

H. C. G. Braudt

HAMILTON LIFE.

Vol. II.

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No. 3.

NOON CHAPELS BEFORE AND AFTER.

Hamilton College is known everywhere as the "Home of Modern Oratory." In days gone by she was the greatest of all the institutions in this line. Some may say she is now, while others affirm the opposite, saying that the noon chapels are not what they used to be. This statement is in some measure true. Last Fall and Winter term both the Wednesday and Saturday chapels were good and steadily climbed higher until every one took interest in the upward movement, and really endeavored to make a very good appearance. Every one strove to out do the rest, and be first. The chapels were interesting, and every one criticised every other one in a friendly but beneficial way. But spring-term another hand grasped the helm, but was not able to steer with the sure hand of the preceding helmsman, and the chapels wavered in their onward course—stopped and gathered stirn way. For this we were sorry, because we all want to see Hamilton still excel in oratory, as in everything else. This Fall term we had hoped for better things, but alas we were doomed to disappointment, for at the opening of the term we saw still the same hand on the helm. The chapels took on the same aspect as they had Spring term. The course followed was the same old course. The chapels began to run backwards. If some one does not look out and put his foot down hard, we will have the same exhibitions that 1900 saw their freshmen and sophomore years. The matter lies, to a great extent, with the fellows, and they ought to have college spirit enough to do their best towards improvement. Still this is hard to do when men are asked to

leave the chapel for doing absolutely nothing. 'Tis wrong, but nevertheless is fast rooted in the student mind to rectify such mistakes by getting even with the Prof. And as long as it is in the student mind, so long will there be trouble. We would gently suggest when a Prof. is in the wrong, proven so without a doubt, that it is a good plan to acknowledge it, and thus smooth the troubled waters and gain the respect of the student body rather than their jeers.

We hope our readers will bear in mind no matter which side is at fault, for both are more or less, the fact that in your hands alone rests the prosperity and renown of this dear old college of ours.

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THE SOPHOMORE CLASS DEMANDS JUSTICE.

On October eleventh Professor Dudley, who presided over noon chapel, partially lost control of the students. To regain his authority discipline was necessary. He therefore expelled two men. Scoville, '02, was one of them. If there is one concientious, law-abiding student in Hamilton College, Scoville is that one, and he felt the injustice of his expulsion keenly. After chapel he went to Professor Dudley and endeavored to straighten out the affair. Professor Dudley seemed to take it for granted that Scoville was lying, and gave him no satisfaction.

The sophomore class considered the matter, and, feeling that one of its members had been unjustly treated, decided to make Professor Dudley understand that he must be at least, just, if he would successfully run noon rhetoricals. Accordingly they organized at twelve o'clock on Saturday and marched into chapel, singing—

"Here's to Dud, the slimer prof,
In running chapels, he's somewhat off,
He has some nerve, but he hasn't
enough,

Here's to Professor Dudley."

Before the men had reached their seats Professor Dudley came down the aisle and expelled the class. Thereupon the men of '02 sat down upon the steps and sang.

Nothing came of it until the next Monday, when, after the recitation in Bible, Prof. Dudley answered that he was not going to threaten the class and then proceeded at once to threaten them with mighty punishments, such as compulsory attendance upon exercises held upon Wednesday and Saturday afternoons, at which each man must appear at least three times with an essay or a declamation, if there should be any further disturbance. He moreover declared that he would hold the sophomores accountable for all misdemeanors, on the ground that the juniors would not, and the freshmen dared not, play horse. With a statement of his powers and his intention to use them, he dismissed the class. The end of the matter is evidently not yet, as the fellows feel that there is still something due Scoville.

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THE MAIL.

Uncle Sam established post offices for prompt delivery and distribution of the mail. Prexy seems to have established the system of a mail carrier in order to delay the delivery and distribution of the mail. We have to be prompt in the payment of our mail and reading room tax. Therefore, why should we not have our mail delivered promptly? Get a new carrier if necessary, but let us have the mail up the hill at ten o'clock every morning. We have paid promptly for prompt delivery, and we ought to have prompt delivery,

Athletic Department.

R. S. C. DRUMMOND,
E. J. WARD,

Editor.
Reporter.

HAMILTON 22, R. P. I. 17.

