

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Publication of Hamilton College.

Vol. VI.

CLINTON, N. Y., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1903.

No. 7.

The Hobart Game.

The game with Hobart last Saturday was one of the most unsatisfactory exhibitions ever seen on the campus. A large crowd had gathered in expectation of seeing a close and clean contest, but at the very outset Hobart refused to agree as to the time and officials although arrangements as to the latter had been made a week before. At the height of the dispute Hobart left the field and for a time it looked as though no game would be played. About an hour after the scheduled time, however, they appeared and play commenced.

Thompson kicked to the 15-yard line. Hobart fumbled and Hamilton in half a dozen line plunges carried the ball to 10-yard line, where Speh went clear over for a touchdown. Captain Wills kicked the goal.

Hamilton again kicked off and got the ball a few minutes later on Hobart's fumble. Line bucks by Speh and Hosmer and clever end running by Stowell took the ball across the line again, but it was brought back for holding. Wills tried a field goal and Evans fell on the ball on Hobart's 2-yard line. Stowell plunged through tackle for a touchdown. Wills failed at goal.

Hobart kicked to Hamilton on the 15-yard line. Line plays and a brilliant thirty-five yard run by Hosmer carried the ball to Hobart's 5-yard line where it was lost on downs. On a fake punt Whitney made Hobart's longest gain of the day—thirty-yards. Hamilton got the ball and again rushed it to the 20-yard line where Wills narrowly missed a field goal. Hobart braced and by first-rate offensive play got the ball back to mid-field at the call of time.

At the beginning of the second half Bramley ran through the Hobart team on a caught punt for 80-yards and a touchdown, but was ruled outside and the ball brought back. Steady line plunging swept Hobart rapidly down the field for a third touchdown. Hamil-

ton continued her good offensive work and would have scored again on Pratt's long run, but the play was adjudged off-side. Time was called after twelve minutes of play in the second half as the moon had already risen.

Hamilton outclassed Hobart in both offence and defence though once or twice Hobart's backs ate up ground for quite a space. Hamilton's general play was a large improvement on any previous work, especially in point of speed. The whole game was marred by the inexcusable kicking of Hobart against the rulings of Linesman Bingham and by the general attitude of their players. It is to hoped that some time will elapse before another such exhibition is seen on Steuben field.

The student body is to be complimented on its sportsmanship and deportment under such temptations to get back a little.

Hamilton 16.	Hobart 0.
Soper.	Right end.
Wygant, (Barrows).	Right tackle.
Speh.	Right guard.
Nellis.	Center.
Wills, (Capt.)	Left guard.
Thompson.	Left tackle.
Evans.	Left end.
McIntyre, (Bramley.)	Quarterback.
Stowell, (Pratt.)	Right halfback.
Hosmer, (Bennett).	Left halfback.
Mann, (Ehret).	Fullback.

Referee—Evans, of Williams. Umpire—Dillon, of Syracuse. Linesman—Bingham, of Colgate. Time of halves—20 minutes. Touchdowns—Speh, Stowell, Pratt. Goals—Wills.

Theodor Mommsen.

One event of the past week deserves more than a passing thought from every institution where the humanities are cultivated. The death of Theodor Mommsen at the age of 86 removes from the ranks of the living one of the exceptional men of our time. The public knows him best as the author of a History of Rome. To scholars his name is associated with such monumental works as the Corpus Inscriptionum Latinarum, Romisches Staatsrecht, and countless smaller books, monographs and studies in Roman jurisprudence, history and antiquities. Mommsen's amazing productiveness was only equalled by the thoroughness of his scholarship and the breadth of his view. No mere scholar or antiquary could have written the History of Rome. It is the work of a man of the world. "History, the struggle of necessity and liberty, is a moral problem," he once wrote. Mommsen's history is a splendid drama, instinct with life and action, conceived in a statesman's spirit, and dealing clearly and forcibly with those things of human life which have an ultimate moral value.

As an investigator Mommsen achieved an international reputation, but the man Mommsen always belonged to Germany. He never became so much a man of the world that he ceased to be a patriot. Although he was for years one of the famous members of the university faculty of Berlin, he was too outspoken and independent in politics to be a favorite at court. He could break a lance with Bismarck in that statesman's best days. Characteristic of his courage is the opposition which he expressed in his later years to the powerful anti-semitic movement in Germany. Not often can any country point to a citizen of so high and varied endowments, nor does the world often see so fine a union in one person of the great scholar and the great man.

The Williams Game.

