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THE REVIEW

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

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NOV 5 - 1927
NEWARK, DELAWARE

THE STANDS
AND ROOT!

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"GOLDEN STREAKS" PREPARED TO BATTLE "LITTLE QUAKERS"

Injured Veterans Return To Lineup; Barton, Reese And Captain Reybold To Start

HOLD SECRET PRACTICE

Tomorrow afternoon Coach Joe Rothrock will send his men into a game which will mean much to the Delaware followers and the team itself, when the Scarlet of Swarthmore will invade Frazer Field. This contest means everything to Delaware. Thus far, Delaware has been able to secure but one victory, that over St. Josephs in the initial game of the season. Incidentally, this was the only game in which Delaware has been able to score. Ace Taylor's touchdown of that game representing the total scoring of the locals for this season.

Undoubtedly Delaware has been hit harder by injuries this year than any other year. The line has been wrecked time and time again by injuries, necessitating the coach to shift and patch up his defense. No less than seven stalwarts, Captain Reybold, Johnny Kane, Reese, Staats, Boyer, Lou DiJoseph and Allan Barton have been laid up at one time or another.

Tomorrow, however, the cripples are returning to the lineup and every regular with the exception of Kane will start the game. Realizing a win over the Scarlet will offset the defeats sustained thus far, Coach Rothrock and his assistants have driven the men harder than ever. The scrubs, coached by Lou Kramer, have used Swarthmore plays against the varsity, in an effort to acquaint them with Swarthmore's methods of attack.

Reports drifting down from Swarthmore have it that Little Quakers are not so strong.

However, since their defeat by Penn early in the year the Swarthmore crew have been improving steadily. Coached by Dr. Roy Mercer, whose name is known wherever football is discussed, Swarthmore has never been a push-over for any team, their battles against Penn and Princeton reflecting credit on them every year.

This year Swarthmore is led by Link Castle, who will make his second appearance in a Swarthmore uniform on Frazer Field. Castle was a member of the backfield the year Ned Wilcox and his warriors just managed to slip through with a 2-0 victory over Huck Kramer's team. This game will live long in the memory of every Delaware fan and is one of the reasons why the largest crowd in years is expected to tomorrow. Supporting Captain Castle, is Dutton, a low, fast-running halfback. These two men bear the brunt of the offense. At end, Haviland is a tower of strength. All three men will bear watching.

On paper the Scarlet reign favorites. Among the football men of Delaware a sort of grim confidence has been prevalent, a spirit that bodes ill for the visitors. One thing local followers can rest assured on tomorrow a team that will fight to the bitter end for Delaware will go on the field. Win, lose, or draw, it promises to be a game full of scrap and fight. Let's go, Delaware.

Delaware	Swarthmore
Glasser.....	L. E. Haviland
Green.....	L. T. E. McFeely
Boyer.....	L. G. March
Reybold.....	R. C. W. McFeely
Reese.....	C. G. Keefer
Staats.....	R. T. Hallowell
Barton.....	R. E. Tipping
Rose.....	Q. B. Widig
Taylor.....	L. H. B. McGuire
Loveland.....	R. H. B. Dutton
Creamer.....	F. B. Castle

REVOLT AGAINST THE "Y"

In a mighty effort to get rid of what they term "the feeble Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. methods of the past and to put campus religious activity on a working basis," Cornell University religious organizations have merged into the Cornell Christian Association. With the expressed purpose of coming "in closer accord with the social teachings of Christ," four parts for the study of different the various groups will break into projects. These are ethical, social, religious and freshman work. Membership is unlimited. Representatives organization. This is probably the first organized frontal attack on the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. and their methods.

W. C. D. Stages Glorious Revel In the Commons

"Little Bo Peep" Imbibes Freely of Apple Juice and Writes Lurid, Intoxicating Story of Frolic For Review!

Preceding the Halloween Dance given by W. C. D., October 29th, the girls seemed to be in a furore of expectancy. Costumes were resurrected from the bottom of the trunk by those fortunate enough to have one already made; otherwise trips were made up-town for the purpose of securing one. The evening before the dance, one last inspection of costumes took place in Science Hall. The stern judges, comprised of both students and faculty, looked on with nods of appraisal while the brightly clad figures filed past—every type, small, fat, lean, slim and willowy. What an assortment of impersonations passed the doors of Old Commons. Beautiful gypsies, demure little girls with their dolls and their curtains, 17th century flappers, bold Apaches, pathetic little Raggedy Annes, alluring Spanish Senaritas, shy farmerettes, Pierots, and Pierettes—all contributed to the atmosphere of Halloween.