The game at Clinton Saturday between Hamilton and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute resulted in a victory for the former, but not by as large a score as was expected. Hamilton played a good offensive game, but was weak in defense.

The game was called at 3:17. After the first kickoff from R. P. I.'s line, with some quick, snappy playing and a punt by Keogh, the first brilliant play was made by McLaughlin, a run around the left end after a fumble. He carried the ball down the field, over the line, after about three minutes of play. Stowell kicked a goal. The second kickoff brought the ball to Hamilton's 20 yard line, which was followed by great gains for Hamilton. A bad pass for a punt brought the ball back to Hamilton's five yard line. Another punt brought the ball to R. P. I., and they pushed Hamilton steadily forward and crossed the line. Doty carried the ball across for a touchdown. Burgoyne kicked a goal, making the tie of 6 and 6. After the third kickoff, with punting and fumbling, Mason got the ball and made a gain of ten yards. After more punting on both sides, R. C. Drummond carried the ball over for a touchdown. Stowell failed to kick a goal. The fourth kickoff was made with 45 seconds to play. Keogh got the ball and punted, and time was called with the ball on Hamilton's 45 yards line.

The second half began, after the kickoff, with R. P. I.'s ball. After a brief play they rushed it down Hamilton's side by successive gains, and pushed it over the line. Burgoyne failed to kick a goal and left the score 11 to 11. After the second kickoff Aldrich made a run and left the ball with R. P. I. Hamilton held them back strongly. The ball coming into Hamilton's hands, Mason made a 35 yards run. By a quick trick play the ball was pushed

five yards further. Mason took it over the line for a touchdown and Stowell kicked a goal. The ball being again put into play, some brilliant playing was made on Hamilton's side by Mason and R. C. Drummond. Successive yards were gained by runs and pushes, until they went over the line for a fourth touchdown. Stowell failed in kicking a goal, and thus left the score 22 to 11. The next kickoff gave Hamilton the ball after a little play, and with successive plays by Mason, Drummond and Naylor, the ball was pushed down the field. Ward left the game with a sprained knee, and was substituted by Van Allen. The ball went into the hands of R. P. I., and they pushed Hamilton back by successive gains around Hamilton's right end. R. P. I. pushed the ball over for the last touchdown. Burgoyne kicked a goal and made a final score. Hamilton 22 and R. P. I. 17.

The ball was again put into play with about three minutes to play, but time was called before any gain was made. It was a hard fought game. The crowd on the side lines was large and enthusiastic. Only two men were hurt so as to put them out of the game. Hamilton, although weak in the first part of the game, gained strength at the last. R. P. I. is the strongest team outside of Cornell that Hamilton has tackled this season. Her line much outweighed Hamilton's, and her backs weighed on an average 20 pounds more. It was one of the fiercest and yet one of the cleanest games played on Steuben field in years. The line-up:

R. P. I.	Positions.	Hamilton.
Foote.....	Left End.....	Drummond
Young.....	Left Tackle.....	Drummond, R. C. S.
Creager.....	Left Guard.....	Sheppard
Gridley.....	Center.....	Gilbert
Williams.....	Right Guard.....	Ward
Pickering.....	Right Tackle.....	Stowell, Capt.
Burgoyne.....	Right End.....	Redmond
Doty.....	Right Half Back.....	Mason
Ward.....	Left Half Back.....	Dunn, Naylor
Judd.....	Quarter Back.....	MacLaughlin
Aldrich.....	Full Back.....	Keogh

Touchdowns—Doty 1, Ward 2, MacLaughlin 1, Drummond, R. C. S., 1, Mason 2. Goals from touchdowns—Burgoyne 2, Stowell 2. Time of halves—20 minutes each. Referee—Mr. Davis. Umpire—Mr.

Scovill. Linesmen—Mr. MacLaughlin, Hamilton; Mr. Bailey, R. P. I.

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The promise of colder weather this week, and the necessity of making a good showing in the New York game ought to spur the team to renewed exertion. The warm weather last week made everybody feel tired and lazy, and the lack of energy displayed in the R. P. I. game caused the team to make a poorer showing than should have been made. Barring a few minor injuries to several of the men, the eleven is in good shape. A comparison of weights shows that every man on the team has gained in flesh since foot-ball season began, and this is a good proof that there has not been any overtraining, though some have been inclined, during a period of temporary discouragement, to think so. But the practice this week has shown the old-time snap and vigor; the men have manifested a disposition to keep up with the pace set by an energetic coach and a conscientious captain, and this willing endeavor cannot fail of good results.

