

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Publication of Hamilton College.

Vol. V.

CLINTON, N. Y., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1902.

No. 10.

A Latin Play.

Prof. Robinson called for volunteers in the junior Latin class to take the parts in the "Captives of Plautus," which they have just read this term and there were more than enough volunteers. He intends that the presentation—which will be before the class—shall be a more pleasant form of review and more instructive class work. It is proposed that if this presentation be a success, it be given formally in dance week, as another attraction, along with the "stunts" of the musical clubs. This is a pleasing departure here and would be a good advertisement for the college, if it be presented well. This year by far more men elected Latin than ever before in Junior year and there is little doubt but that they can do credit to themselves and the class in this enterprise. It might be well, right here, to extend our appreciation to Prof. Robinson for the ever present interest he displays in the welfare of the college and toward his classes. He is making the Latin course one of the most desired electives offered in the curriculum. We hear more of the play later.

"Das liebe Haus, das beste Haus."

The above inscription can be read on the front of the house of our professor of German, who found it on a house in "old Germany." Now comes the professor of Greek with the following fable of Æsop: "The tortoise alone of all the animals did not answer the invitation to the wedding-feast of Zeus. The tortoise being asked for an explanation said:

Οἶκος φίλος, οἶκος ἄριστος.

Zeus was angry and ordained that the tortoise should carry the house itself around on its back. Surely Mephistopheles is right:

"Wer kann was Dummes, wer was Kluges denken,
Das nicht die Vorwelt schon gedacht?"

Hamilton 42, Rochester 0.

The football season for 1902 closed in most impressive fashion Saturday last when Rochester was defeated by a score of 42-0. The team and college generally expected a hard and somewhat close game, as Rochester had looked forward to their game with Hamilton as the criterion of their whole season. But notwithstanding the rain that fell during the game and a chill wind that sometimes reached the proportions of a hurricane, the team showed perhaps the best interference and team work of the season. Certain it is that Rochester was powerless to stop the attack, and the only question was how large the score would be. Although Rochester fought with good nerve, her ends and tackles were boxed on at almost every play, and this accounts for the long gains through these positions.

At 3:15 DeVotie kicked to Rochester's 15-yard line where Hamilton got the ball on a fumble. Peet, DeVotie and Hosmer had netted 16 yards on tackle backs when a bungled signal gave Rochester the ball on two-yard line. Failing to gain Rochester tried to punt, but was blocked, and Hosmer went over for a touchdown, after two minutes of play. DeVotie failed at the goal. Score 5-0.

Richards kicks to 30-yard line; on the first line-up Hosmer skirts end for 30 yards. Mann, DeVotie and Lambert get 12 yards on line plunges; Peet runs left end for 45 yards and a touchdown. DeVotie fails goal, 10-0.

Richards kicks to Hosmer, who runs back 25 yards. Roosa gets around right end for 15 yards, and Peet tries the other for 30 yards. Five line bucks put the ball on Rochester's 15-yard line, where Peet breaks through tackle for a touchdown. DeVotie misses goal. Score 15-0.

Richards kicks to the 35-yard line where Rochester gets ball on fumble. Line plays fail, and Mann spoils a

double pass. Rochester braces and gets ball on downs, but is forced to punt. Bramley runs 15 yards; Lambert gets 10; Hosmer, Evans and Roosa roll up a total of 20 around the ends. Hosmer circles end for 20 yards. A fumble gives Rochester the ball. White hits line for two yards, Hyde for three yards. Two end runs fail to gain, and Wills tackles White in his tracks when he tries to punt. DeVotie gets four yards at tackle; Mann goes over for touchdown. DeVotie kicks goal, 21-0.

Richards' kickoff is returned 15 yards. Peet runs end for 30 yards; Hosmer fails to gain, but Lambert makes 8 yards and DeVotie 6 yards. Rochester gets fumbled ball but cannot gain. Speth blocks punts and after good gains by Lambert and Hosmer, time is called with the ball on Rochester's 10-yard line.

