

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Publication of Hamilton College.

Vol. V.

CLINTON, N. Y., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1902.

No. 1.

Opening of College.

Another year has rolled around, another initial week has come and gone and it was one full of interest and action. Monday and Tuesday found many of the old fellows back and many new faces were seen. Wednesday, delinquent day, brought to some rejoicing and to others sorrow. Fortune smiled not equally upon all, but troubles and tribulation were forgotten in the rush of events. Evidence of "something doing" was given when in the afternoon the members of the incoming class gathered for the first time in the chapel and received a cordial welcome from '05. The classes were separated by upperclassmen and the physical clash postponed until the following morning. Paint night brought the usual strifes and scenes. Each class was liberally represented and much paint was spread. One unfortunate freshman and three luckless sophomores fell into the hands of the "enemy" and were decorated in the most approved style, being artistically bedaubed with the color emblematic of their respective classes. South college received much attention and the backstop on Steuben field was sadly disfigured. Many objects around the campus and elsewhere presented rather a variegated appearance. Thursday morning witnessed a battle royal. Immediately after chapel '05 assembled just outside and the freshmen came out with a rush to receive their baptism of row. The contest raged fiercely for a time with honors easy, gradually drawing nearer the fountain. Soon the edge was reached and then new energy was exerted. Stryker, '06, was the first in and soon others followed. Three freshmen and one sophomore were thrown into the pool amid the shouts of approval from the onlookers. Next in order came the wrestling matches and in these the freshmen excelled. The results were as follows: Heavy weight, Halladay, '06, won over

Speh, '05; middle weight, Hosmer, '06, defeated Rockwell, '05; light weight, Bramley, '06, threw Farrell, '05, in each case the winner securing two successive falls. In the sprinting events the sophomores won three out of four. In the tall man's race Weber, '05, won from Thompson, '06. In the short man's race Jenks, '05, defeated Sherman, '06. In the other two sprints Sicard, '06, won from Day, '05, and Palmer, '05, defeated Nellis, '06. Then came the relay in which the freshman team composed of Rousa, Sicard, Bramley and Hosmer won out from Mann, Edgerton, Evans and Day, '05, by an easy margin. The freshmen outpulled their rivals in both the picked six and the free-for-all tug-of-war and the row was declared off. By the upperclassmen the victory was awarded to the freshmen and protection was declared on from 12 noon, Thursday, until 6 p. m. Saturday. Friday night the sophomores captured a freshman and spirited him away. The freshmen retaliated and secured a man in the morning and succeeded in secreting him for three hours and then being detected they were forced to move. Through vigorous and persistent effort which extended throughout the afternoon the sophomores secured their man and took one of the attending freshmen. At 8 p. m. a large number of fellows wended their way to the gym. show provided by the sophomores, with the two freshmen as principals. One unfortunate soph. while piloting some upperclassmen to the place of meeting was seized by the freshmen and carried off to afford a similar show. A clash between classes occurred with another soph. gym. show, in which a freshman figured quite conspicuously as a result. This closed the festivities for the week. This rowing season was interesting and much healthy rivalry and class spirit was shown. Each class became a psychic crowd actuated by a common desire and welded together in a common cause. No harm resulted and much benefit was derived.

Freshman-Sophomore Baseball Game.

FRESHMEN 5, SOPHOMORES 1.

Wednesday afternoon the freshmen and sophomores crossed bats in what proved to be a very exciting game. From beginning to end the game was hard fought, and the victory was well earned by the freshman who held the lead for the entire seven innings. Not once did they give the warriors of 1905 a chance to turn the tide. An attractive part of the program was the "scurfing" indulged in by the hostile parties. In this as well as in the play the freshmen excelled, being original in their "scurfs."

The game opened by the freshmen taking the field and with Stiles of the sophomores at bat. He succeeded in reaching first and was followed by France who got his base on balls. Crumb made a three bagger, and reached home on a passed ball. Hunter, '03, was the next to manipulate the stick. He proved an easy mark for Duncan and retired amid the shouts of 1903. This retired the sophomores.

Hosmer of the freshman class was first to be slaughtered. Following him was Ferris who made first through a fumble by Schwab. He was forced to second by Miller who got his base on balls. Halladay was subjected to the same treatment. Easton now sprang the lock and brought in three runs by a hot liner through Merrick's hands. Shortly after he also came in, making four runs. Sicard and LeMunyan struck out, retiring the side.

Merrick, the first of the soph up, struck out. France got balls. Schwab and Robi out, which retired the side.

Bramley got base smier the same. Bramley p and was put out by Merrick struck out.

