

## Leather Stocking Tales

### The-Cow-with-the-Evil-Eye

**I**N the days of the ancients, there dwelt back of Topsey a Cow-with-a-Gentle-Eye. Now, one night the slumbers of this Cow were disturbed. The Cow dreamed that the gentle hands of some of the maidens stroked its back. And these same maidens lead the Cow into a new field. In the middle of the field was a long stick. The maidens tied the Cow to the long stick and then went away.

When the Cow awoke in the morning, she saw on her sides the strange signs '24, in red paint. And then the Cow became very angry. And wickedness entered her heart.

"Young maidens shall hereafter be afraid of me," roared the Cow. "I will look upon them with an Evil Eye.

Thereafter, when maidens came near the Cow, the Cow rolled her eyes. And the maidens trembled and were afraid of the Evil Spirit which shone out of the eyes of the Cow.

And this is why all maidens are afraid of Cows.



### The Maiden and the Cow

**I**N the long ago when T.T.'s were among the Builders-of-the-Birch-Canoe, there was a maiden called An-na. An-na was as brave of heart as she was wilful and beautiful.

One day, this maiden wandered up the Trail-Back-Way. Suddenly, into the heart of An-na there entered a great, unnamed fear. In her path was a large and terrible animal called Cow. As she was a brave maiden she stumbled forward on her journey, but with a faint heart. She was fearful of Cows with their Evil Eyes.

Then the way was no longer fearful, for her heart was filled with hope. Brin-ton, a warrior Long-of-Legs from the village beyond, was coming up the trail.

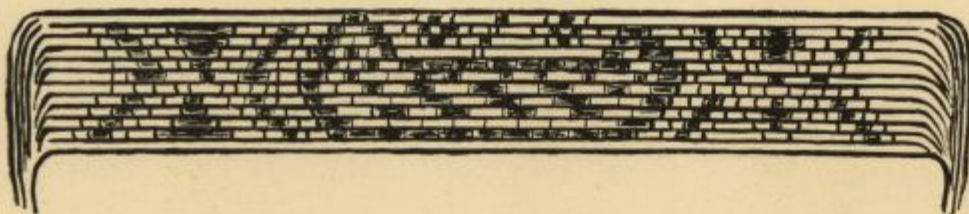
"Oh, Warior-Long-of-Legs, let me walk with you up the Back-Way!" cried the maiden. An-na knew that the Cow-with-the-Evil-Eye would not attack her if she were with a warrior of long legs.

The warrior Brin-ton thought the eyes of An-na were as soft as the moon. He told the people of his lodge how beautiful the maiden An-na was.

Thus it was that the maiden An-na was saved from the Cow-With-the-Evil-Eye.

And thus the story ends.





#### FISH-DAY-NIGHT-CLUB-TO-DISTURB-DATES

**T**HERE were some maidens who dwelt in a lodge called Bol-e-tus. These maidens loved fun and were fearless. They liked to play games together. And these maidens met on Fish-Day-Night and made more fun than on any of the other nights. Now Fish-Day-Night was the time when the braves from up the trail came down to see some of the maidens. And one of the reasons why the maidens of Bol-e-tus joined together on that night was to disturb the meeting of braves with the maidens. One of the braves rode in a snorting fire horse, and left it outside the lodge Bol-e-tus. And the Fish-Day-Night-Club-to-Disturb-Dates decided to have some fun with the snorting fire horse. They gathered hay from the farm yard and put in into the fire horse. Then they took the fire horse and hid it behind the lodge Bol-e-tus. And the time came when the brave, to whom the fire horse belonged, should depart to his own village. But only the maidens of Fish-Day-Night-Club-to-Disturb-Dates know how long the brave searched for his fire horse, or what he said and did when he found it stuffed with hay and hidden behind Bol-e-tus.

And perhaps it is better so.



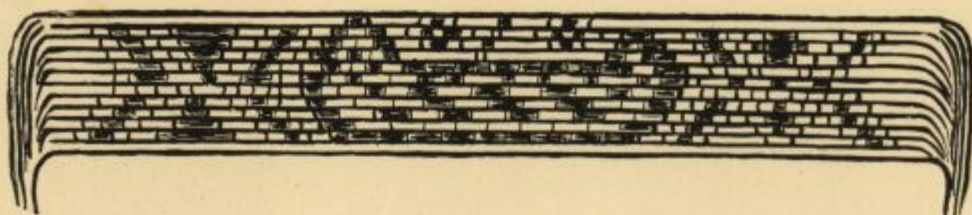
#### THE BRAVES AND MAIDENS WHO FORGOT TO LOOK AT THE SUN

**T**HERE were three maidens of the Tribe Papooses-With-the-Ivory-Ring who went walking with three braves on a bright Sunday afternoon. And they walked a long way until the sun fell lower and lower. But the braves forgot to look at the lengthening shadows of the trees and did not know that night was approaching. To their surprise when they got back to the lodge called Res-i-dence, they found that the great feast of fowls was ended. The maidens and braves were very sorrowful for they had a great hunger. Then the maidens said:

"Go thy way to thy village. We can see thee no longer now. We will prepare thee a feast. When the first star of the evening shows itself come down the Trail-Back-Way."

The braves departed to their own village, and the maidens entered one of the smaller lodges. And they prepared a feast for the three braves. A little time before the first evening star began to shine, the maidens disappeared up the Trail-Back-Way. On the spot where the Dickinson Bonfire had been, the maidens left the feast which they had prepared for the braves. Then the maidens returned to their lodge. Straightway after





that, when the first evening star shone in the heavens, the three braves came down the Trail-Back-Way. They found the feast which the kindly hands of the maidens had prepared, and they ate of it.

And kespeadooksit—the story ends.

### THE DEVOTED LOVER

**O**NCE there lived on a hill near the creek White Clay a beautiful maiden. Many braves throughout the country heard of the maiden, and they desired to marry her. But the maiden loved none of these. One day there came to the lodge of the maiden a brave, tall and fearless. He, too, came seeking her. And because he was fearless, the maiden loved this brave. But when the young brave sought the maiden of her parents, he found his suit denied.

"We have given our daughter to an old warrior who has won the war bonnet," said the parents of the maiden. "Go thy way, and seek for thyself some other maiden."

The maiden turned aside from the wishes of her people. "To a young brave have I given my love. Him have I chosen of all others. To the lodge of the old warrior I will never go."


The parents began to use harsh measures to make the maiden marry the old warrior. The maiden said, "If I am not allowed to marry the one I love, I will choose death."

Preparations for the wedding feast of the old warrior and the maiden were made. While they were thus occupied, a voice came to them from the high rock above. The maiden was singing her death dirge. Then the maiden, with outstretched arms, loudly singing her chant, made a great leap into the water of the creek. And the maiden started upon her journey over the trail of Death.

And the young lover of the maiden determined to follow her to the land of Death. He drove an iron stake into the rock from which the maiden had leaped. He also made a long chain of iron. He fastened this to the stake in the rock. At the end of the chain he placed an iron belt just large enough for his body. And then he let himself down to the

Deer Big Chief Editor

Humph. Heap much  
fuss-heap much my story-ALL  
about year Book. Four months  
have passed Still much

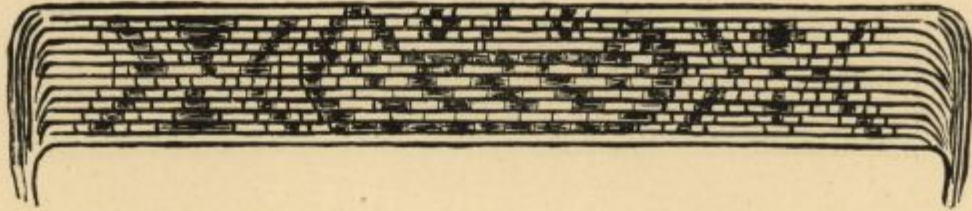


fuss still much chatter  
not much book. What is  
trouble? Young white  
maiden not so good. Humph

I - What is year Book?  
Like wampum belt?

Am much Indians  
Please Tell  
Chief Wam. Dene  
+ m x





end of the chain. He hooked the iron belt around his waist. Then singing the death dirge of the maiden he loved, the brave followed the trail called Death.

(Weekly tours to the spot on White Clay Creek, where the above took place, are personally conducted by L. Petry, A. Carroll, E. Roe.)

