

X: What's new?

Y: Nothing under the moonshine.

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Glee Club Invited to Sing at Sesqui-Centennial

To Form Part of Giant Chorus
Recruited from Many
Colleges

Some weeks ago the musical committee of the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition asked representatives of Delaware, Haverford, Muhlenberg, and Ursinus to meet in Philadelphia and arrange a college glee club chorus as part of the Sesqui musical program. The honor of representing Delaware was heaped on K. D. Givan. He with the other representatives worked out a plan for a four hundred voice chorus to sing on the 17th of November next. Albright College, Beaver College, Bucknell, Dickinson, Girard, Lafayette, Rutgers, Swarthmore, and Temple were asked to co-operate. The next meeting found representatives from all thirteen colleges, and the date of performance and nature of the program were definitely decided upon. The music is to be selected next Thursday by the glee club representatives, including Miss Gillespie, Musical Director of the Women's College, and Givan.

Immediately after selection, the musical numbers will be sent to all the participating colleges for them to begin work on. A director will be sent to each glee club to give his interpretation of the music, to insure uniformity among the clubs.

To give the chorus the color of a college function, it was suggested at the last meeting that the Sesqui Auditorium, which seats 15000 persons, be blocked off for the alumni and students of the colleges whose glee clubs perform. As each club comes on the stage, the Alma Mater of its college will be sung by both the club and the students in the respective sections. The hall is to be draped with college colors, and college yells may be heard, in spite of the fact that the function is a musical one.

Plans For Alumni Day Are Being Prepared

Alumni Day at Delaware this year promises to be one of the gala affairs of the year. All sorts of entertainment are being concocted by the different classes and it seems that the class of '1 is far ahead of the others. The annual base ball game with the varsity will take place in the afternoon with Collins and Rothrock on the mound for the veterans and Hoch or Ickler catching. The peppy fraternity meetings will take place at the fraternity houses that night. At the Sig Ep house "Ike" Elliott is going to give a lecture on "Advice to Young Co-eds" that night, while at the Theta Chi House "Holt" Aikens is going to recite "The Days When Men Were College Men." Plans at the Sigma Nu House and the Kappa Alpha House are being held in secret. At the Phi Kappa Tau house and Sigma Tau Phi there will be the annual smokers and all the old men of the fraternity will be back. What they will be back with nobody will tell.

"Tap Day" on May 8

The annual tapday of the Derelicts will be held on Saturday, May eighth, prior to the beginning of the Interscholastic meet. The Druid selections will also be made about that time. All class elections must be over before May 15.

Harper and Lohman Elected to Advisory Committee

J. Harper '27 and W. Lohman '27 were elected, last Wednesday, by the student body, as the Junior Class representatives to the newly formed Advisory Council of the University. These two men, along with R. Taylor '26 and J. Mannix '26 will represent Delaware College on the Advisory Council.

Faculty Institutes New Cut System

Because the "cut system" privileges and the privilege of presenting doctor's statements for absences from college has interfered seriously with the efficiency of college work, the Faculty has made a change in the handling of excuses.

The new system as announced by the dean is as follows: A student who is absent for any reason during the term from any course more than three times the number of periods the course meets per week shall be given a grade of F, and automatically dropped from the course. The making up of work does not excuse absence from class. Three latenesses are counted as one absence. Students will be excused from class trips or other exercises authorized by the University.

Local Twirlers Match Haverford Nine Tomorrow

Games Promises To Be One of
the Best of the Entire
Season

On Saturday, April 24, Delaware will play one of its biggest games of the season when it will meet Haverford on Frazer Field at 3.30.

The prospects for a favorable outcome for Delaware seem good although our season so far can not be called entirely successful. Our opening game with Hampden Sidney proved fatal and the following one with St. John's the same, but on April 14 Delaware took a snappy game from Philadelphia Textile by a score of 4 to 3.

Haverford at present seems to have fared better for they have taken two out of three games. They beat Stevens by a score of 6 to 1 and took their game from Drexel but finally suffered defeat at the hands of Penn A. C. when they were trounced to the tune of 14 to 6. Delaware will probably start with the old lineup if Lichenstein is able to be back in the game. Pryor, it is almost certain, will be on the mound for he has always been a nuzzle to the Haverford squad. He showed his old time form when he twirled Delaware to victory last Wednesday against Philadelphia Textile. Much interest is being displayed in the fray with Haverford on Saturday.

