

# HAMILTON LIFE.

*The Weekly Publication of Hamilton College.*

Vol. III.

CLINTON, N. Y., SATURDAY, DEC. 1, 1900.

No. 10.

## The New York Game in Detail.

Hamilton came on the field shortly after three o'clock, and N. Y. U. followed an instant later. Capt. Rorke won the toss, and elected to defend the southern goal. As the men scattered to their positions, a fine rain began to fall, and continued thruout the game. Dunn kicked to Cleverdon on the 5-yard line, and he made 7 yards before being downed. Weyl tried Redmond. No gain. Cleverdon punted to Dunn, who was downed on N. Y. U.'s 45-yard line. Keogh opened the ball with a 10 yard dash around right end, and Stowell hit Halford for 10 yards. Peet made three more. Hamilton was penalized 10 yards. Peet made 15 around end. Keogh added six more. Stowell and R. Drummond obtained 13 yards in two tackle-back plays. Stowell made 2 yards more and Keogh three on a delayed pass. Peet made six around end. Stowell got 1-2 yard thru tackle. Keogh took the ball to the two-yard line and Stowell made a touchdown in four minutes of play. Stowell kicked the goal.

Cleverdon kicked to Keogh, who fell on the ball on Hamilton's 15-yard line. Keogh got 5 yards around end. Millham made a beautiful 20 yard run. Hamilton penalized 10 yards. Keogh got 7 yards around end, and Peet punted to Cleverdon in center of field. Weyl got a yard and Cleverdon punted to Dunn, who made 10 yards. Peet made 20 around end. At this point Blunt was badly hurt, but recovered after a rest. Keogh got 4 yards on delayed pass. Peet made 12 yards around end, and Stowell added six with a buck at Halford. Keogh got 2 yards around end. Peet and Dunn made 16 yards in three center bucks. Stowell made touchdown, but failed at

goal, after 11 minutes had elapsed. Cleverdon kicked to Keogh, who made a fine run of 25 yards. Dick Drummond slightly hurt. Dunn got 6 yards around end, but Keogh made no gain, Blunt throwing him so hard that he fumbled the ball, and N. Y. U. fell on it. Weyl made no gain, and Cleverdon punted to Dunn, who returned 3 yards. Keogh made a run of 20 yards and Peet made a 50-yard run for a touchdown. Stowell kicked goal. Time elapsed was 14 minutes.

Cleverdon kicked to Keogh, who returned 15 yards. Dunn made three at end, and Peet got three more on double pass. Ball was given to N. Y. U. Cleverdon bucked center with no gain, and tried for a field goal that was blocked. Peet and Keogh got 8 yards between them, and Dunn made four in a plunge thru center. Stowell got five more thru Halford. Peet hit center for 2 yards, and Dunn followed with three more in same place. Dunn got eight around end on double pass. Millham made but one yard on quarter back run, Blunt making a magnificent tackle. In fact, Blunt made nearly every tackle at this stage. Dunn got five yards thru center, and Peet 15 at end. Dunn tried center with no gain. Stowell got 8 yards in two plunges. Ward made 5 yards. Dunn got four at center, but Stowell could not gain. The ball was brot by Ward to N. Y. U.'s two-inch line, and Dunn carried it over. Stowell kicked goal. Time elapsed was 20 minutes. At this point DeVotie took Dick Drummond's place.

Cleverdon kicked to Keogh, who brot the ball to his 15 yard line. Peet made 25 yards around end. Dunn tried center for no gain. Keogh got three thru tackle. Dunn made two plunges of 5 yards each. Stowell got

two thru tackle. Dunn rammed center for 4 yards, and DeVotie tore off six at tackle. Keogh got four at end, and Stowell four more thru tackle. DeVotie got six at tackle. Keogh made two plunges for 2 yards each. Dunn made touchdown and Stowell failed at goal, in 24 minutes of play. Cleverdon kicked to Dunn, who returned 10 yards. Peet kicked to Cleverdon on 45-yard line. Cleverdon punted. Ball fumbled, and New York University got it. Half ended.

