

Liberty

BASKETBALL
SEASON OPENS
DECEMBER 10

THE REVIEW

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

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DELAWARE OPENS HEAVY BASKET- BALL SEASON WITH TEXTILE

LITCHENSTEIN ON THE BENCH

Fresh Should Help Creamer Put
Fast Five On Wooden Ways

The football season having drawn to a close, basketball seems to be the topic under general discussion in sport circles at Delaware College. Many teams of no mean ability are scheduled for the approaching season and the battles with them for the supremacy of the courts will provide exciting entertainment for the followers of the game. Some of Delaware's old rivals are expected to produce teams which it will require a large amount of skill and ability to defeat.

However, there is quite a bit of assurance in Newark that the College can produce a team with the required qualifications, if not with an excess. All of the stars of the 1925 season are back prepared to live up to Delaware's fighting reputation, with the exception of Carroll who jumped center for the Blue and Gold last year. Moreover, the Freshman class and new entrants in the upper classes have brought with them some stellar performers with the aid of whom the old guards should be able to hand out defeats to their opponents.

Those who play football, as well as basketball, had little time to rest, as Manager Meredith began practice as soon as the men returned from their Thanksgiving vacations. They will have from then until December 10 until their first game.

There has been some talk in the paper and on the campus about the P. M. C. game. As a member of the Middle Atlantic States Basketball Association, Delaware is required to play three members, namely, Swarthmore, P. M. C., and Drexel, P. M. C. being one of the required games.

The team has a likely candidate in Green, who came to Delaware this year as a social Sophomore and has shown up favorably on the gridiron. Green attended Dartmouth for a year, having entered there from the Wilmington, Del., High School. At High School Green was a four letter man, one of his best sports being basketball.

Wilmington High furnishes two more players in LeCarpentier and Barton. Both men made their varsity letters in basketball and will go out for the Delaware team this year. I Taylor is also expected to make a good showing this winter. Squillace, of du Pont High, Wilmington; Riggan of Wildwood, N. J.; Ryan of W. C. I., and Draper, all letter men, will add their services also.

Shaw, a Junior, who played with Lehigh Freshmen, and was captain of the Nazareth Hall team, of Nazareth, Pa., should be a great asset to the forces of Delaware on the courts.

The following schedule has been arranged for the coming season. This schedule is correct. The one printed previously was erroneous. Beside these games, three more will possibly be added later, perhaps Dickinson, Lehigh, and Washington and Lee.

DELAWARE RE-SCHEDULES GALLAUDET—AWAY

Mgr. Jimmy Wilson has arranged for a football game with Gallaudet in Washington next fall. There is but one remaining date on the schedule and Susquehanna University has asked for this date but the local Athletic Council will not sanction a game with that school. There is some talk of Mgr. Wilson being allowed to schedule Muhlenberg for a game in Wilmington on next Thanksgiving Day afternoon. Muhlenberg has recently broken (friendly) with Villanova and they have this date open. The only drawback it seems to a Thanksgiving game is that a majority of the local downstate boys want to go home over the holidays. But! But how is that Penn students stay in Philly to see Penn play Cornell? Don't the St. John's boys follow their team to see it play P. M. C. on Thanksgiving Day at Chester? We're getting behind the times!

BUTCHER'S BILL 2350 B. C.

A Prized Exhibit at the University of Pennsylvania

The University of Pennsylvania has in its library probably one of the first butcher's bills ever made out. The bill, dating from 2350 B. C., and calling for payment for three lambs delivered to the temple the second day of the month, is a small pillow-shaped stone on which the letters are inscribed in cuneiform writing. This relic was found a few years ago in central Babylonia and sent to the university, where it is now on exhibition.

"FLOATING UNIVERSITY" EXPELS FIVE STUDENTS

Youths Charged With Misconduct Will Be Sent Home From Japan

Tokio, Nov. 16.—Five students aboard the steamer Ryndham, the "Floating University" organized for American college youths, have been expelled from the school on charges of misconduct and will be sent back when the ship reaches Kobe.

The nature of their alleged misconduct was not specified and their names were not given. The action was taken by the student council aboard the ship, which is on its way around the world.

YALE PLANS RUSHING

Junior Fraternities Begin Campaigns Under Strict Rules

New Haven, Conn. Nov. 29.—Members of the seven junior fraternities at Yale today completed plans for their annual membership campaigns, which will begin tonight and continue until Friday. A total of 140 members of the class of 1929 will be selected, twenty for each society. A new inter-fraternity agreement was today announced by the Yale Daily News, which contains the most rigorous provisions ever agreed upon by the societies for conducting the yearly selection of members from the Sophomore class. These provide that the calling shall begin this evening, that the first hold-offs shall be given on Friday and the second next Monday. Strict limitation of the approach to the Sophomores is provided, except for fraternity members of the Junior class, while fraternity members are to be allowed to merely pay official visits to the Sophomore candidates in their rooms at carefully limited and specified hours. Any person charged with violating the inter-fraternity agreement will be tried by the inter-fraternity council, and the maximum penalty for an individual will be expulsion from Junior fraternity life and the maximum penalty for a fraternity will be expulsion from the campus.

CALIFORNIA PROFS ANTI-HONOR SYSTEM

The Honor System of student regulation has been declared a failure by faculty members of the University of Southern California. They blame the failure of the system on the reluctance of students to report violations of the code on the part of their fellow students.

Though condemning the present system, the faculty declares that it is unwilling to act as a police force. It has been suggested that students be allowed to use note-books and other material on examinations, but that the questions be so framed as to test the student's ability to apply the information, rather than a bare knowledge of the subject.—Silver and Gold.

