

HAMILTON LIFE.

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CLINTON, N. Y., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1903.

No. 9.

Dr. Edward North.

The services commemorative of Dr. Edward North, at whose funeral in the early fall such legions of alumni and fostered friends were in attendance, were unwound in the college chapel Thursday afternoon.

The ceremony was simple, charming, and withal appealing from its inherent strength and the power of its purpose. The day suggested the attributes of "Old Greek" in no few of its phenomena. The bright crisp air, the thin white snows strewn over trees and campus, and the pregnant gentle silence of its total were typical of the soul to whose memory and praise the day was dedicated.

The chapel was comfortably peopled with interested and tribute-paying friends from vicinity and afar; friends from town, neighbors, undergraduates and alumni from wide distances had rallied to hear and render final homage to the patriarch of Hamilton College and her representative of earliest and oldest honor.

President Stryker ushered in the hour with the recital of a choice psalm, which was followed by a solo selection on the violin by Prof. Ebeling. The company chorused with the college choir "Jerusalem the Golden." Dr. Stryker then made a few characteristic references to the life of Dr. North, its scope and span, and the influences which did and still do stretch from it, introductory to the address of the day by Dr. Herrick Johnson, '57, of Chicago. His discourse dwelt principally upon the personality of Dr. North as representing him wherever and however found. He touched upon the blended contrasts of his nature; his tender, gentle, responsive heart built firm as a rock; the poesy in his nature; the veins of humor and pathos woven into his being, as "threads of mingled yarn." Dr. Johnson voiced for all of all times the common wonder at his memory for men and the minutiae of myriad things which so characterized him and endowed him as no other with the qualifications

of necrologist, in which office he served so faithfully and fully. Many of the letters which had been sent to Dr. North by alumni on the occasion of his eightieth birthday were given in excerpt as representing the common yet varied estimate all had of his matchless personality. At the conclusion of the testimonials of Dr. Johnson the college organist played the "Death March from Saul" as a binding culmination of the scheme of the day.

Prominent among the older alumni in attendance were Dr. A. S. Hoyt, of Auburn Theological Seminary, Dr. L. A. Foote, of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mr. William Downey, of Utica, and Dr. A. N. Brockway, of New York City.

It is a thought for the marvel of all that not one undergraduate remains who was afforded the privilege and charm of Dr. North's teaching and recitations. Seiter, sometime of '02, is the only one. To those for whom the years have sped by perhaps unnoted in some way this fact may make its strange appeal.

The Football Suits.

Now that the football season is at its end, it is greatly desired by the management that all football accounts and business may be settled at once. It is not necessary to say that all subscriptions are due today and overdue tomorrow. But it is necessary to collect the football suits and all other equipment, in order that everything may be properly washed, fumigated and repaired, in anticipation of the next season. It is a hard job for the manager to visit every man who has been playing on the 'varsity and scrub this year in order to get his football clothing, while on the other hand it will not inconvenience any man to bring his suit over to the drying room in the gymnasium where it will be taken care of. So it is asked that each man attend to his own equipment and see that it is in the gymnasium not later than Tuesday of next week. Anyone desiring to use his same suit next season will have it returned to him after it has been washed and repaired.

The Colgate Game.

The Colgate game resulted in a defeat for us, but a hard won and honorable capitulation to superior physical strength. Laboring under multiple disadvantages, the team fought pluckily, while the support they received from the College was the best ever given by Hamilton. The College attended en masse, fairly out-yelling and out-singing Colgate on her own field.

The day dawned bright and clear, but before the special train, carrying the six carloads of people from Utica and the neighboring towns, reached Hamilton, a heavy wet snow began to fall. At the depot the College formed in rank, gave a yell, then marched to the grounds with song and cheer, where they took their stand on the east side of the gridiron opposite the Colgate rooters. For half an hour the air rang with the interchange of sound, and despite the miserable sleet the scene was one of animation. A great crowd had gathered from all the adjacent country and many alumni of both colleges were on the side lines. By the time the game started a crowd of about two thousand people was on the field.

