

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Publication of Hamilton College.

Vol. III.

CLINTON, N. Y., SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1901.

No. 29.

Clark Prize Exhibition.

The K. P. of 1901 is over and gone, and the beginning of the end is on. It was a proverbial Clark Prize night. The weather bureau turned off the flood, which for a month had been breaking records and commandments; and old Sol hustled to make up for lost time. Nature and the laundryman smiled, but everything else perspired. Consoled by the fact that a benevolent faculty had decreed the first hour off and morning chapel on, the college journeyed *en masse* to the village tabernacle where the orators were to hold forth.

The audience was miscellaneous. It would have been better had it been otherwise. A score of wearied mothers, tired with juvenile torment, had evidently transported their kindergarten to the galleries, where they revelled in innocent pastime and made things disagreeable for the contestants. An innovation would be in order next year: Either to transfer the event to the Hill or to exclude the infant population, whose mental caliber is more suited to Mother Goose melodies than college productions.

The contest was uniformly good, tho not by any means "the best in years." Rath's orchestra dispensed pleasing music and the curtain rose at 8:15 with Mr. F. H. Cookinham the first speaker and Prof. White in the chair.

Cooky had for his subject "Israel in History," and he made one of the best appearances of the evening. It is true his oration was not of uniform excellence; in places rather mediocre and tedious; but his clear, flexible voice and graceful gesturing brought out most effectively the stronger passages. He had a good presence and a telling conclusion, which left upon his auditors' minds a substantial effect. We believe we are justified in saying that he was too deliberate for the best impression. He gave his audience the impression that he had been drilled and drilled hard, and

was striving, at the sacrifice of individuality, to follow closely the instruction. He could have used more gestures and to advantage.

Mr. R. C. S. Drummond followed Cookinham with the subject; "The Ethical Basis of Dramatic Poetry." Dick has a splendid voice of great range and power. His oration was of superior quality, but undoubtedly beyond the appreciation of three-fourths of his auditors. He illustrated more forcibly the criticism made above. It was not Drummond who spoke; he had discarded his own method, and his inflections and pauses were almost identical with Cookinham's. We venture to assert also that his gesturing was too mechanical. We have seen him in debate where gesturing was spontaneous, and are compelled to believe in the assertion. His appearance was of the best.

After a few minutes' relaxation the third speaker of the evening, Mr. Edward M. Hicock, appeared with his oration, "The Problem of Austria." Easy was a surprise. We had put him down as per his sobriquet, but were agreeably disappointed. He was virile in voice and gesture. His oration was finely written and appreciated by the audience. His enthusiasm was commendable. We find the same defects, however, as in the former orators. His deliberation was a trifle tedious and his inflections artificial. We vote him a decided factor of the evening.

"The Lincoln-Douglas Debate" was the subject of Mr. John Emery Johnston's oration. Johnston is not an orator. He needs a stick of dynamite to wake him up. The oration was all right, and as we didn't expect a Websterian spiel we weren't disappointed. John did well; better than we believed he could; but of course he had to improve under the drill.

We voice the sentiments of many, we think, when we say that thus far there has been too much sacrifice of individuality. The orators were too mechanical

and forced—in short, overdrilled. We noticed the constant repetition of stress employed equally by all; the studied pause carried often to tediousness, and the continual striving for effect. It was a relief when the fifth speaker, Mr. Mintz, with his selection, "Israel in History," took the stage. This oration was the best of the evening, both from a literary and declamatory standpoint. It was replete with climax and power, and held the audience from beginning to end. Mintz is a speaker full of life and enthusiasm. His voice is not of the best; but he made the most of it, and with his graceful and energetic gesturing excelled all his contestants. The peroration was peculiarly effective, combining virility and repression; and when he concluded we voted him *facile princeps*. Perhaps it would be just to say that more enthusiasm would have by no means detracted from his delivery, but Harry had been under the weather for a week, so we can excuse him.

The last speaker of the evening was Mr. Daniel Redmond, whose subject was "The Lincoln-Douglas Debate." Mr. Redmond had one of the most pleasing voices of the evening, resonant and powerful. His manner was individual; his gesturing strong. We believe him the most natural and familiar speaker of the contest; but his oration was not of the best. It consisted too much of foreign material; of extracts not his own; and this greatly handicapped him. Dan is a forcible, convincing orator, and he won over his audience by his sincerity and vigor. He deserves the warmest congratulation. During his harangue the K. P. bat, which is scheduled to appear annually, and which takes a fiendish delight in oratorical seances, floated thru the window; but entranced by Daniel's eloquence, it sought a shady corner and subsided into a state of innocuous desuetude.

