

Prof. Brandt

# HAMILTON LIFE.

Vol. II.

CLINTON, N. Y., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1899.

No. 4.

## COLLEGE SPIRIT.

Nothing aids a college as much as wild enthusiasm and college spirit. We want here just that kind of enthusiasm for everything connected with the college, foot-ball, track, and everything else. It should be and shall be Hamilton first, last and all the time. Now there are other ways a fellow can show his college spirit. Cheer the men at practice by your presence. Just the presence of an interested and loyal bunch of men will give the fellows more to play for. It will aid the scrub in making the 'varsity hustle. There is nothing like appreciation for sore heads and lame backs. Show the team you will do all in your power to aid them. Just make it one of your duties to help the team for all you are worth. It is worth your while. This is a good year to push things as hard as possible. We have games with bigger and larger institutions; we are just entering the field of the larger college.

Heretofore we have been unseen and unheard, now we come out of the unknown into the known, and we must do it with a yell and a bang. We must make ourselves heard and felt. We can do it. We will do it. Only it will be easier if you fellows aid the different teams with enthusiasm as well as money. Oh! it is yelling that tells at the critical moment; it holds a heavier team on the five yard line. It wins. As soon as every one wakes up to this fact and puts it into practice, we will have such a college and such a team that the earth will quake when we come marching and cheering. The boom of our dear old college is just begun, and it lies with you fellows to the greatest extent whether it shall go on and on until we are a rousing old college, or whether it shall flash, fizzle and go out. Think of the

chance every one of you has. Why, you fellows ought to quiver and shake with joy at the chance of singing its praises. Yes, sing so the whole world can hear.

You should realize what a responsible position all are in. How its destiny lies in your hands. How it is in your power to do a great game of boom or not. If you flunk at the crucial point, in after life you will feel such regret at not being among those who built up the only college in the land—one that is so popular that it turns men away. That view may seem rather visionary, but mark you, that time is not far distant, and it will be here sooner if everyone of you get up and yell at the top of your lungs for dear old Hamilton as the only place for you and yours.

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## Hamilton Theatre Party.

The buff and blue floated high on Saturday, October 29, and the men who had beaten N. Y. U. by a score of 35-0 felt inclined to celebrate. Sweetland was lenient. At the dinner after the game he told the men that they might eat anything in season. Thereupon some of the men ordered everything on the menu. When they could eat no more the whole team went to the Opera House. The show on the boards was "Killarney," and it was enough to kill a(r)n(e)y body. The team obtained the front row. One of them, because his dress-suit case was filled with other things (?) had to carry his sweater in his hand. Filled with enthusiasm, one of the men seized the sweater and started to use it as a flag. He had been thus occupied for about five minutes when the Opera House policeman came down to put the team out. He started with Sheppard. Finding this a bad

start, he retired peaceably and didn't come back.

Between the acts the fellows sang and yelled to the delight (?) of the audience, who applauded vehemently, whereupon the team bowed. The boys were not obstruperous, but they were happy. Going on the principle that "We don't give a d— for any d— man that don't give a d— for us." We forgive the people who were so impolite as to hiss, and thank those who were glad in our happiness.

—o:o—

"Live and let live" is a good motto. It is an especially good motto for college students. As a rule, such students are apt to be careless, happy go lucky fellows, and their carelessness is often manifested by an utter disregard of the rights of others. The attention of "Life" has been called to an especial incident of this kind. Now students who room on north college have a habit of congregating in some one room, and raising a particular racket. There is no objection to this, so long as it does not interfere with some one who is "bohning." As soon as such a racket does interfere with some "bohner," it should be discontinued. So much for the offenders. But because some students are singing and making more than their share of noise, and are doing wrong in this way, it does not make it right for those who are disturbed to take the law in their hands and throw boards or such projectiles through windows, and run the risk of maiming or injuring some one. In a case like that, the person disturbed need but to make a simple request for quiet, and it will be obeyed. Surely there is no one in Hamilton College so devoid of manliness as to refuse to heed such a request. We hope there will be no more trouble of this kind in North!

## Athletic Department.

R. S. C. DRUMMOND, - - - - - Editor.  
E. J. WARD, - - - - - Reporter.

### HAMILTON vs. N. Y. U.

On Saturday, October 21, Hamilton played N. Y. U. at Genesee Park in Utica with a result of 35-0. The game was to consist of twenty-minute halves, but only three minutes were played in the second half owing to the condition of the New York team.