Backora went in for Marsten, Cornell for Belcher, Brennan for Weyl, Moore for Hadley. Cleverdon kicked to Wills. No gain. Peet 10 yards, Keogh three, Peet five, and Keogh 2 yards, all around end. Peet tried end uselessly. Dunn got 5 yards at end. Stowell tried tackle; no gain; tried again for 6 yards. Peet got one yard at end. Millham, 10 yards on double pass. Keogh got three at end. Dunn two at centre, and Keogh five more at end. Dunn got 7 yards at end, and hit centre, making touchdown. Stowell kicked goal. Time, 4 minutes.

T. McLaughlin goes in for Millham. Cleverdon kicked to DeVotie, returning 2 yards. McLaughlin got twenty at end. Hamilton lost 2 yards on fumble. Peet punted to Cleverdon, who returned 15 yards. Naylor goes in for N. Drummond. Cleverdon kicked to Dunn. Keogh and Peet got 30 yards in three end runs. Ward makes touchdown, and Stowell kicked goal. About 8 minutes elapsed.

Blakely enters as substitute for Gilbert, and Strickland for Keogh. Cleverdon kicked to Peet, who returned 6 yards, Strickland got seven at end but fumbled and N. Y. U. got the ball. Moore got five thru tackle, and Breman one yard at end. Cleverdon tried for goal from field but failed, and



Hamilton got ball on her 1-yard line. Peet punted to Cleverdon on 40-yard line. Game called on account of darkness:

Following is the line-up:

Hamilton (40).	N. Y. U. (0).
Left End.	
N. Drummond (Naylor).	Belcher (Cornell).
Left Tackle.	
D. Drummond (DeVotie).	Connolly (Griffin).
Left Guard.	
Wills.	Fernald.
Center.	
Gilbert (Blakely).	Weinberger.
Right Guard.	
Ward.	Marsten (Backora).
Right Tackle.	
Stowell (Cap't).	Halford (Blunt).
Right End.	
Redmond.	Blunt (Johnson).
Quarter.	
Millham (T. MacLaughlin).	Rorke (Cap't.).
Left Half.	
Peet.	Weyl (Brennan).
Right Half.	
Keogh (Strickland).	Hadley (Moore).
Full-Back.	
Dunn.	Cleverdon.

Referee, Smith, (Wesleyan). Umpire, Mastersen, (N. J. A. C.) Linesmen, Young, (N. Y. U.); Kelsey, (Hamilton '98.) Timekeepers, Allaben, (N. Y. U.); Speh, (Hamilton). Time of halves, 25 and 20 minutes. Touchdowns, Stowell 2, Ward 1, Dunn 3, Peet 1. Goals from touchdowns, Stowell, 5.

It was evident from the first that N. Y. U. was outclassed. Her men after the game plainly showed the effects of the pounding which they had received, and many of them had to be assisted in reaching the dressing room. Hamilton played a dashing game, and deserved to win by the score she made. Blunt did the best work for N. Y. U., while Stowell, Dunn, Peet, Keogh and Redmond made the best showing for Hamilton.

### The New York Game.

Barring the rainy weather, the darkness, and certain acts of the New York captain and team, the game of last Saturday was intensely satisfactory to Hamilton. After a long and fatiguing railway journey, to down the team of the proud University of New York on

their own grounds before a crowd of their own students and before a mighty delegation of Hamilton alumni and Hamilton's fair friends, almost compensated the team for the necessity of leaving the metropolis so early. Our alumni were mightily pleased at our showing. Many of our supporters on the side lines remarked that the team played faster ball than at West Point. Doubtless this was so, for toward the last any play sent at New York was sure to gain, and no waits or delays were necessary on our part to confer as to our plays. Millham and MacLaughlin both showed excellent judgment and kept the team playing fast. And our offense would have been still more rapid had it not been for the long ride on the cars. It seems always the case with us, that a long trip takes the life out of the team. Many times in the first half the backs ran slowly and failed to take quick advantage of the openings, but during the latter part of the game they started quickly and demoralized New York by their long gains. We used straight football almost entirely, although the quarter back trick and the double passes and the fake tackle back play were brought into requisition several times. End runs, the cross-bucks and the tackle back plays formed our main reliance, and any one of them was generally good for from three to fifteen yards. Peet punted well, but the ends and tackles weren't up to their usual form in getting down the field. The centre men distinguished themselves by opening up enormous holes in the line, through which Dunn plunged for substantial gains.

