

Prof. Brandt

# HAMILTON LIFE.

Vol. II.

CLINTON, N. Y., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1899.

No 8.

## Concerning the Season 1900.

Another season of foot-ball has come to a close, and again the college is on a lookout for a man who is capable of carrying on in the best manner possible the rather arduous position of manager of foot-ball. It is no easy job, but on the contrary is one of extreme difficulty in many ways. A man must have a knowledge of the game, of the endurance of a team, and many other things, before he can arrange a schedule that will satisfy the coach, the captain and the college.

A man must be willing to give up the greater part of his first term senior of foot-ball. He is at the beck and call of every player, sometimes wanting a shoe string, and again a nose guard. The manager must keep a department store on a small scale. He must have anything and everything at all times of day and night. Money and a great deal of it must be raised. It is no easy matter to get money from a rock, neither is it an easy matter to get money from all the college. So one of the requisites of the ideal manager is persuasiveness, a glib tongue and ability to drum continually until the unpaid subscriptions are paid in self defense. Again the manager must have a long head in arranging quantities so that the college will come out of the big end rather than the little end of the horn.

One great requisite of a manager is that he should not be a bohmer, for a bohmer won't take time enough from his work to do the necessary amount of work, and the manager won't have all the time there is for working on his lessons. So the bohnors won't do. We must cut down the number of candidates by making known another great requisite, and that is industriousness. No lazy man, no shirker, would be a good manager, for he would be just as lazy and shirk just as much when foot-ball manager as when he was just a plain

every day student, who keeps above 5. A good many come up to the requirement so far, but again we would insert another qualification, experience. A qualification few have, and one that is very necessary to make a manager a very successful one. The assistant manager of the present year has had experience, and all the other requirements, and 'Life' advocates Mr. E. J. Speh as manager for the coming year. As has been before hinted at, he has had experience, in fact a good deal of it. For it was he that took the team to Union, and that is enough of an experience to last for a life time. He has been Mr. Baker's right hand all the season, doing more than the assistant has done heretofore, and is thoroughly acquainted with ins and outs of the running of a successful season. 'Life' would suggest that he be elected as soon as possible, for now is just the time to arrange a series of big games, that is, games with colleges that we have never played with before. This year we rose in the estimation of the athletic world, and it is a fine chance to obtain games that will spread our name abroad, and bring to our doors more men. There is no time like the present and this applies to the electing of a foot-ball manager, and let the manager be Mr. Speh.

—o:—  
'Life' publishes by request, the following letter:

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 20, 1899.  
Rev. Dr. Terrett, Clinton, N. Y.:

My Dear Sir: I am a Hamilton man of the class of '89, and of course am interested in all that pertains to the college. I am a firm believer in college athletics. It seems to me that contests of physical skill and endurance between representatives of colleges do much for the colleges represented, for the students engaged, and for the students who support their representatives. Because of my interest in college sports and Hamilton's position therein, I am induced to write about the Hamilton-Union foot-ball game of November 11, which seems to have had an unfortunate ending. I witnessed the game. I was standing near Mr. Sweetland when the Union men made their attempt to rush him from

the field. The attack on him was evidently unwarranted. If he was where he should not have been, the same must be said of many others. The players in their line-up were nearly surrounded. There was no attempt made by the persons in charge of the game to keep outsiders from the field. The members of both teams were free from any fault. But the Union management was in error in not properly policing the grounds. While desirous for Hamilton to win, and therefore somewhat partisan, still I do not think there can be doubt as to the opinion which I have expressed that Union students and Union management are to be blamed for the occasion which so unfortunately marred the success of the sport.

My opinion is that of many of Union friends, and of all disinterested persons who were present or are acquainted with the facts. I see a way in which Hamilton may materially add to its already high reputation for sportsmanship. It is not to break off all future connections with Union in athletics. Such a course, if warranted, would be unfortunate. Union and Hamilton are ancient rivals. Their contests attract attention, and are of great interest to their alumni. We are apt to say to the boys, "beat Union and you are all right."

