

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Publication of Hamilton College.

Vol. VII.

CLINTON, N. Y., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1904.

No. 10.

Intercollegiate Debate.

The College of the City of New York has chosen the negative of the question which Hamilton submitted. The affirmative, which we uphold, reads, "United States Senators should be elected by the direct vote of the people."

Dr. Stryker and members of the debating team have expressed entire satisfaction with the side of the question which has been allotted to us. Before the reply was received from Prof. Palmer, representing the College of the City of New York, both Dr. Stryker and some members of the team had expressed a decided preference for the affirmative side of the question.

The only problem to be solved is that of judges. We have reason to believe this question will be settled to the entire satisfaction of the two colleges. A list of names is to be submitted to Hamilton. Those objectionable for any reason will be stricken out, and the list returned. And from the revised list, the College of the City of New York will choose their judges. Prof. Palmer will preside at the debate. The expenses of our team will be paid by the other college.

The details of arrangement are under better management this year than were those of the Columbia debate of last year. Hence, whatever may be the outcome of the debate, there ought not to be any fault-finding with the preliminary arrangements.

Seniors 8, Juniors 32.

The second in the series of interclass basketball games was played on Monday evening, by teams representing the Senior and Junior classes. The contest was fast and exciting. The Junior team showed good team work. But the Seniors covered their men in excellent style and thereby kept down the score. For the Seniors, Sherman and Crumb played the best game, while Sicard was the star of the Junior team. He threw six baskets and was able to get away

from his man every time that necessity demanded.

Seniors.	Juniors.
Right Forward.	
MacIntyre, (Child).	Mann, (Roosa).
Left Forward.	
Loftis.	Sherman, (Spedick).
Center.	
Harwood.	Sicard.
Right Guard.	Bramley.
Crumb.	Left Guard.
R. U. Sherman.	LeMunyan.

Goals—LeMunyan 3, Sherman 3, Sicard 6, Bramley 3, R. U. Sherman 3, Crumb 1. Fouls—Sicard 2, Spedick 1. Time of halves 20 minutes.

Death of Mr. Caton.

The following editorial appeared in the Chicago Tribune on Monday, November 21, 1904. Mr. Caton was a Hamilton man of the class of 1873, and a member of the Sigma Phi Fraternity. Doubtless his name is familiar to many on the Hill who will regret the loss of such an alumnus.

"Mr. Arthur J. Caton, who died in New York on Friday, was a citizen of Chicago who will be widely mourned and greatly missed. He gave freely of his time, money, and ability to maintain the credit of the city for hospitality. He was always ready when proper demands were made upon him to direct or participate in public entertainments, and he never failed to respond to any call that came to him as an expression of duty. Mr. Caton's was a kindly and generous nature, incapable of malice or ill-feeling, almost artless in its simplicity, and free from all guile. He never thought or spoke ill of others, and others always felt kindly towards him. If he could know, as perhaps he does know, how sincerely his untimely death is lamented in this city, it would be to him the source of the greatest pride.

"Of him and his useful life in Chicago it may truly be said:

'He nothing common did or mean,
Upon the memorable scene.'

Fayerweather Contest Ended.

After a great legal fight lasting for years the Fayerweather will contest has been finally decided and it seems to be the general opinion that no further contest is possible. The result of this decision, says the New York Sun, is to sustain the executors of the will of Daniel B. Fayerweather, the leather merchant, in paying over to twenty colleges, in 1897, something like \$3,500,000, which was the residuary estate. This payment was made after a decision of the Court of Appeals of this state, affirming a decision in the lower courts directing that this money should go to the colleges. The United States Supreme Court has decided that this action of the Court of Appeals disposed of the case, which was the contention of the counsel for the executors when the will case was taken into the United States courts by the heirs in 1897. An opposite result would have compelled the colleges to pay back the money, largely increased by interest. The money would then have gone to Mrs. John B. Reynolds, a sister of the widow of Mr. Fayerweather, and to three nieces of Mr. Fayerweather.

The amount the different colleges got under the decision of the Court of Appeals of the state, which now stands, is as follows:

College.	Amount.
Bowdoin.....	\$ 275,000
Dartmouth	275,000
Amherst	275,000
Williams	275,000
Wesleyan	275,000
Hamilton	275,000
Rochester	275,000
Lincoln	275,000
Un. of Virginia	275,000
Hampton	275,000
Maryville	275,000
Columbia	375,000
Cornell	375,000
Yale	475,000
Un. Theological	225,000
Lafayette	225,000

Marietta	225,000
Adelbert	225,000
Wabash	225,000
Park	225,000

Total\$5,600,000

Northwestern University got a \$100,000 bequest, but no share of the residuary estate.

