

HAMILTON LIFE.

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Vol. IV.

CLINTON, N. Y., SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1902.

No. 29.

Hamilton-Rochester Field Meet.

The meet with Rochester last Wednesday was very gratifying in its results and unexpected strength was shown in several events. Rochester proved lamentably weak in the middle and long distance runs, in none of which did she prove a factor. The pace set was too warm and had a telling effect on the Rochester representatives. In the half, the mile, and the two-mile, they failed to finish, dropping out one by one, the race developing into a Hamiltonian procession. The quarter was little less than a parade, Carmer, Pratt and Miller romping home in follow style, yards to the good. The 220 proved the most exciting and most closely contested race of the day. DeCalesta gained the advantage at the start and maintained his short lead throughout, though pressed hard. Van Allen ran a good third, beating out Osterhoudt by a comfortable margin. The 100 went to Jones in the slow time of 10 4-5, with Van Allen second and Dunn third. Osterhout failed to secure a place. The 120 hurdles was run in heats. Osterhout, Edgerton, and Wolcott, was the order in the first. Perry and Mann started in the second, but after the third hurdle Perry fell, leaving Mann to finish alone. The final resulted in a pretty race between Mann and Osterhoudt, with Edgerton a close third. Wolcott won out in the 220 hurdles. In the field events Rochester was hardly more successful than on the track, winning only the jumps. The broad went to Holinquist at 19 feet 11 1/2 inches, Osterhoudt securing second from McLaughlin by one-half inch. Dunn, Peet and Edgerton, '05, were unplaced. Holinquist also took the high jump at 5 feet 3 inches. Perry went out at 5 feet. Edgerton, '04, McLaughlin, Remington and DeCalesta each failed at 5 feet 3 inches and in the jump-off Edgerton took second with 5 feet 2 inches, and McLaughlin third with 5 feet 1 inch. One of the most interesting events of the day

was the pole vault, which settled down into a struggle between Holinquist, of Rochester, and Wicks. At 8 feet 6 inches Bosworth dropped out, making it a dual contest. Wicks vaulted in fine form, clearing the bar at 10 feet 2 inches with plenty to spare. Holinquist had to be content with 9 feet 10 inches. In the hammer throw, Blakely, the old reliable, did his usual fine work and won out hands down with a throw of 119 feet 4 inches. Holinquist, Rochester's only entry, resigned after the first round, having thrown 69 feet, leaving second and third to Minor and DeVotie, respectively. Webster and Spoh proved too much for Osterhoudt in the shot-put. Holinquist, Osterhoudt and Calesta did the bulk of Rochester's work and put up a plucky fight. Rochester was completely outclassed winning only four firsts, three seconds, and three thirds, a total of thirty-two points, against nine firsts, ten seconds, and ten thirds, a total of eighty-five for Hamilton.

A cold west wind swept over the field, chilling the spectators and stiffening the contestants. Fast time was quite impossible. Following is the score:

120-yard hurdles—1st heat, Osterhoudt, R; Edgerton, H; Wolcott, R; time 19 seconds; 2nd heat, Mann, H; time 19 2-5 seconds; final, Mann, H; Osterhoudt, R; Edgerton, H; time 18 3-5.

220-yard hurdle—Wolcott, R; Mann, H; Osterhoudt, R; time 29 3-5 seconds.

100-yard dash—Jones, H; Van Allen, H; Osterhoudt, R; time 10 4-5 seconds.

220-yard dash—DeCalesta, R; Jones, H; Van Allen, H; time 23 3-5 seconds.

440-yard dash—Carmer, H; Pratt, H; Miller, H; time 56 seconds.

Half-mile run—Miller, H; Carmer, H; Sherman, H; 2 minutes 10 seconds.

One mile run—Sherman, H; Wood, H; Tuthill, H; time 5 minutes 2 seconds.

Two mile run—Naylor, H; Morris, H; Collins, H; time 11 minutes 3 4-5 seconds.

High Jump—Holinquist, R, 5 feet 3 inches; Edgerton, H, 5 feet 2 inches; McLaughlin, H, 5 feet 1 inch.

Broad Jump—Holinquist, R, 19 feet 11 1/2 inches; Osterhoudt, R, 19 feet 6 1/2 inches; McLaughlin, H, 19 feet 6 inches.

