

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Publication of Hamilton College.

Vol. III.

CLINTON, N. Y., SATURDAY, MAR. 9, 1901.

No. 19.

Hamilton, 12; Cornell, 12.

At the State Armory in Utica last Saturday evening occurred a very close and exciting basket ball game between the teams representing Cornell University and Hamilton College. After two twenty minute halves the contestants had been equally successful in securing baskets and the game was declared a draw, with the score 12 all.

The principal event of the evening was preceded by a preliminary contest in which Colgate University and the 44th Separate Company, of Utica, battled. Colgate easily proved her superiority over the Armory team in a very slow and loosely played game. Vose and Marsh figured conspicuously in running up Colgate's score of 25 against the 6 obtained by her opponents. This preliminary bout served only to whet the appetites of the large crowd which had assembled and the appearance of the principals of the evening was eagerly awaited. This event took place at 9:45 o'clock. Hamilton was first on the floor and immediately proceeded to warm up. Cornell followed a moment later. Each was received by a liberal round of applause. The practice work was closely watched and many remarks concerning the relative appearance of the two teams were passed. It seemed to be the consensus of opinion that the approaching conflict would be a worthy one; and therein no one was to be disappointed. Morse, of Waterville, was decided upon as referee, while Andrews and Forsyth were selected as umpires by Hamilton and Cornell respectively. At precisely 10 o'clock the referee's whistle sounded and the men took their positions. Morse tossed the ball up in the center and the game was on. Hunter proved a little quicker than Morrison and gave the sphere a shove toward Cornell's basket. Warren and Tommy Mac made several clever passes and kept Cornell's basket in danger almost continuously until W. Mac succeeded in giving the ball the

necessary twist and placed it in Cornell's net. The play was fast and fierce; each member of both teams realizing that every point would count. Again the ball was tossed in the center and the same excellent work on the part of the Buff and Blue inspired a feeling of joy in the hearts of her admirers. It was not long before Tommy worked Cornell for another basket and Hamilton had obtained 4 points. The excitement at this period was intense, the Hamilton section rising en masse and encouraging their men to continue the good work; the Cornell delegation seeking to arouse the wearers of the red and white to the standard of play set by their opponents. Many times the ball goes out of bounds and more often it changes hands. For six minutes it passes up and down the floor; now hovering around one basket and now around the other. The Cornell men try many long throws at the basket but invariably lack the accuracy necessary to locate the coveted goal. Hamilton's two forwards fail in difficult attempts to basket the ball. At this period occurs the commission of the first foul. Steel is the offender. W. Mac regrets and the ball falls back into Hamilton hands. Several rapid passes ensue, which culminate in the sphere being shot to Tommy, and neatly deposited by him in the Cornell basket. Eleven minutes of the first half have elapsed. Four minutes more speed by before Steel secures Cornell's first points. It was a pretty attempt and was well received. In the next five minutes of play Steel succeeded in shooting two more baskets and tying the score of the first half. Tommy scored many miraculous misses but the obstinate ball refused to be caged. Amid thunderous applause the teams retired for a well-earned ten minutes' rest. Everyone took advantage of this breathing space to brace himself for the nerve-racking final half. Rough play had been indulged in to a great extent during the initial half and the contestants were warned against

the continuation of the same. The Cornell men were much larger and heavier than their doughty opponents and thereby benefited by this style of play to the detriment of the latter. The team work of Cornell was very good indeed, in fact, its superiority over that of Hamilton was plainly manifest. But what the men in Buff and Blue lacked in team work they made up in speed and individual action.

