

to the plastic art. "In Greek tragedy as in sculpture," says DeQuincy, "we read the abstraction of a life that reposes, the sublimity of a life that aspires, the solemnity of a life that is removed to an infinite distance." In the English tragedy, on the other hand we have a life replete with action and palpitating with hope—a life whose spirit is that of painting.

DeQuincy's comparison is so admissible that I cannot refrain from quoting him at length—"Into an English tragedy even festivals of joy, many enter—marriages and baptism as commemorations of national trophies, which or anything like which in incompatible with the very being of the Greek. In that tragedy what uniformity of gloom! The Greek, how mournful; the English how tumultuous. Even the catastrophes, how different. In the Greek we see a breathless waiting for a doom that cannot be evaded—a waiting, as it were, for the last shock of an earthquake or the inexorable rising of a deluge; in the English it is like a midnight of shipwreck, from which up to the last and till the final ruin comes, there still survives that sort of hope that clings to human energies."

G. W. B.

Campus Canards.

Happy New Year.
Students subscribe.
Glad to see you back.
Did you pass last term?
Are you flush or busted?
What did Santa Claus bring you?
Latest styles in hats at T. Ewing & Co's.
Welcome to all both "great and small."
Cadet suits and caps at T. Ewing & Co's.
Celluloid collars and cuffs at T. Ewing & Co's.
See the advertisement of St. Claire Hall, on 1st page.
New students come out to societies and get acquainted.
The school has had its first case of measles. No serious effects.
Large assortment of collars, cuffs and neckwear at T. Ewing & Co's.
The best judges of artistic work go to Kelley & Co for Photos. No. 1026 O st.
Best style, best goods, at lowest prices at T. Ewing & Co's Clothing Emporium.
All the newest styles and patterns of clothing and gent's furnishing goods at T. Ewing & Co's.
The fraternity of hair increaseth. A Freshman not usually of the Hocus-Polcus vanity is the latest.
A Freshman shaved his moustache and thereby caught a severe cold that he is in danger of a post mortem.
A co-ed says one of the fellow's moustache is so sweet that she has "chewed" off both ends. Who wears a state-prison moustache?
Our mathematical prodigy is laboring on the problem as to which is the most filling: Thanksgiving turkey, Christmas oysters or New Years calls.

Special bargains for students at T. Ewing & Co.

Elegant Patterns in Neckwear at T. Ewing & Co's.

"Conversation in the library is strictly prohibited."

Buy your boots and shoes of O. W. Webster, O st Academy of Music.

Call and see the new fall suits at T. Ewing & Co's Clothing Emporium.

Clements has the finest lot of stereoscopic views of the University ever taken.

Remember Students you can get fine work, and better inducements, in the "Fotograf" line, at Kelley & Co. 1026 O. St.

Students it will pay you to examine the pictures made by Kelley & Co. before sitting elsewhere. Have you seen that daisy University Panel they give gratis?

The U P mob on their way home for vacation were detained a whole day at Valley Station—the worst sweat pit on the continent, so they remark.

The students are getting up a petition to close the oyster saloons at 9:30 P. M. sharp during the winter season. The cold weather has a remarkable effect on an average co-ed's appetite.

The Fall Anglo-Saxon class have petitioned Prof. Sherman to please let them pass in that study. We are so sorry for them that we will only state the fact and wage no comments.

You will observe that the literary societies are advertising in the STUDENT. Had not the Sigs and meds better follow suit. The S. of G. H. will have theirs ad inserted gratuitously providing—

The ladies of the city Y. M. C. A. kept "open house" at their rooms on tenth street. From two till eight. The room and tables were filled with worthy statesmen, lawyers, mechanics, students and laborers. Taking it altogether it was a decided success. We hope they will try it next year.

We learn that the S. of G. H. initiated some new members at their last concave. We knew something unusual was about to take place when we saw the Most Reering Janitor carting coffins filled with blood and skeletons, a human skin stuffed with butcher-knives and a rocking horse to Gayety Hall late in the afternoon.

Through the energy of our Bus. Man the STUDENT circulates in every state in the Union, England, Canada, France, China, and New Zealand. Some deluded persons seem to realize that it has only a small circulation among the students and alumni. Certainly such a paper as this should be better supported by the students.

Why are all the love scenes titled by the names of "George and Arabella." Is it because they are such a "George"ous set or that they "Arabella" cose lot any how and always have something to fight about? Let's have something new. Gladys and Almiry or Jehosaphat and Samanthly would be more euphonious.

"The new edition of 'Students' Songs,' comprising the twenty first thousand, has just been published by Moses King of Cambridge. This collection comprises over sixty of the jolly songs as now sung at all leading colleges in America. It has the full music for all the songs and airs. Compiled by Wm. H. Hills (Harvard, 1880). The price is only fifty cents."

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