Pole Vault—Wicks, H, 10 feet 2 inches; Holinquist, R, 9 feet 10 inches; Bosworth, H, 8 feet 6 inches.

Shot Put—Webster, H, 32 feet 3 1/2 inches; Spoh, H, 31 feet 7 inches; Osterhoudt, R, 31 feet 1 inch.

Hammer Throw—Blakely, H, 119 feet 4 inches; Minor, H, 96 feet 5 inches; DeVotie, H, 95 feet 6 inches.

Totals—Hamilton, 85; Rochester, 32.

Hamilton 5, Rochester 4.

With the wind blowing half a gale, Hamilton and Rochester crossed bats Friday, in what proved to be one of the prettiest contests seen on Steuben Field in several years. Despite the wind the Hamilton team fielded brilliantly and backed up the splendid pitching of Durkee, in championship style. Two errors only were charged against them, both of which, however, proved costly. The wind seemed to bother Rochester, and several flies which ordinarily would have been easy outs, escaped their fielders. These errors helped Hamilton materially to win. Although Rochester was outbatted they offset this with splendid base-running, having seven stolen bases to their credit.

HOW THE RUNS WERE MADE.

Rochester took the lead at the start. In the second, Love reached third on Peet's throw over Judd's head, and came home on a fielder's choice. With one out in the third, McPherson was hit by Durkee, advanced to second on Hogan's sacrifice and scored on Dunn's single to left. They did no more scoring until the sixth, when Hogan walked, stole second and third, and scored on Judd's slow return of the ball after Durkee had thrown Enders out at first. Their last run was made in the seventh on Judd's error, a stolen base and Hinchler's single.

For Hamilton, Durkee doubled in the

third after two were out, and scored on Hincer's miss of Farrel's grounder. In the fourth, Peet beat out an infield hit, was advanced to second on Stiles' sacrifice and scored on Hincer's second error. Durkee started off in the fifth by knocking a pop fly to Anderson, which he muffed; he scored on Peet's terrific drive for three bases to the laboratory. In the sixth Hamilton won the game. Enders muffed Mack's easy fly, Hunter singled, and both scored on Soper's two-base hit.

The features of the game were the splendid base-running of the entire Rochester team, Stiles' magnificent running catch of a difficult foul fly, Peet's batting, and Durkee's pitching and fielding, he having the unusual number of eight assists. The following figures will look pleasant to Hamilton men:

HAMILTON.							
	AB	R	IB	P	O	A	E
Farrel, rf.,	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Peet, ss.,	3	1	2	1	1	1	1
Stiles, 3b.,	4	0	0	2	0	0	0
Mack, 2b.,	4	1	0	3	1	0	0
Hunter, c.,	3	1	1	5	2	0	0
Soper, lf.,	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Judd, 1b.,	4	0	0	17	0	1	0
Schwab, cf.,	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Durkee, p.,	4	2	1	1	8	0	0
Totals,	33	5	6	27	15	2	0
ROCHESTER.							
	AB	R	IB	P	O	A	E
Hogan, 2b.,	4	1	0	2	4	4	1
Dunn, 3b.,	4	0	1	1	2	1	1
Enders, ss.,	4	0	0	1	1	1	1
Love, c.,	4	1	0	4	1	0	0
De Calesta, cf.,	4	1	2	3	0	0	0
Hallock, lf.,	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hincer, 1b.,	3	0	1	12	0	2	0
Anderson, p.,	4	0	0	1	4	1	1
McPherson, rf.,	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals,	31	4	4	24	13	6	0

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Hamilton,	0	0	1	1	1	2	0	0	x
Rochester,	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	0

SUMMARY.

Earned runs, Hamilton, 1; two-base hits, Durkee, Soper; three-base hit, Peet; stolen bases, Hamilton 3, Rochester 7; struck out, by Durkee, 4, by Anderson, 4; bases on balls, off Durkee, 3, off Anderson, 2; hit by pitcher, McPherson; passed balls, Love, 2, Hunter, 2; left on bases, Hamilton 6, Rochester 4; umpire, Mr. Naylor; time of game, 1:52.