The second half was destined to be as closely fought; and more intensely interesting, if possible, than its predecessor. At times the crowd was scarcely able to hold itself within the bounds of sanity and in one or two instances it overstepped these limits and for a time insane pandemonium reigned. When the teams appeared for the final struggle the Cornell line was intact. Hamilton placed Jesse Millham at guard in place of Busch and Jesse played the star game of the second half. His work was of a very high grade and some of the plays bordered on the sensational. Busch and Millham are just rounding into form after a long and forced absence, occasioned by serious injuries, and neither was able to stand the exertion of more than one half. The combatants started out with a rush and with varying success and failure. Some hair-raising attempts were made but nothing resulted. Steel and T. Mac were both injured in a mix up after the ball, which had gone out of bounds. Mac's lame hip was injured and bothered him somewhat, thereafter. A foul is committed by McPherson but W. Mac fails in his try. When the ball is near Cornell's basket and in Hamilton's possession Steel gets another ball, passed out from the side lines and starts dribbling up the floor. This causes suspension of play for a short time. The sphere is thrown up between Hunter and Morrison and the game proceeds. Prun passes the ball up into Hamilton's basket and thus breaks the deadlock established in the first half. But Peet, not to be out-

done, raises Hamilton stock two points. Extremely fast play is indulged in by both teams and the spectators are kept always in a state of elation or depression according as their favorites seem to have the advantage or disadvantage. Millham seems to be too much for his man and is very instrumental in retaining possession of the sphere for Hamilton. T. Mac is penalized for using two hands in dribbling, but Morrison is unsuccessful in his attempt to swell Cornell's total by one point. Soon after Hunter fouls, but the result is again zero. Millham is injured and time is taken out. The rough play is to a certain extent continued, but the spirit of the game forbids its total abstinence. Play is resumed with all its previous fury. Steel once more succeeds in landing a basket. Everyone realizes that the end is drawing near and that a supreme and timely effort must be made on the part of Hamilton. The Buff and Blue is weighed in the balance and not found wanting. From this time to the close of the game she clearly outplayed her adversaries and kept their basket in continual peril. With about two minutes and a half left, T. Mac makes the play of the evening and secures one of the prettiest baskets ever thrown. From about the center of the floor and with one hand he tossed the ball truly and accurately at the net, scoring a clean basket. Hamilton sympathizers went wild with joy. It was a magnificent effort. Play continues and the crowd looks on. Still again Steel comes to Cornell's rescue and snatches the game from the jaws of defeat by adding a well-placed basket to their credit. Immediately afterward time is called, at eleven o'clock. Hamilton regrets very much that she was unable to play off the tie, but circumstances forbade. The team was obliged to reach the 11.15 train for Clinton and thus was prevented from playing longer.

It was a game well worthy of the patronage that it received. About 1000 people were present. Cornell had a number of rooters and Hamilton was well represented. In the Hamilton section were about 100 fellows, nearly all Houghton, and quite a number of Utica people. Everyone pronounced the game one of the best they had ever witnessed. For Cornell Steel was easily the star, while for Hamilton Millham and T. MacLaughlin excelled.

Following is the line-up:

Hamilton (12).	Cornell (12).
	Right Forward.
W. MacLaughlin (Capt.).	Burns.
	Left Forward.
T. MacLaughlin.	McPherson.
	Centre.
Hunter.	Morrison (Capt).
	Right Guard.
Peet.	Pruyn.
	Left Guard.
Busch (Millham).	Steel.
Referee, C. P. Morse, Waterville.	
Umpires, Prof. Andrews, H., Forsyth, C.	
Timekeeper, Lewis H. Brady, C.	Time
of halves, 20 minutes.	

Freshmen, 9; Waterville, 6.

Wednesday evening the freshmen defeated the Waterville Y. M. C. A. in a hard game of basket ball. The Waterville team arrived on the hill in the afternoon expecting to play them, but thru some misunderstanding the freshmen had scheduled a game with the sophomores. However, after a lengthy discussion it was decided to play Waterville in the evening. The game was very interesting, altho financially it was not a success. In the first half, two baskets were made by the freshmen and two by Waterville. In the second half, the game began to tell on the Waterville players and they were able to make only one basket while the freshmen made two and one from a foul. The final score was 9-6 in favor of the freshmen.

For the freshmen Kelly and Evans did the best work. Morse and Yale were most conspicuous for Waterville.