Bob Kelsey, as usual, was the most noticeable personage of the evening.

The judges, the members of the facul-

ty, were out ten minutes, and Prof. White announced the award; Mr. Mintz was the successful man. It gave general satisfaction. The orchestra played, the bat and audience went home, and the Clark Prize of '01 was over.

The Dormitory Discussion.

During the week the dormitory question took on a new phase. This came in the announcement (unofficial) that there will be seventy men in the new freshman class. If there are that number the student body will number at least thirty more than at present. This number will fill every room in the dormitories and in the fraternity houses, even allowing that one of the latter should be enlarged. This would seem to set at rest all talk about the rule compelling scholarship men to room in the dormitories. As a matter of fact, it only strengthens the arguments of last week. It may reasonably be asked, Why should the rule be enforced when the dormitories will be filled without the enforcement? The matter is being generally discussed throughout the college. A number of the faculty have expressed themselves against the rule, but it would not be courteous to mention their names. Three communications have been received from students. Two are against the trustees' action and one favors it. The latter is printed below. One of the two adverse opinions suggests a way of fighting the rule, while the other merely backs up the arguments of last week.

In order to fight the rule which will work so grave an injustice to the scholarship men, it is suggested that the fraternities individually take the matter up. Each house should adopt resolutions against the measure, stating the general objections to it and specifying the manner in which the rule will injure the fraternity and to what extent it will be injured. This should be done immediately, so that the resolutions may be sent to the Board of Trustees and to influential alumni. Commencement week is the time to strike. An almost unanimous objection would result in some favorable action by the Trustees. If anything is to be done, now is the time to start the ball rolling.

The argument contained in the article printed below will not commend itself to all the fraternities. The idea that the scholarship men will be obliged to board at the Commons is hostile to the spirit of

six out of the eight fraternities. There can be no question that this would divide the fraternities whose houses are at the foot of the hill. It would take at least thirty men away from their associates in the various houses. This would make the price of boarding the few left at the fraternity tables absolutely prohibitory. The result would be that all the men would board in the Commons. The houses at the foot of the hill would be worthless under these circumstances. Their abandonment would be inevitable and immediate. Will the alumni of the fraternities so affected allow this to pass unnoticed? They won't if their undergraduates tell them of it.

A FAVORABLE OPINION.

To the Editor of Life:

I assume that you are right in the reasons you give for the action of the Trustees in compelling all scholarship men to room on the Hill. It appeared to me that there is a more potent reason for the enforcement of this old rule, for it is not a new one. When the new Hall of Commons is built, and I am reliably informed that it will be ready before next spring, it will be necessary to have a sufficient number of men board there to make the enterprise pay. There is only one way to do this: Make the scholarship men eat at the Commons. This will be a little hard at first, but the gain will be enough to overbalance all loss. Sooner or later every fraternity will have to move onto the Hill. Then all will eat at the Commons. The gains in friendships and increase in college spirit will be incalculable. This is rather a bright picture, to be sure, and it is drawing on the future, but any measure which will hasten this end is justifiable. Therefore it is right to make the scholarship men live on the Hill in order to insure the success of the Hall of Commons.

COMMONER.

College Hill, June 4, 1901.

He Has a Good Eye.

A freshman class of seventy is predicted for next year. By a careful use of logarithms it will be seen that four such classes would bring the student body near to the three hundred mark. It is said that this is the goal at which Prexy aims. Shortly after Prexy aims you're apt to hear the bell behind the bullseye ring.

—"Because I love you." Huff, '03.

Commencement.

The 89th annual Commencement of Hamilton College will begin on

SUNDAY, JUNE 23.

The Baccalaureate sermon to the class of 1901 by President Stryker at 11 a. m. in the Stone Church; annual report by the president of the Y. M. C. A., D. R. Campbell, 1902, and the annual address at 4:30 p. m. in the college chapel.

CAMPUS DAY, JUNE 24.

Exercises at 3 p. m. on the campus; McKinney Prize Speaking in the Stone Church at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 25.

Entrance examinations in the chapel at 8 a. m.; the autumn examinations will be held on the 17th and 18th of September; candidates for entrance with certificates will meet the Registrar, Dr. Root, at his home on this day; annual meeting of the Board of Trust at 2 p. m. in the chapel; McKinney Prize Debate in the Stone Church at 8 p. m.

