

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Publication of Hamilton College.

Vol. V.

CLINTON, N. Y., SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1903.

No. 29.

Colgate Took the First.

It was the old story repeated down at Colgate on Wednesday, and the thirty rooters from Hamilton came back disconsolately enough. Colgate's men hit the ball hard and often, and aided by a few errors took the game from us by a score of 8 to 3.

Collister opened the last half of the first with a clean hit, and came home on a fly to right field and White's error. Runge singled but Soper pulled himself together and struck out the next two men. Backus opened the second inning for Colgate with a home run to right center field. Farrell made a desperate but vain try for the hit. Three singles then sent in another run. Durkee shut them out in the third, but a couple of hits gave them a run in the fourth, and the same performance was repeated in the fifth and sixth innings. In the eight four hits and a passed ball sent in two more, and ended their run getting.

Hamilton did not score until the sixth, when a single by Stiles and a slashing two bagger of Hunter's, followed by Judd's single, sent in two runs. Singles by Durkee and Stiles gave us another in the seventh, and that ended our scoring.

The game was marred by an unfortunate accident to Joe Hunter, who split his hand in the eighth. That necessitated bringing Peet in to catch, and Hunter went to second. Much fault was found with the umpire, who apparently gave Colgate the benefit of every close decision. The score:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Colgate,	1	2	0	1	1	1	0	2	x	8	16	3
Hamilton,	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0		3	7	5

Two base hits, Hunter; home run, Backus; sacrifice hits, Ferris, White, 2; stolen bases, Collister, Runge, Hayes 2, Hunter 2, Ferris, Farrell; base on balls, by Backus 1; struck out, by Backus 7, by Soper 3, by Durkee 8; wild pitch, Durkee; time of game, 1 hour 55 min; umpire, Wiltse; attendance 275.

—Let everyone in College show true Hamilton spirit and enthusiasm at the intercollegiate meet.

Colgate 3, Hamilton 9.

With a badly patched team Hamilton easily defeated Colgate in the return game yesterday, Colgate's runs were made in the first inning on hits by Collister and Castleman, a base on balls and a couple of errors. Then Hamilton settled down and prevented future scoring. Colgate was completely at Durkee's mercy, securing only one hit after the first inning. At no time were they dangerous. Hamilton's infield was a trifle faulty but Durkee received admirable support from the outfield, Stiles and Ferris making some very difficult catches. A double play was made by Hamilton in the sixth, Ferris to Easton to Judd. Runge struck out every time at bat. Hamilton by bunching hits in the third made three runs tying the score. Ferris's three base hit in the seventh sent Durkee and Peet across the plate and a wild pitch added one more. Again in the eighth Hamilton made two by good consecutive hitting. The features of the game were Durkee's pitching, the fielding of Stiles, Ferris' all-around work and the timely hitting of the Hamilton team. The score:

Colgate	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Collister, ss	4	1	1	1	4	1
Castleman, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Runge, 3b	4	0	0	1	0	1
Stringer, c	4	1	1	5	4	1
Backus, rf	3	0	0	2	0	1
Whittaker, p	4	0	0	0	0	1
Hayes, 2b	3	0	0	2	0	0
Root, 1b	2	0	0	10	0	1
Hadden, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Total.	32	3	3	24	8	6

Hamilton	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Peet, c	5	2	2	8	0	0
Stiles, lf	5	1	1	3	0	0
Ferris, rf	4	2	3	3	1	0
Soper, 2b	3	0	0	1	2	1
White, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	1
Judd, 1b	3	1	0	7	0	2
Farrell, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Easton, ss	4	1	1	3	2	2
Durkee, p	3	2	1	0	0	0
Total.	32	9	9	27	5	6

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Colgate	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3	6
Hamilton	0	0	3	0	0	1	3	2	x	9	9	6

Summary—Three base hit, Ferris; bases on balls, off Durkee, 3; off Whittaker, 2; struck out, by Durkee, 8; by Whittaker, 6; wild pitch, Whittaker; hit by pitched ball, Soper; passed balls, Peet, 2; Stringer, 5; umpire, Donohue, of Utica.

The Track Meet.

