

Students Visit Belgium

FOOTLIGHTS CLUB
TO GIVE "A SUCCESSFUL CALAMITY"

Stroud And Dale Put Comedy Into Rehearsal After Cast Is Selected

DATE TO BE ANNOUNCED

Prof. Matthews To Aid Local Thespians

The Footlights Club will begin their active work for the season with a play to be given at Wolf Hall, called "A Successful Calamity." This play will be acted in the middle of December, the exact date to be published after being approved by the Social Committee.

This play is essentially of a New York character and atmosphere, the setting being laid in the home of a wealthy New York millionaire. The plot concerns the outcome of his actions to stop the attendance of his family at silly jazz and petting parties.

The cast is as follows:

Henry Wilton, a millionaire, who longs to spend a quiet evening at home Street
Emmie, his young second wife, Stroud
Marguerite, his daughter Steele
Eddie, his son Sweezy
George Struthers, Marguerite's fiancé Weitlich
Clarence Rivers, another fiancé Williams
Julia, Eddie's fiancée Hare
Connors, the butler Collins
Pietro Raffaello, an Italian portrait painter Donohue
Dr. Brodie Rosenberg
John Belden Jones
Albertine, Mrs. Wilton's maid E. Meredith

All the members of the cast have had previous experience in dramatic work. Steele is famously celebrated for his work as a "Hula" dancer in the last Smax and Crax production. Stroud, who takes the part of Mrs. Wilton, has played many parts in past dramatic works as a feminine imitator. He created a sensation at the Theatre Comique in Paris last year as a member of the Foreign Study group.

The play will tend to be an amusing affair—amusing incidents coupled with amusing actions by an all male cast.

NEW PLAN AT HARVARD

Election to Phi Beta Kappa to be Governed Primarily by Reports of Tutors

The Phi Beta Kappa Society at Harvard is using a new electoral system this year. The primary basis for judging the twenty-two men elected from the first forty-four in scholastic rating in the senior class will be the reports submitted by the tutors of the honor men.

The tutorial system has not yet been put into effect for men taking scientific courses, and the eligible men from these academic branches will continue to be judged by their scholastic achievements. The action is planned to be in keeping with the growing tendency among honorary societies to select men as much for their character and service to the college as for their scholastic ability.

The seven resident seniors of the Phi Beta Kappa Society have held their first election, but the results of the balloting will not be published until the graduate committee has approved them. Twenty-two seniors and eight juniors will be elected to the society.

SOUTH DAKOTA COLLEGES
WON'T ATTACK PROHIBITION

Refuse to Argue on Debate Platform That Volstead Law Needs Amendment

Michell, S. D., Nov. 9.—Two South Dakota colleges have notified Phi Kappa Delta, National Forensic Society, that they will not groom debating teams to argue that the Volstead law needs amendment to (Continued on Page 2.)

REMEMBER THE
P. M. C. DAYS

Waco, Texas, witnessed a football game between Baylor University and the Texas A. and M. College. As the game progressed, a fight began between the spectators. In the middle of this battle royal, the pugnacious element suddenly stood at attention. The Texas A. and M. College Cadet Band played the Star Spangled Banner as a method of bring the fight to a stop.

FACULTY DISREGARDS CENSORSHIP
AT UNIV. OF N. C.

Magazine Article Is Approved After Student Councils Bar It

EDITORS ALONE RESPONSIBLE

(New Student Press)—A faculty committee at the University of North Carolina has declared itself opposed to censorship. In its stead the committee would have student editors responsible only to their own taste and intelligence.

When the Carolina Magazine published the story "Slaves," the Student Council was outraged. It branded the story as "obscene and indecent," demanded the resignation of the Magazine's editors, Messrs. Starr and Fowler.

A faculty committee considered the matter. It decided that "Slaves" was "improper for publication in the Magazine," but that the Council "erred in fixing penalty upon the persons involved in their official capacity as editors."