Stiles of 1905 reached first. In succession France, Crumb and Hunter ('03)

struck out. This returned the freshmen to bat.

Havens received base on balls. Easton struck out. Halladay and Miller were also put out.

Sophomores resumed possession of the stick. Munger got first by four balls; was put out at second. Following him, France and Merrick were put out.

Freshmen took last opportunity to raise the score. LeMunyan was put out but Sicard made first. Duncan was retired and Bramley knocked in Sicard. Hosmer struck out. Score 5-1.

Schwab, Stiles and France each made a dying effort to raise the class from defeat but were struck out in quick succession.

Durkee '03, umpired the game.

Players were as follows:

| 1906 | | 1905 |
|----------|---------------|-------------|
| | First base. | Merrick |
| Hallaady | Catcher. | Hunter, '03 |
| Bramley | Pitcher. | Schwab |
| Duncan | Third base. | Stiles |
| Sicard | Second base. | Hand |
| Easton | Left field. | France |
| Hosmer | Shortstop. | Crumb |
| LeMunyan | Right field. | Kingsley |
| Havens | Center field. | Munger |
| Miller | | |

Athletics.

The general outlook is promising. The latent enthusiasm of the college only needs stiff fanning to kindle it into a blaze. Football has a good foundation in our old standbys and the new material has shown some ability to play a good game after having more experience. The only problem which seriously harasses progress is the lack of a strong scrub. We have come to rely too much on somebody else to do the scrub work for us. One class can not do it all. Two classes cannot; it needs the help of everyone. Along with every subscription should be placed another one whose pay should be offered in work. Not every man can make the 'Varsity; few can subscribe \$25; but there isn't a man who couldn't find something to help the team along; the players should have a rubdown every night and in this several can help; the manager and assistant manager need some one to help them to get suits for

those who come out on the scrub, and there are a thousand and one other ways in which the man with spirit can make himself useful.

College is worth just what we put into it. It is like putting money into a business corporation. The more you invest the more interest you have in its welfare; if you invest nothing you cannot expect to share in the profits at the close. This is just as true of other college organizations as it is of athletics, whether it be on the magazine, or the college weekly, or the annual or the musical clubs, or anything else, a man is rated by what he does and by what he accomplishes. It is quite important that the freshman should start right by throwing his whole energy in finding something to do, and doing it. He can be one of the most useful men on the Hill. And there should be no cessation after the completion of his first year. That man never lived who could rest on his laurels and expect, with reason, that things are all coming his way. It is the man that is working up to date that gets the plum.

So far this year the football team has had too small an army arrayed against them. There are several men in college with strong physique and with some knowledge of football that are sadly needed on the field every night. We are proud to tell of the spirit of Hamilton College. But can we expect to deserve the highest reputation in that line unless we do our very best all of the time? A man has more respect for himself for having loaned all there is of him to the welfare of this little community. He has more interest in the college because he is more of it.

The time has passed when it is difficult to raise all the money we need to pay expenses. The time is still here when we must have men who are doing their whole duty toward their associates. How proud we all are when Hamilton wins from a strong opponent! How we delight in singing her praises when her warriors are the best on the field! Wherever Hamilton College is represented, wherever her glory or her name can be enhanced, let not the listlessness of those who ought to work cause the opportunity to be lost. There is not another college on the face of the globe that we love so well, and she is all ours. She needs your wooing and she must have it.

J. W. V.

—O'Collins, not Irish, but John O. Collins.

Coach Berrien.

Mr. C. T. Berrien, full-back and captain of Columbia's 'Varsity football team last fall, comes to us highly recommended. He has had wide experience as a "pigskin pusher", having played three years on the High School team of Clinton, Iowa, and three years on Columbia's 'Varsity. On the latter team he played one year as half-back, and the other two as full-back, all under the coaching of Sanford of Yale. Berrien can put his theory into practice, and gives the team the advantage of seeing just how a play ought to go. He knows football, and has the faculty of imparting this knowledge to the men, and that is what we want. He has already won a place among us by his fairness and executive ability.

Berrien believes in strict training from the very first, and in a training table to secure the best results. For a training table not only insures strict training, but also fosters a "team spirit" and gives the coach opportunity to talk to the fellows better and more directly than on the field. Berrien also emphasizes the need of a larger and well-trained "scrub". He wants to have a large number of men on the field every day, each of whom has his own particular position, and plays that only. The idea is that to develop the 'Varsity you must develop a regular second team. Put opposite each regular man a player that makes him do his best, and then comes progress. Make every 'Varsity man work his hardest to hold his position. Competition is the soul of football success.