Second half—Richards kicks to DeVotie who makes a sensational run through the whole Rochester team till tackled by Wolcott on the 25-yard line. Lambert and DeVotie get eight yards and four yards, respectively; Lambert goes six yards to touchdown. Peet kicks out to Bramley and DeVotie kicks goal, 27-0.

Mangan goes in for Hosmer, and line bucking rapidly carries the ball to the center of the field where Rochester gets it for holding. White bucks center for two yards; Slater gets one yard; White again gets four yards; a formation play nets Rochester five yards. White and Hyde get two yards between them and offside play gives five yards more. Here Rochester loses ball on downs after an advance of 25 yards, the largest she made during the game. Lambert gets eight yards through tackle; Peet two yards; Mangan runs end for 15 yards; Mann bucks for six yards, and Mangan runs 18 yards from close formation. Mann goes over for touchdown but DeVotie fails at goal. Score 32-0. Soper and Sicard here go in for Evans and Roosa.

Richards kick to Mangan on the 25-

yard line and he returns 15 yards. On two tries at end Mangan gets 10 yards; Lambert gets five yards and DeVotie 10 yards, but fumble here gives the ball to Rochester. Failing to gain, Richards punts to Peet who runs back eight yards. Pratt goes in for Mann. Line plunging and a 20-yard run by Mangan take the ball rapidly down for a touchdown. Score 37-0.

Speh, Lambert and Bramley are here retired, and Thompson, Dowling and Robinson take their places.

Richards kicks to Dowling, who runs five yards. Short gains take the ball to center-field, where Dowling is ruled out, and Barrows takes his place. Pratt gets eight yards on a fake play; Wills runs three yards through tackle; Mangan goes through tackle for 25 yards. Peet gets three yards, DeVotie six yards, Peet five yards, and Pratt bucks the line for a touchdown just as the whistle blows. DeVotie fails goal, 42-0.

Rochester (o.) Hamilton (42.)

	Left end.	
Zimmer, (Capt).		Evans, Soper.
	Left tackle.	
Irteman.		DeVotie.
	Left guard.	
Clark.		Wills
	Center.	
Reynolds.		Blakely.
	Right guard.	
Gilbert.		Speh, Thompson.
	Right tackle.	
Fields,	Lambert, Dowling, Barrows.	
	Right end.	
Richards.		Roosa, Sicard.
	Quarterback.	
Wolcott.		Bramley, Robinson.
	Left halfback.	
Slater, Winters.		Peet, (Capt).
	Right halfback.	
Hyde.		Hosmer, Mangan.
	Fullback.	
White.		Mann, Pratt.

Umpire, Baxter, of Hobart; referee, Barclay, of Lafayette; linemen, Jones, of Hamilton, and Bramley, of Rochester; timers, Durkee, of Hamilton, and Briggs, of Rochester; touchdowns, Peet 2, Mann 2, Pratt 2, DeVotie 1, Hosmer 1; goals, DeVotie 2; time of halves, 25 and 20 minutes.

The German Club.

Next Friday evening the German club will read the short comedy "Plautus and Terenz," by Roderich Benedix. "Ver-salzen" will be repeated.

A January Dance.

In last week's issue of LIFE appeared an article in which the writer explained the difficulties which the sophomores have had in trying to get their "hop", and ended by saying that "for this year the sophomore hop must be only a worthy attempt." Why is it necessary to abandon the dance? Of course, it is out of the question to think of giving it this term, but next term a dance might be given sometime in the early part of January. Truly junior "prom" comes in February, but a month in winter is a long time and a dance would be a pleasant diversion. To make it more interesting, the dance might be given some evening after a basket-ball game, or if there happened to be a game in the afternoon. It seems that some plan could be arranged whereby the dance could be given. '05 was the first class for some years to give a "frolic" and doubtless wants to keep up the good work by giving a sophomore hop.

A Few "Don'ts" for Freshmen.

Don't pass upperclassmen without speaking; you need no introduction; we are all members of the same household here, and the way to cultivate acquaintance is to make friendly advances. Don't be a clam.

Don't be too free with your opinion; if it is wanted, be sure you will be asked for it, but it is likely that it will not be needed. Men who have been on the hill longer than you know better what is for the general welfare.

Don't make the mistake of thinking that you do things that you would not think of doing at home. Be consistent and honest with yourself.