The walls were cleverly adorned with corn shocks, pumpkins, skeletons, witches, Halloween cats, exquisite autumn leaves, and looking smilingly down upon all the riot of color, who should be perched but Mr. Moon. A wide grin proclaiming that he, too, was in harmony with the brilliant color scheme.

The music was furnished by the Diamond State Serenaders. And oh! What music! Music which fairly vibrated with laughter, shouted in exultation! and throbbed in sheer ecstasy! Pep was prevalent such as it had never been before. Those who were excellent dancers enjoyed wind-

(Continued on Page 2.)

Junior Varsity Stages Comeback Against Goldey College

Captain Riggins' Charges Play Creditable Football To Gain First Victory

The Jay Vee football squad easily defeated the Goldey College team, of Wilmington, last Friday, by a 19-0 score. Real spirit was shown in the game, as many rooters accompanied the Jay Vees to the Baynard Stadium, in Wilmington.

During the opening half, the Goldey Collegians could not stop a fast and accurate forward pass attack. Gains were wrought in quick succession as the Delawareans took to the air for a touchdown.

In the second half the attack was centered upon the line, consistent gains being made by assaults on center and swift slashes off tackle.

Conaway, a Jay Vee half-back, along with Hofferker and Riffin, were responsible for most of the ground gaining. Boggs, Melson, and Paxson did some fine work on the line.

Layton and Skura, Goldey backs, kept the Jay Vees on their toes, but were not versatile enough upon the offense to threaten seriously against a solid Jay Vee defense. The lineup:

Goldey College	Jr. Varsity
Cook.....	R. E. Fox
Herkert.....	R. T. Melson
Moran.....	R. G. Furrer
Morris.....	C. Boggs
Windsor.....	L. G. Sylvester
Hadaway.....	L. T. Hanks
Miller.....	L. E. Paxson
McKinley.....	Q. B. Morris
Skura.....	R. H. Riffin
Autman.....	L. H. Conaway
Layton.....	F. B. Hofferker

Score by periods				
Jee Vees'	7	0	12	0—
Goldey	0	0	0	0

Substitutions—Goldey: Saville for Autman; Dubjanski for Layton; Grier for Miller; Jay Vees: Stein for Fox, Schall for Melson, Wells for Sylvester, Brown for Hanks, Murray for Paxson, French for Hofferker.

Delaware Scalped By Blue Jays

Creamer's Punts Give Blue And Gold Edge In Kicking Duel

The Delaware football eleven became tangled up under the wheels of the Johns Hopkins Blue Jays' machine last Saturday at Homewood and was flattened out for a 36 to 0 count before 3000 fans.

The Van Orman crew gained consistently, excepting when they tried to break through the center of the Delaware line, and then the advance was not so good.

On off-tackle plays the Jays were more successful, with Caplan, Lawrence and Mallonee galloping through openings for considerable yardage.

The battle was a kicking duel for a great part of the time, with the honors between Lyons and Creamer, being slightly in favor of the latter.

Creamer was the outstanding star for Delaware, his southpaw boots averaging around 50 yards while his passing was hard and accurate.

Delaware crossed the Hopkins line in the second quarter, but the new rules stepped in and nullified it. On the play Creamer kicked and Lyons muffed the ball on his own 30-yard line. Loveland scooped it up and ran it over, but the referee brought it back to the 30-yard mark.

The visitors got within the shadow of the Hopkins goal posts twice in the first quarter, but were unable to come through with the necessary punch to gain the remaining distance.

The Jays employed the air lanes with much success during the afternoon, their big gains being made in that manner, with Pindell and Caplan shooting the pigskin and Boynton, Mallonee and Lawrence picking it out of the air.

The Delaware line proved to be a tough spot to negotiate in the first quarter and after failing to make a dent in it after several attempts Hopkins resumed the booting duel.

Then finding off tackle plunges were successful they tore off three first downs and a toss, Pindell to Boynton, brought the ball to the 5-yard mark and Lawrence then went over.

This ended the scoring until the third quarter, when the Jays took to the air and a pair of touchdowns were rung up, Lawrence sprinting 35 yards to score the second one after taking a sharp toss from Caplan.

Caplan slashed his way through the line for the first counter in this period, for a distance of 20 yards.

Mallonee intercepted a Delaware forward pass and galloped around the end to score from the 20-yard mark for the first touchdown in the final period, and just before the close he scooped up a bad snap from the Delaware center, behind the line, for a safety.