Finally, the faculty recommended, "that no machinery be set up outside the publications themselves which (Continued on Page 2.)

ALUMNI NOT ASLEEP
BUT ONLY DOZING

Wilmington Chapter Is At Least Active

Some people have said that the alumni have not been showing enough interest in the University. Others have gone so far as to say that the "old grads" have entirely forgotten their Alma Mater. Recent developments, however, have proved that these impressions are entirely wrong.

The Thursday Luncheon Club, of the Wilmington Chapter of the University of Delaware Alumni Association, is, at present, proposing to arrange a contest among the membership of the entire association, with prizes for the members who render the most meritorious service to the University during the first part of the college year. The prizes would go towards life membership in the association.

This is only one of many things which the Alumni are doing for the University, often without the knowledge of the latter. They are to be congratulated and the members of the student body hope that they keep up the good work.

OXFORD SPARES THE PH. D.

Certain Selected Ones Will Not Have to Take "Responsions" Nor Wear Freshman Gowns

Oxford, Nov. 9.—Learned Ph. D.'s from American Universities, journeying to Oxford to do research work at the English university, will be spared in the future the ignominy of wearing freshman gowns and taking freshman examinations upon coming into residence at Oxford. From now on, according to the new regulations, the recommendations made by the university's extension lectures committee will be reviewed by a special committee which will have power to recommend certain selected adult students for admission to the university without taking "responsions," or entrance examinations. The students so admitted will not be candidates for university degrees, but will continue work much after the manner of extension work in American universities.

ANTI-WAR LEAGUE SPEAKER
LECTURES BEFORE SOCIOLOGY
CLASSES AS R. O. T. C. MEN DRILL

Mrs. Mead Asserts That America Has A "Fear Complex"

IS WARFARE A NECESSITY?

Legionnaires In Delaware Trying To Eliminate Such Lectures As Mrs. Mead Made

Mrs. Mead, of the Anti-War League, spoke in the Sociology and Philosophy classes last Thursday. Her subject was "War and Its Prevention." She introduced her topic by saying that false thinking by influential educated people had led the world into danger, and not the uneducated, ignorant mob. For instance, there is a general notion that rivers of American blood have been shed in the five wars in which the United States has taken part, but there was less than one hundred thousand killed. This number is less than the 600,000 deaths in the United States from accident or preventable diseases in one year. There were fewer killed in those five wars than have been murdered in the past ten years. There are ten to twelve thousand murders every year; there are more murders in one city of the United States than in the whole of Great Britain. We, of all of the world, are the most homicidal people. Therefore our least danger is attack from foreigners.

Secretary Hughes has said, "So far as we can see into the future, the United States is not in the slightest danger of aggression. In no single power and in no combination of power, lies any menace to our security." We frequently hear that our army and navy are our first defense. But this is true only in a very rare case. No war has ever been declared on us.

We are told that we need preparedness, but by people who are paid by the government. Every government prepares for what is going to happen. But what is going to happen? There are many kinds of preparedness. A Senator has said, "The United States is rich. The other countries are poor and envious." But a country cannot be robbed by another country, like a poor man stealing from his rich neighbor. That is impossible. A nation might attack us but it would only be killing the goose that lays the golden egg. It wishes to borrow money from us, because it is poor. We can only be attacked on our coast-

line; and if England took our coast, we could take Canada. We are the safest nation in the world, but are getting a fear complex.

People are saying, "Disarm!" Apply this word to something in everyday life, for instance, the fireman or policeman. Would we abolish the fireman or policeman until there was a need for them?

A military man has a crooked logic when it comes to friendly relations between countries—he thinks only in terms of "enemies." A fireman fighting a fire is fighting something different from himself. But a million young men linked up against another million young men are fighting themselves. The army and navy are our protection, we say, they are our policemen. Does a policeman ever fight an offender against the law? No, he takes him to court where a judge and jury decide.

