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Inter-class Baseball Game.

The first game of the inter-class series was played on Steuben Field Wednesday afternoon. The sophomores and freshmen were the contending parties. With the exception of two innings the match was very evenly played, and it was either's game until the last man was out. The fourth inning proved a disastrous one for '03, and not until the first of the ninth did they succeed in cutting down the lead then established by '04. In the final inning, however, the freshman team, which up to that time had been playing winning ball, became rattled. The sophomores developed a timely batting streak, the result of which was nine runs and the game. At times the work was sharp and snappy, and a hit to the infield invariably resulted in the negative. The battery work of the sophomores excelled that of their rivals, altho Strickland was very steady until the ninth inning. Knox showed accuracy in throwing down to second base. The details of the game are as follows:

First inning—'03 was first at bat. Peet strode up to the plate with "an end in view" and immediately passed to first as the result of being hit by a pitched ball. He stole second and third and came in on a passed ball. Arthur was the next man up and was presented with a free pass by Strickland. He was thrown out in an attempt to purloin second base. Morris struck out and McLaughlin goes to Judd. For '04, Bastian and White walked, Soper and O'Brien fan and Judd is thrown out at first.

Second—The second inning was productive of no runs. Hunter flies out to Pritchett. Courtenay goes out to White. De Votie sends a hot one thru Judd, but is caught at second. Then Pritchett is retired by Durkee to Hunter. Knox strikes out and Stiles fouls to Peet.

Third—Durkee and Croft are thrown out on infield hits to Strickland and White, respectively. Peet walks, steals second and third, but dies there, as Ar-

thur strikes three times in vain. Strickland sends a hot one to right field. Bastian reaches first on balls. Durkee retires White and Soper on strikes. O'Brien hits to right, bringing in Strickland, and Bastian crosses the plate on Judd's pop fly, which Hunter fails to get. Pritchett dies on an infield hit.

The first half of the fourth brot out the only double play of the game. Morris sends one thru White and reaches first. McLaughlin flies out to Bastian, who shoots the ball to Judd, getting Morris off first. Pritchett retires the side by getting Hunter's long hit to center. Now the freshmen rally, and before the smoke of battle clears away they are six runs to the good. Knox opens the ball with a safe hit to center. Stiles follows with one to left. Strickland fills the bases by planting the sphere in right field. Bastian sends Knox home with a hit to short center. White fans and Soper receives four balls, forcing in Stiles. Courtenay gathers in O'Brien's fly. Judd makes a pretty hit to right which, combined with a wild throw by Peet to second, brings in three runs. Courtenay stops this run-getting by nailing Pritchett's hit. The sophomores get one in the fifth. Courtenay goes out to Judd. De Votie reaches first on an error by O'Brien and takes second on a wild throw. Durkee sacrifices De Votie in. Croft goes out to Judd. For the freshmen, Knox takes his base on balls. Stiles knocks an easy one to Durkee, who throws him out at first. Strickland and Bastian are retired by Hunter. Peet, Arthur and Morris go out in one, two, three order in the sixth. White fouls to Peet, Soper reaches first, where he remains, as Durkee takes O'Brien's measure three times and Judd goes out to Hunter.

The seventh raises sophomore stock one point. McLaughlin singles and reaches second on a passed ball. Hunter cracks out a pretty one to right. McLaughlin steals home and Hunter third. Courtenay fails to connect with the ball.

Hunter is thrown out at home plate. De Votie beats out an infield hit. Durkee pounds out a safe one, but De Votie is caught at third base. Pritchett, Knox and Dickinson fail to locate Durkee's curves and the side is retired.

Eighth—Croft singles safely to left. Peet sends one to right. Croft is nailed at second. Arthur does not reach first and Morris is thrown out by Strickland. Strickland goes out to Durkee. Bastian strikes out. White gets one thru Hunter. McLaughlin gathers in Soper's pop fly.

