

# HAMILTON LIFE.

*The Weekly Publication of Hamilton College.*

Vol. V.

CLINTON, N. Y., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1902.

No. 8.

## Basket-ball.

There is every prospect that an unusually strong basket-ball team will continue the success of the football eleven in athletics. Captain Mangan announces that practice will begin the Monday after the football game with Rochester. He gives every encouragement to be sure this year of the strongest team that has ever represented the college. Nearly all the old material is here yet, and there is every indication that the stuff in the freshman class is exceptionally strong in quality and quantity. The positions will no doubt be hotly contested for, and probably the forwards will be hard to choose. The captain intends to arrange a series of inter-class games during the early part of the season, and if possible yet this term to bring out all available material and to size up the men. Manager Arthur is busy making out the best possible schedule and has thus far concluded arrangements for games with Colgate (2), Rochester (2), U. F. A., and Williams, and has under consideration Cornell, Yale, Amherst and Pennsylvania. This, of course, is no more than a forecast of the schedule, which will be lengthened by more good games. It is trite to say that the more candidates we have trying for places, the stronger will be the team. The men will be picked purely upon their merits, regardless of previous membership, and every position is open to the best man for the place.

There is a good captain and an energetic manager and the man who makes the team will have to show his superiority by coming out in the first part of the season and by diligent work. To be on the team means several good trips, such as Williams, Colgate, Rochester and others. Basket-ball has become the representative branch of athletics in the winter, and it rests with every man in college how successful it shall be this coming season. Let every man stand by and do his best.

## The Trees on the Campus.

BY PROF. A. D. MORRILL.

The campus trees represent at least three different eras. In the first, shown in old prints, both trees and walks were in straight lines and native trees only were used, with one exception. A row of fine wide branching elms forms a nearly north and south line parallel to the county road, and formerly separated from it by a bank wall is one of the vestiges of this period. The remnants of several groups of maples and ash of a later period can be seen on the campus so artfully grouped as to seem natural. These were located according to tradition by an early president who directed the workmen to fling a quantity of potatoes into the air and plant the trees where they fell.

The next period, so often quoted, was the golden age of the landscape gardeners and botanists, Root, Gridley and Hastings. Straight lines were replaced by graceful curves, Groups of trees and shrubs skilfully placed, gave the visitor continual surprises by new beauties, here a glimpse of the valley or distant hills, there a single college building, group of trees, or rare shrub or tree. With the idea of landscape effect was combined that of a botanical garden or arboretum, and many trees not native to this region were planted, the more delicate being shielded by hardy trees which served as windbreaks. According to the records made at the time of planting, there were nearly a score of species of pine and half as many of fir, cedar, maple, elm and oak, with shrubs by the hundred. Lack of funds later caused years of neglect, and the grounds which with the fostering care of the original planters must have developed many beauties, became a wildwood tangle, but with many evidences of skilful and artistic planting.

The idea of massed trees and shrubbery has been succeeded by one type of

*Continued on page 5.*

## Colgate II, Hamilton II.

The game with Colgate last Saturday was one of the fiercest and most stubbornly fought contests ever played on Steuben Field. It was the deciding game of the N. Y. S. I. A. U. From 1200 to 1500 people gathered to witness the battle for supremacy. The weather conditions were good and the field was in fair shape, although a trifle slow. Colgate brought down a large body of rooters who occupied the west side of the field, Hamilton's supporters taking up their position along the east sidelines. Each had a good assortment of yells and songs which were used with good effect. Colgate, basing her claim upon her fine showing so far this year, was confident of getting revenge for her five successive defeats. Hamilton, in spite of the crippled condition of her eleven, was hopeful.