Don't substitute rowdiness for class spirit—a poor counterfeit is always a sickly failure.

Don't wait to be asked to do the right thing by your college and your class—do it, because you know you should.

Don't allow yourself to shirk your work now; the second flunk comes too easy. You are here for business—do it.

Theta Delta Chi Informal.

Theta Delta Chi gave an informal reception and dance on Monday evening. A number of out of town guests were present and the occasion was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. Shepherd and Mrs. Smyth acted as patronesses.

The Reading Rooms.

Each year it seems necessary to remonstrate with some of the fellows about their puerile offenses. Everyone in college knows that the Y. M. C. A. reading rooms are common privileges, and every one realizes—or ought to—that he is duty bound as a gentleman to respect the rights of others there. It shows a deplorable lack of courtesy and breeding when a man comes into the room, whistling or doing a clog, into a room intended for reading. It shows more than a lack of gentlemanly instinct when some one carelessly tears or mutilates the magazines or papers there—it is vandalism.

It would seem quite unnecessary to speak of such things to college fellows, but somehow or other—it may be the happy-go-lucky air we are prone to assume—such trivial and puerile tricks will be done. Be a gentlemen—respect the rights of your neighbor.

The Freshmen Beaten.

Instead of foundering themselves on turkey the members of the freshmen football team went to Camden Thursday. Next time they will eat their Thanksgiving dinner on the hill. The Camden team won the game 38 to 0. The game was a small loss compared with the accident by which Duncan broke his collar bone.

The team: Right end, Lemunyan; right tackle, F. Barrows; right guard, Lawrence; center, Fake; left guard, DeWitt; left tackle, Thompson; left end, Duncan, Edie; quarter, Sherman; right half, Bennett; left half, Benedict; fullback, Kelly.

Fresh Fish!

The students in Biology have just been studying quite a large collection of living marine animals, including starfish, sea urchins, clams, snails, hermit and fiddler crabs, barnacles and hydroids.

The specimens were packed in wet seaweed and rushed through from the the sea coast. The rarest forms were the fixed stage of the large jelly fish and a jar of fresh water hydroids.

"The train it is a wicked thing,
The engine smokes all day,
And drags along the chew-chew cars,
And tanks up by the way." —Ex.

A Little Hand.

"Last night I held a little hand
 So dainty and so neat,
 Methought my heart would burst with
 joy,
 So wildly did it beat.
 No other hand unto my soul
 Could greater solace bring,
 Than that I held last night, which was
 Four aces and a king." —*Ex.*

—Man is like a kerosene lamp. He isn't especially bright, he's often turned down, usually smokes, and frequently goes out at night.—*Ex.*

—A student at Oberlin College one day asked the president "if he could not advantageously take a shorter course than that prescribed in the curriculum." "Oh, yes," was the reply, "that depends on what you want to make of yourself. When God wants to make an oak, he takes a hundred years; but when he wants to make a squash, he takes but six months."—*Ex.*

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Hamilton Life.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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

A GOOD FOOTBALL SEASON.

Hamilton has never seen so good a football season as that just closed. One other team has brought greater glory to the college, but no other has so outrun expectations. With but little prospect of a "star" team at the opening of the season, Hamilton developed into the strongest college team in the state. If it had had one good practice game before the Williams game, our team would have won; and only the injuries with which five of the men entered the Colgate game allowed Colgate to tie us. On the merits of playing we have easily won the championship. It was unfortunate that the schedule was a poor one, but the evils of this will be a warning to future managements. All in all the season owes its success to the faithfulness of the players. Very few of them took a single "cut" in practice. It was work that won, just as work always does win.

The close of the season, closed also the football days of Peet, DeVotie, Blakely, Lambert, Mangan. And it takes away from us some of the best men that ever fought for the buff and blue. Next June they will begin a longer and harder game. Every man on the hill wishes them the same faithfulness and success in this other game that has characterized their work on Steuben Field.

IS IT FACTIONALISM?