Lawyers said yesterday that the Fayerweather case was one of the greatest, if not the greatest, will fights that have ever been in the courts, and with but one exception is the longest battle of the kind on record here. And it was over the will of a man who had no college education himself and for years never would have a college man in his employ.

Just what the litigation has cost the estate it may be difficult to say. At Mr. Fayerweather's death the estate was estimated at \$6,000,000. Of this \$2,475,000 was paid out in specific legacies, leaving, say, \$3,525,000 to draw interest for seven years up to the time of the distribution of \$5,600,000 as the residue.

Mr. Fayerweather began as a shoemaker and ended as the head of Fayerweather & Ladew, leather merchants. He died in November, 1890, at his house at 11 East Fifty-seventh St., of consumption. He was 68 years old and left a widow.

The last argument in the long litigation was heard on Oct. 12. Elihu Root, who, as counsel for Hamilton College, had argued the case in most of the other courts, appeared for the defendants, and Roger Sherman for the heirs. Chief Justice Fuller did not sit in the case, as he is a trustee of Bowdoin College.

The argument took two days. The briefs were 1,000 pages long. The judges have now held that the case was ended with the decision of the Court of Appeals of this state.

Probably no lawsuit in this country had in it from the first to last a more imposing array of counsel. The contest made by the heirs was begun by Frederic R. Coudert. Daniel G. Rollins was associated with him, and subsequently Col. James and William Blaikie took up the fight for the heirs.

On the other side, appearing for the executors, for the twenty colleges which get the money and for the twenty institutions named in the famous "deed of gift," have been no less than fifty-five sets of counsel. Although the fight was largely planned by John E. Parsons, who has been in the case from the day it be-

gan, other eminent advocates who have appeared before the courts in one phase or another have been Joseph H. Choate, James C. Carter, the late Stephen P. Nash, the late Gen. Wager Swyane, Gen. Stewart L. Woodford, William B. Hornblower, James L. Bishop, ex-Judge Stoddard, of Connecticut, Horace Russell and the late ex-Gov. Hoadley, of Ohio. The case itself, as bound with the arguments and different decisions, fills an entire shelf.

Basket-ball.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock the Waterville Y. M. C. A. will play our team on the Gym floor. This is the first game of the season and every man should be out to show the players and management that they have the hearty support of the College. From the two class games which have been held it has been shown that there is good material for a winning team this year, so there need be no apprehension in regard to that. Before the term exams. begin the Junior-Sophomore game will be played to settle the class championship. That this will be a speedy contest is evidenced by the form which each team showed in its former exhibition. Next week Saturday we play U. F. A. This will end the games for this term, but the schedule which has been arranged for the winter term will give us some good sport. Nothing will make the men play as good support can, so let's get out to the practice a little more and show the players that they are not the only ones interested in our winter game.

The November "Lit."

The November number of the *Lit.* was issued Monday. By reason of unexpected trouble at the printing office it was delayed for several days. The magazine contains a number of articles of unusual interest and it is well worth a careful perusal.

On the first page there is a poem entitled, "Peace," by Donald H. T. Miller, '07. It shows ability on the part of the author and is a very appropriate introduction.

The second and last part of "Events in the History of Hamilton College," which appears this month, gives us a chronological history of the College down to 1876. This history was compiled by the late Dr. Edward North and should be extremely interesting to the undergrad-

uates and most especially to the alumni. "A Dual Meet" is a very bright story by W. T. Purdy, '06. It is characterized by the absence of superfluous words and has that rare virtue of directness.

"Guardians of the Peace" is a rather threadbare idea dressed up in fashionable attire. Stories concerning the "butting in" characteristics of certain country folk are nearly always attractive and humorous. This is no exception.

"Ave Atque Vale" leaves the reader unsatisfied. It seems as though there ought to be another verse or two. "The Centre lets the barber cut his hair," but what about the rest of the team?

"Indian Legends" are told by C. M. Trippe, who lives among the red men and knows any number of their weird tales. This article is, for that reason of peculiar interest and value.

Taken as a whole this number gives a very good impression and reflects great credit upon the editors.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

The meeting tomorrow afternoon in Silliman Hall is *important*. It is a preliminary meeting of the life work series of addresses, which are to be given this term and next. At the meeting tomorrow afternoon, the "Principles Governing the Choice of the Life Work" will be discussed by a symposium of students and professors.

On Dec. 11th Secretary Street of Utica Y. M. C. A. will address the meeting.

On Dec. 18th Mr. H. J. Cookingham, of Utica, will speak on "The Law as a Profession."

