

THE FUNERAL SERVICES.

The funeral services of Miss Edna Ethel Baker of the Sophomore Class were held at the late home of the deceased last Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock. As if to lessen, if possible, the sadness of the occasion, the day was almost perfect, with a summer sunshine that could but remind one of the spring awakening so soon to come—a symbol of the greater awakening of the future. The beautiful Baker home is situated about three miles from Greenville on the edge of the broad valley of the Shenango river, overlooking miles of attractive landscape. It was here that the many friends of the deceased gathered to look for the last time on the face they had known so well, and to hear the words of comfort spoken by Miss Baker's pastor and by Dr. Wm. H. Crawford.

Allegheny College was represented at the funeral by two faculty members and about forty students, including all the members of the Theta Sigma sorority, of which Miss Baker was the only Sophomore member. The college people were met at the train by carriages which were at their service throughout the remainder of the day. The Baker family showed every possible courtesy to the college of Edna's choice. The pallbearers were Messrs. Baker, Cole, Broadbent, Piper, Simonton, and McClure. Floral tributes were sent by nearly every college organization, including a large wreath of roses and carnations with the numerals "1911" in forget-me-nots from Miss Baker's class.

President Crawford read the opening words of the Methodist Episcopal burial service, after which a prayer was offered by Miss Baker's pastor, who then spoke briefly. He said in part:

"While I shall not center my thoughts on this or any other quotation, my text is, 'Her sun is gone down while it is yet day.' If I had my choice, it would seem more fitting to stand in the presence of the dead and allow the silent form, the folded hands and the closed eyes to speak more eloquently than stammering lips and faltering tongue can ever speak.

"It seems mysterious that from this home where hearts are knit so closely together this daughter should be taken away. It is a problem we cannot solve. But I thank God for the beautiful Christian life of this child; at the age of six years she was converted, and she has given her heart to God all of her responsible lifetime. I realize that while her body shall moulder, her spirit has flown; she has simply gone before. May God keep us near Him through this experience, and save us, one and all, in His kingdom."

In beginning his remarks, President Crawford expressed the sympathy of a bereaved college, reading the message of the faculty to the bereaved home, and commending all to the "Divine Father who alone can comfort his bereaved children." He said that the college bell was tolling during the service one stroke for each of the twenty beautiful years that she had lived.

Dr. Crawford then quoted in full Mr. Knowles' beautiful poem, which is printed on the first page of today's Campus.

"The news I bring to this home today and to all of us, is that the form there, which we would respect and would care for with utmost tenderness, is but the house in which she lived. She is not here. That is here house there, and it is our Christian belief that she has left that house for a fairer dwelling."

Dr. Crawford then spoke of Miss Baker's life much as he had spoken of it in chapel two days before, emphasizing her beautiful Christian character, and her loyalty to herself, her church and her home.

There were three selections of music, the first by a quartet, "Jesus Savior, Pilot Me," the second a solo, "Face to Face," by a member of Miss Baker's High school class, and a hymn by the members of her sorority.

ALLEGHENY-GROVE CITY.

First Effort of Our Athletic Editor.

Tuesday night Allegheny's champion quintet increased our already positive claim for the pennant in the Western Pennsylvania intercollegiate race by drubbing Grove City 44 to 22. The game was fast, humorous and spectacular, Grove City exhibiting good floor work and a wild array of luckless shots.

With Captain Maxwell and Hines out of the game on account of injuries, Weidler was sent in at center and "Miget" Maxwell was tried out at forward. The game opened up by Baker familiarizing himself with the right basket and Weidler outjumping his man at center. On the first toss the sphere passed from center to Baker's hands to be cushioned in Allegheny's basket, and before the first minute of play had ended, Baker registered three more of the same kind. Weidler scored from an accurate pass by Phillips and Benedict slipped up from guard, adding two more. Phillips shot true, accepting a speedy pass from Baker.

Crider, Archer and Locke each tallied once for the Presbyterian institution. At the end of the first half the result on the score card read Allegheny 19, Grove City 7.

The early part of the second half was spasmodic, delaying the game;

IN LINE FOR SCHOLASTIC CHAMPIONSHIP.

