

Library

# THE REVIEW

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

'A YELLOW  
SHEET WITH  
A GREEN COVER'

TONIGHT:

"CANDIDA" AND  
TEXTILE vs. DELAWARE

VOLUME 43 NUMBER 10

NEWARK, DELAWARE, DECEMBER 10, 1926

PRICE 10 CENTS

## PROF. BARKLEY HEADS HISTORY FUND COMMITTEE

### NATIONAL MOVEMENT STARTED

\$1,000,000 Needed For Propagation  
Of American History

### EVERY STATE INCLUDED

John P. Nields of Wilmington has been appointed chairman of a Delaware State Committee which is being formed to aid the American Historical Association in raising an endowment of \$1,000,000 to promote "American history and history in America." Prof. James A. Barkley of the University of Delaware has been chosen executive secretary of the Committee.

The movement nationally is being directed by a committee headed by former Senator Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana. Organization of committees to obtain the endowment has been completed in practically every state.

A New York City Committee has been formed with former Secretary of State Charles E. Hughes at its head. Several state governors are acting as chairmen, and are working with scholars and business and professional leaders.

"At the close of the late War the representatives of the contending nations met to arrange the terms of peace," says a statement sent throughout the country by the Association from its National Endowment Headquarters at Columbia University in appealing for support. "The last and in some respects the most important mobilization of the vast struggle then occurred.

"In this unprecedented mobilization of scholars of the world the historian took first place. His specialized knowledge of the peoples dealt with, derived from a study of their development, made him the best equipped person to advise concerning the momentous problems, social, political, and economic, that waited solution.

"The necessity of the historical approach was universally recognized. Only through the medium of history can the man of today make a true appraisal of existing institutions and build the future on stable foundations.

"Dedicated to the promotion of American history, and of history in America, the American Historical Association has since its foundation forty-two years ago proved a most efficient agency in directing and coordinating historical interests throughout the United States.

"Among those who have assumed the presidency of this Association and have served its high cause with distinction are two presidents of the United States—Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson—and such outstanding men as Andrew D. White, George Bancroft, James B. Angell, Henry Adams, George F. Hoar, Charles Francis Adams, Henry Charles Lea, George Burton Adams, William A. Dunning, and H. Morse Stephens.

"Through its publications and the work of its committees, the Association has been during the past forty years a notable influence in promoting better history, better teaching, and better citizenship.

"Against this rich background the American Historical Association now proposes to extend its work and influence. It asks the general public for a one million dollar endowment in order that the Association may continue and enlarge its natural services and not be faced in this era of the depleted dollar with serious curtailment of its work.

"Adequate endowment will mean more effective organization of historical research, the study of the backgrounds of matters of wide public interest such as immigration and sectionalism, an approach to our legal, economic, and social problems that will carry us beyond a mere surface study.

"On the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the achievement of our national independence, the American Historical Association presents a program of far-reaching importance, firm in the belief that loyalty to our cherished traditions, respect for our institutions, and a deep sense of obligation to the future will bring the needed million dollar endowment fund in the enduring interest of 'American history, and of history in America.'"

## HALF TON OF HAIRCUTS AT PENN AIDS SCIENCE

Science profits every time a University of Pennsylvania student has his or her hair cut in the campus barber shop.

The shorn locks are bundled up and delivered to the department of physiological chemistry in the School of Medicine, where cystine is extracted from the hair. Cystine is a valuable chemical used in medical research work.

The barber shop turns over more than a half ton of hair a year, almost twice the amount available before bobbed hair became popular with the coeds.

## MEDIEVAL FRATERNITY RUSHING

Objections to certain practices in fraternity rushing were voiced at the eighteenth annual session of the Interfraternity Conference at New York, Dean Floyd Field, Georgia Institute of Technology, likened rushing of freshmen to medieval or savage captures of intended victims. He added that freshmen should be "loved, courted, solicited and proposed to," rather than "rushed" into membership. A committee which had studied the rushing problem reported that pledging should not be deferred beyond the first ten days of the term. Objection was voiced by several delegates to the practice of pledging prospective college students while still in high school.

## THE SMOKING PROBLEM GOES WEST

"There shall be no smoking at University functions of any kind, or in University residences, or on the campus," of the University of Southern California, by order of President Rufus Von Kleinsmid. The rule has evoked much comment from students, both men and women.

Antioch, Ohio, women have decided by ballot, that they may smoke while under the jurisdiction of the College but not at Yellow Springs, the college town, or where, in the opinion of the individual, it would be inconsiderate or in bad taste.

## DELAWARE ON WOODEN WAYS

The University of Delaware basketball team meets the fast Textile team tonight who have already played three games to date and are coming (Continued on Page 2.)

## CROOKED AVERAGES OF CHAPEL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Tie	Percent.
Dr. Benner	0	0	1	.500
Will Durant	1	0	0	1.000
Royal Dixon	0	1	0	.250
Harry Franck	0	1	0	.350

Note: We haven't given Dr. Benner a perfect score because we believe he tried his lecture out on the students before he gave it in Wilmington and furthermore he didn't receive any remuneration for his efforts and therefore isn't in the same class with the other lecturers. Will Durant got over big as the percentage shows, while Royal Dixon can only be given .250 for his efforts. Harry Franck, it must be granted, had written some good travel books and as good skates, we'll give him .350 for his writings and his efforts.

## ORPHEUS CLUB TO GIVE PROGRAM IN WOLF HALL

### LARGE CROWD EXPECTED

Ticket Sale Will Help Defray Annual W. C. D. Year Book Cost

### DECEMBER 14 IS DATE

Everyone is becoming very enthusiastic in anticipation of the Orpheus Club Concert which will be held in Wolf Hall on December 14 at eight p. m. Miss Flora Toronti, a prominent New York coloratura, will be the soloist. Mr. George Vance will accompany her.

The Orpheus Club, as many people know, is composed of about seventy-five of Wilmington's business men. In this group are included many of the best vocalists of the city. The supporting members of the club now number about two hundred.

We are quite fortunate in having the same program as the one that will be given on the evening of the thirtieth at the Playhouse.