The ninth inning proved a winner for the sophomores. McLaughlin began the batting streak with a pretty hit. Hunter follows with a safe one over third. Courtenay is hit by a pitched ball and the bases are full. McLaughlin romps home on a passed ball. De Votie lands one thru White, scoring Hunter. Durkee lines out a smoker to deep left, which clears the bases and sends Courtenay and De Votie across the plate. Croft drops a single in short center. Peet places one in the same field and Durkee comes home. Arthur gets his base on balls. Morris fans. McLaughlin lines out a neat triple, sending in Croft, Peet and Arthur. Hunter sacrifices to Judd and Mac scores. Courtenay gets a hit, but is left on third, De Votie going out. The freshmen now come to bat for the last time, five runs behind. They made a desperate effort to overcome this lead, but owing to Durkee's effectiveness were unable to add more than one to their total. O'Brien was retired on strikes. Judd beat out a scratch hit. Pritchett strikes out. Judd steals second and reaches third on a wild throw. Knox singles and Judd comes home. Dickinson strikes thrice and the game is done.

Along the latter end the excitement was intense, each class doing its utmost to cheer their men on to victory. The contest was a worthy one. The sophomores put up a plucky uphill game and won by bunching their hits in the final inning. The freshmen played very well indeed, and are by no means disgraced by their defeat. Several of their men

give promise of developing into 'varsity material.

As a penalty for losing the game, and according to agreement, the members of the freshman class, excluding baseball men, spent about half an hour rolling the diamond.

Following is the line-up:

'03.		'04.
Peet, c.		s. s., Bastian
Arthur, 2 b.		2 b., White
Morris, l. f.		l. f., Soper
T. McLaughlin, s. s.		3 b., O'Brien
Courtenay, 2 b.		1 b., Judd
Hunter, 1 b.	(Capt.)	c. f., Pritchett
De Votie, c. f.		c., Knox
Durkee, p.(Capt.)	r.f.,(Dickinson)	Stiles
Croft, r. f.		p., Strickland

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R. H. E.
'03,	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	9	—12 11 6
'04,	0	0	2	5	0	0	0	0	1	—8 7 6

Three-base hit—McLaughlin. Double play—Bastian to Judd. Base on balls—By Durkee, 4; by Strickland, 3. Hit by pitched ball—By Strickland, 2. Struck out—By Durkee, 14; by Strickland, 4. Passed balls—Knox, 2. Umpire—Lee,'00.

Final Game.

The question of supremacy between the sophomore and freshman basket-ball teams has been settled. Owing to a misunderstanding, the scheduled game between the two classes in the college championship games, was postponed, and '04 forfeited on the next date. The sophomores then challenged them to the game which was played last Saturday evening. Neither team was in condition, as a result of exams and vacation; but the game was close and interesting. '03 appeared far below usual form and lacked unity. '04 was fast and displayed better team work than their rivals. Kelly was very successful in throwing baskets. Each team indulged in rough play to quite an extent and numerous fouls were called: however, neither team suffered much disadvantage from this factor. Fifteen-minute halves were agreed upon, and at the end of this thirty minutes of play the sophomores were four points in the lead and were declared victors. They won a hard fought contest and deserved the victory.

Following is the line-up of the teams:
 Sophomores (15). (11) Freshmen
 Peet } Forwards { Kelly
 Hunter } { Evans
 T. McLaughlin } Center { O'Brien
 Busch } Guards { Wicks
 Mangan } { Sherman
 Referee and umpire—Andrews, '99.

Time of halves—15 minutes. Baskets—Kelly 5, McLaughlin 4, Hunter 2. Baskets on fouls—McLaughlin 3, Sherman 1.

The Inter-class Row.

Such an affair until not lately has been of the unknown. But the rowing enthusiasm for once has emerged from the bed of oblivion, where it has for some time past reposed.

On Monday morning, owing to the inadvertent or intentioned absence of the presiding professor, the members of the freshmen class were confronted with the realization that an hour's leisure was their portion.

Such considerateness on the part of the professor can not but influence the disposition of the members of the recipient body. Elation and exultation bubbled in the receptive bosoms of the freshmen.

One of their number tentatively suggested that a scurf-flag be flaunted. This proposition was saluted with more or less perfunctory approbation, but the more imbued urged the advisability and feasibility of the scheme so eloquently that any existent apathy or dissentient note was smothered. Innumerable suggestions were volunteered and pretensions to leadership were at first of like number with ideas advanced.

