

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Publication of Hamilton College.

Vol. IV.

CLINTON, N. Y., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1901.

No. 3.

Hamilton vs. Hobart.

Hobart was defeated 23-0 on Steuben Field Saturday last, in a game characterized by punting. The leather was in the air a good share of the time. Hamilton adopted these tactics at the very beginning and after the first few rushes Hobart, unable to advance the ball the necessary 5 yards, time and time again was forced to punt. In this department Hamilton clearly demonstrated her superiority. Her ends were faster in getting down under punts, Drummond and Naylor usually downing their man with no gain.

During the early stages of the game and again in the second half the Buff and Blue defense seemed ragged in places. The Hobart backs circled the ends, especially right end, for gains on several occasions, but could make very little impression on the centre of the line. The offensive work was marred by Slaughter's inability to put out his man and the interference was frequently broken before a gain was made. All the scoring was done in the first half when Hamilton secured three touchdowns and a field goal.

The game opened with Warner kicking off to Strickland, who got back 15 yards. After a 5-yard gain Peet punted. Hutton made 15 yards on an end run and then Hamilton held and secured the ball on downs. By successive plunges thru the line the ball was rushed up the field and Slaughter shoved over the line for the first touchdown. Strickland, soon afterward, got thru a big hole opened by Gilbert, and after a pretty 35-yard run placed the oval across Hobart's goal line. McLaughlin secured Warner's kick-off and ran it back 15 yards. After a series of end runs, straight bucks and exchange of punts Hamilton has possession of the ball on Hobart's 30-yard line, from which point Strickland is sent around left end for another touchdown. Hobart succeeded in getting the ball down to Hamilton's 20-yard line,

where it was lost on downs and immediately carried back up the field. Peet made a pretty 30-yard run around end and then dropped a field goal from the 20-yard line. The half ended with Wills breaking thru and falling on the ball on Hobart's 30-yard line.

In the second half, Jones, Dowling and R. Sherman went in for Hamilton, while for Hobart, Van Slyke was substituted for Colliton at left end. Hobart braced and Hamilton slumped. Sherman became somewhat rattled during the half, and errors which were quite costly were the result. Hutton and Foley ran Hamilton's ends for good gains and twice during the half was the ball worked down to Hamilton's 20 yard line. Thus far it went and no farther. It was a barrier which Hobart could not get across. Wills, Gilbert and Ward were used to run with the ball and succeeded in making substantial gains. Hamilton continued to play a kicking game.

Davis at guard did very well for his initial game. He was successful in stopping all plays sent at him. Blakely and Wills played their usual steady game. They were a stone wall on defensive work and got thru the line repeatedly. Wills was a good ground gainer when given the ball. Ward and Gilbert are becoming accustomed to their new positions as their work show. They ran well with the ball, opened up large holes in the opposing line and smashed the opposing interference. They often got down under punts closely behind Drummond and Naylor. Peet's punting and field goal were features. Strickland made several pretty runs and played a fast game, but he should follow his interference more closely. Slaughter hit the line well. He is, however, slow in getting into the interference and seemed incapable of putting his man out. Jones dislocated his shoulder and was forced to retire. His work was good.

For Hobart, Foley was the bright and

shining light. Hutton and Holland also played well. Following is the line-up.

Hamilton (23).	Hobart (0).
	Left end.
Drummond (Capt.)	Colliton (Van Slyke)
	Right end.
Naylor (Jones)	Shepherd
Gilbert	Left tackle. Whitney
Ward	Right tackle. Holland
Slaughter	Full back. Warner (Capt.)
Blakeley	Center. Mount
McLaughlin (R. Sherman)	Quarter back. Maddigan
Strickland	Right half back. Hutton
Peet	Left half back. Foley
M. R. Davis (Dowling)	Right guard. Summers
Wills	Left guard. Henssler

Touchdowns, Strickland 2, Slaughter; goal from field, Peet. Umpire and referee, Dudley (Hamilton), Baxter (Hobart); linemen, R. Sherman, McLaughlin (Hamilton), Link, Colliton (Hobart). Time of halves, 20 and 15 minutes.