Last Wednesday we met Williams for the fourth consecutive year on the football field. The three other games were played in Albany, but the fourth was fought out on Williams home grounds. It was the first time our football team ever visited Williams' campus. Although the men were strangers nevertheless every Williams man did his best to make our fellows feel at home. No more courtesy or consideration than was accorded our team during its stay, could have been desired by the most exacting. The weather man produced a perfect football day both from the standpoint of the player and spectator. The sun was bright enough to make the onlookers comfortable and also warm the players to do their best. While the score apparently records a one-sided contest the game at intervals was very closely played. Time and again Hamilton would hold the fast Williams backs for downs and securing the ball gained consistently, but for some reason did not keep up this pace. The latter part of the first half and the first part of the second Hamilton played the home team to a standstill. Not only could Williams not gain her distance but also her line gave way before our backs. Had she played such ball from the first whistle the score would have been different.

The game itself was entirely free from what might be called "dirty" football. There was absolutely no slugging or unnecessary roughness. Nor was there any quibbling over decisions. Although defeated we are proud to lose to such sportsmanlike players as compose the Williams team.

Between the halves while the teams were resting for the final struggle, Welch '91, Kelsey, '98, Keough, '01, Drummond, '02, Hawley, '02, and the golf team led by Dr. Stryker sang Carissima. Not a sound interrupted their singing, but when the third verse ended the crowd on the bleachers and grandstand broke out in thunderous applause. It was needless to say this inspiring home-song put new life into our tired players.

Hamilton won the toss and lined up to receive the ball in defense of the south goal. Williams kicked off but secured the ball on a fluke, the initial kick barely covering ten yards. After a few short gains Hamilton braced and held for downs. Three plays failed to gain the required distance and Bramley dropped back for a punt. The kick

was blocked and Williams secured the ball on our 3-yard line. On the second down Watson made the first touchdown for Williams. Lewis failed at goal. Score, Williams 5, Hamilton 0. Hamilton again received the kick off and carried the ball back to the center of the field on line plunges. Williams now held and Bramley punted. Hamilton by fine defense secured the ball on Williams' 25-yard line. Sicard tried for a goal from the field but the ball fell short. Williams recovered the ball quickly and with beautiful interference carried the ball to the center of the field on the longest run of the game. By short gains through tackle the home team again scored, Peabody carrying the ball over the line. Lewis kicked the goal. Score, Williams 11, Hamilton 0. During the remainder of the half the ball moved near the center of the field, neither side having any decided advantage. For the first few minutes of the second half Hamilton stock went up several points. At times our team actually outplayed their rivals. Then came the series of disasters. First, Nellis was compelled to retire. This weakened the line greatly, but Hamilton did not despair. On two beautiful runs MacIntyre covered sixty yards. Williams was on the run. The next few plays saw both MacIntyre and Pratt follow the footsteps of Nellis. From now on Williams had everything her own way. By hard line plunges eighteen more points were quickly scored. When time was called Williams was in possession of the ball on her own 20-yard line.

Golf Team Beaten.

The golf team left for Williamstown in the special car Tuesday night with the 'Varsity. Wednesday morning on the links of the Taconic Golf Club, the team lost its second match of the season, with the strong Williams College team as their opponents. The team was most fairly and courteously treated in the match and the best of good feeling prevailed. The best score of the day for Williams was made by D. Clapp, an 86, and for Hamilton by "Tommy," an 89. The score follows:

T. Sherman,	o	D. Clapp, Capt.	3
S. Sherman, Capt.	o	E. Clapp,	4
H. Ferris,	o	Northrop,	1
F. Wright,	o	A. Mitchell,	7
E. Root,	o	L. Mitchell,	5
R. Sherman,	o	Redick	9
	o		29

Senior Club.

After the many good times of last winter at "good old junior whist," there is every indication that this year the Senior Club will be equally enjoyable. As we learned last year, winter term is none too long to arrange for all the meetings, consequently it would be advisable to organize this term, that everything may be in running order for the opening of winter term.

Sigma Phi Dance.

Last Saturday evening the Sigma Phi fraternity entertained. Mrs. Sherman, Mrs. Stryker, Mrs. Root, Mrs. Nichols, and Misses Hubbard and DeForest were patronesses. The guests were Miss Packard, of Oxford; Misses Comstock, Porter, and Nock, of Rome; Miss Quisenbury, of Clinton; Misses Tallman, Elizabeth Cooper, Mary Cooper, Clarke, Parsons, Calder, Patten, Bagg, DeForest, Lowery, Munson, and the Misses Whittemore, of Utica; Misses Ousterhout, Burdick and Griffith, of the Balloil; Miss Soper, of Verona; Hon. James S. Sherman, Dr. Collier, Messrs. Cookinham, Bronson, Rix, and the Messrs. Murray, of Utica; Messrs. Shipley, Rich, Sinclair, Busby, Rippey, Wilson, of Hobart; Mr. Day, of Cornell; Messrs. Backus and Crandall, of Rome; Mr. Evans, of Verona; the Messrs. Judson, of Vernon, and Mr. R. S. Bennett, of Homer.

