

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Publication of Hamilton College.

Vol. III.

CLINTON, N. Y., SATURDAY, NOV. 17, 1900.

No. 8.

West Point Defeats Hamilton.

At 3 o'clock the soldier boys appear on the field, soon followed by the wearers of the Buff and Blue. After some preliminary practice the captains toss up, Stowell winning and choosing the goal.

Farnsworth, West Point's left tackle, kicks off to Dunn, who is downed on the 25-yard line. Peet then takes the ball around right end for 3 yards. Keogh tries a tackle buck with no gain, and Peet punts to centre of the field to Casad. On the line-up Casad takes the ball thru the line and makes a 30-yard run, being downed by Dunn on the 25-yard line. On two centre bucks West Point nets 6 yards and then circles left end for 5 yards more. Phillips bucks centre for 3 yards and is followed by a right tackle play with no gain. On two left tackle plays 4 yards are gained. The full-back gains 2 yards more thru centre. Left tackle is brot back and the ball is taken over the line for a touchdown after three minutes of play. Farnsworth kicks the goal. Score, West Point, 6; Hamilton, 0.

Hamilton now kicks off to the cadet 30-yard line, where the ball is downed. Casad goes around right end for 3 yards. Clark gains two more around left end. Bunker then goes thru left tackle for 2 yards. On next play West Point again fumbles and Keogh gets the ball, and on the line-up skirts left end for 5 yards. Drummond goes thru tackle for 2 yards, when 10 yards is given Hamilton for offside play. Keogh then gains 3 yards on tackle buck. Ward goes thru left guard for 3 yards. Keogh makes three more around left end. Dunn bucks centre for one yard. Here on the 20-yard line, when Hamilton was rapidly ad-

vancing toward the goal line, the ball was given to West Point for holding. Phillips then tries centre, but in vain, after which Clark goes around left end for 15 yards. Casad tries right end for no gain. Bunker goes outside of left tackle for 4 yards and Clark goes around the same end for three more, when Dick Drummond has his knee severely hurt. Casad then gains 6 yards around right end. By successive plays around left end, right tackle and right end West Point aggregates 8 yards. On two right tackle plays Phillips gains 3 and 4 yards respectively. Clark then skirts left end for 10 yards and Phillips bucks right tackle for two more. On left tackle back play there is no gain. Then the right half goes around left end for 3 yards. On third down only one yard is gained thru right tackle and on fourth down West Point fumbles and recovers, but not having gained the distance, the pigskin goes to Hamilton on the 10-yard line. Keogh then takes the ball for a gain of one yard and Millham circles right end on a pretty run of 30 yards, but the oval is brot back and given to West Point on the ground of a forward pass. On two left end plays the cadets gain only two yards and on left tackle back play they make no gain, whereupon the ball goes to the wearers of the Buff and Blue. Dunn advances it 6 yards thru centre and Stowell on two tackle plays nets 5 yards. Peet tries right end in vain and then punts. Phillips fumbles the ball but recovers it and is downed by Dick Drummond on the 30-yard line. In running down the field on this point Nelse Drummond runs into a West Pointer and badly hurts his chest. On the line-up Clark goes around left end for 4 yards. On a right tackle play

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The West Point Game.

"Capt." Finn said that West Point played against us a fifty per cent. better game than they played against Yale, and as he saw both games and knows something about football, his word ought to be received with some respect. Certain it is that Hamilton never saw such playing as that of the cadets last Saturday. They played as fast and powerfully as the Indians, and were incomparably more quick-witted and keen to take advantage of every point of weakness in us and of strength in themselves. Their quarterback manifested rare skill in handling his team and directing their play. He discovered all our weak points and hammered them, not too much, but just enough. West Point was evidently in magnificent physical condition, and their fast lining-up and their quick plunging impetus was a revelation to us even, who are noted for that same quality. The cadets had several effective mass plays, in which their star right tackle, Bunker, figured conspicuously; he rarely failed to gain the necessary distance. Their substitutes seemed as good as or even better than the regulars whose places they took. But aside from the brilliant playing that seemed but ordinary work to the West Point team, the rooting of the cadet corps was enough to have made a wooden team play heroically. We never heard such systematic, organized, persistent, original, effective yelling. Of course, such is possible only to a body of men similar to the cadets, but it could not but call forth the surprise and admiration of every stranger.

