

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Publication of Hamilton College.

Vol. IV.

CLINTON, N. Y., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1901.

No. 4.

Clarkson Tech. vs. Hamilton.

One of the poorest games of the season was played on Steuben Field last Saturday. We will admit that it was too warm for a good snappy game of football, but this does not excuse the team for allowing Clarkson to break through and run a third of the length of the field.

The game was called at 3:35 p. m., the toss being won by Capt. Brand, of Clarkson. DeVotie kicked off to Hodge, who was downed on Clarkson's 25-yard line. Clarkson tried an end play but fumbled and the ball was caught by Peet, who took it 15 yards. Peet then ran Clarkson's end for a gain of 10 yards. The ball was fumbled but was rescued by "Fat" Ward. Hamilton now tried to buck Clarkson's line but was held. Then the ball was given to Peet, who put it over. DeVotie failed to kick the goal, making the score 5-0.

Clarkson now kicked off, Palmer putting the ball behind the goal posts. This obliged Hamilton to kick off from her 25-yard line. The ball was caught by Palmer, who was downed on his 35-yard line. Hamilton now held Clarkson for downs. On a quarter-back play "Tommy" advanced the pigskin 10 yards. It was then steadily advanced until Peet was pushed over for another touchdown. The goal was kicked by DeVotie. Score 11-0.

Clarkson again kicked behind Hamilton's goal. DeVotie then kicked off from the 25-yard line. A fumble was then made by Clarkson, but she regained the ball. Hamilton then held her for downs. Strickland advanced the oval 15 yards towards Clarkson's goal but in the next play fumbled and Clarkson fell on the ball. Clarkson then made 5 yards but could go no further and the ball went to Hamilton on downs. "Tommy" advanced it 10 yards. In the next play Peet was injured but did not retire until the second half. Hamilton, in the next play, was unable to make her gains and

was obliged to punt. The ball was caught by Peet, but as DeVotie failed to kick more than 10 yards it went to Clarkson. At this instant time was called.

The second half, opened by Clarkson kicking off. In the first line-up Strickland fumbled and the ball went to Clarkson. Palmer was then sent through Gilbert for 35 yards. After two more plays, Palmer was pushed over for a touchdown. Clarkson failed to kick the goal. Score 11-5. Once again the ball was dangerously near Hamilton's goal, being on her 10-yard line, but Palmer failed with a drop-kick. During the remainder of the half the ball was kept nearer the center of the field. Several large gains were made by Hamilton, but were not bunched sufficiently to be of any use. The line-up was as follows:

	Left end.	
Evans		Bergwin
	Right end.	
Post		Langhaar
	Left tackle.	
Gilbert (Lambert)		Lord
	Right tackle.	
Ward		Regan
	Full back.	
DeVotie		Palmer
	Center.	
Blakeley		Simpson
	Quarter back.	
McLaughlin	(R. Sherman) Brand (Capt.)	
	Right half back.	
Strickland		Sloat
	Left half back.	
Peet (Carter)		Hodge
	Right guard.	
M. R. Davis (Dowling)		Ward
	Left guard.	
Wills		Sperry
Referee, Davidson, C.; umpire, Dr. Dudley, H.; linesmen, Caldwell, C., Sherman, H.; timers, Rogers, C., Collins, H.; halves, 15 minutes.		

—The manner in which our English rivals took their recent defeat on Berkeley Oval at the hands of the light-footed athletes of Harvard and Yale was certainly in keeping with their fine, manly sportsmanship.

E. R. Sweetland.

It is in no spirit of boast or vainglory that the college speaks of and refers to the recent visit of Coach Sweetland as an evidence of the feeling which he holds toward our college. Not with the hope of receiving the slightest compensation did he leave the university team of which he is coach, to assist our coach and captain in rounding our team into form for the heavy games which are soon to come. The loss of six veteran players left us in such condition that Rymer has been compelled to do the work of two coaches so far this season. It was absolutely impossible for him to develop backs and line men at the same time, with any degree of satisfaction. He has worked hard and faithfully, but there are limits to human endurance and Sweetland generously volunteered his services to help him out. Very few men realize all that is demanded of a coach under such untold difficulties. Every man in college ought to lend his services willingly and bountifully toward making the team, coach and captain feel that the college is behind them and expects them to do their best. Sweetland's work was effective, and the men show the result of his labors. His arrival on the field was the signal for continued cheering, and when he said good-by to the team the college replied with enthusiastic and prolonged cheering. It appreciated the sacrifices he made because he loved the place, and its resolutions adopted on Saturday, thanking him for his services, can tell but little of the story of the high regard and esteem in which all remember him. His interests are ours and it is the hope of every one that the greatest success be his. "I love this place the best of all." We reciprocate and extend to him our deep gratitude.

