

# HAMILTON LIFE.

*The Weekly Publication of Hamilton College.*

Vol. V.

CLINTON, N. Y., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1903.

No. 18.

## Against Iconoclasm.

The gala week has come and gone. The sweet strains of the waltz, and the whirl of the dance are now subjects only for memory's musings. But there has been one black spot on the minds of all. Whispering tongues are passing on the words, what do you think of the faculty?

During the last term, the relations between the student body and the faculty have been extremely cordial. Never before in the history of the College have we heard, nor can we read of such good and equitable understanding. Clubs have been formed by the heads of most of the departments. These have been justly and frequently praised by the college publications. After such a feeling, what is the meaning of this iron-bound rule of the faculty, not to cut. We can not understand it.

One of the faculty remarked, that there would be a howl from some of the alumni if the faculty should grant a week off. We do not believe it. Hamilton College has not graduated very many men of such a style. Besides, do the student body desire a week off? Not at all. All they ask for is, that the professors relax a little, remember that they, too, were students once, and that they do not attend their classes with such stoic stolidity, at such a time as the Friday morning after the Junior Prom. Last year a student had to attend one recitation on Friday at 3 o'clock. This year he must go at 9, 10, 12 and 2. Of course the students with cuts will cut. In fact, most of them, intending to attend the dances will save their cuts for the Junior week, and use them then. If they do this, it is, to use the rough but plain phrase, entirely their own business.

But what will the unfortunate, without allowance, do? O, yes! It is easy enough. He will go to bed at 5, and cheerfully get up at eight. He will do this with an exceedingly joyous countenance. Then he will go to recitations all the morning,

and may happen to be the only one at some of them. It will make no difference, and he willingly recite just the same. Yes, of course, he will make the air ring with his hallows of praise for the faculty.

It seems painfully evident, that the understanding between student and professor, is not what it should be, and that there is still room for improvement. This college is not a kindergarten. The faculty clearly disapproves of the dance week. But is not this a college tradition, that we will always cherish, even 'till old age? Ever will we remember, when worldly cares offers us the sweet faces which made our youth resplendent with happy memories. We gave up the Sophomore Hop. Shall we now give up the Junior, and in the future, under stress of the faculty's frown, let the Senior Ball go with the rest? No! We protest against this iconoclasm. Let us think twice before we let Junior Week dwindle away and disappear because the faculty disapproves.

## Glee Club Concert at Rome.

The program given at Rome on Wednesday evening, was essentially the same as that of the Clinton concert. Hawley, however, could not be with the clubs and his important part of the entertainment had to be omitted. Merrick deserves the highest commendation for the excellent way in which he sang, "I Arise from Dreams of Thee." Each other number was well executed.

Although the audience was small on account of the inopportune time for such an entertainment, our Roman friends greeted the clubs cordially. Refreshments and a dance after the concert made a gratifying requital for the efforts of the evening. The following members of the clubs went upon the trip: Harper, Miller, DeVotie, Hotchkiss, Knox, Carter, Abbott, Wicks, Strickland, S. Edgerton, Stowell, Paton, Downey, Abbey, Merrick, MacIntyre, Rogers, Hand, H. Edgerton, Rockwell, Springstead, McLean, Purdy, and French.

## The Columbia Debate.

While the rest of the College was engrossed in making the Junior Promenade a complete success, three sons of Hamilton were staying at home nights and preparing for the great intellectual contest of the year. No achievement of the year will bring more solid satisfaction to alumni and undergraduates alike, than the victory hard won last Monday afternoon, over the brilliant debaters whom Columbia sent to bring home the trophy from the little "fresh-water college." The pennant remains to shiver in the icy winds which sweep the February campus. Every Hamilton man was proud to be on earth when Elihu Root, jr., finished his final annihilation of his opponents in that closing speech. But it would be wholly unjust to give the impression that Messrs. Allbright and Blakely were one whit behind their colleague. The attack was well planned, the field carefully divided, and each man covered his ground admirably. At the close of the debate the audience hardly needed to wait for the decision of the judges, which was indeed long delayed. Dr. Arthur Wheeler, professor of History in Yale, was chairman of the board. He was assisted by Rev. Charles Alexander Richmond, of Albany, a Princeton man, and Rev. Dr. Sewell, of Rome, a son of Williams. President Stryker presided and opened the exercises with a breezy speech of welcome to the visiting team and in introduction of the judges. The audience filled the chapel comfortably and joined heartily in the opening hymns.

