

Prof. Brandt

HAMILTON LIFE.

Vol. II.

CLINTON, N. Y., MONDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1899.

No. 9.

At the End of the Season.

His eye was bunged out and his arm in
a sling,
And he walked with a cane—he was
lame;
And his swollen up nose was a pitiful
thing;
He'd a tooth broken out, and his back
had no spring,
He was happy for all, just the same.
Broken teeth, broken ribs, broken nose,
broken head,
Tho' bruised up for life he appear—
He looked up and grinned, as he cheer-
fully said,
"Now patch up my body, then bandage
my head,
I'll be ready for foot-ball next year."
—"Concordiensis."

—o: o—

Foot-Ball Manager.

In our issue of last week we spoke of Mr. E. T. Speh for foot-ball manager. Undoubtedly, Mr. Speh is the man for the place. We are of the opinion that the college thinks so, and that the college will elect him to the office. But, in choosing the assistant manager, there is not such unanimity. There should be as great care used in choosing this office, however, for the man chosen is slated for manager, if he fulfills the duties of assistant in a satisfactory manner. The task before us is to select a man from 1902, who has executive ability, who is not lazy, and is willing to give his time to the duties of the office. It is no sine-cure. A worker is necessary to fill the bill. He, also, should be a man able to make a good impression, and with persuasive power. He needs these qualities in meeting managers of other teams, and in raising money to play the schedule. Next year, we should play larger games and have a better team. This should be thought of when we are

choosing our assistant manager. Last week "Life" suggested two men, John W. Van Allen and Mr. William Collins. We think our readers will agree that these are the eligible men. Now, every patriotic man in this college owes it to his alma mater, as a college duty, to decide in his mind the man better fitted for this position. The better man should be elected. That is the only system on which we can run our elections here, and have a successful athletic result. Choose the better man and tell your friends and classmates which one he may be. Let the college sentiment be strong on the matter, so that the Advisory Board will know what the college thinks before the board meets.

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The Hamilton-Union Dispute.

Union has refused to apologize to Hamilton! This is the gist of the report (informal) of our committee. We understand that the committee proposes entering into some long-winded correspondence as if the matter were a case in constitutional law. We feel sure that we voice the sentiments of a great number of Hamilton College students when we say that there is no need of any further dealings with Union after their peremptory refusal to make us any amends. Why! it should not be a matter of such moment to us—this breaking off of athletic relations with Union. We have demonstrated that we are the athletic head of the N. Y. S. I. C. A. U. in the three branches. Why should we be so solicitous to remain members of the league? Let us branch out. Let us play the New England Colleges. We may be certain that no hisses will greet our team on an athletic field in Williamstown; we may be sure that our coach will be inviolate in his personal liberty. The imputation of such charges against Union proves that there are at least some grounds, however small, and we must prefer to

play against sportsmen—sportsmen who try to be as clean as ourselves. There are many in college who will remember when an accusation was made against us for neglecting a team which visited us on the campus. By neglect, we mean that after the game was over, they claimed we did not attend to their wants. But, although there was doubt as to the accusation, we considered the mere imputation sufficient for an apology. We try to be "white," but we want others to be "white." At the next college meeting, be prepared to talk and vote according to your convictions on this matter. Think it over, talk it over, and decide what course you think best.

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The following editorial appeared in the "Union Concordiensis" of Nov. 22:

"We clip from Sunday's New York Tribune the following, under the head, "Unsportsmanlike Coaching."

"An extremely disagreeable feature of the Cornell-Lafayette contest, and, in fact, the only unpleasant point of the afternoon was the tactics of Coach Hamilton, who, it was credibly reported, repeatedly coached his men, not only from the side line, but even rushed out on the field occasionally. Foster Sanford, Columbia's coach, was an offender in this same way in the Yale game a few weeks ago, and in the Union-Hamilton game, on November 11, it was declared that Sweetland, an old Cornell man and Hamilton's coach, had to be hustled off the field by Union, his actions were so offensive. It is worth while making note of these instances, for the only way to eradicate similar offences is to have all the fact made public, and to have foot-ball enthusiasts appreciate just what this side line coaching means."

In so far as the Union-Hamilton game is concerned, we can assure the writer of the above, that the course he suggests is the one Union proposes to follow out."

Athletic Department.