The game of Saturday was very interesting during the first few minutes of play, as New York showed greater strength than at any time, and kept their opponents well in check. Hamilton forced the ball within five yards of New York's goal and then lost it on a fumble. The University then played a desperate game, but succeeded in gaining only five yards before she lost the ball on downs. One play was then sufficient for Hamilton, and R. Drummond was sent over the line for a touch down after seven minutes of play. Stowell kicked the goal.

On the first play after the kick-off Hamilton lost the ball on a fumble. Against a strong team this poor work would have proved fatal, but New York was unable to keep the ball for any length of time. She fumbled at this point also, and Hamilton, by a 25 yard run of Mason and another by Stowell, brought the ball close enough to the line so that a few line bucks carried it over the line, Stowell making the touch down this time. Again he kicked the goal. At this point the University began to go to pieces, and Hamilton had things all her own way. If ever men played on their nerve New York did so from this time on, and their work against odds was the admiration of all the spectators. They struggled desperately to stop their opponents' line bucks and end runs, but could do nothing with them. Time after time Hamilton made from 10 to 25 yards, and scored three more touch downs before the end of the half. From all but one of these Stowell kicked goals, making the score of the first half 29 to 0.

In the second half the New York men were so thoroughly exhausted

and battered that after three minutes of play they asked that the game be called. Hamilton in a sportsman-like way expressed perfect willingness. During those three minutes another touch down and goal had been added to the Hamilton score, making the total 35. After hearty cheers for each other the two teams left the field.

In justice to New York it should be said that she was really in no fit condition to play such a team as Hamilton, as she had played one hard game last week with Columbia, and had received material injuries. The fight the men put up under the circumstances is deserving of great credit.

The line up and summary:

	Left End.	
N. Drummond	.....	Craig
	Left Tackle,	
R. Drummond, (Lake)	.....	De la Marter
	Left Guard,	
Sheppard	.....	Allaben
	Center,	
Gilbert	.....	McEnhill
	Right Guard,	
Ward	.....	Fernald
	Right Tackle,	
Stowell, Capt.	.....	Halford
	Right End,	
Redmond (Peet)	.....	Cornell (Lyon)
	Quarter Back,	
MacLaughlin	.....	Rabbit (Cornell)
	Left Half Back,	
Naylor	.....	Van Vleck
	Right Half Back,	
Mason (Manager)	.....	Thorne
	Full Back,	
Dunn (Keogh)	.....	Blunt (Capt.)

Referee, James Evans of Williams, '93; umpire, Dr. R. B. Dudley of Hamilton, '95; linesmen, McLaughlin, Hamilton, '03; Pilcher, University of New York, '02; timekeepers, Speh, Hamilton, '01; Northrup, University of New York, 1900; time of halves, first, 25 minutes; second, 5 minutes, touchdowns, Stowell 4, Mason 1, R. Drummond, 1; goals from touchdowns, Stowell 5; score, Hamilton 35, University of New York 0. Attendance 600.

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### SOPHOMORE vs. FRESHMAN.

Looking over the entire field of our college, comparing present with past, one must be strongly impressed with the permanent mutability of our alma mater, not so much with respect to campus and courses, and buildings, and the externals as to the aspect and condition of our in-

ternal life, the expanding democracy of our social relations, the more hearty reciprocity of good feeling and fellowship, but especially the changed reciprocal attitude of sophomore and freshman. It is with the latter phenomenon that we shall concern ourselves here.

That a man became a freshman only to act as a toy and plaything to his friend, the sophomore, that his life was worth preserving only for the repeated opportunities of enjoyment it afforded his rival, were prevalent theories, established principles, at no greater remove than a few years ago. To-day fortunately or unfortunately, desirably or undesirably, the skin of a freshman is rated in the market for higher than ever before. Life and accident insurance companies are less reluctant to advance him policies or accept his membership. Surgeons complain, it is true, but are consoled by the fact that rows are still numerous and foot-ball is lusty and growing.

A new atmosphere seems to have arisen round about the college, the age honored customs and traditions have taken wings and flown, heaven knows where, perhaps to better and brighter world. The genius of innovation touches the college with his magic wand, and lo and behold! the lion kisses the lamb, the sophomore and the freshman exchange vows of affection, and are locked in the embrace of love.