—It is interesting to notice the large proportion of football captains who play in end positions this year.

Social Life at Hamilton.

With two theses of a thousand words each, three reviews, nine history reports, football practice, and meetings of musical clubs to attend to besides a thousand and one little responsibilities and duties which devolve upon us, we often wonder that social activity exists here at all. There has been much said in the past about the relation of faculty and student in this matter, and we leave it to the college to judge if the fault doesn't lie on both sides equally. It is "a horse apiece." We are continually required to do so much work outside, as well as in college, that it is no wonder that we cannot force ourselves to use the necessary time to go and make a call. The average college man, with the work that he is now compelled to do, cannot find time to form friendships outside of the students themselves.

We believe, firmly, that every member of the faculty in duty ought to make every man feel that he is welcome at his study at any time. Of course, we do not mean to say that the privilege should be abused by long calls, but we do say that the invitation should be free and sincere. Students often feel that they are intruding unless some special invitation is given them. And then again, how many members of the faculty attend student receptions when they are given? Very few, and why? Because the faculty feel that the invitation is merely formal and not sincere. We take it upon ourselves to say that this is not true. There is not a fraternity on the hill but what is much pleased and flattered when the faculty attends its receptions. We have but to cite the instance of a certain professor who attained much popularity by simply accepting invitations and attending the parties. So much for the faculty. On the other hand the students have been culpably negligent in making calls which only common courtesy required. The wife of a certain member of the faculty gave a reception to a class and out of 50 men who attended no more than one-third have since called. We do not assume to say that the usage of society demands this, but we do say that courtesy favors it. Are we not quick to ask the "ladies of the faculty," if we may so designate them, to act as patronesses at our dances? And how many members of the class that gave the dance show their appreciation for the favor outside of the dance committee, which is often careless about the matter. Don't

leave it to the committee. It is your class which gave it. Show your thanks. We have never heard any member of the faculty say that the students were not welcome at his home, neither have we heard any man say that he didn't enjoy a call on a professor. Where is the fault? It lies in both. If each will correct the misunderstanding now we can make this the secluded social spot that all desire it to be. Everyone laments these things as they are. Doing something is worth more than a barrel of talk.

The Scrub.

We are fortunate this fall in having a faithful and hard-working scrub. Too much cannot be said in praise of these men who sacrifice their time daily to come out on the gridiron and be pounded around, sustain injuries and receive little or no compensation. They show mighty good spirit and their conduct is certainly highly commendable. If we were all as loyal to the team as the scrub there would be no lack of support. They have, indeed, done good work, forcing the 'varsity to its best efforts. On several occasions they have carried the ball over the goal line and have often made good, substantial gains. The back field, although light, is fast and gives promise of developing some 'varsity material. The line is also light, but what is lacking in weight is made up for in aggressiveness. They keep the heavy 'varsity line guessing part of the time, occasionally getting through and downing their man before the interference is found. It is to the scrub quite as much as to the 'varsity itself that the success of a team is due. Without them the team could attain to no such degree of excellence as their self-denial affords it the opportunity of reaching. Practice makes perfect, and without practice development is of necessity slow. The work of an efficient scrub brings out the faults and weaknesses of the 'varsity men and affords them an opportunity to overcome these failings. It gives them much needed drill and experience. Without the scrub these advantages would be lost. We have seen a time when this state of affairs really existed, but thanks to the patriotism and loyalty of the men, it exists no longer. And it requires a whole lot of spirit for these men, some of whom have no chance whatever of making the team, to get out there day after day and work hard, bearing bruises and blows without complaint. Theirs is

no very remunerative office. They are simply the scrub, for which chance of distinction is slight. But it must be remembered that it is the man behind the gun who does the work even if he does not get the honor. Honor is not always meted out to those to whom honor is due. Certain it is that the scrub is deserving of much credit. You are doing good work, fellows. Keep it up. Keep the ball moving and make the 'varsity hustle. Some of you are bound to make the team before the end of the season. It is in you to do it. Bring it out. Put forth your best efforts and work hard. The development of the 'varsity depends largely upon you. Make it good.