Our defeat by Colgate in the dual meet last Saturday, though not entirely unexpected was not on that account less of a disappointment. We worked hard and did well but Colgate was too strong. We were handicapped too by the fact that Sherman did not run and that Capt. Jones was suffering from a badly strained leg.

The day was well-nigh perfect; the track fast; the crowd enthusiastic. Colgate was out in a body, while the hundred rooters who accompanied the Hamilton team supported them loyally. The meet was replete with exciting finishes and record breaking performances. Nasmith's running in the two-mile was the event of the day. He cut out his own pace from the start and finished strong in 9 minutes 57 3-5 seconds. Nasmith's work was rivalled by Miner's discus throw of 117 feet 4 inches, which is within hailing distance of the record. Castleman was the star point-winner for Colgate, gathering in 19 points in five events. For Hamilton Roosa did the best work, capturing 13 points in three contests.

The management of the meet was good, the events going off as rapidly as could be expected. From the first Colgate showed superior strength on the track, while Hamilton did best on the turf. Notwithstanding his strained tendon, Jones pushed Castleman hard in the 100-yard dash, making him run in 10 1-5 to win. Nasmith took the mile run as expected, Wood being the surprise of this race. He ran strongly and beat out Gage for second, only five yards behind the winning time of 4:46.

The shot put went one way; White first and Speth third. The hammer was a complete reversal of form for us. Miner failed even to qualify and Blakeley was good for only second. Stevens won with a throw of 118 feet 4 inches. Roosa ran a beautiful race in the quarter, beating Smith, Colgate's crack, easily

in 52 seconds. Bramley ran without training and finished in fourth place. Castleman, Murray and Burt pulled everything in the high hurdles for Colgate.

Pratt ran a plucky race in the half but was able to land nothing better than third. Porter and Partridge of Colgate taking first and second in 2:09 3-5. The pole vault resulted in a tie between Wicks and McMillan, Colgate's veteran, at 10 feet 1 inch. Carter surpassed his previous practice work and took third easily. Lewis took the high jump for Colgate at 5 feet 4 1-2 inches; Remington tied for second. Nasmith won the two-mile in the phenomenal time of 9:57 3-5 with Burton a good second; Wood, though tired by the mile, ran in third place, finishing in about 10:45.

Castleman won the 220-yard dash in 23 flat; Jones' leg seemed to give out when nearing the tape, so that Smith took second place. Wicks won the broad jump with his first leap; Roosa second. Miner had a cinch in the discus, breaking the college record by 10 feet. Roosa again upset Colgate's plans in the low hurdles, beating out Murray and Castleman in the very fast time of 26 3-5 seconds.

The total score was: Colgate 78, Hamilton 48.

The summary was: 100-yard dash—1, Castleman, C.; 2, Jones, H.; 3, Murray, C.; time 10 1-5 sec. 220-yard dash—1, Castleman, C.; 2, Smith, C.; 3, Jones, H.; time 23 sec. 440-yard dash—1, Roosa, H.; 2, Smith, C.; 3, Burt, C.; time 52 sec. Half Mile Run—1, Porter, C.; 2, Partridge, C.; 3, Pratt, H.; time 2:09 3-5 sec. One Mile Run—1, Nasmith, C.; 2, Wood, H.; 3, Gage, C.; time 4 min. 46 sec. Two Mile Run—1, Nasmith, C.; 2, Burton, C.; 3, Wood, H.; time 9:57 3-5 sec. 120-yard Hurdle—1, Castleman, C.; 2, Murray, C.; 3, Burt, C.; time 17 sec. 220-yard Hurdle—1, Roosa, H.; 2, Murray, C.; 3, Castleman, C.; time 26 3-5 sec. Broad Jump—1, Wicks, H.; 2, Roosa, H.; 3, Buchanan, C.; distance 20 ft. 2 in. High Jump—1, Lewis, C.; 2, Remington, H. and Stevens, C., tied; height 5 ft. 4 1-2 in. Pole Vault—1, Wicks, H. and McMillan, C., tied; 3, Carter, H.; height 10 ft. 1 in. Shot Put—1, White; 2, Castleman, C.; 3, Speh, H.; distance 34 ft. 8 in. Hammer Throw—1, Stevens, C.; 2, Blakely, H.; 3, Deming, C.; distance 118 ft. 4 in. Discus Throw—1, Miner H.; 2, Deming, C.; 3, Stringer, C.; distance 117 ft. 4 in.