About A Cut

Because of the fact that Francis Leary '26 has raised an object that a cut in last week's edition of The Review bears a resemblance to him, the management of The Review apologizes for having committed the indiscretion of printing a cut that resembles anyone on the campus. The person portrayed in the cut was graduated from Delaware several years before the members of the present Senior Class were liberated from high school.

NOTICE

All active members of THE REVIEW Staff will meet in The Review room in Memorial Library, on next Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock for the selection of the new staff of "The Review." Members of the Business Staffs of both the Men's College and the Women's College are asked to be present.

"Le Mouchard" Pub- lished By Foreign Study Group

Bulletin Accounts For Actions
of Students in
"Gai Paris"

The students of the French Foreign Study group have carried their interest in French composition to the point of preparing for the group, and those who have a keen interest in its welfare, a rather unique news bulletin. They have given to the bulletin the name of Le Mouchard. All students taking French here at Delaware recognize the title as meaning in English that of "The Tattler." And truly it is a tattler; sometimes a very bothersome one because no one of the boys of the group can "step out" with any of those chic looking French belles without everyone in the whole group knowing about it. Le Mouchard in its more serious aspect is a gossip sheet concerning the social and intellectual activities of the students. A clipping from the paper follows: "L'editeur prend grand plaisir a publier la depeche suivante qu'il vient de recevoir de Newark, 'All the

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Dr. Benner Publishes Book

A book by Dr. Benner, Prof. of Business, has recently been published by Macmillan, entitled "The Intermediate Credit System." Dr. Benner is an authority on agricultural economics and bank credit analysis. This book's purpose is to (1) explain the causes for the agitation that led up to the passage of the Agricultural Credits Act of 1923 and the establishment of the Federal Intermediate Credit System, (2) to show the place and function that these new rural credit institutions have in our financial system, and (3) to point out the possibilities either for good or evil that these institutions hold out to the American farmer.

CALENDAR

April 23 Formal Dance, Kappa Alpha. Armory.
April 24 Informal Dance, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Commons.
April 30 "The Truth About Blayds," English 51. Wolf Hall.
May 1 Informal Dance, Phi Kappa Tau. Commons.
May 3 Faculty Club Meeting. Club Rooms.
May 4 Banquet, Ag Club. Commons.
May 8 Dance, Student Council. Commons.
May 14 "As You Like It," Dramatic Club of Women's College. Wolf Hall.
May 14 May Day.
May 15 Informal Dance, Sigma Nu. Commons.
May 22 Open Night, W. C. D.
June 4 Dance, W. C. Farewell Hop. Hilarium.
June 7 Dance, M. C. Farewell Hop. Armory.

Haverford and Swarthmore Next Rivals In Track

Next week Delaware will meet two ancient rivals on the cinder paths of Frazer Field. Tuesday the opponents will be Haverford, and Friday, Swarthmore. The entire squad is in excellent shape. Some of the members of the team will travel to Franklin Field today to participate in the Penn Relays.

Military Drill Is Over For Another Year

The strenuous season of activity laid down by the military department is now at a close. With the annual scene of a sham battle and close order drills, over, the military department is satisfied that in no previous time has the Delaware Student Body done so well.

The War Department inspectors were not able to assure us of our former honors—the right to wear the "distinguished star"—for we are the first college to be inspected in this corps area. They did state that our training was very good, that the sham battle and close order drill were "reeled off" without any mistakes and that the attitude of the student body toward military training seemed excellent.

The last drill of the season has been held this morning, for the purpose of choosing the best

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J. W. Grant New President of Footlights Club

Yanowitz, Retiring Head, Out-
standing Thespian Here
In Years

James W. Grant '27 was elected president of the Footlights Club at their meeting on Monday noon. Ira Ellis '27 was elected as vice-president and financial manager. P. K. Meredith was elected as secretary, while Pool '27, Dale '27 and Stroud '27 were elected to the remaining offices. Pool, Stroud and Dale are now in France but will return next fall to aid the Footlights Club in a program that promises to be the most pretentious ever undertaken at this college.