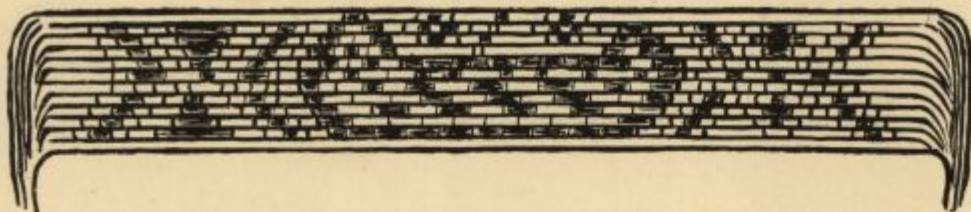


#### IRON HILL AND CHESTNUT HILL

**O**NCE upon a time there was a maiden named Chest-nut, who had a lover, Ir-on, the son of a very powerful chief, Boundary-Line, of the tribe of Mary-land. Ir-on and Chest-nut planned to be married in the spring when the dandelions bloomed.



Now Ir-on's father, Boundary-Line, did not know of his son's plans. He had arranged for his son to marry a witch maiden of the tribe of the Del-a-wares. And Boundary-Line planned the wedding day. It drew near. And so Ir-on and Chest-nut determined to seek a new home and forget Boundary-Line. They started on their journey. But the day came on which Ir-on was to be wedded to the maiden of the Del-a-wares. Boundary-Line was very angry when he found that his son had gone. He wished his son to marry a maiden of the tribe of the Del-a-wares, his old enemies, with whom he had now smoked the peace-pipe. Boundary-Line sent runners about the country everywhere to find Ir-on and Chest-nut. And the runners found them and brought them to the lodge of Boundary-Line.



"You shall both be punished by the witch maiden from the tribe of the Del-a-wares," said the father in great anger.

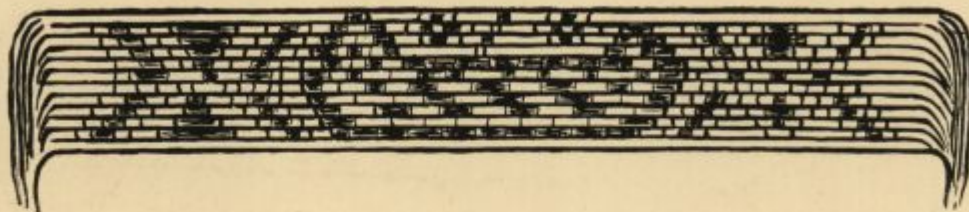
And the witch maiden was filled with a vengeful wrath against Ir-on, who did not wish to marry her, and against the maiden whom he loved.

"I shall turn you both into hills which shall be forever as a separation for the land of the Del-a-wares from the land of the tribe of Mary-land," cried the witch maiden.

So Ir-on and Chest-nut were changed into two hills by the magic of the witch maiden.

Thus it was that in the long ago Ir-on Hill and Chest-nut Hill were made.





## Jokes

Grace Reed was serving faculty, unconsciously humming a tune the while. To Miss Calef (the hostess), on the point of departing: "Will there be any stars in my crown?"

Oh, where, Oh, where, has Miss Sturges gone?  
Oh, where, Oh, where, can she be?  
With her hair cut short, and with our cuts long,  
Oh, where, Oh, where, can she be?

Dutton is a roly-poly;  
Dutton's nice and fat.  
Dutton is a jolly man,  
Wherever he is at.

Dutton's face is rubicund,  
Exactly like a rose.  
By leaning way far over,  
He can see his toes.

TUNE—"Taffy Was a Welshman."

### WHAT I'VE LEARNED THIS YEAR

In *Bible*—That Dr. Sypherd is sentimental. When he is capable of calling a book the "fairest flower," what kind of a love letter could he write?

In *Novel*—How to get a man. Model, Eustacia Vye.

In *Latin*—All newspapers, letters and telephones are superfluous at W. C. D.

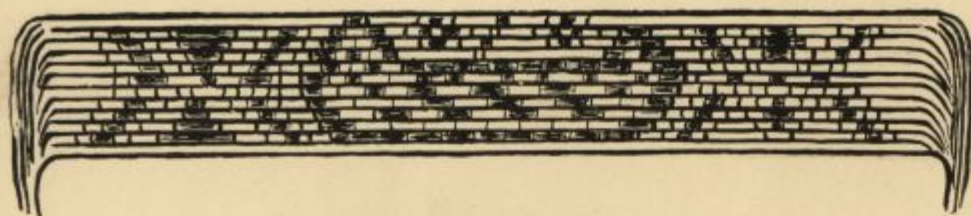
In *Logic*—How to prove that Lyme and Helen are in love—All opposites attract. Helen is black; lime is white.

In *French*—How to pronounce "Eh bien" and "Alors!"

In *Freshman English*—That Luke should be pronounced "Look."

In *Sophomore English*—That Job should be pronounced "job."





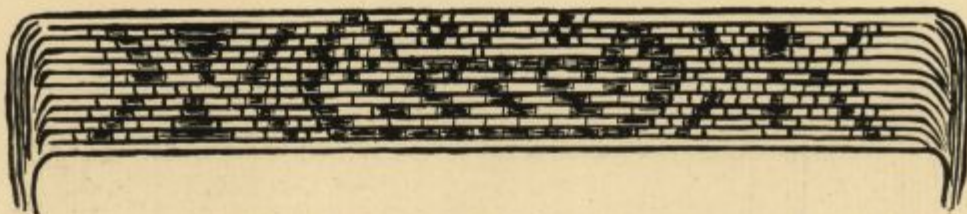
### Celebration After Dickinson Game



It was ten o'clock, on Monday morning, November 27, 1922. That would not be an interesting topic sentence were it not for the fact that November 27, 1922, is as famous a date as that of the Battle of Bunker Hill or of the Battle of Bull Run. Hence, from the beginning, one perceives that a wondrous tale ensues.

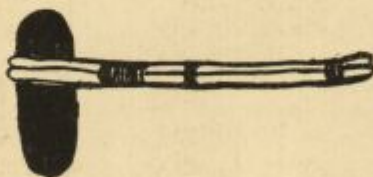
It was on Saturday that the great Dickinson was met and conquered on Harlan Field, amid wild cheering, insane throwing of hats, and general hub-bub. We of the Women's College so far forgot ourselves in the tenseness of the battle and in the exuberance over the victory that we fear we comported ourselves with a deplorable lack of dignity. On Monday, however, the blow fell. The men of the University, in consideration of their having won so glorious a battle and of their need for a fitting celebration, were granted a whole day of freedom in which to relieve their pent-up emotions. In connection with the Women's College, however, a holiday was, as usual, not even to be considered. Now, altho' we admit that we had done nothing to merit a reward, our need to celebrate was fully as great as that of the men; so that it was with rebellious spirits that we filed into our classrooms.

As I have said, it was ten o'clock, Monday morning. Mr. Saleski, in Room 26, was endeavoring to instill the rules of German grammar into minds that had long since sunk into oblivious repose. Suddenly, there came upon the morning air the sound of trumpets and of many voices. Yet it was not judgment day, nor were the voices those of Angels! Mr.



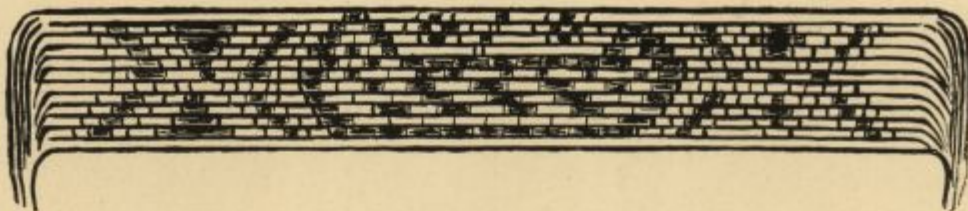
Saleski recognized in the phenomena merely something very much out of place in Science hall, at ten o'clock on Monday morning, and firmly closed the door of Room 26. Other professors came to similar conclusions and closed the doors of their respective classrooms. But in the minds of the students swift realization took the place of blissful dreams, and the Women's College turned out to join in the celebration. Whether or not each amazed professor completed or left incomplete the sentence left suspended in mid-air when the sudden rush for the door began remains a matter for conjecture. Really no one cared—or cares.