Promptly the teams appeared, Captains Wills and Smith lined up their men and the game was on. The wet and very slippery field was a great detriment to the good play of our team, outweighed on the average from fifteen to twenty pounds a man, but notwithstanding, their brilliant defence and fierce playing forced Colgate down into her own territory till just the close of the first half. After that our men, wearied with the strain and finding no footing on the slushy field, were fought back by Colgate's fierce line plunges. Colgate's offence was very strong throughout the game and their team is without doubt the strongest that has ever represented that institution. But Hamilton's great defence was a revelation, and on a dry field would undoubtedly have made the game close fought to the very end.

The game throughout was very free from fumbling and roughness. The best of feeling prevailed between both players and spectators. Colgate deserved to win, but Hamilton, defeated but not disgraced, earned almost as much glory for her great battle against such odds.

FIRST HALF.

Thompson kicked off to Smith who made a fine 45-yard run to Hamilton's 40-yard line. Hamilton's brilliant defence took the ball from Colgate. Hosmer and Wygant advanced the ball through the line for two first downs, when Colgate secured it. Colgate's backs made about ten yards by line bucks, but were forced to punt when "Flix" broke through and tackled Castleman for six yards' loss. Bramley runs back 12 yards and Hosmer hustles round the end for 10 yards more. Wygant fails to gain and Bramley punts 35 yards to Castleman, who is thrown in his tracks by Evans. Line plays by Runge and Moore, a 10-yard end run by Stringer take the ball to Colgate's 45-yard line, where Hamilton falls on Castleman's fumble. Hosmer makes four yards through tackle. Bramley punts to Colgate's 15-yard line and the ends dump Castleman hard. Castleman is thrown for a loss of two yards. Smith runs 20 yards on a delayed pass, but there is flagrant holding by the Colgate line and they receive 10 yards penalty. Runge punts 30 yards to Bramley, who gets back eight yards. Wygant makes a beautiful tackle buck for 12 yards. Hosmer runs the end and Wygant gets 2 yards more at tackle. With the ball on the 20-yard line Wills tries a field goal, but the pass is high and Colgate gets the ball. Fierce line plunges and hurdling by the Colgate backs take the leather to Hamilton's 30-yard line, where Runge fails at a field goal. Bramley punts out. Colgate's plunges bring the ball back to the 25-yard line, where Runge tries another goal. After a long dispute the formation is declared illegal and Runge tries again, but fails. Bramley punts out to Castleman, who runs back 30 yards, Smith makes 10 yards on a quarterback run. Tackle bucks by Moore and Castleman and hurdling by Runge carry the ball through Hamilton's vainly resisting line for the first touchdown. Runge kicks goal.

Runge kicks off to Wygant, who runs 25 yards. Bramley gets 10 yards on a fake punt and then boots the pigskin to Colgate's 40-yard line. Hamilton, by

splendid defence, forces Colgate to punt and Bramley runs it back 25 yards. Hosmer and Wygant hit the tackles for short gains and then Bramley punts to Colgate's 35-yard line. Hamilton's lighter men are weakened by the muddy field and Colgate rushes the ball down the field in a series of line plays in which Runge figured chiefly with his hurdling and plunging. The first half ended with the ball on Hamilton's four-yard line.

SECOND HALF.

Runge kicks to Bramley on Hamilton's 25-yard line. Hosmer, Wygant and Speh advance the ball about 15 yards on tackle bucks. Bramley punts. The maroon backs by fierce mass plays push Hamilton's light defence through the mud towards their goal line. Tackle plays by Brigham, Thurber, Moore, and spectacular hurdling by Runge, carry the ball to Hamilton's five-yard line, where the blue and buff gets it by heroic defence. Bramley punts to his 35-yard line, but Colgate's deadly mass plays push the tired Hamilton men over the line for the second touchdown.

Runge kicks off to Soper and Bramley immediately punts to Colgate's 45-yard line. Slowly but steadily the ball is carried back down the field mainly through Runge's hurdling and plunging, for the last touchdown, when the game was called on account of darkness.

For Hamilton Capt. Wills played a magnificent game, though it is hard to single out individuals. Bramley, Wygant and Hosmer put up especially good games. For Colgate Runge was easily the star, though "Bob" Stringer and Capt. Smith pressed him close.

After the game the fellows cheered the team at the Gym., marched to the depot and cheered and sang there. The support given the team was great, and the team earned it. Even Colgate men wondered how we could yell so after we had been defeated.