"HIP-FLASK AGE HAS BETTER SCHOLARSHIP"

Today's college student may wear a coon skin coat, pet, and carry his booze, but he is a better college student than his brother of bygone days, Dean James Armstrong of Northwestern University said at an alumni meeting in Evanston Friday night.

"Figures prove that the hip-flask and fur-coat age produces better scholarship," he said. "In 1915 eleven fraternities with 155 students had a general average of 1.4; the first semester of the present year our fraternities with three times as many students averaged 1.9. Our present student body of thirty-eight hundred on this campus had a general average of 1.7. All this despite the fact that the automobile is the parlor and our girls have grown independent."

COLLEGE MEN GET YEAR IN PARIS

University Of Delaware Begins A New Foreign Study Plan—Only Good Students, Proficient In French, Benefit By Arrangement

(New York Times.)

College sophomores, while in high repute among the more or less gilded palaces of Montmartre, have not usually been regarded with any appreciable measure of approval by either French or American educational authorities when they have suggested augmenting their education by a trip to Paris. The University of Delaware, through its Section of Foreign Study, has done much to prove that the ordinary apprehensions of educators at home are largely unfounded.

In cooperation with Dr. Paul Lapie, Rector of the University of Paris, Dr. Walter Hüllihen, President of the University of Delaware, has worked out a plan whereby a carefully selected group of students is sent to France, on the completion of the sophomore year at home, to take the junior year in France, full credit toward degrees being allowed for the work completed here.

Dr. Hüllihen has just sailed for New York after his annual inspection trip to France. The work has been under way for five years, and has now been extended to include forty-eight students representing eighteen American universities. So far, the overhead expenses of this work have been defrayed by donations from Pierre S. du Pont. Mr. du Pont's donations to educational institutions in Delaware have been considerable, and he was interested in the foreign study plan as soon as it was advanced.

The favorable start made in France has encouraged Dr. Hüllihen and other educators interested in the idea to hope that the plan may be enlarged to take in other countries. The selected students sent over under this plan take courses bearing on France's contributions to civilization. It is hoped to establish such arrangements with Germany and the South American countries in the near future.

"If we can extend this idea as much as we hope to, I shall feel that at last the American universities have done something concrete toward international understanding and good feeling—an ideal about which there has been much talk and which has enjoyed little action since the war," Dr. Hüllihen said on the completion of his tour of inspection.

To perfect themselves in French and to accustom themselves to the atmosphere of French university life, the students are sent over at the end of their college terms in the Spring and attend the Summer sessions of the University of Nancy. They are brought to Paris for the opening of the Fall term of the Sorbonne, where their principal courses are given.

Only students who have stood in the top third of their class during the first two years in college and who have had at least four years of French courses are eligible to be chosen for the Foreign Study Section. On arrival in Paris they are quartered singly among carefully selected French families so as to give them the greatest opportunities for culture.

UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA DEC. 31

In Connection With Meeting of Association for the Advancement of Science

The Association of University Professors will hold its annual meeting on December 31 and January 1 at the University of Pennsylvania in connection with the annual meeting of the Association for the Advancement of Science.

During the first morning session there will be reports on "Freedom of Teaching in Science," and "Status of Women in College and University Faculties" and "Co-operation with Latin-American Universities," the latter by Dr. L. S. Rowe, director of the Pan-American Union. "Sectioning on the Basis of Ability" will be discussed in the afternoon by Dean C. E. Shore of Iowa; "Intercollegiate Football," by Professor E. H. Wilkins of Chicago; the "Selection and Retention of Undergraduates," by Professor H. H. Bender of Princeton. The annual dinner of the association will be held that evening.

Reports from the committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure, Professor A. M. Kidd of Columbia, chairman, and the committee on Encouragement of University Research, Professor W. A. Oldfather of Illinois, chairman, will fill the Saturday morning session. The afternoon will be occupied with officers' reports and the election of a vice-president and eleven members of the council.

ENGINEERS PREPARE FOR LECTURE SERIES

Through the courtesy of the Portland Cement Association a very valuable and interesting series of lectures on Methods of Proportioning, Mixing and Placing Concrete will be given on the evenings of December 6, 7, 9, 10, by Mr. Walter C. Voss, an authority on concrete work. Mr. Voss was formerly a consulting engineer in Boston and head of the architectural school of Wentworth Institute and has contributed.

(Continued on Page 4.)

FUTURE COLLEGE HOUR SPEAKERS

Students at chapel will soon hear Dr. Brausher from Swarthmore and Dr. More from Harvard. There will also be a college hour during which President Hüllihen will address the students. Dr. Crooks promises us some other very fine speakers after the Xmas holidays.

FRESH BASKETBALL TEAM GETS UNDER- WAY RAPIDLY

Schedule Needed for Promising Five

Prospects for a strong Freshman basketball team are especially bright this year. About fifteen likely-looking candidates have turned out and are practicing daily under the guidance of Coach Forstburg and it is almost a certainty that some of them are bound to make the varsity, or at least, give some of the regulars a great battle for their positions.

It is the intention of the coaches to have a schedule arranged for the Freshman team, and to have them meet some of the leading high schools and prep schools of this section. Rutgers Prep has already asked for a game and will be given one. With the material available, it is reasonable to presume the Freshmen could hold their own with any high or prep school team.

Foremost among the Freshmen players are Johnny LeCarpentier and Scoop Barton, both letter men at Wilmington High for several seasons. These boys formed the main cogs in the Wilmington machine that won consistently for several years. George Harris is another letter man from the same school. Harris also played with the championship Wilmington Y. M. C. A. team last winter which copped the Tri-State championship.