Referee and umpire, Hunter, '03. Timekeeper and scorekeeper, Hutton, '04.

Junior Whist Club Meeting.

The members of the Junior Whist Club were royally entertained at the Chi Psi Lodge last Friday evening.

The members were somewhat tardy in their arrival, and on this account those assembled were afforded ample opportunity to discuss current questions and incidentally to conjecture as to the probable attractions which had detained certain individuals or waived temporarily their attention from the considerations of the evening. Some, we regret to assert, made the Houghtonites the recipients of their undivided and exclusive affections, but these same apostates will be assured that dereliction of duty inevitably entails immediate retribution.

To the attentive ears of those already at the concourse came the strains of maudlin song and discordant sounds which heralded the approach of the bibulously inclined "Morgan," who was attended by others of equally excellent musical talent, to wit, Nelse Drummond, Church and Wood. Shouts of derision and ribald ridicule salute the advent of the afore-mentioned representatives of 1902.

Immediately consequent on their arrival the cohorts prepared to manipulate the cards. But as preparation always predicates delay, the members availed themselves of the opportunity to commune and take counsel. John Van Allen held a protracted parley with everyone accessible and finally in deference to the urgency of the request that he desist, subsided. Construing this badinage as a personal affront he manifested his resentment of the popular aversion by a refusal to participate in the subsequent games. "Hank" Keogh, "Rick" Hatch and "Dingle" Augsbury had been subpoenaed to substitute any of the unfaithful and, to general satisfaction, temporarily instituted themselves members of our "galaxy."

We now proceeded in earnest to shuffle, carve and deal. Game after game was concluded, but each promotion or degradation found two of the members always seated at the head table. As the monotony of such a continuous sedentary posture fatigued the victims, the splenetic "John" was eventually prevailed upon to relieve one partner. Needless to relate, at the very next game, he decamped with the partner on whom he had been imposed to the table reserved for the incompetent and incapacitated. The progress of the games was practically uneventful, excepting the anticipated inebriation of one on whose system the influence of the noxious fumes exhaled by his cigar could be considered innocuous, judging from appearances. We decline to discover the identity of this unfortunate, owing to his sensitive temperament.

The recreants, Ward and Moody, arrived simultaneously with the distribution of victuals. Mr. Mahady purveyed admirably for the ravenous guests, and even the vocacious and insatiate "Bill" Slaughter was for once sated to surfeit. It is recorded, and nobody would impugn the authenticity of the report, (since it was submitted by the honest "Diedrich"), that Bill devoured one whole plateful of partitioned cake-loaf, and imbibed of

the cup which "cheers but not inebriates" to the extent of five replenishments. But that is neither "heah nor theah," but perchance 'tis elsewhere. After the gourmand appetites of all had been satisfied, Chaplain Gilbert moved a resolution that the convocation resolve itself into executive session. As all had been apprised of the probability of such action, the motion was passed by acclamation, which proceeding portended peril and disaster to the culprit who had been arraigned for negligence wittingly and wilfully committed. C. "Morgan" Lewis had been accused of recreancy in his relations to that organization known as the Whist Club. Damning and incontrovertible evidence of his perfidy were adduced, and to the consideration of this matter the assembly now directed its attention.

Hawley was deputed to act in judicial capacity. He immediately assumed responsibilities, and by the aid of Nelse Drummond, who assumed the role of clerk, court-crier and bailiff, a jury was impanelled consisting of four untrustworthy men, namely, Signor, Collins, Butler and Gilbert.

"Bill" Slaughter ably conducted the prosecution, and after opening the case with innumerable irrelevant remarks and observations apropos of nothing, he summoned witness Wood.

This witness deposed to the advantage of both prosecution and defense. The most cardinal feature of his evidence was its obvious contradiction thruout.

The next deponent called was the functionary of the court. His evidence intended to prove beyond a reasonable doubt the sanity of the defendant, was dissected by J. W., self-constituted attorney for the defendant.