The question for debate, "Resolved, That the appointment of negroes to office by the President in states where the white sentiment is against such appointment, is unwise," was debated in the affirmative by Messrs. Myers '04, Butler '03, and Esser '03, (law,) of Columbia, and in the negative by Messrs. Allbright, Blakely, and Root, all of '03. Each speaker was allowed ten minutes in his original argument and five in rebuttal.

Mr. Myers made the introductory argument for the affirmative. He quoted authority for the statement that this is one of the three most important questions before the nation today. The affirmative proposed to place the debate upon broad, general ground of national and race welfare, and not upon any particular appointment. The positions to be filled are those of trust and responsibility. If the negro deserves his share of appointments, then one-third must go to him. But this would be impractical, since there are not enough qualified negroes. The feeling in the South against negroes is based upon intimate knowledge, such as is not attainable in the North. Whether just, or unjust, it is a practical fact, which must be faced. If the policy of such appointments is wise, it must be defended on practical rather than on sentimental grounds.

Mr. Allbright led in a cool, lucid argument for the negative. The definition of the words, wise and unwise, must be based upon high and broad considerations, upon the interests and welfare of the people as a whole. The competence of appointees, white or black, must be assumed. The President testifies that the negroes in federal offices in the South are actually superior in intelligence and efficiency to the whites appointed to offices of the same grade. This is due to the closer scrutiny of their qualifications, and to the fact that more men of high grade are available among the negroes because of their exclusion from local public service by prejudice. The whole public sentiment of the community ought in justice to be consulted, not that of whites alone. The negroes own property, pay taxes, serve in the learned profession, and are a vital and necessary part of the state. The South cannot do without them. It is unfair to exclude them from federal office. Their sentiments are surely worthy of consideration.

Mr. Butler began his argument by asserting that if any negroes are appointed, justice requires that their number be proportional to population. He described the evils of reconstruction days, and urged that the present policy meant a revival of those evils together with the old solid South. The economic development of the South demands kindly relations between the races, which is threatened by this policy. Federal office does not exist as a reward for virtue, nor as an educator of the ignorant, but as a public service.

This policy under discussion ignores that principle. The negro is recognized by nearly everyone as an inferior race, under whom whites will not serve as subordinates.

Mr. Blakely then delivered four heavy broadsides. To refuse appointments to negroes upon the ground of race, or color, would be unwise, because of its effect upon the government. One who avows a principle and then refuses to live up to it loses the respect of others as well as his own. So it is with our government, which has avowed and purchased at great price, political and civil equality. Citizens, both black and white, would lose respect for a government which did not seek to carry out such principles. But its effect upon the world would be equally unfortunate. The Anglo-Saxon must solve the race question, and must solve it, if at all, by competition. To reject the negro is to confess that the past forty years have been one great failure. Its effect upon the negro would be worst of all. The South has had a hard time, but the negro has had a harder. To refuse him this right would disappoint, discourage, and embitter him, seeing that merit and effort have no recognition. There is no danger of return to negro domination, since conditions are vastly changed. The negro has risen because he had rights which were secure. If you refuse to appoint him what will you do with the negro?

Mr. Esser argued that it was not primarily a question of color, but of race inferiority. The negro does need a stimulus, but public office is not a proper stimulus. He needs education, both of brain and hand, and that the white is helping to give him. The white man says, "the negro shall not rule." The proposed policy would keep the solid South.