"Ace" Taylor, who starred with Johnny Naylor's crack Beacom College team last year, is also out for the team. "Stretch" Cockburn, last year's captain of Dover High, is out for the pivot position. Frank Squillace, Boonton High star; Riggan from Wildwood High; Hill, formerly of Peekskill Academy, are some of the other Freshman candidates. Milne, Maloney, Reynard, and Schagrin are also out.

From this galaxy of above stars the Freshmen are hoping to land the inter-class championship. The first step in this direction will be taken this afternoon when the encounter the Sophomores. The Freshmen intend to

BASKETBALL SEASON SOON

Delaware will open on December 10 with Textile and not Drexel, as recently stated in a pre-season schedule. The Inter-Fraternity league schedule has been arranged by "Lonny" King and will get under way this week. Class games start this afternoon and the Seniors meet the Frosh on Dec. 6.

COLLEGE CALENDER

Dec. 4 Phi Kappa Tau Informal.
Dec. 6 Class Basketball. Gym.
Dec. 10 "Candida." Wolf Hall.
Dec. 10 Textile vs. Delaware. Gym.
Dec. 14 Orpheus Concert.
Wolf Hall.
Dec. 16 Osteopathy vs. Delaware.
Gym.
Dec. 17 Sigma Nu Formal.
Dec. 18 Xmas Party. W. C. D.
Dec. 20 Wash. & Lee vs. Delaware.
(Pending) Gym.
Dec. 21 "A Successful Calamity."
(Date pending.)
Dec. 23 Xmas Holidays begin.

OPEN FRATERNITY CLUBS

New York Group Celebrated Wednesday in New Quarters

The new headquarters of the New York Fraternity Clubs in the Fraternity Clubs Building at Madison avenue and Thirty-ninth street was opened Wednesday night with a housewarming program, starting at 9:30 o'clock. Ray Perkins was master of ceremonies and the program included orchestra and glee club members, the latter by the Delta Upsilon Club. A buffet supper was served in the new dining room at 10:30.

Participating clubs are Alpha Chi Rho, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Chi Phi, Chi Psi, Delta Chi, Delta Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Sigma Kappa, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi, Theta Chi and Theta Xi.

R. O. T. C. MEN LUCKY

In Comparison With Pay French Poilu Receives

Paris, Nov. 28.—The French poilu will have to worry along for another year on pay amounting to a little less than one cent a day. Anti-militarists proposed in the Chamber of Deputies that the stipend be increased to two francs instead of the present rate of 25 centimes. The Nationalists afforded the unusual spectacle of voting against the conscripts, and defeated the proposed increase. The proposal was regarded as a Communist maneuver to obstruct adoption of the budget. The government opposed it because of its policy of resisting any increases in the appropriations.

Cornell Sings Praises of Dartmouth

The Cornell Daily Sun labels Dartmouth a true college. Nestling up in the hills of New Hampshire, it is a college of strange customs, of intriguing oddities, and of frigid carnivals. Hanover, be it remembered, is the typical New England hamlet, with one main street as well as one movie house, The Nugget, by name, resting alongside of the village eating emporia up a back alley. Where else would students hire cabins in a dense woods whither they might sojourn week-ends to think things over? Where else would a professor go out to these cabins for seventy consecutive days to tell undergraduates stories and bake them strawberry shortcakes? Dartmouth is indeed an unusual place. It is situated on a gentle slope that is celebrated in song and story as a hill. The voice of Cibley and the soprano of Sage do not pierce the monastic atmosphere that so becomes a college. It is a sanctum of singularities.—Boston Trans.

PHI KAPPA TAU MEN HONOR PLEDGES TOMORROW

The Phi Kappa Tau fraternity will hold its annual informal dance at the Commons, tomorrow night, December 4, 1926, at eight o'clock. The dances in the previous years have been arranged by the members of the fraternity. This year, however, a new idea is going to be carried out and the pledges have prepared the dance. All decorations and arrangements will be in their hands.

A great many alumni are expected to be present. The Alpha Iota Chapter, which is the new chapter recently installed at Penn, will be well represented. The music for the Informal Pledge Dance will be furnished by Herbert Clark and his Collegians.

The patronesses are: Miss Kelly, Miss Hartshorn, and Mrs. Manns.

square matters for the football defeat suffered at their hands and a large crowd of Freshmen are expected to turn out and support their team.

DARTMOUTH AESTHETES HAVE DISCARDED THE GREEN CARNATION

PERCY MARKS FLIMFLAMMED

"Not A Hotbed Of Ninnies," Complain Dartmouth Boys

According to rumors, the virile, knock 'em down, sweatshirted college man is being supplanted by a languishing lily out of a Gilbert and Sullivan opera.

Dartmouth has been overwhelmed by these mauve decadents, complains Mr. Percy Marks, erstwhile Dartmouth instructor, author of "The Plastic Age," "Which Way Parnassus?" The sheep-like collegians carry this new fad to an abnoxious extreme, he deplores, as they did the virile pose. In a letter to "The Dartmouth," Mr. Marks calls for an unabashed return to the now-despised enthusiasms of "college spirit," which the aesthetes have put away as childish things.

Aesthetes and Aesthetes

There are aesthetes and aesthetes, replies E. M. Benson '27 in another letter to "The Dartmouth." Mr. Marks, he insists, has failed to get the distinction between the two types of aesthetes—good and bad.

