

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Publication of Hamilton College.

Vol. IV.

CLINTON, N. Y., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1901.

No. 6.

The Trinity Game.

The score, Hamilton 17, Trinity 12,— in reality tells little of the game. It was once more demonstrated that too much care cannot be taken in the choice of officials. The best team play and grid-iron generalship in the world may be brought to naught by a bullet-headed umpire who cannot or will not see any thing except what is favorable to his side.

Hamilton won the toss and Trinity kicked off. Strickland fumbled the ball, but recovered it on Hamilton's 10-yard line. A buck and an attempted end run gave no gain, and Peet kicked, standing between his own goal posts as he did so. The ball sailed over the heads of the Trinity backs, but one of them in reaching for it touched it. In a flash Naylor grabbed the ball and carried it to Trinity's five-yard line before he was downed. On the next play Peet was pushed over before Trinity realized what had happened. Capt. Drummond kicked the goal. Score, Hamilton 6, Trinity 0.

On the kick-off, the ball again came to Strickland, who juggled the punt and finally fell on it on Hamilton's 12-yard line. On attempting to advance the ball Trinity broke through for a loss, and the ball was Hamilton's on their five-yard line. Peet again punted, for 60 yards this time, and the Trinity back was nipped in his tracks by Drummond on Trinity's 20-yard line. But the umpire got in his fine work and claimed holding in the line by our three center men. The ball was brought back and it was Trinity's ball, first down on Hamilton's five-yard line. Two attempts to buck failed to gain more than a yard, but on a tandem tackle play Trinity pushed the ball over. A goal was kicked and the score stood, Hamilton 6, Trinity 6.

Hamilton kicked off and shortly secured the ball, and then began playing hard, fierce football. In half a dozen plays Trinity's goal line was crossed, Peet again scoring the touchdown.

Drummond kicked the goal. Score, Hamilton 12, Trinity 6.

Trinity again kicked off and the ball, after more fine work by the umpire and a fumble on our part, was Trinity's on Hamilton's 15-yard line. By line plunges Trinity carried the ball to Hamilton's 5-yard line. Here Hamilton showed what the defense has become, for Trinity gained the large amount of six inches in three downs. On the fourth down Trinity's quarter fumbled, the ball went up in the air, but a Trinity man fell on it. A misunderstanding arose at this point, the majority of the Hamilton men thinking it was their ball. Time was called for, but the referee did not hear and declared the ball Trinity's, first down. While the Hamilton men were only half in their places, thinking time was being taken out, Trinity jammed the ball over, and after kicking the goal, tied the score. Hamilton 12, Trinity 12. The half ended with the ball in Trinity's possession on their 20-yard line.

Hamilton kicked off at the beginning of the second half, DeVotie putting the ball clear out of the lot. Trinity then kicked off from their 25-yard line. The ball was worked slowly down the field, Trinity finally getting it on a fumble. For fifteen minutes the ball zigzagged up and down the field and then it was our ball on the 20-yard line. A line buck netted no gain and then Dave Peet was called in for a try at a field goal. Up went the ball and when it sailed over the bar a yell went up from the Hamilton contingent that showed their voices were in splendid working order even if their numbers were few. Score, Hamilton 17, Trinity 12.

That goal took the tucker out of the Trinity men and for the few remaining minutes of play Hamilton rushed the ball down the field without interruption. Time was called with the ball on Trinity's 20-yard line, and at that moment the umpire once more took the ball from us, but this last attempt to help Trinity out came too late. Final score, Hamilton 17; Trinity 12.

A general criticism of the play shows Hamilton to be superior to Trinity in every respect. Trinity was outplayed and but for the umpire's timely assistance would certainly not have scored more than once, if at all.

Hamilton's play, however, was only fair. There was too much "tea party." Time and again the men would be called back and then would ensue a regular woman's sewing society while they decided what they would do next. There is no excuse for this talking. The season is too far advanced and the men are too experienced to need to chatter like prep. school children about what to do next. To beat Williams the plays must be gotten off quickly and with snap, and its up to the quarter-back to see that this is done and not to allow a repetition of last Saturday.

