

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Publication of Hamilton College.

Vol. VII.

CLINTON, N. Y., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1904.

No. 2

Hamilton vs. Cornell.

The football team and five substitutes left at 1:15 yesterday for Ithaca to play the annual game with Cornell.

This is the first important game of the season and the general feeling is that Hamilton will score and perhaps even win. Cornell defeated Hobart 24-0 Wednesday with her substitute team. The Cornell team average at present about the same as ours.

The probable line-up:

Hamilton.		Cornell.
	Left end.	
LeMunyan,		Birmingham.
	Left tackle.	
Swetman,		Halliday.
	Left guard.	
Hemmens,		Wolheim.
	Center.	
Nellis,		Hart.
	Right guard.	
Speh, (Capt.)		Wilder.
	Right tackle.	
A. Thompson,		Cook.
	Right end.	
Sicard,		Dewey.
	Quarterback.	
Bramley,		Lynah, (Capt.)
	Left halfback.	
Stowell,		Gibson.
	Right halfback.	
Haggerson,		Smith.
	Fullback.	
Mann,		Costello.

Hamilton will take five substitutes: Thompson, R. Sherman, Barrows, Branch and Cody. The team will leave Ithaca on the return trip tonight at 6:35.

Soper Prize Theses.

Next Thursday noon the Soper Prize Theses will be presented. Only three Seniors are writing this year, namely: Beach, Richardson and R. Sherman. The subject for 1905 is, "The Steel and Iron Industries in America as Illustrating Protection." There were also three contestants last year, R. R. Wicks being the prize winner.

The Outlook for Tennis.

In the last few years tennis has received a remarkable stimulus in all the colleges of the country. Many institutions now grant the letter and nearly all have arranged for a tennis emblem. There is no reason if Hamilton receives the support in this branch of athletics why she should not rank with the first of the New York State colleges. Richardson, Mills, Sicard and Day, who comprised last years winning team are all in college and playing good games. There is also some very likely material in 1908 which will develop into 'varsity calibre. Articles appeared recently in the Colgate and Union weeklies stating that they intend to challenge Hamilton the coming spring. Manager Richardson has already received a challenge from Syracuse, which will undoubtedly be accepted. Other matches are expected later. To pass through these matches with glory the team needs the support of the faculty and entire student body. We feel sure that this will be forthcoming with the true Hamilton spirit.

The October Record.

The October issue of the *Hamilton Record* has several novel features. The editorials are crisp and terse. One smiles at the intended ambiguity of "Hurrah for Governor H—." The extract from the *Saturday Evening Post* on College Graduates in Business is full of interest. Even a dry list of names holds attention when it consists of the names of the Faculty of Hamilton College and the degrees ultimately attained, dating from the three venerable professors of 1812 to the two additions of 1904.

Another chronological list records the history of the Clark Prize from its founding in 1855 to the present.

The new song, of which words and music are printed, has not, as yet, made any great hit.

Hamilton 42, Clarkson 0.

As expected, Clarkson was snowed under last Monday, though the visitors had hoped to keep the score below thirty. They were not in the best of condition after a hard game with Syracuse two days before, but not even in the early stages of the game could their defense offer any resistance to the fierce running of the buff and blue backs.

After the first kick-off Hamilton carried the ball to Clarkson's ten-yard line by fierce rapid work through the line. Here Clarkson got the ball on a fumble and an attempt to punt out of danger resulted in a wild pass and a touch-back. Leonard carried the leather from his twenty-five yard line to Hamilton's forty, from where it was carried rapidly down the field by Bramley's thirty yard run and Mann's line bucking for the first touchdown. Bramley kicked the goal. Score 6-0.

The next score was the result of similar tactics, quarter-back runs and line plunging. Mann made the touchdown on a pretty break through centre.

Bramley ran the third kickoff to Hamilton's fifty-yard line and after some good gains through centre and tackles by Branch and Mann, skirted the end for thirty-five yards to the goal line and scored a touchdown. Score 18-0.

During the second half most of the regular men were replaced by substitutes, and before the period was half over an almost entirely new team was on the field. The first touchdown came quickly. Thompson kicked to the five-yard line. Clarkson tried a buck or two, but failed to gain. On the next lineup the ball was fumbled and rolled behind the line where in a hot scramble Stryker dropped on it. Bramley as usual made a point on the try at goal.

The fifth touchdown was the result of fine line bucking, materially assisted by Stowell's pretty run around Clarkson's left end.

Clarkson again kicked off. Holley

secured the ball on the thirty-five-yard line. White dashed down the side lines for twenty-five yards on that end fake. Mann followed suit with twenty yards at centre. Holley kicked a nice goal for the touchdown that followed.