The biology classes at Syracuse University are under a cloud of faculty displeasure, because they have dissected the dean's pet cat in the laboratory.

Colgate 6, Hamilton 5.

In a game replete with fine fielding, timely hitting and excitement, Colgate defeated Hamilton on Steuben Field. Tuesday. The contest was intensely exciting, it being anybody's until the last buff and blue runner was thrown out at first.

THE GAME IN DETAIL.

For five innings neither team scored. In the sixth Colgate drew a blank, but Hamilton scored twice. With two out Farrel drew a pass, stole second and reached third on Peet's single. Peet promptly stole second and both scored on Stiles' timely drive over second. Stiles was thrown out at third by Backus after Sterling had recovered the ball, which had rolled to the backstop, when the throw-in was made from the outfield to catch Peet coming home. In the seventh Colgate scored three times. Durkee muffed Judd's throw of Collister's grounder, Smith forced Collister at second, Stanton singled, Smith and Stanton worked a double steal, Smith scored on Mack's slow throw to the plate of Hayes' grounder, the latter reaching first in safety. Stevenson was thrown out at first by Peet, Stanton scoring; Alton singled, Hayes scoring. Durkee threw Backus out at first, retiring the side. Hamilton tied the score in their half. Backus threw Hunter's tap wild, it hitting him and bounding into right field, Hunter reaching third on the error. Soper grounded to Arnold, Mack fled to Hayes, Judd singled, bringing Hunter in with the tying run. Schwab fled to Collister. Colgate won the game in the eighth. Durkee presented Arnold with a base, Sterling forced him at second, Collister drew a pass, Peet missed Smith's grounder, filling the bases, Stanton singled scoring Sterling and Collister, Hayes singled, scoring Smith. Stevenson was given his base and once more the bases were occupied. Alton knocked the ball to Judd who threw Stanton out at the plate; Backus knocked a high foul which Hunter caught, retiring the side with the bases full. Hamilton came within one of making it an even game in their half. Durkee went out, second to first; Farrel drew a base on balls, and reached third on Peet's scratch hit to the infield; Peet stole second, Stiles fled out to Arnold; Hunter walloped one over second, scoring Peet and Farrel; Soper fled out to Smith. This ended the scoring, both teams drawing blanks.

There were no especial features to the game, the game in itself being a feature. It was a splendid contest and one lost with honor.

The following figures, though not so pleasant as those of the Rochester game, are worth looking over and remembering even from a Hamilton standpoint. There's nothing in them of which Hamilton need be ashamed.

COLGATE.

	AB	R	IB	P	O	A	E
Stevenson, 3b.,	3	0	0	3	1	0	0
Alton, cf.,	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Backus, p.,	5	0	0	0	3	1	0
Arnold, 1b.,	4	0	1	12	0	0	0
Sterling, c.,	5	1	0	3	2	0	0
Collister, ss.,	4	1	0	2	6	1	0
Smith, 2b.,	4	2	1	5	3	0	0
Stanton, lf.,	4	1	3	2	0	0	0
Hayes, rf.,	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Total,	37	6	7	27	15	2	0

HAMILTON.

	AB	R	IB	P	O	A	E
Farrel, rf.,	2	2	0	2	0	0	0
Peet, ss.,	4	2	2	2	3	1	0
Stiles, 3b.,	3	0	1	1	1	0	0
Hunter, c.,	4	1	1	8	1	0	0
Soper, lf.,	4	0	0	2	0	0	0
Mack, 2b.,	4	0	1	1	4	0	0
Judd, 1b.,	4	0	1	10	1	0	0
Schwab, cf.,	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Durkee, p.,	3	0	0	1	2	2	0
Total,	32	5	6	27	12	3	0

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Colgate,	0	0	0	0	0	9	3	3	0
Hamilton,	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	2	0

SUMMARY.

Earned runs, Hamilton 1, Colgate 1; stolen bases, Colgate 7, Hamilton 4; left on bases, Hamilton 3, Colgate 8; bases on balls, off Durkee 4, off Backus 3; hit by pitchers, Stevenson; struck out, by Durkee 4, by Backus 3; passed balls, Hunter 2, Sterling 2; time of game 1:45; umpire, Mr. Keenan.