On defense the team has improved 50 per cent. over the form shown in the Columbia game and the shift of Gilbert from tackle to guard has been a very beneficial move.

On offense Peet was a tower of strength and Wills was always sure of a substantial gain when called upon. Post, who went in in Naylor's place during the first half, played well and will make anybody hustle to oust him from the position next year. Strickland, DeVotie and McLoughlin played their usual good game behind the line, though Strick was a little weak in catching punts, and DeVotie didn't hit the line with enthusiasm, and Tommy's generalship left something to be desired at times.

In the line Blakely was his steady old self and Ward, in spite of his injury, played well. Lambert will be a fair tackle when he becomes more aggressive. Capt. Drummond played as he always plays and his end was not circled once during the game.

All in all the team has shown much improvement, but there must be harder work done if we are to beat Williams. However, if the men will play the football they know there is no reason why we can't trail the purple and black in the dust again this year. If every man is in every play for all he is worth, we will do it.

Hallowe'en.

Assorting their conduct with the traditional custom of years of yore, the freshmen, with perhaps a foradic sophomore, proceeded to work ruin and havoc on hillside and in town.

As early Thursday night as ten o'clock, the volleyed cries of predatory students could be heard to clash in contact with the atmospheric resistance. To these yells were opposed and objected the obloquies of sophomores who sconced behind the pale of pane, etc., jeered and jibed the jobbers. But charges were recriminated, and insult was at least retributive. The sounds and indeterminate noises, as to the occasion and result of which we could but best conjecture, permeated the starry silence, and made of sable night a hideous thing. Evidences of associated effort directed by a guidance and an upstart master, were at every time and where apparent. The conglomerate tumult continued into the wee hours of nascent day.

When light lifted the load of night, those first on the scenes beheld one cannon wheeled from its position and placed in front of the Chapel. The hauling of this ponderous piece must have occasioned the grunts of freshmen, and certainly caused in portion the disgruntled state in which deRegt and "Brick" appeared to be. Wheelbarrows adorned the trees and other accessible places. Wagons had been dissected and readjusted superjacent to certain edifices, as the shop. The rooms of a certain pompous pedagogue had been raided and ranged to a deplorable degree. As the early risers passed along the slope, they noticed the absence of the glims of gloaming fragments of which were being carried back to the ultimate fold by deRegt and his manual constituents. The hill was thatched with tin and broken glass.

In the case of dismantled sidewalks, discretion had not tutored the marauders. In some instances the proper portions had been hoisted and inverted. In others, the objectionable portions had been allowed continued residence, while satisfactory lengths had been lunched aside and overturned. But all was in the line of a demolition for which, as pleasure indemnity, must be issued sans suit of law or perhaps of body cover.

By the time that the college had become astir all traces of the ravages committed had been concealed or counteracted. But the damage to walks and

their beacons remains a menace to secure ambulation until repairs in advance of secured reimbursement are completed.

It is understood that while the freshmen were absent from domicile and home the sophomores made good point to be in temporary and destructive occupancy. Certain dormitories assumed the aspect of back yards of junk shops. Others were of appearance similar to booths at storm-swept county fairs. Beds and other paraphernalia of life and slumber had been indiscriminately made as sociable and were heaped in confusion worse confounded. So those who sortied must have been occupied in leisure moments on their return by an attempt to redeem their rooms.

The night was not so naughty as many of its predecessors, but this may be happily accounted for by the fact that the Glee and Mandolin Clubs drew a large representation from the classes up in arms.

LIFE would desire to thank and express gratitude to the freshmen for their considerate conduct in not perpetrating disturbance or joke within the precincts of Houghton.

Good work, freshmen. Now prepare to pay the inevitable idemnity.

Newspapers and Magazines in Colleges.

We hear a good deal nowadays about the influence and the freedom of the press. College students have found that the old adage, "The pen is mightier than the sword, is true of undergraduate life, and instead of breaking windows and committing other lawless acts, they make known their grievances in the regular college organ, thus bringing the matter before the faculty in a legitimate way. Except in some rare instances the freedom granted the college press is remarkable. This by no means implies that the faculty is always in sympathy with the views expressed. Far from it.