Let us have a training table if we can; let us have forty men on the field in suits as we had last year. Let us show our Hamilton spirit, and see what "Old Hamilton" can do. We can all help him in his work. Let us give him a chance. Upperclassmen should watch training in absence of training table.

Communication.

To the Editors:

I have noticed a lack of a good college pin among us. Our flag pin is a common looking affair whose unpopularity is proved by the too evident fact that it is never seen on a Hamilton man. True, most of the fellows have their fraternity pins, but these do not speak for us at college games or functions. I have been informed that there is shortly to be a new pin on sale in the college. The

design consists of a buff H on a blue background. These buttons are to be made of solid gold or silver, finished with the best enamel. Plain, not gaudy; but neat. Let every Hamilton man wear a button at our games this fall and show as ever the true Hamilton spirit.

AN UNDERGRADUATE.

Church and Y. M. C. A.

This space in the LIFE will be reserved each week for notes on religious life and work. We believe that in a small college, institutions should be few and efficient. Religion is therefore entrusted to the College Church and the Y. M. C. A., and for these two institutions we wish such efficiency as can be had only through the loyalty of members and the interest of the college body. We shall be glad of suggestions for this column or any other branch of the work.

All who are members of the church of Christ in any place are welcomed to the fellowship of the church at the college. It is their right and privilege. Any who wishes to ally himself with the cause of righteousness as taught by the Christ is urged to apply to the elders of the church and to the membership committee of the Y. M. C. A. They can find here a position of much usefulness and help to the college and to the kingdom of Christ.

Session of the church, Saturday, Oct. 4.
Communion service, Sunday, Oct. 5.

Let us be faithful to our duties and careful of our highest nature.

The religious life of college has many branches. Choose for yourself, choose enough.

Class prayer meetings, to begin next week.

Mission study class, organized next week.

Bible study class for devotional study. Subscriptions needed for several interesting objects.

Sunday afternoon meetings, Silliman Hall.

Committee work in Y. M. C. A.

Fellows! make the most of regular college classes in Bible study, and give to Sunday and morning chapel all the earnestness and enthusiasm of Hamilton men.

—A number of new football songs have been printed and these should be learned as soon as possible. Every man in college ought to know them before the game with Williams.

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Hamilton Life.

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Subscription price, \$1.75 a year. Single copies, 5 cents each. Advertising rates given on application to the Business Manager.

TO OUR PATRONS.

Again we hear the old "Hello!" and we know that another college year has drawn us together for a period of pleasure and benefit. LIFE is glad of the opportunity to welcome back the old friends and to introduce itself to those newly come among us, who will, we hope, become as firm friends as those who left with 1902. The college was never more prosperous than now, and the present board of LIFE deem it an especial privilege to be cast in with conditions so full of opportunity. We would congratulate the freshmen on their early display of vigorous class spirit, for this will settle into a strong and healthy college spirit that means victory in our intercollegiate meets. The freshmen should feel proud also of their exceptional amount of athletic ability. And now, to all, we want to be your best friends and should like to have you for ours.

HELP THE ELEVEN!

Football enthusiasm is at a high pitch this fall. The appearance of an unusual amount of freshman material, together with the old warriors who remain from the eleven of last year, suggests the days of 1900 when we were all so proud of our team. It would be a shame to spoil the ship for a pennyworth of tar. Every man who can play should don a suit and help. The scrub is admired by the college, and a position on it is a privilege and an honor. More men than usual have been out on the side lines during practice. It means a deal to the coach, the captain and the men. They work hard and need encouragement. The "rooters" are to take

to themselves the thanks of the players. A good "rub-down" should be waiting for each man when he comes in from the field. If each man in college would spend half an hour once a week in this way, the team, especially the backs, would do much more ambitious work.

Saturday after noon-chapel the manager will ask for subscriptions. He will not expect any man to contribute beyond his ability; but every man should give all he conscientiously can. Athletics is such a vital part of college life that it cannot be overlooked or slighted by the typical man of our hillside. Be as liberal as possible in your donations to college movements.

MUSICAL CLUBS.

The work of the musical clubs last fall and winter shows what can be done with an early start followed by earnest, systematic effort. We should have an exceptionally creditable organization this season. With the graduation of '02, we lost valuable men; but they have left much of their advice and training with the top three classes. Hawley, '02, although not able to accept the leadership, will be glad to drill the club occasionally, as no undergraduate in college can do, and Prof. Robinson, an old leader of the Princeton glee club, has volunteered his help. If rumors are worth anything, there is considerable musical talent in the freshman class. The outlook is encouraging. Early next week there will be a meeting to bring out old and new material, and to focus the work upon some definite plan. Last season's men should come with determination, new men should seize the opportunity and make the most of it. Begin with the first meeting to attend regularly and to work earnestly. Make this the best musical year in the history of Hamilton.