Mr. Root pointed out the distinction between elective and appointive offices. To seek the former might demoralize the negro, through wire-pulling and political chicane, but for the latter, only ability and worth count. The negro will thus strive to be worthy. Abstract justice, in the appointment of a strict proportion of negroes, may not be attainable, but it should be sought and may be approximated. The dignity and self-respect of the administration forbid that it recede from a just and traditional policy. President Roosevelt has actually appointed fewer negroes than any other president since the war. All southern-

ers would despise such timidity, such weakness. The politicians, encouraged by the President's appointment of Democrats where suitable Republicans were not available, have broken loose, and cover their greed for office, as well as satisfy it, by stirring these dying embers of race hatred. To yield will encourage like motives and other demands. The affirmative argues that a change of policy would save trouble. You can never save trouble by retreating on a matter of principle. The early history of slavery, even down to 1850, proves that. The movement to disfranchise the negro has recently been going on, winked at by the North, and what is the result? Five hundred armed men rode through Mississippi to prevent negroes from owning or renting land in that state!

In rebuttal, each speaker emphasized the points made in his first argument. Mr. Allbright pointed out that the burden of proof was on the affirmative. Mr. Blakely contended that federal appointments should be based upon merit, not on population. He quoted in closing: "It is not a question of what we shall do with the negro, but rather what the negro will do with us."

Mr. Esser urged forcibly that it was not a proper function of the presidency to correct social evils, but rather to execute the law.

Mr. Root's capital summing up of the argument of both sides brought the enthusiasm of the audience to white heat.

While the debate was not free from blemishes on both sides, Hamilton has particular reason to be proud of the cogent and masterly presentation of her chosen side.

The prompt decision of the judges was in favor of the negative.

### The Bath Room.

Without doubt we have as convenient a bath room as most colleges of our size. It is complete in all departments. But there is one thing we wish to register a "kick" about, and that is the shower baths. These for the greater part of the term have been sadly out of repair. The water from them goes everywhere except in the right direction. It cannot be a very expensive or difficult task to keep these appliances in proper working order. Such matters should be looked after more carefully, especially during the seasons when we have visiting athletic teams here, before whom we wish to appear at our best.

**Church and Y. M. C. A.**

The Communion Service of this term will be at 4 p. m. tomorrow. All church members, whether or not members of the College Church, should be interested in this, the most important religious exercises of the winter, and should attend the preparatory service of this evening. These two constitute one of the most impressive and helpful influences of college life.

The regular business meeting and election of officers of the Y. M. C. A. will be held next Thursday, March 5, at 7:30 p. m. Nominations should be handed in before that date to the President or Secretary of the Association. Such a list of members entitled to vote will be posted in the vestibule of Silliman Hall. Will the members please see that they are thus registered so that there may be no mistake.

—College-bred often means a four years' "loaf."—*Ex.*

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# Hamilton Life.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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## IS IT JUST?

We wish to express our entire sympathy with the spirit of that article on our first page under the heading "Against Iconoclasm." It needs no argument to impress upon the minds of most of our readers the importance of "Prom" week. It is a College tradition of long standing, and, moreover, the College derives from it indirect but unquestioned benefits. We do not see any reason for the apparent hostility on the part of the faculty toward this old custom. We believe that "Prom" week is a good thing and that the faculty cannot make us believe otherwise. That is why we do not see the justice of the strict discipline of last week.

## SWEETLAND FOR COACH.

The whole College should congratulate itself several times on securing E. R. Sweetland as football coach for next fall. In him Hamilton will have an instructor whom many of the large colleges would be only too glad to secure. Without doubt Sweetland is one of the best coaches in the country to day. He is coming down here, not for the salary we can pay him, because his services are worth far more than we could afford, but because he loves our college. His interest in us is keen as that of an alumnus. Ever since he was here in '99, his spirit and good-will have been with us, nor has he felt at home away. It is the longing to get back to "God's Country," as he calls our Hill, that brings him again to us. Such devotion to the place we love should, and does arouse a devotion in us for "Sweet." When he comes let it be the pride of every man in College to show him we appreciate his feelings toward us, and also that the College to a man is back of him.