Even the complexion of class rows has changed. Formerly a man dashed into these combats with the fury of a knight and the faith of an angel. The chivalrous vehemence of esprit du corps that characterized either side is as completely missing to-day as are the hairs on Higgin's head. There is, of course, a more valid explanation and excuse for the paucity of duckings and drenchings during the present year. The reservoir is low, rain is rare, water is scarce, and the the underclassmen possess enough college spirit to refrain from using or misusing the faucets, or the well. It is a wonderful thing, this college spirit. It will lead a man to split his ribs in playing foot-ball, to split his lungs in yelling for his team, to play poker to raise cash to settle his athletic sub-



# Hamilton Life.

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

"Life" wants to commend the college spirit of three men in this institution, "Dr." Andrews, "Dr." Stone, and Davy Macnaughton. These men have been out on the foot-ball field every afternoon this fall to watch the team practice, and they are the only three men in college concerning whose consistent display of patriotism we can make such an assertion. The team wouldn't know what to do if the "steadies" didn't appear. Such spirit and interest encourages the team a lot, and it is a pity that the rest of the college can't imitate the example set by these men. Men can't be forced out on the field to show their appreciation of the efforts of the hard-working team, nor does the team want unwilling spectators and men that come out to yell merely from a sense of duty. But this branch of athletics which has done and is doing so much for the college, merits more attention and encouragement on the part of the student body. This seeming apathy manifests itself, too, at other times and in other places. After a great victory, the college

takes it all for granted, perhaps bestows a few words of praise, very complacently however, and then settles back into a comfortable position with scarcely a triumphant yell. There should be a little more college enthusiasm shown.

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We humbly desire to call the attention of the professors to the fact that, during foot-ball season, the players cannot devote so much time to the preparation of their lessons as is necessary, without great loss of sleep and energy. The two or three hours practice each day comes at a time that is most valuable for purposes of study. We credit every man on the team with an honest intention to do his college work, and we don't accuse any man on the team of more than the average desire to get out of all the work he can. Thus far the team haven't begged off from very much work on the score of foot-ball. They haven't complained to the powers that be of the difficulty involved in the performance of a double duty; perhaps they have no right to do so. But we leave it to the magnanimity of the faculty to be a little lenient and less exacting in the case of foot-ball players, who are certainly doing a great deal to raise aloft the banner of our Alma Mater, and who deserve some consideration of a practical character.

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The foot-ball team of this year are working hard and training hard. Now they do this to support the name and fame of the college in foot-ball. So, the college, if for no other reason than value received, ought to consider the team's wishes and pay some attention to them. Now the present wishes of the team are to have the junior prom. postponed until after foot-ball season. Unless this is done, although the foot-ball men have given up smoking and many other luxuries, too numerous to mention, yet, they will have to give up the junior prom. too. This seems an imposition, and is too much of a good thing! This word may seem premature, for no action has been taken, but there is an old adage that an "Ounce of pre-

vention is worth a pound of cure." Surely the junior class will see fit to consult the interest of twenty men who are playing foot-ball. Undoubtedly, twelve of these would go to the junior after foot-ball season, while not one could go if the junior is held during the foot-ball season. The fairness of this is manifest to everyone.

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"Life" wishes to thank Goss Stryker and Lloyd Smith in the name of the college for their patriotism as shown at Genesee Park last Saturday. These two fellows helped the men who were injured during the foot-ball game, and made things much easier for the players. They helped the team at the Butterfield, and many a fellow, who was sore and lame, will not forget the thoughtfulness of these two fellows. You deserved much credit, and we will endeavor to see that you get it! Goss and Lloyd!

—o:o—

In another column of this issue appears a suggestion as to the management of foot-ball games. This suggestion is made by a prominent alumnus of the college, who was an athlete, and who understands athletics from the point of view of a sportsman. "Life" thanks this alumnus for his good will towards and interest in the college, which he manifested in his article. "Life" is very glad to publish such suggestions from anyone interested in the college. We hope to have more such requests in the future, and will always put in our columns any such news.

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The college has been called upon to condole with Prof. Ibbetson in the loss of his youngest child whose death occurred on the morning of Thursday, October 19. The little fellow had been sick for some time with dysentery, and this coupled with heart failure resulted in his death. The funeral took place on Monday afternoon, Pres. Stryker officiating, and interment was made in the college cemetery. Prof. and Mrs. Ibbetson have the sympathy of the whole college in their bereavement.

**Local Department.**

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

**LIFE LOCALS.**

October 18. A good stiff foot-ball practice. Everybody had to work. Sweetland did not allow any loafing. The physics class nearly died from overbohnning. What a man that Pills is! "Eddie" Fitch gets ducked in front of North by a freshman, who sees him cleaning his wheel and takes him for a sophomore. Good work, freshman. Little Greek is laying for you. Gilbert makes a blood in Math. Gilbert must have a head like a ten penny nail to bleed Nick. Old Dud tells the freshmen not to drop their eyes on the floor. He says it is a serious fault. Somebody from the audience, "Pick them up again." Croft breaks Skinner's stove up into old iron. Dave MacNaughton was out to see the foot-ball practice. Gilbert and Keogh take a chain gang, Landers, Le Munyan, Maxwell and Tennant around for a spin. In noon chapel Bishop and Frear sit in the gallery for fear they will get caught making a racket. A large delegation of 1900 in chapel. They do not stay long, however. In the afternoon Dud and his wife take a ride on horseback together over the hill. Some fun with the freshmen on the hill.