Eventually the chaos was resolved into temporary order and the challenge which previously had conducted to the chagrin of several enterprising freshmen was produced. This consisted of a bovine skull draped with the mad red rag and surmounted by a 1903 cap, which at some antecedent time had been surreptitiously appropriated and reserved for any such demonstration as the present was purposed to be.

This was deposited upon a convenient limb of one of the campus trees by nimble Ehman. Exuberant shouts salute it in its secure repose. The crowd, now intoxicated with the thot of the imminent contest, rent the ambient air with slogans and tocsins of challenge.

By this time a considerable representation from the upper-classman body had assembled in anticipation of a fierce friction and, as far as they were concerned, a pleasurable occasion. Some immediately proceeded to counsel and advise the expectant freshmen. The remainder conjectured more or less shrewdly as to whether fear or intrepidity dominated the emotions welling with-

in the senses of the horde huddled about the tree.

The impatience of the prospective spectators was accentuated by the stealthy progress made by the hand upon the dial of the college clock. Prex, in strict adherence to principle and precedent, detained the sophomores, not merely up to the appointed hour, but beyond the time for dismissal. But just before the chapel bell rang the sophs issued from their recitation hall and all those possessed of "allowed absences or exempt from recitation for that hour," prepared with commendable expedition for the impending clash. Approximately thirty-five sophs were recruited to oppose the horde of freshmen.

After a short preliminary deliberation tactics were resolved upon and then aggressively executed. In a compact wedge, led by "Bunko," Blakely and Busch, the sophs precipitated themselves with forceful impetus upon their foe. The principle of the propagation of motion was admirably demonstrated. Under the impact of the onset the ranks of freshmen crumbled and well-nigh for the nonce disappeared. Tommy Mac, hoisted by the aid of his constituents, made an almost successful effort to shin up the trunk. But after a long struggle he was finally dragged back into the seething mass below.

There was a brief, fierce scrimmage, and then the sophs withdrew to discuss and palaver. It was decided to partition the forces. "Dave" led his contingent around the tree and the two forces, thus deployed on either side of the point of attack, made a concerted onslaught on their opponents. But superior numbers could not be overcome. Despite the herculean efforts of the sophs to dislodge the immediate protectors of the vantage trunk, they were repulsed.

Adopting a new mode of procedure, they maneuvered until, apprehending lone, diminutive White, they seized and deported him to the fountain. The unfortunate was thoroly intimidated and cowed. Submissively he obeyed the mandatory announcements given by the sophs, and when bidden to immerse himself in the cooling waters he complied with alacrity. This diversion only served to sharpen the upper-classmen's thirst and appreciation. "More" was the cry.

The sophs made a final charge at the tree and then devoted their energies toward the seizure and removal of freshmen to other ground. But no more immersions were to occur. One man would

be corraled and borne in the direction of the fount, but ever opportunely one of his classmates would rush to his assistance and succor him. Cavalcades, with their burden, would be well advancing, only to be brot to ground. R. P. Davis, 1904, acquitted himself creditably in this performance. Such scenes as these continued until the minutes of the row's duration aggregated over thirty.

The seniors then held a consultation and declared the row off. It was concluded that altho the freshmen had maintained a victorious stand at the tree, in view of the bath to which one of their number had been subjected, they could not be accorded ultimate supremacy except by victory accruing to them in a subsequent fountain row.

The excitement over, the spectators and sophs repaired to their respective haunts, and the now veteran freshmen grouped themselves for a photograph taken by "Diedrich."

The row was a rousing one. The sophs are to be commended for their magnificent battle against overwhelming odds. Let us observe a continued evidence of of this class partisanship.

Of the sophs, "Dave," "Tommy" Blakely and "Bunko" bore the brunt, ably assisted by "Tut" and others.

Of the freshmen, Wills, Carr and Steele, with A. S. Davis, clove to the tree-trunk as tho of its kin. On the outside, Evans and R. P. Davis, with Minor, tried to evade such pests as pigmy Arthur in their endeavors to get at men more tangible. Carter, 1904, and Le Munyon, 1903, were persistently in the fray. "Dave" seemed to be most pestered by the two representatives of the Sherman family.