New York was unable to advance the ball when she got it, which occurred but once or twice in the game. She always lost and had to punt. On defense they were poor: the only thing they seemed to be able to do was to fall heavily and pile up on the Hamilton backs. Blunt made most of their tackles, but he marred his good playing by his actions and cries, which were as of one demented. New York gained their distance once, in the darkness and by a trick play. The New York papers erred in stating that during the second half New York rushed the ball down to Hamilton's

one-yard line. New York punted to our one-yard line once; that was all. Our goal was never in danger. There was some rough play in the game, all provoked by New York, and there was some kicking by New York on the officials' decisions. Otherwise the game was very satisfactory. Our team made a good showing in New York before New Yorkers and a great body of our alumni, and that is what we wanted.

### The New York Trip.

With eyes on whose lids sleep still tenaciously maintained its hold, the team gathered for their premature breakfast at the training table. Every one of us realized that it behooved us to replenish our exhausted supply of nutritive elements in order the more conveniently to withstand the attacks of the hunger by whose pangs we would inevitably be tortured. The 7:50 train after innumerable uncouplings and side switching landed us little the worse for wear in the "bonnie burg" of Utica. Here we were privileged to exterminate the tardy moments in whatever way we would, provided that we convened punctually at the depot. No one was found wanting, not even the nomadic and ubiquitous Dunn. With tense nerves and hearts resigned we boarded the flyer (?) Of course, considering the impoverished condition of the management's finances we could not hope to travel in state, and consequently we associated with the rabble, of which we made a truly complimentary part. The section of the train reserved for the vulgar plebian teemed with every class of foreign humanity, from the Mongolian to the "Dago." We pinched a seat wherever an opening presented itself, and tried to settle into a pose of comfort. As soon as Nature rebelled against such sedentary quietude, we, fondly humoring her, to the betterment of our own physical condition, strolled along the aisle obstructed by feet and baggage, sang songs, and eased our feelings, mental and physical, by whatever avenue of possibility we discovered. The scenic beauty of the tracts thru which we passed was at times sufficient to attract our fickle attention, but only



desultorily. We were well-nigh fatally surprised to learn from our beloved overseer that in the course of several minutes, a most tempting repast would await our pleasure in the dining car. We immediately made preparations to do it justice. In devouring this unexampled dinner we most profitably consumed an hour and a half, after which we spent some time in deploring its conclusion and in threading our tortuous path back to our less inviting "traveling car." The remainder of the trip to Weehawken was uneventful. We were only too glad to hear the cry "all change" and cheerfully obeyed the summons. The genial countenance of "Bob" Kelsey was the first object to greet our gaze. We embarked on the ferry boat and transferring body and chattel on to a trolley car endured life until our arrival at the Grand Union. Most of the members of the team started out to explore the town under the guidance of the sophisticated, and thus spent our leisure time previous and subsequent to dinner. Several attended Keith's until the sound of taps and then all turned in. Many of the younger alumni were at the hotel to greet us, the well-known "Caius" Lee, Charles Hawley, "Red" Cunningham, and "Hades" Hull being chiefly conspicuous. We were routed out early next morning, and after breakfast perambulated the town. After dinner we left for Morris Heights in good spirits, save for the imprecations hurled at the atmospheric conditions and the elements. Arriving at our destination, we were driven up the hill in a conveyance of some sort, and after a brief respite dressed for the coming struggle.