With the decline of oratory and debate the literary life has found its only expression in the college magazine. The matter found in such publications as the *Yale Literary Magazine*, the *Nassau Literary Magazine*, the *Red and Blue* of Pennsylvania, the *Amherst*, *Williams*, *Wesleyan* and *Dartmouth* literary monthlies, and the *University of California Magazine*, and many others, shows that the ability of the student to express his thoughts in clear, vigorous English is

not on the decline in our collegiate institutions.

According to the best information obtainable, the oldest publication is the *Yale Literary Magazine*, which was established in 1836. The next is probably the *Nassau Lit.*, of Princeton, having been founded in 1842. In no paper in the country can be found a better class of humor than in the *Harvard Lampoon*, the *Cornell Widow*, or the *University of Michigan Wrinkle*. It is the kind that does not leave a bad taste in the mouth.

Yale was the first college to have a daily paper. Ever since the first issue in 1878 the *Yale Daily News* has stood well in the lead, having a circulation at the present time of nearly twenty-five hundred. The *Californian*, the *Cardinal* of the University of Wisconsin, the *Daily Princetonian*, the *University of Michigan Daily*, the *Pennsylvanian*, and the *Harvard Crimson* are reported to have a thousand or over. The *Brown Daily Herald* and the *Cornell Daily Sun*, though not having so large a circulation, are well edited papers. It is needless to say, being true of most publications, that they are issued only during the college year. In one instance a Sunday edition is printed, with, however, an omission of the Monday's issue. This enables the students to get Saturday's news while it is still fresh, and does away with the Sunday work for Monday's paper.

From a journalistic point of view Yale is the foremost college in the country. At New Haven there are published *Yale Alumni Weekly*, *Yale Courant*, *Yale Daily News*, *Yale Scientific Monthly*, *Yale Review*, *Yale Record*, *Yale Literary Magazine* and *Yale Medical Journal*. Possibly the first and last mentioned might not strictly belong under the head of college journalism. Harvard, Michigan, Princeton and University of California are exceptionally well represented by student publications.

According to the latest reports there are two hundred and sixty-six collegiate periodicals printed in the United States. This is exclusive of all fraternity publications. Of this number one hundred and fifty are monthlies, sixty-five weeklies, eleven dailies, twelve quarterlies, ten bi-weeklies, nine semi-monthlies, three semi-weeklies, four tri-weeklies, two bi-monthlies.—*Ex.*

—Freshmen should bear in mind that two weeks from tomorrow is Communion Sunday.

**Root Brothers,
Druggists & Grocers,
Opera House Block.**

Choice Confectionery, Soda Water,
Cigars, etc.

Why go down town for your rigs ?

MAHADY

CAN GIVE YOU

**Good Horses at
Reasonable Rates.**

WHEN YOU WANT A
Good Pair of Shoes

For little money and save
from 50c. to \$1.00 on them

...GO TO...

**Hamilton's Shoe Store,
194 Genesee, St., Utica.**

Opposite Butterfield House.

**Supreme
Tooth
Paste** 25c.

IN 3 OUNCE
COLLAPSIBLE
TUBES.

"It's better."

AT
**Root
Brothers',**
OPERA HOUSE BLOCK,
CLINTON, N. Y.
MADE BY
P. Grabam Co., Chicago.

LACKAWANNA COAL.



G. H. SMYTH

Has constantly on hand the different sizes of the celebrated

LACKAWANNA ÷ COAL

Of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company, which is sold
at the lowest market rates.

OFFICE AND YARD ON COLLEGE ST., CLINTON.

— THE —
DOWN TOWN BARBER SHOP,
29 GENESEE ST., UTICA.

First-Class Workmanship Guaranteed
JOHN SHOTTHAFER, PROP.
Bath in Attendance. 1 Door from Bagg's Sq.

...GET YOUR...

Pictures Framed
...AT...
McKown's,
8 Whitesboro St., UTICA, N. Y.