It is unfortunate that the Emerson Literary Society will not be represented this year on the *Hamiltonian*. It is unfortunate because it seems like a retrogression into that narrow-minded factional policy that ruled on the hill a few years back. In those days when the man was nothing, the faction everything, it was but little honor to hold a college or class office. The whole scheme was

absurd on the face of it. The present seniors and the juniors have fought stubbornly and successfully for a non-partisan spirit. The result of the recent agitation is only an apparent retrogression, however, for the present board will include an Emersonian when they elect their successors for the next college year; and the last remnant of faction will be swept away. It has taken four years to establish a purely democratic and non-partisan spirit, but it is worth the time. We who have seen the old system can best appreciate the decided advantages accruing from four years of battle against factionalism and for broad college spirit.

A LATIN PLAY.

Students always welcome any innovation which tends to relieve the necessary though not always unpleasant monotony into which their life falls. For this reason we wish to commend the action of the Latin professor who has conceived the idea of presenting in the classroom one the comedies of Plautus. The play is to be read at one sitting, and for the purpose of showing just how a Latin comedy sounded to a Roman audience, parts are assigned to different members of the class, who are to make as careful and idiomatic a translation of the original as possible. The every day reading of a play like the Captives of Plautus for instance, can give the student no proper conception of the play. By reading 100 lines three times a week, he can only partially translate—he loses the spirit, the force, the power of the Latin. On the other hand when he can lean back in his seat and hear the play given without any halts in the translation, with the regular dramatis personae each endeavoring to interpret by action and reading their several parts, with the lack only of costumes and scenery to make the whole a picture of life, then he can appreciate what Latin comedy is and how it appealed to an audience of Roman citizens. Of course such a presentation necessitates considerable labor on the part of a few, but these few have all volunteered their services, and will be glad to do their best to give to this first attempt a success worthy of the spirit which made it possible.

It is the earnest wish of the same professor that some day it will be possible to present a Latin play in a more public manner, with the addition of costumes, scenery, etc. This of course would in-

volve some expense but it could be made productive of enough good, both to the college proper and to the students, to more than counterbalance any small sum expended for its preparation. For instance such a presentation could be made one of the events of Senior week; the senior dramatics could be revived and lend their energies in this direction; the gymnasium could be utilized for a theatre, or better a temporary stage be erected on the campus. Now this seems like a nice air castle, but it is by no means an impossibility, though it might not be expedient to bring it about this year. If a few of the fairer sex at Vassar can give a play of Shakespeare, it is not presuming too much to say that a few sturdy fellows such as we have on this hill could do the same with a Latin comedy. Year after year different plays could be given, and this too without any great expense for slight change in costume. (Styles did not change much in Athens or Rome.) If Hamilton has been the subject of comment in the editorial columns of the country for its recent action regarding the use of literal translations, how much more would she be talked about if she were to take a further step in a novel way and encourage an interest in the real spirit of that great division of Latin literature—the comedies.

A REVIEW of the football season from an expert standpoint will be printed in LIFE next week. It will be by Coach Berrien. Many good things could be said about Mr. Berrien and not exceed the opinion the boys on the Hill have of him. It can be all summed up, however, by saying that we all feel it a pleasure to know him and know that he did his work well.

CHANCELLOR DAY, of Syracuse, says football is bad, and especially objects to mass plays. President Wilson, of Princeton, says "taint so." This controversy is ill-timed. If the learned gentlemen could be persuaded to wait until next autumn, their discussion would be valuable as an advertisement.

—In two of four games played by the freshmen, someone had a bone broken, while the 'varsity on the other hand has not had one serious accident during the whole season. It only goes to establish the oft-repeated claim that danger is eliminated from football in proportion to the science of the players.

Alumni, Read!

The full scores for the football season of 1894 are wanted. They are not given in the *Lit.*, nor in the *Review* of that year, nor in the *Hamiltonian* issued the following May. Anyone who will give his information will oblige LIFE. That was our dark year: but we want the record, for the value of its contrast with subsequent years.

Rev. E. P. Powell at Y. M. C. A.

Rev. E. P. Powell talked at the Y. M. C. A. meeting Sunday about the things for which this generation ought to be especially thankful. His chief topics were the minimizing of the evil of intemperance, the abolition of slavery and the abolition of duelling. It was an interesting talk and instructive, too.