At this juncture the prosecution rested.

The witnesses for the defense appeared well instructed as to the art of evasion and equivocation. Witness Signor testified chiefly that any intimation that he frequented establishments where lemonade was vended, bore the stamp of verity.

As a last resort and desperate expedient, the defense brot into requisition the testimony of "Knickerbocker," the man of "cherub plentitude of countenance and chin." He baffled all attempts of counsel to elicit or extort any definite statements as to the finite or infinite. After rehearsing incorrectly the defini-

(Continued on Page 7.)

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Hamilton Life.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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THE outlook for baseball has been discussed to considerable extent during the past few days. The general opinion seems to be that we will put forth a much better team this year than last. The deficit in this department has not, as yet, been fully paid.

We prophesy a successful and profitable season. The fact that we are to have a "scrub" in baseball this season has given new life to candidates who, heretofore, have felt that they did not get a fair show. This "scrub," we firmly believe, will prove the making of our baseball team, as it has for our football team. It has given men confidence that there is a chance for them to work into substitutes, and later into Varsity men. So here's to the baseball season—its success and its glory.

Now that winter term is drawing to a close, and with it the sophomore and freshman "Gym." classes, we wish to speak a word of commendation both as to the action of the faculty in reviving this exercise and with respect to the conduct of the department under Mr. Crossley. An upper-classman spectator of the exercises cannot fail to be impressed with the merely physical value thereof; and if he is in any way candid and sincere with himself, he must admit that the exercise would have been a good thing for him and his class. The work has done marvels with the freshman class. No class in college has the athletic "spirit" so remarkably developed—a direct impulse from this work—nor in any class in college is there so marked and complete a cohesion in all ordinary and general matters as can be seen in the class of 1904. Uncle John has been a valuable man. He has made a possible dull and tedious exercise into

a physical and moral benefit to seventy particular individuals, to a class, and to a college. Besides, he has instilled in his pupils ideas of faithful work and of prompt and punctual obedience; he has encouraged a healthful and beneficial rivalry, and meanwhile, has maintained the best of feeling and good fellowship. Above all, he has served the interests of the college track team at a time and during a period when he was not technically obliged so to do, actuated only by good will and fellowship. We congratulate the faculty on their determination to revive and continue this exercise as a regular branch of college work, and upon their success in securing such a competent head and instructor, whose retention, let us say, we earnestly advise, for the good of all concerned; and we commend the class of 1904 to the continuance of the good work so auspiciously begun. If this freshman class fulfills its early promise, furthermore, we may justly thank Uncle John for having set upon the right path at the beginning of their college course a class of athletes and loyal college men, good material at first, but with capabilities enlarged and possibilities increased, by the work of a man who understood his business and who had a kindly heart.

THE contest that has been raging in the columns of the New York Sun concerning the merits of the modern college education, prompts a few remarks upon a subject which formed the basis of our recent commendation of a system formally inaugurated by Prof. Saunders, with reference to all papers submitted in his department. The burden of criticism directed in this newspaper discussion against the modern college consists in the charge that the undergraduate of today, and often the graduate, for that matter, is lamentably deficient in these qualifications essential to success in or pretense to, a business or a professional career; namely, a command of grammatical English and an ability to spell accurately the words of ordinary speech and correspondence. Even the most ardent advocates and defenders of the college as it is must in truth and candor confess that the charge is only too true. The students of this college form no exception to this almost universal condition of inexcusable ignorance of the prime essentials to an education; and many a professor, in examining a set of examination papers from even the senior class, must have felt compensated for in-

ability to attend the comic opera given the night upon which his labors fall, in the ludicrous orthography and the slaughtered English which greets his eye, some of the specimens being so remarkable as to compel him to hand them round among a favored few, by whom often they have been consigned to the retentive and appreciative hands of tradition. Perhaps the professor registers the asininity thus displayed by an appropriate mark in his grade book. We don't know as to that; if he doesn't, he should. But what is needed is the definite, authoritative, formal announcement by the various professors of their purpose to exact from each student in all oral and written exercises at least, correct expression and accurate orthography, with the penalty attached of reduction in grade for negligence and failure to regard this rule. This, in our opinion, will suffice. For the sake of the college, for the good of the students here assembled, many of them so careless and lax, we beseech, not merely do we recommend, that such a course be adopted.