The program will be as follows:

#### PART I

- a. The Cavalier's Song  
Reinold Werrenrath
- b. Lullaby  
Mozart
- c. Who Sails With Drake  
Candish
- The Orpheus Club
2. Recitative and Aria from "La Traviata"  
Verdi
- "Ah Forsé Liu"—The One of Whom I Dreamed  
Miss Flora Toronti of New York
3. a. Heaven at the End of the Road  
H. O. Osgood
- The Orpheus Club
- b. Just You  
H. T. Borleigh
- Miss Toronti and the Orpheus Club
- c. Finale from "The Gondoliers"  
Sullivan
- The Orpheus Club

#### PART II

- a. Shepherds! Shake off Your Drowsy Sleep  
Besancon Carol
- b. Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming  
Praetorius
- c. O Holy Night (By Request)  
Adams
- The Orpheus Club
2. Solos:  
a. Polly Willis  
Dr. Anne
- b. Pirante Dreams  
Charles Hueter
- c. Storielle del Bosco Viennese  
Strauss, arr. by La Forge
- Miss Flora Toronti
3. The Musical Trust  
Henry Hadley
- The Orpheus Club
4. Castilla  
Protheroe
- The Orpheus Club

Miss Toronti is undoubtedly a lovely singer. She is recognized as one of the leading coloraturas of the country. Mr. Frank La Forge, under whom she has studied, describes her as "a remarkable young artist with everything in her favor, an extraordinary voice, fine musicianship and stage presence, and a marvelous range." He further adds that he believes that Miss Toronti will be recognized as one of the best singers in the country.

The Rye Chronicle describes Miss Toronti's voice as one of exceptional beauty and quality. It goes on to say that "Miss Toronti sings with the utmost ease and control. Her execution of the difficult runs and trills is truly exquisite and the high 'F' at the end of the aria, which is usually avoided by the biggest singers, is clear, sweet, and strong.

## ANOTHER MODERNIZING ATTEMPT

Out of last year's Parley on education at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut, have come several recommendations for change in the curriculum, athletic policy and campus activity system. These proposals will be put to a student vote in the near future. The recommendations will be printed in "The Argus" and in ample time for discussion at this year's Parley, December 3, 4 and 5.

The result of the vote will be embodied in a report which will then be printed. President McConaughy has appointed a student committee to conduct the project.

blood of youth "still flows red and hot," he wrote, and "ping-pong and tiddly-winks never will do the trick in a college that is worth a son. Come on! Let's all be young!"

## SOMEBODY'S TRYING TO "KID" THIS SHEET

Missile Found in Mss. Basket Reveals the Formation of a Worthy Organization on the Campus; It's Old Stuff But It Sounds Good

Dame Rumor has it that a new club, composed of the literati, the dilettanti, and the cognoscenti of the campus, has been formed at Delaware College. The plans of the club are not being divulged, but it is said that the class in Shakespeare is the nucleus around which the organization is built. Any young intellectual who can meet the rigid requirements of entrance will be permitted to become "a joiner."

Although the affairs of the club are shrouded in secrecy, the enterprising reporter of The Review has garnered considerable information on the inside workings of the organization.

One garrulous member has confided to the reporter that the club has a two-fold purpose: To combat the sinister influence of the boys from the alfalfa area and to see to it that the Collateral Reading Course is allowed to "sink into innocuous desuetude."

Not since the Golden Age when the Athenian and Delta Phi literary societies waged their cerebral battles has the campus seen a purely literary society. In their heyday these societies occupied an important place in the life of the students. With the coming of the Women's College, interest in literature waned and the clubs went on the rocks.

It is said that each member of the new society selects his favorite character from Shakespeare's works and in the meetings he is addressed by the name of the favorite. The club

members and their assumed names are: Grant alias Anthony Comstock; Rosenberg alias Uncle Tom; Gillis alias Micawber; Warner alias Yorick; Moore alias Simon Legree; Spicer alias Dom Manuel of Poitresme; Dale alias Tiny Tim; Pippin alias Peter Pan; Creamer alias Svengali; Gluck alias Blipbel; Poole alias Uncas; Wakeland alias Cotton Mather; Tremaine alias Tom Swift; Mendenhall alias Peregrine Pickle; Donohue alias Sam Bell; Eyer alias Joe Bush.

Engineers, ag students, and other Philistines are not eligible for membership. The club has for its motto an adaptation of one of Lincoln's famous epigrams: This University cannot exist half barbarian and half aesthete.

Sergeant Davis will address the boys at the next meeting on "James' Theory of Pragmatism and How It Affected the Twelfth Century Novel." Mr. Forstburg will also speak on "The Molecular Action of Enzymes in Relation to Our Football Team." Refreshments consisting of Father John's Medicine, pretzels and cloves will be served and Gluck's bootlegging activities will be investigated.

Last Saturday the boys attended the exhibition of Thurston at the Shubert Playhouse. Mr. Matthews and Mr. O'Brien will not be invited to join the club. The last time that the club met in the Blue Hen Tea Room, these gentlemen stole the boys' thunder by cornering the conversation market.

## Military Men Start Rifle Club On Winter Schedule

### Major Underwood Entertains Embryo Generals; All News of Military Department

The hopes of a crack rifle team this year are exceedingly bright. Quite a few new candidates have turned out and have made a very fine showing. Many of the new ones are from the Freshman class. Marshall Manns, captain of the team, and last year's varsity men are back, and doing very well for their first week's workout.

The club practices daily under the expert guidance of Captain Morse. The practices are held in the gymnasium, from 1 to 4.30 every afternoon. Sergeants Davis, Frazer and Green are in charge of the rifles, distributing of ammunition and the checking and tabulating of all scores.

A very heavy schedule has been arranged, one or more matches will be held each week during the season, giving ample opportunity for men of steady nerve and accurate eye to earn a letter in one of Delaware's minor sports.

Although many of the men have had little or no experience in the art of marksmanship, the nature of the sport makes it possible for anyone who takes his practice seriously to master the art.