The right way is to disregard Union's breach of sporting ethics. To continue to meet them on the field, the diamond and the gridiron. When Union meets Hamilton on Hamilton's grounds at foot-ball next year, let them be accorded every courtesy, by special effort show that Hamilton's athletics and students are alive to the essential elements of true sportsmanship, that even in their ardent enthusiasm to win for their college they cannot lose sight of the fact that only by fair methods can victory acquired be honorable. Hamilton's example may then find a follower in Union. Future contests between the colleges may then be free from rowdyism. And to Hamilton will be the honor of showing the way. You no doubt have preached this doctrine to the students. But you must pardon me for making known my opinions. My anxiety to see Hamilton lead in sportsmanship, as it does in other things more important to its success as a college is my chief excuse. I am yours very respectfully,

Frank B. Gilbert.

## Athletic Department.

R. S. C. DRUMMOND, - - - - - Editor  
E. J. WARD, - - - - - Reporter.

### Hamilton 18, Trinity 6.

Hamilton outplayed Trinity at every point. Trinity scored on a fluke. Had the referee favored Trinity less, Hamilton's score would have been much larger. It is sufficient to say that the referee was Trinity's coach. The game was shortened on account of darkness.

On the kick off, Hamilton drove the ball close to the south goal which Trinity defended. A fumble by Bellamy gave Hamilton the ball, whereupon little Peet promptly shot around McKeon's end for 15 yards. Then the battering ram tactics were brought into play. Keogh crashed through Meyers for two yards, then big R. Drummond got three more. Drummond's rib was broken recently, but he forgot about it temporarily, banging through the line on the next play for a touchdown which Stowell converted into a goal. On Henderson's kick off, Peet ran back 10 yards before being reversed and slammed down by Bellamy. The deadly battering ram then carried the ball to the 5-yard line, where Trinity by excellent defensive work acquired the ball on downs. Hamilton soon regained possession, however, Ward going over the line for a second touchdown. Stowell kicked goal.

Keogh ran Henderson's kick off back for 5 yards. Hamilton got the ball on downs, but Keogh was forced to kick. Syphax carried the ball back 10 yards.

Trinity with a pronounced brace carried the ball to Hamilton's 40-yard line. Then Captain Brown, on a double pass to Stowell charged down the field. MacLaughlin made a dive at him but Brown cleverly dodged and carried the ball over. Henderson kicked goal.

Hamilton, however, was not discouraged. Plunges by Drummond and Keogh carried the ball to the 10-yard line. Keogh was pushed over but the score was not allowed. In another down, although Trinity fought desperately Hamilton scored. The half closed with the ball on Trinity's 15-yard line.

The second half resolved itself into a punting duel. Trinity's defense materially improved, in consequence of which Hamilton although keeping the ball in

the territory of the old gold and blue was unable to push it over. Syphax was injured near the close of the game, Tuke taking his place.

The line-up:

Trinity—D. Browne, left end; Meyers, left guard; Hill, center; Henderson, right guard; Captain Brown, right tackle; McKeon, left tackle; T. Browne quarterback Syphax-Tuke, right half back; Brinley, left half back; Bellamy fullback.

Hamilton—Redmond, right end; Stowell, right tackle; Ward, right guard; Gilbert, center; Shepard, left guard; R. Drummond, left tackle; N. Drummond, left end; McLaughlin, quarterback; Mason, right halfback; Peet, left halfback; Keogh, fullback.

Score, 18 to 6. Touchdowns, Drummond, Ward, Keogh, Brown. Goals, Stowell 3, Henderson 1. Umpire, Mr. Fulton, Princeton. Referee, Mr. Cunningham, Hamilton. Linemen, Magnim, Hamilton, Titus, Trinity. Timekeepers, Baker, Hamilton, Clements, Trinity. Time, 20 and 10-minute halves.

—:o—

### The Foot-Ball Trip.

The fellows left Clinton at 11:20 on Tuesday, November 21. The train in Albany was late thirty-two minutes, and even at that Keogh only caught the last end of it. Being 40 minutes late into Springfield made it impossible to catch the train to Hartford, so the team took dinner at the American Hotel in Springfield, and left for Hartford at nine o'clock. At Hartford we put up at a good hotel, "The Hartford House." But this was but temporary. After we had defeated the Trinity team, we were taken to the American Hotel in Hartford. It was pretty much on the bum. But we all know the management is losing money, so we will not kick. The night after the Trinity game ten of us went to see "In Gay Paree." It was fine, and all of us who went were pleased.