Seasonable and Fashionable
**Suits, Overcoats and Extra Trous-
ers, Furnishing Goods,
Hats and Caps,**
Can be found at prices which interest
the buyer, at
P. A. HART'S,
CLINTON HOUSE BLOCK.

E. W. CHAPPELL,
Tonsorial & Artist,
THE BEST STYLE AND SERVICE.
WEST PARK ROW.

**BRYDEN'S
UP-TO-DATE DRY GOODS HOUSE.**

The only place in town to buy COLLEGE RIBBON cheap. We carry
**RUGS, MATTING, GENT'S GLOVES, UNDERWEAR,
HOSIERY, TRUNKS AND SATCHELS.**

We have the trade. Corner store, near Post Office. **E. N. BRYDEN.**

M. TURNOCK,
HEADQUARTERS
FOR FURNITURE
Curtain Shades,
Picture Frames, and
Frame Mattings.
REPAIRING AND UPHOLSTERING

M. TURNOCK,
College Street Livery.
Turnouts of all kinds.
Hack work a specialty.
Best Teams and Most Careful Drivers.
Try us. We are always prompt.

Hamilton Life.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

STAFF OF LIFE.

Editorial:

J. W. VAN ALLEN,	Editor-in-Chief
N. L. DRUMMOND,	News Editor
A. H. NAYLOR,	Associate Editor
F. S. CHILD, JR.,	Local Editor
F. A. GRANT,	Associate Editor
D. K. PEET,	Associate Editor
G. E. MILLER,	Business Manager

Reportorial:

F. G. BASTIAN,	J. O. COLLINS,
C. H. BRISTOL,	R. R. WICKS,
	F. M. WILLS.

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

TODAY a major part of the college will attend the Hamilton-Williams game in Albany. This is the one important game with both colleges and alumni of each have been summoned to appear in force at Ridgefield park to witness the game. Hamilton must do her best; not only the players, but those who cheer, are to keep things stirred up continually. We are never beaten till we are beat, and this musn't be the game we lose. Everybody must work hard. The cheering should be the very best that Hamilton can produce. There must be concentrated and unanimous action every time a yell begins. Everyone must get into the game and show that we are in it, heart and soul. Keep it alive.

THE faculty decreed a half holiday for today, in order that men might witness the Hamilton-Williams game without loss of "cuts." This is the proper spirit; this is broad-mindedness; it is helping things along in the right direction. When the opportunity comes to do the college credit, it is every man's duty to lend his heartiest assistance. The cutting system is bad enough, and a little relax once in a while shows common sense. Let the good work go on!

THERE has been a tendency for a short time past, and indeed during the whole season, for men to flock on the field during practice. This is radically wrong; no one but those in practice are proper persons to occupy the marked gridiron. It interferes with the play and confuses the players. When a whole gang surges on the field, the side lines is the place for the spectators.

Nor has there been enough yelling from the men who have watched the practice. They don't show spirit enough. Yell it up! Keep the air hot with slogans and encourage every player to do his best. Everyone may not be able to play, but everyone in Hamilton has a voice, and it is indolent not to use it every afternoon when the team appears. Cheer them on! Use your lungs!

FOOTBALL practice has improved wonderfully during the past week. Dick Drummond came up for the week and has been putting the line in good shape for the Williams game. Every man has been working hard so that he can put up his best game today. Here's to the success of the team.

ON ENTERING no one realizes the value that souvenirs of college days have in the heart of every loyal alumnus. From the time when you first arrive on the hill with the mystified expectancy of a freshman until you are driven out as an "ejected and dejected alumnus," events which will be fondly remembered are continually occurring. Nor should the pleasant mementos only be preserved but also the unpleasant ones, for it appears that the things longest remembered by alumni are the inconveniences they encountered here. What alumnus will not grow eloquent over dusty, dirty, dilapidated old South. Certainly not for its beauty or cosiness, but in spite of its lack of each. Save now every scrap of paper that records anything which concerns you and your collection will be invaluable when you "walk and talk with those of 'rep.'"

A Plea for a Press Association.