## POSTPONE IT.

The senior-junior debate is on its way. Last Wednesday the seniors chose their four representatives. It is only two weeks before reviews. Each of the four is spending every spare moment on K. P. now; and will not have sufficient time to do justice to a debate of the grade we have heard on the Hill each

winter. Then, too, it would be unfair to the team that have already spent so much time in their efforts against Columbia. To postpone the debate would be a breach of precedent; but what of that? Postponement till next term will insure a better debate and will be more convenient for the debaters

## POOR ATTENDANCE.

The indoor meet last Tuesday evening was not well enough patronized by students and faculty. Of course the previous week might explain the absence of some of the fellows, although certainly they should have had time to get rested ere that. As to the faculty the regularity of their hours last week should have left them in prime shape for an indoor meet. But however that may be, there was not interest enough taken. The entries were not so full as they should have been, and the fellows were slow in doing their work. Now "Uncle John" has labored to make this work a success. He is not hired to give these exhibitions, but is giving them for the interest it may arouse in gymnastics, and he certainly deserves great credit and a better backing. The faculty and the fellows should stand by him and aid him in his efforts. He has accomplished much here. The fellows should appreciate it, and do their best to help him out.

We desire to acknowledge our indebtedness to Prof. Wood for the thoughtful report of the Columbia-Hamilton debate.

## The Coming Show.

A week from next Monday is the date of the Utica show, and this next week will be a busy one for all connected with it. There is much that yet remains to be done and every one must tend strictly to business this week. Three good rehearsals are needed to put everything in the best of shape and not a single man should miss one. This show is a new departure. It is our first attempt, and it must be made a success. "Uncle John" has worked hard and has done everything possible to make it so. The fellows should stand solidly back of him. For the last week or two practices have been broken up by our mid-winter festivities, but it is now time to get down to business and to labor conscientiously to make the show in Utica a true representation of the gymnastic and athletic work done here. This cannot be done

without the hearty co-operation of each man taking part. Be regular and prompt at the practices and do your best. See that there is no mistake about your uniform. At one of the rehearsals during the week pictures will be taken of all the teams. "Uncle John" and the committee have worked hard. Help them out to the best of your ability.

## A Correction.

The item in the LIFE of last week relative to the Chi Psi reception and house party was somewhat incorrect. At the reception given on Wednesday evening, Mrs. Root, Mrs. Barrows, Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. McCord and Miss Hoyt were patronesses, while during the week Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. McCord and Mrs. Davis acted as chaperones. The house party comprised Misses Calder, Munson, French and Topping of Utica, Miss Hutton of Corning, Misses Wilson and Kennedy of Waterville, Misses Kelly and Goodspeed of Penn Yan, the Misses McCord of Brooklyn, Misses Fisher and Davis of Mt. Vernon.

## Indoor Meet.

Tuesday evening the Fourth Gymnastic and Athletic Indoor Meet was given in the Gym. Several records were broken and considering that it came so closely after our week of gaiety, the event was very successful. The events did not fill as was expected, many of those who entered failing to appear. In some few cases this was excusable, but in many it was not. The running events and rope climbing were very poorly filled. These failures to appear were probably caused by the dissipation of the previous week.

The potato race was won by Hosmer, who clipped 5 2-5 seconds from the record. The low bar for distance found a new record also. Minor being pushed so closely by "Uncle John" that he was obliged to go 2 inches better than his last year's mark. In the low bar for height, "Uncle" went 1 inch better than the record, and Edgerton had to be content with 5 feet 3 inches. The standing high kick excited much merriment. Five of the "long ones" competed and after stretching and straining and frequently falling, three dropped out and left the field to Remington and Rood, who tied at 7 feet 7 1-2 inches, one-half inch higher than the previous record. In the pull-up, Farrell added one to his

former mark, and in the dip, Stryker went four better than Strickland's record. The acrobatics given by "Uncle," Bristol, and H. Edgerton, were well received by all. The wrestling bout between Bramley and Hosmer was close, the former receiving a fall after several minutes fast work. Rockwell did good work in pushing the 100-pound dumb-bell, and Strickland's work on the parallel bars was excellent. The sparring match between Schwab and J. L. LeMunyan, was fast and even, neither having a perceptible advantage. The unanimous verdict in the Schermerhorn-White bout was in favor of both. Landers and Rockwell performed some very interesting feats on the flying rings. The meet closed with the springboard and horse stunts followed by the announcement of the exhibition to be given in the Majestic Theatre, Utica, Monday evening, March 9th. The attendance was not large and only three of the faculty, "Square," "Stink," and "Hiney" attended.