The men had formed a long procession and filed thru Residence and thru Science, carrying portable bits of furniture, fire-hoses, and anything at all that struck their fancy as they went. They formed a circle upon the campus and cheered, sang songs, and made speeches for our amusement and for their own. They implored the powers-that-be to permit us also a holiday, and we were grateful for their generosity, altho their prayers, of course, availed nothing. However, we bestowed upon ourselves a short leave of absence from classes and paraded with them about the campus, celebrating the old game for all we were worth. Oh, it was a glorious, glorious day! And after the parade had ended, and the boys had departed, and after we had joined with them that night in the enjoyment of a marvellous, big bonfire, we felt that we had really, truly become a University.









## Indian Why Stories

### Why Miss Drake Folds Her Hands Before Her

**T**HE last little boy had slipped into the wigwam, and the eager tongues of the assembled boys and girls had become silent. The old story-teller smoked on for a moment, then laid aside his pipe and began. "I said that I would tell you tonight why Miss Drake carries her hands folded always before her. You have asked me often and tonight you shall learn. Once, in the moon of the snow, it was so cold in the forest that one must run very quickly, without pausing, that he might not freeze. You have seen how Napa freezes the river that is not swift. So on this day, all the people of the forest ran swiftly from one lodge to another. And, now Miss Drake came down the trail; but it is hard for her to travel from one thin edge to the other without pausing, for of all the forest people she is the most curious, and to every bird call she listens and of every strange cry she finds the cause. So, as she came to the place where the river runs over the rocks, a great piece of ice broke away, making a queer sound. She stopped and listened, her hands clasped tightly together, her head raised, and her lips parted to murmur, "What is it?" So Napa found her and froze her; and that is why when you see her she will have her hands folded before her. Now run quickly to bed, and tomorrow I will tell you why Sara Roe is the noisest of all the tribe.



### Why Sara Roe is Noisy

**W**HEN Sara Roe was but a little papoose, many moons passed before she began to talk. Her parents wondered at this and had all the doctors of the tribe make their greatest medicine. But they could do nothing. However, one day Sara became tremendously excited, and to the surprise of everyone made a great cry. Just as it does when you boys and girls play, the echo way back by the cliff, sent back the cry. So loud and terrible was it that it frightened Sara and she began to scream and to talk as loud as she could, in order that she might not hear it. And when she paused, the echo came back louder than ever, so that she must keep on shouting. And that is why when you have met Sara, she has either been raising a great hue and cry or she has looked very, very miserable. Now tomorrow night, if you have been good boys and girls and have minded your mothers well, I shall tell you why Professor Conover wears teeth that he can take out at night when he sleeps.





### Why Professor Conover Wears Teeth That He Can Take Out at Night When He Sleeps

**O**NCE when Professor Conover and Dr. Harter were both young bucks, the men of the tribe were idling about their lodges, having little to do. They had returned from a great hunt and were waiting for the women to prepare the buffalo meat. Professor Conover said to Dr. Harter, "Let us have a great match to see which of us is the mightier." So laying aside their bows and arrows, they walked to a clearing in the thicket, and there they wrestled. Professor Conover was about to overcome Dr. Harter, when the larger brave gave him a great blow upon the mouth and all his teeth rolled away into the thicket. So he fell upon his knees and carefully gathered them up, then he went back sorrowfully to the village. All the people of the tribe were sorry for they thought he could not take part in the buffalo feast. However, a great medicine man who was visiting there showed him how to gather them closely together into a band and to put them into his mouth so that they were as good as anyone's. And that is why Professor Conover can take out his teeth when he sleeps and put them into his mouth again when he arises.



### How the Dandelions Came to Grow Upon the Campus

**I**T was spring, and the boys and girls came late from their play into the great tepee. Two little boys were blowing the grey fluff of dandelions which grew among the grasses outside. The old story-teller laid aside his pipe and said, "Tonight I am going to tell you whence came the dandelions which grow in myriads about your wigwams."

"Once long ago when the Women's College was new and only a small encampment there was a great musician whose name was Is-a-door Levine. He was truly a great player, and when he played he heard nothing and saw nothing; his attention was only for his music. Once as he sat in his lodge he picked up his old violin and began to play. He was so swayed by



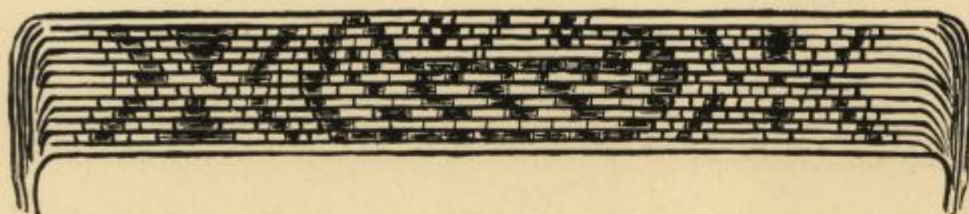
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PICTURES







the power of his music that he arose and walked about. Ere long, although he was unconscious of the fact, he was walking back and forth upon the grasses which grew before the Women's encampment. The maidens were enchanted by the beautiful music, and in their great joy at the wonderfully sweet sounds that the musician was making, they picked up pieces of gold and threw them at the feet of the gifted one. But he neither saw nor heard anything. He walked about the campus followed by the shower of shining gold, until the spell of his music carried him away, beyond the sight and hearing of the maidens.

There where they had fallen, the gold pieces lay, and in the spring, when the rains came to soften the earth, and the sun came with its warmth, there appeared in the grasses little golden blossoms that sprang up in multitudes and which came again and again whenever spring appeared.



# WINTER



# IN CAMPUS





## Winter on the Campus

Shimmering white!  
A coat of mail  
Hides all from sight  
'Neath snow and hail.

Branches covered: silver sheen  
Glistens in the gay sunlight.  
Not a bud nor sign of green  
Visible is to the sight.

Nature dressed,  
A robe of white.  
As a crest  
Studs, diamond bright.

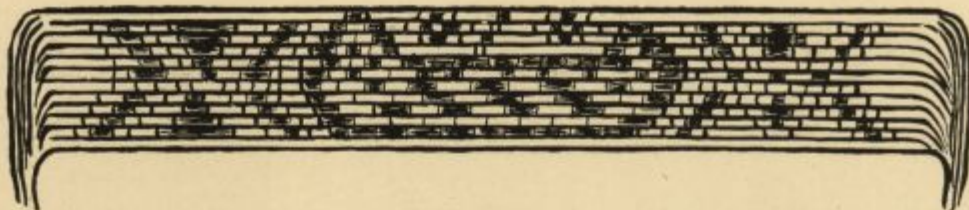
### L'Envoi

Winter. Summer then retiring:  
Autumn. Spring. Our thanks above,  
Each one's beauty is inspiring;  
We are filled with awe and love.

K. D. '25.



*Topsy and Boletus*

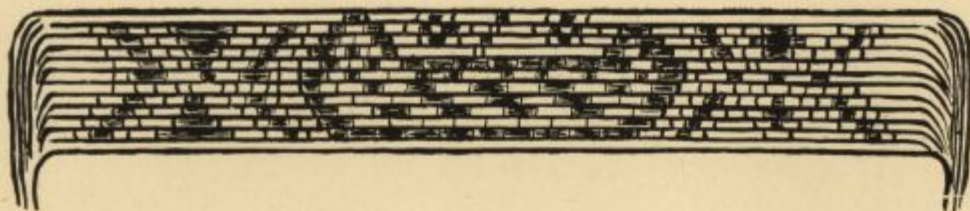


## 1924 has the Dickens of a Time

### DAVID COPPERFIELD

David Copperfield.....	Florence Clarke Harris
Mrs. Strong.....	Frances Worthington
Betsy Trotwood, "Janet! The Donkies!".....	Helen Black
Peggotty.....	Margaret Caulk
Mr. Murdstone, "Firmness, my dear, firmness".....	Lucile Pettibone
Miss Murdstone.....	Louise Jackson
Ham.....	Mary Givison
Mr. Peggotty.....	Margaret Fisher
Little Emily.....	Lois Garrett
Dora.....	Eleanor Rush
Mrs. Gummidge, "I'm a lone, lorn creetur".....	Marjorie Burns
Barkis, "Barkis is willin'".....	Kathryn Moffitt
Steerforth.....	Mildred Wolfenden
Mr. Dick.....	Florence Sweeny
Traddles.....	Ruth Hayman
Doctor Strong.....	Mildred Holliday
Uriah Heep, "I'm very 'umble".....	Edna Cranston
Mrs. Heep.....	Madeline Johnston
Rosa Dartle.....	Regina Rothrock
Agnes Wickfield.....	Sara Hatfield
Mr. Micawber, "Something will turn up".....	Josephine Burnett
Mrs. Micawber.....	Margaret Walton
Mrs. Markleham, "The Old Soldier".....	Miriam Carll
Mrs. Copperfield.....	Eleanor Vinyard





Three little girls on a hillside,  
Bottles and tin cans about,  
Off on a Saturday picnic,—  
'Twas so seldom these poor girls got out.