Work for the College!

"Hamilton's athletics are clean." This is a fact we may well boast, and let us keep ourselves ever beyond the charge of professionalism; but, and here is a long pause, let us not degrade our boast into an excuse for our defeats! It may be true that this or that man who has helped defeat us in collegiate athletic contests is not an amateur, but if this is so, we should have seen to it that the proofs were produced and the man disqualified. It is one of the cases where talk is useless. It is the duty of the advisory board to look after such things and take active steps toward securing fair play for our teams.

It is silly to say, "Don't protest anybody, it looks as if we were afraid." We are afraid of professional athletes and cannot be expected to beat them. The point is right here, quit talking about it, and do something. Let's "put up or shut up!"

There is another cry raised on all hands: "We don't get the men!" Why not? Where there's a will there's a way! The reason is close at hand: We don't work as hard to get them as other colleges do! Other colleges hire men to go about the country advertising them. That is a plan that works well, but our trustees haven't realized it yet. There is another thing worth mentioning here, and it is that we need more scholarships, scholarships that pay a little more than mere tuition; either that or else so to modify our curriculum as to catch some of the men who are entering other institutions of higher education on a scientific basis of preparation. And one thing more—our athletic field is not one that impresses a prospective freshman. But this we understand is to be repaired, track, football field and baseball diamond. They need it!

But after all, what we need most, is a revival of college spirit. We *undergraduates* don't work hard enough to get the right men to Hamilton. When we find such a one, well prepared both mentally and physically, we don't want to eat or sleep till we get that man "cinched" for this College. We do a lot of rushing freshmen here, but too much of it is for the crowd and too little for the College! Get the man here first; where he goes afterward is of secondary importance!

Do you realize that with the graduation of 1903 we lose five men from the football squad, five men from the track,

and three from the baseball teams? Have you done anything toward replacing any of this material? It is up to us, and this means, you, we, everybody who owes allegiance to Hamilton, to bahn in, scurry around, worry a little, lie awake nights and plan the "how to get" 70 freshmen for 1907! Would it not be a good plan to hold a big, rousing college meeting, where everybody attends, and talk this thing over? Let's put our aprons on and do a tap for the College!

Spring Football Practice.

It is the favor of fortune and our past that entitles us to the services and love of Sweetland; the first for this spring and next season, and the latter to him forever. To him the present athletic and student bodies owe a duty and to the graduated men they owe a corresponding one.

Sweetland is to be here for the spring practice of the ensuing week. He comes to teach and be taught. He proposes to acquaint himself with the men who unknown to him inhabit and have their being in this College that we have endeared to him. He is to afford men an opportunity to show him what they are in brain and brawn and to get acquainted with him.

So for Hamilton, for Sweetland and for next season, let every man who ever donned the gridiron togs or ever cherished a present wish of such a future deed, appear for inspection and instruction at spring practice, to live the old ties again, to hug that ball and to remind yourselves that autumn is wending along, and above all to impress the hopes of Sweetland, the best coach and fellow combined of all we know, with an earnestness of the promises we make to him, to the College and to ourselves. Let each man be out to give the game an initiative which will not be sped for all time and which can never spend itself. Once more! for Hamilton, Sweetland, the captain and the management, all out in the panoply of purpose and the game.

—It looks now as though the rain was holding off in order to flood us during Commencement week, as it did last year.

—The seniors are occasionally observed these days to cast longing glances at familiar spots around the old hillside, and each spot is full of memories. The cold, cold, world is yawning very near to them.

—It is rumored that the farmers in Oneida county are going on a strike.

—During the past week the schedule for the next two years has been posted, with the changes which have been made. Chief among them are the following: The course in old English for junior year has been dropped. Hebrew is open to seniors and juniors during the whole year. The course in analytic geometry first term junior has been postponed until third term and will then take the place of theory of equations. Italian will be offered to seniors and juniors next year and Spanish the year following. These changes have met with general satisfaction.