Hamilton allowed the first touchdown to be made before she realized how strong a team she was up against. Then our players braced and not only

kept the ball in West Point's territory for the remainder of the half, but almost succeeded in scoring several times. Ward's head was hurt early in the game, and the loss of his effective work was keenly felt, especially on the defense. The entire left side of our line were battered and bruised to such an extent that, one after the other, they had to be retired. All this must have discouraged the team exceedingly. The loss of one regular player is always noticeable, but when three are taken out the result is almost always fatal to a team like Hamilton. Our gains were made mostly thru the left side of the line. The Stowell back-play with the cross-buck seemed most effective. Ward's condition made it impossible to use him with the ball. Our end plays were smashed by the ends and half-backs, but Dunn succeeded in gaining thru the centre frequently.

Aside from all our other hard luck, we were penalized unjustly at several critical periods of our advance; and the effect of this was most discouraging. But, all-in-all, we put up a great fight, acknowledged to be such by everyone who saw the game; and tho we were whipped, and whipped fairly, our defeat is not a disgrace.

Exchanges.

—When some students get a swallow they insist on having a lark.

—It is unjust to judge a jailer by the company he keeps.

—Any man who refuses to take his college paper and then reads it over the shoulder of a fellow student is short enough to tie his shoe strings to his necktie.

—The Yale Glee and Banjo Clubs will take a trip across the continent at holiday time, singing at Los Angeles and San Francisco.

—Rev. Rush Rhees, Amherst, was recently inaugurated as President of the University of Rochester.

—The University of California is to have a \$2,000,000 gymnasium, to be built of white marble. Practically open air exercise will be given by the construction of a movable roof.

(Continued from page 1.)

Farnsworth gains 3 yards. Then on two right tackle bucks Phillips makes only 3 yards, and on fourth down West Point fails to gain the distance, surrendering the ball to Hamilton on the 40-yard line. Dunn then bucks centre with no gain. Stowell goes thru left tackle for 2 yards and Keogh circles left end for 13 more. Stowell then hits left tackle for 4 yards and Dunn hits the line for one yard. Drummond adds 3 yards and Keogh fails to make any gain. Millham tries to run the end but is downed for a loss of 5 yards. West Point now gets the pigskin, and on a play outside of right tackle makes 6 yards, which is followed by 3 yards around left end and 5 more outside of right tackle. On the next play the soldiers fumble but recover, and then Casad tries right end for no gain. West Point resorts to a quarter-back kick and Hamilton gets the ball. Peet goes around right end for three yards. Drummond gains the same distance thru tackle and Dunn hits the line for 2 yards. Stowell then gains one yard thru tackle and Dunn gains three more thru the line. Peet runs right end for two yards and Keogh gains one thru tackle. Peet then punts and Drummond downs the man 2 1-2 yards from the goal line. Casad on two successive tackle bucks gains 2 yards, and Phillips then punts to Millham, who is downed on the 35-yard line. On a double pass Peet fumbles the ball and a cadet falls on it. On two right tackle plays West Point makes 6 yards and then goes around left end and right end for 5 and 4 yards, respectively. Clark bucks right tackle for 2 yards, and on left end plays he gains three more. On a right end play there is no gain, but Clark gains 3 yards around left end. Casad follows for two more around the other end. Phillips bucks right tackle for 2 yards, and on two more line plays the soldiers can net only 2 yards, whereupon the oval goes to Hamilton on its own 40-yard line, when time is up for the first half. During this half, after the touchdown the ball was kept for the most part in West Point's territory. Score, West Point, 6, Hamilton, 0.