If all trips could mean as much to the Allegheny Preparatory School as the one did which ended at Kiski last Saturday evening, more trips would be in order right away. It was the longest trip a Prep team from here has ever taken, and the boys enjoyed it correspondingly. The 49 to 29 score at Warren with the extra twenty points on the right side was but a forerunner of the success Saturday night at Kiski.

The only disappointment on the whole trip was the defeat at the hands of Du Bois, but like the breakfast food, "There's a Reason." The game was played in a skating rink, where the superfluous space and low ceiling was enough to confuse any team. At that, DuBois worked hard for their victory, and it came only because of a big lead in the first half.

But the trip ended in true dramatic style Saturday evening with just as dramatic a game. Kiski pulled out of the first half with a score of 17 to 11 in her favor, and it was only by almost perfect work that the game ended 31-30 the other way. This puts the Preps in line for the Interscholastic championship.

Reserved seats 50c, 75c, \$1.00.

THE PRELIMINARIES AT HAND.

The candidates for the Varsity debating teams had a little practical experience in their line last Wednesday afternoon when the order of teams in the preliminaries was arranged. The usual method of placing the teams is by lot, but there were objections to that this year, because several of the teams composed of class debaters have already appeared against each other and made public their points. The usual plan was therefore modified so as to prevent two teams being pitted against one another which have already debated in public. The four debates will occur on Monday afternoon and evening and on Tuesday afternoon and evening of next week. The judges will be Dr. Ling, Dr. Coburn, and Dr. Breed.

The question of the second intercollegiate debate was also brought up before the candidates for their consideration. Kenyon and Cornell are both willing to come here in the spring, and the question is which one to choose. And it is even hinted that an effort may be made to bring both teams here and have our two teams handle three debates. In the event of such an arrangement, both debates here would be with Allegheny on the negative.

Dr. Smith gave a brief, but very

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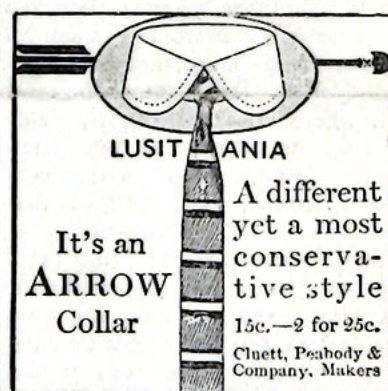
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THIS BODY IS MY HOUSE

This body is my house—it is not I;
Herein I sojourn till, in some far sky,
I lease a fairer dwelling, built to last
Till all the carpentry of time is past.
When from my high place viewing this lone star,
What shall I care where these poor timbers are?
What tho' the crumbling walls turn to dust and loam?
I shall have left them for a larger home,
What tho' the rafters break, the stanchions rot,
When earth has dwindled to a shimmering spot?
When thou, clay cottage, fallest, I'll immerse
My long-cramped spirit in the universe.
Thro' uncomputed silences of space
I shall yearn upward to the leaning face.
The ancient heavens will roll aside for me
As Moses monarched the dividing sea.
This body is my house—it is not I.
Triumphant in this faith I live and die.

—FREDERICK LAWRENCE KNOWLES. Read by Dr. Crawford at funeral of Miss Baker.

because the pace the gold and blue tossers set for the Grove City collegians was sufficient to cause the best of them to stop and meditate. Baker played his ordinary phenomenal game, accepting a chance at the basket now and then and landing home four times. Captain Maxwell played a strong floor game and added three more baskets. Weidler outjumped his big opponent all through the game and caged an additional two for the locals. Benedict figured in two more baskets from some good signal work. Phillips in his interception of passes and all-around guarding showed cool nerve and head work.

Mr. Wirt's officiating was highly commendable. Out of nine fouls called on Allegheny, Archer of Grove City shot two, while Baker for the locals, caged two of the four fouls called on Grove City. The game was free from rough tactics and smacked of the clean, sportsmanlike spirit with which Allegheny is in the habit of meeting her opponents.

Summary.