"Mr. Percy Marks, in a recent letter to 'The Dartmouth,' showed a considerable lack of information. He knew the sweatshirt era. Less well does he know the desultory reign of the aesthete. That the aesthete can and has been an eye-sore is gingerly admitted. But that there are two entirely different types of aesthetes Mr. Percy Marks does not admit. One type looks into the mirror of life and only sees his own image. He 'clicks' with a group that is sympathetic to him and showers him with praise. He, in return for such consideration, pours out the same amount of soothing syrup to his friends. They walk together, drink together, eat together, and settle the world's problems together. They are the cosmos. They banter cliches with a fluency a shrew might employ to belabor a henpecked husband. They read Ronald Firbank and Jean Cocteau, and most of them despise Dickens and Thackeray. Mr. Percy Marks' criticism only has validity if referred to this assemblage of intellectuals.

"Men on the campus have been led to judge all aestheticism by the past antics of the aesthete of circumscribed vision. This species is almost a dead letter at Dartmouth. The dainty youths of yester-year coddled themselves into the grave.

The New Aestheticism

"Those days are behind up. The students who are now interested in aesthetics are less flippant and more intellectually dependable. Their love of knowledge persuades them to seek it in every nook and corner. They are not intolerant of those who can not see things as they do. The basic values of beauty and truth are not maltreated at their hands. They enjoy a good football game as much as a good book. They are not out to save the college from the howlows. Refusing to be bamboozled into traditional criteria makes them stronger than the generation which preceded them.

"Dartmouth is not the hot-bed of ninnies it is cracked up to be. Students do not walk about town with tiger lilies between their teeth and green carnations pinned to their jackets. Nor has honest emotion given up its soul to the gods, as a single editorial of 'The Dartmouth' might make one believe. There is just as much real emotion now as there ever was; only it is not contaminated by ancestral halderdash and incantations of loud-mouthed patriotism.

"If Mr. Percy Marks took less stock in the gossip of his professional friends, and did not restrict his visits solely to the Hanover Inn he might have a better idea of what Dartmouth is really like."

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ELIXIRS FOR OUR ATHLETIC CACOETHES

In order to brighten the athletic situation at Delaware College the Athletic Council should listen more attentively to the pleas of the Alumni and the Student Body. In the past too many individuals have had their finger in our little athletic pie. The point has been reached when the "masses" must be heard.

Of the many suggestions offered to the sages who guide our Athletic Council, from Alumni and students we have gathered the following:

(1) The Athletic Council should employ a Graduate Manager to arrange the various athletic schedules. There has been too much dickering with the schedules of the past by men who do not know how to schedule teams and too many unwise selections by the intruding hand of the coaches.

(2) The uniforms used by the football team during the past season were mediocre. In comparison with the little high school teams around Wilmington our team appeared far behind the times in the matter of football apparel. It has been suggested that next year Delaware College players be represented, not by the usual blue uniforms, but by "yellow jackets" with protecting strips of blue leather across them. The helmets should be "shellaced" blue or yellow.

(3) The dilapidated score-board in Frazer Field is about "played out." Just why it was allowed to remain "alive" the past season is a mystery. Usually such things do not escape the scrutinizing eyes of Messrs. Rose and Wilkinson. Get it down and put up a new one!

(4) A suggestion has been made concerning the rebuilding of the old power house near the B. & O. tracks into a natatorium for our swimming team. The cost of digging and laying a pool there would be trivial. This is a matter for the Building and Grounds Committee but the stimulus must come from the Athletic Council.

(5) A movement is on hand by Wilmington alumni to secure a football game in Wilmington next year. The date being Thanksgiving Day afternoon. If the Athletic Council arises from its lethargy and disregards the foolish and unwarranted idea of "closing the season with Haverford" this suggestion might secure a little consideration. The fact that small high schools can draw ten thousand people to a single game and that Delaware College can only draw two thousand people to its biggest game of the year warrants a game, at least from a financial viewpoint, in Wilmington next year. Mulhenberg, C. C. N. Y., Blue Ridge College, American University, Drexel, Upsala, New York Aggies have this date open for next year. If the Athletic Council at their next meeting will sanction this idea then Manager Wilson will have a chance to secure a booking. A game in Wilmington on this date should make up, if any occurs, the financial deficit of the football season.

LET'S HAVE A FOOTBALL GAME NEXT THANKSGIVING AFTER-NOON!

The students want it! The Alumni want it!
Why not have it then?

(6) There is a miniature scoring board for basketball in the "gym." Due to carelessness of the students half the score tiles are missing. The Athletic Council should see that this board is renovated and properly cared for. There is also a huge blackboard on the wall of the "gym" which could serve to advertise future basketball games. Why isn't it done?

(7) Among the students, it is the general opinion that the student representatives have little, or no say at the meetings of the Athletic Council, or is this report fallacious? The student members on the Athletic Council should represent their ideas and suggestions of the students at all times. It is up to them to see that the suggestions offered here are presented at the next meeting of the Council and to see that they are not "smeared over."

OUR OWN LITTLE BEDLAMITES

If you want to see the exotic (eretic?) ladies of the campus and the egotistical youths in their glory stroll down to the library some night and wander into the periodical room. In the latter place they make love between the volumes of the Metaphysical Journal and the Ladies' Home Journal. It is the kind of love that if properly penned by a writer would make Ovid look like a piker.

It isn't this love-making that is so bothersome but it is the noise and sweet-nothings which issue from the mouths of the love-smitten swains and damsels. How can anyone read Inge or a book on Disestablishmentarianism with the room being permeated with that down-state "hug and kisses" vocabulary? It's even enough to drive a professor into flunking the guilty persons.

Really something should be done to keep these loud-mouthed, sex-starved children out of our library. The Student Council of both colleges should appoint provosts for each night at the library and perhaps, these Don Juans and Elinor Glyn heroines will give us bibliomaniacs a half hour of silence.