Cornell 39; Hamilton 0.

This overwhelming score does not truly represent the kind of football that was played by Hamilton College on Percy Field last Wednesday. It is true that Cornell played one hundred per cent. better and faster football against us than she has shown at any time this season. But on the other hand, Hamilton, in the second half, played a very weak game and seemed to be waiting for the sound of the referee's whistle announcing it was all over rather than fighting desperately and making Cornell work hard for every foot gained.

The game commenced at two fifty-five. Referee Evans tossed the coin and Captain Drummond lost the toss. Cornell chose to defend the east goal and it was Hamilton's kick-off. DeVotie sent the ball far down into Cornell's territory, and Purcell, who caught the kick-off,

could only make twenty yards. For ten minutes there followed good, clean, hard football. Cornell succeeded in scoring in about five minutes by sending Purcell just outside of left tackle. Several end runs were attempted, but Peet and Naylor nailed the runners for no gain. Hamilton secured the ball on Cornell's fumble on our 40-yard line, Wills making a very clever drop on the ball. This was the first time in the game that we got our offensive play going in good shape. Hamilton by good work advanced the ball 35 yards in all. Peet made the longest gain, 20 yards, around Taussig's end. Ward, DeVotie, Strickland, McLaughlin and Peet helped to advance the ball. At the 30-yard line with half a foot to go to make first down, the signal was given for Peet to try a field goal. The try was off to the side from the 40-yard line and against the wind. The ball fell short on the ten-yard line, and Purcell, after juggling the ball, picked it up and without any material opposition, ran down the side of the field 100 yards for Cornell's second touchdown. The first half ended soon after this, leaving the score 11-0.

In the second half, Cornell by several long runs from 40 to 70 yards succeeded in running up the total score to 39. Cornell in this half exhibited magnificent interference and very clever team work. There were always two or three men with the runner helping and pulling him along for a good gain after he was tackled. Several of Hamilton's players showed plainly that they were stage struck, and for the time-being didn't know whether they were afoot or on horse back. Too much credit can not be given to acting Captain Ward, who played one of the finest individual games that has ever been played. He was everywhere and his tackling was magnificent. McLaughlin surprised the rooters by getting thru Cornell's heavy interference time and again and pulling the runner down. Tommy was playing back on the defensive and many times the whole interference came back unbroken. Peet, Naylor and Wills played in their usual good style.

The college should not be discouraged by Cornell's large score. The team played good football during the first half, and barring Purcell's long run, tackled hard. In the second half the new men who have taken the places of the veterans of last year's team exhibited stage fright of the worst kind.

We have no excuses to offer. We were trimmed and the whole team ought

to have learned many lessons from the defeat.

The absence of Captain Drummond from the game made a whole lot of difference, both in offensive and defensive work. Had he been in his usual position the result would undoubtedly have been different. Evans who had only two days practice with the varsity did well considering that he was playing a position wholly new to him.

The teams lined up as follows:

Cornell (39).		Hamilton (0).
Taussig	Left end.	Evans
Lueder	Left tackle.	Gilbert
Warner (Capt.)	Left guard.	Wills
Kent	Center.	Blakely
Hunt	Right guard.	Davis
Smith	Right tackle	Ward
Tydemann	Right end.	Naylor
Finucane	Quarter back.	McLaughlin
Purcell	Left half back.	Peet
Coffin	Right half back	Strickland
Torney	Full back.	DeVotie

Fall Field Day.

The afternoon of October 10th opened with bright sunshine and only a slight breeze, with all possible hopes for a most successful and interesting Track Meet. Later in the afternoon a little shower came on, which lasted only for a few minutes, and caused no particular hindrance or trouble. The college was well represented in all classes, but the crowd from elsewhere was very small, which may have been the result of the lowering weather. The meet was delayed a little by the contestants, but at 2:30 the yell of the sophomores was heard and next the freshmen, and the contestants appeared and the meet was on.

During the afternoon there was an unusual amount of scurrying carried on, but it only helped to encourage the under classes and to make the events more successful. Many times the sophomores rendered their usual number of musical selections and yells, and they were generally answered by those of the freshmen. The new "Dr. Fitch" yell of the sophomores seemed to be a drawing card.