There are many Hamilton alumni distributed about New York, Chicago and other smaller cities who have great love for the college and a great desire to know how affairs on the hill are progressing in all the departments of life there. We search the columns of the newspapers, the mediums of daily information, in vain for any news of our little alma mater, yet we see there letters and accounts from other colleges which are of no more importance than we. This is not an unjust discrimination on the part of the publications. There is no press censorship to keep Hamilton out of the public eye. On the contrary, editors and reporters are glad to get material from our headquarters. The reason for this lack of news is the lack

of a competent Press Association in the college itself. The fault is rather with the undergraduate body. The students who are on College Hill, who are in the full enjoyment of all its pleasures, do not realize the avidity for information which the former students possess. It is carelessness rather than a premeditated design to "corner" all the news. But carelessness works as much harm in this instance as premeditation. The remedy is, "form an association." HAMILTON LIFE, if the college does not take it up, make it your care. Send to such papers as the *New York Tribune*, the *Evening Post*, the *Times*, the *Herald*, the *Journal*, the *Press* and the *World*, at least weekly reports of such college affairs, athletics and general activity, as would be interesting to those who endeavor to follow the trend of the college development.

Further than this, it would be a great advantage to our Alma Mater to be more publicly known, to be more publicly advertised, so that a general knowledge of her good qualities will raise her standard in the eyes of the people and draw more and more students each year to College Hill.

AN ALUMNUS.

The Musical Clubs at Vernon.

If any doubt existed about the success of the Glee, Mandolin and Banjo Clubs it was expelled when the entertainment was finished at Vernon Thursday evening. Each club had a carryall and in addition several private rigs were hired for the occasion. The start was made from the campus at five o'clock and the trip over was made hideous and noisy as the musicians tuned their voices to the proper pitch. It was a jolly ride by a jolly company and jokes ran all over the wagons. Arriving at Vernon everyone put up at the club's headquarters, the Lewis House. Wandering minstrels, such as Carmer and others, walked the streets of the beautiful city and with musical voices foretold the evening pleasure party.

Meanwhile, after adding a window necessity the members prepared at the hotel for their first appearance. Scoville and Hawley looked after their men in good shape and everybody appeared promptly except Rockwell, who lingered too long waiting for his fairest to accompany him. Durk. took the tickets at the door, ostensibly to loan his valuable assistance, but in reality he wanted to

hold a little informal reception at the doorway. Several times the manager had to limit him to ten minutes with each damsel. Finally the hall was filled and the manager looked like a sunbeam as he counted out the cash. Downey gave the assembled multitude a short prelude on the piano, after which the mighty curtain was rolled upward and there in the full glare of the glittering foot lights appeared the Banjo and Mandolin Club. Their selection was the "Golden Bell Polka" and the audience applauded heartily. "Old King Cole" responded to the next toast, given by the Glee Club. The voices harmonized finely. Dewey handled the warblers in fine style and those in the back part of the room detected a slight flush in the bald spot on the back of his head as the audience responded to the efforts of his cohorts. Then Downey gave a reading, "The Bishop and the Caterpillar." It was well rendered. Several Y. M. C. A. sharks were seen to change color slightly as the catechism became troublesome to the Bishop, and everybody felt easier when at the close the number of the caterpillar's legs was told.

The Mandolin Club were unfortunate enough to be the next victims but they elicited well merited applause. Dewey sang "The Rosary," after which the Glee Club sang "There, little girl, don't cry."

An intermission of ten minutes was taken to allow the audience to rest a little. The Banjo Club opened the second "act" with "Ole Mississip." Hawley recited again and the audience held their sides for laughter. The Glee Club chimed "Kentucky Babe" and Downey came on with "The Poet Composes" and "When de Folks is Gone." Both of these selections were good. Dewey followed him with "The laughing old farmer, McGee." His laugh became catching and the whole house roared. An encore, a clipping taken from James Whitcomb Riley, met with a good success.

John then appeared and offered to introduce the audience to the "young men of the stage" after the show for the paltry sum of twenty-five cents. He offered them a "treat" of some college songs and everyone assisted in singing the old timers, concluding with a hearty yell for Vernon. The house was cleared and dancing began. But we wont say very much about this except that Hand asked his partner to "have some fresh air."

