

# HAMILTON LIFE.

*The Weekly Publication of Hamilton College.*

Vol. V.

CLINTON, N. Y., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1903.

No. 17.

## Hamilton vs. U. of P.

The game Friday was a disappointment for Hamilton supporters as far as winning went, but in every other way was a success. The occasion was graced by the presence of many guests of Junior Week and the Gym. took on quite a festive air. The crowd, however, was not large nor the rooting enthusiastic.

The game itself was one of the cleanest ever played on the Hill. Both teams were hampered by the waxed floor, Hamilton, it seemed, more than her opponent. The team was palpably out of condition and added to that Penn. played a swift and masterful game. For about ten minutes of the first half things went very evenly, neither team getting any preceptible advantage, but after that the condition of the visitors told. The first half ended with Penn. well in the lead and Hamilton almost exhausted.

In the second half Hamilton took a brace towards the end tearing things up in good shape. Kelly and Evans went into the game in place of Hunter and Sherman and things looked for a moment as though we might get quite a score. But the whistle blew with the score 34-11 in favor of the visitors.

For Penn., Bennett was the strongest player, McCrudden, at center, also excelled. For Hamilton, Peet was the star, throwing several beautiful baskets in the second half. Bramley and Mangan also put up an excellent game.

U. P. (34). Hamilton (11).

### Forwards.

Smith, Sherman (Evans).  
Evans, Peet.

### Center.

McCrudden, Hunter, (Kelly).

### Guards.

Lawrence, Bramley.  
Bennett, Mangan.  
Referee, Busch. Umpires, Kase, U. P., Davis, H.

—Dame Nature appeared in a snow-white frock in honor of the week's festivity.

## Prom. Concert.

Of course you can't always believe a girl, but all the fair ones said that the concert last Thursday was just fine. The fellows, too, who have heard the other programs of this season, say this was our best appearance. That's enough in itself, but the one fact that stamps the affair a success, is that it pleased the girls. In addition to the program printed below, Dewey T. Hawley gave by request the "wooden arm stunt." The fellows wouldn't feel as though a program was complete without it. After continued applause Dewey recited James Whitcomb Riley's "Calling the Younguns." The individual numbers do not need any further recognition than they received Thursday. The glee and mandolin clubs did better than ever before. All of the numbers were encored.

1. The Ghost Patrol, *Weaver.*  
Mandolin Club.
2. Best of All Good Company, *Bullard.*  
Glee Club.
3. (a) How vas dot for High? *Grey.*  
(b) Character Sketches, *Ehret.*  
Louis J. Ehret.
4. Out on the Deep, *Loehr.*  
George E. Miller.
5. (a) Cradle Song, *Bohm.*  
(b) Medley.  
Mandolin Club.
6. Pantomime—The Junior Girl.  
Wilbur J. Downey.
7. Sunset, *Buck.*  
Dewey T. Hawley.
8. Twilight, *Blodgett.*  
Glee Club.

## The "Prom."

The juniors gave the College an excellent Prom. this winter. The fact that the dance was not a financial success is by no means an indication of the enjoyment that ran high throughout the week. The patronesses of Thursday night were Mrs. Root, Mrs. Shepherd and Mrs. Ibbotson.

## After the Prom.

Over at last, and the "gay young junior" sits down behind his stove before turning into that cold bedroom, just to think over the good old Prom.—the best dance of his life-time. *His* Prom. is all unlike anything that has been or is to be. With a sigh of regret he throws off his wrinkled coat, still damp with a night's hard work. What does he care if the room is cold, littered with all the clothes, shoes and hats, that he has worn for the past week. He looks with a smile at the unused up box of crackers from which he had snatched breakfast on the day before, as he was tearing out for a "twelve o'clock", and the smile broadens as he sees a neglected text buried on the table under a conglomeration of rumpled collars, cuffs, and shirts. Oh, what if mother could see this place! and the smile comes again as he compares his handiwork with the neat little room at home. Over there on his desk lies the "advance card," left right where it was the last moment he had carefully copied its contents into the neat little program. Yes, and right by it stands her picture—of the one who caused all the trouble. Close by lies an opened letter from "dad," yes, the very one that brought the check. How hard it was to write for that check, to your non-frivolous father who was brought up in the simple good old days, when they did things cheaper and held the purse-strings tighter. But the fire begins to get low—forgot to fix it—the genuine Prom. weather begins to sift in through the windows; shivers and heavy eyes break up the idle thoughts, one cold bound into bed and the tired "young junior" wanders off to dance it all over again, in the blessed land of dreams.

