

HAMILTON LIFE.

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Vol. VII.

CLINTON, N. Y., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1905.

No. 14.

The Inter-Class Debate.

The annual Senior-Junior debate last Wednesday evening drew quite a crowd to the Chapel. Both upper classes were out in force and displayed commendable enthusiasm throughout the contest. President Stryker presided and dropping the gavel at 7:30 sharp, announced the proposition to be: "Resolved that United States Senators shall be elected by direct vote of the people." Sullivan, Beach, MacIntyre and Speh spoke for the Seniors, in order given. Purdy, McLean, Melrose and Edie for the Juniors, upheld the negative.

The Seniors held the best cards throughout, though their plan of argument seemed rather loose. Sullivan talked well on his first appearance though he failed to outline the affirmative's argument effectively. His rebuttal was good. It seemed to us that Beach was off the question somewhat on his first appearance. He made some good hits in rebuttal and evidently knew the question thoroughly. Speh was effective in the summary and his rebuttal was excellent in its finality.

Purdy and McLean did the best debating for the Juniors, and were up to the best of the evening. Melrose talked beautifully, was fluent, graceful, pleasing, but he didn't debate well. He tripped up on constitutional law and conceded well-nigh the whole contested point. Edie was a disappointment. On the whole the Juniors deserved warmest commendation for their work, as the Senior class is one of the best debating classes the College has ever had, and against them they showed up well.

Dr. Wood, Prof. Davenport and Prof. Ward comprised the committee and rendered an unanimous decision for the affirmative. After their performance on Wednesday we have every confidence in the ability of the college team to uphold creditably our honor against any invader.

The Delta U. Fire.

Thursday afternoon at 1:45 there was quite an excitement at the Delta Upsilon House. After lunch the odor of smoke was detected and on examination it was found that the front corner room on the second floor was full of smoke and a brisk fire was burning near the front window. The fire evidently started in a scrap-basket and blazing up and ignited the curtains, window sill and sash and several rugs laying near. A water-pail brigade was formed immediately and with some trouble the fire was gotten under control. Had it been undiscovered for a few minutes longer the whole house would doubtless have gone.

The Senior Club.

Next Wednesday the Seniors will meet at Sigma Phi Hall to organize a Senior club. The idea this year is to make the club somewhat different from that of the class of 1904. Cards will not be the prevailing announcement, although they will not be prohibited. Probably Frank Wright will have a few new stories of a characteristic type that he would rather not tell, but if he is urgently pressed, it is fair to assume that he will consent to delight the boys. Perhaps Frank Beach will give an exposition of cigar smoking. In fact there are any number of things that might be done to make this first meeting of the Senior club a complete success.

College Hill Electric Light Co.

The College Hill Electric Light Company to operate in the town of Kirkland, was incorporated with the secretary of state on Wednesday. Capital, \$5,000. Directors are: Charles B. Rogers, of Utica, Joseph Rudd and S. J. Saunders, of Clinton.

The New York Alumni Dinner.

The New York alumni banquet was held a week ago Thursday at the Hotel Astor and was a great success, though Dr. Stryker was unable to be present on account of sickness. There is a beautiful room in the hotel called "the college room", decorated with the college seals and sporting pictures. Rev. Dr. James H. Hoadley, '70, was the presiding officer, and Dr. A. Norton Brockway, '57, the never failing perennial secretary. There were 60 present. We are allowed to print the following extracts from a private letter:

"The eating was followed by some of the most forceful and witty speeches I ever heard. Dr. George W. Knox, '74, of Union Theological Seminary, led off with a speech in which he gave Dr. Stryker and Prof. Brandt a great puff. The general topic was a plea for better salaries. George W. Hinman, '84, editor and owner of the Chicago Inter-Ocean, spoke next. His topic was: "Learn one thing thoroughly and study it from the high school up." Charles B. Cole, valedictorian of '87, spoke later and rather answered this by saying that college was the one chance that a professional man had to broaden his education, not by sticking strictly to one thing, but getting a little of several things outside of his immediate specialty. Prof. Francis M. Burdick, '69, of Columbia Law School, made a very interesting speech, also Dr. W. A. Bartlett, '52, who spoke on the world's need from the standpoint of the humorist. A. L. Blair, '72, of the Boston Journal, made a flowery, witty and oratorical impromptu speech. He produced the most wonderful similes and imaginative sketches."