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

After their two games in the same week, and the fatigue of their long football trip, the Hamilton team were in rather poor physical shape for the game with New York University last Saturday. The game was played on the Berkeley Oval, a beautiful field, but with no adequate club-house accommodations. A large number of Hamilton alumni were present, and they served to enliven the monotony of the chilling wait before the game. The New York team finally arrived, and after a few minutes' preliminary practice and a long squabble over the length of the halves, the game began with New York in possession of the best goal, Hamilton having the kick off. Things seemed to go all right at first. New York was much stronger and actually gained a few yards, but Hamilton soon took the ball. Here it was that the trouble began. The usual succession of plays, Mason around the end and Stowell through tackle, worked like a charm, and the team felt in fine spirits, as they always do when their plays succeed. But it was soon seen that New York's defense was going to make us work hard for gains. It took a long time to make a touch down, and the ball changed hands several times. Hamilton's players became weak and exhausted. Injuries began to be felt. Play desperately as they might, New York seemed to stop the plays too easily. Trick play succeeded trick play, and by these fast and coony tactics a touch down was finally scored, but not until the half was nearly over.

Sweetland was mad clear through. He kept the team out on the field, made them pass the ball around and threatened to put in all the substitutes the next half unless the regular team braced up. He instructed young Mac, who had taken his brother's place, to play a kicking game. Another long squabble over the length of the second half ensued, and the players were chilled to the bone. Finally, with the New York rooters singing triumphantly their foot-ball song, the violet kicked off to Keogh,

who returned it 15 yards. Hamilton immediately kicked, Nelse Drummond downing the man in his tracks. New York tried to advance the ball, but had to punt. Peet made a star return of the ball. Then followed a series of punts in which Keogh decidedly outkicked the New York full back, and which finally resulted in another touch down. The kicking game was Hamilton's salvation. Keogh's punts were delivered perfectly as to direction and elevation, and Nelse Drummond's tackling won the admiration of the side lines. In no case did the New York man advance the ball a foot. He was downed every time in his tracks. Hamilton couldn't advance the ball very well, nor did she try except when near the goal line. New York had found out how our plays worked, and they learned how to stop them, something no other team has done. Seeing that most of Hamilton's gains were being made through the left side of our line, New York moved over two extra men to confront the Drummond brothers, and thereafter they stopped most of the plays around our left end. Peet played a magnificent game, although he had received a hard blow in the side which almost retired him. By desperate playing another touchdown was secured, but that was all; and just as darkness was falling the game ended. New York was pleased that she had held Hamilton down. Hamilton was glad that she had ended up the season in such good shape, three games inside of one week, and only six points scored against them. The eleven expected to defeat New York by a larger score, but their physical condition and the unexpected strength of the New York team made this impossible. For Hamilton Peet and Ted Drummond were easily the stars. Nelse made some plays that for skill and dexterity were simply marvelous. Ted Drummond saved the whole team in the last half. He and Keough practically gained all the ground. Captain Blunt played the best game for New York. After the game the team dressed in darkness and without a bath. Every man had a cigar in his mouth. After the game the management absolved itself from all responsibility concerning the further movements of the team, and everybody enjoyed himself in his own way.

Squibs.

Alpha Phi of Chi Psi gave a house party at their lodge from November 27 to November 30. The guests were the Misses Wilson, of Waterville, Miss Keogh of Albany and Miss Cleveland of Waterville. Mrs. Henderson of Brooklyn, was the chaperon.

Devotie of the class of 1903 has been appropriately dubbed "Bunco Bill." Please take note of this fact and use this handle in addressing "Bunco" in the future.

There ought to be an influx of sofa pillows into a fellow's rooms after the dances. This "influx" is one of the pleasantest effects of a dance. Sofa pillows are great furnishers.

The usual number of fellows went home for Thanksgiving. Doubtless many of the freshmen have been looking forward to this little trip with considerable pleasure. We hope that the pleasure will be as great as expected.

The college ought to help Mr. Sweetland to recover his sweater. Of course, no college man would think of doing a thing like this. Some outsider must have done this. Nevertheless, it was stolen from OUR gymnasium and we must do our best to find the culprit and have the property restored.

The foot ball season is over. The team has broken training. One hundred dollars reward has been offered to find a foot-ball player who ever smoked, when he is not smoking. Observe the enigma.