She's come and danced and gone again,  
And that sweet joy which drowned all  
ills  
Has left us only deeper pain,  
For we have yet to pay our bills.



### Are You Flunking Out?

If you haven't developed a capacity for friendship, loyalty and gratitude, during your college course, you have failed,—you have "flunked out." Such was, in substance, one of "Prex's" statements in last Sunday's sermon, which was a stimulator. A fellow may stand at the top in scholarship or take a first on the track, but if he has formed few or no friendships, he goes out from these walls empty handed.

In that sermon "Prex" struck the key note of college life when he sounded those major chords of friendship, loyalty and gratitude. Fellows, old Hamilton can stand more of that spirit. Let's see on the campus a warmer display of that fraternal, loyal spirit, that is as broad as the college.

Upperclassmen, don't be so engrossed in your own affairs that you fail to return or acknowledge the greetings of underclassmen. No doubt you are more or less interested in the welfare of the underclassmen,—then manifest it, at least, by a cordial "hello," when passing, and an occasional hearty word of encouragement. Even this outward sign of recognition, if it be hearty, does the underclassman all sorts of good. The freshman feels that the senior, the grave old senior, does know that he, insignificant freshman, is in college. He is made to realize that though a space of time intervenes between him and the senior, yet they are bound together by common ties of brotherhood—yes, brotherhood, for all,—senior, junior, sophomore, freshman,—love a common Alma Mater.

Hamilton's sons may love her more dearly, and sing "Carissima" with greater fervor after they have gone forth from her cherishing embrace; but oh! begin now to pour out your heart's best love on your fellows and on your college. Fellows, enthuse! Keep glowing! When your ardor flashes sky-high at a football game, or the blood tingles through your veins at Prom. time, don't let the fire die out. Through the winter months keep up a steady, warm flame of college spirit and fellowship.

Freshmen, sophomores, do your share toward breathing this old college full of the "spiritus vitae." Yell a hearty "hello," when you pass upperclassmen or pass one another. Don't be balked because your greetings are not returned. 'Tis your business to speak first.

Sophomores, especially, don't assume that because you have been on the Hill

a year or so, you know the juniors and seniors too well to say "hello."

If this criticism appears painful or uncalled for, just examine the case yourself. There is certainly room for improvement in some of the fellows. Look to yourself whether you are one of 'em.  
X. Y. Z.

### Alpha Delta Phi.

Despite the zero weather and the deep drifts Wednesday evening, the reception given by the gentlemen of the Alpha Delta Phi was very well attended. The hall was prettily draped with the fraternity colors, green and white, and with additional decorations of smilax and carnations.

The patronesses at the reception were Mrs. Rudd and Mrs. Simmons, of Utica, and Mrs. Squires, of Clinton. Among the guests of Alpha Delta Phi are Miss Murray, Miss Gaffin, Miss Tallman, of Utica; Miss Clement, of Brooklyn; Misses Schwab, of Binghamton; Miss Millard, of Syracuse; Miss Munger, of Herkimer; Miss Lardis, of Philade phia, and Miss Heacock, of Ilion.

### Mail Box Needed.

Why wouldn't it be a good thing to place a mail box in one of the entries in North for the convenience of the fellows rooming there? A mail box would not cost much and it would be a very handy thing. At present the mail goes down two or three mornings in the week before seven o'clock so that letters written the night before do not go down the Hill until the following afternoon unless they are taken over to the Y. M. C. A. the same night when they are written. This is not always convenient, especially if it is late. It would not add greatly to the work of a mail carrier to pick up the mail there since it lies on his regular route. All that is needed is someone who will "push" the thing and collect money for a box.

### Notice.

Anyone desiring extra programs of the Junior Prom. will be very gladly supplied with the same by the committee at a cost price of 50 cents. Buy a few and send them to your friends.

—Now that Prom. week is over don't forget that prize essay that you intended to write.

### Ah, Women!

Now it came to pass in the days of college long fled, that there was a man, and he was smitten sore on a maiden. But the maiden cared not a fig for him, though he wot it not. And behold, when Time had mown down the days and his scythe was fast approaching dance week, this foolish man bethought himself of the maiden and vowed he would have her on if it cost him his leg. And he swore he would have her as his own before the week was over.