After a very short intermission the wearers of the Blue and Gold appear on the field, soon followed by those of the Buff and Blue. The former team substitutes Herr for Phillips at full, Phipps for Clark at right half, and Hackett for Casad at left half. Foster having already gone in for Zell at right end in the first half. The Clinton team makes no changes in the beginning of the second half, but during the play, Naylor substitutes Nelse Drummond at left end, DeVotie, Wills at left guard, and Gilbert, Dick Drummond at left tackle. Peet kicks off to West Point's 30-yard line, where the ball is downed. Phipps hits the line for 3 yards and tries again for no gain. Then thru right and left tackles respectively, the cadets gain 4 yards, and Herr bucks centre in vain. Bunker goes around left end for 2 yards, and Hackett gains 3 yards around right end. Phipps then skirts left end for eight more. On right and left tackle bucks 3 yards are gained, and Bunker adds 3 yards thru right tackle. The soldiers fumble but recover, and Herr then punts to Dunn, who is downed on the 20-yard line. Keogh then makes a nice run around left end for 25 yards. Peet hits the line for 1-2 yard. Stowell goes thru left tackle for 3 yards, and Dunn makes the same distance thru centre. Stowell again hits left tackle for 2 yards, and Dunn tries the centre for no gain, giving the ball to West Point. Phipps tries left end in vain, and Herr hits left guard for 3 yards, and then left tackle for six more. Hackett then circles right end for 35 yards, and on next play Phipps loses 2 yards, and Herr bucks centre for no gain. Hackett again goes around right end for 15 yards, and Bunker takes the ball thru left tackle to within 1-2 yard of the line, whence on the next play he takes it over for a touchdown. The goal is missed. Score, West Point 11; Hamilton 0.

Keogh again kicks off to the 25-yard line, but the pigskin is advanced 10 yards before being downed. Hackett skirts right end 10 yards. Bunker then goes thru left tackle twice for 4 yards each time. Hackett tries the right end again, but is downed by Peet, who makes a pretty tackle with

no gain. Hackett then goes outside of right tackle for 10 yards, but is given only 2 yards, having gone out of bounds. Phipps then hits left tackle for 5 yards, and Hackett makes 15 yards more around right end. Farnsworth hits right tackle for 3 yards, and then Bunker does the same thru left tackle. Again he hits the same place for 5 yards, and Farnsworth follows him on the other tackle for three more, when the ball is given to Hamilton for offside play. At this point, Gilbert goes in for Dick Drummond. Peet then punts to 45-yard line. By successive plays on left guard, left end and left tackle, West Point nets 12 yards. Phipps then hits left tackle for 5 yards. Farnsworth gains 4 yards thru left tackle, and Hackett adds 2 yards around right end. A left tackle play brings 5 yards more, when time is called with the ball on Hamilton's 35-yard line. Score, West Point 11; Hamilton 0.

West Point (11). Hamilton (0).

	Left End.	
Selfridge.	(Naylor) N. Drummond.	
	Left Tackle.	
Farnsworth.	(Gilbert) R. Drummond.	
	Left Guard.	
Bogers.	(DeVotie) Wills.	
	Centre.	
Enos.		Blakely.
	Right Guard.	
Goodspeed.		Ward.
	Right Tackle.	
Bunker.		Stowell, (Capt.)
	Right End.	
Zell (Foster).		Redmond.
	Quarter.	
Lahm.		Millham.
	Left Half.	
Casad (Hackett).		Peet.
	Right Half.	
Clark (Capt.) (Phipps).		Keogh.
	Full-Back.	
Phillips (Herr).		Dunn.

Referee, Vail, of Pennsylvania; umpire, Coggeshall. Time of halves, 25 minutes.

—It is reported around college that Abbot, '04, and Currie, '03, are not on the best of terms. Currie is of the opinion that Abbot is a fresh man.

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In these days of water shortage, we wish again to caution the freshmen against using too much water after gymnasium exercise. The football men need a good deal of water, and they should not be deprived thereof, by the members of the freshman afternoon classes.