The following were present: A. N. Brockway, '57, H. H. Benedict, '69, F. M. Burdick, '69, Wm. Cary Sanger, (Hon. '02), John N. Beach, '61, J. N. Peck, '59, James H. Hoadley, '70, Wm. Alvin Bartlett, '52, George Wm. Knox, '74, A. G. Benedict, '72, W. J. Townsend,

'66, Jas. S. Greves, '61, Eugene A. Klock, '73, Warren Higley, '62, R. L. Maynard, '84, S. F. Engs, '83, A. H. Evans, '82, W. McL. Bristol, '82, William R. Page, '84, Norman J. Marsh, '85, Charles B. Cole, '87, Robt. A. Patteson, '87, Daniel Burke, '93, A. J. Faiche, '94, G. W. Osborn, '95, I. J. Greenwood, Jr., '95, G. E. Wisewell, '04, A. J. Steel, '04, H. Hoadley, '99, J. C. Bryan, M.D., '84, F. P. Warfield, '96, Seth Bird, '00, Henry Cook Miller, '00, Edward E. Stowell, '01, H. G. Kimball, '98, R. G. Kelsey, '98, H. Keogh, '01, Chas. Harwood, '02, C. H. Minor, '02, J. A. Minor, '94, R. W. Vincent, '94, J. H. Thompson, '87, LeRoy B. Sherman, '84, A. R. Hager, '86, Theodore L. Cross, '81, Geo. Edmund Miller, '03, S. B. Blakely, '03, T. C. Cheney, '99, R. R. Wicks, '04, W. P. Soper, '04, R. S. Bennett, ex-'06, L. J. Ehret, '04, F. F. Brandt, '04, D. J. Carter, '04, A. D. Scovel, '96, W. B. Winchell, '80, W. M. Griffith, '80, Geo. W. Hinman, '84, W. Earl Youker, '03.

One View.

It is a cause of surprise to us to see how largely modern texts are expurgated, we might say purified. We have always labored under the impression that the life of any given period—the local color, if you choose—was to be gained from a study of the intimate and personal literature of the time—the table talk, the everyday comment, the social and political small talk, and the morals of the past; those of the present are dinned into our ears always and ever. Wouldn't it make many a man who is inclined to a pessimistic view of present conditions cheer up to read something of their prototypes? In our ignorance we still venture that it is impossible to know the present and not know the past.

Of course there are those to hold up their hands in horror. "Some of these things are bad! One should not read them." Naturally, nine times out of ten they are read just because they are tabooed. At any rate it would not hurt men who have arrived at Junior and Senior years to read a few stray bits of literature, even though they be *risqui*. A fellow will get it, if he hasn't it already, and to take it regularly and in combinations that will do good and aid in the gaining of knowledge of times and peoples, which is, we believe, the prime reason that men study literature in college and is certainly a matter of prime importance. This College is no

girl's boarding school or even a co-educational institute.

We argue for books less expurgated, books that shed a real light on life and lives of centuries past. The present editing we believe defeats a considerable portion of the proper aim of literary study. We believe that this question is based on sound fact and argument; that it deserves serious thought, whether you like the idea or not, and regardless of its possible fulfillment.

Basket-Ball.

The practice in basket-ball has been going on well for the last week. Special work has been done in passing and team work. This had been somewhat neglected before and should now make the team much faster. This afternoon we play Potsdam Normal in the "Gym." The game will be called at 3 o'clock, and although it is Saturday, we ought to have a large crowd out to cheer the men on to a big score.

Monday night at 7:30 Syracuse plays here. This will be one of the best games of the season and should call out the entire student body. Syracuse has a fast team, but we must defeat them on our floor. It will require the strongest support from the College with songs and cheers to accomplish this. So every body out Monday night to assure our success.

Schedule of remaining games.