Major Underwood entertained Cadet Captains Cathcart, Pippin, and Ellis, Cadet Major Craig, and Cadet Adjutant Major Lohman, at a dinner in his home last week.

Several of the R. O. T. C. men, under the command of Cadet Captain Cathcart, comprised the pallbearers and the firing squad for the funeral of Sergeant Steele, of Newark.

Sergeant Steele saw fifteen years service at camp Sam Houston, Texas. (Continued on Page 2.)

## INTERCOLLEGIATE DRAMA CONFERENCE HELD IN ELMIRA

W. C. D. Girls Form Part of Large Gathering of College Thespians

Miss Grace Ellison and Miss Lillian Benson, of Women's College, attended the Sixth Annual Conference of the Intercollegiate Dramatic Conference at Elmira College, Elmira, N. Y., held on the 19th, 20th, and 21st of November.

Among the other colleges represented at the conference were Brown, Bryn Mawr, Radcliffe, Sweet Briar, Connecticut, Cornell, Holyoke, Hood, and Wilson.

The first meeting of the conference was from 10.30 to 12.30 in the library; Friday morning, President Lent gave an address of welcome to the delegates. In the afternoon another business session was held. Among the matters discussed were problems of College Dramatic Clubs and Intercollegiate Association.

At 6.45 a formal banquet was given in Fasset Commons. Later in the evening Mr. Stewart Walker, a prominent writer, lectured in the auditorium of Cowles Hall. Many of us are acquainted with Mr. Walker's book, "Six who pass while Sentinels Boil."

Saturday morning an interesting discussion was held on play production. Many new and useful ideas were suggested concerning methods of play selection, casting, directing, and out-of-door production.

One of the most interesting features upon the program of the conference was a drive to Cornell University. A tour of the campus was made, and later in the afternoon, tea was served.

Saturday evening the Cornell Playmakers gave a production—"Pirandelli's 'Right You Are'" in the little theatre.

It will be the privilege of the

## MR. CODE AGAIN BREAKS INTO NATIONAL PROMINENCE

N. Y. Times Publishes Lengthy Editorial on New Anthology of Harvard Man

Mr. Grant Hyde Code, instructor in the department of English, has been signally honored by having some of his literary work included in "The Copeland Reader: An Anthology of English Poetry and Prose," compiled by Mr. Charles Townsend Copeland, Boylston Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory at Harvard University.

Speaking editorially of the book, the New York Times said in part:

"Sherwood Anderson is here, but Cabell, Dreiser, Edith Wharton, Hergesheimer, Willa Cather, to name no others, are absent. Robinson has a page, and Frost a little more, but where is Vachel Lindsay, just the boy to be read aloud?—though perhaps nobody but himself can do him justice. Hovey, Moody, Sterling, Masters, Fletcher, Oppenheim, Ezra Pound, Carl Sandburg—where, oh where are our singing children? And how we miss the ladies: Edna Millay, Amy Lowell, Sara Teasdale, 'H. D.', Mrs. Untermeyer, O Radcliffe, Radcliffe! Emily Dickinson, dead long enough to have become a sort of classic, was discovered by Colonel Higginson of Cambridge, and is perhaps too well known there to be quoted. But there are gains for all our losses. Frederick Lewis Allen is heard from, and David Watson McCord and S. Foster Damon and Grant Hyde Code; and there are two of Professor Copeland's pieces which he has tested by frequent reading aloud."

Women's College girls to be the hostesses of the next annual conference. We sincerely hope that we shall be able to entertain our guests in as hospitable a manner as did the students of Elmira College.

## FOOTBALL VS. STUDY AGITATES SOUTHWEST COLLEGE FACULTIES

William Allen White Starts Discussions With Editorial, Educators Take Sides in Estimating Effect of Game

Kansas City, Mo.—Is football overshadowing scholarship? That is the question that is dividing scholastic camps in the Southwest. It all started when William Allen White, editor of "The Emporia Gazette," spoke harsh words about the great college game in an editorial, "Bye bye, Football."

"The tail has begun to wag the dog furiously this season," wrote the Emporia editor, "and this humiliating fact has at last come home to the dog."

Came then Chancellor E. R. Lindley, of the University of Kansas, to the support of Mr. White. Football, indeed, is riding the crest, he asserted, and if it does not return to normalcy it will make for the subordination of scholarship to athletics in the curricula of the colleges and universities of the country.

Mr. White is "both right and wrong," was the comment of E. L. Hendricks, president of the Central Missouri State Teachers' College. Football "does not preclude scholarship," he said, "but it renders it difficult during the season." Democratic taxpayers will remedy the situation where too great expense is given to the department of physical education, he added, if school administrators do not. But it should be "Howdy, football, glad to see you," instead of "Bye, bye, football," he avers.

Football is "more sinned against than sinning" and is the "blow-off" valve for collegiates, commented Thomas L. Butcher, president of the Kansas State Teachers' College, located at Emporia. As such it has replaced hating, cane rushes, fights, the nocturnal visit of the president's cow to the chapel platform, he added. The



# The Review

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Delaware

Founded in 1884. Published every Friday during the college year.  
Subscription price \$2.00 a year, delivered anywhere in the United States.  
Single copy, ten cents.  
All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other correspondence to the Editor-in-Chief.

Entered at the Newark, Delaware, Post Office as second class matter.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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## THIS QUESTION OF CUTS

The fact that Delaware students are slaves to be ordered about is further impressed upon us. Unable to show an active interest in our own education, we must submit, for our own good, to faculty compulsion in attending lectures. The new ruling on cuts was devised to bring about a certain measure of freedom of action for us. Now the faculty has found it necessary to curtail the freedom by restricting the new cut ruling. In order to guard against irresponsible students cutting classes immediately preceding and following vacations, the faculty has ruled that all such cuts will be counted as triple the actual number.

The interest of the students seems to be centered in the down-state farm or the little brick house in Wilmington. The classes remain in their estimation something to be put up with. There is no serious interest in them for their own sake. As long as such a condition exists in any college it will be necessary for the faculty of that college to limit completely the freedom of its students. Delaware men have proven that they never understood what the new cut system meant. As long as they continue to misunderstand it, they may expect to be treated as children by the faculty.