ALUMNI DAY, JUNE 26.

Meeting of the Board of Trust in the library at 9 a. m.; annual meeting of the alumni in the chapel at 10 a. m.; reunion of the anniversary classes of '41, '51, '61, '71, '76, '81, '86, '91, '96, '98, 1900; reception by President and Mrs. Stryker at their residence on College Hill at 4 p. m.

COMMENCEMENT DAY, JUNE 27.

Eighty-ninth annual commencement at 10 a. m. in the college chapel. The procession will form in front of the library at 9:45 a. m., trustees, faculty, undergraduates, admitted members of 1905 and guests; it is requested that as many as possible shall take part in the parade. The alumni dinner will be given in the Soper Gymnasium at 2 p. m., and at 9 p. m. the graduating class will hold the senior ball in the gymnasium.

A large number of alumni have already asked for accommodations in Clinton for Commencement week, and it is expected that it will be one of the most enjoyable and largely attended Commencements that has occurred during the history of the college.

Prex—Can you tell me at what time apocalyptic writings are most frequent?
Scoville, '03—At the time that they were.

Prex—That is rather indefinite.

Scoville—At the times when the writers wrote.

Intercollegiate.

—The 1904 Olympic games will be held in Chicago.

—Michigan won the western meet held at Chicago on Saturday, June 1.

—The total amount of Yale property exempt from local taxation is \$7,034,136.

—Cornell will be well represented on the track at the Pan-American this month.

—P. P. Edson of Worcester, Mass., will be the captain of Dartmouth's track team next year.

—An intercollegiate basket-ball league has been formed by Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Cornell.

—Colgate University won the baseball and track athletic championships of the N. Y. S. I. A. A. U., which is composed of Colgate, Union, Rochester and Hobart.

—Amherst won the championship of the tri-collegiate league in track athletics for 1901. The games were held at Williamstown on May 31. The total score by points was: Amherst, 70 4-5; Williams, 51 3-5; Wesleyan, 12 3-5. Several new league records were established.

—The Cornell Library has recently been presented with a rare volume, the first book printed in Anglo-Saxon. The title is, "The Gospels of the lower Evangelists translated in the olde Saxons tyme out of Latin into the vulgar tounge of the Saxons, newly collected out of the Auncient monuments of sayd Saxons, etc."

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Hamilton Life.

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STUDENTS, athletes and good solid, substantial men make up the substance of the class which so recently has passed into the privileged state of alumni of this college. There has been no department of the general organization of the student body in which it has not been well represented. In football it furnished us men who could be relied upon to keep a cool head and play hard. A generous part of the success of the team for the last three years is attributable to their constancy in practice and all-round ability on the field. They have fought our battles well and deserve the credit for it. It takes a great deal of patience and hard work to belong to the 'Varsity team for four years, but they have been uncomplaining in sacrificing their interests to those of Hamilton College.

If there be one thing which shall distinguish them for the time they have spent here it is the conservatism and practical judgment shown in matters pertaining to the welfare of the college. It has been businesslike in its general tendency. It has lacked in a great measure any boyish or puerile policies. It has stood for the right thing and manly action in all matters.

The chapel seats so recently left by them will be eagerly grasped by those who follow by one short year. Not that they wish to see them go, for all wish them here longer, but because they too are anxious to fill those seats, and in time enter into the great struggle of this old world of ours. They are getting eager to begin life's battles and contribute their little share to its fighting ranks.

We shall all miss their guidance and pleasant greetings. Many of them have been intimately associated with us in the past, and we have learned to look to

them for counsel and example. We accept the tasks put before us, and shall endeavor to do our best to further and maintain the customs and principles of our beloved college.

IN OTHER columns of this issue will be discovered and perused an account of the achievements wrought by the class about to enter upon graduation, both from the composite and the individual standpoints.

It therefore remains not to rehearse their deeds of loyalty and merit, although such would eminently suffer reiteration and prove none the less of light or lustre. They, the members of 1901, have nobly and ennoblingly acquitted themselves in all branches of college life and activity. There has never been an impassive attitude or one of apathy. Difficult it is to say a farewell and a God-speed to them. But their imminent graduation now confronts us. Before many days have been sealed and brought to a conclusion the members of 1901 will be numbered among the ranks of the alumni.