Following are the events.

440 Yard Run—Roosa '06; time 1 min. 5 sec.

Mile Run—Kelly '06; time 5 min. 35 sec.; Chapman '03, second.

Potato Race—Hosmer '06, first; time 1 min. 45 3-5 sec.; Farrell '05, second; Spedick '06, third.

Low Bar, distance—Minor '04, first, 9 ft. 2 in.; "Uncle John," second, 9 ft. 1 1-2 in.; Remington '04.

Low Bar, height—"Uncle John," first, 5 ft. 5 in.; Edgerton '05, second, 5 ft. 3 in.; Miller '06, third.

Rope Climbing—Kellogg '06, time 14 1-5 sec.

High Kick, standing—Remington '04, and Rood '06, tied for first place at 7 ft. 7 1-2 in.; DeWitt '06, third.

High Kick, running—Knox '04, and White '04, tied for first place at 8 ft. 3 in.; Remington and Edgerton tied for third.

Fence Vault—Remington '04, first, 6 ft. 4 in.; Landers '03, second; Roosa '06, third.

Pull-up—Farrell '05, first, 19 times; Miller '06, second, 14 times; Driscoll '06, and Lawrence '06, tied for third place at 12 times.

Standing Broad Jump—LeMunyan '06, first, 9 ft. 7 in.; White '04, second, 9 ft. 3 in., and Remington '04, third, 9 ft. 2 in.

High Jump—Edgerton '04, first, 5 ft. 1 in.; Remington '04, second, 4 ft. 11 in.; Knox '04, and White '04, tied for third.

Pushing 100-pound dumb-bell—Rockwell '05, first, 15 times; LeMunyan '06, second, 11 times; Thompson '06, third, 10 times.

Dip—Stryker '06, first, 23 times; Strickland '04, second, 19 times; Farrell '05, third, 17 times.

Shot Putting—Speh, '04, first, 32 ft. 2 in.; White '04, second, 30 ft. 9 1-2 in.; Roosa '06, third, 29 ft. 9 in.

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C. H. BRISTOL, Editor.

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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.

### 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.

### College Notes.

—Last Sunday was visibly a day of rest.

—"Cap." Davis finds his standing with "Pretty" to be—4.

—Pretty good for our first intercollegiate debate, eh?

—"Pete" Kelly says we are to have electrics in the "Gym."

—Latin Club meet Monday night at the home of Prof. Robinson.

—"Hank" White gave a talk in chapel Sunday. It was much enjoyed.

—Only three more weeks of advanced work. Time certainly does fly.

—Did you hear all those "ought" classes at the "Gym." exhibition?

—McIntyre '05, spent several days at his home in Johnstown this week.

—The freshmen passed through their first review in trig. with "Square."

—The "D. T." Club had their pictures taken after noon chapel Wednesday.

—Melrose '06, was called home on account of the death of a friend at Cornell.

—Ask Strickland and Wicks what time the Rome train leaves for Clinton.

—What a conglomeration of wrecks Cupid wrought upon the Hill last week!

—From 6:15 to 7:15 p. m., the trolley company provides half hour service to Utica.

—Polson '05, just missed dropping out of college by one minute, one day last week.

—The suggestion that we should sing "Carissima" standing was carried out after the debate Tuesday. Let's keep it up.

—Strickland patriotically sounds the praises of Carthage, his native town, in his oration.

—French '06, displayed good nerve and ability in making second trial in chapel Wednesday.

—"Uncle John's" show in the Gym. was slimly attended. But everybody out for the Utica stunt!

—"Prex" proved himself good at "sparring for time," Monday, while waiting for one of the judges.

—"Bill" Squires: "Why doesn't a pendulum swing both ways alike?" Evans: "Because it needs oiling."

—Several fellows finished dance week by taking their lady friends to see Viola Allen, Saturday, at the Majestic.

—Harper '03, has been absent from college a few days attending Prom. week at Mount Holyoke College.