IN COUNTY POLITICS.

EVERY college man ought to enter politics, in fact every man ought to be in politics with his whole energy. But it is an advantage to be a college man and no disadvantage to be a Hamilton man in politics. Notice, one instance, that of Oneida county, in which the college is located. A. C. Coxe has recently been promoted from the United States District Court to a higher place on the Federal bench. Judge Merwin of the Supreme Court for this district of New York state, is about to retire, and he will be succeeded by Attorney-General John C. Davies. F. M. Calder is judge of the

Surrogate's Court for the county. James S. Sherman represents this district in the House of Representatives. C. A. Talcott, an ex-Hamilton man, is mayor of Utica. Added to these names will soon be those of the class of '03.

OVER twenty juniors have elected Plautus for this term. This is a larger class than is studying Plautus in Leipsic and many American universities, according to Prof. Robinson. It is not nearly so large as the classes that will continue to elect Latin at Hamilton, however, if the course is kept as interesting as it now is.

A STOCK phrase of the editorial column, often repeated and little heeded: "Please patronize our advertisers." This year, however, we make this appeal to the college with no ordinary urgency. We have adopted a new policy in our advertising, which we believe will secure trade for the advertiser and satisfaction to patrons. Our advertising list is in fact a directory. We have secured one or sometimes two representatives of the different trades or professions patronized by students; clothiers, hatters, furnishers, photographers, jewelers, etc., etc., all selected as the *very best*—there are no "second rates" among them. They are *the* places to go, and you can rely absolutely on our recommendations. We know that new men coming here are uncertain as to the right places to do their buying, and we have made it our aim to be of assistance to just such men. The doctors, who have consented to be represented, practice among the best people of Utica, and are thoroughly reliable. Now look over the list and act accordingly. These are the firms to deal with and let us pour our whole trade into their doors. One more innovation this year in our columns, is the theatrical news. Each Saturday, there will be published a list of the plays to be given at the Majestic Theatre, in Utica, during the following week. Prices of seats will be stated. There will also be a few notes from the Orpheum, giving the vaudeville bill.

You will know all that is going on, if you subscribe for LIFE for 1902-3.

—The painting this year was entirely free from those attacks upon the property of non-participants which have marked former days. As "Prexy" remarked, old South is a worthy object for such decorative abilities as were displayed thereon Thursday morning, and each of the two under classes is to be commended for its good sense.

Dr. Frank Hoyt Wood.

Dr. Frank Hoyt Wood, who has been elected to the chair of American History, was born in Westbury, Wayne Co., N. Y., in the year 1864. After receiving the rudiments of his education in the schools of his native village, he prepared for college at Cazenovia Seminary and entered Syracuse University, from which institution he was graduated in the class of '91, with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. The next two years he spent in the study of American History in the post-graduate department of Harvard University, from which institution he also received the A. B. degree.

After leaving Harvard he taught for a year at West Newton, Mass. From here he went to Worcester, Mass., to take the position of professor of history in the Worcester Academy.

In 1878, desiring to pursue his studies farther, he went abroad and spent two years in study at the University of Leipzig in Germany, at the end of which time he received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

On returning to this country he assumed the position of head-master of the preparatory school at Dobb's Ferry on the Hudson, and it was from this position that he was called by the trustees of Hamilton to fill the place left vacant by the death of Dr. Terrett.

Dr. Wood is well fitted both by education and practical training for the position which he now holds; for while he has taught up to this time only in secondary schools, yet the breadth and scope of his experience will enable him easily to adapt himself to the higher work. Already his gentlemanly and scholarly manner has won the respect of his classes and he will no doubt fill acceptably a position made doubly hard because of having been so many years held by a man so beloved and so brilliant as Dr. Terrett.

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C. H. BRISTOL, 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.

Trolley cars run every half hour between Utica and Clinton. They leave Utica on the hours and half hours and Clinton on the quarter hours.

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.

—The college dormitories are about full.

—The mail carriers will handle no unstamped letters.

—Duncan, Princeton, '05, has entered the freshman class.

—Burgess, '03, is suffering from a severe attack of tonsilitis.

—Robinson, '05, returned to college this week after a short illness.

—Hand, '05, renders "die Muhle" as "the mule". "Schnitz" objects.

—Mr. Ralph Lake, of Binghamton, was a visitor on the hill last Sunday.

—For various reasons, Mann, '05, was the first to appear on the hill this fall.

—Kelsey, '08, was a guest on the hill during the opening days of the term.