In between times Hopkins took much liberty with the wings of the invading crew, working the ball to the 5-yard line from where Lawrence ploughed through for the balance of the distance. Caplan missed this kick.

Delaware	Hopkins
Glasser.....	L. E. Mallonee
Green.....	L. T. Leibesperger
Boyer.....	L. G. Kaufman
Reybold.....	R. C. Shrader
Reese.....	R. G. Schmiedicke
Staats.....	R. T. Biddison
Barton.....	R. E. Boynton
Creamer.....	Q. B. Lyons
Taylor.....	L. H. B. Lawrence
Loveland.....	R. H. B. Caplan
Flynn.....	F. B. Pindell

Scores by Quarters				
Hopkins	7	0	14	15—
Delaware	0	0	0	0—

TO OUR FACULTY MEMBERS

In past years, the University faculty has always subscribed almost 100% to "The Review." This year we hope to meet with like success. Thus far you have not been approached, but beginning Monday, a member of the business staff will see you and take your subscription. Can we count on your co-operation to the small extent of two dollars?

Students Hope For Revival Of Time Honored Fracas

Propagandists Agitate Actively For Seniors-Faculty Football Game

There are rumors in the air that the ancient and honorable contest, known as the Senior-Faculty Football game, will be played this year.

The revival of this gladiatorial combat brings to our minds memories of the days of yore, when the two hundred-and-fifty-pound pedagogical stalwarts held the line against the struggling youth of the Senior Class.

The Faculty will have such athletic material as Underwood, former All-American at West Point; Whittemore, star of the wooden ways in the Western Conference and a member of the University of Illinois football squad; Rothrock and Doherty, who are both former Delaware athletes. They also have Baker from Massachusetts Agricultural College; and last but not least, the Faculty will have the Mighty Dr. Manns, man-stay of the former Faculty aggregations.

With this collection of football giants, there is no doubt that the game will be interesting in more ways than one. It will provide an opportunity for the Seniors who want to get a crack at their professors, and vice versa.

As yet there have been no definite plans made, but it is understood that such plans are in process of formulation.

Dave Loveland, President of the Senior Class is looking over prospective Senior material for the game; and, it is understood that the versatile and efficient Dr. Benner will manage the Faculty team and talk them into a fighting mood.

DR. MOULTON PROVES DECIDEDLY INTERESTING SPEAKER

The students of both colleges of the University of Delaware were given a rare treat on Wednesday morning, October 2, when Dr. Harold G. Moulton, of the Institute of Economics at Washington, D. C., addressed the regular College Hour. Dr. Moulton is an internationally famous authority on economics, and, as Dr. Benner stated in his introduction of the speaker, a famous athlete of former days.

Dr. Moulton spoke on "Some Lessons of the Reconstruction Era," and in his address, gave a very interesting sketch of the economic history of the world since the close of the World War. The problems that were considered were trade relations, reparations, and international debts. The speaker brought out clearly the change that has come about, in the last few years, in the way these problems are being considered and handled.

A departure from the usual order of college hour programs was instituted by the college orchestra by the playing of several introductory selections. The innovation met with instant approval.

JUNIOR VARSITY WILL STAGE PRELIMINARY

Cash customers fort he Saturday afternoon matinee on Frazer Field will set in on a bargain bill—two game for the price of one. In the encounter, Captain Riffin will lead the Junior Varsity, fresh from a victory over Goldey College, against the strong Wesley Collegiate Institute eleven from Dover. The game promises to be a fitting fore-runner to the biggest contest off he year against Swarthmore.

Everybody out and give the J. V.'s a hand!

CANNON, '26, LECTURES BEFORE AG CLUB

Mr. W. N. Cannon, who was a member of the class of '26, gave an illustrated lecture before the "Ag" Club and the New Castle Farm Bureau on October 27, 1927, in Wolf Hall. His subject was "The Treatment of Seed for the Prevention of Disease." Mr. Cannon is at present connected with the du Pont Company and has a wide knowledge of the subject. The lecture was extremely interesting and caused quite a discussion.

Dean Dutton Announces 1926-1927 Scholarship Standings For Delaware College

COMPLETE STATISTICS AVAILABLE EARLIER THAN USUAL

Justice Trimuphs at Kansas

"Law and Order" Victorious Over Rough House Tactics

Lawrence, Kans. (By New Student Service)—Paul Porter, editor of the Daily Kansan and contributing editor of The New Student, may have read of the Alabama prosecuting attorney who informed his constituents that they might, with the law's protection, defend themselves from self-appointed vigilantes in whatever vigorous manner they saw fit.