The new members taken into the club were Murphy '26, Ryan '28, Steele '29, Rosenberg '27, Clark '27, Long '29 and Spicer '29. The outgoing members include Hobbs '26, Givan '26, Leahy '26, Maxwell '26, Taylor '26 and H. A. Yanowitz '26, the retiring president.

In H. A. Yanowitz the Footlights Club had perhaps the ablest thespian that ever represented the college in amateur theatricals. Yanowitz began his early theatrical career with a trouping theatrical company in Montreal that was playing the usual ten-twenty-thirty shows of about eleven years ago. On the removal of his family to Wilmington Yanowitz entered the Wilmington High School and appeared in nearly every scholastic theatrical entertainment. In 1920 he appeared in "The Heathen Chinese," in 1921 he played the lead in "Fiat Lux," in 1922 he appeared in "A Tailor-Made Man" which was the finest piece of amateur theatricals ever seen in Wilmington. After entering the University of Delaware, Yanowitz toured the state with the Pinero farce, "The Magistrate" and the success of this dramatic thespian attempt has never been rivaled on the campus. Following his success

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BASEBALL

Delaware vs. Haverford
on Joe Frazer Field
Tomorrow
2:30

Nobis Elected Captain of 1926-1927 Swimming Team

Heavy Schedule Being Arranged
For Next Year

At the athletic banquet held several weeks ago, minor letters in swimming were awarded to Captain Reybold, Edgar Reese, and Bernard Nobis. Bernard Nobis, a Freshman, was elected to captain next year's team for which plans are already being made. A manager has not been elected for it was at first supposed that Johnny Robbins, who attended to the business affairs this year, would return next year, but he has announced otherwise and a new manager is needed.

If the contemplated new pool for next season materializes, Delaware should have a fine team, for no men are lost and an important acquisition to the squad will be made in the person of Alexander Taylor, a Wilmington High School star who has already applied for admittance.

Quite a large tentative schedule is being drawn up to include Swarthmore, Lehigh, Lafayette, Temple, Johns Hopkins, Catholic University, Army, Brooklyn Poly, and Rutgers.

Freshmen Defeat Highlets In Base Ball and Track

University of Delaware Freshmen took Wilmington High School over the hurdles in base ball and track last Monday afternoon. A strong wind and cold weather handicapped both the base ball players and the runners.

The Freshmen nosed out Wilmington by the score of 56 to 52 in the meet. Although the base ball game lasted only six innings on account of adverse weather conditions, the college boys rolled up a score of 12 runs to their opponents' 3.

Crossgrove, the Freshman pitcher, gave up two runs in the first inning but tightened up thereafter and baffled the High School batters. Winters, pitching for Wilmington, gave his adversaries only five hits, but the bunching of hits in two innings together with four errors was enough to lose the game.

In the track and field events the competition was much keener. The Highlets were superior in the running events but were outdistanced in the field events. Angelo and Rose were the individual stars for the Freshmen, and Sortman for Wilmington.

Rifle Club Elects

At a meeting of the Varsity members of the Rifle Club, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, W. Vincent; vice-president, F. Baker; treasurer, Palmer Craig; secretary, August Walz; and captain of the team, Marshall M. Manns. The annual trip to the United States Naval Academy for the National Intercollegiate rifle matches will be taken May 14 and 15.

Sigma Nu News

The plans for a Sigma Nu house on the campus are developing favorably. The old house has been offered for sale.

Ralph Gregg and Roger Taylor were sent as delegates to the annual district convention of the Sigma Nu Fraternity, held this year at Richmond, Virginia.

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THAT DELAWARE SPIRIT

Anyone who doubted the existence of a real, live, honest-of-goodness spirit at Delaware had only to be present at the military inspection two weeks ago. The showing the Delaware boys made on that day was noble—nothing less. Love for military has never run away with us here, nor are we free from the pacifistic drill-hating element. But when additional glory for Delaware was at stake, when it became a duty to live up to the standards others set for us, there was no quibbling, no hesitancy. Delaware responded as a man to stage the finest military inspection in the annals of the University—and now we rest from our labors.

