

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Publication of Hamilton College.

Vol. III.

CLINTON, N. Y., SATURDAY, JAN. 26, 1901.

No. 13.

The Baseball Season.

We print in this issue a schedule of the baseball games of the coming season. The plan of the management in opening the season with a good lively contest between sophomores and freshmen, later, seniors and juniors, and a match game on the following Saturday, ought to commend itself to every student in college. Heretofore there has been too little made of interclass games. There is nothing like a good, stiff rivalry between classes to develop a good, healthy baseball spirit. We had hard luck last season, but let us see if we can not show how manfully we can rise from defeat. It means that every man who has even a small amount of baseball instinct must get out and try for his class team and if he makes the class team then try for the 'Varsity. This cannot help but bring out good men and the best in college. We have allowed ourselves to begin our seasons in too half hearted a way. Many men have felt that they would like to try for the team and have gone out on the field, but somehow or other were always unnoticed. Why not have a "scrub" for baseball as well as a "scrub" for football. We can see no reason why there should not be one. Elect a captain for the "scrub" from the 'Varsity substitutes and let them play against the 'Varsity substitutes and let them play against the 'Varsity every afternoon. In this way, and only by this, can good men be brot out. It will stiffen the 'Varsity, develop new material and add interest to the game. We confess that its hard work for the average college man to go out on the field and show much enthusiasm in watching one or two men batting flies or knocking grounders. Many of us have gone out more from the sense of duty than from any inspiration we have received from the practice. Give us a "scrub" team and we'll show you how well we will support you in practice.

The schedule is a good one. It con-

tains colleges we are very proud to meet. We may not always win; we can't expect to, but it is far better to be whipped by a good college than to defeat a weak one. Our football record for the past two seasons makes us obligated to play several of these larger institutions. But let us go down to defeat if we must with the knowledge that we did the best we could with what men we have here. This would be true sportsmanship. We can do it if every man will begin to train *now*. We want to see the Gym. used for baseball every day.

There has been a scheme proposed of selling season tickets. The scheme in brief is this: That every man who subscribes \$5.00 for baseball will receive, free gratis, a ticket to the games on the campus for the entire season. We hope to see this done.

A committee composed of Messrs. Stryker, Collins and Carmer has been appointed by the Advisory Board to confer with Uncle John and others as to the advisability of giving an athletic exhibition some time this term. The money taken at this exhibition will be used to redeem the baseball deficit. There are other plans under way for paying up our debt of last year an we predict that we will begin the season free from debt.

Schedule of Base Ball Games.

April 13, Sophomores vs. Freshmen.
 April 17, Seniors vs. Juniors.
 April 20, Match Game.
 May 1, Univ. of Vermont at Clinton.
 May 4, Colgate at Hamilton.
 May 11, Columbia at Clinton.
 May 15, Colgate at Clinton.
 May 22, Williams at Williamstown.
 May 23, Trinity at Hartford.
 May 25, Amherst Aggies at Amherst.
 May 30, Middlebury at Clinton.
 June 1, Still Open.

Basket Ball.

The first basket ball game of the term was played last Saturday between the team of 1903, and that representing the Waterville Y. M. C. A. Owing to the absence of several members of the 'Varsity team, substitutes were chosen from the men who have thus far constituted the "scrub."

The contest tho scheduled to begin punctually at 3 p. m., thru divers reasons, did not get under way until half-after that hour. Among the representatives from Waterville were several familiar faces, notably that of C. P. Morse and Yale. After unnecessary solicitation, J. W. Van Allen and "Rick" Hatch, who had eagerly awaited an opportunity to serve in some official capacity, were prevailed upon to act as timekeepers. "John" besought a bystander the loan of his watch, and then with a complacent and self-satisfied air announced his preparedness to discharge all duties. The elder "Mac" saddled upon himself the responsibilities of referee, while Mr. Peet, of Waterville, cooperated in the capacity of umpire. The participants repaired to their several positions, "Mac" tossed the globe in air and the game was on. At the outset, Waterville was obviously besting the warriors of 1903, but gradually the latter awoke from their slumber and brought their speed and skill to a par with that of their opponents. Early in the first half, Morse scored the first points for his team by one of those phenomenal throws so characteristic of him. This achievement enlivened things perceptibly. The game from now on became a hotly contested fight. The enthusiasm and impetuosity with which the combatants became imbued led to the imposition of penalties by the official. 1903 was first to benefit thereby, and "Tommy" scored one point on a throw for foul. During the remainder of the half, which terminated all too speedily from the spectator's point of view, neither side remitted