Baker F. Crider
W. Maxwell, S.
Maxwell (Capt.) F. Archer
Weidler C. Lace
Benedict G. ... Marks, Lamb
Phillips G. Locke
Goals for Allegheny—Baker 8,
Maxwell 3, Weidler 5, Benedict 4,
Phillips 1. Grove City—Crider 4,
Archer 1, Lace 1, Lamb 2, Locke 1.
Fouls—Baker 2, Archer 2.
Time of halves—20 minutes.
Referee—Mr. Wirt of Meadville.

DR. SMITH'S NEW MISSIONARY CLASS.

The mid-week Y. M. C. A. meeting held in Cochran Hall Wednesday evening was the best attended meeting held this season. The subject for the half hour's talk was "Missions." A. J. Nelson briefly reviewed the program of last term's course in Foreign Missions so attractively presented by Dr. Smith, and commented on the plans already formulated for a spring course. The subject for the spring lectures will be "Home Missions" and the book used in the course will be "Aliens or Americans" by Howard Gross. The book takes up conditions as they are in our American cities today, and shows some alarming statistics in regard to the proportion of alien population in some of our eastern American cities. The course will be doubly interesting to a number of the students in college who have been engaged in the social settlement work during vacations. The book contains several well selected photographs of typical city scenes, and is a valuable book for many reasons. The cloth-bound volume costs 50 cents and the paper-bound 35. The class will begin the first Thursday evening after the Easter vacation.

"Seekest thou great things for thyself?" asked the prophet, "seek them not." Why? Because there is no greatness in things. Things cannot be great. The only greatness is unselfish life.—Drummond.

enthusiastic closing talk which was well received.

The preliminary debates will come as follows:

Monday Afternoon — Affirmative, Limber, Hunt, Thomas; negative, Hilborn, Schaffner, Yost.

Monday Evening — Affirmative, Stidger, Harper, Bortz; negative, Crayner, Belden, Hill.

Tuesday Afternoon — Affirmative, Hillman, Morgan, Forman; negative, George, White, Barkley.

Tuesday Evening — Affirmative, Johnson, Stewart, Lewis; negative, Fixel, Swick, Small.

ATTENDED INAUGURATION.

Miss Edith Rowley and Miss Rachel Cousins were among the numerous visitors in Washington for the inauguration ceremonies March 4th. Their reports of the weather conditions there do not differ from those in the newspapers, but they admit having seen many beautiful things in the capital city.

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THE PART ALLEGHENY HAS IN DIVORCE QUESTION.

The divorce question is undoubtedly one of the most crying problems of the present age. Some suggest one panacea and some another. Many men who have studied the question closely feel that back of the whole trouble are loose and diverse marriage laws and that the cure of the evil would come about naturally in a uniform marriage law, the law to be one that would compel all alliances to be made, not only publicly, but in a large church or town hall, where all the country side could attend. Then the two participants could, when matrimonial trouble brewed, look back on that great public occasion and the glamor of its glitter would gild with gold the gliding moments of trouble.

A great many hours ago a certain organization fell in love with Allegheny college. Since then it has been doing everything in its power to promote such a like feeling on the part of its fair affinity. It has said beautiful things about her; it has laid at her feet "the choicest flowers of its vocabulary," it has stayed up late at nights with her in Bentley Hall; it has worked for her; it has sacrificed for her—until she has, at last, deigned to turn her haughty head and answer all of this gallantry. In fact, fair Allegheny has been moved by the courageous tenderness and the pertinacity of her admirer and has at last consented to enter the "fabled halls" of matrimony. And the ceremony is to be performed soon—very soon.

What bearing has all this on the divorce question? Why this—according to our theory, if this marriage ceremony of Duzer Du and Allegheny—March 18, is attended by all the students, when uncertain years come in the future, as come they will—not then this couple may look back at the glory of their alliance day, and its glamor will gild with gold the gliding moments of trouble. . . Meaning that a crucial two hours will be the hours between 8 and 10, on the evening of March 18, when Duzer Du presents "The Rivals" and every man and woman in college ought to make it such an occasion that this alliance of dramatics and Allegheny will weather all future storms because of its auspicious send off.

HOW TO GET IN PRINT.