So he bought him some fancy stationery and wrote to the maiden a letter inviting her to the Prom. (which was an institution at which the college danced), and in course of time the maid accepted his bid and came.

And then did he blow himself right madly to hacks and flowers and Huylers, and thrice did he coast down the Hill and draw the maiden up again. And the next day his shins were exceedingly sore for him.

But now it happened that the maiden was gone on another chump whom she met at the Prom., and she was dead gone on him exceedingly, and she cut dances for him and lost the other fellow completely.

Now the man was foolish, and wot not of the maiden's fickle stunts and he was happy, for he thought it would be smooth sailing; and behold, the night next unto the Prom. he asked the girl to be his own and on bended knee implored her. But the maid was heartless, and said: "Fool, get thee up; my love is plighted to your friend." And then, too late, the eyes of the man opened, and he knew the chump was ahead of him. And then he swore him a dreadful oath and rent his shoe-strings, for he was much wroth. But it availed him not for the deed was done, and then he posted a bulletin in chapel advising his fellows of his misfortunes, and he warned them against the women. But it availed not, for they were easy, and were engaging girls for next "Junior."

And all this transpired long ago, when men were foolish and maids were fickle. But time has wrought much change now.

—The Y. M. C. A. reception Wednesday afternoon was a success in getting the fair guests of the different crowds acquainted. The reception is a new feature.



**Delta Kappa Epsilon.**

On Friday evening the Tau Chapter of D. K. E. gave their Junior dance. It was a big success. The patronesses were Mrs. Anderson of Bath, Mrs. Driscoll of Haverstraw. The girls were Miss Miner of Rome, Misses Huntley, Ruby of Oneida, Miss Harkness of Brooklyn, Misses O'Neil, Rieder, of Binghamton, Miss Driscoll of Haverstraw, Miss Sherman of Bath, Miss Marcy of Greene, Miss Henderson of Herkimer, Misses Wilcox, Richards of Utica.

—The New York Alumni Association of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity has decided to give a prize of \$50.00 for the best essay upon the subject: "The Effect of the Fraternity upon American College Life." The contest is open to any student pursuing a course of study leading to one of the recognized degrees in an American college or University.

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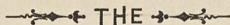
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PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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Subscription price, \$1.75 a year. Single copies, 5 cents each. Advertising rates given on application to the Business Manager.

## THE WEEK.

It's all over now and we're back again. For many of us it is like waking from a pleasant dream to the reality of a hard day's work. Junior week does us a vast amount of good both at home and away and is a perfectly justifiable dissipation. The young "grads" come back and recall the scenes of former dances and concerts and games; the girls have the time of their life; the patronesses are kind enough to conceal their fatigue; the fellows overcut and lose their allowance for spring term. What with trunks lost and hackmen cranky and all that, it is a crazy and hilarious time. We could not get along without our Prom week though, for we feel that we deserve a week of festivity somewhere about in the middle of the college year; and then most of all we are glad that she had a good time.

## GYM. FLOOR.

Before the Senior Ball something should be done for that "Gym." floor. It was simply harrassing during the early part of the "Prom." Dancing was not enjoyable till a third of the number were past. Dancing and drilling are all right on a polished floor; but basket-ball must be accommodated. Why cannot the college provide matting for basket-ball if the game cannot be played upon the smooth waxed floor; or failing of this solution why cannot the basket-ball team play upon the polished floor as it would have to do for instance at the Armory in Utica.

It is a great shame that we cannot have adequate light in the Gym. at times so important as the occasion of the basket-ball game with Pennsylvania Friday afternoon. Little defects like this leave an undesirable impression on our guests.

The College sympathize deeply with Mr. de Regt in the loss of his daughter.

## Delta Upsilon.

Delta Upsilon gave the regular winter party on Tuesday evening. All had a good time. Dancing lasted till 3 o'clock. The patronesses were Mrs. Childs, and Jackson of Utica. Those present were Misses Sweeney, Child, Read, Sessions, White, Dunmore of Utica, Miss Winnie of Oneida, Miss Craig of Watertown, Forbes of Watkins, Miss Mason of Vernon, Miss Abbott of Camden, Misses Merry and Schmidt of Ilion, Miss Sackett of Gouverneur, Miss Parkhurst of Frankfort, Miss Derby of Albany, Miss Bostwick of Lyons.