- Feb. 4—Potsdam Normal at Clinton.
- " 6—Syracuse at Clinton.
- " 13—Colgate at Clinton.
- " 21—Hobart at Geneva.
- " 24—R. P. I. at Clinton.
- " 27—Syracuse at Syracuse.
- " 28—Rochester at Rochester.
- Mar. 3—St. Lawrence at Clinton.
- " 6—Alleghany at Clinton.

The Third Lecture.

On February 1st Professor Shepard delivered the third in his series of lectures. He spoke to a large and appreciative audience, which thoroughly enjoyed his talk on Bertram deBorn, "Greatest of Early French Poets." Everyone who can should make it a point to be in attendance at every one of the remaining lectures. He could not use his time to better advantage. On next Wednesday Prof. Shepard will lecture on "The Song of Roland and the Nibelungenlied."

D. T. Club.

On Wednesday next at the Majestic the D. T. Club will attend the performance of Miss Lulu Glasier in "The Madcap Princess." This is the first in a series of pleasant evenings that the club will enjoy this term. On Friday, Feb. 10th, the members will give a dance in Clinton. G. C. Clark has charge of the feed and opera party, while Barrows and DeWitt are arranging the reception.

Calendar for the Week.

Saturday: 3:00 p. m.—Basket-ball, Potsdam vs. Hamilton at the Gym.

Sunday: 10:30 a. m.—Dr. Clelland McAfee preaches in College Chapel. 4:00 p. m.—Dr. McAfee addresses Y. M. C. A.

Monday: 7:30 p. m.—Basket-ball, Syracuse vs. Hamilton at the Gym. 7:30 p. m.—Singing practice.

Tuesday: 8:00 p. m.—Musical Club concert at Waterville.

Wednesday: 4:00 p. m.—Lecture by Prof. Shepard. 7:30 p. m.—Basket-ball practice.

Thursday: 7:00 p. m.—Senior-Junior prayer meeting. 7:15 p. m.—Mandolin practice.

Friday: 7:00 p. m.—Choir rehearsal. 7:30 p. m.—Sophomore-Freshman prayer meeting. Basket-ball practice.

Winter Orations Announced.

At morning chapel on Friday the successful winter orations were announced by the president. The subjects and successful competitors are as follows:

Forty-third Pryn Medal Oration, "Public Office the Duty of Educated Young Men," Joseph J. Weber.

Forty-second Head Prize Oration, "Alexander Hamilton, 1804-1904; the Verdict of a Hundred Years," Edward Wales Root.

Thirty-third Kirkland Prize Oration, "The Times and Missions of Jeremiah," R. H. B. Thompson.

Colored Fraternity.

Fifteen colored students of the University of Michigan expect to organize a Greek letter fraternity in a short time. If their plans prove successful they will enter a chapter house. If the undertaking is put through it will be the only Greek letter fraternity in the world composed of colored students.

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THE past few days, with their very forcible reminders that the wintry winds can blow, have served to emphasize the fact that Carnegie Hall was hastily constructed. Those unfortunates who live on the stormy weather side of the building have found that the snow is quite prone to sift through the windows and with the snow a brisk circulation of air. All of which would be quite in order in a sawmill, but quite out of place in a college dormitory. It would not take much to remedy this defect, merely a matter of a few weather strips. It would seem as though this matter might be given attention. A number of the men have stuffed cotton in the large crevices and thereby secured a slight diminution in air pressure. But this is a matter

that the College authorities ought to handle. Carnegie Hall should not be pronounced "finished" until it is properly completed. Furthermore, if those who are interested in the matter should go through the dormitory they would find that many of the doors are warped as well as some of the other woodwork. This is probably all traceable to the same cause, haste.

The Auburn Banquet.

The Theological Seminary, Jan. 28.

Editor of Hamilton Life:

Dear Sir:—Here is a short account of the recent banquet held here, which I thought you might like to publish.