Mr. Bug from his doorway espied them  
And called out his family of six,  
"Come here little boys and girlies,  
I'll show you a few simple tricks."

So while the girls snoozed in the sunshine,  
A wonderful plan Father mapped,  
They marched up in battle formation,  
And the three little girls were quite trapped.

One tramped on their poor little faces,  
Some ran over arms, legs, and backs,  
The rest delved in boxes and bottles,  
And came out all loaded with packs.

So the Bug family lived on in plenty,  
Till the next picnic came out their way,  
And the three little girls were disgusted  
With the end of their perfect day.

Dr. Sypherd—"Don't look at anything. Look at me."

Baker—"I never had anything to do with animals until I came down  
to W. C. D."

Fran—"Sent back my frat pin the other day."

Ces—"Well?"

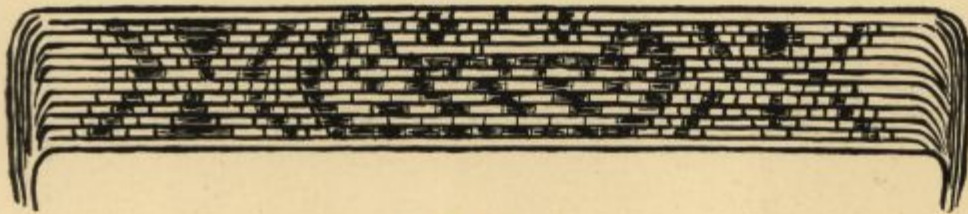
Fran—"The next day he sent me a copy of 'This Freedom.'"

W. H. E. (describing a young doctor of her acquaintance)—"And  
he's got the best looking maternity pin!"

What has a red top, a pink striped front, green supporting columns,  
and makes a noise like a steam engine?







## The Clocks

(With all due apologies to H. W. L.)

I leaped from my bed at midnight,  
A Baby Ben sounded the hour,  
The moon rose o'er the dorm'try,  
Behind the watchman's tower.

I saw the clock's radium face  
As down the dark hall I crept,  
Like some pumpkin eyes a-shining  
From out that wee kitchenette.

And far in the dark, black distance  
Of that second floor at night,  
The snores of my sleeping roommate  
Roared louder than a fight.

And in the cold, dark doorways,  
The rest of the clocks went off,  
And the giges that came from the darkness  
Seemed to mock, to scorn, and to scoff.

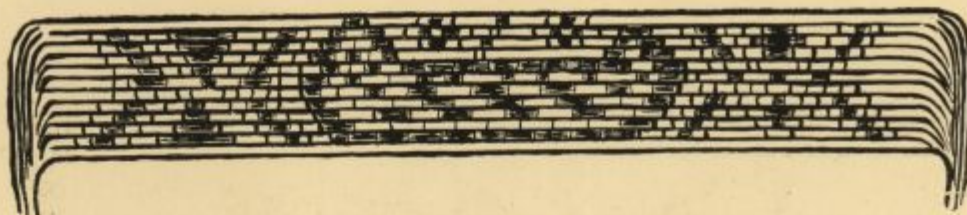
And sweeping and rushing from me  
'Way went my angry ire,  
And struggling into the foreground,  
Came a softer, gentler fire.

For like those gigglers giggling  
With all their mighty fears,  
A flood of giggles came o'er me  
That filled my eyes with tears!

How often, oh, how often!  
In my Freshman days gone by  
I had played such wild pranks at midnight  
With my fears and my hopes so high!

'24.





## PSYCHOLOGICAL TEST

### I. Mark True or False

1. Emily Roe says just what she thinks.
2. Maud Webster never studies.
3. Dr. Ryden curls his hair.
4. Professor Graves uses slang.
5. Hannah Deakyne never contradicts.
6. Esther Gentieu always grins.
7. Tish has never knit a sweater.

### II. Underline word which best completes sentence:

1. Our mystery balls are made of.....finger tips, mud, sawdust.
2. Katherine Jacobs is.....sophisticated, innocent, sixteen, twenty-five.
3. Bobbed hair is.....out of style, a new style due to King Tut, with us to stay.
4. Our walks are made of.....linoleum, ashes, cement.

### Isms—Past and Present

1. Clayism (Beauty)
2. Galoshism
3. Knickerism
4. Gossipism
5. Fordism
6. Ismkute
7. Borrowism—not returnism.
8. Reducism
9. Johnlynchism
10. Watchmanism
11. Neckerism
12. Ettiquetism

Brinton took a walk one day,  
Found a bottle on the way,  
Took it home and drank it all,  
Then forgot the Junior Ball.

There was a professor Quaesita  
Discovered a new benzenita  
Don't know what it's for,  
But we surely deplore  
It won't drive away a mosquito!



# Movie Grams

Senior  
English  
Short Story  
due



A  
Plot!

yes I'm  
alone,  
Come  
right down  
"bye



Fifteen  
Minutes  
Later



Help!  
Murder!  
Police!



'Wally  
To  
The  
Rescue



Three  
Minutes  
Later!  
Short? Story

## The First Generation of Topsyites Does Not Die Intestate

In the name of Academic Council, Amen, WE, THE FIRST INHABITANTS of TOPSY, being of a Freshman mind and green arm bands, do hereby make, publish, and declare this to be our last will and testament.

WE order and direct that all our just debts and ice-cream bills be paid as soon as convenient after we are gone;

WE give and bequeath to Agnes Snyder, future head of Topsy, the power to knock on the wall when her slumbers are disturbed;

WE give and bequeath to the chickens the privilege of awaking future inhabitants of Topsy at 4.30 A. M;

WE give and devise lot back of Topsy to Sarah Churchman, in order that she may keep her cow thereon;

WE give and bequeath to Upperclassmen the privilege of occupying a few of the rooms of Topsy;

WE give, devise and bequeath all the glorious, happy times, care-free, noisy days, the privilege of having a Christmas tree and dinner, spreads, parties, friendships real and personal, and all the kindly spirit of Topsy, to each succeeding Freshman Class, and as long as Topsy shall remain, to have and to hold the same absolutely and forever;

WE nominate, constitute and appoint the Night Watchman to be the executor of this our last will and testament, and request that he shall not be required to make us sign our names;

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, WE have hereunto set our curling irons and lipsticks this forty-fourth day of May, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one, signed, sealed, buried, and forgotten by THE PRIMATES OF TOPSY, of and for their last will and testament in the presence of us' who at their order and in their presence and in the presence of each other have hereunto scribbled our names as witnesses this forty-fourth day of May, 1921.



WITNESSES:

*Noah Webster*  
*Ellen Celice Stroud*

*The Aborigines  
of Topsy Who  
Established the  
Dynasty of  
Topsyites*

N. B. The above will was found by Miss Churchman in her chicken yard. It is supposed that the chickens disintombed this will while scratching for earthworms.





## The Commuter Passes

no apologies to Browning—he would  
not recognize himself as source of the  
inspiration—

### Prologue—

Forty alarm clocks go off in forty different homes. At the rattlety bang of each, a commuter leaps rudely from her comfortable bed. She hurriedly dresses. Meanwhile such thots as these course thru her mind—won't have time for breakfast—must hurry to the trolley if I make the early train this morning—no waiting over and taking the last chance. I must study every minute of the trip too, that is, after I meet the girls and we decide about that party. Then I will be in classes all morning. In the afternoon I will take a hike and get a few more points towards athletic honors. This evening I must stay for French Club. Tonight is the 9 o'clock train for me. I guess I'll have to put in a long distance call so that someone will be sure to meet me at the station. So her meditations run while she gives her bobbed locks a few hasty strokes.