WE understand that plans for organizing a glee club are under way. It is scarcely necessary to observe that the glee, banjo and dramatic clubs, this year, should be in point of excellence, the best that ever represented the college. The formation of the dramatic club is being postponed only because of the football season; but after Thanksgiving, we want to see all these clubs in working order, preparatory to the exhibitions and concerts of next winter.

ANYONE who saw the Hamilton-West Point game must admit that we have no reason to feel sore over the result. Our team was beaten by a superior eleven, in the pink of condition, masters of the game of football, and who played the fastest and fiercest game that we from the country have ever seen. The fact that we came as near scoring as we did several times, is a great credit to us, and that we withstood the cadets' fierce rushes in our battered condition so gamely, elicited the admiration of everyone. The crowd were united in their opinion that this was the best game seen at West Point this fall. Hence, while as sportsmen, we manfully acknowledge that we were fairly licked, we need in no way despond or be discouraged.

The college is to be congratulated on the way in which it has supported the team in its defeat, for the team apparently contains all the persons that are downcast.

WHY do students persist in cutting out pictures from the comic papers in the Y. M. C. A. rooms? No sooner are the papers placed in the proper pigeon holes, than some one enters and cuts out the pictures which seem to suit his fancy. The guilty person or persons committing such an outrage have a superfluity of selfishness, which, unless they be more careful, will cause them much future trouble. The whole student body are indignant over the matter, and will see to it that the offender is found out and properly punished. We give you warning beforehand that we shall not be merciful in dealing out justice to any such. If there be any reading matter or pictures that any one especially desires, it can easily be arranged to get it from proper authorities, after those who pay for it, as well as yourself, have seen or read it. We trust that there will be no more trouble about this matter.

LIFE has often pricked the college in the matter of being part of some Press Association, so that the daily history of Hamilton might appear in the college columns of the daily newspapers. Institutions smaller in size, lesser in importance, narrower in fame than ours, have the news of their daily doings and their occasional triumphs frequently blazoned in the glowing type of these influential college columns. News of the athletic successes, the football games of colleges whose names sound strange, appear, where those of Hamilton are embodied in a line, or mentioned not at all.

"Prep. school" students who hang eagerly over the college columns, if they have never heard of Hamilton, will scarcely be led to a knowledge of our existence, or if they have, will be driven to unjust inferences, when our name fails to appear among the notices of so many sister institutions. Either the college should take official action in this matter, or some public-spirited students should impose upon them-

selves the holy duty of distributing regularly, ample items of our athletic and other achievements.

The West Point Trip.

The start for West Point was made in snow and mud, cold winds, and under disagreeable circumstances, generally. The team, with Prex. and family, and one loyal patroness. Mrs. Rudd, drove to Clark Mills in conveyances of different kinds and descriptions. Upon our arrival at the West Shore depot, we were appalled at learning that the train was at least an hour late. Everyone groaned at the thot of massacreing moments at that dismal spot, but taking an optimistic view of the situation and keeping close to the fire, we endeavored to relieve the monotony of the tedious wait by singing songs, serious and comical, until the train pulled in. The first sight that greeted our gaze as the train rattled up to the depot, was the face of Mac, the elder, with its ever-present grin, familiar to everyone. We climbed aboard, and the train proceeded to make the beginning of the start. At Utica, we picked up Mr. and Mrs. Watrous, Mr. Rudd, "Bob" Kelsey, and several other Hamilton enthusiasts. The train was now well-filled with our supporters.

Everyone settled down to endure the tedium of the age-long run to Newburgh. The train puffed and fumed along, slowing down in order to insure a halt at each station along the road, and with consistent regularity backing up for several rods in order to get under sufficient headway to propel itself as far as the next stop.