Devotie carried on a pleasant little flirtation with a young lady, though the young lady's brother—a wee chap of ten years. It might be mentioned that Sweetland gave us a little speech before and after the game, also one between the halves. Thursday morning we were turned loose on "the sidewalks of Hartford" with two hours and a half to ourselves. Talk about the feelings of the

slaves after the Emancipation Proclamation. They were trivial and paltry as compared with the great bounds of our hearts as we trod the streets free to do with ourselves as we liked—for two hours and a half. The team has come to the conclusion that Hartford is a busy city. So busy in fact that the trolley cars never stop day or night. Why, the Bagg's is a heaven of peace and rest in the midnight hours when compared to the American Hotel of Hartford, Conn. Take heed, learn your lesson, do not growl at fate, and your own share of that fate, for you have not experienced the real bitters of life!!!

—:o—

### Foot-Ball Game.

The Hamilton team left for Utica on the 11:20 Saturday morning thinking of a hard game in the afternoon with a pennant waiting for the victorious eleven. Very few had much doubt as to how the game would result, but all thought that it would be a hard tussle and not a very large score. Since Hamilton defeated Colgate 80-0 in the exhibition game at the first of the season, Colgate was supposed to have improved very much, and had in fact beaten Union by a score of 12-5, while Hamilton had played a harder schedule and had several men very much injured. The team was accompanied by a small delegation of rooters, while Colgate lead a large number, sufficient to drown out all the Hamilton yells in the first half.

At the time set for the game to begin Hamilton won the toss and chose to protect east goal, having a light wind in their favor. Cramp kicked off for Colgate and twice kicked the ball out of bounds. Then Hamilton was given the ball for a scrimmage in the middle of the field. Mason made 2 yards, Dunn, Stowell and Keogh six more. Then Mason went around left end for 17 yards, and four line plays made several yards more. Here Mason fumbled and Colgate got the ball. Three line plays made the necessary 5 yards, but a trick play and a line-buck net no gain, and they punt 25 yards. The ball is advanced steadily toward Colgate's goal by several line plays, when Stowell fumbled and Colgate again obtains the ball. Again she is forced to kick, and Mason and Keogh by two plays bring the ball back to Colgate's five yard line. Colgate takes a brace, gets the ball in

her 1 yard line. Again forced to kick, the ball is sent to Mason, who brings it back to the 15 yard line before being downed. Mason makes 2 yards around the end, and Stowell, Sheppard, and Drummond 10 more through the line, and then Keogh goes through for the first touchdown, Stowell misses the goal. Colgate kicks off to Keogh, who runs back 25 yards with splendid interference and then the ball is steadily advanced by an interrupted series of both end and line plays for a second touchdown. Stowell kicks a difficult goal, making the score 11-0.

Cramp kicked to the 20 yard line, and Drummond takes the ball to the 32 yard mark. Three plays by Peet, Mason and Stowell make 9 yards, and then Peet goes through the line for a fine 30 yard run, and the second play after makes another fine line buck for 15 yards. A few more plays result in the third touchdown, and Stowell kicks the goal. Colgate kicks to Peet on Hamilton's 15 yard line, and he covers 18 yards before being downed. The rooters give a rousing yell for Sweetland, who sits on a post, swinging his feet and smiling. Ward makes 6 yards on a guards back formation, but Colgate holds for the next two plays, and Keogh kicks 35 yards. Colgate loses on three downs and gives up the ball. Mason makes a 9 yard run, and six more plays result in a fourth touchdown. No goal. Here the half ended with the score 22-0 for Hamilton.

In the beginning of the second half Keogh kicks to Colgate, who lose the ball on their 33 yard line. Three line plays net 15 yards, and here Dick Drummond has his broken rib hurt by a Colgate player jumping on it with his knees. He is forced to retire, giving place to Lake. Here Colgate took a brace, and the ball stayed on that side of the field for some time, neither side making any very great gains, although it gradually neared Colgate's goal. Then Hamilton fumbled and Colgate made a touchdown. They kicked out from the 25 yard line, but the ball was soon carried to Colgate's 4 yard line. They fumble and Nelse Drummond falls on the ball for another touchdown. No goal is kicked. After the next kick off by Colgate her players succeeded in compelling Hamilton to kick, and made another plucky but unsuccessful attempt to hold Hamilton. The ball steadily neared the goal, and Colgate kicks from her 25 yard line. Sheppard blocks the kicks, and Stowell takes the ball to Col-

(Continued to page 7.)

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Mail leaves the Hill at the convenience of the carrier and comes up after the carrier gets down.