Holley came back twenty yards on the kick-off; Stryker netted thirty yards on a run across the field; White got in two runs that totalled twenty five more and then Mann took the pig-skin four consecutive times for brilliant gains through center. Holley kicked the goal. Score 42-0.

Time was called just after Stowell's spectacular forty-yard run carried the ball within striking distance of Clarkson's line.

The team as a whole seemed to display more snap and speed than in the St. Lawrence game. The line was fiercer on the offensive and the backs took their openings in better shape. The substitutes played a particularly good game when they had the chance, and there should be but little weakness through substitutions this season. Bramley, Mann and Speh played brilliantly every minute. Stowell displayed fine head-work on the offensive and played the best defensive game of any of the rush line backs. Both pairs of ends and tackles show improvement particularly in boxing the opposing tackle.

The men could do more pulling and helping than they have yet done. Bramley and Sicard seem to be the only ones really on their job in this respect. The new plays are all working well and the College confidently hopes for a good showing in the Cornell game today.

Hamilton 42.	Clarkson 0.
LeMunyan, (White).	Huntington.
Swetman, (Schwartz).	VanHorne.
Hemmens, (Thompson).	Cummings.
Nellis.	Bell.
Speh, (Capt.)	Morris.
Thompson, (Barrows).	Ahles, (Craig.)
Sicard, (Sherman).	Buskirk.
Bramley, (Holley).	Caldwell, (Ahles.)
Branch, (Stryker.)	Leonard, (Capt.)
Stowell.	Sprague.
Mann, (Cody).	Stickney.

Referee—Mr. Baxter, of Utica. Umpire—Mr. Roosa, Hamilton, '06. Linesmen—MacIntyre and Stacey.

Dr. Squires for Congress.

Wednesday afternoon the Democratic convention of the twenty-seventh district nominated Prof. William Harder Squires, Ph.D., as their candidate for Congress. The nomination comes to Dr. Squires as an unsought-for honor. It might even be said that it is unwelcome. Previous to the convention Dr. Squires was most urgently requested by representative Democrats to take the nomination. This he emphatically refused to do. In the face of his refusal he was unanimously chosen. The *Utica Press* has this to say of Dr. Squires' personality:

"Prof. Squires is a graduate of Hamilton College and for some time has been a most valuable member of its faculty. He is a man of originality, force and the very highest character. He is one of the ablest, brightest men in Oneida county today and in his chosen line of work ranks among the foremost."

The Thursday issue of the *Utica Observer* contained an extended editorial on Dr. Squires, of which the following is an extract:

"The nomination of Professor William H. Squires, a member of the faculty of Hamilton College, as the Democratic candidate for Member of Congress in the Oneida-Herkimer, district is one of the good signs of the times, for it places another very able man before the voters of this section and materially assists in rounding out a ticket that will in all particulars commend itself to voters.

"Professor Squires is a native of Cayuga county, though he spent his boyhood on a farm near Churchville. He prepared for college at Cazenovia Seminary, graduated from Hamilton College, was a student in the Yale Divinity School and then graduated from Auburn Seminary. At the University of Leipzig, Germany, he received the degree of Ph. D., upon the basis of Philosophy, International Law and Education. Since 1891 he has been Professor of Psychology and Education in Hamilton College and is the dean of the faculty. He takes great interest in agriculture and is the owner of a farm near Rochester and also of one lying in the towns of Deerfield and West Schuyler. Last year he was a candidate for member of Assembly in the 2nd District of this county and there never has been any doubt in the minds of almost every voter in that district, and very many from outside, that he was clearly elected. Preliminary steps

were taken to contest the election, but the experience met in the proceedings plainly indicated that the contest would be tedious and expensive, and so it was abandoned.

"By study, travel, experience and interest in public affairs, Prof. Squires is fitted for the place to which he has been nominated. He is a fine speaker, a man of broad culture and high ideals, and his election to Congress would be a matter for congratulation not only in his district, but throughout the State. He would make a Congressman of whom the 27th District might well be proud."

Dr. Squires has not yet decided to accept the nomination but has the matter under consideration.

A Reading Course.

As each successive class nears the completion of its four years college course there are many men in the class who feels pangs of regret that the facilities and opportunities for extended reading and research, which our excellent college library affords, will ere long be out of the range of the majority of the men who graduate.