### Morning—

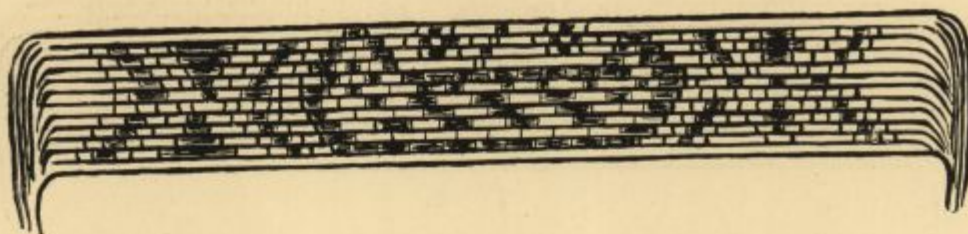
Trains have pulled in at the 'Pennsy' station and the B. and O. as well. At the call 'Newark, Newark,' girls swarm to the station platform. A promenade thru the smoker, much to the amusement of the traveling men therein, is the usual preliminary to alighting at the Pennsy. And now laughing, talking bands have walked the asphalt road to college. Others have come from homes in Newark. In the Commuter's room on the third floor of Science and in the locker room in the basement, now styled The Commuter's Club, confusion and noise reign. Bells ring. Girls scatter. In classes the commuter pauses and again she meditates.

### A SONG.

I'm really here now, thanks to trolley and train.  
It may snow, it may blow, it may storm, it may rain.  
For here I am now and I've nary a care.  
I'm one of the students of old Delaware.

And now in this class I must pause for a time  
I'll learn about Chaucer and old English rhyme.  
In the next hour, a frog's heart I shall see  
Truly my morning means much to me.





#### Afternoon—

'Tis afternoon, late afternoon, I specify. Hockey games are over. Rifle practice and hiking are in vogue. The commuter bursts forth into song.

The honey-moon express\* went a long time ago.  
I have taken it sometimes, I don't often do so.  
There is class work to keep me, and other things too.  
I want to do all that there is to do.

For college is more than a book and a class.  
A commuter can be a real true college lass  
I'll stay for class meeting and rifle I guess  
It's the \*\*last call for dinner or the \*\*\*moonlight express.  
\* 2.43    \*\* 4.37    \*\*\* 5.47

#### Evening—

It is dark. The stars are out. The commuter's room is empty, and disorder speaks eloquently of the activities of the day. The club room is dark and deserted. Where have our commuters gone? Many are at last, safely homebound, after a last mad rush down the road in response to a whistle, probably blown by a freight going thru to Honolulu, but sufficient stimulus to strike terror to the heart. Some are visiting friends in the dormitories. Some are exploring Newak in quest of "eats". Be it known that there is a very important meeting scheduled for the evening and the college spirit of the Commuters compels some to stay down. There is chance for another song however.

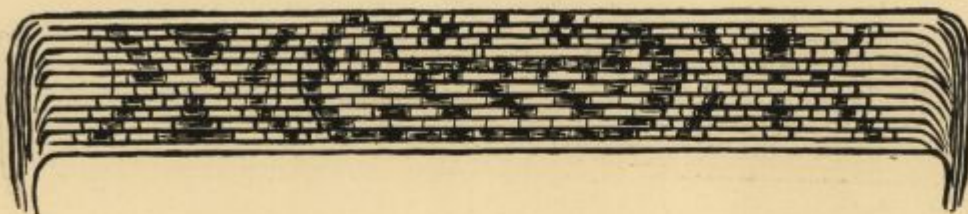
I've come and I've labored in college,  
It was early when my hours begun  
And now on a train that is homeward bound  
I'm glad that the day is done.

The rumble of wheels is pleasant  
The throb and the purr wafts away  
The numerous crowd and duties  
That have harassed me thru the day.

Harass—no not that word.  
I'm glad that the day has been long  
Filled, crowded with duties,  
Activity never is wrong.

'Tis for the numberless lessons of college  
We daily come many a mile.  
There is more than enough for an 8-hour day  
But every bit is worth while.





### Night—

The quiet and peace of darkness envelop the state of Delaware. Lights are out in the college dormitories. The commuters are nowhere around. They are all in their homes, having straggled in from dates, having wearied themselves from studying in preparation for the morrow. But they are still actively students of Delaware, with the college in spirit if not in flesh. This is proven by the song that flits thru the mind of one as she ends one day and thinks of setting the alarm for the morrow.

"Off again, on again," we're the commuters,  
We hurry from station to class rooms and halls.  
We come from all over, we all get together,  
Within Delaware's dear sheltering walls.

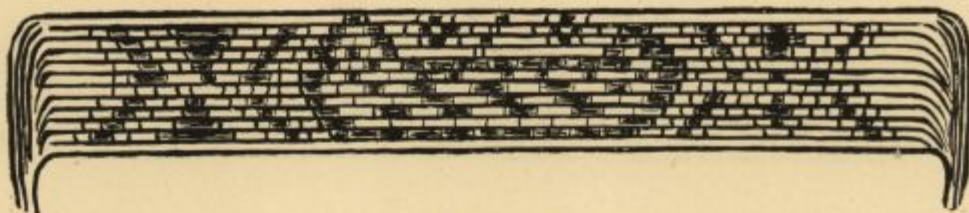
Our lives are so varied, our interests so many  
But we all yield our college a share  
We're all of us one when the commuting's done  
We're students of old Delaware.



1924 PLANTS ITS TREE

7th Anniversary October 20, 1921

*One Hundred and Thirty-five*



## Scandal

**N**OW, if I wished I could certainly tell you a thing or two about the Practice House Force, as they called themselves. Such doings and carryings on were really scandalous. Why, my dear, did you know about the way those girls ran up town every chance they got, just for the pleasure of riding in the grocer's delivery truck? They said they were going up to hunt juicy steak, mealy potatoes, and fresh tender spinach, but I have my doubts as to the veracity of their statements. And someone told me that they got up at half past six every morning. Isn't that terrible? I also heard that they washed dishes three times a day, and were actually known to scrub up the kitchen floor. How those girls must have worked! Morning, noon, and night found them busy. From the time they turned off the alarm clock in the morning, until they put the milk kettle out at night, they could have been found doing anything from manicuring the stove to juggling the household accounts. It was rumored, however, that they simply could not make cream soups, or remember to empty the drip pan under the refrigerator. I heard that once they made a pie already cut into six pieces serve seven people by some magical process known only to themselves. I am not sure of this, but it was whispered to me that one evening two girls were so overcome with mirth that they had to leave the table, and all because the Apple Snow was lightly sprinkled with salt instead of powdered sugar. And these are the girls who are passed out to society as supposedly model housekeepers! I call it an imposition on our good nature.



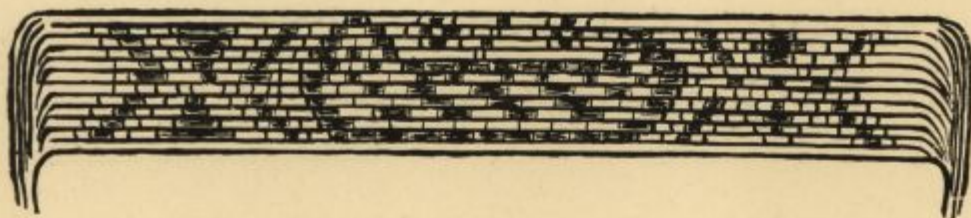
### The Elusive.

I sat at my desk at midnight,  
With papers strewn over the floor,  
And books piled high at my elbow,  
I dreamed and I longed for more.

I dreamed of beautiful colors,  
All regal, blue, scarlet, and gold.  
I saw they were inspiration  
For a story never yet told.

When I reached forth to catch them,  
And bind them with ink and pen,  
They eluded the grasp of my spirit  
And floated away again.





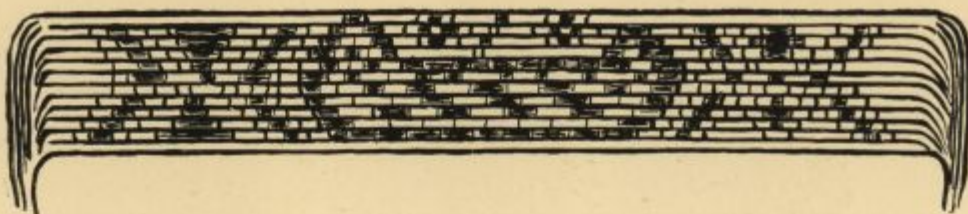
## Jokes

### REMEMBER THE TIME WHEN

1. *Katherine Jacobs'* name appeared four times in the Review?
2. The race was on between *Jackson* and *Challenger*—a goal *Rodney*?
3. *Miss Snyder* read in Chapel—"There's a time for work, and a time for play—!!"
4. You would see *Greta* without *Marge*?
5. *Martha* wasn't COMPLETELY dying from starvation?
6. *Miss Wilcox* didn't ask for cream in her milk?
7. *Gin Burnett* was campused?
8. *Pikus* missed an open night?
9. A student meeting was officially adjourned?
10. *Miss Calef* didn't know the way to the dining room thru the kitchen?
11. The orchestra played "Oh, Come All Ye Faithful" at the foot of the dining-room stairs?
12. A man scaled to the third floor of Sussex and rapped on *Blanche Holton's* door?
13. *Anna McSorley* didn't know who came in and went out the front door of Sussex, what they said and what they didn't say, how Friday night callers said adieu, and who received and sent out telephone calls?
14. *Dean Robinson* wore knickers?
15. *Gladys Hudson* found the dead man in Residence bath room?
16. *Mr. Levine* had a scarf dance with *Faye Moore*?
17. We belly-flopped?
18. *Mr. Van Keuren* gave us a lesson in Art?
19. "The thild glade childlen sailed boats in the liver?"
20. *Mary Francis* came to a meal on time?
21. *Dr. Foster* led the Round Table to Hell?
22. Someone went early to *Dr. Harter's* class?