## NEBRASKA STUDENTS' CHOICE

Federation Makes Selection for 1927  
Site from Six Invitations

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 6.—The University of Nebraska will be host next year to the National Student Federation Convention. Selection of Nebraska was made at the closing session of the organization's annual meeting here, after invitations from Ohio State University, University of Iowa, Leland Stanford, Cornell and Mount Holyoke were considered. The convention will be held during the first week of December.

Addition of two members to the executive committee of the Federation were announced. Mrs. Rhea Smith, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas; and Horace C. Rose, Princeton. The Federation appointed a committee to study fraternities, which will also study and report upon questions of rushing, pledging, government, membership, and scholarship. Appointment of the committee followed adoption of a resolution holding that fraternities were not justifying their existence, by failing to live up to their ideals.

## DELAWARE ON WOODEN WAYS

(Continued from Page 1.)

to Newark confident of giving the Blue and Gold a stiff battle. Too much cannot be said of the possibilities of the Delaware aggregation because the practice so far has been in experimentation as the majority of the material which Coach Frostburg has to handle has never had experience in college basketball. The size of the team is one of the greatest handicaps to be overcome but speed and team play is being counted on to offset this. The probable lineup will be:

Delaware	Textile
Barton . . . . . forward . . . . . Rogers	(Milne)
Di Joseph . . . . . forward . . . . . Wright	(R. Holt)
Taylor . . . . . center . . . . . Gutekunst	(Green)
Creamer . . . . . guard . . . . . Sheur	(Reynard)
LeCarpentier . . . . . guard . . . . . Lubau	(Hill)

## THE REVIEW HAS FRIENDS

A correspondent to the Ohio Wesleyan "Transcript" has found Diogenes at last in guise of student critic for the college paper. "In last week's issue of the 'Transcript,'" he rejoices, "appeared the first actual dramatic criticism that Wesleyan productions ever had. The critic thought that the 'Show-Off' was poorly acted and said so. Consequently he has been 'razed' for the last week by grieved sorority sisters and outraged old women."

## NOISE FROM AMHERST

Williams College Pulls A "Lampoon" Stunt

The Lampoon is not the only New England college comic in disrepute, at least in some quarters. Captain Charles H. Cadigan, who led the Amherst eleven to its second successive Little Three championship on Pratt Field at Amherst a couple of weeks ago, has written to The Amherst Student:

The following is an extract from the editorial page of the Williams Game Number of the Lord Jeff: "It is one of the aims of The Old Soldier to represent the College and not the Clique." Could any loyal, sane, Amherst alumnus or undergraduate look with pride upon the recent issue of Lord Jeff? The Old Soldier himself would have had an epileptic fit had he been able to peep within the covers of the magazine bearing his name.

It seems pitiful that a college publication could not do a better job than the twenty-four ignominious pages in Lord Jeff on Saturday last. There were only fourteen pages worth the time and money to print (advertising) while the other ten contained perverted, cheap humor. Humor should tend to create in the reader some tendency to look upon things from the mirthful or incongruous side. The jokes upon the feature pages, 12 and 13, failed to arouse a laugh of any sort from the reader.

In my mind, the last issue of Lord Jeff reflects either a case of sheer carelessness and gross stupidity, or of shockingly bad taste. Since the Lord Jeff is a college publication, it represents the college; and should therefore, feel a certain responsibility to the college.

## OXFORD FEARS LABOR'S FROWN ON STUDENT 'RAGS'

College Paper Thinks Government of Future May Treat Pranks More Harshly

London.—Will Labor, should it again come into power in Great Britain, look with disfavor on undergraduate "rags"? "Isis," an Oxford organ, evidently fears this may be the case. Referring to the recent episode in which Oxford men when returning from the intervarsity relay races damaged two railway coaches to the extent of £300, the college paper says: "There is the ever growing danger that universities will soon be considered useless institutions for the propagation and support of hoigligans. The Labor government of the future may not take so lenient a view of the destruction of property which may then belong to the state."

# THE DRIFTER

i hate to be in a class where the professor always marks in a little Blue Book the boys who are absent and keeps on marking in the little Blue Book so long that half the lecture hour is wasted i wish that someday some professor would be hired who believes that it is up to the student when it comes to attending classes but it seems that such a day is very far off and that we will continue to use this school-boy routine until printing prices get so high that they can't afford to buy those little Blue Books.

if a manager of a Delaware team ever schedules one of once-upon-a-time "big three" there will be an earthquake in Milford. Why is it that smaller schools than Delaware play Harvard, Yale and Princeton in sports such as baseball and basketball? . . . we should not be content to play big schools just for a sock of money like we did the past football season but for the chance of making a favorable showing against these schools . . . I can still remember when Delaware swamped Penn in baseball and held them to one-point victories in basketball. . . why is it that Stevens has been dropped from our schedules? . . . why not play Lehigh and Lafayette again? . . . we may be going ahead strong in our curriculum and building program but the good old sporting spirit is being submerged . . . remember when we crushed Western Maryland in football 89-0 and beat Haverford in every sport? . . . remember when our opening game was with Penn and not Drexel and St. Joes? . . . is it better to be defeated by Penn or by Drexel? . . . what we now need is a complete revision of our athletic program. . . what "upper hand" interest has been shown in our two most promising sports—soccer and swimming? . . . Franklin and Marshall a college the same size as our has just added Lacrosse to its sporting program. . . if we ever do that within the coming year then there will be an earthquake in Milford.

a lot of seniors are all het up about the new ruling in the Arts & Science section concerning a term thesis and an oral examination. Many of the boys do not know whether the idea that the professor should have the right of choice is really fair because they believe that the student should be allowed to do the thing that he has done best during his college career. If he has augmented his writing abilities and improved such while he has been in college then he should be allowed to write a thesis and if he believes that he has acquired stronger oratorical powers then he should be allowed to appear in an oral examination. Another question which is not clear is whether or not these examinations will determine what the student has grasped himself during the four-years or what he hasn't grasped and should have grasped . . . it looks like a great day for the boys sometime this Spring.