The class of '04 from the first captured

the majority of the events, so that at the finish it was found that the sophomores had scored 71 1-6 points to 37 5-6 points which the freshmen had won.

Among the sophs, the work of Knox, Miner, Edgerton, Bastian, Sherman and Remington is deserving of special credit, while Speh, Mann, Schwab and Edgerton upheld their class in first-rate shape. The freshmen need by no means be discouraged in the results of these events, for from their class will surely come some good material for the track team, and all it needs is a good amount of hard, conscientious practice.

The following were the officers of the day:

Referee.—Prof. Henry White, '08,
Judges.—John Warren Van Allen, '02,
Robert Hatch Jones, '03, J. D. B. Hunter, '03,

Clerk of the Course.—William Collins, '02.

Starter.—Goss Livingston Stryker, '01.
Timers.—Edwin Joshua Ward, '02,
Stuart Banyer Blakeley, '03, James Sykes Carmer, '03,

Measurers.—Thomas Durelle McLaughlin, '03, Sylvester Maxwell Lambert, '03.

Scorer.—Charles Grierson Signor, '02.
Manager of Track Athletics.—Elihu Root, Jr., '03.

Assistant Manager.—Robert Russell Wicks, '04.

Athletic Coach.—John T. Crossley.

Captain Varsity Track Team.—Arthur Hawley Naylor, '02.

The list of events is as follows:

100 Yards Dash.—First heat, 1st Edgerton, '05; 2d Bastian, '04; 3d Day, '05. Time, 11 seconds. Second heat—1st Knox, '04; 2d Edgerton, '04; 3d Weber, '05. Time 11 1-5 seconds. Final heat—1st Bastian, '04; 2d Edgerton, '05; 3d Edgerton, '04. Time, 11 seconds.

Putting the Shot.—1st Speh, '05; 2d Miner, '04; 3d Schwab, '05. Distance, 29 ft. 9 in.

Much interest was taken in this event, and the freshmen are to be congratulated on the good showing made.

120 Yards Hurdle.—First heat, 1st Mann, '05; 2d Remington, '04. Second heat—As neither of the contestants jumped the last hurdle this heat was declared void. Final heat—1st Mann, '05; 2d Remington, '04. Time, 20 seconds.

880 Yards Run.—1st Sherman, '04; 2d Schammerhorn, '04; 3rd Eberman, '04. Time 2 minutes 19 seconds.

Throwing the Hammer.—1st Miner, '04; 2d Speh, '05; 3rd Dowling, '04. Distance 78 feet.

The work of Ehret and Beach appealed to some as being of the ludicrous nature, but nevertheless, it was class spirit which prompted their efforts. The work of Miner was especially fine.

220-Yard Dash.—1st Edgerton, '04; 2d Pratt, '04; 3d Bastian, '04. Time, 25 minutes, 2 seconds.

It may be said right here as a suggestion that it would be a good "stunt" to remove the fence wire that extends across the track not more than five yards from the finish of the 220 yards course. It caused considerable trouble to one of the men and later it may prove fatal if left in its present position.

One Mile Run.—1st Sherman, '04; 2nd Wood, '04; 3rd Chapman, '05. Time 5 minutes 46 seconds.

Sherman did his usual fine work in the several races in which he took part.

Throwing Discus.—1st Miner, '04; 2nd Merrick, '05; 3rd Dowling, '04. Distance 97 feet 9 in.

Running High Jump.—1st Edgerton, '04—Mann, '05; 2nd (Points divided); 3rd Judd '04—Remington, '04. Distance 5 feet.

As the two first place men did not care to jump off the tie the points for first and second place were divided between them.

440 Yards Dash.—1st Mann, '05; 2nd Schammerhorn '04; 3rd Bosworth, '05. Time 59 seconds.

Pratt '04, was very unfortunate in this race. There were so many in the event that in trying to gain his place, he was accidentally spiked and thus his chances were lost. Mann, '05, made an excellent showing not only in this event but also in every other in which he took part.