Divers means of amusement were resorted to by the occupants of the train. One party succeeded in starting a game of whist at which "Doc." Andrews seemed to be the feature, especially, to a certain female who made almost successful efforts to dye his ruddy hair. Mr. Rudd thot so, at least. The rest made futile attempts to curb and discourage the "eldest of the passions" which persisted in strenuously asserting its desires. Some occupied their thots by counting stops, both in number and the time consum-

ed in waiting at places uninhabited, apparently, at which task all were compelled to make use of logarithmic tables and expressions signifying disgust, impatience, etc. About this stage of our onward march everyone's attention was turned toward the nurture of the inner man. At a certain large town, name unknown, all the "inmates" of the train disembarked to satisfy the cravings of their appetite, with the exception of the mole-skinned warriors, who were obliged stochically to submit to the decree of fate, (Coach Rymer), and do without the actual necessity. But we always were valiant ascetics. The repletion of the inner man seemed to revive the spirits of all, mentally and physically. After innumerable delays and interminable waits, we finally reached Newburg, where the team and many of its supporters stayed over the night. We registered at the Palatine Hotel, devoured all the viands set before us, diverted our attention from all serious considerations until half-past nine, and then retired.

At nine o'clock next morning, we left for Point, arriving there in time to watch the cavalry drill and stroll over the grounds. After eating dinner in the mess-hall, we braved the wind once more in order to view the inspection and then dressed for the game. While awaiting developments, we were visited by Captain Finn, of the '98 team, and several other alumni. After a short wait, "Collie" announced that we were to take the field, and out we trooped.

At the close of the game, the team dressed in citizen's clothes, marched to the mess-hall for luncheon, and then to the reading rooms, where the cadets gave us a pleasureable entertainment. We commented on the game, discussed its features, and enjoyed ourselves generally until the close of the recreation period. We clambered into the conveyances and started for the depot.

On the train was practically the same crowd that came down with us. "Fat" Ward, Dick Drummond, Jesse Millham and Dave Peet had left us,

(Continued on page 6.)

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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.

College Notes.

—Naylor, '02, is about to issue a pamphlet on fashions.

—The second team plays U. F. A. this afternoon in Utica.

—Foreman, '03, is collecting funds to fix the arbor for the winter's sliding.

—Moody, '02, says he has so much to do that he don't know where to commence.

—Ward, '02, is laid up with a bad knee. He was injured in the West Point game.

—Signor, '02, (sighing softly to himself) — "Where is this wand'ring boy tonight?"

—MacLachlan, '03, still remains in a trance. His sleepiness baffles all medical skill.

—Tuesday afternoon DeVotie, '03, made an unsuccessful attempt to demolish the Chemical Lab.

—A few sleds were out Wednesday morning and on one were two freshmen. They did a good stunt.

—A cross country club has been formed. The club will make its first run next Wednesday afternoon.

—Jones, '03, in his hurry to leave the rostrum at Wednesday chapel made a new record in the broad jump—two steps.

—DeVotie, '03, has not yet been taken seriously by the college. "Bunco" seems to enjoy his notoriety as a mirth maker.

—Currie, '01, has become the legal adviser of the freshman class in regard to the law relating to the raking of the leaves from the campus. Beware, freshmen.

—Among the alumni present at the Hamilton-West Point game we noticed the following: Stryker, '72, Congressman Sherman, '78, Surrogate Calder, '82, Rogers, '87, Rudd, '90, Watrous, '94, Foote, '94, Yeomans, '94, J. A. Minor, '94, Welch, '92, Warfield, '96, Beakes, '97, Finn, '98, Kelsey, '98, Ames, '98, Stevens, '99, Andrews, '99, Best, '99, Ostrander, '99, Merwin, '99, Sheppard, '00, Miller, '00, Holbrook, '00, Henderson, '00, Waddell, '00.

The Football Instinct.

We copy from the New York Sun of Nov. 11, the following extract from an article on "The Football Instinct":

"One of the greatest football players and best judges of the game who ever put on canvas once said, in reply to the question, 'What quality is most valuable on the field?' 'College loyalty.' Another man, star player of one of the big colleges, who has since won laurels as a coach, was hired by a small institution to train and coach its team.

" 'We haven't big men,' said the captain of the team. 'There are only 150 men in college to pick from, and we are up against colleges three and four times as big, but the fellows are football wild.'

" 'How many men can you turn out to daily practice?' asked the coach.

" 'Quarter of the college,' was the prompt answer.