A Song for 1905.

AIR: *Jolly Dogs*, Key F.

Among the sons of Hamilton our band
has been enrolled,
Beneath the Buff and Blue we stand,
a sturdy crew and bold.

CHORUS—Come give a cheer for H-A-M-I-L-T-O-N,
Hamilton and Naughty Five, our College
and our Class.

With loyal shouts we make the hillside
loudly ring,
And echo back the praise of Nineteen
Five.

This way! This way! Nineteen Five,
Let them know that we're alive,
Rend the air for Naughty Five,
Our gay and jolly class.

The future of our glorious class, we
gladly trust to thee,
And may thy spirit, Hillside Queen, for-
ever with us be. CHO.

But when our college days are past, and
we scatter o'er the land,
Where'er we meet thy sons will greet and
pledge thee heart and hand. CHO.

—*Aliquis*, '05.

—By the nature of the reports that come in, all six of the league colleges and universities are quite confident of the superiority of their 'varsity. Evidently all are going to eventually land on the top notch of football supremacy. Each is confident of victory.

—Columbia's enrolled students number 4653. During the past year she has had many notable gifts, all of which amount to about \$354,119. It is important to notice that a Chinese department has been established. Its significance just at this time is of no little importance.

Verse.

(With apologies to Dan Campbell.)
 The foreign words of Prexy,
 As he "ad rem" "in thesi" quotes;
 The German brogue of Schnitzie,
 As he sings old Prexy's notes.

The heavy grunts of Pretty,
 When the lesson's almost o'er;
 And the quizzzy quiz of Squires,
 When he gives you all the floor.

The horrid beast of Bugs,
 And the lectures of Bill Nye;
 The piping notes of Square,
 And the twinkle in his eye.

Bill Shep's heavy blushing,
 And the stories of old Bib;
 The shiney pate of Pills
 As he watches for a crib.

The earnest face of Whitey,
 As he speaks of marriage vows;
 The undisputed valor of
 Old Pete and Brick in rows.

[A reward of incalculable value is offered to the poetaster who will complete these lines.]

—Dartmouth recently celebrated the hundredth anniversary of the graduation of Daniel Webster from that college. It was an unique and interesting occasion.

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Hamilton Life.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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IF EVER the college ought to show its patriotism and loyalty to its team, that time is now. The last two games have been somewhat discouraging, but we must not forget that the men of the team feel even worse in defeat than we possibly can. Untold difficulties stared at them at the beginning, and many men expected as much of the new material as they did of the old and war-scarred veterans of last year. There has been too little personal encouragement given to individual men by others outside the team. The college, as a whole, has cheered them on well, but a little missionary work by every man would bring gratifying returns. Stop criticising and begin to encourage. Cease "knocking" at every conceivable opportunity and instigate the practice of thinking of the other fellow first. All are proud of every man of them, but we are thoughtless at times about showing it. And we expect that in return for this, the team and each individual on it is going to do his very best every time. We expect them to work hard and work together. Unity is the keynote of any organization. You are doing a great deal for the glory of Hamilton, and later on we predict that the team will equal, if not excel, last year's 'varsity.

THE score of Saturday's game was somewhat of a disappointment to the college; although handicapped in the beginning by the absence of Captain Drummond, a slump was quite unexpected. The team appeared to lack fire and vim and many times their opponents were moving before they commenced to rush. The individual playing was good, but as a team they worked together mis-

erably. In spite of this fact, however, the spirit of the college or of the team ought not to abate in the least. Now is the time to show what Hamilton spirit is, and remember that whether in victory or defeat the college should show its sportsmanlike qualities with an enthusiasm that will not down. It was good to see how the side lines cheered for the team when it had been scored against, for there was no one so depraved as to think that every man was not doing his best and trying hard to prevent the inevitable. We forget that new recruits must get experience before they can do what the old team did. They haven't had time to reach their full development, but later in the season they will begin to show the results of the last few games and Hamilton will have as good a team or better than any college of its size.

Duty to Alma Mater.

There is an old maxim which says that the highest happiness is achieved in serving others. Be this true or false, fact or fiction, there is much suggestiveness in it. In our particular instance it is undoubtedly true that the most gratifying results of a college course is the satisfaction of having done all that we are able for the highest interests and advancement of our Alma Mater. A man indifferent to her calls, unheeding her requests and unwilling to do his noblest for her, loses the best part of his college training.