The winning of this game gives the lead to Colgate in the race for the pennant. Hamilton supporters should feel greatly encouraged over the showing of their team in the past three games. The team is weak only in batting. So far, their fielding has been almost perfect, and with a little more batting practice they can't lose. Their team work is excellent and shows how valuable to us were Johnson's services. If Hamilton defeats Rochester Saturday next, there is still a good chance to land the flag. So everybody out to encourage the team, and though they lost, let every loyal Hamilton thank Captain Hunter and his

team for the game they are putting up to help sustain the athletic position of Hamilton College. The score in the race is as follows:

	Won.	Lost.	Per Cent.
Colgate,	2	0	.1000
Hamilton,	1	1	.500
Rochester,	0	2	.000

Spring Field Meet.

On Saturday, May tenth, occurred the annual interclass field meet. Although the weather was anything but auspicious for outdoor sports, still a fair sized crowd was in attendace. The strong wind and low temperatnre prevented the participants from doing record breaking work; notwithstanding each is to be commended for the excellent showing he made under such adverse circumstances. Two college records were smashed, Blakely breaking his own record in the hammer throw by eight feet ten inches, and Minor breaking his record in the discus by eight inches.

The class rivalry was not very heated. Everyone was more interested in keeping his blood in circulation than in showing his class spirit. Now and then a few fellows excited enough courage and warmth to give a class yell, but that was all. The juniors took the lead from the first and never lost it. The sophomores came next, the freshmen took third place, while the seniors brot up the rear. Neither Van Allen nor Webster competed. Both were saving themselves for the Rochester meet Wednesday. This is one of the reasons for the seniors' low score.

This meet demonstrated clearly that we have one of the best track teams this year we have ever had, and under the able leadership of Capt. Naylor our team will be a strong factor in the inter-collegiate meet.

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PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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TODAY is to be the witness of our third inter-scholastic speaking contest. The two prior events have been in their exhibition a privilege and a profit for competitors and auditors. As last year this contest coincides with the track event. These exhibitions have done much to lend a reflex from the dignity which they derive, from the renowned venue of eloquence. They have been vivacious. They have interested school and college from the standpoint of our prestige and future matriculations. There is no noted reason why the present one should not overshadow last year's, which far eclipsed its predecessor. The principal dependence is on the candidates, assuredly. But our capacity is by no means null. Every man that can possibly attend this contest should do so. We realize the inspiration imparted by a crowded audience, breathing praise and criticism. We have had our feet in the same boots. Both out of a commanded interest and respect the college body should be in place to grant its grace and plaudits. We want to render some rousing songs to relieve the intermittent tension. There is edification in such a policy. Our enthusiasm and care may catch. Then let us be careful. Our hold will be to help by presence. We must place ourselves thoroughly enrapport with the occasion.

As the subscribed program will evidence this contest draws on representative talent from the most prolific feeders in this state. We can play the waiter and furnish our bit of food. Not all, but some will bite. We can cast our hook, can wield our crook, and who can tell the issue? Let every man be in chapel at 12 o'clock sharp.

The following is the program of the exercise:

Watervliet High School, Mr. Raoul Baker; Elmira Free Academy, Mr. Chas. Bissell; Binghamton High School, Mr. Earl Clark; Brooklyn Boys High School, Mr. George F. Gentes; Ithaca High School, Mr. Edward B. Hitchcock; Ogdensburg Free Academy, Mr. Dudley R. Howard; Norwich High School, Mr. David Lee; Johnstown High School, Mr. Merwyn H. Nellis; Syracuse High School, Mr. William U. Park; Masten Park High School of Buffalo, Mr. Fred Starr True; Dansville High School, Mr. Roy Dickenson Welch.