However that may be, Porter, in an editorial of advice to the Freshmen, gave utterance to this bit of heresy:

"The next time a blue-capped Freshman resembling an animated sulphur match is paddled by a member of the council, 'K' club, or Schem, we hope to see him retaliate with the handiest weapon available, invite the paddler to a warm region other than his coat-tails, and join with his fellow classmates to grab the enforcer by the scruff of the neck and rinse him of his conceit in the

(Continued on Page 3.)

Former Delaware End Attracts Atten- tion At Penn

Considered Promising Prospect For Next Year

David Schagrin, Delaware end last year, has been making a remarkable record with the Penn team. Schagrin is unable to play this year on account of the one year rule, but he has been practicing with the team in preparation for 1928.

When Penn was preparing for Navy, "Boss" Miller, Scrub Coach, put Schagrin in at end and started a forward pass attack with Schagrin as the receiver with such success that scrimmage was ordered suspended for the day. Every sort of pass was completed against the Varsity. Various sport writers have remarked that Schagrin is one of the best end prospects they have seen this year, and that it has been a long time since such "pep" has been shown in scrimmage. This speaks well for Schagrin's ability as an end.

It will be remembered that Schagrin started in at Delaware in the guard position where he played during the first half of the season. At about mid-season he had an opportunity to start at end, where he was so spectacular that he captured the regular end post as running mate to Glasser. For the remainder of the season he scintillated at this position. Schagrin received his preparatory training in Wilmington High School, where he was a four-letter man.

UNPRECEDENTED SACRIFICE

Cambridge, Mass. (By New Student Service)—If a cyclone had taken its course through the Harvard campus, it could not have caused more consternation, wonderment, and gasping than did the recent resignation of the Harvard football manager. Let to choose between the glory of an "H" in a task that is one of the most cherished in Cambridge, and an "A" in his studies, the student turned to the "A." Harvard found it hard to believe that a man with his hand on the glory that is granted but to few should renounce his opportunity. Some of the students snickered and muttered something about lack of spirit. But there were others who sailed the set as a much-needed victory for scholarship. The Harvard Crimson believes the trend is away from over-emphasis on extra-scholastic activities, and hails the resignation as a victory for the cause of learning. It believes that the manager is free from "any stigma of disloyalty" that would have been charged to him had he cast his lot with scholarship a few years ago.

Class Of '28 Garner's Honors For Scholarship; Phi Kappa Tau And Sigma Tau Phi Divide Laurels In Fraternity Division

Statistics giving the scholastic standing of students of Delaware College of the University of Delaware for the collegiate year 1926-1927 have just been released from the Dean's office. In compiling these averages, a system was used in which the various grades are given numerical values as a basis for computation. Three represents a grade of A; two a grade of B; one a grade of C; and zero a grade of D—these being the four passing grades.

For the first term, the average scholastic standing of the entire student body was 1.012; for the second term, the average scholastic standing of the entire student body was 1.334. For the first term, the standing of Non-Fraternity men was .914; the standing for Fraternity men was 1.176. For the second term, the standing of Non-Fraternity men was 1.359; the standing for Fraternity was 1.319.

The scholastic standing of Fraternities was as follows:

First Term	
Sigma Tau Phi	1.748
Phi Kappa Tau	1.690
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1.164
Theta Chi	1.094
Sigma Nu963
Kappa Alpha671

Second Term	
Phi Kappa Tau	1.683
Theta Chi	1.506
Sigma Tau Phi	1.481
Sigma Nu	1.170
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1.081
Kappa Alpha978
The scholastic standing by class	

The scholastic standing by classes was as follows:

First Term	
Junior Class	1.3628
Senior Class	1.3377
Sophomore Class	1.0028
Freshman Class6610
Second Term	
Junior Class	1.6485
Senior Class	1.6091
Sophomore Class	1.2051
Freshman Class	1.1131

The above standing illuminate several important relations. Two very interesting facts are that scholarship shows a steady increase through the four classes, indicating the activity of a weeding-out process; and that there is no serious difference between fraternity and non-fraternity scholarship at Delaware College.

INTELLECTUAL RELAXATION!

New York City, N. Y. (By New Student Service)—All great intellectuals are reputed to find relaxation in pastimes queer and quaint. Some munch peanuts, while others jump over chairs. Williams students find diversion in the popular magazines, according to a survey of The Record, Saturday Evening Post and Commopolitan lead, with the other outcasts from the quality group tagging along. Both groups are avoided by the collegians, who steer a safe middle course on writing that will wear out neither brains nor morals.