Although these meetings come at a busy time on the Hill, yet they are so important that every man should "make the time" to attend them.

December Magazines.

The December Magazines have arrived and will remain two weeks in the Y. M. C. A. reading room. A storm of objections arose last month when the librarian carried all the magazines upon their arrival to the College library.

The frequenters of the reading room are requested to assist in keeping the appearance of the room neat and orderly by returning magazines to the pigeon holes when through reading them.

Princeton's football team have elected a Sophomore for captain of their team for next year.

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Hamilton Life.

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J. G. CLARK, R. B. JEROME.

It is with great hesitation and extreme distaste that we take up the subject of Hallowe'en. The matter has been for some time tacitly avoided and welcome so. But in consideration of the wide-spread idea which we have found many of the alumni entertaining it would seem wise to rehash the situation to the end that a good understanding of the College position on the question may at least be presented to such alumni and friends of the College, and perhaps most needfully to the student body itself.

Every college man and every college generation passes through a similar, if not the same, transitional process while in college. As college traditions are notably much honored and doubtless always have been, we believe that every college man can appreciate to a greater or less degree the position of the Freshman class, if he will. And with this appreciation they will doubtless be willing to own that nothing was done in a spirit of malice, but rather in that spirit of hilarity and thoughtlessness which in its result we must and do deplore. However, we feel certain that if anything was done unwittingly which might have been construed as a personal insult or injury, sincere apologies have been proffered and accepted.

But aside from all other considerations and consistent with our traditions, our love for them and our dislike to criticize harshly student comrades, be it once and for all understood that the College does not and we hope never will sanction anything which goes to injure and deface the new college buildings. The College has too lively a sense of the

debt which it owes to the loyal alumni who have gone deep into their pockets for our good, to approve in any way any maltreatment whatsoever of these gifts. It is to be deeply regretted that any erroneous impression of college sentiment regarding the new buildings should have become prevalent, and we trust that it will stand corrected for the future.

Sober reflection compels the admission that things were done that night which all keenly regret. A lesson has been learned by the experience. It is safe to assume that this year's deeds will not be repeated, at least not in the immediate future.

Spending the Fayerweather Gift.

Many surmises have been ventured as to what the College will do with its increased wealth. Dr. Stryker usually has specific objects to which he applies the munificent gifts of our loyal alumni and other generous donors. Benedict Hall of Languages, Root Hall of Science, Truax Hall of Philosophy, Soper Hall of Commons, and the Carnegie dormitory are all concrete examples.

Hence is it for a new library building, (which we sorely need) or for another dormitory, or to establish a common heating and lighting plant for the College, or is it for the general fund for running expenses, that this Fayerweather money is to be utilized? It would be interesting to know.

Recital.

The last of the series of violin and organ recitals took place on Wednesday afternoon. This time, Prof. Ebeling was associated with Prof. Saunders and Mr. Clark. The number from the Bach Concerto for two violins was appreciated, also the two Mozart numbers, one being repeated from a former recital by request. The whole program was thoroughly enjoyed, and it is regretted that the series is over. The program was as follows:

1. Song from Bach Sonata.
Violin.
2. Minuette from Mozart Sonata.
Violin.
3. Variations on German Air, Heuselt.
4. Violin Duet from Bach Concerto.
5. Elegy, Ernst.
6. Cavatina, Prof. Ebeling. Raff.
7. Adagio from Mozart Sonata.
Violin.
8. Pastoral Sonata.

The Albany Conference.

On page 36 of this year's college catalogue under "Teacher's Certificates," rules are given by which professional certificates for teaching have been issued to college graduates.

At a late conference held in Albany of the professors of Pedagogy in the colleges and universities of this state and the Commissioner of Education, the following rules were adopted for the procurement of a college graduate's certificate: A candidate for a college graduate's certificate, limited to two years, must have passed examinations on 60 hours of Psychology, 30 hours of Logic, 40 hours of the History of Education, 120 hours of the Philosophy and Principles of Education and 20 hours of observational work in the public schools of the state.

No preliminary examination covering the elementary subjects, as heretofore, will be required. Likewise there is no department examination on the subjects covered in the course in Pedagogy.

At the end of two years of successful teaching a college graduate's certificate, good for life, will be issued to those who successfully pass a Department Examination based upon a syllabus, furnished by the Commissioner of Education, covering the principles of education.

In addition to these rules other matters were taken into consideration by the conference. First, it was decided to make an attempt to secure recognition for the Department certificates in those cities which have the exclusive right to issue certificates to their teachers. If this succeeds, the annoyance that the multiplicity of examinations entails will be avoided. At present in order to be eligible to a position as teacher in New York City, the candidate must have taken either the Pedagogical course in the colleges or taught one year in the public schools of the state. But in either case the candidate must pass a special examination set by the Superintendent of schools in New York City.