The gang came home about 11:30 avowing the first "rehearsal" a grand success. *Vive la Club.*

Williams & Morgan,

Manufacturers of and

= = **Dealers in Furniture,** = =

29-31 Genesee and 8 John Streets,

UTICA, N. Y.

COLLEGE BRANCH OF THE

Davies Laundry

LEON JENKS, Agent.

First-class Work. Prompt Delivery. Lowest Prices.

Roberts=Wicks Co.

It is time you were getting your winter overcoat. Buy where you are sure of satisfaction and good prices. Our \$15.00 to \$25.00 overcoats will insure you both.

Mann Building,

Utica, N. Y.

Keep your
Eyes



free from defects by having your work done by a reliable optician. We examine your eyes thoroughly and guarantee comfort, durability, style and right prices.

M. E. & A. M. KENNEY,
242 Genesee St., Utica, N. Y.

RAH!

The up-to-date, and upright in
PHOTOGRAPHY.

RAH!!

The best equipment in Central New York

RAH!!!

Fine Frames For Fair Folks.

FREY!!!!

No. 11 Broad Street, (opp. P. O.)

UTICA.

Note.—Amateur work and Supplies given careful attention, as you know.

Good Goods Only.

Lights that shine bright are the Nickel kind with ten-inch dome shade and chimney for \$2.00. The very best student lamp complete, \$3.50.

H. J. ALLEN, CLINTON, N. Y.

→ Visit the Kirkland Inn. ←

ICE CREAM, ICES AND
MINERAL WATER.

→ ED. H. WATERS. ←

PEGNIM & SPACE,

Baggage and Express.

Prompt Service and Reasonable Rates.

Local Department.

F. S. CHILD, JR., 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.

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.

—Putnam, '03, is expected Nov. 1.

—Miller, '99, was on the hill Thursday morning.

—It would be an act of mercy if the Chapel bell were repaired.

—Uncle John is looking ahead to another exhibition this winter.

—Mills, '03, has recovered from his sickness and is with us again.

—Those songs written for '04 show good spirit, but little talent, sophomores.

—Track athletics may extend relations next spring to Rochester and Rutgers.

—Schuyler, '03, recently had another relapse, and will not return before next term.

—Let there be more said and done about that prospective lounging room in the Y. M. C. A.

—"Windy" Robinson is causing quite a commotion among the freshman ranks. Lexicons seem to be the order of the day.

—A committee from '04 has been busy in correcting differences with the townspeople in regard to the results of paint-night.

—It has been suggested that the fellows in North put lamps in the hall and agree to maintain them. This would be a good plan.

—How proud George William Curtiss would be if he knew that what he "once said" is still repeated by the freshman elocution class.

—Hilarity on the side lines during

football practice the other day, nearly caused an accident to one of our patriotic professors.

—Jones, '03, and Ward, '02, spent Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Providence, R. I., as delegates to the Delta Upsilon convention.

—The New York *Sunday Herald* of Oct. 27th, contained some fine pictures of the campus and surrounding buildings. It was prefixed to the article on Elihu Root, '64.

—The Fiction Club will sell some of the latest books in the Y. M. C. A. reading room Wednesday evening. Here's a chance to get a good modern book cheap. Don't jolly the auctioneer.

—Little Greek gave an interesting lecture to the sophomores last Saturday on the Parthenon; and on the following Tuesday held an informal class at the Library for the study of the famous frieze.

The College Bell.

THE bell, recently given by Hon. T. D. Catlin, of the class of '57, has in some way become cracked and must be replaced by a new one. The bell was guaranteed for three years, hence the company stands the loss. Prex announced in Chapel that for the present it would not be rung for more than "one hour" before each recitation. We await anxiously our new chime.

The Bootlick.

The Stroller in his wanderings up and down through the college has noticed a peculiar type of student which he has had occasion to observe before. On the street the specimen in question usually walks with a preoccupied air and an armful of books. Whenever it sees a professor, however, it brightens up, crosses the street, passes the time of day eagerly, and if possible walks along with the instructor. In class it gets into the front seat and during lectures scribbles busily, taking down every word which falls from the inspired lips. After class it remains with a few others but its questions are of such importance that it waits until these others have gone before it begins its usual chat. The Stroller once heard this specimen's name linked with an expletive and the word bootlick.