"Life" feels it necessary to haul the college over the coals once more concerning foot-ball. Monday was the last practice of the season here, and the last before the Trinity game, and yet no one seemed to care about seeing it, and encouraging the team, except a few seniors, and they had a four o'clock. The college were proud of their team Saturday night, and it was right they should be, and they turned out in fine shape to meet them at the station, but their enthusiasm seems to have oozed away. The college should have been out on the field and cheered the team for all they were worth. The college can make amends to some extent by meeting the team when they come back. Meet them in the way you met them last Saturday, and show them that win or lose the college is just as proud of our team.

o: o

What our foot-ball team has done this fall is mainly due to the untiring efforts of our coach. No man could have done more nor taken more interest in the team. He has put his whole heart in his work. He has worked so hard for us that he received very rough treatment at the hands of the Union students. These are some of the qualities of a true coach. The college never had such a man for a coach before, and

should do all in its power to retain his services for the coming season. A coach of Mr. Sweetland's efficiency commands a good salary, yet we ought to keep him, if it does strain our resources a little. Let the students come to the next regular college meeting prepared to vote to retain Mr. Sweetland at any reasonable amount. The team understands his methods, and would be able to go right on next fall from where they left off this fall "Life" would suggest that a subscription be started in the senior class to go toward the salary of our coach for the season of 1900.

o: o

Every man can and will play foot-ball when there is honor and glory to be gained. But it takes nerve and a good sense of duty for men to get out on the scrub and line up against the 'varsity night after night only to tumble over and over again. The scrub gets no honor, no glory, and very little acknowledgment, in fact, theirs is a thankless job. "Life" takes it upon ourself to show the scrub, that if no other one appreciates their efforts this fall, we do. No one will deny the fact that to the scrub is due a great part of the success of our team this year. They have labored hard, and not labored in vain; they have aided Mr. Sweetland greatly in getting the team in such fine shape. The scrub on many occasions has made the varsity work harder than some of our opponents have. To the scrub much credit is due, and "Life" hopes that the college will publicly thank those men that have formed the scrub, and would suggest that in a college meeting the scrub should receive a vote of thanks for their part in this season's foot-ball successes.

o: o

Hamilton may rejoice unreservedly at the outcome of last Saturday's game. The score not the victory was a genuine surprise to all. When we consider the elaborate preparations which Colgate had made to meet, and the intense ambition she had cherished to defeat us, together with the fact that she played a hard and plucky game, it is clear that we conquered not because we met a weak and unworthy foe, but because we were backed by a strong and worthy team. We knew we had a team who would fight to the last; whose defeat would be no disgrace, and whose triumph would be earned because it was deserved. Hamilton is proud of her men, of her coach, of all whom foot-ball has engaged this season. The pennant is ours, and more than that, the reputation is ours of playing a clean, manly game, and displaying a conduct, always honorable and sportsmanlike. Our record thus far has been an open page, and except the disgraceful incident at Union in which the blame and disgrace were

wholly on the side of our opponents, it has been a clean and unspotted page. If anything demonstrates our superiority over Union, the unfairness of the game, and the absurdity of the score on November 11, it is our victory over Colgate. Consider the facts, Colgate beats Union by a substantial margin; Hamilton downs Colgate overwhelmingly, but only ties Union. That is, a equals b, b is less than c, but a is incomparably greater than c! This is answer sufficient to such as are insane enough to imagine that Union can stand this year for a moment in the same class with Hamilton. Our game last Saturday is at once a victory and a vindication; it proves the inferiority of Colgate and the injustice of Union.

o: o

It has been suggested that some student or alumnus with oceans of shekels might immortalize his memory by contributing a few to the establishment of a general lounging room well appointed with divans, card and billiard tables, and all the accessories of innocent pastime and amusement where students might gather in the intervals of classes, or in the heavy moments of leisure. Of course this may not be rigidly orthodox; a Puritanic mind might find in such an arrangement features at which to be startled, even shocked. Yet the proposition was made among others by a student for whose judgment we have the highest esteem, and whose moral record is as pure and spotless as an angel's wing. Such an institution, it has been pointed out, would knit together the fellows, irrespective of club or class in closer communion and fellowship, and contribute greatly to the success and harmony of social life in Hamilton. While it may be answered that the attractions of such a room would lead students to pass in pleasure and idleness the moments that need to be and might be spent in study, that it would put a premium on laziness, and render indolence fascinating, we believe, nevertheless, that it would be acceptable if not desirable, and we beg to assure anyone who may have in mind to dedicate his dollars to such a project, that his offer will be eagerly welcomed and his memory perpetuated and held in reverence, forever.

o: o

The items concerning the Trinity New York trip that may appear in this issue were sent direct to the publisher, who was obliged to read the proof on account of the lateness of the hour. "Life" asks its readers to pardon any poor proof reading on these items, thinking that the college would prefer them new with mistakes rather than old without them.