The team trotted into the dressing room, hastily disrobed, effaced the traces of the battle, re-attired with greater haste, and sprinted to the train, for which, of course, we had to wait. We finally reached the hotel and proceeded with the consciousness of duties well discharged, to stock well our stomachs. During dinner "Estey" and others managed to get up a telegraphic flirtation with a bleached blonde who sat at an adjoining table. After the satisfaction of our hunger,

*(Continued on page 4.)*

# 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 Clinton Steam Laundry

Thoroughly renovated by its new proprietor, is prepared to do

### The Best of Work.

A laundry that will do up your linen just as you want it should receive your patronage. That is just what we do. If we don't, you have only to tell us the fault and we will make it right. Give us a trial.

College Street, Clinton, N. Y.

Seasonable and Fashionable Suits, Overcoats and Extra Trousers, 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:

R. C. S. DRUMMOND, . . . . . Editor-in-Chief.  
H. MINTZ, . . . . . News Editor.  
J. E. JOHNSTON, . . . . . Associate Editor.  
N. L. DRUMMOND, . . . . . Associate Editor.  
J. W. VAN ALLEN, . . . . . Business Manager.

### Reportorial:

F. S. CHILD, JR.                      F. A. GRANT,  
G. E. MILLER,                         D. K. PEET.

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

THE game with Rochester resulted 11-0 in favor of Hamilton.

It is a matter of regret to the 'Varsity that the bad weather of the last two days of practice forbade the usual line-up, as the regulars had planned to give the scrub a rousing farewell. As it was, the 'Varsity, at the conclusion of Tuesday's practice, gave three hearty cheers for the men who worked so hard all season to perfect the 'Varsity's offense and defense.

THERE has been some talk recently with reference to a rejection of that plan generally understood and accepted early this Fall concerning the postponement of Junior Prom until next Winter. These latest reports disclose the intention of omitting one of the best dances altogether. Now, we confess to sincere regret that there is even a possibility of these two dances not being held during the same week next Winter as originally contemplated. The advantages and attractions of this double-dance week, with all the supplementary concerts and exhibitions that can be arranged, have all been rehearsed in these columns long ago. It only needs an urgent appeal to the junior and sophomore classes carefully to consider the great merits of the first program, the obvious facility of its execution, and the great diminution of our pleasure and prestige should the plan fail. We can have, if we will, the "swellest" time Hamilton ever saw, or we can content ourselves with the old way, all well enough so far as it went, but easy and demanding of improvement and expansion. Let us not stand still, but move.

(Continued from page 3.)

we had a moment to allow our hoard of dainties to settle, during which brief time "Dick" Drummond and "Fritz" Dunn joined us, after reluctantly leaving two girls and incidentally a dinner at the residence of Dr. Anthony Evans, '82. We bade farewell to "Bob" and our other friends, among whom were "Deke" Taylor, Foote and Elkin, and then away to the ferry and Weehawken. A "glummer" crowd never was seen! We were leaving God's country for that of the Devil, and of course no one looked forward to the change with anything but apprehensive loathing. The train which we boarded proved to be another emigrant "Tug." Everyone sat in gloomy silence, others perusing a paper, journalistic or comical, and strove therefrom to extract an alleviation for our injured feelings. Failing in this, we attempted to allure Morpheus, but his embraces were transient and unenduring as a broken dream. "Fritz" Dunn and "Tommy" scraped and squeezed an acquaintance with two girls, who announced their home and destination as Newburg. As they left the train at the aforesaid burg, our uxorious full-back escorted them, and paid the penalty for his breach of football etiquette by the loss of an overcoat. The most ludicrous part of this loss is that the fact was not discovered by that worthy until we had traveled several leagues, his thots being still occupied undoubtedly by visions of red jackets and blonde hair.

After the excitement caused by this episode had taken flight, everyone sought rest and quietude by curling up on the vacant seats and indulging in an intermittent snooze. Some succeeded, most failed, and the latter finally became envious of the former and proceeded to disturb their slumbers in various ways. "Tommy" sounded his "cat fight" to the horror of one estimable man, who immediately took measures to have our exuberance of spirits stemmed. But the conductor and trainman seemed hardly in sympathy with reformatory measures, and only administered most reluctantly a mild and half-hearted rebuke. We finally were driven to the desperate ex-

pedient of counting minutes, and between consultations of our time-pieces becoming almost hilarious in order to cheer our saddened souls.