The game was scheduled to begin at 2:30 p. m., and shortly after that time Colgate, closely followed by Hamilton, trotted on to the field. After short preliminary practice the coin was tossed and Captain Peet chose the south goal, giving Colgate the ball. When the teams lined up Colgate appeared much the heavier, apparently averaging about ten pounds more than their opponents. The whistle was blown and Colgate kicked off to Barrows who ran back 12 yards before being thrown. Hosmer was sent off tackle for three yards. Peet made 30 on a fake kick. Hosmer advanced the ball 5 yards and Barrows 3 more. Mann added 2 through center and then Colgate held for downs, but unable to gain was forced to punt, Bramley getting back 15 yards. Hamilton made first down once and then was forced to punt. After an exchange of punts DeVotie secured the ball on Colgate's 25-yard line. Mann, Peet, DeVotie and Hosmer ripped through the maroon line, planting the ball within 4 yards of Colgate's goal, and on the next play Mann was shoved over for the first

touchdown. DeVotie failed to kick an easy goal.

Colgate again kicked off and this time worked very successfully the fake of gaining possession of the ball and carrying it to Hamilton's 20-yard line before being downed. Then began a series of line plunges. Colgate's heavy backs and tackles crashed into Hamilton's lighter line and slowly but surely carried the ball nearer and nearer. Moore got through for 4 yards. Runge made 1 and then 3. Moore tried to hurdle, but could not gain. Castleman made 1 yard, Moore, Castleman and Thurber ripped through for 2 each and then Moore got through just off tackle for Colgate's first touchdown. Runge missed the goal and the score stood 5 all.

DeVotie kicked off to Moore who got back to the 30-yard line where the ball was surrendered to Hamilton on downs. Peet, DeVotie, Mann and Hosmer by successive line plunges carried the ball to Colgate's 8-yard line where Colgate held and secured the ball. Castleman was then sent around end for 8 yards, Moore for no gain and Castleman again for a loss of 1 yard. Runge was forced to punt, Bramley running it back 20 yards. Mann took 2 yards and Peet punted. On a doubled pass Moore took 2 yards. Then followed a fumble and Hamilton was penalized for offside play. Thurber, Runge and Moore made 9 yards among them. Castleman was thrown for a loss of 4 yards and was again tried for no gain. Runge's punt was blocked and it was Hamilton's ball. The Hamilton backs and tackles smashed through Colgate's line and carried the ball down to the 20-yard line. Peet tried for a goal from the field, but missed by a narrow margin. Runge kicked out from the 25-yard line and Hamilton had again carried the ball down to Colgate's 20-yard line when time was called for the first half.

For 18 minutes of the second half neither team scored. DeVotie kicked off to Castleman who got back 10 yards. Colgate then carried the ball down the field 47 yards before she was forced to punt. Hamilton rushed back 52 yards and then Colgate took the ball on downs, advanced 12 yards and was held. Hamilton could not gain and was forced to punt. Colgate immediately surrendered the ball on downs. The Buff and Blue advanced 5 yards and then the maroon getting possession of the ball on a fumble rushed down the field with an irresistible attack, driving mass plays on tackle

and line bucks in which Thurber and Moore were the chief ground gainers. Colgate slowly but surely forced back Hamilton's line and Moore broke through tackle for Colgate's second touchdown. Runge this time kicked the goal.

Only 7 minutes of play remained and defeat seemed inevitable. Hamilton again kicked off to Colgate and Colgate failed to gain, Hamilton securing the ball on downs on Colgate's 30-yard line. The Buff and Blue attack was fierce and determined. The tackles and backs smashed through Colgate's heavy line for small but steady gains. On her one-yard line Colgate made a determined stand but Mann was forced over the line and when DeVotie kicked the goal tying the score the crowd went wild. With only two minutes yet to play Colgate kicked off to Bramley who was thrown after running back 5 yards. DeVotie punted immediately 45 yards and Evans secured the ball on a fumble. Evans made 5 yards around end. DeVotie hit tackle for 3, Mangan made 1, Peet 1, Lambert 2; and then Peet on a fake kick missed making first down by 3 inches and Colgate took the ball on her own 20-yard line. Smith fumbled and Moore ran end for 10 yards. The game ended with the score 11-11 and with the ball in Colgate's possession on her own 30-yard line.