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its dash and tenacity. Baskets were thrown by "Tommy," Peet and Yale, respectively. The first half ended with the score tied, 6-6.

In the second half, Morse was substituted by one of his men, the line-up being otherwise unaltered. The play in this half was characterized by the same persistence and display of vim as in its predecessor. The spectators shouted encouragement and acclaim impartially. The animation was so contagious that Nelse Drummond and "Bunko" DeVotie were perfunctorily reprehended for too boisterous exuberance of spirits. They immediately subsided until the next sensational feature, and then spontaneously gave vent to their excitement. The play increased in speed and it became edifying to observe the manner in which the contestants nimbly eluded and out-manuevered one another. To the casual observer there seemed evidences of unnecessarily rough play, which, however, only tended to transport the partisan "Bunko." Yale, who had heretofore done prodigies of valor and achievement for the Watervillians, became tangled in a mass of struggling legs and received an injury in the ankle that compelled him to leave the floor. This incident was regretted by all present, as his skillful movements and handling of the sphere had been a feature of the game. Morse stoically ignored his belligerent digestive system and stepped into the vacated position. Affairs proceeded in a lively fashion, each side scoring several points, some of which were the result of fouls committed by opponents. "Tommy" threw several baskets, thereby redeeming his waning reputation. The half ended with the exceptionally close final score, 14 to 13, in favor of the sophomores.

Opinion concurred unanimously that the game had been both spiritedly and satisfactorily played. Neither side could charge the other with willful or malicious roughness, altho some hard bumps, did occur as an inevitable feature of the game. The number of spectators was exceedingly small, yet large enough to arouse a plentitude of enthusiasm. No one would have been considered super-numerary, however. The line-up of the contending teams follows:

Waterville (13). 1903 (14).

McDonnell.	} Forwards.	} McLaughlin.
Getman.		
Morse.	Centre.	Hunter.
Yale.	} Guards.	Busch.
Winch.		Mangan.

What Is This Committee?

Nothing has attracted so much attention and caused so much wrath lately as the action of the faculty, or discipline committee, upon the cases of two unfortunates, one from the senior class, the other a junior, by which these students suffer the imposition of an additional three hours each to their course as elected for this winter term.

The facts of the case are these: The junior was deprived of his cuts for fall term. He went to the Williams game and overcut several times, seven in all, including morning chapel on several occasions; for which gross offense he was informed by the chairman of the "discipline committee" that expulsion from college would follow further absence from a single college exercise. After the Williams game he was present at every college exercise until the end of the term. His attendance in all his subjects was regular, his grade was high thruout the term and several of his examinations were passed at maximum. But, notwithstanding this good record, he received during the vacation a notification that he must select three additional hours for winter term. This was the result of action on part of the "discipline committee," and when interrogated, two of the members of the committee could not explain satisfactorily the reason for the infliction of the penalty.

As regards the case of the senior, so far as we are able to ascertain, no offense has been committed by or charged justly against him. One of the "discipline committee," when spoken to about the case of the senior, said immediately that he had been punished for overcutting, but upon examination he found no overcuts. He said, finally, that he didn't know anything about the case. Another member of the committee said he didn't know why the penalty was inflicted and that he didn't understand anything about the case.