We seem unable to realize that the cream of talent and versatility of genius is to be transplanted from collegiate ground to the soil of the cold and sordid world. To contemplate the loss which such inevitable transition will occasion gives us many a solemn thought. How are we to continue and progress deprived of their whole-souled and entirely devoted support? How shall the multitude of vacancies thus created be filled? It would be fatuity on our part and a covert depreciation of their abilities to say that the men of 1901 may be replaced. Better were it far and more becoming to say that at our best we can but quite inadequately substitute them. Every vacancy thus substituted will but reverberate with their voices and their exhortations. These are, of course, encouragements, but commingled fear, apprehension and sorrow besiege our meditations at the thought of our coming loss.

Those of us who are deputed to act as their successors can at best discharge our duties as poor intendants. Yet we are sustained and upheld by an abiding confidence that we shall be partners to their blessing and the recipients of their unstinted support. 1901 has been the pillar of the college. We are soon to be its prop. Yet we are bequeathed the heritage of their example for our emulation and their memory for our inspiration.

Who will not follow with a sad and even a reluctant eye the graduation ceremonies? Who will there be but will feel the regret and sorrow?

We feel that in their valedictory will predominate the tone of sadness, too. In our farewell we consider ourselves incompetent to express our admiration and coincident depression. The two feelings are concomitant. In the departure of the members of 1901 we all see the approaching loss of respected and admired companionships. Our farewell we trust is but a formal one. We sincerely hope that it will be a short-lived leave-taking. It is our heartfelt prayer that in the years to come we may find occasion to welcome many of the members back to the college and associations which will be ever peopled with their memories.

May their thoughts still close enfold us as will ours their remembrance.

Their examinations collegiate are concluded. They have coursed the preliminary boisterous career of preparation and now rest in that calm and repite, senior vacation, whose placidity pre-curses but the burst of that incessant and unintermitted storm and stress, the strife for fame and conquest over worldly obstacles. But judging from the record of the past we would be eminently able to allay and dispel the apprehension of any doubter as to their ability to surmount all superable obstacles and to obviate all reasonable difficulties. "All's well that ends well."

We would infinitely prefer to address the graduating class a sincere encomium than a farewell. We have endeavored to offer both; the former as a gratuity richly deserved and cheerfully proffered; the latter as an inevitable defying our avoidance.

A delayed departure and a protracted sojourn, after speedy and continued revisitations on the part of 1901, is our desire and our supplication.

It is an impression somewhat cosmopolitan in its acceptance that the indite-ments which emanate from the fluent editorial quill are devoid of any attribute personal or sincere in character. The impersonality of the editorial "we" and at times its insincerity are proverbial.

But "we" in this issue of LIFE is applicable "editorially" only in so far as that incumbent voices the sentiment of the student body unreservedly.

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For circulars containing full information address the Secretary, Columbia University, New York City.

A Filipino Flag.

A flag of red, white and blue, but representing the Filipino's hope of a nation, was shown to the college on Wednesday morning by Dr. Stryker. It is the silk guidon of the Filipino leader in southern Luzon, Major-General Cailles, and is a gift to friends on the Hill of Second Lieutenant Dan Wells of the class of 1899. Wells has been in the volunteer service since June, 1898, with an intermission of but five months. He served nine months with the First New York Volunteers. After graduating from Hamilton he procured a commission in the new volunteer service and has been in Luzon eighteen months. His commission expires in July.

Visitors From South America.

Dr. J. B. Zubiaur of the National Board of Education, Buenos Ayres, Argentine Republic, was the guest Tuesday of Dr. Root. He is in America studying the system of education with a view to improving that of his country. With him, though not of his party, were Senors Eduardo and Julio Sinellosa, who were directed to call on Dr. Root by a friend of his in Buenos Ayres. They are in America for the purpose of studying, respectively, architecture and agriculture. If Hamilton had been able to offer them anything in their line they would have tarried here, for they were charmed with the place and with their reception. Dr. Root recommended Cornell, and they left for Ithaca Wednesday afternoon.

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F. S. CHILD, JR., Editor.

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

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.

—Reviews commence next Monday.

—Prex and Peet sprung straw hats on Sunday.

—Invitations are out for Houghton Commencement.

—Cookinham, '96, was with us the early part of the week.

—Croft was away for a few days last week, visiting "down the line."

—Chauncey delivered a good spiel on Wednesday morning's debate.

—A generous sprinkling of the fair sex graced the chapel gallery last Sunday.

—Dr. Terrett gave a farewell talk to the seniors at Y. M. C. A. meeting Sunday.

—What happened to Jones is a subject for conversation among several Sophs.