Running Broad Jump.—1st Knox, '04; 2nd Edgerton, '05; 3rd Ehman, '04. Distance 19 feet 4 inches.

Two Miles Run.—1st Sherman, '04; 2nd Wood, '04; 3rd Davis, '04. Time 11 minutes 58½ seconds.

Pole Vault.—1st Carter, '04; 2nd Bosworth, '05; 3rd Davis, '04—Remington, '04—McDonald, '05.

After the program had been completed it was suggested by the upper classmen to hold a relay race. This consisted of a mile run for which four men were chosen from each class. The freshmen succeeded in winning this event. Dayton, '05, who ran the last lap, after being picked up at the finish by his classmates, asked what was the cause of the commotion, and was surprised to learn that he had won the race.

The meet was a "howling" success though the weather was disagreeable and the crowd small. The custom of holding this Fall Field Day should surely not be abandoned, as was shown by the interest, enthusiasm, and class spirit displayed on Thursday afternoon.]

Sophomores 71 1-6; Freshmen 37 5-6.

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Hamilton Life.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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EVERY man who can sing, play a mandolin, guitar or banjo, is earnestly requested to lend his efforts toward the formation of a successful club this season. Dates can be arranged for the musical clubs just as soon as they can put themselves in condition to make a creditable showing. Last year's club was not a success because it was not started in time to get any good dates, and it was found impossible to get drill enough on the parts to warrant giving an exhibition. This year we have some impersonators in college, and just as soon as the musical clubs can round into form, they can secure dates, and by taking these men they can arrange a good program. The generous amount of good singers and players in the two lower classes will make it a good struggle and an honor to get on. Nor will men be taken who show a desultory spirit or who are not present at every rehearsal without a good and sufficient excuse, even should they be those who are considered good in their line. We want men who are hustlers and men who have snap and ginger, to make the club a success. If a man can play and sing also, so much the better; try for both clubs; it is worth your time. The primary thing to do as a club is to show life, and you will succeed in getting profits and there are plenty of towns nearby ready to receive you. Hustle!

ON ANOTHER page of this issue appears an article on "College Customs." We are always glad to publish opinions contrary to our own and we always invite such. That is what this paper is for; it is neither partisan nor prejudiced, but seeks rather to give opportunity to

everyone to be heard. LIFE has always encouraged the continuance of all those customs and traditions that makes this hillside what it is; these are what alumni talk about when they visit us; these are what make this place dear to every Hamilton man. It may be sentimental; it may be simple fancy, but we love this place for its history, its old customs and the new additions, and though it may break up slumber occasionally, we can never erase the memory of the curfews. Let the old bell toll on; let it tell to all in this valley that Hamilton still lives and that its members proclaim by its tones their loyalty to their adopted mother. Call it puerile if you will; call it foolish if you may; but we stand for the old custom of the curfew.

NOT every man appreciates the value of the reading room as a place to obtain knowledge of what is going on in the world. So secluded is this hillside and so various are the college interests that we are inclined to forget that there is a world outside of this old hilltop. The reading room is here to be used, not carelessly or indifferently, but quietly and studiously. It is not a place for freshmen to visit, sophomores to hold conversation, or upperclassmen to hold conferences; and the member of the highest class in the room, who permits such to continue in his presence, is guilty of gross negligence. It is a shirk of responsibility not to silence the disturber. The room is used; it ought to be used more; but let's make it the place that it ought to be.

THE manager of football has arranged a game on the campus for Oct. 23, between the High School team of Rome and the Utica Free Academy. This is but a continuation of the effort made last spring to hold interacademic games here. We have a fine gridiron and when the 'varsity does not need it for practice it is quite proper to offer the use of it to the members of the interacademic league. This is much better than for us to play practice games with preparatory schools. Our scrub can play just as good a game as they and it is exceedingly difficult to so manage a game that they go from here entirely satisfied. The movement is commendable.