"During the ninth annual mid-winter conference at Auburn Theological Seminary, Jan. 26th and 27th, the Hamilton students of the seminary gave a banquet at the Silliman Club House to the visiting delegates from the college and alumni. Twenty-four men gathered around the festive board. Then followed an elaborate toast-list. Dr. Beecher, '58, presided. He recalled some very thrilling reminiscences about 'Pete' Blake and 'Prexy' Backus' pigs, which even surprised some of the younger men present. Then Dr. Hoyt, '72, told about beating the professional 'Sherman's' in baseball at Utica, and the celebration that followed until they missed the last 'rolley' and walked to Clinton and up College Hill. Rev. George Feltus, '91, talked about 'pater' Hamilton and 'mater' Auburn. Rev. W. I. Stone, '99, displayed his Hamilton spirit. Rev. Richard Abbott, whose son graduated in 1904, and who is therefore a Hamilton man by proxy, spoke in an eloquent manner of the training which the college gives to young men, not merely intellectually and physically, but in Christian manliness. Ward, '02, and Hunter, '03, spoke encouraging words about the ministry and the place for Hamilton men at Auburn. Then Day, '05, responded in behalf of the undergraduates and for the College. After a song, and a yell, we separated with renewed spirits of loyalty and love for the 'dear old lady that lives on the Hill.'

Those present were Beecher, '58; Hoyt, '72; Palmer, '81; Feltus, '91; Frost, '97; Stone and Humeston, '99; Weston, '00; Ward, '02; Allbright, Hunter Putnam, and Stewart, '03; Abbott and Evans, '04; Weber, Day, Schwab, Merrick, and E. R. Evans, '05; Roosa, and Melrose, '06; Weeks, '08."

Very cordially,

A. L. Evans, '04.

Musical Clubs in Clinton.

The College Glee and Instrumental Clubs gave their initial concert in Scollard Opera House, Clinton, last Tuesday night. Their debut offered to the College the first opportunity of passing judgment upon this year's material and prospects.

The College turned out well, but the townspeople were sadly missing. They manifested an evident lack of appreciation of the College's musical talent.

Upon the consideration that there is much new and untried material in the clubs, this first appearance was creditable. The glee club was ragged in the first selection, but pulled together on the encore. The mandolin club labored somewhat at first, and struggled for harmony. However, the leader is to be congratulated for introducing some brand new music, in the "Selections from Cingalee."

The double quartette was excellent and was well received.

We didn't know that Child, '05, was a "stunt" maker. Both he and Snyder, '08, did what they could to fill the gap left by the loss of Louis Ehret and John Strickland. Child's "Mother Hubbard Sermon" was a humorous caricature, but like Snyder's jokes, was spread out too long. However, both men deserve credit for attempting to make up the deficiency in the "stunt" line.

Both clubs warmed up and had adjusted their voices and instruments after the intermission. Purdy, '06, rendered the "Gypsy Love Song" effectively. The cello, clarinet and drum in the "Swing Song" helped to produce an agreeable orchestral effect.

The concert closed with both clubs combining in "Carissima." The program below was carried out with the exception of one or two minor changes.

PART I.

Winter Song, Bullard.

Glee Club.

Selections from Cingalee,

Arr. by G. L. Coleman.

English Musical Comedy,

Mandolin Club.

"Stunts," A. H. Child, '05.

Fair Hamilton, C. W. Rockwell, '05.

Double Quartette.

Gondolieri, E. Nevin.

Arr. by G. L. Coleman.

Mandolin Club.

PART II.

Happy Songs of Long Ago, G. Nevin.

Glee Club.

"Stunts," . . . H. J. Snyder, '08.
 Gypsy Love Song, . . . Hubert.
 W. T. Purdy, '06.
 "Swing Song," from Veronique Messenger,
 English Musical Comedy,
 Arr. by J. G. Clark, '07.
 Mandolin Club.
 That Little Peach, . . . Neidlinger.
 Glee Club.

Prohibitionists Active.

As a consequence of the visit from Mr. D. Leigh Colvin, of Chicago, president of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, the local officers have been roused from their lethargy. This information is volunteered, namely, that the College Prohibition Association consists of three officials, J. J. Weber, president; R. N. McLean, vice-president; J. A. Melrose, secretary and treasurer, and one private for the officials to work upon.

Unfortunately the national intercollegiate president visited Hamilton at an inopportune time, for both President Weber and Secretary and Treasurer Melrose were away, and Vice-President McLean was absorbed in a debate.