" 'If my big college had been able to get that percentage of its men out,' said the expert, 'there never would have been a score against us. You live up to that and we'll get the pennant, all right.'

" 'They did, and since that time the little college of Hamilton has been holding its own against elevens recruited from many times its own number of men. The secret of it is on the side lines, where, as a great poet has said of a very different subject, 'They also serve who only stand and wait.'"

—Subscribe for LIFE!

(Continued from page 5.)

going either to Middletown or down the river.

The members of the squad were badly laid up, and every one else made efforts, more or less futile, to snatch a few hours of "nature's sweet restorer." The run back to Utica was practically uneventful. The train was a somewhat speedier one, for which fact all gave heartfelt thanks. Upon our arrival at Utica, the team registered at the "Butt," while Prex. and family drove out to Clinton.

Owing to the fact that we were excused from attending Sunday chapel, every member of the team sought recuperation by means of a good, sound sleep.

There was one feature of the West Point game, which has also been noticeable at other games as well, and that was the presence of so many Hamilton alumni and sympathizers. Of the number we would especially like to commend and also thank, Prex. and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Watrous, all of whom have been the co-sharers of our victories and defeats, of our weal or woe. It is needless to mention that "Bob" Kelsey and "Freddie" Welch have earned the affection of the entire team by their loyal support. We sincerely hope that these, our loyal supporters, may be able to accompany us to New York or Rochester, where we may be able to afford them, in the last two games of the season, a pleasure and a satisfaction not soon to be forgotten.

Reviews.

The staggering amount of work which accumulates upon the student during examination week, suggests the advisability and the simple fairness of cancelling for final examination, such portions of the term's work as have been passed off in formal reviews. We see no just reason why students who have successfully disposed, in written and oral reviews, of parts of their term's work, should be held for the same in final examinations. Looked at impartially, it seems wholly unnecessary, a sheer waste of time and energy. Written reviews, on the parts

they cover, are, as a rule, more difficult, more thoro, more exacting, than final examinations on the same portions. When students have diligently applied themselves to any divisions of their work, and proved their industry by their successes in reviews, why should they be made to reapply themselves to the same work, to thresh over the old straw, be forced to the dismal and vicious resource of cramming, when the same time and labor might be devoted to getting a firmer grip of those portions unpassed? Thus to exempt students from examinations, would not mean, of course, the abolition of final examinations, for there is always a final portion of the term's work uncovered by formal reviews. The plan has been frequently but desultorily tried in various classes, and no harm, surely, has ever ensued. All of the results, designed or assumed to be effected by final examinations, the discipline of reviewing work and reviving facts, the necessity of getting all the work and missing none, follow as fully from the preparation for reviews. As a further stimulus to study, students who "flunk" in reviews, might be forced to try final examinations in the parts thus covered. Such a terrible penalty would stir even a scholastic snail to action and industry.

The objection has been urged that examinations are frequently absent from reviews unavoidably. Surely no injustice will have been done such if they were forced to take a final examination in all the work, since they will then only have done the work, no more and no less, of their fellow students. In several subjects even this term, the plan has been and is being tried, with the best results and highest satisfaction, certainly to the students, and, inferentially, to the faculty. Such a plan would largely lessen the evils of cramming, enable students to devote more time to unpassed work, and in no way impair or diminish any of the benefits which examinations are held to effect.

—It is not fair to blame the plumber for hitting the pipe, or the dog-catcher for rushing the growler.

Intercollegiate.

—The honor system has been adopted at Dartmouth.

—The University of Chicago has an endowment of \$11,000,000.

—Carlisle's football season of last year netted the Indians \$10,000.

—The University of California numbers this year more than 3000 students.

—"Maxey" Long, the famous sprinter, recently cut the quarter mile record down to 47 seconds.

—The debating teams of Harvard and Yale will discuss the subject, "Resolved, that the permanent retention of the Philippines by the United States is desirable."

—Williams won the New England Intercollegiate championship recently, Brown, Bowdoin, Dartmouth, University of Maine, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Amherst and Wesleyan competing.

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