CHOOSE YE WISELY!

At a joint meeting of the Junior and Sophomore Classes, the following named men were nominated for Editor-in-Chief of the Blue Hen:

Editor
Virgil Van Street
Morgan MacAllan
Joe Hitch

The candidates for Business Manager are as follows:
Bernard Nobis
Nathan Jacobson
Edward Murray
Morgan MacAllan
G. Richard Long

The elections will be held Wednesday, November 9, at 11:10 in West Wing. Give the matter some serious thought before that time, you Juniors and Sophomores.

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WE ARE AGAIN SURPRISED

During the past two weeks, it has been our pleasure to observe the splendid response made to Coach Rothrock's appeal. No fewer than twenty-five men have snapped out of their lethargy and are practicing daily under his direction. It is one of the most worthwhile developments thus far this year. For some who donned the moleskins it meant sacrifice; for others it simply meant that they would miss their afternoon tea at the drug store or lose a few hours "on the mat." To every one of them it means that they are getting an hour's healthful exercise that every college man stands vitally in need of—and they are at the same time contributing substantially in athletics at Delaware. That's that side of the question. Our naturally critical nature leads us to investigate another angle of the situation. How are these men to be kept interested? Any human being soon tires of learning the fundamentals of football, of tackling, blocking and signal practice. What is to supply the interest? Most of the men have no chance to make the varsity squad and less chance for a letter—that incentive is lacking. They are simply raw material in the process of developing. There are two things that would help greatly—plenty of scrimmage and a decently organized schedule for a Junior Varsity. Why cannot the latter essential be supplied? What's the matter with the assistant manager (or some one else—it matters little) getting on the job and arranging a regular schedule? If the regular staff is already overloaded with work, why not appoint one of the unsuccessful Sophomore candidates for the assistant managership as manager for the Junior Varsity team, come to some definite agreement with the Athletic Council as to what can and what cannot be done and then let him make plans within his allotted authority for a regular schedule? We see no reason whatever why some such plan would not operate successfully. A Junior Varsity team that plays regularly might well be given a minor letter award following the same system that governs varsity letter awards. Something definite and constructive must be inaugurated if a large number of men are to be kept interested in football.

MORE STANDS NEEDED

In the midst of our revival services directed towards better support for the team, we suddenly realize that our tent is too small to seat the willing converts! At the last home game, the stands on both sides of the field were filled to overflowing. There were at least several hundred spectators who stood along the sidelines simply because they could do nothing else. Doubtless, no funds are immediately available for the purchase of additional stands—it would be unusual if there were. But we trust that the authorities will keep the inadequacy of seating arrangements in mind in order that by next year the situation will be remedied.

It appears that "cash customers" at our games have shown a decided increase over last year—let's encourage them to come again.

KAPPA ALPHA DOES COMMENDABLE THING

The editor was an interested spectator at the Informal Dance recently given by Kappa Alpha Fraternity. It was an excellent dance and the thing that contributed in no small measure to its success was the number of faculty members present. It is a recommendation well worth considering that other fraternities on the campus follow Kappa Alpha's example and invite more faculty members to their social gatherings. It would react favorably to lessen prejudice upon both sides. And to the faculty members we would suggest that they accept these invitations if possible and mingle more freely with the boys. Take the "best girl in the world" out and show her a good time—dance with her—woo her all over again—forget that you've been married ten years. She'll appreciate it and you yourself might even be surprised!

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FRATERNITY PICK-UPS SIGMA NU

A number of the Alumni were back among them being Whitey Cherpak last Friday and Saturday nights, and Gregg.

Tomorrow night a banquet will be held in the Commons for the active and alumni members. A large number of the old grads are expected back.

THETA CHI

It's a well known fact that Panty eHindle can lay it out hick but one's attention was never called to the practical side of Panty's accomplishment. How the so ever he has been doing a cruel job of painting the garage during the past week.

What a Pretty man is our Guy Dominick Marrocco. Brooklyn's the place to get the beauty sleep.

Russ Hunt indulged in his usual week-end vice at the Newark Country Club by playing with the elusive little white pill.