IN BEHALF of the college and the football team, we tender our sincere thanks to the Colgate team for compelling the conductor to hold the train in

Utica until our team came in after playing Cornell. When they found that the train was going to start before the train came in bearing our team, they immediately left the car and refused to board it again until the 'varsity arrived. It is an evidence of the good-will and sportsmanlike conduct of Colgate's team.

NEXT week Saturday we play Columbia University at New York. Special rates have been secured and every one who can raise the necessary funds is preparing to make the trip. Now is the time for the manager to advertise the game by sending notices to the leading New York papers. We have plenty of good loyal alumni in the city and vicinity who will gladly be present and keep up the cheering. We have numerous complaints from these men that we do not notify them in time, and let's not give them cause to do so this year. If nothing better can be done why not send every alumni, near or in New York, a card stating that the game is to be played and requesting his presence. Why not?

WE WISH to enter here a protest against the custom adopted by some members of the faculty in holding their classes up to the last minute, especially at the morning hour. Chapel closes about 8:45 and it is unreasonable to ask students to remain until the ten o'clock bell strikes. The freshmen showed the proper spirit when they protested against the infraction of the one-hour rule in the morning Latin class. Sixty-five minutes at the outside is as long as an ordinary man can sit still on a hard seat and not complain. We hope this matter will be speedily remedied in order to save unnecessary friction.

Who Has It?

A flag with the name of DeWolf printed in the corner was lost on the hill during junior prom. week. This flag was loaned for the purpose of decorating the Gymnasium and is prized very much by Prof. Smyth's family. It is too bad that people who have been kind enough to loan us material to fix up the Gym. when we give college dances should be compelled to wait a year or two before they are returned. The flag is evidently mixed up with some of the other decorations, and a little search for it would probably disclose its whereabouts. It ought to be found and returned at once.

—The new spray effect of the fountain is certainly an improvement. It heightens the beauty of the fountain greatly.

—Pretty: "E.," do you remember what I talked about in class yesterday?

E. Van: I remember what you said about the man with twelve children.

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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 freshman class numbers 34.
- Sweater, and a derby; oh, horrors!
- Prex and Bill Nye certainly punted in good style.
- The German Club met last evening at Prof. Brandt's.
- Weber, '05, has decided that he will take the 1905 valedic.
- Chapman now thinks he is in his element in track work.
- Schuyler, '03, will be unable to return to college this term.
- "Pop" Pompadour Weber has been seen on the campus this week.
- The mandolin club is now at work on its first piece. *Vive le club!*
- Arthur, '03, and Montague White, '04, returned to college this week.
- The prize for the relay race was a green pumpkin. The freshmen won.
- Knox, '04, tells the Latin class about some "fast young men" in the Germania.
- The freshmen were bewildered when they found that Prof. White had cut them.
- "Rat" White said in Latin that the Germans took omens from the "whining of the horses."
- Ehret, Inman and Bullard were deprived of the pleasure of staying thru Wednesday chapel.
- Uncle John is open to congratulations for the excellent condition of the athletic field at the fall field meet.
- The manager of the Glee, Mandolin and Dramatic Clubs was elected last

Saturday. John Van Allen will fill the office.

—Little Greek has been forced to cut his classes during the past week on account of a severe attack of acute tonsillitis.

—Prof. White made the remark in sophomore Bible that marriage is not altogether a matter of smiles. What, so soon?

—It is a great encouragement to our football prospects to know that "Davy" will be back of the line in the three big games.

—In debate Wednesday morning Youker, in criticising, said that Croft walked across the stage, putting one foot over the other.

—While spading some ground on the athletic field, a sophomore was told by freshmen that he ought to make any farm in the county.

—Last Saturday the largest subscription ever raised in the Chapel was made; that is encouragement for our football management and team.

—Heyl has already placed himself in the good graces of Prof. Robinson by being recognized as a fellow countryman—"from old Germany."

—For the third time Jones, '03, has had his arm dislocated. This will probably finish his career in football, as his arm has become greatly weakened.

—Evans, '04, being asked what the most prominent office of the god Mercury was, said that it was "to give protection to a certain class of people."

—The football team has met with hard luck and it behooves the college to get out and brace the team up. There are several games which must be won at any cost.