It was good hard football from beginning to end. Very few end plays were used. Heavy mass plays on tackle and line bucks ruled favorite. Hosmer and Peet were in no condition for fast work and Hamilton early abandoned end runs and devoted her efforts to line plays. Colgate found Hamilton's ends stiff propositions. Her end formations were broken up and her backs were thrown several times for a loss. Castleman whom Colgate expected to do much made a total net gain around end of only 13 yards. Colgate depended chiefly upon Thurber back and her superior weight. During the first half the play was in Colgate's territory most of the time. Hamilton was three times within striking distance of Colgate's goal while her own goal line was threatened only once. In the second half it was about even up. During the entire game by straight rushing the ball Colgate made 170 yards and Hamilton made 210. In punting Runge's kicks were longer but they were also lower and he did not give his ends time enough to get down under his kicks. Bramley ran them back

every time from 10 to 30 yards. Peet's and DeVotie's kicks were shorter and higher, thus enabling the ends to get down the field and throw their man without gain and twice they secured the ball. It was a game in which eleven men were playing all the time on each side. It was not a game in which individual stars shone brightly. It was the team and not the man that played the game. It was hard, consistent football between two very evenly matched teams and the result was a tie. The line-up was:

Colgate (11).		Hamilton (11).
	Left end.	Evans.
R. Stringer.	Left tackle.	DeVotie.
W. Stringer.	Left guard.	Wills.
Ande.	Centre.	Blakeley.
Engarton.	Right guard.	(Dowling) Speh.
Carter.	Right tackle.	Thurber, (Whitman.) (Lambert,) Barrows.
Thurber, (Whitman.)	Right end.	Roosa.
Leary.	Quarterback.	Bramley.
Smith, (Capt.)	Left half.	(Capt.) Peet.
Castleman.	Right half.	(Mangan,) Hosmer.
Moore.	Fullback.	Mann.

Referee, Easton (Y); umpire, Murphy (Y) time of halves 25 minutes; touchdowns, Moore 2; Mann 2; goals from touchdowns, Runge 1; DeVotie 1.

### Fiction Club.

The College Fiction Club has begun its sixth season. The object of the club is to furnish an opportunity to read some of the most successful works of current fiction at a nominal expense. The following list will give some idea of the character of books purchased this year: "The Vultures," by Seton Merriam; "Donovan Pasha," by Gilbert Parker; "Istar of Babylon," by M. Potter; "The Loom of Life," by Dr. Goss '73; "Barbara Ladd," by C. G. D. Roberts; "Cecilia," by Marion Crawford; "The Virginian," by Wister; "The Mississippi Bubble," by Hough. New books will be purchased at intervals during the year. The membership fee for the college year is \$1.00, and may be paid to Librarian Post.

—A voice from the grandstand during the Union game: "Why, there's that handsome Mr. Barrows!"

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**NEXT WEEK'S ATTRACTIONS.**

Attractions for week beginning Nov. 17th.

Monday—"Florodora." Prices, 25, 50, 75, \$1.00, \$1.50.

Tuesday—"Nobody's Claim." Prices, 25, 35 and 50 cents.

Wednesday—"Judged Guilty." Prices, 25, 35 and 50 cents.

Thursday—Henry Miller. Prices, 50, 75, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Friday and Saturday and matinee—"White Diamond." Prices, 25, 35 and 50 cents. Matinee 25 cents.

**The Orpheum.**

Those who have visited the Orpheum this week pronounce the bill a fine one. Well, the list of acts booked for next week gives every indication of being another strong vaudeville entertainment. Heading the program are that famous trio, Cushman, Holcombe and Curtis in Herbert Holcombe's latest skit "A Winter Session." Then there is Dorothy Neville and John Weber in their one act comedy "How Mrs. Dunn done Dunn." Both of these sketches are exceedingly humorous, both as to situation and dialogue. Albert L. Guille, the operatic tenor, forms the added feature. M. Guille sang for several seasons in concert with Mme. Adelina Patti and he is one of the great tenors of the age. Will Dockray "The Jersey Boy" comes in blackface monologue. Smith and Bowman, the authors of such popular songs as "Good Morning, Carrie" and "I've Got the Blues," do a very clever singing and dancing turn. Of course they sing their own compositions. Maddox and Wayne, conversational comedians; the Brothers Odessa, horizontal bar performers, and El Salto, Mexican equilibrist, will complete the program.