October 19. Pills' review right after chapel. Hully Gee! Dick Cookinham was late as usual to Economic History. Landers loses a suit of clothes. Light foot-ball practice. Signal practice for the 'varsity and scrub. Dave MacNaughton was out again to look on. American History reports!!! Meeting of the "Life" board! Fat Ward is facetious. Fat is quite a singer. You should hear him render that ditty "Oh! listen to the band!" Heavens, said the Indian on the penny, I wish Signor would let go! The little son of Professor Ibbotson dies. Durkee, Hutton, Grant and MacLachlan go to the Franklin furnace to escape the sophomores. Hodges and Holbrook went to Utica. Dr. Andrews plays foot-ball

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on Steuben field. Albright goes to sleep in Elocution, and in the evening calls at Houghton. Peter Kelley drops a brick on a Spanish germanium, and Deke Taylor says, "Pete, was that an American brick." "Yes, but it was of Irish descent." Spencer flunks a math problem in physics. Dr. Andrews does a nice piece of diagraming in Latin. He soaks the sophomores with two pages and a half. They're going to kick.

October 20. Mel Dodge holds chapel. We all sing with much eclat, "To God I lift mine eyes." After chapel the seniors give the class yell with "Mel" on the end. Juniors follow suit. Sophomores the same. The freshmen give their yell, and put "Dodge" on the end. Too bashful to say "Mel." Friar Bacon gets one of his horse laughs off in Economic History. Very funny (?). Freak Hull tries to persuade the seniors to go to the New York game on a Tally-Ho. The new "H." sweaters are given out. Choir practice. The campus is "filled" with sweet (?) music. Very light foot-ball practice! The college was treated to a fine entertainment through the united efforts of Messrs. Humeston and Hawley. Hummy was at his best, which means a good deal, and Dewey sang with his usual sweetness and expression. A large audience was present, and the musical numbers were well appreciated. Houghton was represented by a large delegation of "fairies." Lewis drops his pencil from the gallery on some one's head. At night Dr. Andrews, Clark, Speh, Wood, Signor, Campbell, Lake and Bullard go to Houghton. Pigmy Arthur in Dud's elocution spiels his little spiel, "Should he insult her, then would I slay him."

October 21. Foot-ball team excused from 10 o'clock on. Team leaves for Utica at 11:20, and takes lunch at the Butterfield. Fat Ward has some warts on his jersey. Foot-ball game at Genesee Park called at 3:30. Chi Psi come on Tally-Ho. The freshman class comes on Tally-Ho. The team walks over New York with a score of 35 to 0. About forty fellows go to the theater in the evening, and have a good time. Quite

a good many fellows in Utica for the game, and considerable yelling, but still not enough. Mme. Piatt dine with the Hamilton team at an adjoining table at the "Butt." The fellows proceed to amuse the girls by singing little ditties about the young ladies. Dr. Elkin and sophomore Reed ride home with the freshmen. Freshmen swipe a tin man on the way home. He appears next day in Elihu Root's balcony. They say he is a rusty sophomore. He certainly is a big one like all the rest of them. Mangan, '94, visits the hill. Preparatory service for the Sunday communion service held in the chapel. DeVotie stayed at home to bohn Deutch sentences.

October 22. Prexy preaches. "Is not this the carpenter's son?" Holbrook comes to chapel. Ward goes quietly to sleep. Communion service of the college church held in the afternoon. Also the missionary study class meets in Silliman hall. Spencer takes his usual trip to parts unknown, and doesn't feel well the next day. Lee receives a call to preach at Oriskany Falls, but has been out late the night before and sends Eggleston in his place. Eggleston preaches and makes seventeen converts. Putnam and Simon go to Kirkland. Some of the sophomores begin to bohn Deutch sentences. Lamps burn all night. The good boys get up at midnight and go to work. Schnitzie thou dost cause much sinning. Shep and Tennant go to Waterville.