The R. P. I. game bore evidence to the fact that the defense against line-bucking is weak. But Mr. Sweetland has been indefatigable in his efforts to remedy this defect, and his instruction is bolstering up the line in fine shape. No coach has ever been on this hillside who has so completely mastered all the fine details of foot-ball. The team is learning to appreciate more and more the value of his advice, and to admire his sound sense and judgment. Every prediction he has made has come true. He can size up an opposing team, and single out the faults of our own with unflinching accuracy. His treatment of the men who come out on the field to work is uniformly courteous and considerate; and his evident desire to make the practice consistent with the demands of the schedule, has won the commendation of all. It becomes more evident every day that the management did a very wise thing when it secured the service of a man of such eminent ability.

What is necessary now is that every man, varsity and scrub, should be out on the field on time, in order that the work may be over with in due season. There should be no delays or monkey work while the practice is going on, but every one should come out with the idea of settling right down to business. It's by far the better way. There should be a better scrub out. The over-worked captain cannot go around to every man in college and ask him to come out. College patriotism ought to lead a man to make some sacrifices; or if this isn't potent enough, the prospect of games for the scrub ought to stimulate the ambitious and the seeker for glory.

"Life" is gratified to see that the management has adopted our suggestion regarding the lighting of the quarters, and the need of drinking water on the field. It has been a source of great comfort to the team to see its wants attended to in this way. Let everybody pitch in then, and down New York.

—o:o—

FALL FIELD DAY.

October twelfth came the usual farce of fall field day. Four sophomores Naylor, Van Allen, Barnes and Webster won 46 points. The freshmen got 39. The meet was characterized by lack of spirit and snap. No one of the under classmen was willing to row, and there seemed to be a pervading spirit of peace.

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THE INDIAN GAME.

On November 4, Hamilton will play her hardest game of foot-ball this season. The game is against the Carlisle Indians, and will be played in Utica. Great preparations are being made for the game. Special trains will be run over all the roads to Utica, and the people of Utica are going to turn out in large numbers to see the famous Indian team. The form of the Indians is shown by the game they played against the University of Pennsylvania, whom they defeated by a score of 17 to 6. No foot-ball enthusiast should miss the game.

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No. 182, Daily, 8:20 p. m. No. 184, 5:10 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.

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

In starting our first year "Life" will make a few statements in regard to intentions and purposes. There has long been felt in Hamilton College the need of a "Gadfly" to stir up the lazy, to awaken the college to its faults, to make known the grievances of the student body, and to champion the undergraduates' cause. This is a difficult task. It looks difficult, and is more difficult than it looks. Yet this is the task that we have chosen for ourselves, and we will carry it out as best we can. When we mention any person or anything in our columns, we do it with a desire for improvement. Every wise person is glad to be instructed. Fools hate correction. In this spirit we will look at those who dislike our attempts at reformation. No matter how feeble those attempts may be, they are made in the interests of Hamilton College, and to the students of Hamilton College; that alone is a sufficient reason for any reproof however strong. In chronicling the little items which happen every day, we shall take care not to

omit the smallest details. No man need keep a diary, for we keep the college diary as well as a private one, and this will suffice all. We intend to commend as well as find fault, so a meritorious action will find a space in our columns as large as an unmeritorious one. We are glad to have our errors corrected when we make them, and we try to take the part of the wise man rather than the fool. Do you do so, too, dear readers.

The reading room is a part of this college, and consequently has its own purpose. But the reading room will not accomplish its purpose as long as the fellows abuse its use as they are doing now. There is surely no one so feeble as to be unable to put back a magazine in the cubby hole where it belongs. It certainly is not an honest thing to take magazines, or papers from the reading room, and so deprive all the other men in college of the use of such papers in order that one man may read them with a little more ease in his own room. Another bad habit that is practiced in regard to the papers is tearing off covers when they suit some one's fancy. The covers are part of the papers, and the papers are bought for the use of the college, not for the use of one man. Again, the reading room is not a place for studying aloud. If fellows wish to study together, let them adjourn to the room next door.