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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.

## PROFESSOR AND STUDENT.

Occasional personal talks with members of the faculty are among the most desirable privileges of college life. It is true that not all of the advantages of a college course lie between the covers of the text books. Calls upon the professors and their wives besides being part of the courteous, broad-minded student, have their positive values; and many of the fellows recognize the fact. There are, too, various clubs composed of members of the different language and science courses. These, whether instructive or social, or both, are always enjoyable. Student and professor meeting each other day after day in the routine of class work are pleased in the variety of dropping shop-talk for a time and of meeting the whole man in his broadest nature. Such meeting results invariably in closer sympathy between the two and has often therefore a decided value in the effectiveness of the recitation room. One member of the faculty, in particular, who has frequently to meet the fellows in his study seems to make a point of inviting a little chat. He has unusual opportunity, and realizes the benefits of a closer intimacy between faculty and students. His attitude is highly commendable. We believe that all the professors who encourage personal acquaintance and friendship are doing the college a great amount of good.

## THE "GYM." AND THE DANCES.

The determination of the President to allow no college dances in the gymnasium, unless the floor is covered with crash, is regrettable. Without questioning in any way that the reason for this decision is a good one, we are inclined to think the step unwise. It will result in the junior promenade and senior ball

being held in Utica. These dances are the important social features of the college year, and important in more than a social way. They bring here matrons and girls from all over the state and afford the best opportunities for "rushing" students for Hamilton. Anything that takes away from College Hill a function around which so much of the student life revolves, is a bad thing. It weakens the college. In all ways the tendency of the student life is up the hill. Within ten years all the fraternity houses will be on the campus, and no one hopes for this more than we, who will see it only as alumni. And therefore we are sorry that right in the middle of this centralizing movement, the administration has taken a step that will turn the center of the college social life away from College Hill.

Let us suggest how this may be prevented. The gymnasium is, primarily, a gymnasium. But the only objection to using it for dancing is that cleaning the wax off the floor is doing it injury. This very thing has not injured the drill floors of every armory of the state, but never mind that. The student body should make an appropriation sufficient to buy heavy matting to completely cover the gymnasium floor. This would be easier on the men who use the "Gym." and would allow the floor to remain waxed the whole year through. And it wouldn't cost much either. Why not have a committee wait on the president and see if some such an arrangement cannot be made?

## THE HOP.

At present the indications are that the sophomore hop will be held in Society Hall, the Monday after Thanksgiving. The effort to get the "Gym." resulted in the declaration that hereafter the floor must be "crashed" for dances and not waxed. Dancing on a "crash" floor is like swimming in mud—it isn't graceful nor comfortable and it is hard work. So the "Gym." proposition was given up. It isn't too early now for the fellows to plan to support the dance. It is a college affair and deserves college support.

## MORE "SINGS."

Not the least pleasant feature of the Colgate game was the "sing" of the student body the night before the game. These informal gatherings for the purpose of rehearsing the college songs should be more frequent. They bring

the fellows together and help to strengthen college ties. One such meeting every month would not be overdoing it.

## THE BORDER LINE.

From a recent occurrence for which we are all heartily sorry, we can learn a lesson that, it seems, we ought to have learned years ago. It is simply this—the right to enjoy himself in peace, and his property in security may not be gainsaid any man. Whether it is merely a matter of breaking down a gate or of raising a disturbance in a public place, the point is just the same. No one has a right to make himself offensive.

Now no one will question that Duffy could have run his Jubilee Thursday night without any assistance from the "hill," and yet he is a pretty cheap boy who wouldn't be pleased to get in on a little innocent fun, such as was contemplated at the village theatre. It was unfortunate that the wholly inexcusable conduct of some freshmen Hallowe'en laid the students open to an unprovoked attack on Thursday night. It was peculiarly unfortunate that the student selected for official slaughter was perhaps the quietest one in the theatre. Such things are inevitable, however, so long as the underclassmen are allowed to look upon the village as a legitimate field for lawlessness. We of the college ought to take it upon ourselves to confine all student pranks to this side of the Oriskany Creek. We owe it to Hamilton to allow no further scandal of this kind.