A Lecture Course.

In a recent number of LIFE a few remarks were made in regard to the need of a lecture course here at Hamilton. As a result an Entertainment Bureau of Utica, has now on foot preparations to put on a single lecture at Clinton. Now this is the casting die determining whether or not we have the advantage a good meaty lecture course in the future. Other colleges have them. Colgate has long supported one and we can too. Good platform talent costs and we must give our support to this lecture and encourage the work of the Bureau. If this is done there is no question that we may look for a lecture course next season. When we are looking for men for the freshman class of '08, we want to tell them that we have all the privileges that are found elsewhere. It is up to us as a college body not to discourage this work. It's a good thing, help it along.

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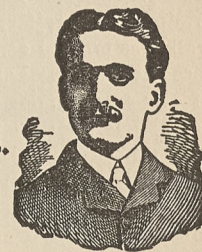
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To Dr. Squires, recently elected Member of Assembly, LIFE extends most hearty congratulations. We must regret, however, that the duties of his office will doubtless necessitate his leaving college while the Assembly is in session. A substitute professor cannot take up the work in the middle of the year and carry it on with entire satisfaction to the students.

The participants in the Hallowe'en celebration cannot be too highly commended for their good sense and moderation. We rejoice to say that no walk was torn up as has always heretofore been done. Last year, for the fun of one evening, our sliding was practically spoiled for the whole winter. Both "paint-night" and Hallowe'en have this year shown that a more common sense attitude has been taken by the College toward these old customs. Without doubt the moderation shown this year will be an example for other classes, and the more objectionable features of college "stunts" will gradually be done away with.

PAY UP.

The football season is almost over and all students should see that their subscription are ready. To be sure they are not legally due until November twenty-first, but it will assist the management greatly in meeting the expenses of the season if this money can be paid before the Colgate game. There are some men who have not yet been asked to subscribe and these men will do the manager and assistant manager a great favor if they will volunteer subscriptions instead of waiting until they are presented with a subscription blank.

RELATIONS WITH WILLIAMS.

We were beaten badly Wednesday at the hands of Williams on her own ground. We are forced to admit that Williams' football team is superior to ours. But that is all we have to admit. There is no reason to be discouraged, for we must meet defeat, and we could not have a worthier conqueror than Williams. Out of the four games we have played, with her Hamilton has been badly beaten twice, this year and two years ago, but we are willing, nay more, we want to keep on playing football with that college, and we are confident that the day is not far distant when Williams will have to bow again to Hamilton. Defeated but not discouraged, Hamilton stands ready to try again next year. For the remainder of this year, let everyone stand by the team and give to it more loyal support and encouragement than would be due if Hamilton had won.

WORK FOR FRESHMEN.

Already six numbers of LIFE have been issued and so far not a contribution has been made from the freshmen. Heretofore appeals have been made to all the College to contribute articles to the College publications, and with little effect. The "Lit." has succeeded better than the LIFE in this line, perhaps for the reason that in that paper a man gets public notice for his work. In the case of literary productions such as stories and poems, this is a proper way of recognizing merit. But this slight inducement LIFE cannot set forth. The policy of having two men on the board from each fraternity has made a position easily obtained without any effort on the individual's part. For the peace of the community this policy was inaugurated. It is well to have every crowd represented on the paper and this should be done so far as it can be fairly to all men. From now on LIFE intends to elect new members to its board on the basis of work done. If the different societies wish to be represented they should see to it that their freshmen do some writing. Let the upper classmen use their authority and see to it that men with ability are made to work.

—Those of us who saw Williams for the first time last Wednesday have come to a mutual agreement that for surrounding scenery they have us beaten, but when it comes to the campus we are miles ahead of them.

The New Press Club.

A meeting of the Press Club was held Thursday evening just before dinner. It was an informal meeting to talk over the aims of the organization. All the under graduate members were present and Prof. Squires presided. Another meeting will be held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. No one seemed to know just what the club is to do. The College meeting appointed men to correspond for various papers. It was stated at the meeting by one of the fellows, who seems to think he knows, that the New York papers will not accept telegraphic news from Hamilton College, because this field is already adequately covered by the New York Sun and Associated Press correspondents. However, the men appointed by the college body will write to the managing editors of the papers they were elected to, and ask for permission to send letters and telegraphic news. Among other facts that the discussion developed, was that the Clinton telegraph office has no direct connection with New York, but must send its messages by way of Syracuse, and so, is sometimes kept waiting hours for a connection. Another thing brought out was that the Hamilton College Press Club would not be permitted to send news to any papers from any place other than Clinton. This point is open to question, and yet one of the men at the meeting said he had been told so by both the Associated Press and the New York Sun.