CAMPUS POLITICS

From an editorial in the "University Daily Kansan" it was stated that over a thousand dollars had been spent for advertising by the two political parties that endeavor to govern the campus at Kansas University with their policies. It seems unbelievable that school politics should come to the point where there is the misrepresentation and other evils common, in a measure, to our national and state political organizations. That thing is done and will perhaps never be ended because of the fact that some man or group of men will be stronger than the opposition, if there happens to be any opposition actually organized against such, will be in a position to show his favoritism, his likes and dislikes, and his personal opinion of what the man is capable of doing at the position to which he is to be chosen.

It would seem that with such corruptness in our schools and institutions of higher learning in the United States that national and state politics will not be cleared from any of the scandals of misappropriation of funds and other crimes against society that have so graced the headlines of our great metropolitan papers. To correct the evil it would seem best for the entire group to co-operate against the men or the group that is carrying on such clandestine operations for the vote of the student body.

Before a ballot is cast, the student should take carefully and seriously

into consideration the merits of the man for whom he is boosting and not trust to hearsay reports of the individual's ability by only one or a few persons.—William Jewell Student.

THE SCANDALOUS CORNER OF SCANDAL

The Review together with the Saturday Evening Post has the largest circulation in the United States. (We thank you Albright Bulletin!)

Every fur coat that passes into Rhodes Drug Store has that look of "And just to think twenty more payments and you will be all mine!"

The little boys around the campus who think that this sheet gets its book review dope from the "Un-American Dirtcurry" are wrong. The Review was a newspaper when Mencken was hauling type for the Baltimore Sun.

The height of mental achievement on the local campus: painting a Ford with those naughty, naughty sayings on it.

Big time for the down-state boys: "Laurel beats Newark." Regular intersectional game with referees 'n' everything.

Haverford College students are all "het up" over their college making so much fuss over the Delaware game. They called it an "inauspicious occasion"—Blah!

Gluck must absolutely cease from bringing cigars to Professor Matthews. That is a violation of rule No. 587 A-7 of the Middlelopers Union, Alpha Apple Chapter. (If he brought cigarettes that everybody could smoke it wouldn't have been so bad.)

Students Please Note:

I have the library corridor reserved from 4:30 until 6 p. m., all other students must apply to me for application to use this place during the aforesaid hours. Rental fee reasonable.—Paulie Gillis.

I wish that chap running around the campus with his hair hanging over his ears would either have it shingled or shaved off. This is the second time I've run up and mistaken him for Cal Copcock.

Tremaine, that erudite Senior and authority on Thomas Carlyle, is to be appointed food taster in the Commons. Young Tremaine hails from Dover and believe us he should know bad food when he tastes it!

The New York Times published a story on Sunday concerning the Foreign Study Plan but they failed to mention that affair between Madame Spinelly and our young poet, Eyer.

For Sale: One typewriter, slightly used. Reason for selling is that I prefer blondes.—Gehman.

Higher forms of journalism: the W. C. D. columns in the Wilmington papers.

VASELINE AND VASSAR

"Bob yields to braid at Vassar," the headlines shriek. The good old-fashioned girl with a boyish bob or shingle is fast vanishing from the Poughkeepsie campus. This fall the college is devoting itself to the serious business of growing hair. The International Association of Coiffeurs may announce, as it did the other day, that the shingle will be good for another ten years, but Vassar has its own ideas. They will cause rejoicing among those who have long sighed for the return of the sweet, the simple, the truly womanly. Concretely these ideas include at the moment psyche knots, demure coils over the ears, behind the ears, strands crossed at the back of the head like an inebriated letter X, or braids wound, halo-fashion, around the head.

Alice Hubbard, president of the Student Association, prefers the style last mentioned, and has many imitators. Practically all the class dignitaries have long locks. Many a freshman who came to Vassar close-cropped hasn't had a haircut since she arrived. And why not? My dear, nobody does any more!

Two devices tide the Vassar girls over that distressing intermediate stage. For dates, dances and football games a switch performs miracles. The French beret solves the problem during the work-a-day week. These tiny bright tams, worn far back on the head, are overwhelmingly the fad of the minute at Vassar. Jauntily, they conceal ragged bobs. Vassar still has, of course, a fair number of bobbed heads, for the most part conservatively shingled by Jimmie, the Italian barber, at seventy-five cents a cut. There are a few extreme cuts and almost no examples of that curved sideburn effect your poetic New York barber calls "petals" as he bashfully stretches out his hand for \$3.50.—Boston Trans.



Count Bruga's Column

Suicide

Ma sweet good man has
Packed his trunk an' left.
Ma sweet good man has
Packed his trunk an' left.
Nobidy to love me:
I'm gonna kill ma self.

I'm gonna buy me a knife with
A blade ten inches long,
Gonna buy me a knife with
A blade ten inches long.
Shall I carve ma self or
That man that done me wrong?

'Lieve I'll jump in de river
Eighty-nine feet deep.
'Lieve I'll jump in de river
Eighty-nine feet deep.
Cause de river's quiet,
And a po', po' gal can sleep.
—Langston Hughes, in Poetry:
A Magazine of Verse.

A Plea For Louder Ties

Some men long for the soother touch
Of lavender, cream and mauve,
But the ties I wear must possess the
glare of a red-hot kitchen stove.

The things I read and the things I do
are sensible, sane and mild,
I like calm hats, and I don't wear
spats but I like my neckties wild!

Oh, give me a wild tie, Brother, one
with a cosmic urge,
A tie that will swear and rip and tear,
when it sees my old blue serge.

Oh, some will say that a gent's cravat
should be seen, not heard,
But I want a tie that will make men
cry and render their vision
blurred.

I yearn, I long; for a tie so strong it
will take two men to tie it,
If such there be, go bring it to me;
whatever the price, I'll buy it.