Wolf (to Jimmie in "Old Home")—"Just charge these two sundaes to my bill."

Jimmie (writing)—"Account of Bill Howard. Two chats noir."



Jokes turned in by Anne Carroll to be published in a book with an asbestos cover!!

"Oh, Mr. Gallagher,"  
"Yes, Mr. Shehan,"  
"Who's the lady dressed up like a Christmas tree  
In a scarlet evening gown  
Like no other in the town?  
Pray, please tell me just whoe'er she may be."  
"Oh, Mr. Shehan, Mr. Shehan,  
I can see that, as a Freshman, you are green,  
When you see her dressed like that  
You may put it down as pat—"  
"Is she going to a party, Mr. Gallagher?"  
"No, to a French lesson, Dear Shehan."

Professor Brinton—" 'Aveugle' comes from the Latin 'ab-oculari.' "  
Professor Brinton (later)—"Miss Reed, what is the derivation of  
'aveugle'?"

Miss Reed—"Oh, it comes from the Latin ab—osculari."

Walter Gilbert—"I'm a little stiff from bowling."  
Partner—"I don't care where you're from——"

Editor-in-chief—"When you get that article done, the book will be  
all in."

Harassed writer, crustily—"Well, I'm sure it will have nothing on  
me."

There is a girl named Mary-Braeme  
Who'll probably rise to sudden fame  
She cannot be beaten  
For months she's not eaten  
To be thin like a needle's her aim.

Professor Levine, the day before Easter vacation—"I hope Miss Rouse  
won't cut herself too much."



# Bulletin Board Notices

**LOST**  
MEMORY OF HAVING  
RECEIVED INVITATION TO  
DINE AT PRACTICE HOUSE  
FINDER PLEASE  
RETURN TO  
SNYDER-PSU-EXPERT

**- NOTICE -**  
All students wishing  
to possess Dr. Syphert's  
Course in Correct Reading  
Apply -  
I.M. BURNS

**Important Notice**  
**Lost !!**  
The letter R -  
Return to  
A. Krackowicz

**LOST**  
AT THE WOMEN'S COLLEGE  
999 FOUNTAIN PENS  
REWARD - 1 TON OF BULLETS

**LOST !!**  
FRESHMAN MATH -  
RETURN TO I.WIL

**WANTED**  
An anchor  
for Miss Habet  
**4 SA**  
IS PAIR OF SHOES  
SIZES - 1-8 AAA  
SEE - E. MACINTIRE

**Lost** - Somewhere in  
Philadelphia  
**Wisdom tooth** - Owner  
needs same badly. Any  
information will oblige  
- Miriam Carel

**FREE! GIVEN AWAY!** ABSOLUTELY  
**GRAND CLEARANCE**  
WONDERFUL AND RARE ASSORTMENT  
NOTHING SHOPWORN - GUARANTEED  
OUR CHOICE OF SLANG EXPRESSIONS +  
**GIVEN AWAY**  
PROFESSOR GRAVES  
IN ENGLISH CLASS

**INFORMATION BUREAU**  
Adding Dates  
OFFICE HOURS  
- 9-55 PM SUNDAY  
Room 6 - Residence

# Believers in Signs

**LIGHTCUT**  
**DUMB-BELL**  
**HEAD BELL**

Don't  
Wake the  
Bab

**DEW**  
**DROP**  
**INN**

**SOME IN**

**Oh Henry!**  
The girls all meet me here

**BISHUS ALLEY**

To all who are alive  
to cut camp  
For the sake of  
struggling blind  
grass etc., etc.

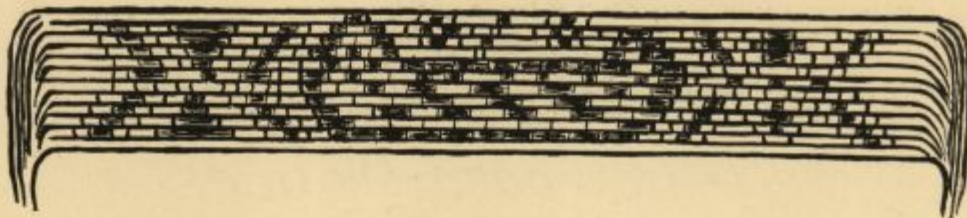
Me kissing you  
Please call  
me at 6:00  
o'clock

**STUMBLE**  
IN  
&  
**STAY-A-**  
WHILE

**VE HERE**

MACBETH & CO.





"When I go into Bevo's class  
I say as in the door I pass,  
A little prayer so low and deep  
Now I lay me down to sleep!"

Goucher.

I snubbed my toe and hurt its feelings.

The cat and I were children together.

Big noses run in our family.

Sentence from Mildred Massey's theme—

"While leaning over the dying child, John Nash was shot thru the window."

Dr. Sypherd's criticism—

"Write about things with which we are more familiar. I don't see where you found your material."

Two old maids went for a tramp in the woods.  
The tramp died.

Who says—

I think I'm goeing to be sick—I'll go to bed.

He's completely stupede.

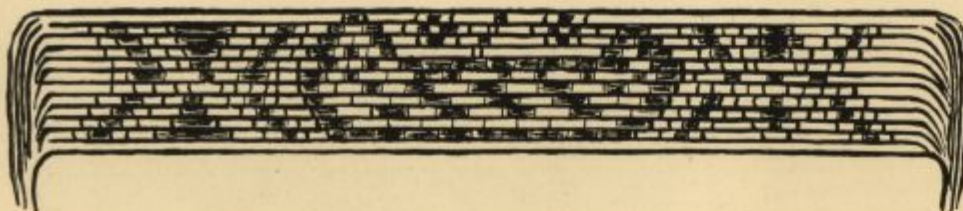
Noble brother called for nothing and he wanted Katie.

I've forgotten just what it was, but it certainly was funny.

ONE BUTTON UNION SUIT  
SALESKI AND COMPANY

This modern, efficient kind of underwear saves time and trouble in dressing, with only one master-button at the chest, instead of a whole row, it has to fit.





## Guests of the University

SEPTEMBER 22

Dr. John Grier Hibben,  
*President of Princeton University.*

SEPTEMBER 27

Mr. Robert Sumwalt,  
*Cheran, S. C.*  
Miss Charlotte C. Mathewson,  
*Salem College, Salem, W. Va.*  
Miss Evelyn Smith,  
*Salem College, Salem, W. Va.*

OCTOBER 4

Mr. Edward Bardo,  
*District Manager of Diamond State Telephone.*

OCTOBER 10

Mrs. Selma Bachrach Shaffer,  
*President of Women's College Alumnae Association.*

OCTOBER 13

Dr. Gertrude Burlingham,  
*Author of various treatises on Mushrooms.*

OCTOBER 17

Hon. Everett C. Johnson,  
*General Chairman of Library Campaign.*

OCTOBER 23

Mrs. Mary D. Bradford,  
*Kenosha, Wisconsin.*  
Miss Nina Vanderwalter,  
*Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C.*

NOVEMBER 4

Mrs. William Roy Smith,  
*Professor of Economics at Bryn Mawr.*  
Dr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Mitchell,  
*Richmond University.*

NOVEMBER 9

Dr. Edgar Jones,  
*St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, Newark.*