The class of 1901 have through their board announced their intention to get out a good Hamiltonian. This is a worthy resolution and we hope that they will carry it through. A good Hamiltonian is a good advertisement for our college.

During the Colgate game on November 18 quite a number of fellows won the right to wear the "H." These are R. H. Sheppard, D. Redmond, W. MacLaughlin, N. Drummond, T. H. Keogh, T. MacLaughlin, D. Peet and H. Lake. The new foot ball sweaters are pretty --are an ornament to the campus when worn boldly with "H" out by the foot ball players.

The gymnasium instructor, Mr. Hadlock, has signified his willingness to

examine any undergraduate who wishes it and to prescribe the best form of exercise for that particular case. This is an advantage that many upper class men would do well to seize.

The order of the day ought to be Thanksgiving boxes for the fellows who were not lucky enough to go home and eat their box at home.

Mrs. Kelly has a very fine system which she puts in effect in regard to her debtors. We take upon ourselves to explain it in order to enable some of our readers to avoid trouble. If you do not pay your last term's bill, kind readers, do not be so foolish as to send an order to Mrs. Kelly's store because it will be met with the kind but firm remark that she cannot honor that for Mr. ——— has not paid his last term's bill. This ought to be necessary for you to understand the situation. Here's hoping that you do not get a better understanding.

Coon songs seem to have become the rage. There are more of this kind of songs written every day. They all have the same theme—coons and coons' girls. But might it not be wise to quote that it is a pity to run a good thing into the ground.

There was an old song once "After the Ball is Over." It was an expressive song. It is expressive in the present tense and the present case. It is a pleasant thing to walk around the campus on the morning after a dance or after two dances. Everyone has such a bright active expression on their face. But what could the poor boy do?

"Life" is sorry to admit it has omitted to call the attention of the college to one of the freshmen class, so that they might compliment him on his very efficient work. The aforesaid freshman attempted to aid Mr. Sweetland in the coaching of the team—about the time of the R. P. I. game. It goes without saying that he "aided very materially." "Life" is glad to see the freshman so modest, he has kept quiet concerning the aid he rendered to the team in their strife for the pennant. "Life" takes this opportunity of calling the attention of the college to such modesty and unassumingness.

(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.

Class prayer meetings are class affairs. Do you all realize this? We thought that you had forgotten it. We will investigate next week, and perhaps will find ourselves entitled to another "think."

During the Colgate game, in the intermission, Dr. Stryker promised the football team another one of those good dinners for our victory over Colgate. The fellows on the team are smashing their lips and thinking of last year's little roast pig.

"Life" was forced, three or four weeks ago, to use finer type in printing. The amount of material which we have is constantly increasing, and we adopted this past expedient for this reason. This gratifies us for it shows that there is a field in Hamilton for a weekly newspaper. We try to print all the interesting news, but there is so much of it that we have to cut and cut and cut, and after it is all cut we have to crowd to get all of

our news into our columns. Observing readers have probably noticed this error—if they have not, we are going to enlighten them.

—o:0—

There has been no junior prom this year. A split in the junior class which was not "patchable" prevented the appointment of a committee. But the customs of the college demanded dances some time during fall term. Accordingly, during the past weeks several fraternities gave receptions. On Monday evening Sigma Phi, on Tuesday afternoon, Theta Delta Chi on Tuesday evening Alpha Delta Phi and Chi Psi, and Wednesday evening Delta Upsilon. They were all enjoyable affairs. Reports of them will be found in other columns. But "Life" regrets that the college could not get together and give a "College" dance. Do not make things factional, especially parties. Make them collegiate. Let this be the last dance to be broken up by factions.

—o:0—

The patriotism of Hamilton College Alumni showed itself in the presence of a goodly number of them at the foot-ball game between N. Y. U. and Hamilton at Berkley Oval, November 25, 1899. They were enthusiastic supporters of our team, and gave with considerable gusto the old Rah! Rah! Rah! Hamilton, which many of them had not attempted since leaving college. Some of these same alumni, nevertheless, made rooters which would put to shame the best efforts of many of our undergraduates. We need training in rooting and yelling. The quiet winter months would be a good time to practice this, and acquire proficiency in this "art."