The country is flooded with "Whining professional peace-makers," or pacifists. All pacifists think alike on one thing—"War should be abolished—but they differ in their ideas of the abolishment. A "militarist" says there will be war as long as human nature lasts. If there is to be no more war then human nature will have to change. This idea is spreading through the land; it has become a philosophy. But it is wrong. Individual fighting, such as dueling, has been stopped, and fighting between nations can also be stopped. It is a question of a common interest and a common flag. There has never been war between one state and another. It is a question of organization and not a question of human nature.

There are two causes of war—inadequate world organization and inability to use this organization. Disputes will always continue but there is no need of settling these disputes by explosives. National disputes should be settled as are individual disputes. In ten years the world can have permanent peace if confused thinking or crooked logic is made straight.

PAN-HELLENIC
DANCE HELD

Many Old Grads Among Frolickers
The November Dance on Saturday night brought many alumni back to school. Almost all those who were nearby came to celebrate this affair with their fraternity brothers.

The Kappa Alphas were glad to welcome their visitors who were: Ray McGovern, James Deputy, William Donaldson, Horace Nunn, and Robert Baynum.

Those that came as the guests of the Sigma Nu's were, Francis Miller, Alda Jones, Herbert Murphy, Millman Prettyman, Stem Atkins, Joseph Cherpak, Underwood, Howell, and Frear.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon who returned for the occasion were: Robbins, Rinard, Maxwell, Walker, Kramer, and Torbert and wife.

The Phi Kappa Taus were the hosts to, Edward Jackson, Harold Cliff, Howard Hurff, Nelson Cannon, J. Leslie Patton and John Murray.

Edward Dohrer, formerly of the University of Wisconsin, now of Penn State, was a recent visitor at the Theta Chi House. Dohrer is making a Geology tour through the Middle Atlantic States. Theta Chi will hold its Informal Dance at the University Commons on November 20.

CHEMISTS VISIT
BANCROFT MILLS

First of Trips Proves Interesting

Maddox Heads Club

On Thursday afternoon, the 4th of November, the members of the Wolf Chemical Club took a very interesting and profitable trip to the Bancroft Mills in Wilmington. About 18 students and all of the members of the chemical faculty were present.

At the Bancroft plant, the students were divided into two groups; one led by Mr. Ryan, the head chemist of the plant, the other, by Mr. Stuart, and were shown through the plant. Every possible courtesy was shown them and the future engineers could not have been accorded better treatment.

The Bancroft plant is an interesting and well-equipped establishment. Its business is the finishing of cotton goods and the production of mercerized cotton. The Company does only finishing work for other people on a percentage basis of cost. That the production is enormous is shown by the fact that from ten to fifteen million dollars worth of material is in process constantly.

One of the departments in which the chemical club was greatly interested, was the one in which cotton cloth was treated to form material for umbrellas. Another department (Continued on Page 2.)

FOREIGN STUDY
GROUP TRAVEL

To Many European Countries As Part Of U. Of D. Plan

DOROTHY INDERLIED WRITES

Of Interesting Trip To Belgium Cities

The Women's College is justly proud of our representative in the Foreign Study Group. Dorothy Inderlied had fourth highest standing at the end of the summer session at Nancy, and she was awarded a Diplome Supérieure, Mention Très Bien.

After the exams and before they went to Paris, the group traveled in Belgium. Miss Inderlied writes of the trip in the following manner:

"Our trip to Belgium was perfectly delightful despite the fact that it was cloudy or rainy all the time and it even snowed in Brussels the other morning. The first night of the trip we were in Reims and we saw the famous cathedral. It is even more wonderful than I had ever heard or imagined it. Of course it was terribly damaged during the war and all the stained glass windows are gone but they are repairing it. There was a tiny piece of a window where the original glass remained and what heavenly colors there were in it.