There are periods when the student longs to escape the humdrum of recitation and lecture work. He has a craving to spend a few hours in private reading along some subject which satisfies his personal taste and inclination. Possibly he wants to burrow among the pages of Dickens, Thackeray, Ruskin, Stevenson, George Eliot. Or his bent leads him to some of the great biographies, or perhaps history has a fascination which attracts him. The sciences call loudly to another man. But alas, in the complexity of college interests which make incessant demands on the student's time his hunger and craving for such a course of private reading must go unappeased.

If a man ever gets that broad acquaintance with standard books in all departments he must get it in this preparatory period of his life. Now is the logical time for reading that broadens, later comes that which is technical and professional.

In view of this prevalent craving for time to enjoy the resources of our college library, LIFE enters an earnest plea that the Junior and Senior curriculum have some provision for a course in general reading.

Lehigh will hold their annual founder's-day celebration October 13.

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LIFE ELECTIONS.

For the benefit of those members of the Freshman class who are considering the matter of working for a place on the Staff of LIFE, the following announcement is made. In the first place, following out the rule that was laid down some time ago, the elections will be competitive and only those men whose work has been up to the mark during the whole year will be considered. Competitors are requested to express their intention of working for LIFE to the editor, who will assign them articles to be written up. There are a number of men already at work and they will have a great advantage over those who wait until late in the year before they commence. It is proposed to keep a strict account of the number of articles each man writes and perhaps publish the standing of the competitors at frequent intervals so that the men may know just where they stand and what their chances are. This, it is hoped, will give an added incentive to the contest, inasmuch as it will show that each man has a fair show. Strict impartiality will be the rule and the best men will be the winners. There are usually four men chosen from the Freshman class, and if the circumstances warrant, sometimes more.

This, however, does not mean that four men are necessarily chosen. If it is evident that there are not that number who are deserving of the honor, the Board will act accordingly. A case of this kind occurred two years ago when only one Freshman was chosen. So Freshmen heed the injunction: "It is the early bird that catches the worm."

The Fall Track Meet.

Next Thursday occurs the fall field and track meet. It is upon this occasion that the Freshmen are expected to show what material there is in their class. The captain of the 1905 track team will then be able to single out the likely candidates for next season's work. The only way for a man to do himself justice is to get out on the track every day and work hard and conscientiously until the meet comes off. Every man of 1908 who has ever been in track athletics at all will be desirous of making the team in the spring. Let each show his desire now by his efforts to win on Thursday.

A Republican Club.

The spirit and party feeling of the National Campaign has come to Hamilton, and plans are being laid for a Republican Club, endorsing Roosevelt and Fairbanks for president and vice-president. Republicans and Republicans-to-be are requested to meet in the chapel next Wednesday after noon rhetoricals, to elect officers and formulate plans for future action.

All Republicans should make it a point to be present at that time. We can't begin too soon to take an active interest in the national affairs of our country.

The 1906 Hamiltonian.

It is always a good plan in any undertaking, where a time limit exists, to get started as soon as the law allows. That is the reason that we take the occasion to call the attention of the class of 1906 to the fact that it is their task to issue the Hamiltonian this year. The date usually set for the appearance of the annual is May first. But there is no one now in college who knows of its being published within a month of this time. Just because others have been tardy is not a good reason why 1906 should do the same. On the contrary it should be an additional incentive to them to strive toward getting their class book out on time and break all previous records. Each year the Hamiltonian has been undergoing a gradual improvement and the one issued by the class of 1905 is one that challenges the ingenuity of the Juniors to surpass. If they have hopes of continuing the upward path toward perfection it behooves them to be moving, elect the editors, and start the ball rolling.

Bleachers and College Yelling.

The new bleachers are daily developing new plans of usefulness. Their prime object was of course to afford seating accommodations for the College body *en masse*, while witnessing the contests of the athletic field. Incidentally the College yelling has vastly improved both in quality and in volume. The sounds are not muffled or obstructed, as was the case when all stood on a level, but each successive tier of benches emits its volume of sound with clearness and precision. The effect on the gridiron is immense.

Again the new stunt of congregating at the "gym" and from there marching to the bleachers in a solid body was prompted by existence of the new bleachers. Here it may be noted that the College is attending the football games with excellent spirit. Football enthusiasm is on the rise. Let it eclipse that climax which was reached at the Colgate game last year.

If heretofore an electric spark has passed between the College on the sidelines and her valiant warriors on the gridiron, with the innovations caused by the new bleachers that spark of confidence and buoyancy should crackle from the one pole to the other with intense rapidity. Make the team tingle with the courage and confidence that united yelling and a spirit that "will not down" can generate.

The Training Table.