The status of the new club was discussed. Unintentionally the Pentagon, in organizing the new club, ignored the one that had been working successfully for over a year. The question arose whether the new club should be incorporated in the old, or each should continue separate from the other, working in harmony, of course, since they have a common purpose. That matter will be decided at the next meeting.

In this connection it may be worth while to state what the purpose of the "old" club is. Its aim is to have published information about Hamilton College. It goes on the assumption, right or wrong, that purely news matters are being covered by the correspondents of the big news associations, mentioned above. It claims that the recruiting ground peculiar to Hamilton is the country towns of New York state. It aims to cultivate Hamilton interest in this ground by keeping the name of the

College in the country papers. Utica, Rome, Binghamton, Watertown and smaller towns were looked upon as the most profitable places to sow Hamilton seed. The work was done so quietly that few appreciated it was being done. Yet the harvest for the first year was large. Column after column of Hamilton information was printed. Notwithstanding this, the alumni of the College rightly objected, that so far as news was concerned, Hamilton wasn't in it. It is evident that the old club was wrong in taking for granted that the "news" was well cared for. Now, please don't yawn. There is a point; it is this: Wouldn't it be better to have two Press Clubs? Let the new club, elected by the College body, concern itself principally with "news." Let the new club formally organize and adopt a pin that will at once serve as an incentive to work and to show the College to whom the "news" function has been entrusted. With the College back of it this club can do work that no individual or collection of individuals could assume to do. Among other things it could supervise the sending out of news, and turn the work over to someone else. It won't do for any man to say that all is being done that can be done. If he can't do the work the College wants done, he should be turned out and a new man substituted. This is made as a suggestion to the new Press Club for its meeting Monday.

Our success in the debate with Columbia last year has brought another challenge from Columbia and one also from Cornell. No definite arrangements have been made yet, but Hamilton has proposed to have the debate with Columbia on the 22nd of February. This year the event may be held in New York.

Football Schedule.

For the benefit of those alumni who have so often requested it, the football schedule will be published during the rest of the season:

- Sept. 23, Potsdam Normal 5, Hamilton 64.
- Sept. 26, Cortland Normal 0, Hamilton 47.
- Oct. 1, St. Lawrence 5, Hamilton 11.
- Oct. 7, Columbia 28, Hamilton 0.
- Oct. 17, Union 0, Hamilton 28.
- Oct. 24, Rochester 6, Hamilton 11.
- Oct. 31, Hobart 0, Hamilton 16.
- Nov. 4, Williams 28, Hamilton 8.
- Nov. 14, Colgate at Hamilton.
- Nov. 21, Amherst at Clinton.

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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.

Local Notes.

—Davis, '04, alias "Pierce of Amherst."
—Lambert, '03, spent Sunday on the Hill.

—Bennett, ex-'06, was on the Hill over Sunday.

—"Bob" Kelsey paid a visit to the Hill on Thursday.

—Dr. Stryker went to Williamstown with the 'varsity last Wednesday.

—A. S. Davis, '04, will sing Sunday night at the Baptist Church, downtown.

—Two car loads of fellows went to Utica on Monday evening to see "Everyman."

—The gun club held a shoot at the conclusion of the Hamilton-Hobart game.

—Dr. Bartlett, of N. Y. Mills, occupied the pulpit in chapel last Sunday morning.

—Hoyt, '07, helped to straighten out the difficulty with the Hobart team last Saturday.

—"By the Light of the Moon" was appropriately sung during the second half of the Hobart game.

—Roosa was at the game Saturday and occupied a front seat. We were all glad to see him out again.

—The football squad had its pictures taken this week. We will see the result on the Amherst posters.

—Kenney, '06, and Purdy, '06, have been elected to "D. T." to fill the places of Hosmer and Riggs, who are both in '07.

—An informal dance was given by the Sigma Phi Society last Saturday evening. About fifty were present.

—Purdy, '06, is introduced to the orchestra at the Stone Church as "Prof. Squires, of Hamilton College."

—Hutton, '04, has left college and gone home for a short time. He is troubled with water on the knee.

—Kinney, '05, characterizes mathematical proficiency as "not knowledge or skill, but a species of how cunning."