—Edgerton, '04, got mixed in his dates and rendered a Latin passage by "The Boston fields."

—Humeston, '99, is now occupying the pulpit of the Presbyterian Church at Oriskany Falls.

—The sophomores fared very well in the elections on Saturday, each man pulling five set-ups.

—Smelzer to Mrs. Kelly: "Please give me two packages of Buldurham and five cents' worth of tobacco."

—Frap Dowling astounds Schnitzie with his highly original translation of a *bei spiel* from the Scriptures.

—The Chi Psis and Theta Deltas held a baseball game on Wednesday, but the Chi Psis proved victors by a score of 14 to 3.

—Verily, these are the times that make the heart of Madame Kelly grow glad; set-ups without number!

—A stronger stream has been turned into the fountain. It adds much to the beauty of the surrounding campus.

—Jones, '03; Evans, '04, and Childs, '03, attended the reception given by the Colgate Chapter of the Delta Upsilon.

—Wednesday morning Prof. North occupied his seat in chapel. He was greeted with cheers by the four classes.

—The freshmen were obliged to cancel their game with Colgate freshmen, as their plans conflicted with the 'Varsity arrangements.

—Cap. Davis blandly tells Little Greek that a certain passage in Lysias, freely rendered, would be, "He has another guess coming."

—The outlook for a good football team next year is very encouraging. Twenty-six fellows has been the average at spring practice.

—Lee, '00, who officiated at the Waterville game, was mobbed by some of the seniors on account of some supposed unjust decisions.

—Tho there was not much baseball "doing" in last Saturday's game, the slippery condition of the field afforded the players ample opportunity to go thru highly original gymnastic stunts.

—The latest addition to the list of college organizations is the Merit Club, formed for the ostensible reason of supporting Mrs. Kelly. Deke is "always president tomorrow." Initiations are held in public.

—The Editor-in-Chief has sortied to his native town in order to be instrumental in the promotion of the interests of his constituents who are promised nominations at the approaching caucus. Politics perjures principle.

—W. R. Lee, '00, has accepted a position at Cornell University as instructor in rhetoric and oratory. Mr. Lee is pre-eminently fitted for the position, having shown marked ability as instructor in that department this year in his Alma Mater.

—Friday closed the series of spring practices in football, which were carried on with commendable zeal and interest in spite of the adverse conditions, atmospheric and otherwise, against which the men have been obliged to contend. If precedent and augury are of any validity or virtue we may feel confident that the outlook for the success of the team next fall appears as promising and encouraging.

—A delegation from the freshmen were chosen to carry on the D. T. C. for next year, and were initiated into this organization after K. P.

—The Waterville baseball game was the cause of some laughter, as the score keeper called off the men at bat, viz.: "Dunn up," "Casey at bat," "Blow up," "Hate to bat," and "Soper up."

—The baseball team left Thursday for the trip which will conclude the season of 1901, barring perhaps the intended alumni-undergraduate game. On the trip our representatives will cross bats with the teams of Hobart and Rochester University, respectively. Here's hoping that the western portion of the state is in not quite such a deluged condition as is our own.

—Among the visitors in attendance at the Clark Prize competition were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Redmond of Greene, and Mrs. Robert L. Drummond and Mrs. James G. Wills of Auburn, who are making an extended visit to the college and its associations. Conspicuous among those directly affiliated with the college were Prof. and Mrs. G. A. Watrous of Utica, H. A. Cookinham, '96, Hank Miller, '00, Walker, '99, and numerous others.

—On Wednesday morning, in conformity to custom, the seniors assembled at the front of the chapel preparatory to their participation in the last exercises of their course. The student body awaited their entrance with commingled emotions of anticipation and regret. The members of the class entered the chapel, preceded by Mintz, holding the class banner, which for the past few preceding days has been hung in the gallery of the building. The exercises were eminently appropriate to the occasion. What a depression is exerted over us who contemplate the extent and the magnitude of the loss intimated to us by the appearance of the vacancies never to be refilled as of yore by those who have for four long years been their respected and beloved occupants!

D. T. Banquet.

Monday evening the several members of the sophomore class who comprise the club known as the D. T.'s enjoyed a sumptuous repast at the Butterfield House, Utica. The service and bill of fare were of the highest order. After the banquet the election of members from the freshman class was held, and business done, all repaired to the opera

house, where the Wilbur Opera Company was holding forth.