Now this is a pretty state of affairs. Two men compelled to add to their schedule three extra hours for such "offenses" as these! Two of the committee, this "discipline committee," ignorant of the cause of the infliction! The faculty not allowed to pass upon matters so important as these!—for this is the most astonishing phase of this whole system, that in this "discipline committee" is vested final power to deal with all cases which they may assert within their

jurisdiction, and that their action is not reviewable by the faculty. Is it possible that such a body of men will delegate such unlimited and arbitrary power, dealing as it does with the life, conduct and closest interests of the student body, to three men, not reserving to themselves the right to approve or reject the action of such committee? Is it possible that the assembled faculty can sit and listen to the report of such a committee, carrying with it such punishments as we have mentioned, with meekness and humility, without a word of protest or censure? Can they lend themselves to any such scheme of wrong and outrage and injustice and then claim to be fair and upright in their regulation of student matters and in the conservation of student interests? Haven't they a sufficient sense of right and fair play to protest in meeting as they have in private conversation, some of them? Can they tolerate such despotism and one-man power for injury and unfairness, and then assert independence and freedom?

We claim that the delegation of this power to this committee is absurd, unjust and outrageous; that in all cases of discipline the merit and good works of the accused should mitigate the penalty; that men equally guilty should be punished equally; that discipline of any degree should be made only after careful examination of all the facts, and that need and expediency of discipline be shown conclusively; finally that all matters of such vital moment to the student body should receive the attention and consideration of the whole faculty. The students are entitled to some rights in this college, and it isn't going to benefit anybody to have these abuses practiced. Tho we give all our love and devotion and loyalty to our alma mater we are not going to be silent on this matter. We will keep it up, hammer and tongs for we believe that these things should not be.

Intercollegiate.

—At the annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Golf Association, held at New York, the following officers for the ensuing year were elected: President, C. R. Henderson, Harvard; vice-president, C. D. Barnes, Yale; secretary and treasurer, S. B. Nash, Columbia.

—A project is on foot to have college students from all parts of the country

participate in the parade of the inaugural of President McKinley.

—The Board of Directors of the University of Pennsylvania Athletic Association reengaged George Woodruff as head coach for the season of 1901. The Board also authorized the appointment of graduate coaches, limited to six, the appointments to be made by the directors.

—The department of self help is a new department of work which has been started at Yale. One of the professors has it in charge, and at regular appointed hours during the day he meets any students who are seeking self-support during their college course.

—The subject for the intercollegiate debate between Pennsylvania and Columbia reads: "Resolved, That the United States should establish a system of graded subsidies, based upon mileage navigated by registered American vessels while engaged in foreign trade."

—The biennial convention of the National League of American College Republican Clubs was held at Philadelphia on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1st.

—Out of 26 football captains, four play at full back, five at half, two at quarter, seven at end, four at guard and two at tackle.

—The glee and mandolin clubs, of Yale, during the Christmas holidays went as far west as the Pacific coast.

—F. W. Allen, 1900, captain of the Yale '98 and '99 crews, will act as head coach of the Yale crew next spring.

—William E. Dodge, of New York city, has donated \$30,000 to Yale for the establishment of a course of lectures on the "Responsibility of Citizenship."

—Ten Eyck, the world's champion oarsman, has been engaged as head coach for the Annapolis crew.

—Illinois leads the Union in the number of her students, having 12,787. New York follows with 12,007.

—A Spanish club has been formed at Harvard, under the title of "La Sociedad Espanola."

—The faculty of Wesleyan has ordered that all tutoring be done by official tutors.

—University of Iowa has established a chair of public speaking.

—All evening study hours have been abolished at Oberlin.

—The German Club met at Dr. Brandt's Friday evening. The first two acts of "Minna von Barnhelm" were read.

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

WE DESIRE to commend a rule reported to have been adopted recently by Prof. Saunders, viz.: That hereafter accuracy in spelling will be an important determining factor in the term grade of students in chemistry. The miserable orthography of some men in this college is at once ridiculous and shameful; and there is no reason why correct spelling should not be insisted upon in term and examination work and form one of the primary considerations in the estimation of rank.