EN PASSANT

It is rumored about campus that the annual track meet of the New Castle County High Schools may be held on Frazer Field this year. Certainly nothing could be finer than to give the high school students of the county an opportunity to visit the state university, the educational center of Delaware. Many of these students may be trying to decide what college they are going to attend. A trip to the University will make a greater impression on them than any amount of proselyting by zealous Alumni. The persons in authority should consider these points when they are called upon to make a decision in the matter.

SUGGESTIONS AND WHAT TO DO WITH THEM

The man who suggested the furnishing of a room in Old College for the exclusive use of Seniors did something more than institute another loafing place for his classmates. He set a precedent which others may well follow in years to come. He proved that the "bright idea" or worthwhile suggestions of any student for bettering Delaware can and will be put into effect. There are many conditions here, in the class-room and out of it, which need attention. Suggestions are forthcoming from many but they are never directed into the right channels. As the Freshman Handbook specifically states, suggestions submitted to the Student Council "will be discussed and, if feasible, carried out." There is a chance that you have an idea which is worthy of attention. Speak it out and see what comes of it.

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By Foreign Study Group

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campus wears moustaches and carries umbrellas."

As a part of its scheduled program and as something of a refreshing tonic for its preceding strenuous study, the Delaware Foreign Study group made a delightful fifteen day sight seeing tour of Southern France during the Easter Vacation. The party accompanied by Prof. and Mrs. Brinton started from Paris and continued down the Rhone Valley. The first place visited was Avignon; here is located the world famous "Palace of the Popes" with its secret staircases and old echo hall. At Nimes they saw the Maison Carree which is probably the most nearly perfect Roman ruin in existence. The old Roman gardens and the arena, which is so excellently preserved that bull fights are still held in it, were also objects which held the sustained interest of the whole

party. A different type of interest was manifested in the inspection of the rose essence factories at Grasse. Here they saw tons of roses being crushed to obtain the very thing which in the end is brought to America and sold as France's most celebrated perfume. The wealthy members of the group were permitted to try their luck at Monte Carlo when that very beautiful place was reached. Toulouse, where is situated the University of Toulouse, was also visited as was Lourdes which is probably the greatest pilgrimage center of Europe. But before returning to Paris and their studies, the group was not to be denied the thrills of the numerous dungeons and torture rooms of the chateaux of Loire. These various trips and excursions to the wonder places of France form one of the most inspiring parts of the French Foreign Study course and aid materially the student in the appreciation of all that is best and most fine in that country of romance.

Base Ball Schedule
Corrected by Manager

Alton Hobbs, the hustling base ball manager, announces that the complete base ball schedule is as follows:

Tomorrow—
Haverford vs. Delaware. Home.

Wednesday—
Dickinson. Away.

Wednesday, May 5—
Swarthmore. Away.

Friday, May 7—
Navy. Away.

Wednesday, May 12—
Stevens. Away.

Thursday, May 13—
Upsala. Away.

Wednesday, May 19—
St. John's. Home.

Saturday, May 22—
Haverford. Away.

Saturday, May 29—
Ursinus. Home.

Saturday, June 5—
Alumni. Home.

Past Scores

Hampden-Sidney 6, Delaware 1.
(Pryor pitching.)

Virginia Poly (Rain).

St. John's 9, Delaware 5. (Cros-
grove pitching.)

Textile 2, Delaware 4. (Pryor
pitching.)

The Frosh took a beating yesterday at the hands of Beacom College in Wilmington to the tune of 14-4. Williams, twirling his first game for the yearlings, was touched lively by the Wilmington collegians and Cros-grove, relieving him, fared a little better. The Frosh will meet about eight more teams before the season is over and with much afternoon practice should be able to come out on the winning side of the slate.

Scores

Frosh 12, Wilmington High 2.
Frosh 4, Beacom College 14.

AS OTHERS SEE IT

Norah: "What's wrong, sonny?"

Sonny: "I-I burnt my h-hand in the h-h hot water."

Norah: "Serves ye right, ye little fool. Why didn't ye feel in the water before putting your hand in it?"—Oklahoma Whirlwind.