Such a case of rubber and sly glances! It did look at one time as if Tommy and Dick would succumb to the charms of the leading lady, but they were safely dragged by the stage entrance at the conclusion of the play. But Jones, so we are told, really had to give up.

The evening was a most enjoyable one, and due thanks belong to the members of the fraternities who took upon themselves the burden and expense of the entertainment.

The Faculty Field Meet.

J. W. H., '99.

A few of us who had been sitting late on the benches the other night, talking over old days and times, were surprised to see the faculty filing across the campus toward Steuben Field just as the bell struck twelve. I was almost sure they had heard Esty as he whispered to Hummy: "We are to witness the greatest scene of the Hill days. Tonight is the annual Faculty Field Meet."

Goss immediately broke off his army yarn and we reached the new grandstand unobserved.

Prex suggested the contests be opened with a song. Bib knew it would wind the 100 yard men, but called for No. M.W.S. Every one yelled "supe." Some words followed, and then a song.

Mel, Prex, Square and Bugs came up smiling for the 100 yards dash. Trouble was imminent. Prex wanted to run alone. Mel claimed the '89 rules barred out Bugs' running shoes. Bugs defended himself and held that coffins with R. R. spikes were "the great thing." Square demanded sidereal timekeepers. They got away nicely. Prex won. Time, 9 4-5 seconds. Little money changed hands.

"All out for the hammer throw on the one hand," says Psyche. Schnitz, Bill Nye and "Dr." Andrews took their places with quiet dignity. We were disappointed. Bill dropped the hammer, handle and all, somewhere over in Westmoreland. "Guess that's piking her out a little," said Old Greek, and he handed Bib \$3. Bill won by a hair.

Bill Shep, Pretty and Little Greek tied for first place in the high jump. Bill claimed Pretty "nigged." Little Greek said he could have bettered it if "Board Bill" had been printed on the bar. Prex said he'd go home if he heard that word again. It made him nervous; besides, he was in training.

Bib and Mel now competed for the one mile bicycle. Psyche had hopes on the one hand, but he was excluded on a technicality on the other hand. The stars were bunched for the first lap. Bib couldn't free his mind of how badly we all felt about Lucy's departure. Mel was thinking more about laps. He won. Time, 6 minutes. Prize, paper and envelopes.

The two mile run was dropped. Nobody seemed disposed to put up two miles of wind against a probable four. A smile went the rounds as Ward pinned the red ribbon on Bib's necktie.

Saunders wouldn't enter the broad jump unless Lee promised to watch the dog. Bill Nye raised the question as to the constitutionality of the take-off. Prex said it was no such a thing; it was a joke *confessio paupertatis ad rem*. Prex won again. First prize, fancy vest; second prize, seal ring. At the close of this event the moon went under a cloud, but we could hear the coin circulate.

The pole vault was really the best event. Nick withdrew, as he said he didn't care to mix up with a lot of foreigners. Pills was in for first money. Hank White was a favorite for second. Bib hedged. Hank's gestures were good but unsteady. Bugs went out on three trials. Too bad! he had ambitions. Pills won. They gave him the yell with three Pills for the tiger.

Uncle John began to yawn. Pretty, Psyche, Ward and de Regt were snoring in the corner of the Chemical Lab. A vote was taken and it was decided that the meet close with the 220 hurdles. Several failed to classify. Bill Nye had analytics back; Little Greek had two hours in photography, and Prex had forgotten the Phi Beta Kappa grip. Bugs, Schnitz, Pills and "Dr." Andrews toed the line. For the first 100 yards Sciences and Languages were neck and neck. Schnitz took a brace, but fell back again. Bugs interfered long enough for "Dr." Andrews to cross the line first man. Time, 1:18 a. m.

We silent spectators went to bed thinking how splendid it is to see the pious and powerful play.

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 33 1/3 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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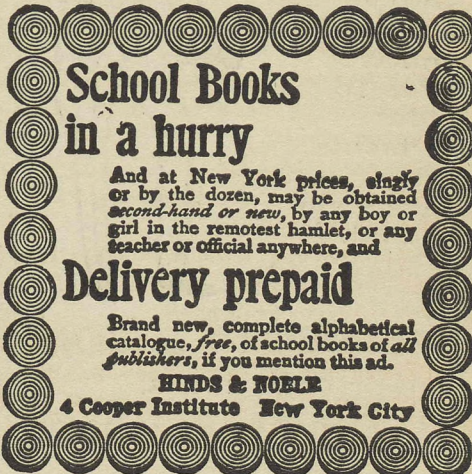
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