The spirit of thinking how great a favor you are doing your college to work for her is a dangerous prerogative. She has made all what they are in college, and in return asks you that you will assist in extending her fair name and reputation in whatever manner it may best be done. We sometimes talk about thankless jobs and empty honors, but we forget that over and beyond us there is the great body of Hamilton alumni, who anxiously watch the daily papers for some news of the good old hill. They read the names of the prize winners, the star players and the scores with as much interest as many an undergraduate. In fact, they demand prompt service in sending on the news from their adopted mother. And the failure to send this paper on time has often produced a generous addition to its mail from those whose anxiety to read its items, has prompted them to send word here in order that they may not miss any of its issues. It gives pleasure to

record what the college is doing for the men they have entrusted to our care. We are proud of the opportunity.

It is high cowardice to allow another man to think that he can convince us that we didn't choose the right college. We are not snobbish in saying, that we claim to be as good as the best. In whatever you do or whatever you are it ought to be the prime principle of everyone to do what will never detract from the reputation of this place. You are from Hamilton. Be proud of it. Add honor to its fame.

The Mandolin Club Meeting.

Thirteen men, and every one brim full of enthusiasm, constituted the meeting of the mandolin club last Wednesday evening. The question of an instructor was discussed and it was decided that Webster should act in that capacity in the place of a hired instructor from Utica, thus reducing the expenses sixty dollars. The first practice showed that there is some good material among the fellows, and that the club will be one to be proud of. It is to be a success without a doubt and it will be an honor to belong to it. There is an engagement expected in three weeks, so every one who wants to try for a position should come out next Wednesday night and practice.

Another Protest.

Sixty minutes is supposed to be the length of a recitation in Hamilton College, and not sixty-five or seventy. It is only just and fair that professors should not hold a class over this time, for we all know that after sitting for an hour in one of those wooden seats, not only are we tired, but that furthermore, we neither learn or absorb anything from what may be said or done by professor or pupil.

—Elaborate and extensive preparations are being made for the bi-centennial celebration at New Haven. A poster of mediæval type has been made and thousands of lights have been procured for the campus. A veteran football team of old graduates will play the 'varsity eleven in New Haven on the 22d of October.

—It is becoming more and more popular upon the larger gridirons of this country to employ the use of the leather dummy.

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F. S. CHILD, JR., Editor.

New York, Ontario & Western R. R.

Trains leave Clinton for Utica, 7:50 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 2:40 p. m., 6:25 p. m. For Rome, 11:30 a. m., 6:30 p. m. For South, 8:30 a. m., 12:40 p. m., 5:24 p. m., 11:50 p. m.

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.

—Nick cut the juniors Wednesday.

—Thursday, the juniors had a review in Pills.

—The gallery seemed unusually well-filled Sunday.

—McGregor, '07, was visiting on the hill last Sunday.

—"Nick" entertained the sophomores with a lecture Wednesday.

—It is nearly time for the freshmen to begin raking the leaves off the campus.

—Sophomores: As long as you have a song, why not get together and sing it?

—Bill Squires had quite a difficult time in convincing Lambert that one is two.

—Ehret, '04, has been occupying his room for a few days, with a slight attack of grip.

—Henry Kitchell Webster, '07, author of the "Short Line War," was with us Sunday.

—Judd talks wildly about some "artisans" in Greek. Judy's eyes must be failing him.

—It is the prevailing style in college nowadays to have your head done up in a bandage.

—"Hank" Keogh, '01, was on the hill last week. He looks and acts the same old "Hank."

—Pritchett, '04, has been elected to fill the vacancy left in the D. T. Club by Dickinson, '04.

—Harry Reeve, '02, was elected captain of the scrub; an efficient man in a responsible position.

—Bastian, in Bible, was not certain whether Paul was in Arabia fourteen years or three months.

—Freshman to Bugs: "Do you live around here? I thought maybe you were one of the students."

—Sweetland, the coach of the '09 football team, kindly gave us his services for a couple of days this week.

—Indications seem to show that there will be quite a lot of rooters along with the team on its Columbia trip.

—About twenty-five freshmen attended the minstrel show Saturday night. They kept things going in good style.

—"Nick" is pursuing quite largely a lecture course this fall in analyt; the fellows appreciate the kindness.

—The college was well represented on the football field this week in rooters; that's the proper spirit—keep it up.