Wally Harper was sent by the Student Council to the Student's Federation in Ann Arbor, Michigan. I really wonder if these conventions are worth spending travel money on? . . . I believe that if they are like all other student meetings which have been held in the past that journey westward was worth-less because I think the money spent could have been used to better advantage for instance the Debating Club could have used the money for scheduling a few debates and we all know The Review needs money . . . a radio could have been bought for the lounge or a trophy could have been purchased to be given to Delaware's most deserving athlete at the end of the year . . . these student's meetings as a whole are a bunch of pishposh and I wonder if the Michigan conclave wasn't really the same? . . . but wait for that good old report first.

## The Cream of the Jester

"Helen's train gets in at four-thirty."  
"Well, I'll be at the station at five-thirty."  
"Five-thirty?"  
"Yes; Helen is always an hour late, whatever she does."—Pitt Panther.

"Where were you during the sixth and seventh dances last night?"  
"Jack was showing me some new steps."  
"Were they very hard?"  
"Oh, no, we had cushions."—Vagabond.

Some fellows should call their hats Saturday night because it's on their weak end.—Pup.

In Dean's Office  
Dean: "Where are your parents?"  
Girl: "I have none."  
"Then where are your guardians?"  
"I have none."  
"Then where are your supporters?"  
"Sir! You are forgetting yourself."  
—Lehigh Burr.

Diner: "Are you the young lady who took my order?"  
Waitress: "Yes, sir."  
Diner: "Well, you're still looking fine. How are your grandchildren?"  
—Bean Pot.

And who will teach Chaucer when Dr. Sypherd leaves? Do Chaucerites prefer Blondes?



## Count Bruga's Column

### Aeons Plus

Venus showing her wares at the Winter Garden.  
(First five rows reserved for chin-chilla coats and bald-headed brokers.)  
Narcissus smelling a vial of Mary Garden.  
(Chorus men entering Helene Rubenstein's shop.)  
Priapus gazing into a muddy pool of a Harlem subway  
(Wicked high-brows parading Lexington Avenue.)  
Bacchus hiding beneath a Hart, Schaffner & Marx overcoat  
(Club Alabam: No cover charge but ginger ale four bucks per bottle.)  
Zoraster peeping through the curtain of Earl Carroll  
(Stratton and the newer "Art.")  
Pythia and the dirty old Bowery  
(Theatrical performances weekly: St. Marks-on-the-Bowery.)  
Mylitta: Her boys and girls  
(Flappers plus "home from the holiday boys" on a good old new-fashioned party.)  
—Count Bruga.

### Love's Plans

I'll go into the country now  
And find a little house;  
And though its eyes are small, they shall  
Have heavy, leafy brows.  
A house with curtains made of leaves,  
Hanging from every stone;  
I'll pass before the windows oft,  
And it shall not be known.  
I'll have a garden full of flowers  
With many a cornerplace;  
Where love can learn from spider's webs  
To make her mats of lace.  
And though I scorn a painted skin,  
Think not my tongue could scold her,  
Should such fair things as butterflies  
Encourage her to powder.  
And if, when I've been out with some  
Bass singing, belted bee,  
I take a drink or two myself—  
Will she not pardon me?  
—W. H. Davies  
in the Bookman.

### A Lonely Man

It's lonely in lodgings above the street  
When dusk slows down the day's  
long laboring,  
With only a nod to a lad on the stair,  
And neither kith nor kin to be  
neighboring.

It must be good to go out of a house  
With the soft goodbye of your loved  
one spoken,  
And a windowful of little faces  
Smiling you off as you wave in  
token.

It must be good to come back to a  
house,  
And hear the joy, the welcoming  
shout of it.  
It must be good to have anyone care  
If you come into a house or go out  
of it.

—Agnes Lee in  
Poetry: a Magazine of Verse.

### Prodigal

There must be one love  
A little, little fickle.  
There must be one sheaf  
Tough to the sickle.

There must be one song  
Without rhyme or metre.  
There must be YOU for me,  
And for Christ—Peter.  
—Marion Frances Brown in The Bookman.

"If you were only beautiful—"  
"What?"  
"You would be beautiful and dumb."  
—Notre Dame Juggler.

## THE SEWING CIRCLE

The Liberal Education Club held two meetings last Friday in Recitation Hall. After a few "inspirational talks" by well-known members of these campus lanes the boys retreated to their secret grotto and began planning their first great missile for publication: "The New Mastications."

Donohue: "Who was that lady I saw you with last night?"  
Wakeland: "That wasn't any lady that was a Phi Kappa Phi."

Stroud is trying to break into print but his latest story, "The Tail of a Pup" didn't get by the censors for The Review: Roemer, Moore and Spicer.

The high-god and newly-crowned Voltaire of the Shakespeare group: Moore. (No relation to George Moore, if you please.)

If Poole doesn't stop discussing modern European affairs in Ancient History classes we're going to tell the people back in good old Middletown just what we think of him.

Two of a kind: Wakeland and Moore.

He's in the swim now—(Tremaine.)

Famous movie actors:  
Don Juan—Speed Robinson.  
Bull Montana—Ted Beck.  
Nize Baby—Reds Spiegler.  
Lloyd Hamilton—Gehman.  
Lon Chaney—Lanuis.  
Bebe Daniels—Gluck.  
Merchant of Venice—Pippin.  
The True Cynic—Moore.  
The Blonde Sinner—Calloway.

Dear Editor:  
I wish to thoroughly denounce your letter about us, in your columns last week. I haven't the teeniest, weeniest desire to be in your library every afternoon.  
—Paulie Gillis.

Anti-militaristic propaganda about the campus—Snow!

Pretty Thing (lost in the big city):  
"Oh, sir—won't you—won't you take me home?"

Young Man: "Madam, I'd love to—but I can't. I live at the Y. M. C. A."  
—Kittycat.

## MILITARY MEN START RIFLE CLUB

(Continued from Page 1.)

where he died. His body was sent home, and his funeral was held on Wednesday, December 1.