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Reportorial:

A. M. DRUMMOND.

It is with a feeling of regret and sorrow that we, the new LIFE board, bid farewell to the departing senior editors. Our relations with them the past year have been the most pleasant and beneficial; still with a feeling of hesitancy we take up the work which they lay down. Their labors, conscientious and faithful, have been crowned with success, and under their able management, our paper has continued its progress toward perfection. The responsibility and duty they place upon us we will strive diligently to perform. Should we fail, lay it not to our aim, but to our short comings. We follow able men and must necessarily suffer by comparison. The policy of the paper, laid down at its foundation, and since maintained, will be strictly followed. In all matters will we consider the best interests of the College. The columns of the paper, as heretofore, will always be open to the student body for the expression of its views and sentiments. All criticisms, if they be sincere, shall be welcomed and solicited. For these principles LIFE came into existence, and to these principles it owes its place among the alumni and undergraduates.

BE FROLIC SOME!

After K. P. next Wednesday night the freshmen will give their annual "frolic" in Society Hall. The double event makes this a very good occasion for bringing young men and women to Hamilton and introducing them at the same time to an educational and a social feature of the college life. Every fellow who possibly can should attend the "frolic" in company that will add to his pleasure and that of everyone there. No effort has been spared to make the reception a delightful one. Patronesses, music, and the names of the committee,

are all vouchers for this. The opportunity for extending the friendship of the College to the nearby cities and towns is particularly good at this time. The K. P. to interest the chaperons, the dance to entice the girls, and street car service to deliver all the guests at their homes at a remarkably good hour in the morning—all these are inducements that cannot be resisted. Modesty prevents any mention of the handsome and attractive young gentlemen who are to be the hosts of the occasion. Their "party" grimace is irresistible.

MR. SWEETLAND.

Tuesday of next week Mr. Sweetland will again visit us. His stay this spring will be, necessarily brief, but while he is here the College should in every way strive to make him feel his welcome. Mr. Sweetland's regard for Hamilton is known to every man of us; now is the opportunity to show our admiration for him and also our appreciation of the sacrifice he makes in coming to us next fall. The class of 1903 is the only class in College which personally knows him, and shortly after his arrival they will be scattered for senior vacation. Mr. Sweetland will be left among strange faces, but true friends. To make him feel this, the whole college should in every way strive to impress upon him our friendliness and devotion.

A Warning.

In consideration of the fact that the term is drawing to a close, it might not be out of the way to remind the fellows who expect to play football next fall that it is very necessary that they keep free from conditions. We have been most fortunate during the past year in having most regular men on the athletic teams, without delinquencies, and we trust that next fall will not be an exception. It is not necessary to state the importance of a little extra work this term, if anyone is doubtful in his studies. We know from hard experience that the faculty makes no exceptions to its rules. For this reason let's all work hard this term and come out for work next fall without a single hour back. In this way we will be taking a long step toward turning out what promises to be one of the best teams Hamilton has ever had.

—Let us hope that no one will be excluded from prize speaking this year because of delinquencies.

The Seniors.

Now that Commencement is drawing near and the seniors are about to leave us, we begin to realize what the College will lose by the graduation of the class of 1903.

In athletics they have proved the nucleus of our teams for four years; they have been largely instrumental in winning laurels for the College in all our victories on the gridiron, track and diamond. They have supplied captains for two successive years in both baseball and basket-ball; in football and track the captains from their ranks have been faithful and efficient. Although their members on the different teams were many, still the representation was yearly increased.

In scholarship their standard has been equally high; they have many excellent men with few poor ones. They won the Columbia debate for the College and have shown remarkable talent in oratory and writing. From elocution to philosophy they have established a record that is a fit monument to their ability as students. With purse and spirit they have labored for the College, and the highest compliment that can be paid them is that they have the true Hamilton spirit.

They founded the "D. T." and Senior Clubs. Their aptitude as hosts is attested by the success of their Prom. The managers elected from their class have proved the wisdom of the selection by their painstaking diligence and dutiful self-sacrifice. In every department of college life they have shown their superiority and worth. Records in scholarship and athletics have fallen before them and they have established a precedent on this hillside that is a glory to themselves and to the College.