—Heyl, '04, and Bosworth, '05, will probably return to college next year.

—Beach has returned to college after a year's absence and has entered 1905.

—Somebody tell the organist that there is only one stanza to the Doxology.

—Munger entered the class of 1905 this year; he spent last year at Cornell.

—Now that the roof is on, we see that we are to have a beautiful building in the Commons.

—"Windy" will lecture on Saturdays this term to the sophomores on Roman Law.

—"Prex" tells Bramley, '06, that he is a Latin scientific man, but hardly a scientific Latin.

—The first year work at Annapolis is almost identical with that of the first year at Hamilton.

—The class book of 1902, of which John W. Van Allen is editor, will appear in a very short time.

—Weber, '05, informed his classmates that he was no longer to be called "Pop". Why? Look at his hair!

—Some of the upper rooms in the Y. M. C. A. have been painted during the fall and look much better.

—Farrell, Humphrey and Ferry, '05, have been compelled to leave college for a short time on account of illness.

—"Brick" Landers has contracted with "Uncle" John for the position of assistant gymnastic instructor for the coming year.

—John O. Collins had a terse article entitled "Democratic Hamilton College" in the last number of the *Four Track News*.

—R. U. Sherman, '04, is reported to have been ill for the last few weeks, but he is expected to resume his work before many days.

—During paint night Farrell, '05, posed as an upperclassman, and authoritatively elbowed his way through a gang of freshmen.

—Before singing certain of their "scurf songs", the sophomore, and freshmen should be careful to see who compose their audience.

—During the month of August, Dr. Stryker preached at the Elberon, N. J., Presbyterian Church, one of the finest along the coast.

—Everything looks favorable for a fine football team this season, but in order to make it fine it needs the support of every man in college.

—It was good to see the loyalty of Drummond, '01, Keough, '01, and Drummond, '02, expressed by coming back to coach our team.

—The sophomores resent being asked by Prof. Wilbur to raise their hands and to volunteer answers. College fellows are not "prep" students.

—At once is the time for freshmen to learn that it is the proper "stunt" to speak to upper-classmen, and that in every case it is their duty to speak first.

—Letters have been received by members of the faculty and students from Campbell, '02. He is now studying German near Hanover and is about to take up his work in biology.

—In the graduation of Mr. Webster, the college sustained a loss which it seemed would be quite irreparable. In Purdy, '05, of Auburn, we have found an organist who will fill the position.

—Hawley, '02, who will have charge of the freshmen in declamation, will take a post-graduate course leading to the degree of A. M. He will make his home at the residence of Prof. White.

—The following men who were in college last year will not return this year: Beckwith, McLaughlin, Tennant, Jackson and Hoffman, of '03, Inman, Steel and Heyl, of '04, Bosworth and Bloyer, of '05.

—Two men of the class of 1905 will not return to college until after Christmas. They are Heacock, who is traveling in Europe, and Root, who is being attended by a specialist in Paris for his hearing.

—The American college keeps moving away from the ecclesiastical control. Yale ended its long succession of clerical presidents when it elected Dr. Hadley, and Princeton has done the like in electing Dr. Woodrow Wilson.

—Can anyone explain why it is necessary for Hamilton College to open at least one week before the other eastern colleges, have a shorter Easter vacation than any other, and close its doors one week later than any other?

—Once more it is necessary to plead with someone to put lights in the halls of North at night. At present it is rather dangerous moving around there in the dark on account of the trunks and boxes which take up most of the room.

—The blue books were a little late in being distributed this year. The seniors and freshmen were presented with theirs on Saturday, while the juniors and sophomores did not receive their memorandums until the following Wednesday.

—The following men have been elected to the following offices on the *Hamiltonian* board for 1904: Editor-in-chief, F. M. Wills, Literary Editors, M. White and A. E. Bullard; Art Editor, J. L. Strickland; Advertising Managers, F. S. Bastian and J. M. Lown; Business Manager, C. H. Bristol. The Board wish to say to the college that any contributions, literary, art or advertising, will be gratefully received and will receive the just criticism of the board, and if worthy will receive publication. It is a "college" annual although published by the junior class.

Majestic Theatre, Utica.

SCHUBERT BROS., Lessees. W. R. DAY, Manager.

NEXT WEEK'S ATTRACTIONS.

Monday evening.—E. H. Sothern.
 Tuesday afternoon and evening.—
 "Mickey Finn—that Bad Boy."
 Wednesday evening.—Duss' Band.
 Thursday evening.—"King Dodo."
 Friday evening.—"Foxy Grandpa."
 Saturday afternoon and evening.—
 "Heart of Chicago."

The Orpheum.

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