ON SUNDAY, Jan. 20, the mother of our last year's editor-in-chief passed away. Our relations with R. H. Shepard, or "Shep," as we used to call him, have been so intimate that we feel as if his loss was ours, and we mourn with him. Not infrequently during his college course have we heard him speak of his mother, who has so lately been taken from him. It is entirely beyond us to realize what his loss must be, since we have never experienced the loss of a mother. But we have feelings, and can imagine what such a misfortune must be. You have our sympathy, "Shep," in this hour of bereavement. We wish we might say something that would comfort you, but words are failures at the best, yet we say, with all our heart,—we are sorry for you.

WE WISH to register another protest against the text-book system of this college. Why is it that in this late day professors cannot make themselves acquainted with the best text-books in their respective subjects and use these for at least two or three years in succession? It is impossible for anyone to allege that new and superior text-books are being published each successive year, thus making necessary or advisable this

constant change of authors that we are compelled to experience. Our expenses are enough already without having added the cost of entirely new books each year, and at the same time having a source of revenue cut off in the preclusion of the opportunity to sell our old text-books to members of the class that succeeds us. The present manner of conducting this affair is unnecessary and a pitiful confession of weakness on part of the faculty, and it causes needless expense and injury to the students. We say, have the best text-books and use them for more than a year, at any rate.

American Athletes.

Americans and especially American students must view with utmost pride the remarkable showing made by their athletes, the great majority of them college representatives, in the Paris contests of last July. As a demonstration of American athletic superiority over all people of Europe, it was decisive and unquestionable. Not only did our representatives secure the majority of the firsts, but also of the seconds, and, in addition, a huge slice of the thirds. Their victory was indeed so overwhelming that it can hardly be said they had any rivals. Eclipse was first and the rest nowhere.

No greater vindication of American muscles and American methods could be desired. Those who maintain that the American is a physical degenerate, that his neighbor of the continent is rapidly surpassing him in muscular development and athletic prowess, and who urge the claim that American life and hereditary influence are unfavorable to the nurturing of virile manhood and the maintenance of high standards of athletic eminence, must surely stand rebuked and crushed in the presence of such splendid victories as crowned the efforts of our Paris representatives.

These reflections tho tardy, and only the echo of such as the press of all countries teemed with during those memorable contests, seem pertinent even today in the face of recent strictures uttered by [our English brethren against the sportsmanship and practicality of American methods. Americans have persistently claimed, and surely their pretensions have been vindicated, that their methods were more practical and scientific than those of our continental or our English rivals, both of whom together, and the latter of whom sepa-

rately, we defeated so crushingly in our midsummer contests. Nor can the pre-eminence of the American college athlete be attributed to an all-absorbing devotion to athletics, to the exclusion of scholarly pursuits, and at the sacrifice of mental attainments. The best authorities, both in and out of college, critics who have observed from the bird's-eye view of perfect impartiality, and college faculties, who have the most immediate motives for checking whatever is prejudicial to college interests, are quite generally agreed that college athletics are in the highest measure promotive of healthier bodies, higher morals, more vigorous minds and whatever is included in the composition of the ideal college man.

The best athletes, it has over and over again been statistically proved, are invariably good, if not the best students, and the scholarly standards of those introduced into college athletics have generally been raised by their devotion to this legitimate sphere of college exercise. In not a few American institutions, athletics are made a direct means of scholarly encouragement by the provision and condition that only students without delinquencies, or only those attaining to certain respectable standards, shall be admissible to the positions and honors of college athletics. Professionalism, always the bane and formerly the rule, of college athletics, has been steadily falling into disrepute and continually declining in fact, until it has come to be the very rare exception. The hot indignation that is invariably visited upon its presence, and the active efforts to suppress it wherever found by both student and faculty, are proof of the prevalence of that healthy, enlightened sentiment which considers athletics as an agency for physical, mental and moral discipline and not as a common means of cheap fame and underhanded advertisement. The American athlete of today is, as a rule, a physically strong, morally upright and mentally vigorous gentleman, devoted to his work in much the same way as an artist to his art, and not, as was so deplorably often the case formerly, a combatant of mere brute strength and professional ambitions. The array of contestants who represented America at Paris and brot to us so glorious a triumph, was probably as splendid a group of young gentlemen, from the standpoint of all the attainments and adornments which constitute the American ideal, as were ever gathered together in the his-