They are a class of genial good fellows and loyal sons of Hamilton, every one of them. We know that they will live among us in spirit and fame, and bid them Godspeed on their journey through life.

—The semi-finals are now being played in the tennis tournament.

—It is rumored that no cuts will be allowed by the faculty for basket-ball trips next winter. Let us hope it is only a rumor.

—In order that the members of his class might attend the Colgate game on Wednesday, "Bugs" cut the division in botany. Such an act is appreciated.

Program of K. P.

Below is the program of the forty-eighth Clark Prize exhibition, to be held in the Stone Church, Wednesday evening, June 3rd:

Prayer. Music. Manley Fifield Allbright, Boston, "Message of The New Orient to the Occident." Stuart Banyer Blakely, Otego, "The Loneliness of Great Men." Music. Theodore Herbert Burgess, Auburn, "John Marshall of Virginia." Sylvester Maxwell Lambert, Chadwicks, "The Loneliness of Great Men." Music. Albert Payne Mills, Oneida, "Dying Finland." Elihu Root, Jr., New York, "Oratory of the French Revolution." Music. Award.

The Baseball Field.

The object of this article is to make a plea, and a strong one, for a skinned diamond on our athletic field. There is no doubt that we need such a diamond and the need is all the more apparent after witnessing the game with Colgate Wednesday. There seem to be too principal reasons for this step, the first that by improving our diamond in this way we would be able to turn out a faster team, and secondly, that by being trained on a skinned infield our team would not be at such a disadvantage when it met rival teams on their home grounds. Everyone knows that at present the infield on our diamond is in wretched shape on account of the unevenness of the grass center and the skinned base line. It has been so for two years, but will probably be repaired before next spring. At the same time why not do the matter up in good shape by peeling the infield? It is very evident that our team labors under a decided handicap at present, and if we are to turn out better teams they must have a better diamond. The cost would not be great and some of the surplus which we have now could not be used for a better purpose.

—In Latin—"Windy": "Mr. Root, who was Trebatius?" Root '05: "Why, he was that old cuss whom Horace told about."

—The College was well represented last Saturday at the track meet with Colgate. The number present would probably have been larger if the baseball game with Colgate had not been scheduled for Wednesday. The two attractions divided the number that would otherwise have gone to Hamilton Saturday.

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C. H. BRISTOL, Editor.

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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.

### 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.

### College Notes.

—Remember Freshman Frolic!

—Dr. Hudson is seriously ill at his home in Clinton.

—Drummond, '02, was on the hill during the past week.

—Heyl, ex-'04, has been visiting on the Hill during the past week.

—The last communion service of the year will be held tomorrow afternoon.

—All track subscriptions ought to be paid to the manager by June 1st, the close of the season.

—Allbright, '03, occupied the pulpit at the Stone Church last Sunday in the absence of the pastor.

—Freshmen are urged to write articles for LIFE, so that reporters may be chosen from their class.

—Durkee says there is just one thing which he would not like the presentation committee to give him. Wonder what it is?

—A meeting of the football men was held Monday afternoon to discuss spring practice. Sweetland will be here early next week.

—K. P. night on Wednesday, June 3. Freshman Frolic immediately afterwards. Jenks, '06, will give information gratis concerning the nature of this "frolic."

—LIFE elections were held Monday night at the Psi U house. Wills, '04, editor-in-chief; Day, '05, business manager; Child, '05, and Drummond, '06, were added to the staff. Further reportorial editors will be chosen later.

—Senior banquet! All invited! Served at the "Butt." 8 o'clock tonight.

—Officers for the ensuing year on the *Lit.* were elected this week. Toll, '04, was chosen editor-in-chief; Davis, '04, literary editor, and Carter, '04, business manager.

—Miller, '03, as he removes an ice cream "set-up" on the new editor-in-chief, remarks that he hates to make away with the last spoonful because it is the last of LIFE.

—Root, '05, in Bible tells Prex. that he would consider a man a good witness if he could lie well and not be discovered. "Prex." does not argue and invites Root to sit down.

—Let everyone be around at spring practice, either in football suits or on the side line, to give Sweetland a rousing welcome. Incidentally, if you have any football jerseys, pants, stockings, or shoes, the management will be very glad to take care of them until they are needed.