A Song to 1902.

Come, every loyal man and true
To our dear class of 'Naughty-two!
Drive from your mind each thot and care
And let us each all pleasures share,
While yet our young blood floweth free
And red with sturdy jollity.

CHO. So, "boom jig, boom, go wish, go whang,"

Now all at once, "Come billy, go bang,"
For we are men of 'naughty-two,
Our heart is warm, its love is true.

Come fill your pipe and sing a song;
Our sojourn here cannot be long.
Full soon the world our life demands,
And we go out to distant lands,
No more to know our college days.
Come, brothers, all, and sing their praise.

The day will soon be long and full
Of cares and toil in multiple,
But now we stand in life's young day,
Let manly fun and joy hold sway.
But time flies fast and soon 'tis done
And we must leave old Hamilton.

Yes, Bish. can bohn, and Harwood supe,
But, for tonight a merry troop,
Put off your "Bib" and "Psychy," too,
And join with hands the spirit true,
Which binds the hearts in our good
class.

Its life, its warmth, can never pass.

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—The Utica *Observer* of recent date, says: "A Potsdam letter in the *Ogdensburg Journal* says that Mr. Keogh, the football player, who has rendered valuable service on the Hamilton College team as half-back, will finish his course in June and may go to Potsdam Normal School and coach the football team in the fall. The team will be under the management of Roscoe Carnal, and it is expected that an excellent team will be developed, as a number of the crack team of '99 will return and complete their course. The new gymnasium will be provided with improvements, and with a first-class coach of the qualifications of Mr. Keogh, the team will make a record on the gridiron this fall."

Announcement.

The Bulletin Press Association, established 1890, desires to announce that it has opened a department for the purpose of placing and selling manuscripts, stories, poems, etc., for a commission of 33½ per cent. of the proceeds of such sales. It has also arranged with the Union Associated Press to use the services of those who contribute thru the Bulletin Press, where the same are available. For terms, etc., address E. A. Noble, Manager, New York.

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F. S. CHILD, JR., Editor.

New York, Ontario & Western R. R.

Trains leave Clinton for Utica, 7:50 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 2:40 p. m., 6:25 p. m. For Rome, 11:30 a. m., 6:30 p. m. For South, 8:30 a. m., 12:40 p. m., 5:24 p. m., 11:50 p. m.

Trains arrive at Clinton from Utica, 8:30 a. m., 12:40 p. m., 5:24 p. m., 11:50 p. m. From Rome, 8:20 a. m., 5:10 p. m. From South, 7:50 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 2:40 p. m., 6:25 p. m.

Clinton Post Office.

Mails Open—From Utica, 9:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 5:40 p. m. From Rome, 9:00 a. m., 5:30 p. m. From South, 11:40 a. m., 6:30 p. m.

Mails Close—For Utica, 7:30 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 6:00 p. m. For Rome, 11:00 a. m., 6:00 p. m. For South, 8:15 a. m., 12:25 p. m.

Sunday mail open from 12:00 to 1:00 p. m. Sunday mail closes at 5:20 p. m.

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

F. E. PAYNE, P. M.

LIFE is entered at the Clinton Post Office as second-class matter.

College Notes.

—Harkness, 1903, was summoned home recently.

—"Grandma" Lander's "specks" are the wonder of all beholders.

—Why do the track and baseball captains grumble so at the weather?

—Capes, '03, has left college for the remainder of the year. He is in poor health.

—Nelse Drummond, in Schnitz's recitation, translates the proper name, "Neubrunn"—"new well."

—"Dingle" Augsbury, in debate: "When a man dies, of course he needs a casket and he needs it bad."