The Quill Club held its March meeting last Tuesday evening in the parlors of the Park Avenue Congregational Church. The plan of the evening's program was, as usual, a supper at 6 o'clock followed by a program.

Dr. Lockwood chose as his subject for the evening "How I Got in

Print," calling on various members for a discussion of its different phases. The program was as follows:

"My First Interview With an Editor"—Miss Campbell.

"My First Appearance in Print"—Professor L. R. Brown.

"Cash vs. Glory"—Mr. Lewis.

"My First Book"—Dr. Smith.

"How I Got Into the Literary Monthly"—Mr. Keister.

Following the program, the chairman called for questions in writing, a request which met a very generous response and proved very interesting. The rest of the evening was taken up by a discussion of the Literary Monthly competition rules, which seem to have been a failure this year. The new "Lit" board will have to be chosen after the old method. Some defects will be brought to the attention of the College Council, in the hope that a few corrections will make the rules workable.

But the matter of greatest interest to the Quill Club is its new room which is being planned in the Library. Enough funds are already on hand with which to begin work, and the April meeting will be held there. The general plan calls for gradual improvement until an elaborate scheme of furnishing has been worked out.

Four new members were elected to fill the vacancies existing in the Quill Club membership, as follows: Misses Miller and Preston, Messrs. Charles White and Hilborn.

HIGH STANDARD ESTABLISHED.

Believing that the prime interest of every student should be his class work, the Faculty have recently taken action which will curtail the ambitions of some students who enter into college activities to the expense of their class room work. This raises the requirements to 35 instead of 30 in all classes but one for students in more than one activity requiring sanction of the College Faculty. Some vital regulations were also passed regarding entrance requirements in addition to those already published in the columns of this paper. The following is the Faculty action:

Beginning with the Fall of 1909, no student who has entrance conditions will be allowed to register for more than sixteen hours of college work in his Freshman Year, more than fifteen hours in his Sophomore Year, nor more than fourteen hours in his Junior Year.

All students desiring to be at the same time on two organizations requiring Faculty approval for membership are required to maintain a grade of at least thirty-five in all but on subject.

Managers and editors of the "Campus", "Literary Monthly", and "Kaldron" are subject to the same rules as members of musical organizations.

A PRIZE TO BE GIVEN.

The Kaldron board are already holding meetings with locked doors to keep all their jokes under control until they can finally press them within the gold and blue covers of the year book. R. E. Boyd, manager, announces that a Kaldron will be given as a prize to the person not on the board of editors who will contribute the best article to the board. The article may be prose, verse, dialogue—or if the author can produce any new form of literature it will be accepted. The board solicits contributions at an early date.

DR. ELLIOTT TO LECTURE.

On the evening of April 20th Dr. Elliott will deliver one of his lectures, "A Trip Through Thessaly," in Ford Memorial Chapel. The lecture will be illustrated with many stereopticon views of carefully selected subjects. All of Dr. Elliott's lectures reveal the familiarity of the author with the foreign lands. No admission charges will be asked.

"Who's seen my day?"

'Tis gone away.

Nor left a trace

In any place.

If I could only find

Its footfalls in some mind,

Some spirit nature stirred

By deed of mine or word,

I should not stand at shadowy eve

And for my day so grieve and

grieve."

MORSELS OF GOSSIP MINTS.

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Seats on sale Tuesday at 9 o'clock.

Dr. Cobern preached at Greenville Sunday.

We play Mt. Union here Tuesday evening.

Professor Brown led Y. W. C. A. last night.

A. B. Hines, '10, was in Oil City Thursday.

Gordon, '12, was in Greenville, Pa., Saturday.

P. B. Schaffner, '09, preached at Edinboro Sunday.

Sam Maxwell preached at the Valonia chapel Sunday.

Mr. Ernest Parshal spent Sunday with his parents in Erie.

Miss Verna Laufer, '10, has been ill for a few days past.

Miss Loane, '11, spent Sunday in Oil City at her home.

Miss Mary Greene visited her mother in Franklin Sunday.

Mr. Conover of Titusville, Pa., visited A. C. Nodine, '12, Sunday.

Miss Iva Berkey, '07, is seriously ill at her home in Ligonier, Pa.