—The same old kick has been heard about confictions in electives for next year. The faculty always assumes that those who desire certain things will not desire certain others. Why wouldn't it be a better idea for everyone to put down on his elective card the subjects he wished to take before any schedule is made out, and then arrange the schedule to accommodate the greatest possible number?

—Quite a number of "rooters" accompanied the baseball team to Colgate last Wednesday. There were some of them however who perhaps would have done better to stay at home. Two or three men from this College who should have known better, indulged in uncalled for scurrying during the progress of the game. This is far from the spirit of Hamilton and it is too bad that a few men should be allowed to give such an impression of us to a worthy rival.

—That there's a thief around this vicinity can not be doubted, and he ought to be caught, or at least outwitted. During the past two terms more than fifty dollars has been stolen from different ent fellows. Whoever is doing this stealing, is evidently familiar with the dormitory and on the watch most of the time. A favorite time to pay his eight-handed visit seems to be while a man is over taking a bath. If we can't catch this criminal, the next best thing is to be careful not to leave any money around and to put everything under lock and key.

—Tonight will be a time of feasting and good fellowship. In the first place the senior class is going to have a banquet, and the Junior Whist Club will follow suit. Probably the D. T. Club will also gather round the board. With these three feasts and three college track teams breaking training, there certainly will be "something doing."

### A New Fiction Club.

There are probably not many men in college who get time to do much reading outside of their regular college work. Yet there are doubtless some who desire to make an effort to keep in touch with the best of the late literature. For this purpose the fiction club was organized several years ago, but its possibilities have been found to be somewhat limited.

There is at present a scheme on foot by which if eight more men can be secured to subscribe \$1.50 for next year, the Book Lovers Library at Albany will send to Utica each month seven of the most desirable new books. With a slight additional expense these can be brought to the College Library. With such an arrangement one could at least glance through, each month, the best recommended books of the day.

If those who are interested in this idea will speak to the College librarian, he will furnish all desired information.

### A Trophy Room.

There is one thing which we lack at Hamilton, and for this lack there is absolutely no excuse. It is a trophy room. Over in the Library, upon the second floor, there is an apartment which is a poor apology for a photographic gallery. Here we find a few antiquated, dusty paintings, several albums and a visitors' book. It is a forsaken scene and destitute. Yet that room is the nearest approach we have to anything which might bear upon tradition and upon the men who formerly labored here. We say there is no reason why a room is not set off for our athletic banners and other trophies. In this respect we are sadly wanting, and nothing but culpable negligence can prohibit our possession of such a room now. Next fall we shall have twelve buildings upon the campus—buildings exclusively for college use and work, and there is no reason why some part in one of these twelve cannot be set aside for the purpose.

**The Walk.**

The authorities seem to take it as a matter of course that the only repair which the board walk down the Hill needs is the yearly Thanksgiving enthusiasm of the under classes. Then, if any discrimination is used by the men who are so philanthropic as to tear up the walk, subsequently unmurmuringly paying for a new one, some benefit is derived. Such a practice of the sophomores and freshmen is nicely adapted to delude whoever has charge of the walk into the belief that it will not be necessary at all to keep the walk in decent order, but to wait calmly for the next year and the next class to do the work for them.

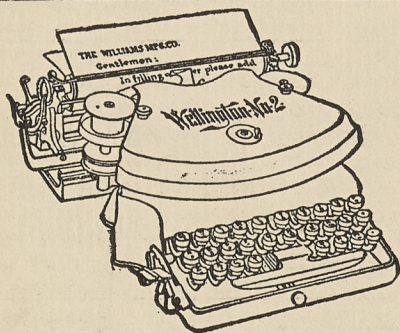
From "Prexy's" down to the Arbor the way is perilous. Once there was a man who had a difficult and embarrassing journey over a rough road. When he completed it he remarked that if ever he were doomed to the infernal regions he would desire to be taken over that road, for then he would be glad to reach his destination.

Now the LIFE is not going into the repair business, but somebody's memory needs a little stimulus. Give us a respectable walk before Thanksgiving and we shall be the more thankful.

—Only two weeks more before examinations.

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