Hamilton 0.		Colgate 16.
	Right end.	
Soper.		Leary.
	Right tackle.	
Barrows.		Thurber.
	Right guard.	
Speh.		Carter.
	Center.	
Davis, (Merrick.)		Simmons.
	Left guard.	
Wills (Capt.)		Aude.
	Left tackle.	
Thompson, (Dowling.)		W. Stringer.
	Left end.	
Evans, (LeMunyon.)		R. Stringer.
	Quarter.	
Bramley.		(Capt.) Smith.
	Right halfback.	
Wygant, (Stowell.)		Moore.

Left halfback.
Hosmer. Castleman, (Brigham.)
Fullback.

Mann. Runge.
Umpire—Patton, of Syracuse. Referee—Easton, of Yale. Linesmen—Snook, of U. of P. Assistants—Brooks, of Colgate, and Davis, of Hamilton. Timers—Pietrow for Colgate, DeVotie for Hamilton. Time of halves, 35 minutes. Touchdowns—Runge 2, Thurber. Goal—Runge.

The Hatch-Wilson Wedding.

At half after twelve on Thursday, November the twelfth, Mr. Alfrederich Smith Hatch, '01, and Miss Janet Atherton Wilson were married at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Claude Wilson, in Waterville. Only the relatives and intimate friends of the bride and groom were present. The maid of honor was Miss Marjorie Wilson, sister of the bride. The groom was attended by his brother, Mr. Hamlin Brookes Hatch, of Columbia University. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served, after which the fortunate "Rickey" and his bride left for New York. They will be at home after January first at Belle Harbor, Long Island, where Mr. Hatch is assistant treasurer of the Rockaway Land Company. Hamilton College gives her best wishes to "Rickey" and his bride.

A Girl from Dixie.

On Monday night, November 23, the new musical comedy entitled "A Girl from Dixie," will be given at the Majestic Theater in Utica. It has been arranged with the manager of the company that the chorus sing Hamilton songs and give Hamilton yells. The theater will be decorated with Hamilton banners and the entire chorus will wear "H" sweaters for many of the songs. In order to carry out this program it will be necessary that at least fifty men procure tickets. With this end in view the first two rows have been reserved for the College body. Every man who can attend should make the best of this opportunity to advertise Hamilton in Utica. L. J. Ehret, '04, has taken the trouble to arrange with the manager of the company that this comedy be made "all Hamilton." Tickets can be procured of Ehret, and every man should hand his name to him at once. Cornell, Pennsylvania, Harvard, Yale, and all the leading colleges speak in the best terms of the company. Let every man attend and enjoy a pleasant evening.

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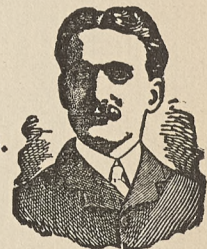
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Hamilton Life.

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TODAY'S GAME.

The college at Colgate last Saturday certainly surpassed itself as far as rooting and spirit were concerned. Now we want to do just as well today. It is the last chance we will have to yell for the football team this year, and let's make it a day to be remembered along with Nov. 14th. We naturally take pride in showing Amherst that we know how to do things up here in just as good shape as the New England colleges. Let every man bring along his megaphone and voice, so that the team will be once more instilled with that "do or die" spirit shown at Colgate. Then too we want to get ourselves in the proper state of enthusiasm to enjoy that dinner afterwards in the Hall of Commons. Every man be at the game to help the team, management and himself.

BASKET-BALL.

Now that the football season is at its close the attention of the College is turned toward basket-ball. What are our prospects for a winning team this winter? Of the last year's 'varsity only two men are left, Sherman and Bramley. Of the substitutes, Kelly has left College and Roosa probably will be unable to play. However, in the practice the past few weeks several good men have appeared, Tom Sherman, Siscard, Newton '07, Earl Clark and Colt. Captain Sherman realizes that practice must start early to try out new material for the 'varsity, and he has had a squad in the Gym practicing regularly every week. Now that football is over, more men will join the ranks and work will begin in earnest. We learned from our experience of last season that there must be hard practice to develop team work and speed. It should not be necessary to tell the College that the basket-ball team must have better support than ever if we expect to turn out a good team this winter. There are three places vacant on the team and we must have the best men to fill these vacancies. What we need in our team is accuracy in throwing baskets and better team work. It rests with the men in College whether we shall have a winning team this year. The team needs men; it needs your support.

THE BOARD WALK.