tory of the world. The Olympian athletes, the most renowned of all, of whom we read so much, but actually know so little as to records made and feats accomplished, were probably far behind our modern Mercuries in swiftness and strength, in symmetry and completeness of muscular development or variety of athletic attainment. It seems impossible to believe that some of the records already made by these will ever be considerably, if at all reduced. Future inventions may, perhaps, revolutionize athletics, and by supplying to the human form wings and the power of using and controlling them, may make racing flying, and substitute space for soil as the course. But while the track is terra firma and the athlete's aids are solely his own, the steady nerve, the clear head, the strong and active muscle, some of the records made will probably stand for many years to come as limits to be reached but not surpassed.

One of the amusing incidents of the triumphs of American over English athletes in England and the world's athletes at Paris, is the stricture of an English critic who ascribes our athletic preeminence to no natural superiority of physical development or athletic discipline, but solely and simply to the influence of the training table, an institution in vogue among most American colleges. This feature he condemns as producing an artificial excellence entirely apart from the real merits of the system or the real abilities of its votaries. American athletes, he concludes, must be content to lose if they cannot win like gentlemen without the unnatural aid of the training table. The average Englishman, when smarting under the lash of defeat, is not, as a rule, very happy in cloaking his own defects or recognizing the virtues of his opponents, but in this instance, the critic seems to have stormed and reached the very heaven of the absurd. As well might one disparage the intellectual feats of the scientist or the philosopher because he has studied mathematics to strengthen his mind, or the triumphs of Demosthenes, because, to discipline his voice, he spoke with pebble-clogged mouth and declaimed to the waves, as arraign the athletic victories of those whom the training table has aided in attaining to such superb physical form. The training table is recognized today as an indispen-

(Continued on page 7.)

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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.

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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.

—"Pretty" cuts twice during the week.

—Stowell and Millham attended the Hamilton alumni banquet in New York.

—Davy, '97, visited the hill last Sunday, and was the speaker at the afternoon meeting of the Y. M. C. A.

—Redmond looks astonished at his cigar and wonders, "Whether I've smoked that cigar so fast that it didn't burn."

—We understand that the faculty is reluctant to grant excuse for necessary absence to the basket ball team. What next?

—Everybody admired the maidenly modesty with which Harwood passed the contribution basket in the gallery last Sunday.

—During the coming Prom. week, the chapters of Delta Kappa Epsilon and of Chi Psi will give house parties at their chapter houses.

—A proposition to debate from Rutgers has been received, but was declined because of the late day, and because Hamilton would profit nothing by the debate and victory therein.

—Dr. Stryker in Bible class, to Goss, who is reciting—"Don't you know that? Why, you studied that theory all last term." Answer—"Yes, but I haven't studied it since." (Appreciative applause.)

—At a college meeting held after noon rhetorical last Saturday, Prof. White presiding, Redmond, 1901, and Mintz, 1901, were appointed as committee to challenge Colgate University to formal and public debate.

—The sermon to the students on tomorrow morning will be preached by Thomas C. Hall, D. D., son of the late Dr. John Hall, of New York. Dr. Hall, who has been, sometime, a pastor of one of the principal churches of Chicago, is now a professor in Union Theological Seminary. He is a graduate of Princeton College, class of '79. The college is fortunate in being able to hear a man of such marked ability and wide scholarship. Dr. Hall has also consented to address the men in the Association rooms at four o'clock.

Light the Lamps!