Cadets Clark, Ellis, Coale, Pippin, Coffin, Wells, and Hill, under the command of Cadet Captain Cathcart comprised the firing squad.

The pallbearers were Cadets Cooch, Sarkes, Weinstock, Hare, Sosnov, and Ward.

The recent disturbances in Mexico have caused quite a bit of gossip around the campus. It has caused much concern among the Seniors who, in case of an emergency would be the first ones called, and they would most likely see active service.



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## The Somnambulist

Harry Kemp has devoted his whole life to poetry, like Keats, like Shelley, like Chatterton. He remains, however, at least in the estimate of his contemporaries, a second rate poet. It must make old Orrison Swett Marden who wrote so many thousand words on Pertinacity: The Secret of Success turn over in his grave. For Kemp's unswerving perseverance in his devotion to poetry has yielded him neither money nor Fame. He has, however, attained fame and, I believe, money on an entirely different score. Kemp is famous for his love affairs and his rough, honest, sincere character. He has capitalized on the fame these latter have given him by writing his memoirs, the latest volume of which is "More Miles."

Naively enough Mr. Kemp explodes the bases of his fame by disclosing to us that every woman he ever knew made a fool of him. The only women who didn't were ugly ones whom he didn't want anyway. He was no Don Juan. And as for his "rough, honest character," he pooh-poohs the idea of his ever getting a reputation for one. He was almost always insincere in his talk, arguing for argument's sake, boasting unfoundedly, and so on. He further tells us that he was not the great strong "Tramp poet" we read about in the papers. Not a bit of it; he had a barrel chest, but that he developed by regular Daily Dozen Exercises, and really, he tells us, he was morally weak and mean and only did great deeds when he was under the influence of wine.

In other words, Kemp tells us what every man would have to tell us in his autobiography if he were honest: namely that women always made a fool of him and that he was not always as honest as he could have been. Kemp goes on, reveals all his weaknesses conscientiously, so conscientiously that Heywood Brown has heralded him as the greatest autobiographer since Casanova.

"The Ninth Wave" by Carl Van Doren has been proclaimed the most important novel of the season by one or two serious reviewers. It's the story of a history professor who marries one of his charming students, settles down into an academic niche, grows old, and learns to love his grandchildren. The story is well done, so very well done that it bears the stamp of the laboratory. The most significant moments of the professor's life are chosen and his whole character is revealed to us in the few hours or days comprising the significant periods. It is an outline of a life and that is all. Mr. Van Doren has not the touch of Miss Cather which can give an outline the breath of life. Mr. Van Doren was much better as a critic of letters than as a critic of life.

The poem of our own Professor Code, which was honored by Professor Copeland of Harvard in his recent anthology of English and American prose and poetry most suitable to be read aloud, follows:

### POPPIES AND LILIES

Seven scarlet poppies  
Like seven deadly pleasures  
Clink their goblets.

Seven ballerinas  
Stand in the green-room  
Waiting for music.

Seven pretty girls  
Shake with laughter.

Seven giddy ladies  
Sway on pale green legs.

The prim yellow lilies  
Like seven deadly virtues  
Stand apart seriously  
Without conversation.

Each sips the sunlight  
In a thin yellow wineglass,  
Pretending not to like.

Each takes the sunlight  
Just as a cordial  
Against the spring dampness.

Snake (using phone): "Give me 22 double 2."

Central: "2222?"

Snake: "Yeh, hurry up. I'll play train with you afterward."—Log.

Ma: "Where's the cow, Johnnie?"  
Johnnie: "I can't get her home; she's down by the railroad track flirting with tobacco sign."—Arizona Kitty Kat.

## SWIMMERS START ACTIVE TRAINING IN "Y" POOL

Approximately thirty candidates have answered the call for the swimming team. Preliminary practices have been held in the college pool and this week the team practiced in the Y pool at Wilmington. Practice will be held at the Wilmington pool every Monday and Thursday night until the end of the season. The swimming team will be coached by Bernard Nobis, this year's captain. Nobis needs no introduction to swimming fans as he established a reputation of national fame during his high school career. During his Junior year at Wilmington High Nobis won the 220 yd. Middle Atlantic A. A. U. breast stroke championship. The same year he also won the National Scholastic 100 yd. breast stroke championship at Atlantic City. In addition to his prowess as a breast stroke swimmer, Nobis is a back stroke and free style swimmer of considerable ability.

In addition to being one of the best swimmers in the east Nobis is quite adept at the coaching game. He has been swimming instructor at various summer camps and swimming pools and has always met with success in this role. The swimming team is indeed fortunate in having a man such as Nobis at the helm for the coming year.

Every man from last season's squad is back and all should be considerably improved, all of them having profited by the coaching of Leroy Sparks, last year's mentor. The following men are back from last year's squad: Reese, Russo, Rose, Reybold, Eskridge, Maier, Wahls, and Derrickson.

A wealth of material is present in the Freshman class. Foremost among these is Wilson Boyer. While attending Wilmington High Boyer won national fame as a fancy diver, placing in all big eastern schoolboy meets. During his high school career Boyer met with but one defeat in dual competition. Delaware was especially weak in this event last season and with Boyer helping out the team will be greatly strengthened.

Alec Taylor, a member of last year's Wilmington High team which won the National Scholastic championship, is another freshman of whom great things are expected. Alec specializes in the 220 yd. free style. He is also a candidate for the relay.

Larry Lattomus, letter man from Coatesville High, will try for the 100 yd. free style. Larry was a mainstay on the crack Coatesville High team last season and is a welcome addition to the University team. Among the other freshmen who have turned out are Furrer, McKnight, Gerow, Halter, Wright Robinson, Megginson, Hare, Sam Jones, Pyle, Thorougness, Donaghay, Brannon, Peacock, Day, Swezey, Miller, and Short.

The first meet of the season is with Swarthmore at Swarthmore on the sixth of January. Swarthmore more than doubled the score on Delaware last year but a different tale is expected this year. A large body of students is expected to follow the team to Swarthmore and cheer the team on to a successful start.