Upon the return of the two officials, one was compelled to give most of his time to the preparation of a debate and the other was occupied with making up back work, and attending Shakespearean plays, consequently the officials inveigled the one lonely unofficial member of the local association into assuming the responsibility of piloting the national president about the college in search of teetotal recruits. The national president and the private canvassed old South, North, and ventured into Carnegie. Several promises to attend a meeting Monday p. m. were extracted from the inmates. While going the rounds the chemical laboratory was visited and the professor was interviewed on the subject of prohibition. The professor was ultra-optimistic in his views of the temperate habits of Hamilton College men.

Upon returning to Silliman Hall, the national president and the private awaited the results of their canvass. The meeting was called to order with an attendance of five besides the speaker. As a result of the speech, drastic measures are being taken by the officers to increase the membership of the Prohibition Association.

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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.

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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.

College Notes.

—E. M. Barber, '84, of Joliet, Ill., paid a short visit to the Hill last Saturday.

—A large number of fellows saw Viola Allen in "A Winter's Tale," at the Majestic, on Monday evening.

—"Dan" Wardwell, ex-'05, paid his old friends a visit Sunday. "Dan" looks cheerful and appears to be well fed over in Rome.

—"Ed" Bright, '07, after a week's illness returned to College Monday. Sittig, '06, has also been out of College for a few days because of sickness.

—It is a matter of deep regret to the Freshman class that Hemmens has left college. However, the best wishes for a long and happy life are given by the students.

—Holmes, '08, put his knee out of joint Wednesday afternoon during basket-ball practice. The injury will probably keep him out of the game for the rest of the season.

—A number of the students who happened to be down town Wednesday morning rendered quite effective service in removing furniture from the burning house of E. B. Stanley.

—Next Tuesday evening the musical club will give a concert in Waterville. The manager claims Waterville as his home. Everyone should go over and find out whether the town claims the manager.

—The week has passed with no disturbance between the rival Sophomore-Freshmen organizations. Whether the

"R. G." has overcome or been overcome by the "R. S." No one seems to be able to answer definitely.

—Spedick, '06, White and Branch, '08, had a short and unexpected meeting with an apple tree at the foot of the hill last Tuesday evening. The demolition of a sled with a few painful bruises to the sliders was the result.

—The D. T. Club is planning a theatre party for Wednesday evening. "The Mad Cap Princess" will be the attraction. The dance, under consideration by the club, has been postponed indefinitely until after Junior week.

—Arthur E. Bullard, 'ex-'04, is the treasurer of a society in New York City, which is called "The Friends of Russian Freedom". The society is raising money to aid the opposed people of that country, and anyone who feels disposed to help, may do so by sending supplies to the treasurer, 135 East 15th street, New York City.

—The basket ball team has been putting in some good, hard practice this week. Among the promising candidates for the team is E. Harry Bennett, '06, who played halfback last fall. This Pulaski wonder is a whirl wind, weighs 171 stripped and is as nimble as a cat with fly paper on its feet. "Ben" put out four men in rapid succession a few days ago and is looking for more. With his breadth and reach it is an easy thing for him to pass. The 'varsity has learned not to anger him. Runge and Bringham please take notice.

—Tuesday, January 31st, the Franklin Springs Electric Light Co., was incorporated at Albany with the secretary of state, to operate in the towns of Kirkland, New Hartford and Clinton. The capital stock is \$5,000 and the directors are Frederic DeW. Smyth and Delos DeW. Smyth, of Utica, and E. B. Stanley, of Clinton. The poles are up in Clinton and the arc lights have been put in place. These lights are said to be the finest made. It is expected that the village will be lighted by the first of next week. Let us all hope so at any rate.

—It is said in Carnegie that when the orchestra collects on the top floor and sends forth sweet strains of harmony throughout the building, all manner of living things within the walls are spell bound. Poor unfortunates dwelling down the hill. Poor alumni who have gone before. You know not what you have missed. You who are College now should rejoice that it is in your power to

hear the tender and pathetic tenor of "Oren Paul" Stryker and the pathetic, but not tender attempts of Drummond to follow suit. There is only one better voice than Drummond's in College. Modesty forbids the writer to mention names.