* * *

The feeling toward this species the Stroller has observed to be marked, not

only in its utterance but also in its silent influence. At meals, on the street, in whispered comments in the class room, the expression of nauseated, or more generally pugnacious, disgust is universal. Early in the college course the expression of this feeling is far more frequent than later. By junior and senior years the bootlick has discovered himself to his fellows, has been duly execrated, and is borne in silent sufferance. The subtle influence of the feeling, however, is still great. In fact it is so powerful that some men are scarcely civil to instructors from their dread of being branded as bootlicks. The curse of Cain were no more terrible to the first murderer than this smirch of bootlicking to the ordinary student.

* * *

This fear of being a bootlick arises from a wholesome and praiseworthy source. No trait of the average college man is more to be admired than his hatred of sham. Hypocrisy in any form he detests; pretence in any place, in instructor or fellow student, he ridicules. This spirit, proof that the scientific love of truth has, in college at least, got through the shell of intellect into the kernel of feelings, is to be carefully fostered. It is the salvation of many a man from hypocrisy.

* * *

Nevertheless while this hatred of sham and unpopularity of the bootlick is praiseworthy it is sometimes attended with such a lack of discriminating judgment that much harm is done. So great is the fear of seeming to bootlick that a barrier is built between faculty and student, which is a serious injury to our college life. Men here are generally in a stage of considerable mental unsettlement. New problems are coming up to be considered. New views are sometimes overtopping the intellectual equilibrium. A frank acquaintance with a growing thinker a little older than oneself would be of inestimable value. When such men are living so near how foolish to be barred from them by a convention often ill-founded!

* * *

To the faculty also this excessive fear of bootlicking on the part of the students acts as a distinct disadvantage. It has been said that whenever there is friction between faculty and students twenty-five per cent. is due to overbearing on the part of the former, twenty-five per cent. to arrogance on the part of stu-

dents, and fifty per cent. to misunderstanding on the part of both. Certain it is that those of the professors who get along best with the men are those who have the most sympathetic understanding of them. Anything which stands in the way of such understanding is a loss to both.

The Stroller would be the last to advocate bootlicking. Let the hypocrite in college as everywhere else be anathematized. But we should use more discrimination in our judgment of bootlicking. Remember the bootlick has his own reward. He may receive the favor of some professors, but they are not the ones whose favor is worth much, and he surely receives the dislike of the other instructors as well as of his fellow students. Since this is true, we may let the race of bootlicks take care of themselves. We in turn should not allow an exaggerated fear of seeming to bootlick to stand in the way of getting needed help or giving an honest view of ourselves. Both of these are essential to the strongest life of Williams.—*Williams Weekly*

The Small College.

The small colleges which got such an impetus from Webster's plea in the Dartmouth College case, have got a new impulse from the Websterian literature revived or created by the Dartmouth College centennial. It is well said that Webster is a type, and of his own class the most distinguished type, of the product of the small New England college. There are many Americans who have not yet passed off the stage of active thought who are unwilling to agree to the proposition that the period of usefulness for the small college has ended. It is not easily conceivable that Bates, Dartmouth, Bowdoin, Amherst, Brown, are to have their light wholly dimmed by Harvard and Yale, or that the smaller colleges in the Middle States will yield the palm to Columbia, Princeton, and the University of Pennsylvania. A work still remains for them to do, and while the blandishments of a large educational center are everywhere great, some are still with us who can perceive the value of the service which is performed by the minor college safely ensconced in a clump of trees from the distractions of metropolitan life.—*Lewiston Journal.*

—The 'varsity will play Colgate next Saturday at Hamilton. Let everybody go down and cheer the team to victory.

Clothing

READY MADE AND MADE TO ORDER.

Special Department for Custom Work.
ALWAYS A GOOD ASSORTMENT IN STOCK.

H. H. Cooper and Co.,
Cor. John and Catharine Sts., **Utica, N. Y.**

If Not . . .

