Colgate. Everyone expected the team to win, and they did with no uncertain tune. Colgate didn't exactly like the music of the hundred yards dash in the beginning and the mile and half mile run didn't strike the most pleasing strains. The team deserves great credit for the work done and the records established. No little of the success of the season is attributed to the coach and captain. Uncle John was never better and "Dick" filled his position admirably. It would be hard to give a full account of what each man has done. All have acquitted themselves proudly.

Drummond was surer and had better form than last year. He added several feet to his record.

Dunn, altho handicapped by back work and baseball practice, won more points for us than he did last year.

Jesse did faithful and conscientious work. Put at a disadvantage early by an injured knee he nevertheless was still one of the reliables.

Warren Mac helped us out well in the broad jump. Mac has played in pretty hard luck of late but he did his best.

Dingle kept his head in the Colgate meet and was beaten by only two inches; a creditable showing for a new man.

Keogh gave us good service in the hurdles this year. We will miss him.

Goss had lots of enthusiasm and

helped us all out by his encouragement even if he wasn't in condition to win much for himself.

Quinn left the team early because of pressure of work, so that he hardly had a fair show.

Van Allen was not up to his usual form this year. Handicapped by outside work in the beginning he was unable to do his best. Toward the close of the season he gradually took on his old form, but did not equal his work of last year.

Naylor has worked as hard as any man on the team. He began early and was in fairly good condition. He suffered defeat but once, and that only when he had a worthy opponent.

Collins trained hard and did his best. His services as pacer for Naylor were invaluable.

Webster did not quite reach his record of freshman year but is excusable because the duties of the managership occupied so much of his time.

Jones has put up a good fight thruout. He is quite sure and steady and can generally be relied upon to do as well in contest as in practice. He has shown marked improvement.

Blakely has thrown well. The double turn is yet a little swift for him but with another year's training he can be relied upon to break his record of this year.

Tommy acquitted himself creditably in the broad and high jumps. With a little more practice he can do much better.

DeVotie worked hard enough but was a little slow. He ought to improve next year.

Carmer took Barns' place in good shape. He improved much and has good nerve.

Miller is a new man and a lucky find. This is his first year and we expect much from him next season.

Sherman showed up well. He bids fair to equal the famous Ostrander in his events. He is a good addition to the team.

Remington, O'Brien, Carter, Pratt, Davis and Wood need not feel at all discouraged at the result of their work. They have three years yet and with experience will make good men.

Intercollegiate.

—Vassar boasts of a symphony orchestra of twenty-two members.

—The state legislature makes an an-

nual appropriation of \$100,000 for the support of the University of California.

—Harvard won the intercollegiate lacrosse championship on Friday, May 24, by defeating the Cornell lacrosse team.

—The score in the N. Y. S. I. A. U. field meet Thursday resulted in a victory for Colgate with 38 1-2 points to her credit; Rochester secured 35; Union, 27; Hobart 16 1-2.

—The results of the intercollegiate strength tests have been announced as follows: Order of colleges—First, Columbia, 65,271.5; second, Harvard, 64,090.4; third, Minnesota, 56,160.4; fourth, Amherst, 48,742.9; fifth, Wesleyan, 45,159.2. Of the 50 strongest men Columbia has 24, Harvard 19, Minnesota 5, Amherst 2.

—The following are results in the various athletic meets held recently: Yale 57, Harvard 47; Princeton 60, Columbia 40; Penn. 88, Columbia 55; Amherst 70 1-3, Syracuse 46 2-3; Wesleyan 68 2-3, Trinity 57 1-3; Rutgers 74, Lehigh 22; N. Y. U., 69 1-2, Hamilton 47 1-2; N. E. I. A. A., Williams 32 1-6, Amherst 35, Dartmouth 19 1-6, Bowdoin, 18 1-6, Brown 19 1-6; Technology 8 1-3; Wesleyan 6; Hamilton 70, Colgate 56; I. A. A. U., Harvard 44, Yale 30 5-6, Princeton 16 1-6, Cornell 15, Georgetown 10, Michigan 6 2-3, U. of Penn., 5 5-6.

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Hamilton Life.

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OF all the men who were proud of our success last Saturday, none were more visibly affected than Uncle John. Thru thick and thin, thru rain and sunshine, he has devoted his entire attention to bringing out a good team for Hamilton College. Surely if any man can make a fellow do his best "Uncle" is that man. Cheery, hearty and whole-souled he knows how young men feel and what they like. Never cross or severe he leads and is obeyed. All honor to the man who gave us the gymnasium exhibition and the best track team Hamilton ever had.