Secondly, students in the colleges who intend to study medicine, but desire the culture of a college course, will hereafter be permitted to enter the second year in the medical schools of the state, provided they shall have taken 150 hours of Biology, 150 hours of Chemistry, and 50 hours of Physics during the college course. College graduates must, however, pass an examination on the above subjects at the time of entering upon the sec-

ond year of the Medical School. In this way the college and Medical School degrees may be obtained in seven years. Dr. Squires represented Hamilton at the meeting.

Examination Schedule.

SENIORS—9 A. M.

Wednesday—Old English, Physics.
 Thursday—English Literature.
 Friday—Hist. of Philosophy, French.
 Saturday—Sociology.
 Monday—Constitutional Law.
 Tuesday—Ethics.
 Wednesday—Finance, Latin, Physiology.
 Thursday—Christian Evidences.

1:30 P. M.

Wednesday—History of Education.
 Thursday—Chemistry.
 Saturday—German, Geology.
 Monday—Spanish, Advanced Physiology.
 Wednesday—Greek, Zoology.

JUNIORS—9 A. M.

Wednesday—Greek, Old English, Physics.
 Thursday—American History, Chemistry.

Friday—Latin.

Saturday—Biology, Sociology.

Monday—Literature, Calculus.

Tuesday—French.

Wednesday—Psychology.

Thursday—Church History.

1:30 P. M.

Friday—Mineralogy, German.

Monday—Spanish.

Wednesday—Zoology.

SOPHOMORES—9 A. M.

Thursday—Greek, Chemistry, L. S.

Friday—French, Cl.

Saturday—Biology, L. S.

Monday—Bible.

Tuesday—French, L. S., German Cl. and L. S.

Wednesday—Analytical Geometry.

Thursday—Latin.

1:30 P. M.

Friday—German, L. S.

FRESHMEN—9 A. M.

Thursday—Algebra.

Friday—French, L. S.

Saturday—Greek, Sociology, L. S., a.

Monday—Epistle of James.

Tuesday—German, L. S., b.

Wednesday—Latin.

Thursday—Elocution.

Football Picture.

The football picture for the season of 1904 was taken at Gibbon's studio in Clinton last Wednesday.

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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.

—Greenwood, '95, was on the Hill Wednesday.

—R. P. Davis, '04, paid the Hill a visit last Saturday.

—The Freshmen will elect officers next Wednesday.

—Schuyler Brandt, '89, was the guest of Prof. Brandt during the past week.

—The next Glee Club rehearsal will be held the first Monday of winter term.

—An editorial in the *Madisonensis* speaks of the "spirit and dash" of the Hamilton team.

—Prof. White preached in the First Presbyterian Church of Little Falls last Sunday evening.

—With all our new wealth, can we not afford a mail box and some lights in the lower halls of Carnegie?

—Hutton, '04, spent Tuesday on the Hill. He is now in the marine insurance business in New York.

—Wright gave a long dissertation on "wife capture" in Sociology. It was enjoyed by all members of the class.

—The November *Lit.* is out, an improvement on the October number. The *Alumniana* is excellent, and several poems and short stories brighten the magazine.

—The Mandolin Club held another of its interesting rehearsals in Silliman Hall on Thursday evening. From all appearances, the club will be a worthy successor of our former string organizations.

—The Seniors are again well supplied with the circulars of the Albany Teachers' Agency. Plenty of business for them.

—The last Wednesday chapel of the term will be held December 7th. This finishes the Freshmen on the first round of speaking.

—The 1906 *Hamiltonian* board held a meeting on Thursday evening. Everything in general, but nothing in particular, was discussed by its members.

—At the football picture last Wednesday, Gibbon cracked some of his customary jokes, which met with the approval of all present. "Its great to be a joker."

—Reviews are now in full swing and the man who has had that tired feeling for the past two months is rousing from drowsy meditations and getting to work. Review weeks are unusually busy times and this one seems to be no exception to the rule.

—The students wish to express their appreciation of the fact that the magazines for December have not been carried out of the Y. M. C. A. reading room. Surely we are improving here at Hamilton. Even the book thief has shown consideration.

—Probably one of the best basket-ball games of the season will be played in the Gym, in the near future, when the Juniors and Sophomores battle for the championship. With four varsity men on 1906 and with the steady practice of 1907, the same should be interesting from start to finish.