PHI KAPPA TAU

J. V. Shankweiler, Domain Chief, is visiting the local chapter this week-end.

Slim Ryan, our firearms expert, is preparing a treatise on "The Effect of Bird Shop on a College Education." While Dutch Moore, noted auto mechanic, is preparing his lecture on "The Effect of the front wheels of a Ford Chassis on bed springs." "Dutch" is kept busy during his leisure hours autographing lemons for his sweet young admirers at W. C. D.

The fortunate youth gazed delightedly at his stunning date, as she gracefully descended the stairway. His heart beat violently as he realized that all this beauty was his. Charming, she stood before him and whispered, "How do I look, dearest?" "Sweetheart," he murmured, as he took her in his arms, "you look good to me."

"Don't let your impressions mislead you," she breathed, snuggling closer.—Virginia Reel.

W. C. D. Stages Glorious Revel

(Continued from Page 1.)

ing their way expertly through the mob, and those who were not so skillful thoroughly enjoyed the "spot dance"—or a space in which to dance without being moved. The costumes weaving in and out looked like some exotic panorama. On several occasions, one looking from above could observe a thickly congested mass centered around one object. Not even one guess is allowed. Of course it was the cider barrel, and those crispy pretzels. Who could conceive of a Hallowe'en party deprived of its cider and pretzels! It would be like the barrel deprived of its hoops. It completed the scheme, the place, the music, the dancers and the refreshments—all to result in a perfect time. We must not forget the patronesses who welcomed those who came to participate in the dance. Those standing in the line were Miss Cheriweh, Miss Allen, Jane Warner, D. Tremaine and Mr. Beary. (I think that's his name, or how to spell it.) After the "How do you do's" were completed, the real fun began. Such dancing and such laughter! When the final notes of the orchestra formed the words "Good Night!" an audible groan was heard. Wasn't it a shame Sunday was so near? And isn't it a shame the clock moves so rapidly? The dance was finished! and the weary-footsores but happy dancers wended their way regretfully home.

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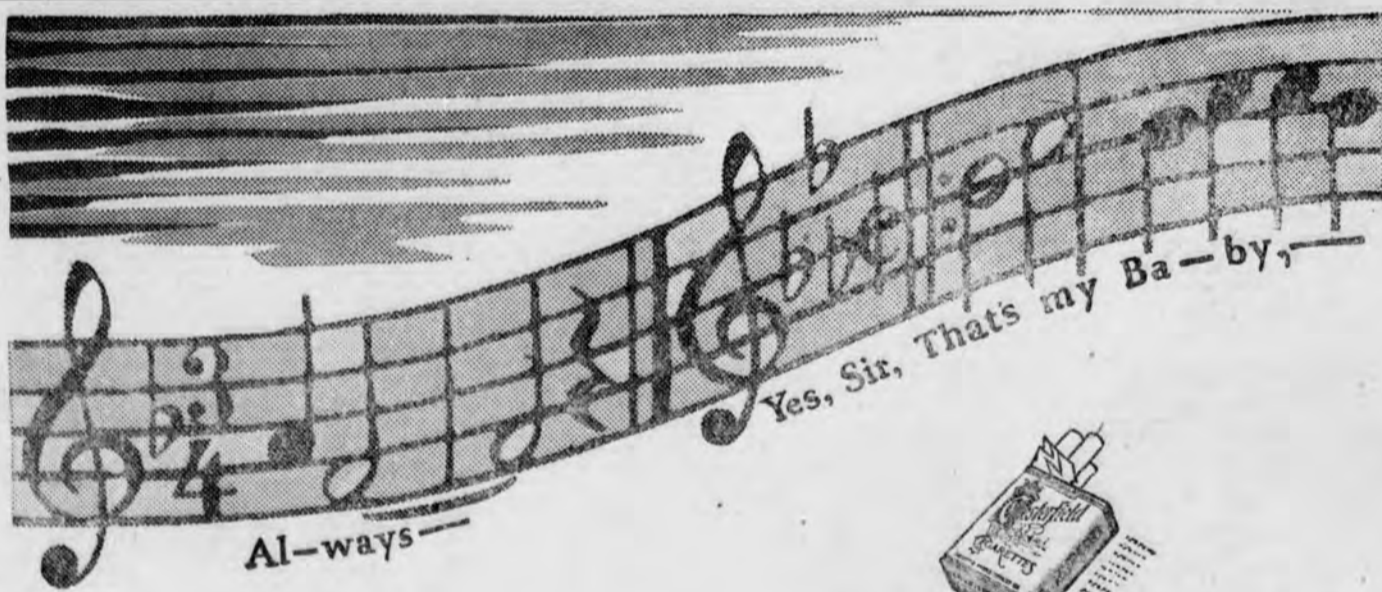
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Some fair one of the above species has launched an utterly uncalled for assault upon the editor's piece of mind with voluminous documentary evidence in support of the allegation that flaxen-haired misses are the money with the male sex. This one controversy that ye editors declines to accept the blame for—it was literally forced upon him by "Blondie!" But now that the fracas is unalterably opened, he must admit that the olive skinned damsel gets the call for the heavy affairs with him—but then it matters little. What's in a call—they seldom heed it! He lacks "it"—but why bring that up? Let us pass on and see what "Blondie" has to say.