IN another part of this issue is a list of the men nominated for managers and assistants by the Advisory Board. This group of men has been chosen with great care. They are the best men and most representative. They have all shown interest in athletics and deserve the support of the college. They should be elected.

IN spite of the rainy weather spring foot ball practice has commenced. The candidates for the team are out on the field three days in the week. This is the second year that such a course has been adopted and it is meeting with merited success. Let the good work continue.

THE schedule for next term contains a multitude of objectionable features. It seems to have been made without regard to the courses already begun by the students. Several men will be compelled to drop subjects that they wished to continue during the course and take up new ones in their stead for which they

have no use whatever. Math. has been put over to Wednesday afternoon, and why? Are we to be deprived of all holidays by gradual encroachment? We are willing to submit to reasonable demands but when such obvious disregard for the wishes of those who should be allowed to select their work appears we are bound to say "we object." A man comes to college with the intention of taking certain courses and when these courses are harrowed up in all sorts of medleys at his expense, such action becomes intolerable.

WEDNESDAY afternoon two freshmen were seen to go out to the college courts and attempt to play tennis. It had been raining for most of the night and morning, and in fact had only just ceased; yet these two gentlemen thought the courts were dry enough to play on, apparently not seeing that several puddles of water were situated in different parts of the court. Such judgment might be excused in a child, but for two men about to complete freshmen year to exhibit such a lack of common sense is too much to be passed over lightly. And the more so, when, instead of postponing their game, they moved over to the other court and proceeded to mutilate that. Considerable labor was expended this spring in repairing the courts, and it was not in order that any one should go out there and measure their feet in the clay like a five-year-old child on the beach.

A Dormitory Discussion.

It has been formally decreed by the trustees that next year all the men holding scholarships must room in the college dormitories. Viewed from their standpoint the decision is perhaps a just one. It will unquestionably be enforced unless it be quickly shown that the move will work positive injury to the student body. There is no one so mad as to believe that the trustees would deliberately plan a wrong against the men holding scholarships. Two main reasons are offered for the decision. It is argued that men who are given scholarships should at least be willing to hire their rooms from the college. It is also said that there is need of a new dormitory in place of "Old South," and that this will not be built until the need is made apparent by a lack of dormitory room. At present there are a dozen rooms in "South" un-

occupied. There are other reasons for the trustees' action but they are of less weight. The decision was made by older and wiser men than any in the student body. It must be given respectful consideration.

From the standpoint of a student the decision is unjust and will work a positive injury. A prominent member of the faculty said recently that the scholarships were founded for the purpose of bringing students to Hamilton. When these students come here is it right to dictate to them where they shall room? South College is unfit for occupation. It is damp and cold and dirty. The need of a new dormitory is felt by all. But to bring about this result by forcing men from clean and wholesome rooms into unhealthy quarters is, on the face of it, wrong. But these things are merely matters of health and of sentiment. In this discussion, as elsewhere, money must do the principal talking. For a student who boards and lodges down town there is a saving of fifty cents a week (\$18. a year) over what he would pay if he lodged on the hill and boarded in the village. This does not take into account incidental expenses, which are always more on the hill. It is fair to assume that the men who have scholarships are those who are unable to pay tuition. When these men are obliged to hire rooms in the dormitories and to board elsewhere their expenses are increased from twenty to thirty dollars a year. This fact alone shows that the enforcement of the rule will defeat in a large measure the very end for which the scholarships were founded.

Then there is another factor to be considered. What will be the result on the fraternities? At first thought it may be said: "Let the college care for the college and the fraternities look out for themselves." This is foolish. The fraternities are Hamilton College. Without them the college would be nothing. They make possible success in athletics. They entertain sub-freshmen and draw students to the college. They promote and sustain its social life. The whole spirit of the college centers in the fraternities. Without them Hamilton would be but a name. Without them a college might exist on these hills but it would be no longer the old Hamilton that, with its many and venerable traditions, is so dear to us and to our fathers. The enforcement of this rule will take some men from every house. It will take half of them from some and in

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others will leave but three or four men. The result is apparent. The men will have to support their houses. Their fraternity taxes will be increased. Maintaining the fraternity house and paying room rent on the hill will increase every man's expenses thirty dollars or more. This will be a heavy burden to every scholarship man. Some of them will not be able to sustain it. Thus again the enforcement of the rule will defeat the purpose of the scholarship.