After what seemed an interminable run, we reached Utica and fell off the train into a mass of slush and amid pouring rain. We staggered to the "Butt." conveyance, clambered in, and on our arrival at the welcome hostelry, rushed to the proffered hospitality and oblivion, which lasted until seven o'clock next morning. The first sound to salute our awakening ears was the steady b-r-r of falling rain. But we were now inured to inundation, and stoically trooped thru the watery pillars which supported the clouded sky to the O. & W. train. We arrived in Clinton a horde of bedraggled specimens, our only consolation being our exemption from attendance at chapel.

## A Defense of McLaughlin.

In the Utica papers of last Sunday and Monday there appears an account of the game at Clinton between the Hamilton scrub and Utica Free Academy, which is the most willful perversion of the facts that has come to our notice in some time. What is the basis of this man Mason's animosity and virulence toward Hamilton College? We have never been able to understand. Within the memory of the senior class, not a football season has passed when this Mason has not attempted in every possible way to work injury to Hamilton's team. He has even followed the team to a distance to do us dirt. He is professedly a college graduate, but his reputation in Hamilton is that of a mucker, as coach, official, or mere spectator. We don't wish to give him the prominence of mention in our columns, but this his latest attempt at villification is so unjust and so likely to produce a false impression in Utica, that we are forced to tell the truth to justify ourselves, and one of our students in particular.

Mason's account of the game is absurdly partisan where no graver charge can be brought against it; but we are concerned only with the false statements and misleading insinuations con-



tained therein. Mason says that the score was 10 to 6 in favor of Utica. The score was really 8 to 5 in favor of Hamilton. He says that "Hamilton's one touchdown was made by stealing the ball from Nelbach after he had yelled down, but which McLaughlin of Hamilton failed to see." Now, actually, according to the Utica players' own explanation, Utica's quarterback signalled for a double pass, and the ball was thrown right into the hands of Carter, a Hamilton player, who had broken through, and who ran with the ball for a touchdown. The insinuation against McLaughlin is baseless, as McLaughlin was at that time umpire, and not in charge of the ball.

Mason says: "Mr. McLaughlin said that there was a forward pass, and the ball was brought back and given to Hamilton." The evidence shows that this forward pass had been worked several times previously, on a tackle-back formation, and that McLaughlin had refrained from giving the penalty, until at last the offense became so flagrant that he was forced to act. Mason's delicate hint at unfairness in this case is entirely unjust. Mason says: "It looked to all present as if the attempt was successful, but McLaughlin thought otherwise, etc." Actually, there is no dispute as to the fact that this attempt at goal was not successful; and anyway, McLaughlin was at this time umpire and not in charge of the ball. Mason says: "McLaughlin said that a Utica man had first touched the ball and that it was no touchdown," referring to another attempt at field goal, which resulted in a touchback. It is said to have been clearly apparent that a Utica man, not a Hamilton player, blocked the kick; and an appeal to the rule book sustains McLaughlin's decision on the point.

Mason caps the climax of his injustice and misrepresentation by saying that "It was evident to all present that McLaughlin was doing all in his power to bring victory to Hamilton." Mason is the only one who saw, or thinks this. He also says that even the Hamilton players admitted that the Utica team had just cause for leaving the field as they did. This is absolutely untrue. McLaughlin's fairness and competency have never been impeached in any one of the contests at which he has officiated. Hamilton College resents indignantly this causeless and unreasonable abuse, this cowardly attempt to prejudice Hamilton and Hamilton men in the eyes of outsiders.

DO YOU KNOW WHY THE  
**Davies Laundry**  
IS BECOMING POPULAR AMONG THE FELLOWS ?

It is because our work is the best and cheapest, and because we are aiming to give satisfaction to each and every one.

Ask for rates. Give us a trial and be convinced.

R. E. MORRIS, Agent.

**ROOT BROTHERS,**  
**Druggists & Grocers,**  
**OPERA HOUSE BLOCK.**

Choice Confectionery, Soda Water, Fine Cigars, Tobacco, &c.