Everybody did a good stunt in his own line.

The Inter-scholastic Meet.

The student committee appointed by the association to investigate the advisability of holding an inter-scholastic field meet on Steuben Field some time this spring, is waiting only for a few more acceptances to give definite assurances of such a meet. At present too few schools have returned favorable answers to invitations to ensure a large meet. The visiting athletes will be entertained here during their stay and a banner will be offered to the champion team. It is to be hoped that enough entries are to be secured to guarantee a good meet.

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THE temptation to ease up a bit comes over us strong at times during the spring term. There are so many things to engage our attention that college work is often considered subordinate entirely, therefore to be neglected as against the demands of athletics and the beauties of nature. It is a test of character to pass through three or four spring terms without having one's habits and ideas of work and study ruined. Remember that one term is as important as another and that an ability to do many things at once successfully without distraction or unwise discrimination is worth a lot.

WE imagine that the manager of baseball was disappointed last Saturday at the result of his earnest solicitations of funds for the conduct of his department. It seems too bad that the college can't rise above a one-dollar level, speaking as of individuals, when the prospects of a winning team are good, when a fine schedule is assured, and when manager and captain, after having done everything to entice success, wish only college support to sustain them in their trials and labor. Both the track and baseball departments need some money to carry on their season's work. Neither is extravagant. Individuals have in most cases purchased their own equipment, and the management holds itself rigidly and penuriously to those expenses it cannot possibly avoid, abstaining from a multitude of things which it needs or by which its work would be inconvenienced and facilitated. In view of this fact, we consider incomprehensible the fact that some men can reconcile in their own conscience the niggardly gift of one dollar to baseball and one dollar to track with an expenditure of five dollars or more on some selfish pleasure, such as a Sunday afternoon drive or a trip to Utica

and Summit Park. We could honestly do a great deal better if we only looked at things in a broader and more unselfish light. A good season in track or baseball reflects glory upon us and each of us. A manager has a drudging time at best, and he deserves thoroughly to have his task made lighter, his way smoother, by us who find it so easy to criticize the management and to find fault with defects. Let us make a decent response to the managers of track and baseball this spring, thereby showing that we are not entirely selfish, but that we are willing to sacrifice for the general good and fame.

WE were informed recently that the object of reducing the number of hours in the schedule of second and third terms senior was that seniors might have more time in which to pursue those lines of work which their chosen profession would demand. The fact is that the apparent reduction of work is no reduction at all. Each professor in charge of senior classes has seemed to consider that the diminution of elective work affords him a long-looked-for chance to impose harder work than ever upon his classes. Instead of time to read, of opportunity to attend satisfactorily to outside duties, of time to perform class and graduating duties, the senior class finds itself confronted with apparently as hard a term as has yet enforced its grinding demands. It seems a pity that men for one term in their college course are not allowed to ease up on the long strain. The last three months of a course that is far from being a snap ought to be a time for relaxation, for reflection upon the work done and to be done, the good and profit derived, the associations and influences that have helped and which should always remain to inspire and strengthen. But no. Seniors are to be rushed to the last, from opening day to Alumni Banquet, without a breathing spell in which to realize that they are departing forever. It may be said that senior vacation affords all these opportunities; but senior vacation is nearly as hard as the ordinary term with its usual college work: professors will not realize that students have a great many things to do besides the work assigned in classroom, hence the principle, "Soak! and soak hard!" and this holds true in work and in term bills. This is the last time in life we have to rest: henceforth we must work, and work all the while. We should like to leave this hillside in the proper mood.