THE second interscholastic meet which Hamilton is to claim will be held today on Steuben field. The committee having supervision of the arrangements have belabored themselves to a degree which has reaped its due requital. The placards which have been treed and posted for the past few days bespeak the promise which the event furnishes. The only school which has defaulted is that of Syracuse. This leaves a fine contingent of prep. schools to compete. These schools scope the best portion of the state and in this representation must needs compass considerable athletic prowess. But that feature will bear its proof this afternoon. This event combined with the speaking has caused a confluence of interest in which our behoof it is to join without reserve. Let the men who represent these feeders to college ranks see the college at its trim best. These are schools on which Hamilton can draw and exert an influence. Let the entertainment of these men be generous and unstinted. Let them see our life as we alone can live. Let every man in college be on Steuben field at 2 o'clock sharp to sing, to shout and to glut the voracious spirit of Hamilton enthusiasm. Let all vie with all to do these men their due and ours will never be the regret and their's will surely be the gratitude. Remember that in many of these schools Hamilton alumni are active and have their influence assiduously operative. They have been movers in the affair. Let us not remove their labor or its dues. Show our loyal alumni that we at this terminus can perform our part.

Apropos of this interscholastic meet it would not be out of place to offer an admonition along the line of suggestion. Heretofore our officials in some instances have been shy or remiss in some way.

We must have no hitch today. Let those who are to act in whatever capacity be on hand punctually. Promptness on the part of the officials will facilitate the work of the clerk of the course and expedite the matter in a myriad of ways. These school representatives know how meets are carried on and it will redound one way or the other how ours compares. Be early! Be prompt!

THE eventual record made by our track athletes in the Rochester meet was an earnest of the results to which persistent practice continued by promising talent will inure. The meet was a bit unpoised to be sure. The balance swung too palpably our way. It could hardly be called a meet since there was but our own inertia to hold or check. It was inferior in many ways, especially in comparative measure to some prep. school meets and our inter-class event. There was less applause provoked. The record in the pole vault was the bone of fiercest biting. Here the competition had its keenest edge. There was considerable surmise as to the cause of the defaulted par. Rochester excused her demerits on the grounds of faculty disapproval of athletics, lack of a trainer, and others of a less evidence. Their purpose must have been tentative at least. DeCalesta in the 220-yard dash annihilated the distance with as pretty and engaging strides as has been our lot to see. But in general the competition was too one-sided for zest. We won by a broader margin than expectation licensed. It proved the stamina of our champions.

Now our care must be to keep the energy on the stretch. We have need to bolster and better it. Our meet with Colgate will be herculean to this child's play. With this record blazoned on our scroll we must not tarnish it with a slump. Colgate must be filled with as sharp a thud. It will require harder chopping and the plying of more nerve to do it. Our alumni will expect us to duplicate the deed. So let us appoint their hopes. This their due.

HE who said "No man is a hero to his valet" struck the chord of a universal and profound truth. How often we see this thought initiated again and again in literature, disguised perhaps by a gloss of words but none the less the same; how often we see the thought exemplified in our own life and in the lives of those around us. It is hard for a man to appreciate properly and candidly that

the men, actions and scenes of his every day life are anything beyond the ordinary. Only when he is removed a little distance from those familiar environments does he become thoroughly convinced of their true worth. Here we are at Hamilton where generous nature has worked a masterpiece of beauty, where every inch of ground is hallowed by the footsteps of those former ones who have reckoned with the world and gained a crown, in the glory of whose fame we stand illumined, and how shamefully few are the thoughts upon our rich inheritance.

What ingrates we all are; and if we unmeaningly say we do appreciate this all, what hypocrites our actions prove us! We boast to sing the praises of our college home, perhaps we will do so when we pass from her dear old halls, but how do we do it now? Is the fault-finder a eulogist? If so, Hamilton is surfeited with praise. How often have we shown our littleness by questioning the decisions of minds far above our own—our faculty! What rule, what custom, what policy has escaped the flood of our hostile criticism!

Is this our duty? The liberty of speech is as vital to collegiate as to civil life, but it is not true liberty unless it has restraint. If we could only remember that our heads are young, that our experience is small, that there are others in this world who know vastly more than we, if we could remember this, perhaps we would think twice before we spoke a complaining word. Take this to mind, cease to be ever on the lookout for faults, look on the better side, and see and know Hamilton as she truly is.

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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.

—The *Hamilton Record* has made its appearance.

—Humeston, '99, visited the hill on Wednesday of last week.

—Dr. Squires has been asked to act as dean for the remainder of the year.

—On Thursday afternoon and evening was given the Houghton junior treat.

—Through the kindness of "Bugs" the botany class was given a cut for Wednesday afternoon.