There is an alternative however. Let the fraternities that cannot sustain themselves, without their scholarship men in the house, close their doors. This is what the decision will in the end mean. Every house on the hill, excepting only one, was built with the consent and approval of the trustees. Nothing was hinted to suggest that at some near future time, the work of building would be set at naught by the whim or the erratic action of the board. Would it be fair or honest to desert at this time the fraternity houses that their action but a few years ago called into being? It is a question open to reasonable doubt if the alumni of the fraternities, driven out by the arbitrary course of the trustees, would be willing to see their cherished college homes closed. It is even reasonable to assume that they would not countenance such an action. Hamilton loyalty is always spoken of as a special brand of that noble sentiment. Can the college afford to do anything that will lessen the value of that brand?

Discussion of this question is cordially invited. The columns of LIFE will be open to concise, pointed arguments on either side. It is a matter which vitally effects the college. If, after due consideration, the alumni and students decided that the trustees are wrong, they should take every means to have the decree revoked.

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Trains arrive at Clinton from Utica, 8:30 a. m., 12:40 p. m., 5:24 p. m., 11:50 p. m. From Rome, 8:20 a. m., 5:10 p. m. From South, 7:50 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 2:40 p. m., 6:25 p. m.

Clinton Post Office.

Mails Open—From Utica, 9:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 5:40 p. m. From Rome, 9:00 a. m., 5:30 p. m. From South, 11:40 a. m., 6:30 p. m.

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

Sunday mail open from 12:00 to 1:00 p. m. Sunday mail closes at 5:20 p. m.

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

F. E. PAYNE, P. M.

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

College Notes.

—E. A. Rogers '98 spent Sunday on the hill.

—Have you seen Church's new cap? It's a wonder.

—Warner, '99, was on the campus Thursday and Friday.

—On request "Bill Shep" cut the sophomores last week.

—Don't mind if you catch Easy talking to himself—Its his K. P.

—Uncle John left for Niagara Falls Sunday morning. We miss you, "Uncle."

—Square gave the freshmen a talk Tuesday, about his trip thru the west.

—Harry Mintz, '01, has been sick the past week. Our deepest sympathies are with him,

—Thirty men out at the first spring foot ball practice; a foretoken of a successful season.

—Houghton juniors gave their annual tally-ho ride Wednesday afternoon. We will omit details.

—Johnson, Speh and Moody were delegates to the Alpha Delta Phi convention at Buffalo, May 23-25.

—It has been rumored that the stone walk is to extend to North College. The last extension will be put on next year.

—The Freshmen are willing to have the cold weather continue if Prof Ward will dismiss his classes a half hour earlier on account of a cold room.

—The baseball game scheduled May 30th, with Middlebury, was not played on account of rain. Pools of water dotted the field and playing was an impossibility.

—"Pretty" considers the substitute of a "flunk" for a "tenner" an unpardonable rascality. We fear for the success of one student in the examination in economics.

—R. C. S. Drummond, N. L. Drummond and F. M. Wills were suddenly summoned home on Wednesday of last week to attend the funeral of the former's aunt, Mrs. S. L. Ferris, of Auburn.

—Dr. Terrett was a guest at the banquet given at the annual reunion of the Army of the Potomac, in Utica, May 24. He responded to the toast, "Let us have Peace."

Advisory Board Meeting.

At the regular meeting of the athletic advisory board held Wednesday evening the following business was transacted:

In addition to the regular routine reports, Prof. Ibbotson announced informally the financial status of the respective managerial ledgers. According to his report there is not only a prospect of no deficit in any of the departments but even assurances of a considerable balance.

It was with universal regret that the resignation of Prof. Andrews as president of the association was introduced. But in view of his intended departure, the board was confronted with the necessity of its acceptance and consequently recommended that the resignation be accepted. His labors thus far in the performance of his duties and discharge of responsibilities has been characterized by excellent administrative and executive abilities, and our sole comment on his work would be the highest approbation. We commend his loyalty and activity and in conclusion would observe that our hope is that we may elect a successor who will manage the helm as competently as has the retiring president.

The nominations for athletic officers in managerial departments were also made and the nominees will be brought before the college today for election or rejection.

Advisory Board Nominations.

President, Prof. Henry White.

Manager of Basket-ball, C. W. Lewis, '02; assistant manager, G. E. Miller, '03.

Manager of Track Athletics, Elihu Root, Jr., '03; assistant manager, R. R. Wicks, '04.

Manager of Baseball, J. S. Carmer, '03; assistant manager, C. H. Bristol, '04.

Manager of Tennis, C. K. Gilbert, '02; assistant manager, S. M. Lambert, '03.

Senior Ball.