—Farrell, '05, took a bad fall in the Gym., turning "flip flap" against the Indian clubs. Hard luck; hard clubs.

—We wonder how much Pritchett paid for having his name in the *Utica Press* as vice-president of his class.

—Bob Kelsey and Dick Drummond were back again this week, to help get the team in shape for the Columbia game.

—Uncle John keeps up the good work in the Gym. Everyone is invited to come and see the class exercises. It will do you good.

—Prof. Robinson had a long talk with the sophomores the other day in which he explained at length why he could not shorten the Latin lessons.

—1904 held a class meeting after Bible Monday for the purpose of appointing a committee to see that the damage done paint night is made right.

—Uncle John and "Hank" White are promising candidates for the football squad. They have been seen practicing on the gridiron several times lately.

—Some of the fellows—and not all Freshman, either—seem to think the Reading Room is the proper place to develop their whistling and scuffling abilities.

—What an inspiration it must have been to the football team to see the crowd out on the side lines when Sweetland was here. Why can't we come out like that every day?

—The date of the completion of that longed for trolley into "Ute" has now been set as November 15th. Thereafter the O. & W. well have to pay a bounty for our patronage.

—It has been suggested that Clark address Prexy as Rev. Pres. Dr. M. W. Stryker, A. B., D. D., LL. D., to avoid making a choice as to proper one to use in Ethics recitation.

—On Tuesday afternoon forty-four men were out in football suits. That surely shows the right spirit, and puts more snap and confidence in the 'varsity than anything else possible.

—Prex announced in chapel that the mail carriers would refuse in future to post any mail unstamped. It is a reasonable decree; and it will be abided by absolutely, so the carriers say.

—The sophomore class election held last Saturday, resulted in Strickland's being elected president, and "Sliver" Davis vice-president. Mrs. Kelly received immediate patronage.

—Webster, '02, has been elected musical direction of the mandolin, guitar and banjo club. Twenty-one men are trying for a place on the club. Meetings are held every Wednesday evening.

—The sophomores do not seem to agree with Prof. Robinson on length of lessons. Quite a discussion took place in the class room, and from the results it rather looks as if the professor came out ahead.

—An informal reception and dance was given at Houghton on Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Benedict. Quite a number of dress suits were seen to leave the hill and wend their way across the valley.

—Youker, '03, while sitting on the bannister of the stairs in the D. K. E. house fell backward and severely injured his scalp. The injuries are not serious, however, and it is reported that he will not be laid up long.

—Next Wednesday, Utica Free Academy plays Rome Academy on Steuben Field. The management of football arranged this game. The expenses of the teams must come out of the gate receipts. The admission will be 25 cents. As no other team plays here until Nov. 16, this will be the last opportunity to see a game on our own field before that time. Come out and treat the prep boys the best you know how, and show them that the college is interested in them. Look for sub-freshmen and show them the place.

—Harvard has an entering class of 532, the largest in its history.

—The entering class at Williams College numbers one hundred and five.

Notes on Finance.

Moody flunked.

Butler didn't know the question and was at sea when it was repeated.

"Pretty" beat a tatto with his feet but was in good humor.

"E." helped Ward to make an exceptionally fine paper on the first review.

Drummond wore his red socks for the fourteenth consecutive day and also appeared for the first time of the term with a shirt and collar, (*ex causa debatis, a la Prex*).

During the course of the recitation Butler managed to learn what text books we were using.

Minor had a far away look. (It didn't extend farther than Houghton, however). He caught Prexy's habit of fondling his glasses in recitation.

Lewis looked blue because Prex didn't give him a big puff in debate.

Signor asked just 1227½ questions; (the half stands for the only one that was at all likely to be seriously considered by any rational man.)

Bishop seemed to be the only one in the class who had even a vague idea of what the lesson was.

Half of the class had evidently expected a lecture, while the other half (excepting Bishop) had not expected to be called.

J. Van Allen was unusually undemonstrative, but it finally was discovered that he hoped thereby to escape notice in his corner and thereby not have to recite. Whenever "Pretty" was on the point of calling the next man, John's bald head was studiously bowed over his desk and he was industriously taking notes. He paid Signor a penny for answering a question that came dangerously near his seat.

—The 'varsity girls of Wisconsin have organized rowing crews.

—The National Board of Education reports that one out of every forty college graduates attains to some recognized distinction, and that one in every ten thousand of those who have not had the benefits of higher education achieves like success.

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