## Flaws in the Foundation.

The college man is supposed to represent in every way the culture which a course of higher education can give, but especially is he supposed to be well versed in all the common branches of learning, and yet it must be admitted that very many men go through college without having the ability to put into application the very rudiments of education.

This is true both of spelling and arithmetic, but it is in the use of grammar, perhaps, that this deficiency is most detrimental to his success. If the English language is to be kept pure and grammatical, it must be through the educated classes and particularly through college men. And yet how often do we hear from college men, both alumni and undergraduates, often with a shock it is true, such expressions as "ain't," or "if I was you," or "he saw you and I," or "don't he!"

The use of such expressions and many others of like nature, shows a deficiency somewhere in the education of the man who employs them, and he would do well to take a little care and overcome these faults in speech.

Many a man, especially if he be a teacher or professional man of any kind, has often lost considerable influence through being heard to use such expressions. One man in particular whom the writer happens to know, who was teaching in a high school in this state fell greatly in the eyes of his students and almost lost his reputation as a man of culture, by making one day in class some such remark as "You ain't to blame, but if you was, I can't help it."

This subject is one of more importance than it might seem at first thought and any man who knows that he is accustomed to use such expressions, would do well to put a close watch on his tongue and cure himself of a habit which certainly does not become an educated man, and which may be a material hindrance to his success.

## Chi Psi.

The reception given by Alpha Phi of Chi Psi, Wednesday evening, was a huge success. In spite of the weather the crowd was large and an excellent time was had by all. The patronesses were Mrs. Kennedy of Waterville, Mrs. McCord of New York, Mrs. Davis of Long Island. There were present also the Misses McCord of Brooklyn, Misses Calder, Munson, French, Toepping of Utica, Misses Wilson and Kennedy of Waterville, Misses Davis and Fisher of Mt. Vernon.

## Theta Delta Chi.

The Theta Delta Chi entertained guests at a party on Tuesday evening. It was all enjoyment. The patronesses were Mrs. Sherwood of Syracuse, Mrs. C. H. Smyth, jr., and Mrs. Root of Clinton. Chaperon, Mrs. Griffith of Schenectady. Those present were Miss Battie of Cohoes, Miss DeSique of Brooklyn, Misses Ostrom and Griffith of Schenectady, Miss Knapp of Oswego, Miss Tanner of Utica.

## Indoor Exhibition.

With the dissipation of "Prom" week still making him sleep late and the added entertainment of the intercollegiate debate every man in college is apt to feel tired Tuesday night. But this won't excuse him for not attending the "Gym." Exhibition. The men who take part are tired, too, oh, so very tired; but the entertainment to be given in Utica March 9th, makes this dress rehearsal imperative. Besides it is the annual indoor meet for records and in itself will be worth seeing. It will commence at 7:30. Gymnastics and athletics at 8 o'clock sharp, under the direction of Mr. John T. Crossley, physical director.

Referee and announcer—Prof. Henry White.

Clerk—R. H. Jones.

Judges—S. B. Blakely, F. M. Wills.

Committee of Arrangements—R. H. Jones, S. B. Blakely, F. A. Grant, W. E.



Youker, S. M. Lambert, R. U. Sherman, R. R. Wicks, J. O. Collins.

The program follows:

440 Yard Run. (Record, Mann and Loftis, tie, 1 min. 1 3-5 sec.)

880 Yard Run. (Record, Chapman, 2 min. 38 sec.)

Mile Run. (Record, S. Sherman, 5 min. 22 sec.)