R. H. House, '12, spent Sunday with his parents in Oil City, Pa.

S. Y. Rossiter, '11, was a Sunday visitor at his home in Erie, Pa.

Miss Mary Nichols has been ill for a few days at her home in this city.

Miss Rowley has charge of a Mission Study class at the Stone church.

Rev. Mr. Miner of Punxsutawney, Pa., visited his son, "Tax," recently.

Mr. Joe Morrison, '06, of Wilkesburg, Pa., is visiting friends in town.

Miss Horton of Warren, Pa., has been a recent guest of her brother, Joe.

Simonton, '11, spent the week's end with his parents in New Castle, Pa.

Miss Alice Murray of Oil City has been visiting at Hulings Hall the past week.

Dr. Akers is ill with tonsillitis and has not been able to meet his classes this week.

Mrs. Weidler of Oil City is visiting her son at the Phi Delta Theta house.

H. H. Hamm, ex. '08, was a visitor at Sigma Alpha Epsilon house Tuesday.

Mr. Proctor of Buffalo, N. Y., visited at the Delta Tau Delta house Sunday.

"Booze" Russel, '08, took supper Tuesday at the Phi Gamma Delta house.

E. H. Russell was a guest of his son at Cochran Hall Monday and Tuesday.

Bert Scott, ex. '10, of Corry, Pa., visited at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house Sunday.

The Phi Gams defeated the Phi Dels in the fraternity bowling contest this week.

Dr. Mulfinger was not able to meet his classes Thursday on account of illness.

Miss Catherine Adams, '07, left Monday for a place in North Carolina for her health.

E. P. Kennedy and C. M. White visited friends in Oil City and Franklin over Sunday.

W. J. McQuiston, '07, and C. W. Appleby were guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon this week.

Paul Lindberg of the Preparatory School spent the week's end with his parents at Homestead, Pa.

Dr. Odgen and A. A. Culbertson, '01, were the guests of Phi Kappa Psi last Friday evening.

W. E. Snyder of Franklin and Marshall was a visitor at the Phi Kappa Psi house last Friday.

R. M. Rush of Case College visited Ernest Parshal at the Phi Delta Theta house Wednesday and Thursday.

Howard Marcey's brother, Charles, from Cambridge Springs attended the basket ball game here Tuesday night.

William Forman's father of Townville, Pa., visited his son recently at the Phi Gamma Delta house.

Miss Ethel Mills of Oil City, who has been home for a week ill with the grip, resumed her college work Monday.

Mrs. J. L. Hillman of Pittsburg, who has been visiting her son and daughter on College Hill, returned home Monday afternoon.

W. L. Morgan, '10, preached at Elgin, Pa., Sunday in place of W. L. Stidger, who preached in the First Presbyterian church of this city.

Seats on sale Tuesday at 9 o'clock.

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LET THE EAGLE SCREAM.

To-day's cartoon is quite a puzzle picture. The problem is, who will get the trophy, the Preachers, Runts, Sheenies, Janitors or the Fats?

The eagle flying is not the bird generally seen on the silver coin, for if it were, the Sheenies would bust their beacons until they got it. They would conquer a thousand basket ball teams, and would even disgrace their noble name in throwing the luck shots, urged on by the vain lust for squeezing the eagle. They would conquer a thousand common "sense."

In viewing the ominous portent in the heavens, the runt is overawed. He believes the heavenly bird is a stork bringing another of his kind into their midst. And if it is so he dreams that the Runt cradle roll now five in number, will be increased by adding another dwarf.

The Fat is optimistic in his views. He sees instead of the sign of victory only, the emblem of justice, knowledge and the symbol of power, impersonating mighty Jove himself in the heavens suspended. To ease his mind of his defeat in the hands of the Runts he says that "Right conquered Might," and thinks the Runt is Right if he can ascend and impersonate Justice.

The Janitor sees the bird with its broad "sweeping" wings. He would like to use its feathers for dusting purposes. He thinks that by keeping an eye on the heavenly figure his work will be lightened, and perhaps he may be attracted away from the dull and dismal toil of Allegheny into the realms of the immortals, where brooms, pails and steam pipes will not be heard of.