The students in college do not seem to realize the amount of work that a man has to do who plays football in this college, nor do they realize that the foot-ball team should be a thing in which every fellow feels the pride of a personal possession. In the first place, the men on the team are entitled to some credit for their work, and an occasional word of commendation would do a pile of good. In the second place, show some enthusiasm over your team. Yell for them at games. Meet them at the station when they come back from trips, and cheer them up. Go out in the afternoon and watch practice. Help the players in every way

you can. The team belongs to you, not to the players. A reminder is all that the majority of the fellows need.

To-day we play New York University in Utica. This is the time for all undergraduates, and especially the freshmen, to show their desire to support their foot-ball team. There should be at least one hundred college men from here at that game, and some conscientious, scientific yelling should be done. Freshmen should realize that they are expected to support their college in all ways, and in athletics as much as any other way. There was not a very good showing of freshmen among those who went down to Hamilton to see the Colgate game. So, now is the time to make that up. Everybody go, and everybody yell.

On Monday last, between the hours of 10 and 11 A. M., the body of Miss Visa Moore was found drowned in Harding's Pond. Miss Moore left home at about 10 o'clock that morning, accompanied by her dog, who returned an hour later without its master, whining and barking piteously. The suspicion of the family were aroused, and George Dyer, the hired man, was sent in search. Arrived at the pond he perceived a cloak floating along the surface, and soon after discovered the body.

It is supposed that the unfortunate woman sat down on the edge of the pond, which she had often visited, and while playing with the dog, slipped down the bank, which rises with a high precipitous, almost perpendicular ascent. The ruffled surface of the slope at one point confirms this conjecture.

Miss Moore was an estimable young lady, cultured, highly esteemed, and leaves behind many who mourn her loss, and condole with her family in their bereavement. The deceased is survived by her sister and mother, with whom she resided, and by her brother, Prof. Moore of Cornell University. The funeral was held from her home on Thursday.

Local Department.

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

LOCALS.

October 12. Prexy announces prayer meeting and Fall field day. Seniors go to psychology. Recitations cease at 12 A. M. Foot-ball practice, a light one at two o'clock. Fall field day. Sophomores win by a small margin. No row. Quite a bunch of college fellows go to see Anna Held in "Papa's Wife." Hull, White, Bird, Bacon, Holbrook, MacNaughton, Sheppard, Spencer, McLaughlin, Sippell, Catlin, Stowell, Marvin, Macardell, Signor Keogh, Smith, McLaughlin, Ward, Robinson, Peet, were the lucky ones. This was the momentous day for Chet Scovel and his strut. He didn't have to row. Laundryman visited North College. Hank Miller wears a clean collar. A meeting of all the crowds in college through representatives was held at Elihu Root's house to consider and adopt a feasible plan of doing away with the factional feeling and fights in college. A committee was appointed to draw up a plan and report in a week. The scrub with the varsity backs scores 18-0 on the varsity. Sweetland rakes varsity fore and aft as usual. Ward, Dunn and Sheppard penalized a half mile run for coming out to practice late. Promptness is the first requirement of a foot-ball player. Freshman McLachlan comes into Sophomore Greek and orders George Payne out of his seat. Putnam and Harper ducked by sophomores in front of South. At Fall field day, Johnston—"That's a foul, Rick." Rick—"No, it hit a stone." Deike Taylor looked at the relay race and said: "That's the only time I ever saw a sophomore running from a freshman." Ziegler gets ducked. Perhaps it will dampen his ardor at bohnning and flunking. Allbright has a pleasant time shaving in the gym. bathroom; he was overheard to say, "There, I can count 20 hairs." Zeigler makes a motion in freshman meeting that a marker be appointed for field day.