1. Potato Race; 20 potatoes one yard apart. (Record, Carter '04, 51 seconds.) Carter, T. Sherman, Roosa, Sicard.

2. Low Bar, distance. (Record, Minor '04, 9 feet.) Minor, Bastian, Edgerton, Day, Melrose, Roosa.

3. Low Bar, height. (Record, Edgerton '05, 5 ft. 4 in.) Edgerton, Farrell, Weber, Spedick, Roosa, Miller.

4. Rope Climbing. (Record, Farrell '05, 10 1-5 seconds.) Farrell, Kellogg, LeMunyan, Roosa, Melrose, Minor.

5. High Kick, standing. (Record, Remington '04, 7 ft. 7 in.) Remington, Schermerhorn, Kingsley, DeWitt, Rood.

6. High Kick, running. (Record, Knox '04, 8 ft. 5 in.) Knox, White, Remington, Edgerton.

7. Club Swinging. E. O. Hoffman.

8. Fence Vault. (Record, Remington, 6 ft. 6 in.) Busch, Landers, Remington, White, H. Barrows and others.

9. Pull-up. (Record, Farrell, 18 times.) Minor, Driscoll, Kellogg, Lawrence, LeMunyan, Clark, Melrose, Sherman.

10. Wrestling. Hosmer and Bramley.

11. Standing Broad Jump. (Record, 9 ft. 5 in.) Minor, Wicks, Knox, Strickland, McIntyre, Edgerton, Farrell, Melrose, White, Schwab.

12. Acrobatics. Bristol, Edgerton and Uncle John.

13. High Jump. (Record, Remington, 5 ft. 2 in.) Remington, Knox, White, Carter, Edgerton.

14. Pushing 100-pound dumb-bell. (Record, Ward, 21 times, one arm, 9 times.)

15. Parallel Bars. Arthur, Hoffman, Strickland, Weber, Love, Rockwell and others.

16. Dip. (Record, Strickland, 19 times.) Strickland, Farrell, Sherman, Melrose, Stryker and others.

17. Shot Putting. (Record, Speh '05, 34 ft. 5 in.) DeVotie, White, Speh, Barrows, Thompson and others.

18. Flying Rings. Landers, Strickland, Farrell, Rockwell, T. Sherman, Spedick.

19. Sparring. Dowling and LeMunyan, Strickland and Schwab, Schermerhorn and White.

20. Springboard and Horse. Landers, Remington, Wicks, Bristol, Kingsley, Edgerton, Miller, Bramley, Sherman, Roosa, Kellogg, Kelly, Driscoll, and others.

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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.

—"Prex." warns the college to beware of small pox.

—Ward '02, has been on the Hill during the past week.

—The musical management netted \$45 at the concert Thursday.

—Merwin '99, and Butler '98, were on the Hill for a short time Sunday.

—Owens' service at the Prom, was very slack. Everybody was waiting!

—The Prom, is over. "Whew! let me get my wind," says every promenader.

—The Kirkland Inn served refreshments at the Theta Delta Chi reception.

—Fake—Taking a picturesque pose on Chapel stage—"Behold the Apostle Paul."

—Ask Maynard '06, and Gentes '06, how to explain to a girl the cause of a spill.

—The D. T. Club will hold its third regular banquet at the Butterfield tonight.

—Most of the pictures for the *Hamiltonian* have been taken. Gibbon is the photographer.

—It is stated on good authority that "Little Greek" cracked a joke and laughed a few days ago!

—When "Kidlet" Child stabs at "chez" and calls it "dear." "Bill Shep." exclaims, "Oh, a child wouldn't make such a mistake."

—Putnam '03, and McGaffin '04, left last night to attend the Theta Delta Chi convention which is to be held at Boston the coming week.

—The sophomores had the class-picture taken last Monday of Science Hall steps. "Uncle" John was in it.

—Oh, for a lunch wagon on the Hill some of these winter nights when the wind is cold and the drifts are deep!

—Signor, Hawley and Van Allen made the old Gym ring with the naught-two yell during the intermission at Prom.

—Typhoid fever is raging at Cornell. Over half the students have either been taken sick or have left the University.

—Fake '06, set the sophomores off in a loud ha-ha, when he so comically began his declamation, "Behold, St. Paul at Athens."

—Dr. Scollard, father of Clinton Scollard '81, died at his home yesterday of heart trouble. He was a well-known physician.

—The pleasing sight of the girls on the Hill during the past week has almost made us wish that Hamilton was co-educational.

—Hamilton has not been able to defeat Columbia in football as yet, but she may cherish good hopes of doing so in debate Monday.

—Preparation for baseball and track athletics is going forward rapidly at Syracuse University. About a hundred men are out trying for the track team.

—"Windy" was worsted a little in an argument with "Pop." Weber last Tuesday concerning a Latin title which "Pop." has given to one of his poems published in the "Lit." recently.