## SWARTHMORE LISTS DATES

Swarthmore, Pa., Dec. 4.—Manager Lindahl of the Swarthmore College swimming team has announced the schedule of meets for the coming season, which opens on January 8, when the Garnet faces the University of Delaware at Swarthmore.

Bernard of Girard College has been elected by the Athletic Committee at Swarthmore to coach the team this season.

The schedule:  
Jan. 8, University of Delaware at Swarthmore; 14, New York University at Swarthmore.

Feb. 5, Catholic University at Washington; 12, Lafayette at Swarthmore; 18, City College of New York at New York; 25, Rutgers at Swarthmore; 26, Interscholastics at Swarthmore.

March 5, Lehigh at Bethlehem; 19, Eastern Collegiate Swimming Association meet at Easton.

## OTHER CAMPUS LANES

### Fewer Rules and Traditions

Evanston, Ill., (By New Student Service)—Dean Armstrong of Northwestern announced in a speech that "the present student body has been demanding a voice in the management of its own affairs. We have just recently granted membership to four students on the highest faculty board for the supervision of student activities."

The Student Council of the University of Tulsa (Okla.) decided to enforce the honor system first upon itself. It adopted the following: "1. The student council goes on record as being against cheating of any kind. 2. Any member of the council found cheating will be automatically expelled from the council." All this ought to go without saying, but it hasn't always.

The "Cornell Daily Sun," having found a tradition on its campus costly, cumbersome and silly, proceeded to try knocking it out. Junior Week was its name, and its effect hollow-eyed; and expensive. The duty imposed by this week was that of riotous enjoyment for three full days and nights, so it appears; for, as the "Alumni News" remarked, "these eighty hours of jazz presented the severest test of manly endurance."

### Y. M. C. A. of this Generation to Meet

New York (By New Student Service)—"For this generation—it will be 'Milwaukee,'" announces the Y. M. C. A.

In numbers, this means three thousand students under one top: the Milwaukee auditorium.

In enthusiasm; it means all that the Y. M. can possibly muster through the agency of its regular galaxy; G. A. Studdert-Kennedy or "Woodbine Willy," Charles W. Gilkey, Kirby Page, Bruce Curry, Mordecai Johnson, Harrison Elliott, Henry Sloane Coffin.

The topic is the radical one of Christianity itself: the question what it means, and what it was meant to mean.

The trains will pour into Milwaukee three days after Christmas, as in other years they have emptied into mid-Western stations: at Des Moines in 1920; the date of the last Y. M. conference; at Indianapolis in 1923 for that of the Student Volunteers in which the Y. M. had a share.

In the bright lexicon of college youth there is no such word as chivalry, according to Prof. George H. Knight of the Department of English at Ohio State University. For proof he quotes in his book, "English Words," the terms used to characterize unpopular women. "If a girl is unpopular she is called a pill, a pickle, a lemon, a dead one, a priss, a tomato, a chunk of lead, a drag, a gloom, a rag, an oil can, a crumb, a nutcracker face, a flat tire, a mess."

No better terms are reserved for the desirables. "If a girl is popular she is a peach, a bird, a belle, a live one, a baby vamp, a whiz, a pippin, a star, a sweet papootie, a choice bit of calico, a sweetums, a snappy piece of work, a pretty Genevieve, a thrill, a flesh and blood angel."

—Windmill N. S. P.

I know that my lips are painted red,  
I know that they wear a smile!  
But inside my heart is heavy as lead,  
And is breaking all the while.

I know that my eyes seem happy and bright,  
I know that you think they are gay!  
But sorrow lurks beneath their light,  
A sorrow that won't go away!

For I can't be happy when you are away!  
I can't have a song in my heart!  
I can't be happy for even an hour  
When you and I are apart!

Now that the snow is falling fast  
It is about time for those annual  
"sneaks" to make their appearance.

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But he wasn't the kind who could stay retired.  
"Son" hadn't made up his mind what to do after graduation, so knowing how he liked flowers, Dad kind of concluded he would have a decision ready.  
So he built this sassy little flower shop in one of the residential sections of Indianapolis.  
Then he called us in to add the greenhouse, which he calls his "big glass show case".  
Dropped in to see them not so long ago.  
Say man, but there is just one of the nicest little gold mines I've bumped into in many a day.  
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How about it, don't you think your Dad would chip in on a proposition like that?  
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## Basketball

### BASKETBALL DOPE

Textile, 20; Temple, 54  
Textile, 27; Optometry, 29  
Ursinus, 29; Penn, 26  
Osteopathy, 25; Temple 45  
Pharmacy beat Haverford  
Rutgers, 30; Drexel, 25

### LOCAL BASKETBALL SCORES

#### Frosh 27; Sophs 11

##### Freshmen

	Goals—	Field	Foul	Pts.
Barton, forward	4	3	11	
Hill, forward	1	1	3	
Milne, forward	1	0	2	
Harris, forward	0	0	0	
Wilgus, center	1	1	3	
Cockburn, center	1	0	2	
LeCarpentier, guard	2	2	6	
Taylor, guard	0	0	0	
Squillace, guard	0	0	0	
Totals	10	7	27	

##### Sophomores

	Goals—	Field	Foul	Pts.
Hugh Holt, forward	1	1	3	
Williams, forward	0	0	0	
Patchell, forward	0	0	0	
Jaquette, forward	1	2	4	
Benson, center	0	1	1	
R. Holt, guard	0	0	0	
Glasser, guard	0	0	0	
Boyer, guard	1	1	3	
Totals	3	5	11	

#### Juniors 12; Seniors 10

##### Juniors

	Goals—	Field	Foul	Pts.
Loveland, forward	3	3	9	
Pusey, forward	0	0	0	
Wolfe, center	0	0	0	
Wilson, guard	0	0	0	
Wright, guard	0	1	1	
Cohen, forward	0	0	0	
Hoffecker, guard	1	0	2	
Totals	4	4	12	