The Preacher stands with vicious eye intent on the fowl in the air. His vision is strained in seeking high ideals, and the emblem of victory makes one impression on his eye, but that impression would prompt his fighting for it. He thinks it is a chicken.

All are contending for the same thing—victory. The solution of the puzzle is that the best player will "shoot the fowl" and win out.

Troubles that don't happen worry you more than those that do.

!!! BOTH CLAIM VICTORY !!!

Some Opinions.

Judah Deemer.

"I stand for principle. Owing to the fact that they wouldn't let the best man throw the fowls, I quit. As I say, I stand for principle. The game has been awarded to the Sheenies on account of the poor playing of the Runts."

Capt. Mould of the Runts.

When interviewed, Mr. Mould refused to talk, but did drop the remark that the "Sheenies are a crooked bunch." When asked why, he simply shook his head.

Capt. Fixel of the Sheenies.

After saying that he wanted to be quoted correctly, Capt. Fixel said: "If Deemer hadn't got sullen, our chances of winning would have been better. If we hadn't lost, we would have won. But "Zee silence is sheekles," said the Sheenie with a gesture.

Solomon Kulp.

"The audience was very good and attentive; otherwise the game was pretty rotten."

Heralded by a glaring yellow poster, the Knee-Hi-Miah's and the Gideons met on the basket ball floor in deadly combat Thursday afternoon at 4:15. The audience was "large and appreciative", but swelled the coffers of the Athletic Association by a neat sum. The game was won by either the Runts or the Sheenies,—we are not prepared to say which. But the official score card of the Runts read as follows:

Runts, 17.	Sheenies, 8.
Kulp F. Flrestone	
Herbster F. Fixel	
Croasmun C. Rossiter	
Mould G. Riblet	
Lore G. Deemer-Smith	

But the Sheenies say it's a lie.

A SECOND DEGREE VERDICT.

The legislative instincts of the Cochran Hall men prompted the establishment of a student government system. The governing committee was appointed last fall. As could naturally be expected the intensely human tendencies of a few of the boys incited them to pump air into the gas connections and dilute the petroleum fluid to such an extent that it refused to fulfill its supposed functions. The sleuths got to work. "Sub rosa" investigations were made to find the perpetrators. A court was organized with "Bishop" Morgan on the bench and a few blades were dragged in for trial. The prosecution were duly employed by the Commonwealth of Cochran Hall, and attorneys were procured to defend the culprits. The rulings of Judge Morgan were rigid and severe. Everything brought up by the defense was objected to by the prosecution, urged on by the cries of the mob.

One of the lawyers of the defense finally got a seat in the jury box, and exerted his will to overpower the verdict of all the other jurors. The jury could not agree by one vote.

The judge in giving the jury instructions stated that there were two possible verdicts: first and second degrees. The second degree verdict meant that the culprits would be permitted to remove their garments before they were cast into the icy waters of a big bath tub. The first degree meant that he or they should be cast into the fluid, garments and all. The jury returned a verdict of second degree. The deed was did by the court officials.

Get dates for March 18.

THE CATALOGUE REMODELED.

The Annual College Catalogue for the year 1908-1909 has appeared, and resembles in its general features the February number of the College Bulletin of other years. The size and form of the book corresponds to former issues. The new type used in the headings and subject matter for the most part give the new Catalogue a fresh and attractive appearance, making it quite above the ordinary standard of College Catalogues in its general make-up.

A few changes for the coming year deserve special mention:

First term begins September 21; ends February 4.

Second term begins February 8; ends June 16.

The names of Bishop James M. Thoburn and Mrs. Sarah B. Cochran have been added to the Board of Trustees.

Frank A. Arter is the new President and Theodore Flood the new Treasurer of the Board.

A few changes have been made in the committees of the faculty.

Under the head of "General Information," the estimated living expenses for young men is \$17 higher than in last year's quotations.

The summary of students shows:

	Men	Women	Total
Resident graduates			4
Seniors	28	18	46
Juniors	34	24	58
Sophomores	49	34	83
Freshmen	88	42	130
Special	1		1

Total 200 122 322
The attendance shows an increase of 33 students in the total enrollment.