IF there ever existed doubt as to the unwisdom of having a three-week Christmas vacation and a six-day Easter recess, that doubt is now gone. The college has never inclined favorably to the change in system, and this last trial has convinced every one that the old plan, whereby two weeks' vacation was enjoyed at both Christmas and Easter, is in every way far more satisfactory than the present. Three weeks is too long: six days is ridiculously short. In three weeks a man becomes demoralized, and in six days he is just so disturbed and unsettled as to unfit him for work—demoralization again, but of a different kind. The prolongation of the old two-week Christmas vacation was absurd, no possible reason justifying it; and that the six-day vacation is a flat failure the empty benches in chapel on the first morning of the term demonstrate conclusively. Men are compelled to overstay the vacation limits when time is so short; they can obtain no satisfaction out of a visit home, but with particular ill effects does this short Easter vacation visit the seniors who are writing prize orations. There is no better time to write orations than during the Easter vacation, when the competitor is free from work and worry and when he can devote his whole time and energy to the composition of his work. But six days are ludicrously inadequate for preparatory reading and for the actual work of writing, whereas two weeks would be amply sufficient. Many seniors, owing to pressure of work during winter term, are compelled to rely upon the vacation in which they may write their orations and complete them.

If the faculty changed the two-week vacation system to meet the supposed wishes of the student body, they may rest assured that the student body is more decidedly than ever opposed to the changed conditions. And from a faculty standpoint, the plan must present obvious disadvantages, when it is seen with the return of every opening day that more and more students are absenting themselves from the first week's work in order to take a necessary amount of rest and relaxation. LIFE advocates earnestly a return to the old system.

Preparation for Public Service.

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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. Sun day 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.

—M. J. Sweet, '01, North Brookfield, was awarded the Root fellowship from the class of 1901.

—Pretty says that the law considers that the family should properly consist of no more than six.

—Currie and Churchill were seen Wednesday afternoon escorting a bevy of school teachers around the hill.

—Cookinham, Catlin and Speh arouse much mirth among the initiated by their futile efforts to take Bill Nye's dictation.

—The series of inter-class games seems to be profitable financially, and from the standpoint of interest and enthusiasm aroused.

—The workmen engaged in laying the flag walk through the campus succeeded in placing as many as four or five stones the other day. Hit 'em up, De Regt.

—H. D. Spencer, Root fellow from 1900, is completing his year at Cornell, and is staying with Prof. Winans, '97, assistant professor of rhetoric and oratory in the university.

—The three highest men in the graduating class, as indicated by the first elections to Phi Beta Kappa, announced last Wednesday, are Jenks, Triess and Drummond.

—The college glee club, the members of the German club and a number of the teachers and students of Houghton will give, this term, a subscription benefit for the baseball team in the nature of a concert and the presentation of a German play.

—An otherwise good photograph of the LIFE board, taken last Saturday, was spoiled by the junior editors, whose long experience in "sitting" seems to preclude the possibility of their ever taking well now. Another attempt was made Wednesday, however, with better promises of success, according to Gibbons.

Work on the Track.

The unlooked-for good weather of the opening days has greatly facilitated the development of the men who are to win for Hamilton the two meets of the season of '01, with New York University and with Colgate University, respectively. The New York meet will be held in New York May 11, and the Colgate meet may be held May 22, though this is not definitely decided. The date of the college spring field day will probably be changed to May 2, and the results of this will largely determine the composition of the New York team.

Men are at work at all the events which appear in the list agreed upon, the bicycle race being omitted in the New York meet and the discus event being added in the Colgate list. Candidates from 1904 are much in evidence, and promise to hustle some of the veteran members. Sherman is showing up well in the mile and Pratt promises wonders in the quarter. Webster and Busch are going to try the quarter this year, and both are showing well. Carter, Remington, Brandt, T. McLaughlin and Dunn are taking care of the high jump. Millham, Peet, Carter and Wickes are attending to the pole vault. Bastian, Wickes, W. J. McLaughlin and Remington are approaching winning distance in the broad jump. Of hurdlers there is a dearth, but Quinn, Millham, McLaughlin and Keogh promise to carry off their share of the honors. Van Allen and Jones have the dashes cinched. Capt. Drummond, Blakely and De Votie are doing fairly well at the hammer, and Webster and N. L. Drummond are good for places in the shot. Minor and Augsbury, for beginners, are whirling the discus in good shape. Lambert, Minor and O'Brien are doing good work in all the field events. Naylor, Carmer, Tuthill & Co. have in charge a goodly squad in the long runs, and these three men are showing up finely.

Barring the lack of experienced men, the team of this spring bids fair under

Uncle John's skilful training to compare favorably with any that has ever gone forth from under our walls to do battle on track and field for Hamilton. We wish the college would come out in greater numbers to watch the work each afternoon: it would be interesting for the students and encouraging for the athletes. We are developing some remarkable talent in this college, and the process is fascinating.