—Little Greek cut the freshman class this week and they manifested their pleasure by giving a yell with "Dr Fitch" at the end. Why didn't they call him "Little Greek"?

—Last Wednesday "Square" gave the sophomores a pleasant relief from "analyt" in the form of a lecture. A few more of these sprinkled along thru the term would be acceptable.

—More than usual interest seems to be taken this year in the musical clubs. Almost every night mandolins or guitars may be heard in the dormitories. The dramatic club also promises to do some good work.

—Several complaints have been heard this year in regard to noise in the reading room at the Y. M. C. A. The freshmen have been noticeably careless in

this respect. Let this be a gentle reminder to all.

—Beach shut his eyes and threw the hammer for all he was worth. Good work, Frank, that's the kind of class spirit that counts. A man is to be admired for doing his best for the honor of his class. Keep at it.

1904.

In response to the request for a '04 class song last week, the following has been written:

AIR: *Die Wacht am Rhein.*

Once more we meet thy name to hail,
To sing thy praises o'er and o'er;
We come, thy loyal sons and true,
The ailed sons of Nineteen Four.

CHO.—Then, classmates all, join 'round us when

We glorify her name again;
And sing with heart and voice her praise
once more;
And shout aloud the fame of Nineteen Four.

And when we're passed beyond this hill,
Out in the distant world to roam;
With joyous minds we'll turn our course
To this, our good old college home.

CHO.—And, classmates all, will join us then,

To glorify her name again;
And sing with heart and voice her praise
once more,
And shout aloud the fame of Nineteen Four.

—*The, '04.*

That Geology Trip.

It is ten miles to Oriskany Falls and the members of the Geology class took Dan Campbell along to keep them out of danger should their "spirits" get the best of them; but it appears that even "Old Dan" is susceptible when he gets over to Oriskany Falls for his first question was, "I wonder where I can get a *drink* around here? And this, after having given that temperance oration on Chapel stage directed to "Shorty" Weidman. If Dan hadn't mentioned it the college would not have known that "Shorty" had gone wrong. It was protested at the time that he ought not to have delivered such an address evidently directed toward the fall of one man, but it now appears that this must have been a personal address as well. When Dan goes wrong what will we come to? Oh Daniel! Daniel! Be calm.

A Request.

The following note was received from a member of the class of '87. It illustrates Hamilton loyalty and Hamilton spirit. We gladly fulfill the request:

"Won't you please publish in "Life" a schedule of games to be played by the football team; if you can't publish it, send me one. If the team plays near here, I want to be on hand to yell.

Regards to all,

Tarrytown, N. Y., Oct. 10.

SCHEDULE.

- Oct. 12, Clarkson Institute of Technology on Steuben Field.
 Oct. 19, Columbia University on Columbia University Field at New York.
 Oct. 26, Trinity College at Hartford, Conn.
 Nov. 2, Williams College at Albany.
 Nov. 9, Colgate University at Hamilton, N. Y.,
 Nov. 16, Rochester University on Steuben Field.
 Nov. 23, Middlebury College at Albany.

A College Custom.

One of the things which we honor most here at Hamilton is college "custom." We "horse" men in Chapel because that is a "custom;" we row because our predecessors did; the lights are always out on the campus because that is a "custom;" we preserve the customary "gym" show and "paint night" and "protection season;" and there are a hundred other things that exist merely because they have grown up with the college and become seemingly a necessary part of it.

But however much we love these customs there is one which every man living on the hill would gladly see abolished. If in long ages past the Chapel bell rang every evening at nine o'clock as a signal that everyone should be in his room and in bed, and if it rang again at seven in the morning to rouse men to earthly labor, we care not. We will not go to bed at nine, nor will we get up at seven, so that sturdy bellman might as well save his strength. It is, to say the least, dangerous to the future of our souls to be aroused early in the morning from a sound sleep simply to be reminded that a college "custom" is being vehemently kept up. It seems worse now than ever before. Certainly that bell rings six times more at seven this year than it did last. It seems to the writer that a philanthropic move should be set on foot at once and a warrant sworn out against the faculty for disturbing the public peace.

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