—"Windy" returned to take charge of his classes Tuesday after an absence of several days, occasioned by illness.

—Julia Marlowe will appear in Utica, Wednesday for the first time in three years. She is playing in "The Cavalier."

—"Little Greek" is giving a course of lectures, and showing photographs on ancient Greek art, in sophomore Greek.

—A large number of college fellows witnessed Viola Allen's splendid production of "The Eternal City" last Saturday night.

—Wednesday afternoon the seniors held a class meeting in the Hall of Philosophy, and picked a committee on caps and gowns.

—No mental process is so rapid as the decision of a man to cut 2 o'clock, when the man is down the hill and the chapel bell is ringing.

—"Bill Shep." has gone to Ithaca to confer with the professor of French at Cornell, over a book which they are publishing in common.

—Putnam '03, McGaffin '04, and Dean '05, have returned from Boston, where they were in attendance at the Theta Delta Chi convention.

—"Prex." told the chapel simply and plainly on Tuesday morning that a fellow is clearly lacking in duty and ordinary college spirit who does not attend a debate such as was held with Columbia. Any fellow who was not present missed more than he realizes.

—During this week Roman ladder and pyramid practices will be at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday and Wednesday, and a dress rehearsal will be given Friday evening to begin promptly at 7:30. Everyone who is to take part in the exhibition must be there and on time.

—The senior debaters have been chosen to represent the class in the annual interclass debate with the juniors. They are Messrs. Allbright, Blakely, Grant and Root.

—Although the service at Junior was not what it ought to have been, there is some excuse for the caterer in the fact that he had to serve for 244 instead of for 200, as had been arranged.

—It is interesting to watch the gang of foreigners who are working on the mosaic floor in the Commons. They say less and do more work than do most of the day laborers whom we see around us.

—"Tommy" McLaughlin ex-'03, visited the Hill yesterday. He is playing on a basket-ball team in Columbia, all the members of which have been captains of some team before entering the University.

—Dr. Hudson conducted the funeral service of Miss deRegt at the house, after which the body was laid to rest in the college cemetery. A chorus from the chapel choir sang J. B. Dykes' "Lead Kindly Light."

—Any fellow who appears in an exhibition such as was given last Tuesday night, ought to wear a full length suit and be sure that it is properly fastened. One suit in particular insisted upon "parting," causing a little embarrassment both to the wearer and to some of the audience.

—The football management is trying to obtain the services of Mr. Sweetland to coach the football team next fall. The last time Mr. Sweetland was here he said that he would rather coach a Hamilton team than any other team in the country. It is this spirit which would make a winning team, and if the management can get him as a coach, the College will have good reason for pride and hope of a successful season next fall.

—Candidates for baseball have been practicing several different days in the Gym. The captain wishes to urge every man to come out as often as possible, for by constant work a man's arm will be in good condition when the weather permits the players to get outside. All indications point toward a very successful season, as there is quite a number of men when who will try for the team. The manager has been corresponding with a number of different coaches, and although no decision has been reached, he hopes to secure a good man within the next few weeks.

**The Orpheum.**

Every indication points to the fact that the vaudeville booked for the Orpheum next week will be of surpassing strength. The features are Mr. and Mrs. Robyns in their beautiful one-act play, "The Counsel for the Defense;" Hall and Staley, the Twentieth Century Burglars. This later act is one of the most laughable skits ever put on a stage, while the Robyns' do a sketch of the highly artistic sort. Harry Le Clair, the famous fun-maker, comes in his impersonations of great actresses. La Belle Blanche, a cute little maiden, does mimicry to the delight of all. The Weston and Raymond Company in a screaming travesty, "The Heart of Maryland;" the Pantzer trio, sensational acrobats; Lambert and Pierce, blackface comedians, and William Rowe, pedestal dancer, will compose the other acts. It should be the aim of all who enjoy good comedy and splendid acrobatic work to see this show.

—A senator in Illinois has introduced a bill to forbid football in high schools and colleges in that state. He wished to fix a fine of from \$10 to \$100 on any man who was found guilty of this misdemeanor. Another man gone wrong.

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