October 23. Prexy in parliamentary law shortens Steiner's wind. Dunn and Drummond are prevented by reason of foot-ball injuries from attending recitations. Slaughter receives his usual daily missive. Higgins doesn't feel well to-day, because he has stayed in both Saturday and Sunday nights. Henry Hull smokes his new (?) pipe and breaks it. Redmond talks about Schnitzie, and Mangan asks who Schnitzie is. Lewis and Harper go to Utica. Funeral of Professor Ibbotson's child. Schnitzie soaks the sophomores and Latin Sci freshmen with an exam in Deutch sentences at 11 o'clock in Exam Hall. It was as hot

as an oven. 80 sentences to do in 90 minutes. Pretty good, Schnitz! Schnitzie says that the time will be up at half past twelve. At twelve o'clock, Seiter asks how much more time there is. Everybody is wild and wooly eyed from bohning all night. Everybody passes except two freshmen. "I'll pluck you, freshmen. Schnell, schnell!" College work omitted in the afternoon from 2 to 4. Cuts for everybody. Ziegler goes down to Schnitzie's house and asks where the German lesson is. Dave Macaughton had a recitation at 4 P. M., so he was late to foot-ball practice.

October 24. Bill Nye conducts chapel. Wandering Willie, the renowned circus dog, visits chapel and takes part in the exercises. Willie also visits Pills in the physics class. Drummond and McLaughlin appear with canes. Watertown game is cancelled, and everybody in college receives telegrams from friends in Watertown urging him to use his influence to send the team to that place Saturday. Jenks spiels big words in psychology. Seniors work for debate on African war. Freshmen have review in college algebra. Everybody is sick after the Dutch exam, until everybody but two freshmen find they have passed. Dr. Andrews gives the sophomores a cut in Latin. Boom-Jig-Boom! Cloudy sky and dreary feelings all around. Unsatisfactory foot-ball practice. Seniors give a small whistling serenade from the chapel steps. Pretty steps on Dick Cookinham's watch, and then says, "It is a nice thing to have one of those 50 cent watches, is it not, Mr. Cookinham?" Shep and Tennant go to Waterville again.

October 25. Prexy is back again to conduct chapel. Wandering Willie does not appear this morning, but Bobbie comes to chapel instead. Prexy doesn't need his help, however, so Bobby doesn't make much noise. Sophomores go to math prepared to flunk. Nick discourses on analytics, and changes the square root of a half to the square root of a "harf." Clark, '02, trots out his Greek in De Regt's barn, while he is feeding his nag. Mingled murmurs

of "O, Socrates," and "Eat till you bust." He gives the horse a pint of oats, and hangs his hat on her hipbone in the meanwhile. Dud runs cnapel again. The freshmen appear in their glory. Harper gives his stirring spiel about "the lovely bluebells of Scotland." 1900 visits chapel. Dud makes his usual announcements, and then says they are all posted in the vestibule. "Life" goes to press.

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There is one portion of the constitution of the Athletic Association that needs Revision. That is the provision regarding the wearing of the "H." The injustice the present provision has worked in times gone by, and the extreme likelihood of its working injustice in the future demand a change.

As we understand it now, any man is entitled to wear the "H." if he has played three league games of football, three league games of base-ball, or has won one point in an intercollegiate field meet. Now with regard to the requirement in base-ball and track athletics, we have no criticism; but the reform is needed in the football qualification. As a matter of fact, only three league games of football are played in one season, and this fall only two are to be played. Now suppose that a man on the regular team, having a cinch on his position, should have the hard luck to be injured before the third or the second league game. Under the rules, he cannot wear an "H.," though no one will deny that he has deserved one. Several such cases are on record, and the possibility of their recurrence is simply unlimited. The ideal way to set right this injustice would be for the wearers of the "H." on the foot-ball team, at the end of each season, to elect those deserving this distinction by virtue of their record for the season. Against this plan it might be said that such a method of choosing the honored men would lead to personal and factional feeling outweighing the man's just claims. We maintain that it would not. The "H." fraternity on the team, jealous of its dignity, would desire and choose only the best men for the honor, but it would consider fairly the claims of

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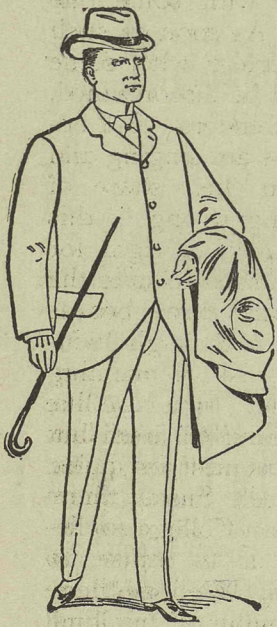
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