The committee appointed to oversee arrangements for the senior ball has been announced as follows:

Chairman, E. S. Augsbury; A. B. Macardell, W. J. McLaughlin, F. W. Sippell, E. J. Speh, J. P. Catlin and J. B. Millham. The committee has selected the program and is rapidly making preparations for the entertainment of attendants and guests. With such a competent delegation of men to superintend arrangements, we can, with good reason, anticipate a pleasurable ball and it is the expectation of those concerned that the attendance at the senior "function" will be such as to preclude the possibility of any existence of a deficit in the committees exchequer.

The Schedule.

As the present juniors (or prospective seniors) encounter one another on campus or in recitation hall, the inevitable question with which they are mutually accosted is, "Have you elected your schedule of studies?" The equally inevitable rejoinder is "No, I can't."

The reason for this, whether obvious to the faculty representatives who arranged and adopted the schedule, is impressed forcibly upon the members of the junior class.

Those who for the first three years of their career and course, have elected studies which might seem to complement and supplement each other are now in a like endeavor confronted by a tangle of conflicts which to say the least is vexing to patience and an even temper. It is deplorable that the schedule committee cannot so arrange the hours of the curriculum as to accommodate the student who is solicitous to elect courses thru the study of which he may become to more or less extent a beneficiary. But deprecate as strenuously as we deem expedient, our cavil is a futile one. They say that some one must be imposed upon and so in the course of events and impositions, it is now the destiny of the juniors to be inconvenienced, nay even thwarted. Some might as well submit their elective cards unfilled and allow the faculty to insert the studies deemed

most beneficial to the student. The courses of literature and law conflict throughout, and these are the courses which many of the juniors would desire to elect.

It may be our turn but we resent a revolution.

A Parting Gift.

For the few preceding days sounds of industry and carpentry issuing from the stones of the gym., have excited considerable curiosity and inquisitiveness. As a result of inquiries imposed, it has transpired that the usually well-intentioned seniors purpose to commemorate their graduation and simultaneously perpetuate the cherishment of their memory by the presentation of a memorial to the college.

We are not as yet in a position to give any definite description of the prospective endowment, but the understanding is that the memorial is to consist of a gallery to be constructed at the end of the gymnasium. No matter whose conceit it was, it was certainly a laudable one. All those who have attended demonstrations of whatever sort in the gym. have realized how convenient would be such an affair reserved for the occupation of the more dignified and the gentler spectators.

It is our sincere hope that the erection of such a concern is absolutely assured, and we both commend and congratulate the enterprising seniors who counseled and inaugurated such a measure.

A Comment on the Weather.

Rain and mud have been the dominant aspects of nature during the current month, and of the week immediately preceding, in particular. The rain, if intermitted at all, has been by equally repulsive drizzle or frigidty of temperature. The skies have assumed and retained for the past week a saturated appearance, the intermediate firmament has been flooded, and earth itself has been persistently inundated. So soaked have been all other objects that the Oriskany has appeared comparatively arid, even without the sun to burnish its surface.

The Middlebury men who paid us a visitation and to whom we paid a guarantee, stated that rain had pursued them from one destination to another. In their game with Potsdam Normal,

they claimed to have used four separate balls. Each one of these when propelled by the wet bat would merely revolve within the cover and drop with a sodden sound into the slough. The skinned diamond was like a pan of inconsistent lard. When the men of the infield, after a futile effort to pinch the ball, would become prostrated in the ooze, the unsubmerged members of the team immediately trolled that portion of the field in search of him.

So we can console ourselves with the assurance that we have received but one parcel of the general dispensation. We hope the reign of rain has run its course. Old Sol has emerged temporarily, at least, from his clouded lair, and it is hoped that he will draw a more restraining rein upon the career of what has been ceaseless cataract.

Beware!

This is to warn all persons that Rickie Hatch has become a golf fiend. Should you find your front yard harrowed up with a lofter, he is the man. Should you be so unfortunate as to stand near him when he strikes, look out for turf—no danger whatever from the innocent little ball. With a swing like a monstrous pendulum and a look as vicious as a tiger you might think that he would shake old Atlas, but when the smoke of the dirt has cleared away there lies the ball, uninjured and unmoved. They do say, however, that he has made a record—10 feet with the wind in his favor. He will certainly be a wonder if he ever hits the ball. Surely the age of miracles is at hand.

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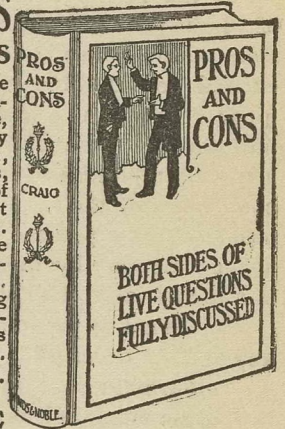
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