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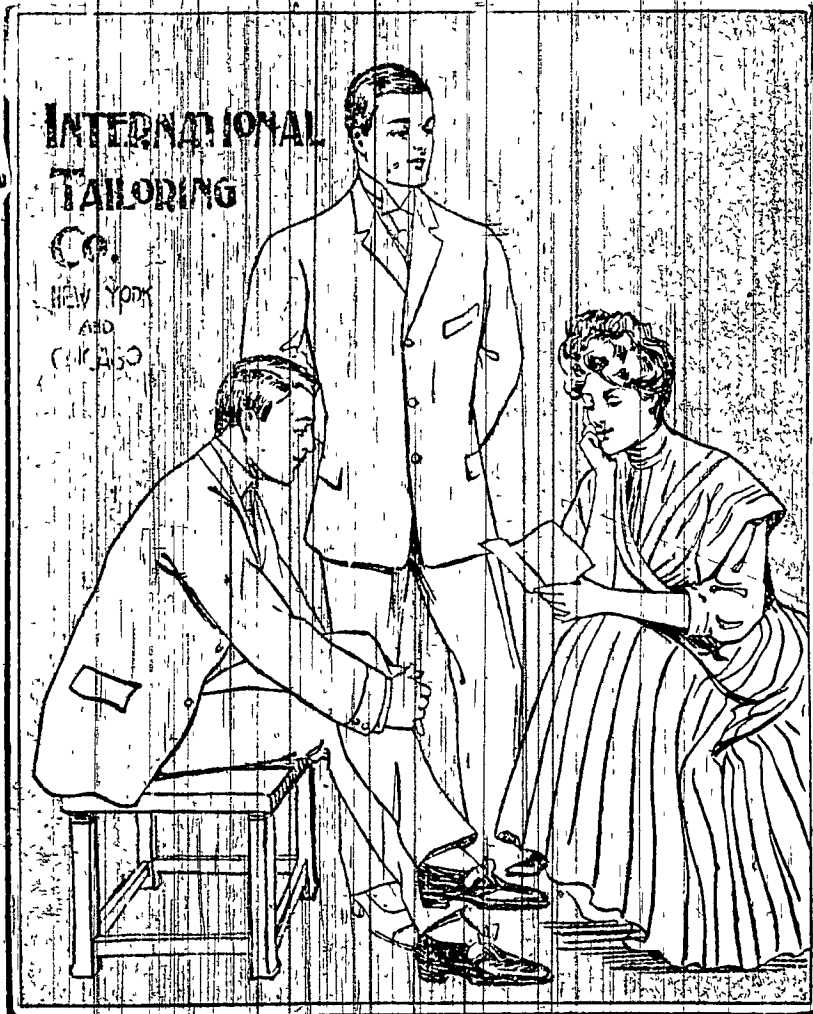
The Man in the Case.

Under this title the Co eds produced a delightfully entertaining play on Saturday night. The play afforded an excellent opportunity for very clever work and the enthusiastic applause that many times forced the players to wait before they could make themselves heard proved that as the real thing in actresses our girls are not far behind the front rank. Much witty dialogue, some very good local hits and a spirit of snap all through the play, kept the large audience in a state of wide awake attention every minute.

The work of the principals, Misses Lyon, Martin, Kessler, Harman, Lawsing and Bower was of the class of the best amateurs. Miss Bower's interpretation of an Irish Frenchmaid was very amusing and of the comedienne variety.

Between the acts the large well-drilled chorus helped to keep things going, led by Miss Mary Thompson and the Misses Eleanor Welsh and Alice Lowry. The last two made the hit of the evening by their clever song and dance, and were encored repeatedly.

The play itself, the scene of which was laid in Bellefonte and State College, was woven around Doris, (Miss Kessler), who has lost all interest in life because of the cruel refusal of her aunt to sanction the friendship that sprang up the summer before at Atlantic City, between a certain young man, "Jack Williams", and her own sweet self. Her aunt Mrs. Montessor (Miss Lyon) called in Madam Bogusky, "a lesser Llama of the Inner Cult of Theosophists" to solve the problem by astral means. But Mrs. Montessor's daughter Enid (Miss Martin) and her chum Gladys



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