—The fair maidens in the gallery inspired noble efforts from the speakers in Wednesday chapel. Harwood '05, passionately uttered, "Look up!" Everybody laughed and did so, and were rewarded.

—"Prex." wishes all the fellows in College who have not been vaccinated recently to tend to the matter at once, in order to guard against the small pox epidemic which is raging in several parts of the state.

—Some student with a little enterprise could earn a considerable amount of pocket money by getting up a Hamilton "stein." We have banners, pins, etc., and we need now a pretty "stein" with an appropriate inscription on it.

—Dr. Hopkins, the temperance lecturer and author of "Wealth and Waste," delivered a strong appeal to college man's loyalty as a citizen at the Sunday afternoon meeting in Silliman Hall. Those who heard the speaker down in the village the first three nights of the week, report excellent addresses.

—The musical club manager has arranged for a concert to be given in Geneva on March 6th. He is now endeavoring to secure a second date in the vicinity of that city so as to make the trip a financial success.

—The Emersonians recently spent a delightful evening at Mr. E. P. Powell's home. This good friend of the College entertained the fellows with reminiscences and with showing autographs of some of the country's famous men.

—Although the fellows all feel like patronizing the college bookstore it sometimes rubs the wrong way when one is compelled to pay fancy prices on books which can be bought in Utica for about half the price. A little "knocking" is permissible in such a case.

—Whenever dance week comes bringing with it so many visitors whom we hardly know where to put, the need of a pleasant inn, situated conveniently on the Hill, is greatly felt. Such an inn would be well patronized during most of the year and would be a welcome addition to the Hill.

—"Pop" Weber and "Windy" furnished rare sport for the sophomores in their little discussion of "Pop's" English poem with the Latin title. In upholding the spelling "veter" in preference to the classical form "vetus", "Pop" explains to the professor that he is writing in the post-Augustan age, hence he uses the post-Augustan form "veter."

### Psi Upsilon.

The gentlemen of Psi Upsilon gave their winter party Wednesday night. The patronesses were Mrs. Signor of Albion, Mrs. Fielder of Dansville, and Mrs. Miller of Utica. The girls present were Misses Zimmerlin, Meade and Schoepflin of Syracuse, Miss Carmer of Lyons, Misses Miller, Foster and Bremer of Utica; Misses Halstead and Backus of Rome; Miss Davis of Boston; Miss Simms of Herkimer, Miss Signor of Albion; Miss Fish of Salamanca.

### Juniorprom.

There is a land of pure delight,  
The land of Juniorprom.  
You sleep all day and dance all night,  
In the land of Juniorprom;  
On the north great waves of music bound  
'Gainst the shores of Juniorprom.  
And an Eden of pretty girls is found  
On the east of Juniorprom.  
Dancing rivers laughing flow  
South of Juniorprom;  
In the west a mountain of bills you owe  
Guards the land of Juniorprom.



**The Orpheum.**

Coming to the Orpheum next week is Miss Julia Kingsley who possesses particular interest for Uticans as she is a native of that city. In addition to being a Utica girl, Miss Kingsley is a mighty capable actress and she takes rank among the highest salaried artists of the vaudeville stage. A magnificent figure, charming personality, and a voice that is flexibility itself, combine to make her a most charming comedienne. During her coming engagement she is to present her farcial sketch "After the Honey-moon." She will be assisted by Nelson Lewis, a young comedian. Carroll Johnson, the famous minstrel comedian, will be on the bill with his funny jokes and comical songs. The musical Johnsons, xylophone players; Odetta, the dancing girl, supported by Renton and Greene in "My Cousin Alice;" Martine Brothers, on their bounding table; Swan and Bambar, eccentric comedians; Kline and Clifton, singers and dancers, and Alfred Miaco, the little fellow with the big voice, will be the others on the program. From all indications it will be one of the best bills of the latter part of the season and will be well worth seeing.

—The Amherst musical clubs will take a trip to Chicago during Easter vacation.

**ORPHEUM.**

"WHERE SOCIETY GOES."

**Fashionable Vaudeville.**

**THIS WEEK.**

CARROLL JOHNSON,  
JULIA KINGSLEY,  
MUSICAL JOHNSONS,  
ODETTA, RENTON & GREENE,  
KLINE & CLIFTON,  
MARTINE BROS.,  
SWAN & BAMBARD,  
ALFRED MIACO.

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**Time.**

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