. . . Why Not

BUY THE

W. L. Douglas Shoes

OF

Burdick Bros.,

LARRABEE BLOCK.

CLINTON, N. Y.

**Furnishings
For Men.**

Full line of Fall and Winter Furnishings. Latest effects in Neckwear, (made to our order) Collars and Cuffs, a splendid assortment of Hosiery, fine line of Shirts, made expressly for our trade with sleeves of various lengths, so as to fit all customers. No Price High. Agents for Hawes' Celebrated \$3.00 Hats.

Robbins & Paddon.

192 Genesee St., **UTICA.**

Opposite the Butterfield.

E. D. PEGNIM,

Tonsorial Artst. Best styles in Hair Cutting. Razors Honed and Sharpened. Shop on College St., next to R. R. crossing.

Fall Hats.

Fall Hats.

In all the latest shapes,
also Neckwear, Hosiery,
Shirts, Underwear, etc.

Sweeney & Apel,

184 Genesee St., **UTICA, N. Y.**

Don't forget that you will get the best rigs at

ROBINSON'S & LIVERY.

16 College Street.

Good horses, landau carriages, surries, phaetons, buggies, tally-ho-coach, bus.

Student patronage solicited.

W. M. LOCK, Manager.

Have you seen

The Optional Life or Endowment Policy

...OF THE....

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.?

Its GUARANTEED values (an estimate is not an asset) place it ahead of any other policy in America at or near its cost.

We are continually breaking the world's record for business written because our policies are plain business contracts, which leave nothing to the imagination; borrow nothing from hope (by estimating delusive dividends): they tell their whole story on their face. For particulars address,

George W. Miller,

33-38 Clarendon Bldg., **Utica, N. Y.**

The Utica Steam & Hand Laundry

CONDUCTED BY
FRANK D. WESTCOTT

Is the popular one among the boys. Have you sampled its work? Laundry called for and delivered all over the Hill every Monday and Thursday afternoons. Office, 225 Genesee St., Utica. Phone 236.



INTERCOLLEGIATE BUREAU.

COTRELL & LEONARD,

472-478 Broadway, Albany, N. Y.

Makers of Caps, Gowns and Hoods

To the American Colleges and Universities — to Hamilton, Union, Williams, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, University of Chicago, and others. Rich Gowns for Pulpit and Bench.

W. W. WELLS & SON,

Buff and Blue Sweaters.

Orders taken for

GYMNASIUM SUITS.

We Have
Everything
Nobby
In Ready-
Made Suits
And
Overcoats
And We
Made To
Order
Garments
Which
Have Style
And Fit.



T. E. SCOTT & SONS

OUTFITTERS,

71 Genesee St., Utica.

Photographs and Frames

MADE TO ORDER
WHILE YOU WAIT.

George E. Gibbon,

See Photos at College Book Store.

W. D. Owens

CATERER,
RESTAURATEUR,
FANCY ICE CREAMS,
PARTY SUPPLIES,
EVERYTHING THE BEST.
"THE ALBERT,"
240 GENESEE ST., UTICA.

**Gartland's
Concert Orchestra.
10th Reg't Band.**

John L. Gartland,

Director and Manager.

75 STATE STREET, ALBANY, N. Y.

**Thomas & Jones,
. . . Tailors. . .**

The Latest Novelties at Reason-
able Prices.

9 Broad St., Utica, N. Y.

Directly opposite Post Office.

STRINGS!

The celebrated BAY STATE STRINGS
for mandolin, banjo, guitar and violin.

College Club furnished.

G. FLOYD KING,

West Park Row,

Clinton, N. Y.

H. Platt Osborne,

PRINTING

And STATIONERY,

21 College St., Clinton.

Ehrsam & Fitch,

Fine.....

Tailors,

136 Genesee St., Utica.

C. M. KING,

Fruit and Newspaper Stand.

LATEST NOTIONS,

PAPER AND STATIONERY.

Agent for HAMILTON LIFE.

The Courier Press

Prints LIFE, and also
The "LIT." The REVIEW. The
HAMILTONIAN, and the Col-
lege Catalog and Mail Book.