Oh, give me a wild tie, Brother, one
with lots of sins.
A tie that will blaze with a hectic
gaze,
Down where the vest begins.
—The T Square Pamphlet (For
Architectural Babbies).

Poetry: Question

When I consider how the evening is
spent,
Ere half my time in this bright li-
brary and wild,
And that one lesson, which is seldom
mild.
Still unstudied, though my mind more
bent
To make therewith some merriment
and invent
Some new game for the unfortunate
child,
Who will in future receive the learn-
ing pil'd
Within my brain, now in ferment.
If I but knew that never would I need
That reference book, for which I hither
come,
Homeward would I take my way, and
bed
Would soon hold me and day's care
recede.
But even Freshmen now have made
this aim—
They only recite who have their ref-
erence read.
—A. C. R., W. C. D.

Portrait of a Professor

Precise and just gentility protruded
Into his classroom self, and he ap-
pear
A man from whom all warmth had
been excluded,
A scholar who must be admired and
feared.
Bleak honesty in thinking had evoked
An air of the severest concentration;
The sympathetic weaknesses were
choked
In him, it seemed, by force of cerebra-
tion.
He seemed so. Well he hid the tortured
man

Whose delicacy would have served
him well
In intimacies if he had been bolder.
Laughter was his imaginary ban.
How sad no connoisseur knew the
spell
Would break if he were clapped upon
a shoulder!
—Rufus Terral, in "New Student."

Song Hits

For the Crew—"Row, Row, Rosie."
For the Boxer—"Where Did You
Get Those Eyes."
For the Wrestler—"Put Your Arms
Where They Belong."
For Dempsey—"Bye, Bye, Black-
bird."
For the Soldier—"It's Nice to Get
Up in the Morning."
For Coolidge—"What's the Use of
Talking?"
For Peaches Browning—"I Found a
Million Dollar Baby."
For Bull Montana—"Baby Face."
For any one of us—"I'm Going to
Park."—V. M. I. Sniper.

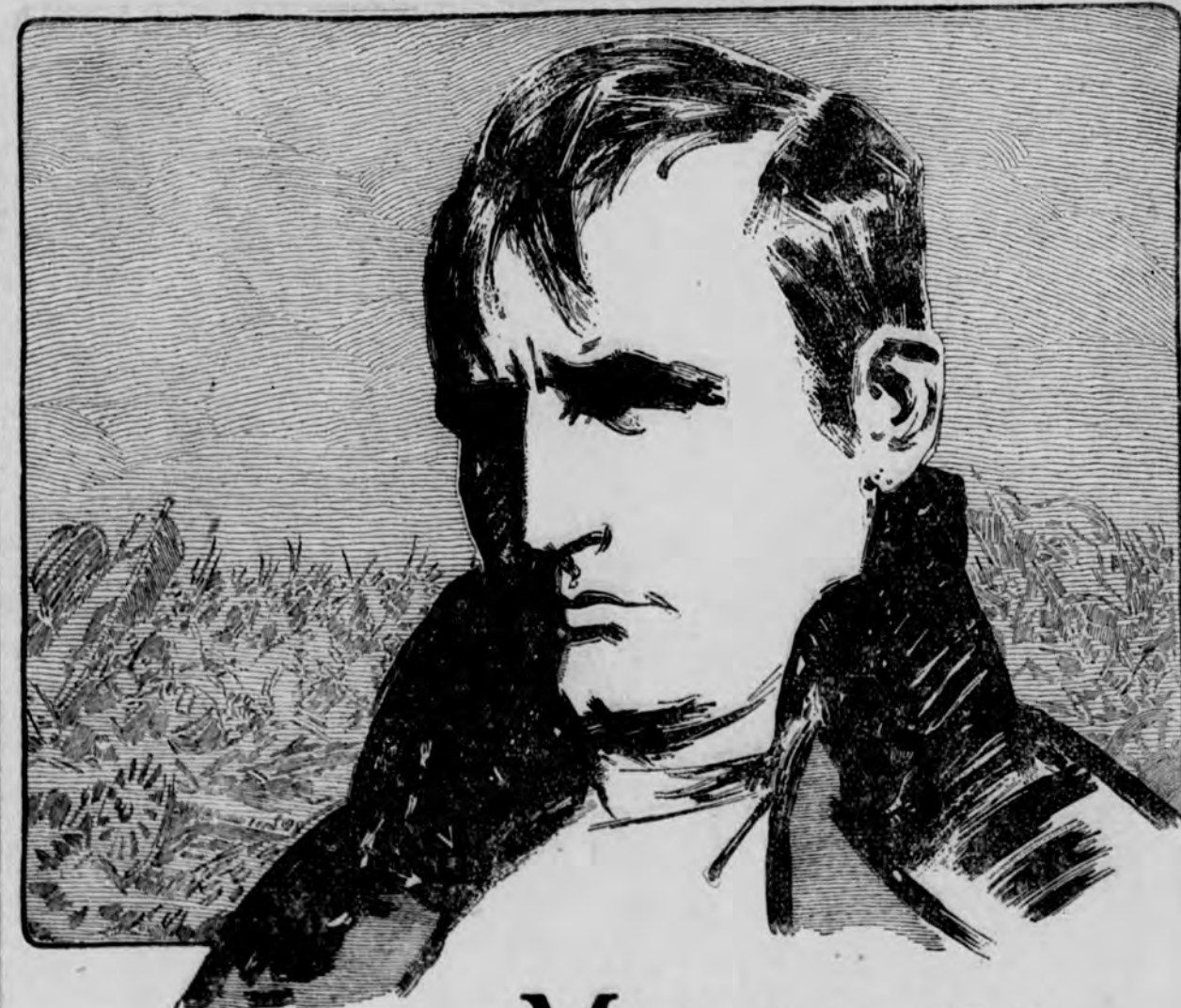


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THE SOMNAMBULIST

The Fascinating Story of the Vagabond Duchess Who Displaced the Duchess of Portsmouth in the Affections of Charles the Second.