Why go down town for your rigs ?

**MAHADY**

CAN GIVE YOU

**Good Horses at  
Reasonable Rates.**

Try my new saddle horse : he's a beauty.  
Inquire at rear of Chi Psi Lodge.

**Williams & Morgan,**

Manufacturers of and Dealers in

**FURNITURE,**

29-31 Genesee and 8 John Streets,  
UTICA, N. Y.

**CLOTHING**

READY MADE AND  
MADE TO ORDER.

**Special Department for Custom Work.**

Always a good assortment in stock.

**H. H. COOPER & CO.,**

Cor. John and Catharine Streets, Utica.

**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.

**H. J. ALLEN,**

*Dealer in Hardware, Stoves,  
Ranges, Cutlery, Lamps,  
AND CROCKERY,*

COLLEGE STREET,

CLINTON, N. Y.

**W. H. HOWARD,**

**CAFETERIA**

College Parties a Specialty.

No. 12 College Street, Clinton.

**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.

### Scrub 8; U. F. A. 5.

Two games for one admission was the order of the day on Steuben Field, Saturday, Nov. 24. The Scrub-Utica Academy game was the chief attraction. These two teams had played at Utica the week previous with the result 5-0 in Utica's favor, and much interest was shown in the outcome of the game. A goodly number of spectators were present to view the contest. When the rival teams trotted out on the field at 3 p. m., it was seen that Utica had quite an advantage as to weight. The Academy boys outweighed the Scrub, both in the line and in the back field. Play was called with Utica in possession of the ball, and the Scrub defending the south goal. Bramley kicked off for Utica to Mangan, who ran back 10 yards. Mangan ran right end for 3 yards. Reeves was called back and sent thru tackle for a 7-yard gain. Mangan again tried right end and made one yard. Carter fumbles, but recovers the ball. Ehret punts to Nelbach, who is downed after making 15 yards. Nelbach then gains a total of 6 yards in two attempts around end and one plunge thru tackle. Scrub holds and secures the ball on downs. Carter is forced back 5 yards and loses the ball on a fumble. Nelbach skirted end for 5 yards. Barton bucks the centre with no gain. McGinty makes three successive plunges

at tackle and end with a net gain of 8 yards. Nelbach fails to gain. Utica's centre trio make a hole large enough for a horse and wagon to go thru, and Barton jams thru 20 yards to the first touchdown. He fails in his attempt at goal. Score, Utica 5, Scrub, 0.

The Scrub then took a brace and for the remainder of the half kept the ball in Utica territory most of the time. Ehret kicked off to Nelbach. Mangan downed him for no gain. Barton is shoved back 5 yards on a straight buck. Kempf fails to gain on a tackle back play. Bramley is forced to punt. Sherman receives, and is tackled after making 5 yards. Carter and Mangan try the ends unsuccessfully. Ehret punts to Barton, who is downed without gain. Bramley secures 15 yards on an end play. Nelbach is tried, but fails. Bramley again skirts end for 5 yards, and then punts, Sherman getting back 5 yards. Evans and Reeve strike the tackles for 6 and 4 yards, respectively. Mangan gets 2 yards around end, and Evans three thru tackle. Carter loses 2 yards around end. Reeve makes up the loss thru tackle. Ehret punts to Barton, and Barton is downed in his tracks. Utica's next play fails to advance the ball. Kernan makes a small gain on quarter back play, and is tackled neatly by Jones. Bramley works his play thru tackle for 3 yards. Bramley punts to Sherman, Sherman gets back 10 yards. Carter loses 5 yards around end. Reeve plunges thru tackle for 5 yards. Ehret punts to Barton, Jones downing him without gain. Bramley gets 5 yards, and then punts. Sherman fumbles, but Jones falls on the ball. Evans is sent thru tackle three times, making 2 yards each time. Reeve strikes the other tackle for one yard. Mangan makes no gain. Ehret punts and the Scrub gets the ball on a fumble. Mangan cuts out 8 yards around end. White plunges thru centre for three. Reeve fumbles and Utica gets the ball. Bramley makes his usual gain. McGinty circles the right wing for three yards. Nelbach goes into tackle for 2 yards. Barton bucks the centre with no result. Bramley punts. Hamilton's ball out of bounds. Mangan is downed without gain, while attempt-