## As to the Week on the Hill.

Each year the underclasses get out on Hallowe'en, as is proper, to have a good time and to let the rest of the college know by the traces they leave, that they are still in college and have good class-spirit. Each year, too, the walk on the hill is torn up and each year it is left unrepaired till all patience is exhausted, and the upper classmen have to step in and see that matters are looked after. It is all very well to raise rough-house on Hallowe'en, and we can all appreciate the good time that has been had, but it gets rather monotonous to have to drudge up through mud for three or four weeks—the joke wears out. Now it is up to the under classmen to see at once that the walk on the hill is repaired; matters have gone far enough; snow will be upon us in a short time and sliding will be spoiled, unless some definite action is taken at once. Sophomores, freshmen, see to this immediately.

*Continued from page 1.*

the park idea, where scattered trees standing alone dominate and give character to the close cut lawns and allow broad views of surrounding hills and valleys. With the landscape conception dozens of views were planned, each complete in itself, which attracted and held the vision, but with dominant single trees and vanished shrubbery, a single glance now sweeps the campus with its rapidly increasing buildings. In the midst of that which was the tangled windbreak at the north of the campus, and carefully fostered by the late Dr. Peters, now stands the Hall of Philosophy surrounded by stately trees. Among the interesting trees to be found on the campus is a swamp cypress representing the species which, growing in the swamps of the south, develops the so-called knees rising above the surface of the water and supposed to be respiratory in function. These structures are not developed in trees growing in dry places, but well marked buttresses appear. This tree, like the larch, loses its leaves in the autumn.

A single specimen of the nut-pine of the southwest is found near the entrance to the campus. The tree is small and shows no marked peculiarities, but the seeds are of the size of large peas, each enclosed in a hard shell and all hidden in small cones.

Several ginkos, or maiden hair fern trees, not very rare, but interesting, are found alongside the walks. One of these trees has fruited for the past six or seven years. The fruit resembles a medium sized plum and the pulp has the odor of rancid butter. The seed is considered a dainty in Japan, where the tree is held as sacred and is planted near temples for its fancied power to protest against fire. The tree is botanically interesting as it is a survivor of one of the oldest groups of trees, ranking below the palm. There are several fine examples of the horticulturist's skill in grafting foreign varieties of trees on native stems. Along the highway south of the campus the Lombardy poplars seem to have a new lease of life since their thorough pruning a few years ago, and give little evidence of their nearing centennial and foreign origin. There is a tradition that these trees formed a part of a consignment imported from France by Thomas Jefferson.

—A "buck" is the latest addition to the apparatus of the "gym."

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## Local Department.

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.

### 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.

—Prof. Morrill and Prof. Shephard have been ill during the week.

—Wednesday chapel was entertained by a humorous piece from Post '04.

—Did anyone see that 2-1, or 4-1 money that was reported from Colgate?

—Clinton High School won from Rome High School on Wednesday by a score of 11-0.

—What a perfect day it was last Saturday for the loyal Hamilton girls to witness the game!

—This time last year the snow had settled down on the campus to disappear about May 1.

—Thompson '06 in criticising Speedick's appearance in elocution class says: "His face was a sight to behold."

—The football team wish to extend a vote of thanks to "Prex" for his kindness in serving beef tea to the players in the Colgate game.

—Quite a number of fellows from the hill attended the afternoon and evening performances of "The Crisis" played by J. K. Hackett, Thursday.

—Last Sunday commemorated the end of ten years' service for "Prex" on the hill. What a great improvement has been made in these ten years by his efforts, and even the present undergraduates have seen buildings rise and have heard of more additions to come.

—Why couldn't the college buildings be left unlocked on Sunday for the benefit of visiting friends, especially after such a big game as last Saturday's?

—Football practice Wednesday resolved itself into more or less of a farce. Flix played half, Berrien quarterback, Blakely fullback. Quite a combination.