"The cry is for men who can do things—for men who are neither echoes nor rubber stamps."

GARFIELD AND BEVERIDGE.
and many others had to work their way through college.

MUST YOU?
Then write us and we will send you the names and addresses of seventy-five men who made in commissions an average profit of \$12.85 per day during June, July and August, 1908. In the same period, twelve hundred men made an average profit of \$6.92 per day.

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These men took our free Course in Scientific Salesmanship, based on our 150-page book, "Instructions to Salesmen."

IT WILL HELP YOU
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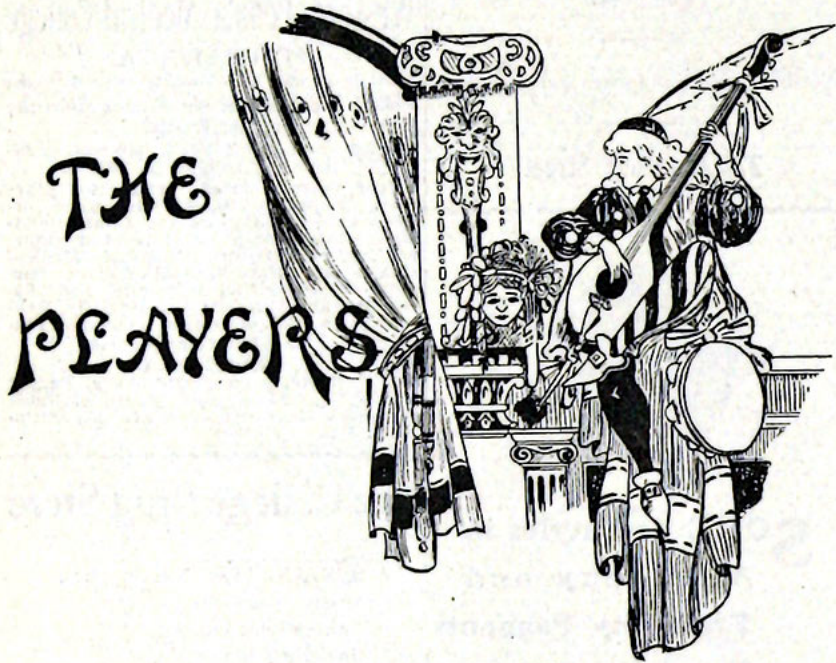
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A DUZER DU DREAMER.

SLIGHTLY POETICAL.

(If we had it in for R. J. George, we'd tell who wrote this.)

Full many an Allegheny man has thought
"A dramatic club the College has not got.
I wonder if it could be done or not."
No sooner was it said than 'twas forgot,
As if forbidden by the cast of lot.

Full many a year has passed with such a state
Of affairs existing. It always seemed too late
To start that year, to make it adequate
In all respects to stand the test of fate,
And not go to its grave predestinate.

Full many a student thought the time had come
This year to give a play to overcome
The prejudice before quite troublesome,
And yet not merit blame from Christendom
Nor in the act meet death by martyrdom.

Full many a poet, professor, priest and peer
Rejoices to know that late there did appear
The "Duzer Du," with courage of pioneer,
The long-looked-for dramatics to engineer
With sure success, lest again it disappear.

Full many a student of character supreme,
Of intellect unbounded, ways most tame,

Before the Funny Scene.



Sir Lucius O'Trigger (Jimmie Gahan.)
"At-at-at King's Mead's Fields:
Aye—to be sure."

Of countenance most pleasing, oft serene,
Will act "The Rivals" before footlights that gleam,
At th' Academy of Music—Don't let him act unseen.

Full many a poster, red, white, blue and green,
With wood-type letters, high and far between,
Some short and chubby, others lank and lean,
Bedecks the bill boards, reads when it is seen
"Academy of Music, March Eighteen."

Full many a Prof. and student girl and boy
Bespites the poster, cries out "Ship-a-hoy!"
I'll stop right here. This must my thoughts employ.
Can it be true or is it half alloy?
'The Rivals!' Ah! 'Tis reason for much joy."