Maybe the attitude of "the powers that be" is correct that the college is not bound to furnish public lights on College Hill, but we have been told that the outfit for lighting College street and the campus was presented by an honored alumnus, the late P. V. Rogers, for years the efficient treasurer of the college, a loyal trustee, and founder of the professorship of American History. Every winter term the freshmen pay for the lamps broken Hallowe'en, or by town-muckers during the year—mostly by the muckers. Now, not a lamp has been lighted up to the date of this writing. We demand one of two things, either that the lamps be lighted, or that the charge for replacing them disappear from bills.

Junior Whist Club.

The Junior Whist Club convened at the D. K. E. House on the evening of the twenty-first for purposes of organization. Mr. Moody was appointed temporary chairman of the meeting. The members then proceeded to the election of officers and appointment of committeemen as follows:

On account of everyone's ignorance of parliamentary rules a novel form of election was resorted to in order that the conglomerate uproar might be hushed. Cards were produced and dealt out by priest Church. Hearts were trumps. Those receiving the ace, king, queen and jack were to consider themselves appointed arbitrarily, president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, respectively. The lots fell to C. G. Signor, C. H. Minor, H. E. Reeve and I. S. Wood. Immediately after the election, the chair was vacated by its temporary occupant, and Signor ascended the throne.

Harwood, who up to this juncture had arrogated to himself the prominence which was not his due and which would have been incongruous, was deputed one of the committees in order to conciliate him.

Committees were appointed, viz.: Privy council—E. H. Moody, J. W. Van Allen, W. H. Slaughter, D. T. Hawley, Charles Lewis, Daniel Campbell.

Executive committee—N. L. Drummond, E. J. Ward, W. Collins, Charles Harwood, E. K. Van Allen.

Reception committee—F. G. Miller, R. V. Butler, F. H. Church, D. T. Hawley, F. V. Barns.

Music committee—C. K. Gilbert, W. H. Slaughter, J. W. Van Allen.

Several members, owing to exceptional ability, were deputed to serve on several of the committees. E. J. Ward was appointed sergeant-at-arms, (bouncer). Altho C. K. Gilbert was absent, in recognition of his ability along certain lines, and in the confidence that he would assume the duties of the office to which he was appointed, with éclat, the members by acclamation, voted him chaplain of the flock.

Considerable time was consumed in the transaction of the foregoing urgent business. The clan now caroled a few lays and warbled hymns; improvised rhymes to the exaltation of the noble class which they represented, and adjourned.

A Compact.

TO ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS shall come, greeting: Be it known that this day and this year, and at the 12th hour of the day, this agreement between Peter Kelly, Irish, and a reporter of the HAMILTON LIFE, Dutch, was signed and sealed in the presence of Daniel Redmond, a senior in the college of Hamilton, situated at Clinton, N. Y., near the Oriskany Creek. The party of the first part, whose surname is Pete, hereby solemnly promises and agrees that if this weekly publication afore mentioned shall advocate and advise the building of a crematory for the destruction of rubbish taken from the dormitories of the above mentioned college, which plan he says, to the best of his knowledge and belief, has been lodged in the minds of the faculty for some eight or nine years, it being his candid opinion that if the faculty intend to build this structure it is about time they were at it,

For and in consideration of the above named chattels, namely, our exposition of the afore-named Pete's idea as to the importance of this movement, the party of the first part, which is Peter, agrees, covenants and solemnly promises and pledges that he will desist, from now on until Gabriel shall sound the trumpet for him, from throwing and depositing ashes either in piles or promiscuously upon the public highway leading from the roadway which passes Madame Kelly, the merchant, to the rear portion of North College, except at the time or times which will be hereinafter stated, viz.: During all those months of the year in which there shall be sleighing on or about this hillside, or whenever it shall be possible for a sleigh, cutter or sled to be drawn upon said highway.

In witness whereof we have hereunto set our seals this [L. s.] twenty-second day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and one.

PETER O. KELLY, Irish,
HAMILTON LIFE,
per Dutchy.

A Little Bit Off the Top.