ing to circle right end. Jones makes a fine run of 35 yards on a double pass. Mangan makes 4 yards, Evans five more thru tackle, Mangan two by end, Evans four thru tackle, Reeve one thru the other side of the line, and White bucks centre for three. Here, with the ball dangerously near Utica's goal, Evans fumbles. Barton picks up the ball and makes 15 yards before thrown. Barton bucks 5 yards thru centre. McGinty adds one yard on an end run. Bramley gains 2 yards. Nelbach loses one yard. Bramley punts and Jones secures the ball on Utica's 50-yard line. The half closes with the score, Utica 5, Scrub 0.

Second Half. Ehret kicks off for the Scrub. Nelbach receives and makes 5 yards. McGinty gets one yard around end, Barton three thru centre, McGinty three thru tackle, Nelbach 7 around end. Bramley gets 2 yards. He again tries for a loss, and again for one yard. Scrub gets the ball on downs. Evans bucks tackle for two yards. Ehret punts, Barton loses 2 yards against centre and on the next play gains one. Bramley punts to Sherman. Sherman makes a pretty run of 30 yards. Carter circles end 4 yards. Evans strikes tackle for no gain, again for one yard. Carter gets around end one yard, and Evans thru tackle one more. Ehret tries for a goal from the field, but fails. A touchback results. Barton kicks from the 25-yard line to White, who makes 15 yards. Jones again works the double pass and makes a 40-yard run. Sherman runs thru centre 2 yards. Called a forward pass and the ball given to Utica. Nelbach scores one yard by end, Bramley makes a fine 30-yard run, and is tackled from behind by Jones. Griffin gains one yard thru tackle. Kempf makes five thru the other tackle. Kempf fumbles on the next play, and Carter picking it up runs 50 yards to a touchdown. Jones kicks an easy goal. Score, Scrub 8, Utica 5.

Bramley kicks off to Carter, who is downed after a 15-yard run. Evans fails to gain thru tackle. Carter gets 5 yards by end. Ehret punts. Bramley and Barton each make 5 yards. Barton goes against centre, but is un-



successful. Utica gets 10 yards for off-side play. Utica, using Barton and Bramley, now rush the ball down the field with irresistible force. The Scrub is again penalized for off-side play. Bramley tries for goal from the field, but fails. Ehret kicks from Scrub's 25-yard line to Griffin. Griffin makes 5 yards. Bramley runs end for 10 and 5 yards. Barton bucks centre 5 yards. Bramley again gets 5 yards. Barton makes no gain against centre, next play 2 yards. Bramley makes no gain. Scrub holds and secures the ball on downs. Mangan runs end 5 yards. Evans hammers tackle for two. Reeve fumbles, and Bramley secures fall 15 yards from the Scrub's goal line. Bramley makes 4 yards, and then tries for goal. The ball strikes a Utica man and rolls over the goal line for a touch-back. This decision is questioned by Utica, and a dispute followed. Utica claimed that one of the Scrub guards, Lambert, struck the ball; but it was shown, that at the time, Lambert was on the ground under two Utica men. How he could be in this position and strike the ball which was about ten feet from the ground, was not explained. Capt. Bramley acted very hastily, and because the decision was not reversed, ordered his team off the field. The game was very interesting and well played. The ball was in Utica territory nearly all of the first half and the first part of the second. But toward the end the Academy boys seemed to brace and play faster football. Jones and Evans excelled for the Scrub. Bramley was easily the star of the Academy team. Barton also put up a very strong game. Following is the line-up of the two teams:


Scrub (6).	Utica (5).
	Left End.
Croft.	(Capt.) Bramley.
Reeve.	Left Tackle.
Lambert.	Left Guard.
Ehret.	Centre.
Dowling.	Right Guard.
Evans.	Right Tackle.
Jones, (Capt.)	Right End.
	Griffin.
	England.
	Canfield.
	Hemmens.
	Kempf.
	Fuess.