—Captain Drummond set the track men at work Monday afternoon. All candidates are now in training.

—Payne, '02, when criticising debate Wednesday morning, remarked that Nelse Drummond "put up a good bluff."

—A smoker and whist party of the chapter of Theta Nu Epsilon was held at the D. K. E. house Wednesday evening.

—"Psycho" attempted a pun the other day, remarking that a certain work by Professor Strong, of Rochester University, was a "strong" book.

—Marvin, '01, tried to crack a joke on "Uncle" John's girth, and received a reply to the effect that he must remember he had not yet attained his growth.

—Prof. Ward seems to have great trouble in closing his nine o'clock recitations on time, and recently as an aid to his memory, the sophs placed an alarm clock in his room.

—The senior class will hold its last debate on March 20. The proposition is, "Resolved, That the Press is a moral educator"; of which the first half of the section will uphold the affirmative; the second, the negative.

—It is a matter of common report that "Easy" is in love. His first symptom was shown when he had his fortune told. The second disclosed itself when he was found staring blankly at the wall in "Bib's" recitation. The third symptom is sleeplessness. His friends are hopeful for his recovery.

—The line-up for today's basket ball game at 3 p. m., between seniors and juniors, has not been definitely decided. The senior team will be chosen from the following men: W. McLaughlin, Millham, Augsbury, Marvin, Keogh. Junior team: Naylor, Slaughter, Signor, J. Van Allen, Harwood, Lewis, Barns, Church.

—The senior-junior debate occurs next Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mintz, Redmond and Drummond for the seniors; Gilbert, Warren and Frear for the juniors. Frear has taken the place of Campbell, who is ill. The prevalent opinion is that the juniors will win. Prex will preside and appoint the judges.

—Advisory Board meeting called for Wednesday evening, March 6, was necessarily postponed because one faculty representative failed to present himself. The president has called another meeting for Wednesday evening, March 13. Business of importance is to be discussed, and it is to be hoped that a quorum will be present.

—Thirty-five men remained after chapel Wednesday noon in obedience to a notice requesting all candidates for the Varsity baseball team to stay for a short meeting. Men were assigned in pairs for practice in the "Gym." Regular work began last Thursday afternoon. We understand that practice will be given in base-sliding, etc., as well as in throwing and catching.

—Last week there was a very exciting game of basket ball between chosen sides of the sophomore class. The victory went to the team led by Capt. Busch. The score was 11-9. There were several very difficult baskets thrown and many brilliant plays made. In Capt. Busch's team Durkee and Busch were perhaps the most conspicuous, while in the opposing team under Capt. Hunter, the best plays were made by Hunter, DeVotie and Jones. Bur-

gess acted as referee, and Keith as time-keeper. The make-up of the teams was as follows: Capt. Busch's team—Forwards, Jones and Durkee; centre, Busch, (Capt.); guards, Blakely and Child. Capt. Hunter's team—Forwards, Mangano and Hunter, (Capt.); centre, DeVotie; guards, Arthur and Landers.

Annual Meeting of Y. M. C. A.

Wednesday evening, March 6, was held the regular business meeting and election of the Y. M. C. A. President Millham occupied the chair, and Maxwell was secretary. Reports were given by the chairmen of various committees, showing that Bible study, Missions and special inspirational and devotional meetings have been very important in this year's work. Notice was given that on Wednesday evening, March 13, there would be a meeting to consider the advisability of discontinuing the White Cross committee and the office of corresponding secretary. Election of officers then followed. Number of votes cast 39-40. The following men were chosen: President, D. R. Campbell, vice-president, J. M. Scoville; treasurer, W. E. Youker; secretary, C. H. Toll, Jr. The office of corresponding secretary was left vacant until the next meeting.

A Patriotic Man.