##### Seniors

	Goals—	Field	Foul	Pts.
Coppock, forward	0	0	0	
Vincent, forward	1	0	2	
Mendenhall, forward	0	0	0	
Weggemann, forward	1	1	3	
Cathcart, center	1	1	3	
Beatty, guard	1	0	2	
Lohman, guard	0	0	0	
Hodgson, guard	0	0	0	
Totals	4	2	10	

#### Phi Kappa Tau 21; Theta Chi 12

##### Phi Kappa Tau

	Goals—	Field	Foul	Pts.
Loveland, forward	4	2	10	
Milne, forward	2	1	5	
Ryan, forward	1	1	3	
Flynn, center	1	0	2	
Hodgson, guard	0	0	0	
McClure, guard	0	1	1	
Davidson, guard	0	0	0	
Totals	8	5	21	

##### Theta Chi

	Goals—	Field	Foul	Pts.
Squillace, forward	2	2	6	
Wright, forward	0	0	0	
Riggan, center	1	1	3	
Wotten, center	1	1	3	
Williams, guard	0	0	0	
Totals	4	4	12	

"Stick" Whitney, the former Mayor of Frankford, the Coral Cables of Delaware, is handing out black shirts to members of the local Wainter's Union. On investigation Mr. Wilkinson found copies of "The Nation" in his waiter's coat, two packs of cubes, a pearl vanity case, two tickets to "Candida," etc. Whitney will be tried together with Fall and Doheny in Washington for malicious syndicalism.

Additions to the toe-dancing department of the Metropolitan Ballet: Francis Roemer and Coach Forstburg.

## From Co-Ed's Pens

It was a freezing late afternoon in the middle of last week, and I was walking slowly along a cinder path near a famed institution of learning. As I circled around an imposing building of most unusual shape, I heard wild shrieks and shoutings, which I soon discovered were gushing forth from an excited group of females who were breathlessly watching the mad rushing up and down a field of another exultant group.

I hastened my steps and judging by the furious onslaught of those who, even at a distance, were obviously the most intelligent looking rushers, I was certain that these beauteous maidens were staging a decisive football game.

Then, as I came nearer, I saw that the players were wildly chasing each other with queer looking inverted canes.

"What? Has someone lately invented a game of football for ladies in which they use strange crooks," thought I.

People were being knocked down; others knelt to pray; all were arrayed in fighting outfit; and some kind soul had provided each member of the team with the most important bearing, with a package of Wrigley's which they were using to its utmost capacity.

It was growing dark, and I could scarcely distinguish the players. Suddenly, a tall, powerful figure became distinct from the rest, and ran far up the field toward and even past two white posts, pushing her cane before her. A great shout arose from the sidelines; a whistle blew; there was hoo-dlum everywhere. The game was over!

"But what is it all about," I asked an excited little girl who was standing nearby.

"Why, don't you know," she answered, "the faculty of the Women's College, University of Delaware, have actually defeated the third freshman hockey team. It is the first time in many years," and she hurried on to join her classmates.

### TAX FOR TACKS

No, it isn't a discussion of the Stamp Act, the Townshend Act, or even the Boston Tea Party. We're not talking of the newly settled United States but of the newly settled New Castle.

Having penetrated the great fastnesses of this heretofore uninhabited wild, the brave pioneers, like the Puritans, set out to make their crude dwellings somewhat resemble their long forsaken homes. Tacks they used—and more tacks!

And lo, they were borne to them the tidings of the King. It was His Majesty's will that there be a tax placed on all tacks placed in the wall. The more tacks, the more tax. None were exempt.

Nothing daunted, the pioneers rebelled. So the King—not a believer in the Divine Right—very generously comprised. He would remove the tax and, on a set date, his servants would remove the tacks.

Afr that date, a hundred good American wampennies would be confiscated as the tax for all tacks.

### W. C. D. AND INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS

Should Women's College have inter-collegiate sports? The question is one of long standing. The Review, in this and subsequent issues, will run a series of articles based on this question. The articles will contain the arguments, pro and con, of other colleges, members of the faculty and student body, and anyone else interested in athletics for women.

In this issue, we are glad to present Miss Hartshorn's viewpoint. During her sojourn at Women's College, Miss Hartshorn has found a decided change for the better in the attitude of the students. Many more students are actively participating in the sports this year than did last year. Even among the students not actively participating, a greater interest is shown in the games than was formerly shown. The increased interest of the students has shown in their playing. All teams have played better games than usual. Miss Hartshorn particularly remarks upon the unusual teamwork for their first year displayed by the Freshman hockey team. Miss Hartshorn feels, however, that athletics can never reach the maximum of usefulness under present conditions. With better facilities for indoor games, not all of the sports would need to be crowded into the fall and spring seasons.

On the question of competitive sports, Miss Hartshorn agrees that there are advantages in both inter-collegiate and interclass sports, but feels that inter-class have the greater advantages. In the first place, Women's College has neither the facilities nor the financial backing for inter-collegiate sports. Miss Hartshorn further states that in inter-collegiate sports, only a very few students have a chance to participate, thereby defeating the real aims of college athletics for women: the encouragement of sports for the sake of physical and mental exercise and recreation. It is for the love of the game, not for the honor of winning, that sports should be brought into our colleges. In inter-collegiate sports, star playing is often brought into the foreground, to the detriment of good teamwork.

Although a certain academic standing is usually required of students participating in athletics, the average student is very much inclined to let scholastic work slide, in order to at least attend a game with an opposing college team. Miss Hartshorn adds, however, that in spite of the common supposition to the contrary, the girls showing the best headwork and teamwork are usually the girls with good academic standing.

Miss Hartshorn's arguments against inter-collegiate sports are supported by most of the leading physical educators of women's colleges. Indeed, a majority of women's colleges have inter-class sports.

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Mr. Wilkinson has been made vice-president of the Kiwanis Club in Wilmington. One of the by-laws of this club is that there will be no smoking in any library hence "The Review" is submitting its rooms for the occupation of the "Ladies' Aid Society."

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If you want the one and only cigarette that's good to live with strenuously from morn to mid-night—the cigarette that never tires the taste—Have a Camel!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.