Following the example set last season, the management of football arranged for a training table in Commons Hall. The players reported there for meals September 27 and will continue to do so until the close of the season. Speh, Stowell, Sherman, Thompson, '05, Nellis, Bramley, Mann, Sicard, LeMunyan, Bennett, Stryker, Thompson, '06, Swetman, '07, Branch, Haggerson, Cody, Hemmens, Holley, '08, now have seats at the table. The fare is excellent and served in good shape.

The training table is an excellent institution in many ways. In the first place the coach knows what his men are eating. Then the feeling of good fellowship, and a desire to help, which are two essential features of a good team, are developed to a far greater extent than if the men ate in their different houses.

The games are talked over and attempts are made to rectify mistakes.

Everyone is perfectly free to express his opinions as to the means for the improvement of the team. Most important of all the advantages of this system is the fact that coach and men are here brought into such close relationship.

Athletic Association.

President Wood called to order an enthusiastic and well attended meeting of the Athletic Association in the College Chapel on Wednesday.

The first business to come before the assembly was the election of an acting manager and assistant manager of football; the former to serve until Manager Schwab, '05, returns; the latter to fill the vacancy left by Stryker, '06. The recommendations of the Advisory Board that Humphrey, '05, fill the first position, and Benedict, '06, the latter, were approved by the Association.

At the conclusion of these elections speeches were delivered by Dr. Stryker, Prof. White and Captain Speh, concerning the conditions of football on the Hill. Each aimed at increasing the spirit of the student body and put forth pleas for money to place the management on a good financial basis, and for men, both in suits and on the sidelines, to aid in making the eleven a strong and successful one.

That the pleas were not without effect is evidenced by the larger number of men in suits and the subscriptions which have been handed to the manager.

Before adjournment, Munger, '05, Loftis, '05, and MacIntyre, '05, were elected to lead the cheering at games while Merrick, '05, and Rockwell, '05, were appointed as leaders of the singing.

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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.

—Grossmeyer has been elected captain of 1907's track team.

—The eighteen members of the Freshman class who are unable to swim are being regularly instructed by "Uncle John."

—Haggerson, in Sociology says, that the people who visit Coney Island are chiefly K. M.'s; at least that is all he noticed there.

—Prof. Brandt still manages to scurf the Sophomores. A few days ago he informed Bright that he appeared a bit "rusty" and should "refresh" himself.

—Several new men have been taken into the College choir. Sicard, '06, Fitch, Simmons, '08, on the tenor side, and Coupe and White, '08, are singing bass.

—There is a new expression around college. It is short but pithy, and there can be no doubt as to its meaning. Have you ever heard of a "spiritual rough house?"

—At a meeting held after Wednesday chapel the class of 1906 elected the following officers: President, Thompson; vice president, Roosa; secretary, Purdy; treasurer, Nellis.

—The Wednesday rhetorical thus far have been characterized by a number of time worn declamations. It is possible that some of the declamations are in their second childhood.

—"Too many cooks spoil the broth." This proverb fits the case of the cheer leaders. There are three of them and each expects that the other two are doing valiant service during practice.

—Dr. Squires has received the Democratic nomination for Congressman. After chapel Thursday morning the different classes showed the general good will of the College by giving yells for "Congressman Squires".

—The college patrons of the Utica theaters will be pleased to learn that G. Floyd King, the news dealer, has again consented to secure seats for any of the students who may desire them. This is a great accommodation to the men as it often saves a trip to Utica.

—The cheering at the Clarkson game showed a marked improvement over that at the St. Lawrence. There was more volume and "team" work, and both the yelling and singing showed an organization and freeness from confusion that we seldom see at this early stage of the season.

—Prof. Wood in speaking of the personal characteristics of Queen Elizabeth said that her language would not do for even the atmosphere of a college dormitory. We are uncertain whether to turn the compliment over to "Good Queen Bess" or take it ourselves. Either way one side gets hit pretty hard.

—An unusually large number of Freshmen have turned out for track practice. Much good material is in evidence and "Uncle John" prophesies a winning team for next spring. The fall field meet should show the College of what stuff 1908 is composed, and leave no doubts as to the quality. The Sophomores have several good men and the meet promises to be a close one.

—The Sophomore class has voted to give a dance about the middle of this term. Good work, 1907. Have it during the latter part of November after the close of the football season and before reviews begin. As this will be the only college dance of fall term it should receive the hearty support of the College. The committee in charge is composed of Rood, Barrows, Bright, E. Clark, G. Clark, Sprague, Gordon, Day and Peck.

—So far this season Hamilton football men have met with the usual number of accidents. Bennett received an injury for the second time from St. Lawrence University. He has been laid up with a strained knee, but will be around in time for the Union game. Sherman has a sprained ankle and McLean a cut over the eye. All of these men will be back in the game soon. The team which plays Cornell to day is in good condition and each man should give a first-class account of himself to the Ithaca players.