A very lively lady was that niece of Cardinal Mazarin to whom St. Evremont wrote many poems and in one of which is the line:

"Et de petits Esprits vous nomment Vagabonde."

thus giving to Cyril Hughes Hartmann the title, "The Vagabond Duchess," (Duttons) for his life of Hortense Mancini Duchesse Mazarin. Not the least curious fact of her history is that in her memoirs she makes scarcely any mention of her first and long-persistent wooer, the Marquis de la Meilleraye, until she is writing of how she finally married him when the great Cardinal was near his end.

By his request, or rather command, the newly married couple took his name and were henceforth known as the Duc and Duchesse Mazarin, and to them was left the greater part of his fortune.

Hortense declares that she never gave her husband any cause for jealousy, but in her memoirs she entirely forgets to mention such a trifle as an amorous note written by her to the Chevalier de Rohan. Brought to the attention of Louis XIV it earned for her a sharp rebuke. But she never was reliable in such delicate matters as her age and love affairs. The truth seems to be that Hortense was incurably frivolous and the Duc abnormally jealous.

The result was the inevitable flight of Hortense, aided by de Rohan. She seems to have had the sympathy of Louis XIV at this time for he offered her a pension if she preferred living in Rome to returning to her husband. Later, after offending the King, she took refuge with a former suitor, the Duke of Savoy.

After the sudden death of the Duke his widow made it impossible for her to remain in the country, and as luck would have it at that very moment she received an invitation to England extended by the subtle and intriguing Ralph Montagu. Sworn foe to the Duchess of Portsmouth, he imported Hortense purposely to supplant her in the affections of the King. But Charles and Hortense were no strangers to each other. Indeed, in the days of his exile he had proposed to marry her—and the Cardinal had refused. All London watched the struggle between the two Duchesses, but Hortense's characteristic instability was too much for her; the King was forgotten for the young and handsome Prince de Monaco, and the Duchess of Portsmouth came back in triumph to queen it over the King and Court of England.

From then on Hortense's fortunes steadily declined. The greatest heiress in Europe died in poverty, beautiful to the end, and still possessed of the brave gallantry of spirit which kept as her friends even the men of whose love she had tired.

"Thinking about Thinking," by Professor Cassius J. Keyser, Adrian Professor of Mathematics in Columbia University and author of "Mathematical Philosophy," etc., is the latest addition to the popular To-day and To-morrow Series of which it has been said that its little volumes are "sometimes saucy, often serious but

always stimulating." Referring to this one Prof. M. I. Pupin, the widely known physicist, writes: "No man living has devoted more thought and time to the process of formulating thought, and no man living can talk more interestingly about it." It has just been published by the Duttons.

Max Gluck announces that if the library purchases the works of James Joyce he will donate his copy of "Ulysses" . . . now that is a challenge . . . someone tells us that the library is buying all the works of D. H. Lawrence . . . what a waste of money . . . is the "Sea and Sardinia" worth reading? or "Aaron's Rod"? . . . why not spend a few shekels on a copy of "Jurgin" or buy subscriptions to "The New Masses" and "Two Worlds Quarterly"? . . . don't read "Lavinia and the Devil" or "Devices and Desires" . . . pretty poor and so is Anderson's "Tar" . . . "The Ninth Thermidor" isn't bad at all . . . a darn good Russian's book about Talleyrand, Robespierre and Catherine II. . . . Conrad Aiken believes that Well's new book is "a lesson in rare technique" . . . one doesn't know whether he is kidding us or not. . . . "Sex Expression in Literature" is a new book which is being gobbled up by flappers . . . the title sells the book. . . . Says John Erskine of his "Galahad"—"enough of his life to explain his reputation." . . . Floyd Dell's new novel is out and is titled, "An Old Man's Folly." . . . Dr. Benner is afraid that the notorious "Whispering Gallery" has something about him in its pages.

OTHER CAMPUS LANES

"Where else does a Department of Buildings and Grounds place a duck-board walk on the main diagonal path across the campus when snow and slush mix with cinders? Where else do professors lecture to their classes on the lawn in front of the Hanoverian Goldwin Smith, to take advantage of the pleasant breezes of springtime? Where else is an entering student permitted to catch his breath and wait until his sophomore year before affiliating with a fraternity? An independent race indeed are the men from Dartmouth! Where else would skiing be started as a college sport? Where else would undergraduates take lunch at twelve noon, and rise from dinner before six in the evening? Conventionality is thrown to the winds for spontaneity. A true college is Dartmouth. Isolated in position, progressive in policy, forward in outlook, Dartmouth stands in the vanguard of American colleges today. Any means that will aid in bringing Cornell and Dartmouth closer in all their relations, academic as well as athletic, will be warmly approved by all Cornellians."

When I was but a Freshman
And wandering round the quad,
I used to think a senior was
The noblest work of God.
I've since grown somewhat older
And my opinion is
That my opinion of him then
Was just the same as his.

Dr. Edwin Deller, registrar of the University of London, has returned to England from a visit to American institutions of learning. Speaking at Birkbeck College on "University Education in the United States," he declared that students in England still had to climb the scholastic ladder, while American youths were supplied

with "automatic lifts." The diversity of climate, of race, of interests and aims, Dr. Deller said, made it impossible to generalize, but the fact that American universities existed free of taxation, were housed often in magnificent buildings, equipped with the best of all that is necessary to the student life, proved that the desire for education in America was very real. To compare American with English universities was not an easy task, since America, while still working through certain phases which England had left behind, had made certain additions of its own which England would be wise to adopt.