Did You Know?

Did you know that the man who started co-education was a Hamilton man? He was.

**

Did you know that the man who started the temperance crusade in Great Britain was president of Hamilton at the time? He was.

**

Did you know that Gerritt Smith, the great Abolitionist, was a Hamilton man? He was.

**

Did you know that Charles Dudley Warner, one of America's foremost men of Letters, was a Hamilton man? He was.

**

Well, then, brace up and feel important. You, too, are a Hamilton man.

Variante.

"In allen Staellen
Ist Ruh'.
Auf allen Strassen
Spuerest du
Vom Automobil nur
Den Rauch.
Die Pferde fressen im Walde—
Warte nur, balde
Iss't du sie auch."
—*Fliegende Blaetier.*

—Now that coal is to be obtained and football practice is over, would it not be a good idea to heat the plunge?

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C. H. BRISTOL, 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.

Trolley cars run every half hour between Utica and Clinton. They leave Utica on the hours and half hours and Clinton on the quarter hours.

College Notes.

—Eight in chapel Friday morning!
—Five juniors pass a recent chemistry test.

—"Plato" objects to four-leaf clovers drawn upon the chairs of the Greek room.

—Perfectly shocking! Ask Stuart and Chapman about their 2 a. m. Thanksgiving call.

—In the Rochester game someone spoke of a "slide" through center instead of a buck.

—The seniors in chemistry meet at Prof. Saunders' home Saturday evenings for a social time.

—College Hill looked as if another scarlet fever scare had struck it during Thursday and Friday.

—Quite a number from the hill attended the Charity Ball given in Utica on Thanksgiving evening.

—Mr. deRegt is visiting his son, Bert, of the class of '00, now associate professor of chemistry at Rutgers College.

—Only eight men were in chapel on Friday morning, and still the trustees hold that one day is enough vacation for Thanksgiving.

—Berrien left for Syracuse on Monday. Thence he returned to Columbia to give some points before the Columbia-Syracuse game.

—At the Thanksgiving service held by the Reformed, Westminster and the First Presbyterian churches, together at the First church, Dr. Root preached an eloquent sermon.

—Rev. A. W. Vernon, of East Orange, N. J., spoke to the seniors in English Literature Friday morning on Tennyson. The lecture brought out in particular Tennyson's idea of love, as shown in "In Memoriam," "Maud," and the "Idylls of the King."

—Many of the alumni were on the hill for Thanksgiving. Among them were: R. H. Sheppard '00, Hatch '01, E. K. Van Allen '02.

—The musical clubs during the first three days of the Christmas vacation are to take a trip, including the towns of Lowville, Boonville and Carthage.

—It is rumored that the football team will receive sweaters this year. They deserve them, though a sweater is given not as a reward but as a token of good work done for the college.

—Jenks just before a review in chemistry last Wednesday was so engrossed in "reactions" that he poured a pail of water into the stove instead of into the drain as he intended.

—"Uncle" John weighed only 150 pounds when he came to the hill. He reached the 200 mark after Thanksgiving dinner last Thursday. "Uncle" thinks he'll have to go into training pretty soon.

—Speaking of the largest class that ever entered Hamilton it is stated on good authority that the class of 1884 registered 73 men and at the beginning of the second term there were 62 in actual attendance.

—There is occasion at least to question the policy of holding college open Friday and Saturday after Thanksgiving. Many friends of the administration think that the plan of the other colleges is worthy of imitation by us.

—The present seniors paid \$2.50 apiece for the pranks of Hallowe'en '09. It was the high-water mark, but the fellows had had their fun and were willing to pay for it. Here lies a hint for the present freshmen.

—The Utica *Dispatch* and the Clinton *Courier* recently stated that the late Mrs. Bartlett, of Clinton, cancelled from her will a \$5,000 bequeathal to the College because of Hallowe'en pranks by the boys from the hill. It was the Hallowe'en of 1899.

Delta Upsilon Party.