—Several men have been at work during the past week laying pipes across the road back of the Commons and down through the fields toward the creek.

—The class football game between sophomores and freshmen will be held this afternoon. It will certainly be a very interesting game. It is hoped that as many of the college as possible will attend the game.

—One of the alumni who has visited the hill lately proposed to some of the seniors that 1903 start a fund to be augmented by each succeeding class for the draining of Steuben Field. Such a project is most worthy.

—The old well between South and the Y. M. C. A. is being cleaned this week. New planking is also being placed on it. An old seat was found in the well which was thrown in by the present seniors on Hallow'en of their freshman year.

—Auburn must have been half asleep during the last election. She elected three men to positions as yet unvacated, in fact not to be vacated till Jan. 1, 1904. Dick Drummond '01 is one of the few affected. It is unfortunate for Dick, but anyway the election was the real honor, and there is plenty of time in the future.

—The yelling last Saturday was a marked improvement over anything that has occurred in that line for some time on Steuben field. Whether Colgate was disheartened or not we can not say, but the fact remains that she did not cheer her team so well this year as she has in past years. Hamilton's cheering was much better than ever before. Let's keep it up.

—The basket-ball schedule is being completed rapidly. So far about ten games have been arranged, including games with Colgate, Rochester, Utica Free Academy and Williams. Prospects are good for games with Cornell and Yale and possibly Amherst. The game with Williams is to be played at Williamstown. The manager has had to refuse to give a date to the University of Pennsylvania inasmuch as they wanted a large guarantee and refused to play in Utica.

### A Protest.

For the absent mindedness of one professor it is certainly not just that a class should suffer. One of the faculty last Monday morning after chapel, made a mistake in his recitation room and when the juniors found he was not at the regular room they gave a yell and left. Now one other member of the faculty claims that this will count as a regular absence. The writer wonders if it is the duty of a class to follow a professor around the campus and find out where he intends to hold his recitation. When a professor is not at his usual room it is generally the rule that he intends to cut. '04

### Church and Y. M. C. A.

Mr. John Mooshie, Colgate '00, will address the meeting tomorrow afternoon at 4. Mr. Mooshie is a Persian, and will speak of the advantages of young men in Persia as compared with our advantages in America. It is hoped that he will have an audience equal to his interesting subject.

### "The Campus."

Few things reflect more the spirit of a college than its publications. They are alive with college atmosphere and college spirit. This is especially true of the college newspaper.

Hamilton men of forty years ago felt the need of such a paper in college life, and after many prolonged discussions and with much doubt as to its success, the *Campus* appeared as a college weekly.

The date of the first issue of this paper was March 31, 1866. Its first board of editors chosen from the senior class was S. J. Fisher, E. C. Rice, G. W. Hubbell and S. A. Sherwin. These editors had an office in South College. Here the paper was published weekly by the college printer and here, according to an announcement at the head of the editorial page, they transacted all business connected with the paper, their office hours being from 7 to 9 p. m.

The *Campus* was conducted on the same lines as the HAMILTON LIFE of the present day. Its subscription price was two dollars. It endeavored to give the current news of the college and a certain amount of literary matter in the shape of poems, sermons, letters from prominent alumni, etc.

The *Campus* was published with varying success for three years. In the

spring of '69 it was thought best that it should unite with the Literary Monthly. A disagreement arose between the editors of the two papers, however, as to whether the new publication should be a semi-monthly paper or a monthly magazine and as they could come to no satisfactory agreement the *Campus* was continued as a separate paper for a time longer, but eventually was absorbed by the "Lit."

For all who are interested in the past of Hamilton these papers are full of interest. During their time Hamilton was larger than Williams and most of the other New England colleges and was recognized as one of the leading colleges of the country. In at least one of these years a league was formed consisting of Yale, Harvard, Williams, Dartmouth, Princeton and Hamilton for the college baseball championship of the country, although the league eventually disbanded.

The *Campus* was published during one of the brightest periods of Hamilton's history and through no other medium can one come into closer contact with the actual thoughts and feelings of the student body of that time than thru a perusal of the copies of this paper which are preserved in the college library.

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