Baseball Season.

From the present outlook the college will probably have this season one of the best baseball teams it has ever had. Nearly as many men are turning out every day for practice as there were last fall for football. This is largely due to the fact that Captain Keogh has formed a regular scrub, which will every day practice against the 'Varsity. Also a schedule is soon to be made out for the second team, which will bring many interesting games to the campus, aside from those already dated for the 'Varsity. Captain Keogh says there will be great difficulty in picking the team, there are so many candidates of equal merit. The two teams have been practicing hard all this week, and it is expected that Coach Johnson, who has done such efficient work at Yale, will soon be on the ground to give the teams a few weeks of hard work. The candidates who, up to date, have presented themselves are: Lee, Durkee, Dunn, Strickland, Peet, Hunter, Milham, Judd, M. White, Bastian, Courtenay, Arthur, Pritchett, Morris, Soper, Stiles, G. and M. O'Brien, Naylor, Knox, Ehret.

The manager has made out a first-class schedule for the team, and the college should not hesitate for a minute to support him and the team by large attendances, at both the games and the practices.

The following is the schedule:

- April 17—Freshmen vs. Sophomores.
20—Juniors vs. Seniors.
24—Columbia A. C. at Utica.
26—Rochester at Clinton.
May 1—Hobart at Clinton.
4—Colgate at Hamilton.
10—Columbia at Clinton.
15—Colgate at Clinton.
22—Williams at Williamstown.
23—Trinity at Hartford.
30—Middlebury at Clinton.
June 7—Hobart at Geneva.
8—Rochester at Rochester.

The 1902 Hamiltonian.

When is the *Hamiltonian* coming out? An easy question to ask, but a mighty hard one to answer. The first week in May will herald its birth, but the exact day of the week has not yet been determined. The board feels grateful to the college for its kindly response to solicitations for assistance. We have nothing of which to complain. We have much to say in praise. We have labored faithfully and hope that the college will respond generously and give it a good sale. Several innovations have been introduced. Their worth we leave to the college to judge, and rest assured that it will not be backward in saying what it thinks of them. We have many surprises for you, and have treated all kindly.

Give us your best wishes and—your dollars.
—*Hamiltonian Board.*

Clark Prize Orations.

An unusual interest seems to have been taken in the Clark Prize contest of this year more than three-fifths of the senior class having competed. Orations were submitted on all the six subjects. Doubtless a large proportion of all the orations and a considerable portion of perhaps each oration were written during the few days of our so-called Easter vacation. For most seniors, second term is no bed of down. Most of them have quite all they can do to carry comfortably their regular work. A large portion of them are forced to postpone any preparation until the few short days of the vacation. We can not but believe that to such at least a somewhat shorter Christmas vacation and a longer Easter vacation would be much more satisfactory.

Announcement.

The Bulletin Press Association, established 1890, desires to announce that it has opened a department for the purpose of placing and selling manuscripts, stories, poems, etc., for a commission of 33 1/2 per cent. of the proceeds of such sales. It has also arranged with the Union Associated Press to use the services of those who contribute thru the Bulletin Press, where the same are available. For terms, etc., address E. A. Noble, Manager, New York.

"Uncle John" Re-engaged.

LIFE takes great pleasure in announcing to the college that our popular instructor in athletics has been re-engaged for another year. His work and ability are too well known to need extensive notice. He is just the man we want for the place and we are justly proud of him. The only thing we upper-classmen have to regret is that he was not engaged while we were doing "gym." work. So here's to you, "Uncle," hale, hearty, and all right.

—Cookinham and Hull, '00, visited the hill Sunday.

—Smelzer's brother spent a short time on the hill a few days ago.

—Searle, '98, Walker, '99, and Carmichael, '00, visited the hill this week.

—The committee on arrangements for the German play find it necessary to keep unseemly hours. We object to that or anything else enticing the editor-in-chief of this paper from his sober habits and drawing him into the gaiety of Houghton, from which issue such examples as Dunn, Hawley and McLaughlin.

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