It is not our intention to always have our "hammer" out, but the condition of the board walk up College Hill calls for severe criticism. That portion owned by the various fraternities is in fairly good shape, excepting a few weak places, but from the arbor up to Dr. Stryker's, the boards are mostly gone or broken. It seems to be a mystery as to who owns and should repair this property. Of course, the freshmen have for many years managed this business for the property owners, but now, since they have ceased to be so obliging, the walk remains unrepaired. In its present condition it is very dangerous, especially now that the snow is here and coasting started. The financial part of such necessary repairs would be a mere nothing compared with the pleasure that will be subtracted from our coasting this winter if nothing is done. Certainly since it concerns us so closely we would be justified in taking matters into our own hands. The owners evidently would favor any such action on our part. Surely we must not allow our whole winter's pleasure to be marred and spoiled for the lack of a little push and a few boards.

ANOTHER "GYM." SHOW.

For some time past the question has been going around, "Are we to give another entertainment in Utica this year?" If "Uncle John" were to answer the question, his "yes" would be a hearty one, and there is little doubt that the College is inclined the same way. Nearly all the men who participated last year are still in College, and with another winter's practice added to their past experience they should be able to make the "show" better in every way. Where we blundered or were weak before we now know, and can direct our efforts to perfecting rather than learning. Whatever new material in the entertaining line has been discovered may be substituted for numbers on our last program that were not entirely successful. New figures in the pyramids and ladders, new "stunts" from the impersonators, new music from the glee and mandolin clubs,—no one would recognize the old performance.

We need have no fear of the financial side. Last March the people of Utica came out of curiosity, with a feeling that the affair would be a farce; but everybody who came to scoff staid to praise, and many expressed their desire that

the entertainment should be repeated. We can count on last year's audience, and also, by their recommendation, on a still larger number of friends. Our past experience in advertising and ticket selling will render our work in this line more effective. The manager, by consultation with his predecessor, can figure his expenses closely and can plan accordingly,—he will not be trying a new experiment.

It would be well if "Uncle John" should call the remnants of the old committee of arrangements together and start the ball rolling. The longer we have to think about such an event, the more novelties we can invent. Perhaps a dramatic club could be worked in, and that needs an early start. Let's be up and doing.

The Football Dinner.

The football dinner tonight in the Hall of Commons will be served at 6:30. It will be a purely informal affair, with none of the elaborateness or stiffness of a banquet. Every professor and student, every alumnus and sub-freshman, is cordially invited to be there. If the Amherst team stays over we will welcome them also. The gallery will be open to visitors who may desire to drop in and see the fun. It is especially requested that the college body will not sit by "crowds." Mix up fraternities, and have a jolly good time as a college. The coach and team, including every man who has played in any of the games this year, will find their seats on the platform—nearest to the kitchen and with a special monopoly of the best waiters. Fifty cents will be the fee charged,—pay while you eat. The menu will be simple:

Soup.	
Cream of Tomato.	
Prime Ribs of Beef.	Dish Gravy,
Brown Potatoes.	Haricot Verts,
White and Graham Bread.	
Assorted Pies.	Cheese.
Coffee.	
Cigars and cigarettes will be on sale by the chef.	

Too Bad.

It is too bad that the old desks had to be placed in the new Laboratory. But inasmuch as these must be used for sometime to come, it behooves every student who is taking chemistry to keep his desk as neat and clean as possible. Good order and neatness, some one has said, are the first requisites in such a course, and such virtues are surely needed in the new Laboratory to offset the gloomy effect of the old desks.

A Thanksgiving Recess.

In looking over the calendars of other colleges, it is almost invariably noticed that they have a vacation at Thanksgiving time, extending from Wednesday noon to Monday morning. We have the munificent sum total of one day. Those that live within a few miles of Clinton can go home, but the majority of us have to spend this day on the Hill, or else take cuts. Why can't the trustees allow us a day or two more of recreation? Everyone likes to eat his Thanksgiving dinner at home, but at present this is next to impossible.

Inter-Class Debate.

The junior class has chosen ten men to debate in preparation for the inter-class debate which is to be held next term. After the preliminary debate the four men who are to represent the juniors will be chosen from the first ten. The juniors desired that the seniors suggest the question for the class debate in order that it might be used in the preparatory debate, but this the seniors seemed unwilling to do. It will be necessary, however, that a question be chosen soon in order that both classes may get ready for the class contest which is to take place in the early part of January.