—The college gave the team a great send off to Williams Tuesday night. Let's make this practice a regular thing after this.

—There is more reason now than ever for college support on the football field. Every man out to help the team prepare for Colgate.

—Prof. Eberling gave the sophomores a lecture on Tuesday in the Library. He illustrated his lecture by the plaster casts around the balcony.

—An article in the Utica Press for Monday, quoting a Rochester paper, says Colgate is sure of the pennant. We fear they have been incorrectly informed.

—Hallowe'en was celebrated as usual on last Saturday evening. One of the cannons guarded Silliman Hall over Sunday, as a result very little walk was torn up.

—The golf team left the Hill to play Williams on Tuesday noon. They stopped for a preliminary round at the Yahundasis Club in Utica and went to Williamstown with the 'Varsity Tuesday night.

—Down at Williams if a man takes a cut he must make it up in a week or else receive a zero for that recitation. Football men receive no allowed absences, but must use their cuts. Our system is not so bad as it might be.

—At a meeting held after chapel last Friday, a debating club was organized to be known as the Kirkland Debating Club, and to consist of the members of the junior and senior clubs only. From this club will be chosen the men who will represent Hamilton in her debates this year.

—An all-collegiate football team composed of players from Hamilton, Columbia, Amherst and Colgate, played a game at West Winfield on election day against a team from Richfield Springs. "Sliver" Davis, Thompson '05, and Sullivan, Edie and D. J. Dowling were the players from this College. The collegiate team was victorious by a score of 35-0.

—A few of the gay young juniors wore dress suits to "Everyman." It was a good thing to do and furnishes an example which we all might do well to emulate.

—The Fiction Club has the following books ready for subscribers: The Mettle of the Pasture, by Allen; The Lighting Conductor, Williamson; The Vagabond, Palmer; The Heart of Rome, The Forest of Hearth, The Daughter of a Magnate, and The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come. These books are all extremely interesting and everybody who likes to read a good novel should join the club. The more members the more books.

The Banjo Club.

After chapel Wednesday, a meeting of candidates for the banjo club was held, at which several new men reported. Eysaman, '05, was elected leader of the club to fill the place of Edgerton, '04, who resigned. The club does not expect to be taken in the trips, but is reorganized merely for its own amusement and instruction, with the hope that it may be allowed to take part in the concerts given on the Hill, provided, of course, that it can prove itself worthy of such an exhibition.

The New Dormitory.

Work on the new dormitory is being pushed along as fast as possible in order to get the fourth story and the roof up before winter sets in and stops work. It is necessary to get the roof on in order that the heating apparatus may be installed and the building thoroughly dried and heated so that work on the inside may be carried on during the winter. There is a possibility that the building may be wired, so that a student may have both electricity and gasoline gas. It seems that this would be a wise plan, if gasoline gas should prove to be as unreliable as the gas now in use about the College.

Majestic Theatre.

Attractions for week beginning Nov. 9.
Monday—"Miss New York, Jr." Prices 15, 25, 35 and 50 cent.
Wednesday—"Katzenjammer Kids." Prices, 15, 25, 35 and 50 cents.
Thursday—"Zig-zag Alley." Prices, 15, 25, 35, 50 and 75 cents.
Friday and Saturday—"York State Folks." Prices, 25, 50, 75 and \$1.00.
Matinee every day this week.

Among the Colleges.

The University of Chicago now has a daily paper.

Cornell is going to build dormitories for men to cost \$500,000.

The University of California is to have a department of Celtic language.

It is expected that the Pulitzer School of Journalism at Columbia will be finished a year from now.

The Class of '79, of Harvard, has presented the college with a stadium. It will have a seating capacity of 27,000.

Princeton will soon build an artificial lake, near the campus, for the use of the crews. Andrew Carnegie supplies the money.

Colgate has received challenges from the universities of Alfred and Cornell to debate. As a result Colgate is trying to form a debating club.

Out of 388 candidates for office in New York, in the election just passed, 85 were college graduates. Thirty different colleges were represented, and of these Columbia heads the list with 25. How many of these college men were defeated has not yet been reckoned up.

The Orpheum.

One of the many good features of vaudeville is that the thread of the show may be taken up at any particular part of the performance. It is not necessary to see the first act in order to get the plot into one's head. Each act is an entertainment in itself and one's enjoyment of any particular number suffers none if the immediately preceding number has not been seen. That is the reason why the Orpheum is so popular with persons who are in town for an hour or two in the afternoon or evening. They can run in, see a few acts and get away in time to catch a train or keep an engagement. As the prices are reasonable and the bill invariably up to an excellent standard, the Orpheum can always count on a large patronage.

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