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Literary Notes

By

The Man With the Green Carnation

In the June issue of the American Mercury, a certain Mauritz A. Hallgren will contribute an article on "Delaware." The editor says that it is "an amusing character sketch of this small but immensely American State, by one who knows it at first hand." Let us hope that if Mons. Hallgren mentions our educational institution that he will be more kind to us than was Upton Sinclair. Herbert Asbury, author of the ill-famed "Hatrack," will contribute another article next month of the "gaudy deviltries" of Doyers Street in New York City. Buy your copies the first day! . . . Writes Maurice Kelly in Menken's yellow sheet:

Professeur

Here he sits droning
On some forgotten truth;
Heedless of Springtime,
Intolerant of youth.

Here he sits dryly
Talking all day;
Woodenly sober
And slim as his pay.
"Color", a volume of poems by Countess Cullen, is artistically superb. . . . R. G. Eberhart in the Dartmouth Tower pens:

Nirvana

Cover me over, clover;
Cover me over, grass.
The mellow day is over
And there is night to pass.

Green arms about my head,
Green fingers on my hands;
Earth has no quieter bed
Nor dreams of lovelier hands.

Warwick Deeping's "Sorrell and Son" published by Knopf's, is as fine a book as Dreiser's "The Genius". . . This novel deals with the man Sorrell and his attempt to educate his son Kit after Sorrell has been left penniless by the war. The book is really a masterpiece and should go into many editions. . . students at the University should read Edgar Mels' articles on "The Alien Property Scandal" now appearing in "The Nation." Many prominent Delawareans have been implicated in this national scandal. . . Says Mels—"Delaware politics is inexpressibly rotten. Corruption, graft, vote-buying, bribery—these are the corner-stones of Delaware politics, furnishing an atmosphere suitable for almost any kind of 'get-him-at-any-price' methods." . . . and we ask—what is this that E. E. Cummings writes in "The Dial?"—

supposing that i dreamed this)
only imagine when day has
thrilled
you are a house around which
i am a wind—

your walls will not reckon how
strangely my life is curved
since the best he can do
is to peer through windows,
unobserved.

—listen for (out of all
things) dream is no one's fool;
if this wind who I am prowls
carefully around this house of
you

love being such, or such,
the normal corners of your
heart
will never guess how much
my wonderful jealousy is dark

if light should flower;
or laughing sparkle from
the shut house (around and
around

which a poor wind will roam.
 . . . "The New Masses" will
arrive sometime this month with
articles in it by Menken, Sher-
wood Anderson and many others
"in the know" including Isadore
Levinne, well-known to the
students at Delaware who were
instructed by him a few years
ago in the language known as
French. . . Levinne is getting

along in the world and at one
time (after his leaving this insti-
tution) contributed an article
satirizing conditions here at Del-
aware in a prominent national
newspaper . . . we hope the li-
brary will subscribe to this new
magazine . . . anon.

Plan To Shorten
College CoursePres. Angell of Yale Proposes
Change

In his annual report President Angell, of Yale, has laid considerable stress on a plan for enabling undergraduates of American universities to complete their courses a year or two earlier than is usual. The new plan aims to do away with the current methods in American colleges which make the same demands on all students irrespective of intelligence. Out of President Angell's general statements concerning the working out of such a plan, we can pick the mention of tutorial systems, comprehensive examinations, and honor courses as definite steps in the new direction. President Angell seems to be very much aware of the current charges against the intellectual life of the American college student. He believes that a plan of education tending along the lines of English university instruction would create a true university atmosphere and would do away with "an environment where hard work is looked upon as a mark of eccentricity and where spontaneous conversation rarely or never rises above questions of secret society elections, sporting news, and the partners available for the next dance." The factors which fall within the range of "appreciation and feeling and lend themselves imperfectly, if at all, to any tangible means of appraisal" should not be left unconsidered in college training, and it is to the end of allowing these to play their parts that a system embracing the principles upon which honor courses and so on are based is introduced.