Possessing a sound educational mixture of English classical traditions and German love of research, America had contributed much in the direction of economics, political science and geography, and had achieved a library system which surpassed anything in England, Dr. Deller continued. Against this, however, America was still faced with the problem which had been overcome in England, of too easy access to universities. "In England," said Dr. Deller, "we talk of an educational ladder, and we know how hard it is to climb. In America they talk of an educational elevator in which, climbing being quite out of the question, each and all are carried automatically from school to university with only the guarantee of a certain number of school credits to support the claim to studentship." Young America, he explained, did not as a whole care to read for itself and the consequence was that the uncontrolled numbers of backward students were a hindrance to those who were more advanced. There was a distinct gap between the average English and American student, he said, the English being quite two years in advance from an intellectual standpoint. It was not a drawback, however, with which Dr. Deller was most impressed. "I am rather taken," he said, "with the way America is bending herself to the task of giving to her tens of thousands of young people a broader view of the right measure of education."

The Cornell Sun has a new feature—"The Day on Wall Street"—in which are listed the closing stock quotations. So far as we have discovered, the Sun is the only undergraduate newspaper carrying this information.

The last stand of the private residence against the "Greeks" of the lake shore side of Langdon street in Madison, the seat of the University of Wisconsin, is being conducted by J. H. Palmer of 126 Langdon street. Until the other day Mr. Palmer had the support of Mrs. Minnie Brown, at Langdon and Carroll streets, but the sale of the Brown residence to the Alpha Phi sorority for approximately \$100,000 has been announced. Now all the lake shore side of Langdon street is occupied by the lodges of Greek letter societies.—Boston Trans.

Ivory soap sculpturing has taken parts of the men's dormitory by storm at Antioch College. Models of nymphs and aesthetic dancers are done in mezzo relivo with the cleansing material as a medium.

Yale University offers a possible solution of turning away many eligible students by raising tuition cost slowly and permitting the raise to have its effect on the less serious applicants.

"To smoke or not to smoke" is the question that is worrying girls at Antioch College. Secret ballots are being cast on the question and the result will be used by the faculty in deciding whether smoking among girls will be permitted.

The W. S. G. A. of Lawrence College recently passed a ruling that any girl caught smoking would be dismissed from college.

All upperclassmen at Dartmouth are required to take part in some athletic activity three times a week during the entire school year.

Co-ed: "Waiter, bring me a ham sandwich."
Waiter: "With pleasure."
Co-ed: "No, no, with mustard—Maniac."

LEADING STAFF CANDIDATES

Delaware College	
Name	Words Written
Rinard	2000
Wilson	1170
Cooch	1200
Leshem	930
Ward	600
Rickards	600
Anderson	500
Women's College	
Name	Words Written
Benson	1850
Hobson	1500
Malcolm	1440
Roscoe	810

MORE NEWS FROM W. C. D. FRENCH CLUB

The French Club is holding its first meeting of this year tonight, November 30. Miss L. Richardson is faculty advisor while Miss Katharine Krauss is president of the organization.

The aim of this club is to give to those students particularly interested in French, an opportunity beyond that offered in the classroom to speak and to hear French. No use of English during the meeting will be tolerated. Games will be played and refreshments served. The club will meet about every two weeks. This organization was quite a success last year and the students are eagerly looking forward to its first meeting.

ORPHEUS CLUB SOON IN WOLF HALL

The Orpheus Club needs no recommendation to anyone who has heard it. It is, without doubt, one of the best musical organizations of Wilmington. The coming concert, which is to be given at Wolf Hall on December 14, is a special treat. Miss Flora Toranti, of New York City, is to be the soloist. Besides looking forward to hearing Miss Toranti, we anticipate with pleasure a very entertaining program by the Orpheus Club.

The concert is being sponsored by the Sophomore class of Women's College, for the benefit of the Blue and Gold.

Last year the Class of '28 successfully started the custom of having a concert for the benefit of some worthwhile cause. The Class of '28 gave the proceeds from the concert to The Review. It is in continuance of this custom, and for the sake of helping the Blue and Gold, that the Sophomores of this year are sponsoring the Orpheus Club Concert.

The Class of '29 is ready to guarantee an enjoyable evening to all who appreciate music. Here is your chance to give the Blue and Gold some much-needed help, and at the same time be well repaid for your aid. Any Sophomore at Women's College will be glad to sell you a ticket at the price of fifty cents each.

DOWN-HOMERS FALL BEFORE GOD OF WINE (SAP APPLES)

Punk Time Had By Only One Chinese Approximately 100 couples, mostly University students, attended the Thanksgiving dance which was given by the Down Homers Club on Thursday evening, November 27, at the Dover Armory.

The hall was decorated very unassumingly by the banners of the Campus fraternities, which lent an atmosphere of collegiate presence to the affair. Quite an amusing feature was the original arrangement of the dance programs. The programs contained a list of fourteen dances, and these were followed by a list of some ethereal, imaginary, (call them what you will—anything but real) patronesses. These were as follows: Mrs. Cognac, Mrs. Gin, Mrs. Corn, Mrs. Cordial, Mrs. Johnny Walker, Mrs. Applejack. Music was furnished by Herb Clark's Delaware Masqueraders. The officers of the club, who had charge of the affair, are B. K. Tremaine, President; J. Maloney, Vice-President; Levy Daly, Treasurer; R. F. Corley, Secretary.

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