Full many a loyal man of Allegheny
Will buy his ticket early, wait the day
Of March eighteenth, then togged in gay display,
Will to the opera house bid his valet
Escort him, there to see a comic play.

LITERARY MONTHLY REVIEW. (By Literary Editor.)

The latest issue of the successor to "The Allegheny Magazine," established A. D. 1815, by Timothy Alden, founder and first president of Allegheny College, has been published by a board of four editors, chosen from the student body and printed by the Star Publishing Co., of Meadville, Pa. The subscription price of this magazine is \$1.25 per annum, with 20 per cent. discount if paid in advance. Any subscriber not receiving the Lit., should notify the manager at once.

"Double-Crossed," the latest production of Mr. A. J. Nelson's prolific quill, is as intricate in plot as the title suggests.

Wm. L. Stidger, he who has so nobly climbed Pronassus slope, has worked out of his system that which calls forth this matchless tribute from the anonymous pen of the chapel organist.

"Ode" to Mr. Stidger's poem in February Literary Monthly.

"Alas poor wonder lone,
Through yon 'valley dark' and chancy;
Sad phantom coined,
In deep abyss
Of 'Stidgerian' fancy.

"Why didst thou not,
(If thou must stay 'till final cars departed)

Provide thyself
With ample store
Of Meadville aqua fortis?

"Or else, thou should'st,
If temp'rance be thy motto,
T' Emmanuel movement join,
And overcome thy gloom
By firm suggestion—auto."

"The Plebe Quarterback," by Mr. C. S. Braymer, whose fame in other activities is widespread, will undoubtedly greatly enhance the author's reputation. The story is entirely new in plot and setting and marvelously holds one's attention to the very last word, when the reader's calculation is deliberately upset by the well concealed final turn in the plot wherein the final moment of the game the little quarter dashes across the line for the deadly score. So unexpected.

"The Spell of the Drug," by one John W. Fox, keeps the reader dazzled and excited at the strange experiences related, but in the end he finds that "it was not true, it was only a dream." Mr. Fox's idea is strong mainly because dream stories are particularly original in conception.

"The English Spirit in Sport" has that in it which is well worth while and it sinks in deep that "the result of tricky training," filled with the spirit of play to win at any sacrifice, will creep out in contests of later years."

The "convulsions of laughter," which seizes one in reading the humorous sketch by Mr. Sayre, "The Convalescence of Denny," are such that they put our great humorist, Henry James, the philosopher, to shame.

LEARNING TO BE WOMEN.

Although the rehearsals which the cast of "The Rivals" are having almost every day involve a liberal amount of work, they are not without some fun.

To see Sam Maxwell, captain of the basket ball team, fondly embrace Gilbert Mead is enough to bring laughter from a lemon. When this scene is reached the fond couple bravely "get to it," but it generally proves too much for Sam's innate sense of humor, with the result that he laughs right in Lydia Languish's face, which is a very ungentlemanly, unbecoming and impolite thing for any one of Captain Absolute's station to do.

The women of the cast are already wearing dresses and other female accoutrements in order to become accustomed to them. The shapely appearance that they present when thus attired is really ludicrous. The skirts "hang" beautifully and their effeminate manners are enough to captivate any unsuspecting youth.

These would-be women have much to learn before they will be able to pass for the real thing. They must learn how to walk taking small steps and having that woman's attitude which is almost indescribable. Then when they sit down it must be done in a certain way. The rise, also, requires practice. Above all is the effeminate air which is attached to all women. However, each daily practice brings the effort nearer perfection and long before March 18th, if one would see some of these men in their "calico" he would be tempted to ask for a walk around the Chapel and back to Hulings.

The Way Sam Maxwell Feels When He Is About to Embrace Mead.



Captain Absolute (Sam Maxwell.)



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whom we placed with a large publishing house a year ago has just been advanced to the management of an important department. He's only one of the 1500 college men placed in satisfactory positions last year. In each of our offices is a department exclusively for college men. Each man's case receives personal attention and our employment experts find for him the position in business, in teaching or in technical work which he is best fitted to fill. Write us to-day and we will tell you what we can do for you.

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