R. Sherman.	Quarter.	Kernan.
Mangan.	Left Half.	McGinty.
Carter.	Right Half.	Nelbach.
White.	Full-Back.	Barton.

Referee and umpire, W, McLaughlin, (H.) and Hollingworth, (U). Time-keepers, Dr. Andrews, (H) J. W. Day, (U). Linemen, S. Sherman, (H) Pugh, (U). Time of halves, 25 minutes. Touchdowns, Barton and Carter. Goal from touchdown, Jones.

- Prexy cuts debate Wednesday.
- “Schnitz” gives the seniors a lecture in German on German.
- Johnston, '01, is ill with jaundice at his home in Port Leyden.
- Freshman asks “Dr.” Lee if he can direct him to Dr. “Nye’s.”
- Slaughter says that Signor took his breath away in junior debate.

**H. Platt Osborne,**  
**PRINTING**  
**And STATIONERY,**  
 21 College St., Clinton.



**Pickles and Milk**

Stop the flow of thought.  
 So does an old steel pen or muddy ink-well.

**A Waterman Ideal Fountain Pen**

wouldn't stop a street-car ;  
 it flows with perfect freedom and regularity.

**Gold Medal and Highest Award**

at the International Exposition Universelle, in Paris, 1900.

**L. E. Waterman Company,**  
 Largest Fountain Pen Manufacturers in the World,  
 155 and 157 Broadway,  
**NEW YORK.**

**EHR SAM & FITCH,**  
**FINE ÷ TAILORS,**  
 136 GENESEE ST., UTICA, N. Y.

**G. FLOYD KING,**  
**Everything in Music,**  
**KING'S NEWSROOM,**  
 West Park Row, Clinton, N. Y.

**E. D. PEGNIM,**  
**Tonsorial Artist,**  
**Best Styles in Hair Cutting.**  
 Razors Honed and Sharpened  
**College Street.**

**CLARENCE NEY,**  
 —DEALER IN—  
**Fresh and Salt Meats**  
**SAUSAGE AND POULTRY.**  
 Sherman Block, Clinton, 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.**

**EFFORTS**  
**FOR ALL OCCASIONS**

Oration, addresses, essays, valedictories, salutations, class poems, ivy poems, class mottoes, after-dinner speeches, flag-days, national holidays, class-day exercises. Models for every possible occasion in high-school and college career; each and every “effort” being what some fellow has “stood on his feet” and actually delivered on a similar occasion.

Price, \$1.50 Postpaid.  
 Cloth—640 Pages.

**HINDS & NOBLE**  
 4-5-6-12-13-14 Cooper Institute, N. Y. City  
*Schoolbooks of all publishers at one store.*





# 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.

## FRANK BLAKE, FURNITURE AND UPHOLSTERING,

College Street, Clinton, N. Y.

See our new line of upholstering goods in samples.



### 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.

### ? WHAT SHALL ?? ? ? ? ? I DO ?

?? ? *Fifty Profitable Occupations*

????? For boys and girls who are undecided as to how to earn money. \$1.00

????????? HINDS & NOBLE

????????????? Publishers, 4-5-6-12-13-14 Cooper In. New York City

????????????????? School Books of All Publishers at One Store

?????????????????????

?????????????????????

### W. W. WELLS,

Buff and Blue Sweaters.

Orders taken for

**GYMNASIUM SUITS.**

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



**T. E. SCOTT & SONS**  
OUTFITTERS,  
71 Genesee St., Utica.

### HAVE YOUR CROWD

**PHOTOGRAPHED**

AND OTHER PHOTOS MADE BY

**GEORGE GIBBON,**

CLINTON, N. Y.



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.

### John Marsh,

Jeweler and Practical Optician,  
CLINTON, N. Y.

No charge for testing the sight, and satisfaction guaranteed in all optical work.

Hamilton College Flag Pins, the Buff and Blue.

Fine Watch Repairing a Specialty.

The College Spoon, a souvenir of Hamilton.

### 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 College Catalog and Mail Book.