NOVEMBER 20

Dr. Muller,  
*University of Pennsylvania.*

DECEMBER 5

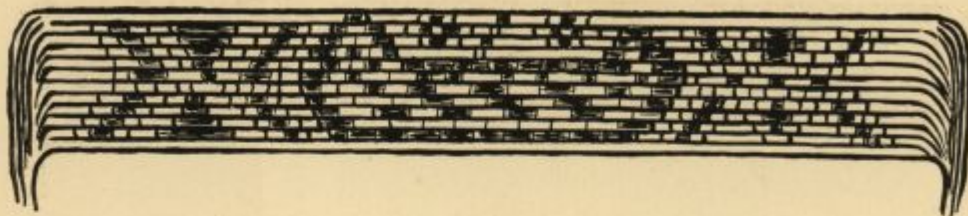
Dr. H. V. Holloway,  
*State Commissioner of Education.*







- DECEMBER 11  
Mr. George B. Hynson,  
*Author of Delaware State Song.*
- DECEMBER 12  
Miss Binzel,  
*Home Economics Department,  
University of Minnesota.*
- JANUARY 18  
Rt. Rev. Philip Cooke  
*Bishop of Delaware.*
- FEBRUARY 6  
Rev. Richard W. Trapnell,  
*St. Andrew's Episcopal Church,  
Wilmington, Delaware.*
- FEBRUARY 9  
Dr. Arthur E. Morgan,  
*President of Antioch College,  
Yellow Springs, Ohio.*
- FEBRUARY 11  
Mrs. Tatnall,  
*Consumers' League.*
- FEBRUARY 13  
Mrs. Bates, *Cornell University,*  
Representative of American Association of  
University Women.
- FEBRUARY 15  
Dr. George D. Allison,  
*Second Baptist Church, Wilmington, Del.*
- FEBRUARY 16  
Dr. Rowe, *Princeton,*  
Returned Missionary from China.  
Dr. Flemming,  
*Union Theological Seminary.*
- FEBRUARY 17  
Dr. Lambie,  
Abyssinia.
- FEBRUARY 17  
Dr. Archer,  
*Drew Seminary.*  
Dr. Paul M. Schweinitz,  
Bethlehem, Pa.



FEBRUARY 18

Dr. Robert R. Wilder,  
*Executive Secretary, Student Volunteer  
Movement.*

FEBRUARY 19

Miss Ethel B. Mullen,  
*President of Professional Social Workers'  
Club.*

FEBRUARY 21

Miss Helen B. Zimmerman,  
*Regional Director of Girl Scouts for Penn-  
sylvania.*

FEBRUARY 25

Miss Merle E. MacMahon,  
*Children's Bureau of Delaware.*

FEBRUARY 28

Prof. Frank R. Lillie,  
*Department of Zoology, University of Chicago.*  
Mrs. Frank R. Lillie.  
Mrs. Edward Leeds Gulick,  
*Director of Aloha Camps,*  
Brookline, Mass.  
Mrs. Donald S. King,  
*Head of Aloha Club.*

MARCH 7

Miss Elizabeth Dyer,  
*Department of Retailing,*  
New York University.

MARCH 26

Dr. Lawrence,  
*Medical Worker from China.*







## Glenn Frank



UNDER the auspices of the University Press, Glenn Frank, editor of the *Century*, has given this winter at Wolf Hall a series of lectures entitled, "An American Looks at His World." He has given two lectures each time that he has come—one at the regular College Hour and the second in the evening. The lectures have been for both the student body and the public.

Mr. Frank has chosen for his lectures subjects in which every college student is interested. His ideas have been put forth in a witty, refreshing way—no less forceful because of the absence of a didactic attitude. He considers that education should be broad, not specialized; he finds no use for the man who wins a Ph. D. by means of an essay on the comparative length of fly's legs. In his lecture, "Why Edward Bok Should Not Have Retired," Mr. Frank pointed out the fact that those men who would retire from business to uplift society, after having gained their wealth without a single care for that society, would do better to use their time, energy, and money in getting rid of the need for that so-called "uplift" by so running their businesses as to better already existing social situations. He is very optimistic on the subject of the "Western Civilization," urging us toward a practical realization of our ideals of state and society. One of the most radical of his lectures was his defense of Al Smith's pardon of Jim Larkin. At this time he raised the question of how far shall we go when we sponsor freedom of speech. Altogether he has given us something to think about.

December 12—11 o'clock, A. M. Education.

8.15 o'clock, P. M. Western Civilization.

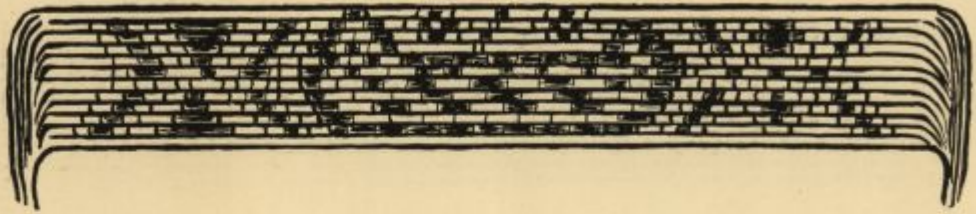
February 20—11 o'clock, A. M. Why Edward Bok Should Not Have Retired as Editor of the *Ladies Home Journal*."

8.15 o'clock, P. M. Al Smith Pardons Jim Larkins.

February 17—Unannounced.

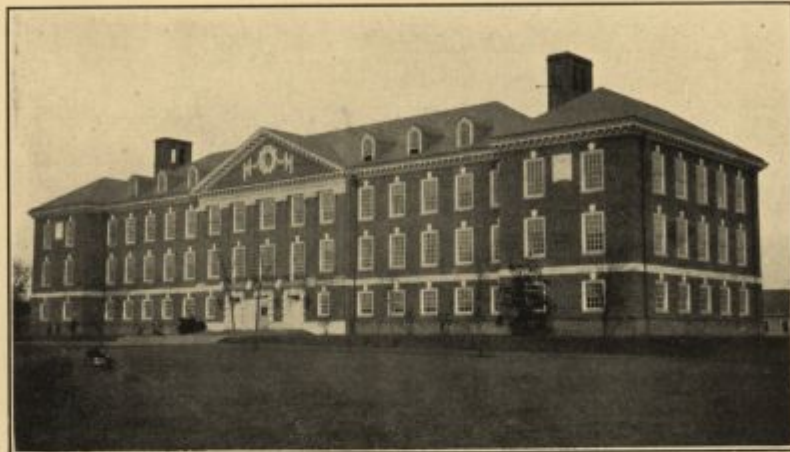
May 8—Unannounced.

These lectures are to be published by the University Press complete in a volume entitled "An American Looks at His World."



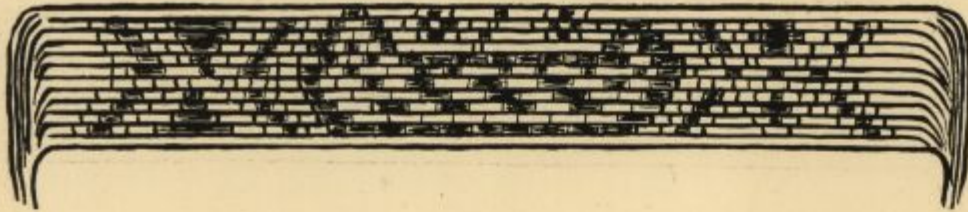
#### ARTIST SERIES

- October 21—The Barrère Ensemble; flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon, and horn.
- November 18—Lynd Hossain, East Indian journalist; subject—The Moslem World and Western Civilization.
- December 16—The Russian Cathedral Quartette; program of Russian hymns and classical music.
- January 27—Arthur Alwyn Evans, Welsh humorist; subject—What Democracy Means to Me.
- February 24—Miss Rosa Tuck, contralto; Mr. Leigh Wittell, accompanist; song recital.
- March 24—Professor Paul M. Pearson, Lecturer on Public Speaking at Swarthmore College; subject— Kipling.



WOLF HALL

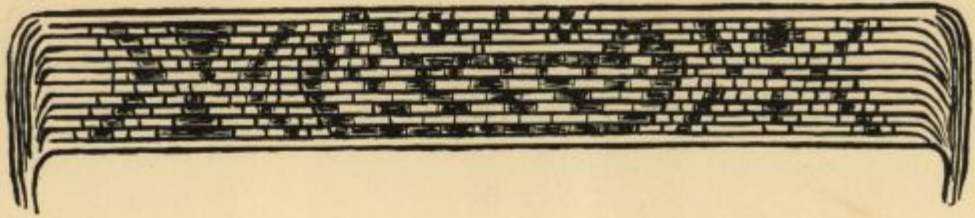




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To Miss Taylor and Miss Sturges, who have  
given us immeasurable assistance in the  
editing of this book, the Staff of  
Cheemaun expresses sin-  
cerest apprecia-  
tion.