Ye connoisseurs of beauty, find ye, not yourself to be moved by the portentous weight of evidence presented by W. C. D. Blond? Her positive assertions are based upon the following excerpts to the number of eight:

"When Virginia was twelve years old, . . . long blonde tresses clustered about her forehead; her blue eyes and cherry lips shed a soft luster over her fresh complexion; her eyes always smiled when she spake."

Bernardin Saint-Pierre, "Paul and Virginia."

"Her name is Portia, . . . and her sunny locks hang on her temples like a golden fleece."

Shakespeare, "Merchant of Venice."

"Her locks were yellow and curled, her eyes blue and smiling, her face feathily fashioned, the nose high and fairly set, the lips more red than cherry or rose in time of summer."

Amessin and Nicolette.

"Neither of them spake, they stood looking at each other's faces with the sweet wonder that belongs to young love—she with her long white hands on the dark-brown curls, and he with his fingers bathed in the streaming gold."

"Romola," George Elliot.

"Her hair that lay along her back as yellow like ripe corn."

"The Blessed Damsel," Rosetti.

"I have taken the light of your hair for my light, and as having stared too long at the sun, . . . my dazzled eye sets swimming golden blots."

Cyrano de Bergerac.

"Borgia, thou once were almost too august
And high for adoration; now thou'rt dust;
All that remains of thee these plaits unfold,

Calm hair meandering in pellucid gold."

Walter Savage Landor.

A fair white skin will make, prey of me;

I am prey to the golden-haired.

Ovid.

And then the designing little minx cleverly tries to shock us into understanding by a perfectly terrible little indiscretion from the Carnegie Puppet as a summary to her thesis:

First one—"Why do gentlemen prefer blondes?"

Second—"Because where there's light there's heat!"

Think of it! No sir—ee—we're not going to run afoul W. C. D. faculty censorship. We don't understand—we insist we don't understand—

Blondie—stop! I shall call Mr. Harrington!

And thus endeth another episode of temptation—to suicide.

We're sorry, Blondie. We shall print no more "exclusive" jokes if you honestly think that they have lead you astray. "Judge," College Humor, the "Carnegie Puppet"—all go in the scrap basket. Our subscriptions have been entered for the "Methodist Quarterly," "Spinsters' Weekly" and Father John's Medicine. Hereafter be assured of a thoroughly purified, vacuum cleaned, hung-out-and-aided and censured "Cream of the Jester."

However, if the police don't interfere, ye editor insists that he will continue to play the dark horses on a hunch that the "smoky" ones are hot—who ever saw smoke without a little fire? Yes, we have been burnt—"or what have we?"

Why Editors

COMMIT OUTRAGES—

The following is an exact copy of a communication recently received from W. C. D. (original on file):

Dear Mr. Robinson:

All I hear from the faculty here is—jokes, jokes, jokes. Can anything be done? I'm sick of hearing it!

The editor must confess that this is a little out of his line, but being willing always to help a lady in distress advises that if they insist upon feeding you that kind of jokes that you try taking away their hockey privileges for a week! Tell 'em to read the Review and inject a little spice and variety into the old wheezes!

And by the way—were those humorous trifles received this week from "The Faculty Gazette"? If so, you have rest assured of our cooperation in eliminating the evil!

"Few things are as expensive as those we try to get for nothing."

Justice Trimuphs At Kansas

(Continued from Page 1.)

chilly waters of Potter's Lake. Then he may be experiencing sore knocks worth yelling and fighting for."

Porter's position immediately became as that of a Darwinian who arises in a backwoods Tennessee Methodist church to make a brief for evolution. The big burly men of the Kansas campus started out for revenge. Porter, warned that punishment was in store for him, cancelled a journey to Kansas City, rather than spoil the fun of the guardians of law and order. When taken captive, he adopted a policy of non-resistance and non-cooperation, refused to take his choice of punishment, and when ordered to climb out of Potter's Lake,

into which he had been thrown, told his inquisitors that having put him in, they might come and take him out if they wished him. A satirical editorial followed in the next issue of The Kansan.

