PLAY "ALCESTIS" IS PROGRESSING

Greek Play Rapidly Bounding Into Shape For Presenta-

ion

"On work on the "Alcestis" to be given

next Saturday night is progressing

rapidly. The choruses and prin-
mcipal parts are practicing daily and a

day or two before their turn will

be the latter part of the week. The

scenery are being made under the

direction of Miss Norma Harrison

and Miss Phoebe Chappelle.

Miss Norma Harrison has complete

charge of the production. The music

for the productions is given tech-

nical and exacting. The score

used is the one composed by Lloyd,

for the 1887 Oxford production. The

foundation with a few changes is

one made by the Royal College stud-

ents 1884.

An annual event occurred at the

Glee Club yesterday. Two high-

school girls and the play were

due for the realistic spirit of at least

one of the dissident group had to

be given to Miss Harrison's solid

acting and a pretty one at that

on the stage. The Alcestis of Burdridge

was produced in 1890 by the last

play played has been lost. In this con-

text Burdridge won second place for

the first time, the place being given to

Sophonie.

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where's your pride?

To look at the notebooks of some college men and women you'd think PRIDE was an unknown quantity to them—dirty, mean, backbiting things they are. Here a little analysis—have a little pedagogy—write your notes and experiments. It will save your time. It will raise your grade.

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National Types Association

ward good music. It is claimed that the so-called popular pieces are gaining a hold on the attention of the young men and women of the country and are demoralizing their taste for the more artistic class of music. Assuming that these charges are justified and realizing that the present craze for the new daucus creates a heavy demand for light, catchy music, the person who sets out to seek a solution of the problem feels that he has undertaken a difficult task.

The self-appointed reformer must attempt to justify the anti-cultural feeling by stating that the opportunity to bear music of the better kind is not open to students exactly at the infrequent intervals during the school year. This criticism might carry some weight at Purdue as there have been very few very good performances in Pow­ er hall this season if the audience be compared with those of past years. However, this is perhaps due to the fact that the Purdue better music program was abandoned last year and so the fact that the majority of the musical events of the university calendar are scheduled for the months of April and May. It must be said by favor of the students that the concerts of the elite clubs and orchestras and the musical attractions secured by these organizations were fairly well supported.

We do not care to predict what the attendance of students would be if a highly technical program were to be presented by a finished artist of world-wide fame, but we are assured from past experience that Pur­ due men and women will turn out for any entertainment in which good music is featured. The next few months hold several musical events for the community and there will be an ample opportunity for students to demonstrate the fact that the charac­ ter of indifference to good music is growing in the right direction in some institutions, is shown be the following editorial from the Daily Cardinal:

“Twelve hundred students attend­ ed the university orchestra last Wed­ nesday night. This fact is notable in two ways. First, it marks the return of the music department to the de­ partment of music to provide the students with good music at a mod­ erate price; second, it promises similar un­ dertakings in the future. Second, it is a hopeful indication that our typical practical-minded, culture-scorning student is beginning to respond to the appeal of good music. The considerable number of students, attending the Chicago Symphony or­ chestra concert this winter, was an encouraging sign in the same direction. May the sound grow, grow, grow!—Purdue Exponent.

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EDITH BY DELTA GAMMA

For Sunday we cast to the D. G.'s for an "alibi" and see what was dealt by the "Gammas." WE THANK YOU SINCERELY. NEXT WEEK MI Delta Phi.

P. A. T.

Here's to man, he can afford anything he can get.
A certain fraternity man planned a Kappa Sig and asked to borrow his dress suit for the Pan Hellenic. Can he afford it?

THE QUESTION SOLVED
Why do students drink?
We read in the medical news that in water bacteria abounds, in milk there are germs, and diph­theria worse, punch a sawdust...there's safety in numbers."*

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Adventures in the Daily Press.

TEXT OF UNIVERSITY LIFE
Beau, Bridesmaid, Bride.
Romance, Romance, Romance.
Reminiscences.

You'll admit
You made a hit
With that witty little jest.
And D. G. might mean many things.
If you put it to a test.
Why might mean "demand grins" you
knew
"Dililegnt grins" or, well, The dictionary gives.
And don't, we wouldn't dare to spoil.
Then D. G. means so many things.
Why did you hesitate,
And call it anything so mild
as "demand grins?"
The Delta Gammas beg of you To try again and see
If you can't find a better pen To make upon D. G.

THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PENT HOUSE
Kappa Sig, Sigma Chi, Pi Eta Phi.

IN THE SPRING A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY, IT CHERISH THAT is the question, Whether 'its better to refuse a pin And disappoint a few men— For a time? Or accept a pin And disappoint one man— All spring?'

50 OR DICEY?
We give you a penny P. A. T.,
or a Lincoln penny. You need concern none.
If there is a conexion between sigmas and Iota, who would win?

"However, I am not despising the woman are Smith. God Almighty made 'em to match the line."

DELTA GAMMA

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