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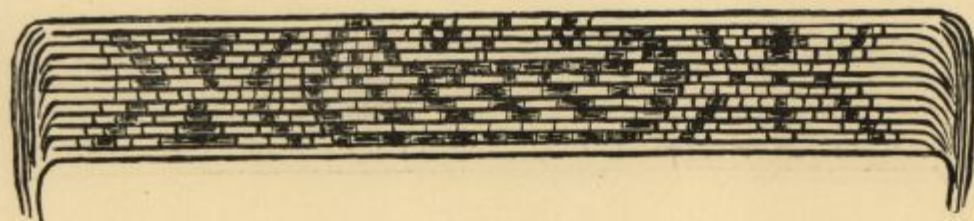
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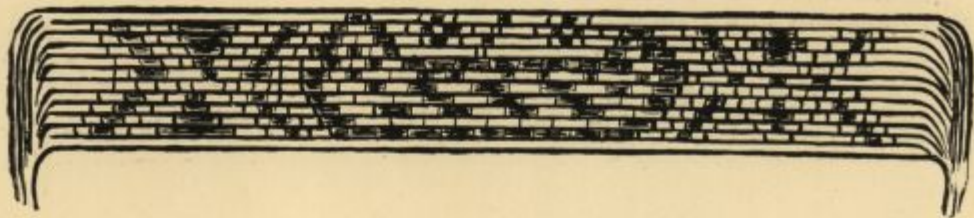
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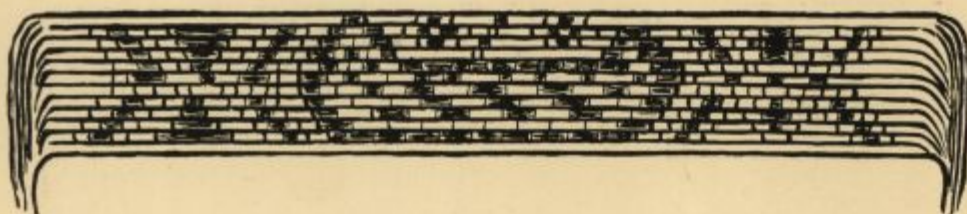


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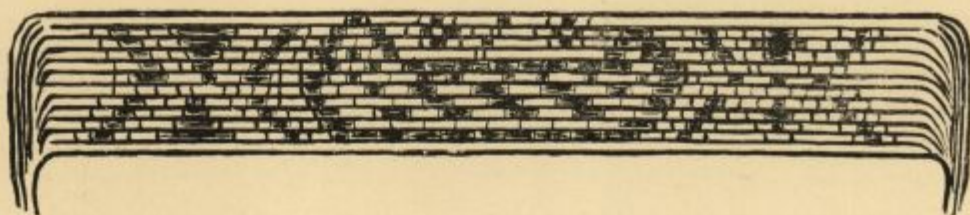


## Memorabilia



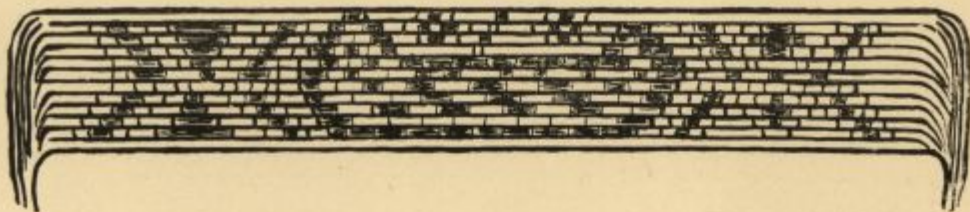


## Memorabilia



## Memorabilia





## Advertizo

By the shores of Cuticura,  
By the Man-a-cean water,  
Lived the Prophylactic Chiclet,  
Danderine, the Helmar's daughter.

She was loved by Klaxon Postum,  
Son of Sunkist and Victrola,  
Heir-apparent to the Mazda  
Of the tribe of Coca-Cola.

Through the forests strolled the lovers—  
Woods untrod by Anglo-Saxon—  
"Lovely, little wrigly Chiclet,"  
Were the burning words of Klaxon.

"No Pyrene can quench the fire,  
Though I know you're still a mere miss.  
Oh, my Prest-o-lite desire,  
Let us marry, Timken Djer-kiss."

—Tiger.



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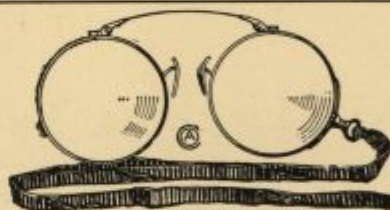
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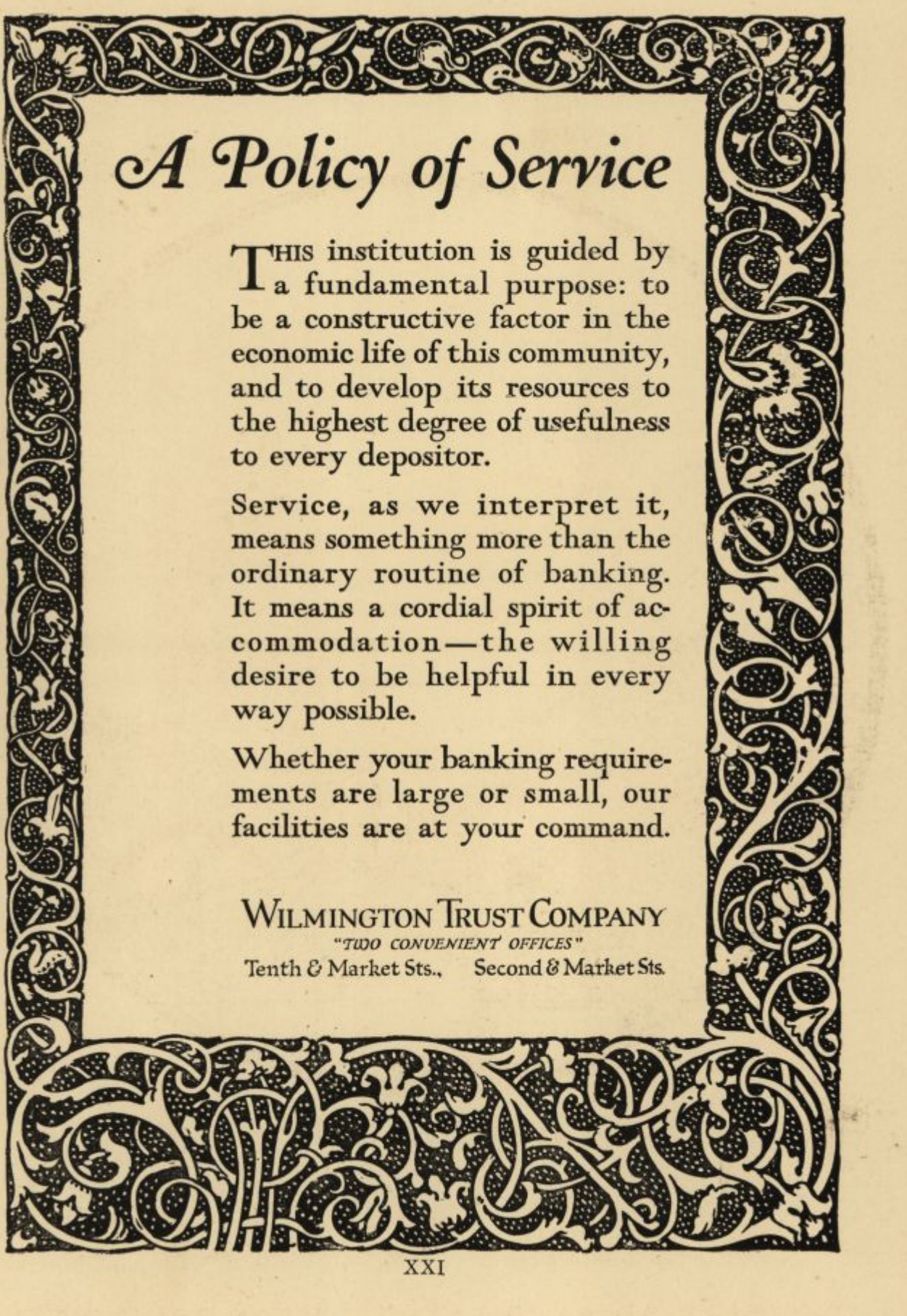
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