—This afternoon our ball team plays Rochester University at Rochester. Good luck to them.

—The Rochester meet proved to be quite a harvest of H's; nine men winning the coveted symbol.

—The freshmen had their first exam. In Dutch sentences last Monday. A few unfortunates met their Waterloo.

—It is to be hoped that the track team will beware of the "big head" over their victory, and will continue to work hard for the Colgate meet next week.

—Never was there a better time to renew college spirit than now. Of late the general enthusiasm of the hill has decreased, so that very seldom was there heard a college or class yell, and perhaps never a crowd of fellows bunched up to sing. Now spring is coming on with all its beauty and our environments should put us in a mood to yell and be glad. Both our baseball and track teams have shown that they are in excellent condition, and our hopes for the future in athletics were never

better. Let us one and all join in and make all we can of our present conditions; let us hear lots of yells, and let everyone be happy that he is a member of good old Hamilton College.

The Parade.

Our extravagant achievement in track was followed into the night by a commemoration as abnormal. The event and the occasion were colossal. At the appointed hour the hosts assembled clad in the garb of boudoir life. The regiment marshalled under the leadership of "J" got under way. The line of white glided down the grade like a glacier, grumbling, roaring, gathering adherents in its cold career. "Prex." was not on hand to answer to the ovation given him. Outbursts of thunder were volleyed at the house of each professor. To "Hank" was accorded a flourish which met with no response. "Bill" Squires issued to the occasion in philosophic style. His effort was greeted with slogans, class and Spinozistic. By the time the host had reached the foot of the hill, the column, two by two, numbered ninety shirted recruits. It was a glorious rally. Shouts rent even the suburbs of the air and the purlieus of space. The cannon of every voice were unlimbered and touched off. O those bawls! Horns tooted to one trot. Bugles blared our boast and the "triumph of our pledge." It was a moving Babel. At the suggestion of someone we obliqued into the road, but soon dusted to the walk. Our ovation extended to the town; around the park in serried file the line of linen romped. The army was halted in from of "Pretty's" saloon, at the rear of which the charge'd affairs is reputed to have immediately sortied in retreat. We went to visit "Pills". He spoke of our athletic success and implied the failure of some men in physics. Thence we adjourned to the domicile of "μεν and δε." "Little Greek" spoke at brevity and εἰπευθεν we repaired to "Pretty's." He regretted that he lived so near Houghton, so to bother him we went there. Here the din was enough to daunt Stentor. It was bedlam. "Benny" held a candle to our chant and orgy, so we left them in respectable season with a yell for "Benny." Floyd King, who had echoed our glory with a bell, had his honor peeled from our thankful throats. The troop then disbanded gradually and took up course for hill and home.

Football.

With our attention almost wholly taken up by track and baseball, it may seem strange at this time of the year to even think of football, but with all our present successes the question invariably pops up, what are our prospects for next fall on the gridiron? First of all the question of a coach has been the all-absorbing problem, to fill the place left vacant by Sweetland and "Ruddy"; to get just the right man for that place, has been a problem indeed. From the first we have striven to get a man who could combine the functions also of a line coach with those of the back. Such men are rare. Although at present no definite agreement has been reached, yet we feel certain that we have chosen the right man and will shortly close our contract with him. With a good coach we have a good schedule, making Columbia and Williams our two test games, we play R. P. I., Hobart, Colgate, etc. Now for men. We lose four good men whose places will be hard to fill. But with a good big freshman class and our substitutes of last year, we ought to fill up the gaps. We will need the hard and faithful work of a scrub, which has for the last two years practically made the team. We will need the college behind us, which has never yet failed and we know never will.

□ There will be a short spring practice; let everyone who has ever donned a suit be out to help things along.

The management is at present trying to arrange for a training-table, which is of great importance, and if this can be arranged we will have everything which should lead to a most successful year.

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1881	\$976,138.84	1881	\$1,986,886.06	1881	\$388,933.06	1881	196,673	1881	
1891	11,423,496.68	1891	13,626,948.21	1891	3,088,833.	1891	2,281,640	1891	
1901	38,017,163.59	1901	74,771,758.76	1901	9,938,530.43	1901	6,235,302	1901	

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