**Local Department.**

H. MINTZ, - - - - - Editor.  
J. P. TATE, - - - - - Reporter.

**Locals.**

Nov. 15. Last practice for the scrub. They broke training to-day! Hurrah for the scrub! They have worked faithfully and pluckily. Deep mud on the field. Hadlock comes out to watch practice, and one of the team thinks he may be a Colgate man, who has come up to get our signals. Evidently he doesn't come on the hill very often. Athletic Association meets after noon chapel and a long discussion ensues regarding the course to be pursued toward Union. H. Murray Andrews, R. S. Cookinham and H. C. Miller appointed a committee to investigate the matter, and report to the college. The sentiment of the college seems to be to break off athletic relations with Union. Freshmen attempt to hold class meeting, but half the class bolts from the meeting, and therefore nothing is done.

Nov. 16. Team has signal practice and a good run. Few out to cheer the team. Bill Nye conducts chapel. Freshmen and sophomores play foot-ball on the campus, and freshmen win, 8-2. Bacon lets off a horse laugh. He is getting "broke" though. They are not as frequent as they used to be. All the Hamilton men who were in Schenectady during the Hamilton-Union game hand in, by request, a statement of their opinions as to the game to the investigating committee. Tennant borrows a note book from Davy for Shep, and endeavors to go out through the coal hole. What fools freshmen can be. Can't tell a coal hole from a door. Miller, '02, in reading French calls farmers rustics. Hummeston gives another of his delightful organ recitals. Seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen play foot-ball in front of the "Gym." The game is getting very popular. Why "Deke," even, leads a gang forth to play "in the evening by the moonlight," in the rear of north and the chapel. Each crowd of freshmen send a representative to meet at Elihu Root's to concoct some way of making harmony in the class, so that officers can be elected.

Nov. 17. Foot-ball team has light work preparatory to the final pennant game to-morrow. Fritz Dunn appears on the field in a suit. About fifty students comes out to cheer for the team.

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Dick Drummond comes on the hill again, and his class gives him a yell after chapel. Elkins says Hamilton College might suggest Houghton Seminary by contiguity or similarity. Ratsev Fisher says Houghton Seminary would suggest Waddell. Bib gives a fine lecture on "Paradise Lost." Chester Scoville is seen on the campus with a limp. Chet showed good pluck in coming out and playing as well as he did. Pretty says that he himself is not a farmer! This is a statement for which we have been waiting quite a while. Written review in Economic History. Seniors bohn for review in mineralogy. Lambert buys a new pair of shoes in Utica. Freshman on train asks a sergeant of the sixth infantry, "What are those stripes on your sleeves?" Sergeant—"They are chevrons." Freshman—"Oh, yes! but what are they for?" The car laughs—but not the freshman. Hatch Hicok cribbage tournament finished. Score Hicok 25, Hatch 24. L. R. Smith returns from a visit "up country." Freshmen hold a class meeting in the chapel at 5:30 p. m., and vote down the propositions made by the committee on "harmony." Part of the class then bolts, and those left elect their officers.

Nov. 18. Team are excused from 10 a. m., and leave for Utica on the 11:20. Hamilton wins 38-0. Fine noon chapel. Marvin appears with a sickly grim. Macardell speaks so that he is heard in Utica. Moore and Miller appear with good orations on 1900. Prof. Dudley makes his usual criticism. Fellows hustle for the 2:40 and the game. Small number of rooters for Hamilton. Hamilton has front row of seats at "The Cherry Pickers." Barnes, '02, and Barnes, '03, sign their names together on the St. James register, and when one of them goes to pay the clerk thinks that someone is trying to bunco him. Shepard and DeVotie lose their dress-suit cases. At 5 p. m. news of the first half reaches the hill. At 8, Weston and Holbrook organize a fire brigade and build a fire near the Alpha Delt tennis court that is seen for miles around. A barrel of kerosene is rolled into the flame and burns in great shape. The procession leaves the hill at 10 to meet the victorious team. They do it in grand style. Red fire and fire crackers aid in the general hubbub. The crowd cheer themselves hoarse for Hamilton, and their good feeling toward Colgate is voiced by a hearty yell as the train with the Colgate team on leaves the station. Everyone comes up the hill dog-tired. Baker telegraphs the result of the game to Union's manager. He is to be congratulated on his thoughtfulness. He neglected, however, to furnish a physician for the recipient.