—o:0—

"Life's" first aim and intention is to be impartial and fair. In our issue of November 18 we made a statement in regard to the cutting system. It was that some men had been injured in their marks by being found to be absent from college in excess of their allowances. "Life" has heard from authoritative sources that this is not true except in the case of men who did not have satisfactory excuses for their excess absences. We have found that all men who had good excuses for their absences, which exceeded their cuts, obtained relief for this year, although they were forced to lose their cuts for succeeding

terms. If this statement can be disproved, "Life" will publish the facts, if submitted to us. We wish to rescind that part of our article which conflicts with this statement.

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"Life" is thankful for our increasing subscription list, an increasing number of advertisers, an increasing interest in us on the part of alumni and undergraduates in the shape of suggestions and contributions; an increasing college spirit in the college, an increasing fame of the college brought about by many things, and among others the excellent record of the our foot-ball team. This is Thanksgiving week. Dear readers, do you not think from the list enumerated above that the editors of this paper can eat their Thanksgiving turkey with thankful health and with heartfelt thanks to the kind provider thereof. And, even, there are other things which cause us pleasure, but they are minor, and there are so many major blessings that it is not even necessary to enumerate these others.

—o:0—

In the issue of the Concordiensis of the past week the Hamilton Life was severely arraigned for the stand we took in regard to the settlement of the Hamilton vs. Union dispute. We were accused of being undignified and hasty. We have learned since that Union has refused to make any amends for her conduct and also that she does not think she has done anything in any way reprehensible. If Robert Fulton, instead of building his steamboat, had waited until some one else did it, he would not have the fame which now is his. If we are to sit back in dignified silence all our life and wait for some others to take the lead, we will never be in the van. "Life" feels proud rather than sorry that we early showed our sentiments. We can support our stand for ourselves. We investigated the matter to our own satisfaction before publishing anything. We think the Concordiensis would do well to analyze the good American word "push." They might find that Life had "push" instead of the qualities attributed.

—Advertise in the "Hamilton Life."

Local Department.

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

Locals.

Nov. 22.—Hot time in noon chapel. Dud sends out three seats of freshmen for telling Seiter to gesture.

About 8 p. m. word arrives of the victory at Trinity and the college turns out in force and builds a large bon-fire near the Alpha Delta Phi tennis court. Then they go down the hill and stop at the professors' houses and call them out for a spiel. All come out but "Stink" who shows his college spirit by failing to show himself. After serenading Houghton and the town in general, they return to the hill.

Nov. 23.—Higgins gets a hair cut for two cents. Foot ball playing on the campus begins to lose its popularity. Schintz gives back the deutsch sentence papers. Bishop, Reeve, Reed and Hutton flunk. Bishop and Reeve have our sympathy.

Nov. 24.—"Robbie" attends chapel. Butler "don't know" German grammar or reader. Schintz—"Since you were unprepared in grammar, I thought you would surely have the reader."

Nov. 25.—News of the foot ball victory at New York reaches the hill about 7 p. m., but there is no celebration. Church appears on chapel stage with one trouser leg turned up. Redmond's afraid of the temptations of the great city, has Sweetland bring him away on the first train after the game.

Nov. 26.—"Bib" fills the chapel pulpit and gives a good sermon. Some one remarks as Warren takes his seat in chapel that he has the air of a man with the care of a large family on his hands. First installment of foot ball men come in on the early train.

Nov. 27.—Sophomores and freshmen agitate a foot ball game for Saturday afternoon. Dance at Sigma Phi Hall. Everyone begins to use up cuts. Most of the men on the New York trip are again with us, but few go on the hill. Prex cuts freshmen Bible, and Bill Shep cuts juniors in French. Warren and Barns, as a committee for their class, ask Bill Shep for shorter work

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in French and he tells them that reviews begin next week, and it is too near the end of the term. Bishop makes some peculiar stabs in deutsch bei-spiek, for the class's amusement and his own discomfiture.

Nov. 28.—Hank Henry poses for a group of girls in the Y. M. C. A. reading room. Bishop watches his time piece closely and listens for Nick's pleasant tone requesting him to be seated. Leaves out one punctuation mark and hastily returns to the board to put it in, for fear of one-eighth per cent. discount on his regular mark. All recitations have small attendance. Landers goes in Economic History recitation and comes out with his face the color of his hair. Afternoon tea at Theta Delta Chi house and dances at Chi Psi Lodge, Alpha Delta Phi Hall. Hadlock cuts freshmen in gym. Dick Drummond drives to New Hartford to bring back Fritz Dunn. Square gives the freshmen a lecture in Matthew at 12, in which he remarks that he hopes the faculty "in the plentitude of their wisdom and the magnitude of their power," will give three weeks' Christmas vacation instead of two. Nick really laughs aloud.