The History Department.

Search for material on American History reports furnishes a student with the best kind of opportunity to become acquainted with our library and especially its equipment of histories and documents. One is quite surprised to pick up a book and find some of the quaint old spelling of almost a hundred years ago. Histories published as early as 1830 are quite common and many are to be found of a much earlier date. These old books are most interesting and contain much that a modern history usually omits. Although we are well supplied with general histories of America and American politics, there seems to be a dearth of New York histories, which is strange considering that the College is in New York state and has been so closely connected in many respects with the history of the state. There are several old histories of New York, but most of them are rather inadequate for any extended research. An addition of some modern histories would be of great value to the library and hence to the students.

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Local Department.

E. C. McINTYRE, Editor.

Local Notes.

—Perry, '03, was in Clinton over Sunday.

—There will be some glad hearts on this Hill this evening.

—McKee, '01, and Heyl, ex'04, were on the Hill over Sunday.

—Can't we have a freshman-sophomore football game next week?

—The village of Clinton supported the team loyally last Saturday.

—The 'Varsity had very light practice during the first of the week.

—In a practice game of basket-ball last Monday, '06 beat '07—10-6.

—Root, '03, has been ill and confined to his bed during the past week.

—Purdy and Kinney looked rather chilly Wednesday in dress suits.

—There is to be a series of inter-class basket-ball games during next term.

—Croft, '03, and DeVotie, '03, have been spending several days on the hill.

—Fuller, '07, has gone to his home at Waterport to be treated for a carbuncle.

—Abbey, '05, spent a part of last week at his home at Smithtown, Long Island.

—Bloyer, '06, Drummond, '06, Ferris, '06, left chapel in a body last Wednesday.

—The snow storm on Wednesday evening again made things look like winter.

—Dean, '05, commands the college to rally around the bandbox, in Saturday chapel.

—There were no recitations on Thursday because of Dr. North's memorial service.

—Huntington, '01, has moved from South to North. He is at home any evening.

—Ward, '02, Keogh, '01, and the Drummonds were at the Colgate game last Saturday.

—The members of Sigma Phi were entertained at the Powell homestead last Sunday evening.

—Mr. Kenneth Macdonald spent Saturday and Sunday on the hill with his brother, Macdonald, '06.

—"Sliver" won a bet regarding his weight last Saturday. That's almost betting on a sure thing.

—It might be a good stunt to march onto the field this afternoon in a body. Williams does it, why can't we?

—MacLean, '06, spent Sunday in Utica with his father who is giving a course of lectures on Porto Rico.

—The question which is uppermost in the minds of the students these days is, Will Sweetland come back next year?

—Weber, '05, has written a very good marching song. Now that we have what we've been crying for so long let's all learn it.

—Richardson, '05, mistaking Little Greek's abbreviation for New York Journal of Philology, asks who was New York Philo?

—Thompson, '06, received a cut over his left eye and a twisted ankle in the Colgate game. He's coming along nicely, however.

—The Outlook for November 14th contains a short article by Dr. Stryker, under the title, "The College and the Public Schools."

—Jenks, '05, who is superintendent of supplies in the Chemical Laboratory, threatens to have Garvey arrested for using too much material.

—It is not too early to be laboring out for next year's freshman class. All our athletic teams will need bolstering up when 1904 has graduated.

—Loftis, '05, is the owner of a fine bull-pup, yet his room-mate fails to appreciate the good points of the dog when it makes a meal of his best shoes.

—There ought to be enough interest in basket-ball to have more than two or three fellows up in the Gym, watching the practice. Come out and encourage the team if you want them to win.

—If any of the fellows are doing reference work in the Library and fail to discover the magazines which are desired, they will find that practically all the current magazines are on file in the Utica Library and the librarians will be glad to assist them.

—The following members from the All-Collegiates will play a practice game with the Hamilton 'Varsity in the Gym. on Monday, Nov. 23, at 8 o'clock: Gainsway, Adams, Risley, Moore, Stark, Thompson and Lowery. No admission will be charged, as the game is an exhibition one, only.

—This week ends our football season, and after Saturday's game we will turn our attention to other things, but before we leave football let us give the biggest kind of a send-off to Coach Sweetland. There is not a man in College who can sufficiently express his appreciation of what Mr. Sweetland has done for our team, but at any rate we can do the best we are able and at least let him know how deeply he has won the heart of every Hamilton man.