Delta Upsilon gave an informal last Tuesday evening. Dancing was enjoyed to the strains of Bergner's orchestra. The patronesses were Mrs. Shepherd, Mrs. Squires, and Mrs. White, of College Hill. Mrs. Child and Mrs. Jackson, of Utica, were chaperones for the house party. Among those present were Misses White, Poole, Clark, England, Child and Sessions, of Utica, Miss Cutting, of New York, Miss Abbott, of Camden, Miss Tremaine, of Rome, and Misses Schmidt and Perry, of Ilion.

Chi Psi Reception.

The gentlemen of Chi Psi entertained friends last Wednesday night at an informal dance. Many guests were present from Utica and Rome. Among the alumni present were R. H. Sheppard '00, A. S. Hatch '01 and E. K. Van Allen '02. The evening was a most enjoyable one. The patronesses were Mrs. Calder, of Utica, and Mrs. Hatch, of Syracuse.

Regarding Rochester's Eleven.

Editor Hamilton Life:

It is rather difficult to define accurately the feeling of satisfaction that comes over an alumnus when he reads between the lines an admission by the supporters of an athletic team that the team of another institution of practically the same size is in another and higher sphere of athletic life. The thrill in this particular instance was caused by such an admission in the Rochester *Herald* of November 25. Looking backward to the Hamilton game of the previous Saturday, and forward to the game with Hobart on Thanksgiving day, the writer says: " * * * The men felt no bad effects from the Hamilton game, and nobody was injured. The wet condition of the ground, and the onesidedness of the game, gave the Rochester men but little to do except follow the ball as the Hamilton giants marched down the field for successive touchdowns, the yellow legged kickers following as in the wake of a funeral procession. But this will not be the case Thursday. Hobart is not out of the class of the local team. * * *"

The above is rather of the nature of a balm to the wounded pride of those of us who, though not so very far back, can still remember the time when Rochester, after an almost unbroken succession of defeats at the hands of Hamilton, refused to play the Thanksgiving game in Utica with Hamilton on the ground that she wanted to "play a good team so that a good crowd might be drawn."

OSTRANDER '99.

—A notice has been posted this week asking that students who have not paid their football subscriptions do so at once. This is a matter which should be attended to at once. The manager has given plenty of time in which to pay, but now that the football season is past, we ought to see that our subscriptions are paid at once. Either Maxwell '03 or Carter '04 will receive the money.

Majestic Theatre, Utica.

SCHUBERT BROS., Lessees. W. R. DAY, Manager.

NEXT WEEK'S ATTRACTIONS.

Attractions for week beginning Dec. 1. Monday and Tuesday with Tuesday matinee—"The Price of Honor." Prices: 15, 25, 35, 50.

Wednesday—"Way Down East." Prices, 25, 50, 75, \$1.00.

Thursday—Dan Daly in "The New Clown." Prices, 25, 50, 75, \$1.00, \$1.50.

Saturday—Mildred Holland. Prices: 25, 50, 75, \$1.00, \$1.50.

The Orpheum.

Coming to the Orpheum next week is one of the greatest vaudeville novelties of the season. It is the spectacular production of "Echoes of Kaffir Land" as presented by Lillian Bond and her company. There is every reason to expect that it will be the grandest thing of the kind ever presented at the Orpheum. There are ten people in the cast, a large amount of magnificent scenery is carried and the costumes are said to be gorgeous. Supporting this fine headline feature is a bill of rare strength. Jack Norworth, Utica's favorite blackface monologist comes with a better turn than ever. Louise Dresser, the statuesque comedienne, is another strong feature. She is a genuine favorite everywhere and her winsome personality always makes her lots of friends. Georgia Gardner and Joseph Maddern, in their farce "Jimmy's Marie;" Yackley and Bunnell, musical artists; Reiff Brothers, comedy singers and dancers; Flying Lozelle, athletic marvel, and V. P. Woodard, tamborine spinner will complete the offering. It looks as if next week's program will be another very strong vaudeville entertainment.

JIMMY'S LETTER TO HIS DAD.

P. S. And say, Dad, I didn't tell you that it costs me about 50c. extra each week for the Theatre.

I go to the Orpheum in Utica. They have a bully Vaudeville show there. All the fellows go, so I guess, you won't object, eh, Dad?

Jimmy.

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