Nov. 29.—Small attendance at chapel and all recitations. Students who are out walk on tiptoe when going through the dormitories to avoid disturbing the sleepers. Fat Ward continues to imitate Rip Van Winkle. What changes wilt thou see, O, genial companion, at thy awakening. Dance at Delta Kappa Epsilon house. Jonas Metoxen is still running and two of his kindred smile at him from across the soper room.

Nov. 30.—O, ye happy freshmen, at this your first return home, how numerous your tales and startling reminiscences to mamma. How awe-inspiring thy recitals of the deeds and terrors of the mighty sophomores. We can hear you give your little class yell to your little baby brother. We can hear the questions of admiring friends, asking how you like your school and if you have a good teacher. We can see the mighty freshman swell with righteous indignation and answer that he is now attending COLLEGE and must be addressed properly in that respect. O, ye

little minds, how insignificant thy ways.

—o:o—

If our memory does not fail us, and yours also, gentle reader, we recall as you do, that this is not the only appeal we have inflicted upon you for subscriptions to our paper. But believe us, we speak from motives purely unselfish and altruistic; from the desire to aid not ourselves but you, kind reader. We, editors, being immensely independently wealthy, are of course quite indifferent to the financial aspect of our venture, whether it nets us gain or entails us loss. Whatever the loss, it can be only a drop in the reservoir of our works. Naturally we are hopeful that ample opportunity will be given us to display our philanthropy, for we possess in common an immense surplus of capital, which it is our highest ambition to sink and sacrifice. We were once intimately acquainted with a millionaire whose most extraordinary ambition it was to aid his fellow men, and who started out once on a journey of ministry, in profusion to scatter his wealth, and in charity to relieve the suffering, uplift the fallen, enlighten the ignorant, and regenerate the wicked. At the outset, however, he saw himself confronted by an insuperable obstacle, he found it impossible to induce men to take his cash or accept his charity. He found mankind afflicted with a most terrible and peculiar disease by virtue of which no one would receive money he had not earned. So our Croesus returned to his mansion and spent the remainder of his days brooding upon the sublime stupidity of the human race. Now we come before you with the same purpose; do not, gentle reader, like your foolish brethren, spurn our offers or reject our gifts. We present you treasures, countless; jewels of thought, gems of wit, gold veins of literary and intellectual riches. We flout them before your eyes as the matadore waves the crimson before the bull; we offer to open up golden avenues through which your mental feet may stray; to disclose golden slopes and summits up which you may ascend; to unveil vistas in which you may catch glimpses of things and thoughts before unseen and undreamed. We would fill your hearts with noble longings and

high aspirations; impart to you a modicum, at least, of our own greatness and genius; equip and discipline your intellects by the discussion of themes the most profound and sublime; the presentation of humor the most sparkling and refined; the adoption and explanation of policies the most dignified and courageous, the sparks of criticisms the most sapient and penetrating, and the exhibition (we say it without vanity) of rhetoric (we really blush with modesty) the most lucid, stately and brilliant. Gentle reader, here is an intellectual thesaurus where you may find riches in limitless profusion and of endless variety. Grasp them as the miser clutches his clinking sheckels, and as you would grip the scattering gold of our millionaire friend. Do not permit us to offer our charity in vain. Count every week that passes without discipline from our pages; every undeveloped line from our pages; every undeveloped opportunity not to counsel with our wisdom or heed our advice, lost forever. And all this gold and opulence, this one two thousand pounds precious to the ton, we offer, in our benevolence, practically free, for a sum quite insufficient to buy a square dinner for one of Prexie's pigs. Ye who have not subscribed, our books are ready, our arms are open, and in the words of our enemy Tully, if you sleep, awake, if you stand, advance, if you advance, run, if you run, fly.

—o:o—

Some Hamilton Men at New York Game.