—Whom will you have on to the junior?
—Freshman Ehret was heard to call Freshman Bristol a "slimer."

—A junior whist club meeting was held last evening at the D. K. E. house.

—Girls secured for Junior Prom. at reasonable rates. Enquire of Eddie Speh.

—The "missing link" of 1902, Charles Lewis, has once more returned to good company.

—Jimmie Catlin steers a freshman down the hill—but we won't squeal on you, Jimmie.

—Prof. White asked someone to open the door when a freshman arose to speak in chapel, Wednesday.

—Barns, '02, after several objections as to wording of the question and position on debate, decides that he is likely to have the grip and withdraws from the contest.

—It is interesting to note how many men now in college are named after some distinguished person. For instance, in the senior class, we have a John Winthrop and a William Joseph. In the junior class we have a Frederick Grant and a William Harrison. In the sophomore class, a John Knox and a David Knox, and among the freshmen, are James Monroe, Andrew Jackson and Walter Scott.

(Continued from page 5.)

sible portion of the American athletic curriculum.

The man who cannot attend to its exactions, who cannot live up to the lessons of moderation and Spartan self-denial which it enforces, is not capable or deserving of attaining the highest athletic triumphs. The training-table is a great, one of the greatest, disciplinary engines. It compels the self-abnegation which promotes health and elevates morals. It is a strong, social bond; a Spartan reminiscence to be sure, but shorn of if the objectionable features which rendered the Spartan custom a modified slavery. It is a tribute to the self-control and will power of the American athlete that he is willing to surrender himself to its government. Whatever contributes to the manly vigor and moral health of the athlete is in the highest degree legitimate, sensible and desirable. This inseparable part of athletic discipline is essentially American in its origin, nature and use, and its effects and results indicate both its own excellence and the superiority of American methods of athletic training.

American college athletics have reached today a point in their progress, where, while not entirely beyond criticism in all their methods and in occasional features, are yet surely impregnable against all assaults as to their general usefulness and disciplinary value.

LIFE shall henceforth donate to the college reading-room for the use of the students all our exchanges. In doing this, we are following out our purpose of being helpful and beneficial to the college in our official and individual capacity. In our columns we serve the college, and any advantages we may derive from the publication, the college will share. Among these exchanges are many articles and items of great interest to all college men, and there may be some of particular interest to certain men. This gives us another opportunity, too, to protest against the shameful treatment of the periodicals in the reading-room; and our only doubt and regret in this action is concerning the surety that our gifts will be ill-treated along with the rest.

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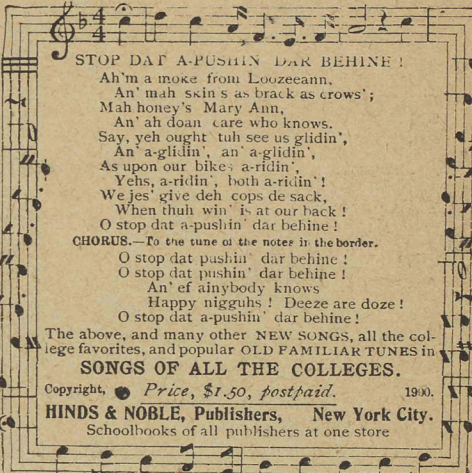
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STOP DAT A-PUSHIN' DAR BEHINE!
Ah'm a moke from Loozeeann,
An' mah skin's as brack as crows';
Mah honey's Mary Ann,
An' ah doan care who knows.
Say, yeh ought tuh see us glidin',
An' a-glidin', an' a-glidin',
As upon our bike; a-ridin',
Yehs, a-ridin', both a-ridin'!
We jes' give deh cops de sack,
When thuh win' is at our back!
O stop dat a-pushin' dar behine!

CHORUS.—To the tune of the notes in the border.
O stop dat pushin' dar behine!
O stop dat pushin' dar behine!
An' ef anybody knows
Happy niggahs! Deeze are doze!
O stop dat a-pushin' dar behine!

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