—Again it is necessary to ask that the lights along the Hill and through the Campus be lighted. They are especially required during the early hours of the evening for coasting. In a short time we hope to be supplied again with electrics. Until then let us have some faint glimmer that we may see the walk.

—The solo given in chapel Wednesday morning by Coupe, '08, was enjoyed by all present. For the past few years solo work has been done by members of the choir. Certainly there are men now in College who are capable of solo work, which would add much to our chapel exercises. Can't we have some more of it?

—The D. T. Club held a special initiation Monday night. Rynd, '07, was the neophyte, and after a long journey through the mysteries of the club, was admitted to membership. Before the initiation a banquet was held at the Butterfield, after which the club adjourned

to the Orpheum, where the members assisted some of the soloists and spotted the trained leopards.

—Through consideration for the wishes of the students, the faculty have seen fit to change the schedule of Christmas and Easter vacations. We shall now enjoy three weeks of holidays in the clear, crisp, snowy months of December and January, and one week in the mud and rain of April. This is certainly a change for the better and one which the College appreciates.

—Speh, Sullivan and Beach, with Sherman as alternate, all of the Senior class, have been chosen to represent the College in the debate against the College of the City of New York. Hamilton has the negative of the question, "Resolved, that the present method of electing United States Senators is for the best interests of the country at large." The debate will be held in New York at an early date next term.

—College athletics look very bright for the winter. The numerous ping-pong, pool, bowling, etc., clubs, are organizing and making out schedules. The hockey team has received a challenge from Union and Manager Bloyer is considering a prolonged trip through the southern states. Practice will soon begin on the plunge. "Brick" Blake has been spending the last few days clearing the ice and marking out the rink.

—The coasting on the Hill during part of the past week has been exceptionally good, the road, as well as the sidewalk, being in condition. The Freshmen have had their first experience in steering and we have heard of no serious accidents. Several Sophomores have missed the Psi U. curve, and one Junior ran off the walk three times between the top of the Hill and Dr. Stryker's. According to this a fellow deteriorates as a steersman the longer he stays in College. Nevertheless we would advise the Freshmen to try the Hill several times before they risk any of their friends' necks.

Among the Colleges.

The Freshmen class of Amherst numbers 124.

Miami University is to enlarge its Hall of Science and build a new \$40,000 dormitory.

Yale's profit on football this year will amount to something over \$70,000 after all expenses are paid.

Captain Strangland of Columbia was so severely struck on the head, in the Yale game, that he has lost his senses of taste and smell.

Perdue is to erect a memorial, costing \$100,000, to its undergraduates who were killed last year in a railroad wreck, while on the way to a football game.

A recent order at Annapolis forbids all underclassmen to use tobacco. Only upperclassmen may now use the "weed" and these only under certain rigid restrictions.

Morgan Hall, the largest of the Williams College dormitories, was damaged to the extent of \$20,000 on Nov. 24, by a fire that started from a cigarette dropped in one of the rooms.

Wm. J. Bryan has established an essay prize in Ohio State University. The subject which Mr. Bryan has chosen for this year's contest is, "The Principles Underlying American Government."

The Archeological department of Chicago University has recently secured, by the discovery of its exploring committee, a statue among some Babylonian ruins which is supposed to be the oldest in the world.

An impressive gateway and stone fence 278 feet long will soon adorn the front entrance to Princeton's campus as the result of the recent bequest of Augustus VanWyble of Hazelton, Pa.

Prof. Bailey, professor of Economics at Yale has, after a careful canvas of the students, found that the average student spends \$1,100 a year at Yale. Some spend over \$3,000, while others spend as low as \$300.

Walter Camp has named the eleven men whom he considers to have been America's greatest football players, during the entire history of the game. Of them, five are Yale men, four Harvard and two Princeton.

Amherst has recently received from the Harvard football management, the ball used in its Amherst-Harvard game of Oct. 10, 1903, when Amherst won by a score of 5-0. The ball will be suitably inscribed and put in their trophy room.

By a vote of the Amherst faculty, marks in individual courses will not be reported at the end of the first semester, but only the average will be given then. This action was decided upon so that men would not change this course at mid-year on account of low marks and also to lessen the numerous petitions at

that time. The complete account of the two terms' work will be given at the end of the year.

Oberlin is in trouble and the women are the cause of it. Oberlin is a co-educational institution and the men have permitted the women to contribute funds for the support of the Oratorical Society, which manages Oberlin's debates and

oratorical contests. Now the women wish to spiel. They want to take part in the contests which they help pay for and the men are afraid to allow them to do so and thus set a bad precedent. They are also at loss to know how to justify themselves for taking the ladies' good money and refusing them representation.

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