Our attention has recently been called to a member of this college, who has made himself extremely obnoxious to a great majority of the loyal students by the manner in which he has attempted to seek notoriety with visiting basket ball teams. It is said, and the authority is unquestionable, that during the game with the Potsdam Normal he was extremely conspicuous and overbearing in attempting to arrogate to himself the duty of telling our officials as to how the game should be played, and as to how fouls should be called on our men at different stages of the game. His appalling ignorance of the rules in regard to fouls when committed by our team, if such were committed, is sufficient to put him in the back-ground of natural intelligence, for we are sure that no one who has ever watched the game should not know that the opposing team has its own official to call fouls on our team. The affair in the Potsdam game was overlooked, but now comes a second offense in which this same youth occupies

a seat with a member of the college of the opposing team, and ever and anon makes comments on the number of fouls our team is making, and even becomes so officious as to call the captain over to his seat, and in the presence of our visitors, say that he, the captain, ought to see that "Tommy" fouls no more.

Syracuse has recently had a similar case, and that during the Syracuse-Amherst game of football, but in that case there was more excuse, from the fact that the offender had been but one term in the university.

However, we fail to find defense or justification in propriety or necessity for the man to whom we refer; and we can not understand how a man can be so devoid of college loyalty and so guilty of something that is far beyond and beneath excessive courtesy, is base fawning, in fact, as to commit what we and everyone must consider the offences cited. Open sympathy with a visiting team, open accusation of our own team's unfairness in the midst of a square contest, when neither official observes and feels called upon to announce fouls, is as wrong as it is incomprehensible; and we hope that the college is never shamed again by such a spectacle.

(Continued from Page 3.)

tion of the soul as expounded by "Psycho" he retired to plebeian seats. In defiance of precedent the court instructed the counsel for the prosecution to give a resume of the salient points in his argument, and as none had leaped forth his statements and recapitulations were accordingly of brevity. He designedly couched his concepts in such recondite terms that the jury might be unable to fathom the profundity of his thots.

The jury speedily succumbed to the dormative influence of his involved harangue and when roused from their attitude of apathy and lassitude, clamored for stimulants. These were produced and by copious draughts of lemonade they enervated themselves for the torture which was to ensue.

The pompous and bombastic attorney for the defense rose and proceeded to make assertions alien to the issue and unsubstantiated by proof previously submitted. He was interrupted by the frequent attempts of his client to escape the restraining grasp of Fat Ward. The prisoner at the bar finally succeeded in

eluding the vigilance of the "bouncer" and absconded, only to be prostrated owing to his exhausted condition. His counsel, oblivious to his disappearance, continued his efforts to palliate the offense. At the insistent exhortation of all concerned the judiciary suppressed the usually irrepressible "John" and ordered him to desist. While the court instructed the jury most partially as to the verdict they should render, "Bill ingratiated himself into the favor of each individual jurymen, and by the lavish distribution of largess secured their promise to find a decision favorable to the people's interests.

The jury retired and after calm, collected and careful deliberation returned with a verdict of guilty. Not satisfied with this privilege granted them to participate in the administration and dispensation of justice, they delegated "Kendall" to proceed with the imposition of sentence. The court did not resent this intrenchment on his prerogative owing to the fact that he was included among the beneficiaries who were to become the recipients of "set-ups" at Madam Kelley's on the "posterior of the morrow."

With mutual felicitation on the successful and advantageous event of the proceedings the company prepared to disperse.

It is the understanding that charges of a similar nature to those against Lewis are to be preferred against Harwood and other recreants next time.

—We are credibly informed that a certain not over-industrious member of the sophomore class, who was employed last summer in the Vernon Canning Co.'s works, has received intimation from a certain young lady of that village, lately and even now, the recipient of attentions more or less sincere from the aforementioned sophomore, that henceforth he shall not presume to address to her communications of an amatory nature upon a postal card. The point of this incident is double, of course; but it struck the young man pretty hard; and it is rumored that the physical concomitant of the cerebral process that followed the receipt of this intelligence was what is technically known as a wince. Moral: For love letters use that blue stationery which Millham and Clark Minor receive from various "places."

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