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October 13. Prexy announces that in passing out of chapel, please do not stop to read the notices posted in the entry. This blocking up the passage is an unnecessary waste of time. Debate between Holbrook *et al.* of the best way to work the faculty. Bill Nye asks juniors and seniors to give an account of every book ever written on English or American history, constitutional or otherwise. Please give author's name and pedigree, and complete digest of the book. The freshmen begin to get used to the campus, even so far as to take a strait cut across the grass. Rick Hatch is accused by Prof. Ward of using a "trot"!!! Think of that. G. T. goes in to the Grand, Grand Opera Co. Freshman wakes up in the morning and begins to sing "Pea green freshmen, thou art thy mamma's baby boy." You ought to know better, Smelzer. Some of the freshmen think Square's quite a "math shark." At least, Durkee said so. A great mob goes to Houghton, Henderson, Hatch, Dunn, McLaughlin, Tennant, Maxwell, McLaughlin, MacLachlan, Le Munyan and Hutton. Houghton is getting repopularized. George Dewey Weaver goes over to the well for a drink. Catalogues come up the hill with dark blue covers on. The letters, "Hamilton College, October, 1899," ought to have been printed in buff. Freak Hill comes back from attending a wedding at Johnstown. Anna Held plays to a front row of students. Marvin swipes a poster of Anna, and now thinks he is the whole thing—wonder why. Mintz gets a hair cut and a shave. Pretty finds a cigarette box in his table drawer. Bill Nye gives a written review. Dick Cookingham cuts all the morning to bohn. Bottle practices love songs in his room. Good work, Bart, you will make a flute player. Nick gives '02 a cut in math.

October 14. Saturday morning. Everybody breathes better towards the end of the week. "Hamilton Life" comes up on the mail, which was late as usual. Macnaughton has a little bout with Elkin, in which "Dave" finished second. G. T. gets

his Italian lesson out by mistake. Higgins is a man who is not lazy enough. At last we have discovered what ailed "Hig." They say that "Jimmy" McKee is getting to be quite sporty. He even attempted to blow the froth off from a glass of soda water. Warren says that the baby pulls all his hair out. Pills make his debut before the college in golfies. Dudley fires all the sophomores out of noon chapel for singing their new ditty. The chapel then goes on in an orderly way, while the sophs chant matins and vespers on the outside. About 2:45 the fair (?) forms of Houghton are seen approaching on horseback across the campus. Houghton has come to see the game. They are supporting athletics in great shape. An awful hot day, a foot-ball game between R. P. I. and Hamilton, which resulted in our victory by a score of 22-17. Fat Ward got his knee hurt, and had to retire. Stowell hurt his ankle, but stuck it out. The yelling during the game was very poor. Prexy was going to put an R. P. I. man off from Steuben field for jumping on Dunn's head. Evidently, Prexy does not understand the tricks of the trade. Sweetland makes the team run signals after the game. That was an imposition! The scrub has a little practice. A beautiful night which the college fellows let go to waste. That is, some of them did. Marvin thinks he rushes Houghton. Henderson, Lake do, for a fact. Cookingham, '96, House, '99, Miller, '99, watch the game with R. P. I. Osborne, Quinn, Waddell and Campbell report the game for Utica and Albany papers. Prex, Schnitz, Little Greek, Bill Nye, Mel Dodge, and Instructor Hadley watch the game. Robinson and G. T. go to Utica. Sophomores meet after Latin recitation, and learn songs. Speh and Baker go to Utica on the 7:50 A. M.—think of it—to bill the town for the New York game. New jerseys are seen on the foot-ball players. Harry Smyth gives a review; all get bloods (pig flew away).

Hank springs a new pair of socks. Elkins jumps on Davie Mac—for talking. He also says it is the taste and smell together that makes champagne give such a pleasant sensation—he seems to know from experience. The only redeeming feature of chapel was the oration of Clark on monopolies. Lewis goes to Ute for over Sunday. R. P. I. goes home a sadder and wiser lot.

October 15. Prexy preaches on the difficult text, "Bear ye one another's burdens, and every man shall bear his own burden." Collection Sunday. Only three seniors on the left side had any money. Morphaeus embraces Holbrook. Bill Nye was not able to meet his appointment to deliver the first lecture in his Bible course at 12 o'clock as scheduled. Rev. Dr. Hallock of the Stone Church down town, made the address at the Y. M. C. A. meeting at 4 o'clock. Scoville and Simon go to Kirkland. It is learned that Lee, '00, has received a call to the pulpit of a church at Oriskany Falls. It is expected that Higgins will receive a similar invitation from New Hartford. Marvin brushes his hair for the "first" time in his life. Peet gets a shave. Holbrook and Stowell drive to Utica. "Dr." Andrews, Dunn, R. S. C. P. 2 V. W., X. Y. Z. Drummond and several others watch the moulders pour off at the Franklin furnace. Juniors and Latin Sci Sophomores bohn Deutch for exam. next day. Hendy, Shep, Rick and Tennant go to Waterville.