Nov. 19. Dr. Terrett delivered a very interesting discourse. Seniors bohn Parliamentary law. Sophomores bohn

Deutsch sentences. Tommy MacLaughlin bohns from 6 a. m. Sunday to 6 a. m. Monday. Harper appears in the chapel choir with a violin. Good work, follow suit somebody with a cornet. Messrs. T. D. Catlin, Walltien Root and Edward Root are seen in the gallery at chapel. Bart preaches at Oriskany Falls.

Nov. 20. Dud has small sophomore Bible class. Bishop cuts Bible to bohn deutsch. Schnitz has deutsch sentence exam. in examination hall at 11 a. m. Seniors take hard review in parliamentary law. The foot-ball men appear in their newly won "H." sweaters. We are all glad—they deserve them. The usual foot-ball game is carried on in front of the gym. Square tells freshmen that math. recitations are no place for concerts. The last foot-ball practice on the campus for the season. A freshman talks about rust in Bible, and Prex asks him what the color of copper-rust is. Owen and House, both '99, visit the hill. Schnitz cuts juniors—not on the street, of course—but in German.

Nov. 21. The college gives the team a yell after chapel to cheer them on their way. The team leaves for Hartford at 11:20. Duighbury Augsburg springs a new suit on the unsuspecting public. Prof. Bartholomew is waylaid by six boy brigands with brick bats, bludgeons and blunderbusses. The professor, thanks to his courage, emerges from the scrap without a scratch. Prof. Andrews plays foot-ball. Ziegler tries to brain Hadlock with an indian club.

It is time that the college organized the Dramatic Club. This club is essentially a college organization. From Hamilton, its name and its students, it receives its main support; to the same source it ought to owe its sanction and selection. It ought to be wholly representative in its material, representative, we mean not so much of crowds but of dramatic ability as we find it in Hamilton. Men who possess conspicuous historic talents and who are ambitious to make use of them ought not to be ignored in any selection of representatives.

Hamilton, as a college, is benefited by a strong and prejudiced, by a weak dramatic exhibition. And in any public affair of this nature all the students or any few when representing the student body are more likely to choose impartially and wisely than one or two who are neither representative nor responsible. Democracy and policy ought to dictate such a course as we suggest; let a college meeting be held; let a leader and manager be elected who acting in conjunction with a chosen committee shall select the members and prepare the programme of the club. This, it seems to us, would be the most just and judicious method. It would leave no room for general dissatisfaction and offer no

opportunity for personal bitterness or hostility. This would make the club a genuine college organization; having a right to bear its name and deserving to be supported by its students. "Life" will oppose any repetition of last year's policy of one man's choosing, a policy we believe to be detrimental to its interests as a club and to our interests as a college. We need a good dramatic club, and a representative one. What is more, we will have it representative if we are able.

—o:—

### Assistant Foot-Ball Manager.

The office of assistant foot-ball manager should always be filled with great care, for it is the assistant that in due time becomes manager. This year especially, for we are broadening our horizon, and the office will become harder, we should be careful in selecting a man that is not afraid of work, and who is willing to do more work than he will ever get credit for. This office like the managership is no lead pipe cinch, and the man that takes it should be prepared to follow Mr. Speh's example, and work very hard. "Life" would suggest two candidates to this much desired office, and they are Mr. John Van Allan and Mr. Collins, both of the class of 1902.

They are both deeply interested in foot-ball, having aided the scrub more than once in its work, and either would make a very competent assistant manager. "Life" would recommend to the college to use great care this year in the filling of this office, and feels sure that one of the two mentioned above will be elected.