—The Junior class picture was taken Wednesday noon after chapel, on the steps of Root Hall. Gibbon grouped the class in admirable style as usual, sprang a couple of jokes, hashed up a little sarcasm, received a few invitations to cross the Styx, from those whose dignity he had offended, namely George Gentes and "Dr." Fitch, and then with all hands looking pleasant he fired the fatal shot and the deed was done. It might be mentioned here that there was an attempt to hide "Dr." Fitch in the background, but after a short struggle he showed his ability to hold his own. The Sophomore picture was to have been taken immediately after the Juniors, but the impatient members of '07 tarried not one second after chapel. Sophomores! remember that better men than you have been obliged to wait a minute.

—On Saturday night "The Sons of Idle Rest," again met the U. F. A. hockey team, at the Rutger street rink in Utica. Utica scored twice immediately after the beginning of the game. It looked as though the Academy would have a "cinch", but the "Idlers" braced and there was no more scoring that half. In the second period "The Sons" managed to tie the game, the score at the end reading 2-2. In many ways the second contest was an improvement over that played in Rome, and in other respects it was a much poorer exhibition. The play was slower, but there was much more "roughing" and several ugly spills were taken. Thirteen window lights were broken and along toward the latter part much glass was scattered over the ice. "Slick" Sherman, "Bob" Peck, and Roger Sherman were the stars. The last named playing a splendid game at cover point in the second half. "Bram" had some hard luck with his skates, but showed up well. Sicard, Holmes, Spedic and Mann also played—at least they were "on the ice".

By a new faculty ruling, one-twentieth of the graduating class at Williams will be admitted to Phi Beta Kappa. The basis of election will be the rank obtained during the first seven semesters, or three years and a half of work.

Among the Colleges.

The class of 1880 at Harvard, of which President Roosevelt is a member, will celebrate the 25th anniversary of its graduation by making an unrestricted gift of \$1,000,000 to the university.

The legal department of Denver University has recently established a law office where anyone needing legal assistance may place his case. It will be turned over to the Seniors, who, in prosecution of the case, will be under the direction of experienced lawyers.

The question for the Amherst-Bowdoin debate is, "Resolved, that the recommendation of President Roosevelt, that the Interstate Commerce Commission be empowered to fix railroad rates, subject to judicial review, should be adopted."

The David A. Wells prize of \$500 in gold for an essay dealing with political economy, will be awarded by Williams College at the Commencement of 1906. Following the announcement that President Roosevelt will be present at the 1905 Commencement, President Hopkins announces that James R. Garfield, '85, of the Department of Commerce and Labor, and Elihu Root, ex-secretary of war, have accepted invitations to attend the Commencement.

In place of the nightshirt parade which has taken place at Bowdoin for many years, this year was substituted a "day of purification." The ceremony began at the chapel, when every Freshman was obliged to crawl on his hands and knees. During the day they were kept busy gathering wood for a huge bonfire which was built in front of the chapel. Instead of nightshirts, Freshmen wore "sackcloth and ashes," in token of their penitence. The evening passed pleasantly in speeches and amusing stunts by the '08 men.

The success and the standing and the quality of a college depend upon its graduates. They can make it what they choose. For my part, I would rather teach for nothing in a college whose graduates loved it and were loyal to it than to teach for ever so large a salary in a college whose graduates were always apologizing for it and making excuses for it and were ashamed of it. It is the attitude of the graduates of a college that puts the heart into, or takes the heart out of the men who are giving their lives to its service.—Colby Echo.

President Charles W. Eliot of Harvard in his annual report comes out with

an attack on football which is all the more bitter for the certain effect it will have on the game and the opposition which the report has met from time to time. Football according to Dr. Eliot, is a fight, and its strategy and ethics are those of war. The game, he says, is played under established and recognized rules, but the uniform enforcement of these rules is impossible, and violations of them are in many respects highly profitable toward victory. Thus, coach-

ing from the sidelines, off-side play, holding and disabling opponents by kneeling and kicking and by heavy blows on the head and particularly about eyes, nose and jaw are unquestionably profitable toward victory; and no means have been found of preventing those violations of rules by both players and coaches. Some players are never guilty of them, and some are only guilty of them when they lose their tempers, but others are habitually guilty of them.

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