—The Sophomore-Freshman baseball game which is usually played during fall term will not come off until early in the spring, owing to the fact that the new bleachers partially cover the diamond.

—A quartette composed of Merrick, '05, Rockwell, '05, Rogers, '05, and Purdy, '06, took part in a concert held in the Scollard Opera House on Wednesday evening for the benefit of the Town Library.

—On Thursday morning the college rejoiced in receiving the new handbooks. Owing to the illness of Schwab, chairman of the committee, the books had been delayed nearly a week. This gave the college time to realize how large a part these little books play in the daily life of each student. They form the College cyclopedia and are constantly referred to for authority and knowledge of college affairs. They are the same regular trim little books of years gone by, with a few more songs and corrections to records.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

At the four o'clock meeting in Silliman Hall last Sunday Chaplain Groves, of the class of '81, gave a very interesting talk on his work in the army. He was engaged in the Cuban, Chinese and Philippine campaigns. He spoke particularly of the severe tests of character which the young men of the army undergo. The speaker was full of his subject and told what he had to say in an attractive style.

Last Sunday was the day appointed for the regular Bible Study rally. Chaplain Groves' remarks upon Bible study in the army were appropriate and stimulating. Prof. White spoke briefly on the value and place of Bible study among college men.

The "Fraternity Group" system instituted by Mr. Walter Diack last spring term will be followed again this year, since the experiment last year demonstrated the practicability and efficiency of the scheme. Weber, '05, chairman of Bible study, is organizing the groups and their leaders in order that active work may begin tomorrow.

Freshmen desiring to become members of the Association will accommodate Mr. Stowell, '05, chairman of the Membership Committee, by filling out the application blanks in front of the Handbook, and by promptly handing it to him or to his representatives in the different fraternities.

The Freshmen will meet Roosa, '06, in the Y. M. C. A. building immediately after chapel Sunday morning, when classes will be organized to pursue the course laid out for them. Shammon's Studies in the Life of Christ and the accompanying Harmony of the Gospels will be the text books used. Application for books should be made to the chairman of Bible Study.

There will be an attractive meeting at 4 in Silliman tomorrow. An account of the great impetus at Northfield for Missions and Mission study will be given by the Hamilton delegates. Mr. McLean, '06, chairman of the Missionary Committee, will outline a very popular and attractive course in Mission Study for the current year. These courses are thrown open to the whole college.

Mr. W. T. Diack, Secretary of the State Executive Committee, visited the Hill Friday and Saturday. He conferred with the chairman of the Bible Study Committee and the leaders of the Fraternity groups. Mr. Diack's visits are helpful and instructive in the carrying on of the Association work.

Among the Colleges.

J. S. Huyler, the candy man, has offered to pay half the cost of establishing a big undenominational college at Asheville, N. C.

Rev. Warren Seabury sailed recently from San Francisco to become pioneer resident professor of a younger Yale that is about to be started in China.

Cornell has 206 more students this year than have been enrolled any previous year. This would seem to indicate that the fever scare has not worked any permanent injury.

Brown's campus has been beautified by the building of two fraternity houses, Alpha Delta Phi and Delta Upsilon. Before these were completed there was only one fraternity house on the campus, the Psi Upsilon.

The College of the City of New York is so over crowded that students find it necessary to sit on the window sills and radiators. The number of students for the winter term is expected to reach the 2,500 mark and there seems to be little doubt but that when the new buildings are completed the student body will number 5,000. This is an illustration of a rapid growing eastern college. The distinguishing characteristic of it is the fact that it is supported by the city, and this, in a measure, accounts for the enormous classes that enter.

The U. S. Government intends to establish a weather bureau in the University Hall at Brown University.

The University of Pennsylvania has discovered that the Japs are not only good warriors but that they can also play tennis, and Mr. Takaki of Tokio will represent Pennsylvania on her inter-collegiate tennis team.

The Freshman class of Columbia University succeeded Thursday night—the first time a Columbia Freshman class ever did—in holding a class vaudeville entertainment. The Sophomores rushed the building three times but the Freshmen held them off and finished the show.

Football Schedule.

Sept. 29—St. Lawrence o, Hamilton 29.
Oct. 3—Clarkson o, Hamilton 42.
8—Cornell at Ithaca.
15—Union at Clinton.
22—Williams at Albany.
29—Hobart at Geneva.
Nov. 5—Rochester at Clinton.
12—Colgate at Clinton.

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