—o:—

Probably no persons were more surprised at the result of the Hamilton-Colgate game than the members of the Hamilton team themselves. That the total score would be so great had entered nobody's hopes. And while the team were justly elated over their wonderful victory, it is safe to say that the way in which the Colgate men accepted their defeat almost made the Hamilton team wish that they had not scored quite so many touchdowns. Colgate's team and rooters journeyed to Genesee Park in high hopes of success. The comparative scores of Colgate and Hamilton against Union had given them the right to expect great things from the contest, and they were determined to win. When, under Hamilton's fierce onslaughts, the ball was forced again and again over the goal line, the pluck and grit of the Colgate players resisting their adversaries might, and the loyalty and enthusiasm of the Colgate rooters, cheering on their team in the face of discouragement and defeat, com-

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**Athletic Department.**

gate's 10 yard line, and two more plays made the sixth touchdown. No goal is kicked. Colgate kicks off, and the next touchdown is made in very few plays, and after the last kick-off the game ends with the ball on Colgate's 20 yard line, and the score standing 38-0.

All through the game good feeling existed between the members of the different teams, and their colleges, due in no small degree to the fine work done by Referee Evans, who is certainly one of that class of officials who is not found every day, who understands the game thoroughly, and is perfectly unbiased in all his decisions. The line-up was:

Hamilton. Colgate.  
N. Drummond ... Left End ... W. Root  
D. Drummond, Lake ..... Burroughs  
Left Tackle  
Sheppard .. Left Guard .. Miller, Archer  
Gilbert ..... Centre ..... Miller  
Ward ..... Right Guard ..... Williams  
Stowell ..... Right Tackle ..... Jones  
Redmond ..... Right End ..... Moore  
W. and T. MacLaughlin ..... J. Root  
Quarter Back

Dunn, Peet ... Left Half Back ... Waite  
Mason ... Right Half Back ... Embody  
Keogh ..... Full Back ..... Cramp

Referee, James Evans, Williams, '93;  
Umpire, George W. Booth, jr., Utica F. A., '01; Linesmen, Williams, Colgate, '01; Mangan, Hamilton, '03; Timekeepers, Petrie, Colgate; Scoville of Hamilton. Time of halves 25 minutes. Score, Hamilton 38, Colgate 0. Attendance 500.

  
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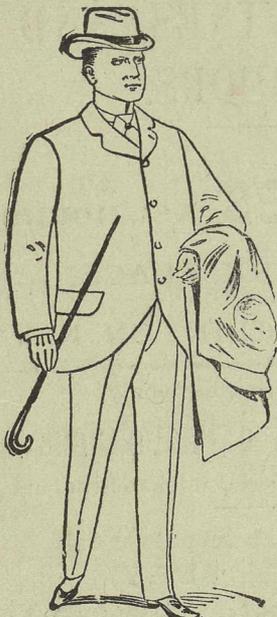
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(Continued from page 6.)

mand our highest admiration, and point cut to us a mighty lesson. Our rooters may well emulate that tireless band of students from Colgate who sent cheer after cheer across the field to serve their champions to do their best. The manful way in which the Colgate team acknowledged their defeat and our absolute superiority, and paid tribute to our team and its work, compelled from the Hamilton eleven genuine sympathy for such honorable and straightforward opponents. Such conduct must result in a greater friendship and a closer intimacy in all relations between the two colleges. All honor to Hamilton in her victory, and to Colgate in her defeat!

The Hamilton team won by hard, fast foot-ball. There was very little ragged work. Every man did his allotted duty in every play. Great holes were opened in the line, through which the backs plunged for enormous gains; and on the end plays Mason and Peet scarcely ever failed to gain. Stowell did his usual magnificent work with the ball, and seemed almost irresistible. After gains of twenty and thirty yards the runners still sought to advance the ball a few inches. On the defense the ends were impregnable, the Colgate runner being tackled sometimes by three men at once. Colgate's trick plays were all broken up. A few of her heavy line plays advanced the ball a short distance, but only in a few instances did Colgate obtain first down. From the side lines Hamilton's work seemed almost perfect, and to say that Sweetland was pleased would be putting it mildly. Hamilton played the consistent game of foot-ball that always wins, and may she keep it up!

The reception the team met at Clinton brought joy to them, and to every one who has longed for a real display of patriotism. It was a noble thing to do, and it ought to be duplicated on every similar occasions. It showed in no feeble way that the college appreciated the hard work of its team. They have won the pennant, and thereby done well. If they win out from Trinity and New York, nothing can be asked for.

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