Patterson; D. Holbrook, '75; H. C. Holbrook, '78; Wright, '98; White, '97; Lipfeld, '99; Miller, '99; Cunningham, '99; Johnson, '97; Ames, '98; Seymour, '95; Owen Root, Jr.; Ned Root; Burke; W. W. Stryker; A. N. Brockway; Brockway, Jr.; Macgregor, '97; Dick Cookinham, '00; Miller, '00; Holbrook, '00; Hatch, '01; Charles Hatch, ex-'01; Church; Williams, '97; Briggs, '98; Lee, '99; Cheney, '99; L. M. Foot, '94; J. M. Mimmor, '94; Scovel; S. Palmer, '95; Beahes, '97; Piercy, '98.

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—Subscribe for the "Hamilton Life."

(Continued from Page 3.)

Those who seek to soup everybody rarely succeed in souping anybody.

We are all sorry to hear that L. R. Smith, 1002, has quit college. Also we are glad to say that not for some days yet will he chase himself away to other climes. He goes to enter a business life, and "Life" wishes him a very successful career, and hopes that he will be back here to see Hamilton win from Colgate in foot-ball next year. "Life" feels sure that Mr. Smith, though far away, won't forget us, and that he will be glad to subscribe for the year 1900-1901.

The number of points that Hamilton has rolled up against her opponents, not including the Trinity game, is 212, one of the largest of any of the Eastern colleges. The number of points that have been scored on her so far is 61.

Harvard has had the least number of points scored against, the Indians being the only successful team. They scored 10 points.

—o:c—
An Apology.

Owing to an unfortunate delay "Life" is two days late. The failure of a messenger boy to deliver a telegram from our printer was the cause. We apologize to our readers, and hope that they will not criticise us too severely for our tardiness.

—o:o—

Blobbs: "I heard a lecturer last week who gets \$500 a night."

Slobbs: "That so? What was his subject?"

Blobbs: "'Free Speech.'"—Philadelphia Record.

Political Repartee.—Jimmy: "If de Republicans would only put up Dewey for President and Roosevelt for Vice-President dey hev a snap!"

Patsy: "Aw, rats! If dey did, de Democrats would simply put up Jeffries and Helen Gould and beat 'em out in a walk!"—Puck.

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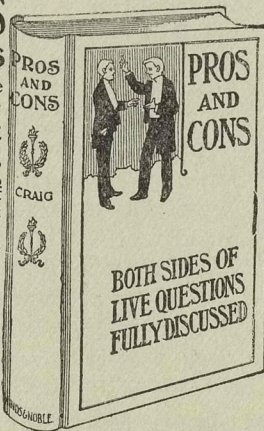
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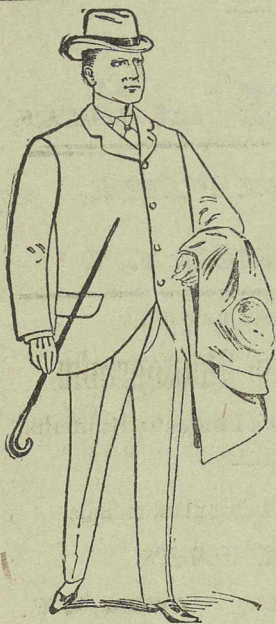
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Theta Delta Chi Reception.

The Psi change of the Theta Delta Chi gave an afternoon reception Tuesday, November 28. It was an innovation and a decided success. We prophesy permanence for this new departure. About 80 guests were present and all of them seemed to enjoy themselves immensely. The music for dancing was furnished by Bergner of Utica. The hours were from 2:30 until 5:30. The patronesses, Mrs. Stryker, Mrs. Higbee, Mrs. Benedict and Mrs. MacLaughlin.

Chi Psi Reception.

Alpha Phi of Chi Psi gave a pleasant reception at their lodge Tuesday evening, November 28, 1899. Rath furnished the music and Owens the refreshments. There were present about 80 people who had an enjoyable time from the beginning of the first dance until Home Sweet Home was played at a little after two in the morning. The patronesses were Mrs. Stryker, Mrs. Morrill, Mrs. Metcalf and Mrs. Henderson, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Sigma Phi Reception.

The Beta of Sigma Phi had a reception at their hall on College street, November 27. The patronesses were Mrs. Stryker, Mrs. Brandt and Mrs. Higbee. Rath furnished the music and Howard was the caterer. About 70 guests enjoyed the dancing very much. The party broke up about 2 o'clock and every one went home feeling that they had had one of the times of their life.

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