Another innovation which President Angell speaks of is a method by which colleges can give their students a real grasp

of what their chosen lines of work have in store for them in the practical world. He recommends the establishment of a personnel bureau, carefully organized, through which students can obtain full information concerning current conditions in all occupations for which a college graduate is fitted. Along the same line, President Angell mentioned a personal service which would help the student determine with some exactness for himself what his real qualifications are. He suggests that this latter is a venture on to dangerous ground and as yet has been put into practice by no one. It is still a virgin field for the psychologists.

Collateral Reading List for the
Ladies' Institution

Freshman Year

Belzac—Droll Stories.
Joyce—Ulysses.
Ovid—Art of Love.
Slowson—The Art of Making
Gin.

Sophomore Year

Freud—Dreams, Dreams and
Then Some Dreams.
Hect—Entire works.
Moliere—"Hamlet," Laura Jean
Libby and Rabelais.

Junior Year

Herbert—Hits from "The
Naughty Marietta."

Senior Year

"Ecco Woman"—Rudolph Val-
entino.

The Sig Eps will hold their
annual Spring Informal Satur-
day the twenty-fourth.



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Nip: "You certainly do."
Cat: "Isn't that nice! Then I
suppose you have a lifetime
job?"—Michigan Gargoyle.

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Delaware To Debate On Liquor Question

On the fourteenth of next month, the Varsity Debating team will lock horns with St. Joseph's College in what is expected to be the final debate of the scholastic year. The subject: "Resolved: That the Volstead Act be amended to permit the sale of light wines and beer," is of such transcendent importance at the present time that efforts are being made to have one of the debates (which ordinarily would be held in Newark) held in Wilmington. As is customary, Delaware's negative team will go to Philadelphia, and St. Joseph's negative team will invade Delaware territory.

Unlike the previous debates, this one will be formal.

Those eligible to take part in the final forensic contest are: Cohen, Craven, Moore, Quillen, Lank, Elliott, Whitney, and Handloff.

Military Drill Is Over For Another Year

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company of the Delaware battalion. However, beginning with May 2, there will be five hours of class for the advanced courses, and three hours of instruction for the basic classes.

Many Juniors and Sophomores are in expectation of attending the summer camp at Plattsburg. Feverish activity has been noted in repairing and painting wrecked and gaudy Fords. Backyards and alleys of the town have assumed the atmosphere of repair garages—a sure sign that their

respective and numerous owners are contemplating their summer trip.

J. W. Grant New President of Footlights Club

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with this show, Yanowitz was casted in the ill-fated "The Nightcap" and followed up with his performance in "The Dover Road." The success of Yanowitz in the many "Smax and Crax" editions, together with his performances at the numerous mock college hours and the smokers is well-known. At graduation Yanowitz will attempt to formulate a dramatic society in Wilmington—"The Black Friars." An organization of the same name was formulated some years ago in Wilmington but it came to naught. Yanowitz, if plans do not fall short, will attempt to produce some of Andreyev and Chekhov plays.

Heroes of the Campus

George ("Georgie") Hassot '26. Made the Freshman Football squad in his first year. Represented the strawberry pickers in the State Convention on recommendation of his classmates. Edited the college paper. Elected to the Phi Nappa Sly fraternity because of high scholarship and low moral standing. Headed his own fraternity and represented them at Des Moines for two consecutive years. Has six fraternity pins, eight charms, five letters and is known as "Georgie" by his classmates. Young Hassot is known for his great football run against Skunkyoung College in 1889

when he kicked a field goal from third base. As a student George is known for his puns and his puns. But as a punster young Hassot is sure to become either a Rotarian or a Kiwanian, perhaps he may even degenerate into a college professor.

This is Lousie de la Roseberry ex-'27, president of the Girl's Student Reform Society, member of the Newspaper Club, edi-

tor of the girl's newspaper, a newspaper reporter, has poured at twenty-seven teas, member of the girls' hockey team, and is unmarried and will, no doubt, continue so. Miss (Little Miss) Roseberry is a typical college girl, having little brains and if so, why? She has appeared in every Milne play that has been presented on the campus and hopes some day to find a place in burlesque; although her chances are slim as so is she. Miss Roseberry believes in military training, necking, no necking, wrestling, football, drinking, prize fighting and expects to become a missionary. She is highly regarded on the campus but just how nobody can say. Her favorite author is Shakespeare and her movie hero, Tom Mix.

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