October 16. Prexy cuts seniors Monday afternoon in Parliamentary law. Rickie Hatch is informed in Latin class that he is translating from the wrong text. Everybody seems to understand the insinuation. Dossdale in Greek class makes translation, "unmitigated bliss." Spencer takes a moonlight ride to Oriskany Falls. Finds nothing but the brewery. Foot-ball team gets lamed up in practice. Dud gives the sophomores a spiel in Bible. He says that if the new men are not given a fair chance in noon chapel, the sophomores will be put in a special division on Wednesday afternoon, and

given four times as much work to do. Of course it would give Dudd four times as much work to do, too. But the sophs are thinking of waiting upon Dudd with a special committee to ask him to give them the extra work for their own good, and not as a matter of discipline. It would make the freshmen happy, anyway. Prexy goes to represent Hamilton at the inauguration of Pres. Hadley at New Haven. G. T. and Dick Cookingham go to Utica. Smith says it took Paul two months to go to Damascus. Schnitz announces an exam. in Dutch sentences for next Monday for the sophomores, and adds that he will have to give the juniors a cut on that day in consequence, but the juniors won't mind. The two McLaughlins give an exhibition game of tennis at Houghton. Ratsy Fisher rushes around the campus with his hat off. Dick Cookingham acts as town clock in Pretty Smyth's recitation. This Indian summer will be the death of the whole college if it does not cork off before long. Even Davie Mac is losing his smile, and Hank Miller is wearing sober socks. We see by the bandages that Billy Decker sprained his wrist a few days ago. Spencer walks home with Prexy in order to get a few moments conversation with our President. "Life's" reporter overhears Manager Baker instruct his assistant Speh to favor the foot-ball team by taking a pail of water out for practice. Good work. "Life" takes some credit for this improvement. "Life" receives Bugs generous letter. Rick Hatch goes home. Sweetland is 35 minutes late in meeting the scrub. The college is startled by the news of the death of Miss Moore. Landers door is kicked in. Juniors have a formal review in "Hermann and Dorothea."

October 17. Elkins gives to juniors in psychology class sound advice as regards bohning. Pity the rest of the faculty don't agree with him. Jim Catlin hands in a paper to Bib on "The sources and analogies of the clerk's tale." Bill Nye leads morning chapel in the absence of Prexy. Posters appear on the


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campus tells of the Saturday game with New York University at Genesee Park. Freshmen begin to copy Dutch sentences. Trade union letters come on the hill from Utica. "Dr." Andrews gave the sophomores a final exam in the Germania. He makes it oral, and makes it hard. The sophs pass it off successfully, nearly everybody bleeding him except Barns and Bishop. Nick lectures to sophs. in math. Bill Nye ran morning chapel. Shep. appears with his eye in a sling. Foot-ball practice pretty lively by a strong scrub. At last the sweaters have come! Good work, management! Dick Cookingham lays his watch on the floor in Pretty's recitation, so Davey and others can see the time. Pretty saw Deke Taylor after recitation. Shep and Tennant go to Waterville. Everybody begins to lay up cash for the New York game. Lander's door kicked in again. Schermerhorn discards his prep. school sweater, and appears in respectable garb. Heavens! I awake. What a foolish, fantastic dream.

October 18. Bill Nye ran chapel again. A mighty pretty hymn for a wonder. Prexy's taste is improving! Castle, 1901, gets back, and the class gave him the yell. "Life" is glad to see you back, "Sam." Spencer walks to chapel with Professor Andrews! Supe! Chick Mason walks with a cane! Poor Chick! Pete Kelly begins to talk politics. Weather gets a little cooler and more "foot-bally." Doctor says that Dick Drummond has got a "busted rib." Hard luck for Hamilton College! J. W. Curvin walked to chapel with his hands in his pocket. "Be aisy!" Lander's door kicked in again. Duds runs chapel. "Life" goes to press. Elkins holds psychology review. Carmichael, Fred Cookingham, Decker, MacHarg and G. T. cut. Bacon Bird, Clark, Cookinham, Fay, Graham, Henderson, Holbrook, Hull, Macnaughton, Higgins!!! Mason, Taylor, Thompson, Vanamie, Wadell and Weston flunk. Freak Hull defined psychology as immaterial, and Lee wants to know what Steiner is talking about.