The student council president decried the lawlessness and placed the blame for the ducking on a renegade group, composed mainly of athletes. A student whose letter of protest against the earlier editorial made him, according to his own view, an accessory before the fact, also denounced the vigilantes and compared them to the Freshmen who refused to wear their caps.

Porter announced no change in attitude toward hazing and promised further editorial attacks on the custom. He declared himself "willing to take punishment which he would advocate for others," the Kansan reported.

Better Times Around The Corner:-

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-AND HE FINDS HIS CIGARETTE CASE IS EMPTY WHILE WAITING ON A BUSY LINE

AND YOU OFFER HIM ONE OF YOUR CIGARETTES WITH SOME HESITANCY, KNOWING THAT HE SMOKES AN IMPORTED BRAND

-AND THEN HE PRAISES YOUR TASTE IN CIGARETTES TO THE SKIES

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STORE

"Yora" Visits Paris and Through "The Review" Talks to American Women

The Review presents for the benefit of its ever growing clientele of woman readers, this, the first of a series of publicity articles from Paris, based upon interviews with Lucien Lelong, the well-known fashion dictator. They deal with cultural phases of women's dress ordinarily overlooked by the college woman, who is too engrossed in campus affairs, while at school, to consider the subtler questions of good taste relative to her appearance.

Here is a chance for the men to check up on their women and see just how much the girl friend really knows about dressing. The art of attiring oneself is one of the most highly developed at the present time.

Paris, Oct. 31, by Yora.—"How few American college women possess it".

"What?" I snapped, quick to defend the underclassmen I had bid good-bye at commencement last June. Perhaps they were still dragging texts to eight o'clock French classes (the *bête noir* of my four years at college) while I—

"A well-bred nose", continued Lucien Lelong, Paris arbiter of taste who was discussing with me the culture of American college women. We had wandered into a special salon of his Paris dressmaking establishment devoted to the creation of A, B, C, his own three perfumes. Naturally the conversation drifted to American women—particularly, college women, and their preference in perfume.

"Little you know about it," I objected. "Every girl I know has a bottle of perfume in her room at school". "That's just the point", said M. Lelong. "How did it get there?"

I thought of my own experience—a hasty, good-bye package handed through the window of the parlor car as I left for school in the fall, a flacon of some popular scent purchased in Paris during a summer student tour, or a sparkling bottle of colored crystal that had coaxed me into some neighborhood shop. Surely, that was the way most girls accumulated their perfume.

"I have only to consider the stream of American college women in Paris during the summer—most of them abominably perfumed, wearing scents, either, mature and sophisticated

enough for their grandmothers or adolescently suited to a sixteen year old girl . . . to conclude that they know nothing about the century-old art of applying fragrance".

"What is there to know about perfume?" I flashed, still resentful of the charge.

"I'll give you just one rule today", replied M. Lelong, smiling at my irritation. "It's something every French woman considers part of her cultural education, even the younger girls in the lycées which are synonymous with your undergraduate colleges".

"For every woman there is an individual type of perfume, a scent, harmonious with her age, and essentially expressive of her personality. No one, not even a perfume expert, can prescribe the kind of fragrance a woman must wear. Instinct should govern her choice—trial-and-test method whereby she may sniff dozens of glass stoppers before happening upon the perfume that seems, most eloquently, to personify 'her'".

"Never should she select a scent because it has been recommended by her best friend, or because it is displayed in a pretty bottle, although all of these attributes may appear in the fragrance of her choice. Once having

found the favorite odor let her cling to it; spurn a newer, faddish fragrance unless the innovator proves more congenial with her type.

"In general, I may say, that heavy, pungent fragrances, made of far eastern oils, are too oppressive for a young woman. Combination floral odors adapt themselves more agreeably to the lithesome, energetic ingenuous type. Jasmine, although a floral fragrance, should only be used for evening wear because it suggests elaborate, formal apparel".

Could there really be all of that to know about perfumes? M. Lelong's familiarity with his subject made me doubt if American college women, after all, possessed what he called a "well-bred nose"? I was no longer anxious to dispute the point and decided, instead, to let them prepare their own defense.

AS USUAL

The stranger, on a visit to a small town which did not boast even a moving picture theatre for entertainment, said to one of the natives: "What do you do in this place when it rains?"

"Oh," replied the man, "we let's it."

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