—Why not have the Gun Club practice on the "kittens" which are becoming so numerous around the Hill?

—The basket-ball management has taken great pains to obtain good games and a fine trip for the team during winter term. That Hamilton wants to put the best possible team in the game goes without saying. How can this be brought about? Certainly not by having a large number of fellows who play the game stay away from the practices. Every one will have a fair show for a position and the best man will win out. So let's have more men out and we will show neighbors that there is as much spirit in basket-ball at Hamilton as there is in football.

—A Colgate man was asked by a student of Syracuse University last Saturday morning how the game would come out. He said, "we ought to win, but you can't tell because of that Hamilton spirit." That Hamilton spirit made itself extremely evident not only among the members of the team but in the student body. The cheering won us lots of friends among the spectators and showed the team that we are with them, win or lose. Let's show them the same thing today.

Good Work.

The News Association got in some good work at the Colgate game. President Weber sent a quarter column dispatch on the game to the New York Times, and the Times was the only New York paper that had even the score in its up-state last Sunday edition. The difficulty of getting news into the New York papers by Associated Press, in time to be published in the country editions of the papers, was emphasized at Hamilton. The Associated Press reporter at Colgate filed the score of the game at 6 o'clock. It was relayed to Syracuse and thence went to New York. It came back up the state to the Sunday papers at 11:30 p. m. This is far too late for a New York Sunday paper as only important news is handled after 11 o'clock.

A College Calendar.

We ought to have a souvenir college calendar. It could consist of six cards, or twelve, each card, in size, about six by four inches. On each of these cards there could be a picture of some college building, or one of our athletic teams, or anything else of the kind. Then there could also be on the cards the calendar for the year. This to be bound with a blue and buff ribbon. They could be on sale at the book-store and might cost fifty cents or even more, but you

would not mind the cost. You would want to send one to your sister and her friend; to your friend in prep. school, who is coming on next year, and to anyone else interested in the College. They would be a great thing.

Musical Club Trips.

We are patiently waiting for the manager of the Musical Clubs to give out a schedule of the dates he has arranged. Of course we don't expect that he has all the engagements settled at this time, but we would like to hear what progress has been made and when the clubs are likely to go. If any extended trip is to be taken it would be well for the students to realize it, and also such a trip would furnish a greater incentive to those trying for the clubs. Interest in the organizations is rather dying out, simply because some of the men feel that no good trips will be taken this year. If the manager should now announce that a three or four days' trip was to be taken Christmas vacation, the interest would be doubled and there would be a more heated competition for places.

The Gun Club.

The Hamilton College Gun Club has been organized with about twenty-five charter members. At a meeting held a few nights ago a constitution was adopted and the following officers elected: President, Mills, '05; vice president, Kingsley, '05; secretary, Root, '05; treasurer, Hayes, '05; executive committee, Hayes, '05, Hand, '05, and Mann, '06. By the courtesy of the Clinton Gun Club, the use of two traps has been obtained and it is expected that the first shoot of the new club will be held shortly. Shoots will take place at regular intervals through the winter and without doubt will do much toward breaking the monotony of winter term.

The Orpheum.

Adgie and her lions have been the talk of the amusement-loving public of Utica and vicinity all this week. Her control over her three lions is something wonderful to behold, and every time she does her act a sigh of relief goes from the audience when she emerges from the den unharmed. Next week brings an all-comedy bill, which includes Ryan and Richfield, Ed. Latell, Keough and Ballard, Ladell and Butterworth, Pauline Moran and other features.

Football Schedule.

- Sept. 23, Potsdam Normal 5, Hamilton 64.
- Sept. 26, Cortland Normal 0, Hamilton 47.
- Oct. 1, St. Lawrence 5, Hamilton 11.
- Oct. 7, Columbia 28, Hamilton 0.
- Oct. 17, Union 0, Hamilton 28.
- Oct. 24, Rochester 6, Hamilton 11.
- Oct. 31, Hobart 0, Hamilton 16.
- Nov. 4, Williams 29, Hamilton 0.
- Nov. 14, Colgate 16, Hamilton 0.
- Nov. 21, Amherst at Clinton.

ORPHEUM.

WEEK COMMENCING
Monday Matinee, November 23.
ANOTHER BIG COMEDY BILL

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