Brussels is a wonderful city. They call it the petit Paris. There are the most gorgeous old buildings there I ever saw. The outside are of the most wonderful stone, all delicately carved, and the insides are carved with frescoes, tapestries that are especially lovely and paintings. Belgium is the home of Van Dyke and Rubens and most of their original paintings are there. At Antwerp we were in the cathedral where there is a marvelous collection of Rubens' works, which are so perfectly exquisite.

At Antwerp we were in a castle used as a prison during the Inquisition. We saw all the instruments of torture, the dungeons where they starved or smothered them to death and the "oubliettes"—holes where they dropped the victims into the river. Oh, it was most cheerful, I assure you, but it makes history seem real and somehow it has a certain fascination."

NEBRASKA FLAUNTS
KANSAS UNIV.

Derides Foolish Frosh Rules

Hazing Fading Away

Daily Nebraskan—At the University of Kansas all freshmen are forced (by an austere barrel-stave paddle) to doff their caps as they pass the college flag streaming from a high pole on the campus.

This is indeed a contribution to the science of higher learning. The intellectual institution at Lawrence has long been known, just as the state it represents, as a leader in Things Worth While. Now we have more proof that the Jayhawk may be expected to do anything. It is also very apparent that anything can be expected from the Jayhawk.

It is obvious that Nebraska is 'way behind the times, since this university can boast only the time-honored tradition of green caps for men and green buttons for women. The seers of the Cornhusker student body should get their thoughtful heads together and think up something that will go Kansas one better.

Perhaps Nebraska could have an idol placed in front of Social Science hall, something to represent the Cornhusker spirit, or Nebraska tradition, or what have you—anything will do. Then we would make the freshmen bow down before the image as they passed on their way to classes.

Somebody think up something to beat Kansas.

GALLAUDET
HERE TOMORROW

The strong mute team from Washington will meet Forstburg's charges tomorrow on Frazer Field. The heavy team from the city of Coolidge has beaten St. John's, tied American University and has lost to Maryland and Schuykill. Against Maryland, the deaf mutes scored a touchdown—that's more than Yale could do. GO OUT AND ROOT FOR THAT THIRD WIN!

DELAWARE-HAVERFORD
TO BATTLE
HERE NEXT WEEK

PARADE NEXT FRIDAY

Haverford Has Great Football Record

"PHIL" MARVEL BRINGS TEAM

Perhaps the most colorful day of the year will take place next Saturday when

Coach Frank Forstburg's Delaware eleven will lock horns with Coach Harman's wonder team from Haverford.

To start things off there will be the great Haverford Freshman Parade Friday evening which will attract hundreds of Delawareans to Newark. After the "parade" there will be a gigantic stag pep-fest in the Commons where the greatest speakers in the University of Delaware will give short talks to the men. The Student Council will donate the usual financial prizes and perhaps, half of the college will compete for these prizes. The Footlights Club will be out in full force and thus the students will have a merry evening.

On Saturday the Seniors are expected to stage their annual parade before the Haverford game, but as yet president Donohue has made no announcement of this event. Another event on the Haverford-Delaware program is the coming of Coach Phil Marvel, a Delaware grad, and his unbeaten Orange team from Jersey. Marvel is bringing these thirty boys to Delaware in hopes that they will matriculate here next year. His team is out for the scholastic championship of New Jersey.

Haverford, not playing Swarthmore this year, is banking on the Delaware game as their high light of the year. About three hundred Main Liners will make the trip to Delaware with their (Continued on Page 8.)

FRENCH CLUB
ELECTS AT W. C. D.

Katharine Krauss, '28, To Lead Linguists

The French Club has for several years proved the connecting link between the French class room, the Foreign Study Group and those interested in this modern language, among the faculty and in the Men's College.

On Tuesday morning elections were held in the Common Room of Sussex for officers of the Club for this year. Katharine Krauss, '28, a member of last year's Foreign Study Group in France, was elected President; Lillian Steel, of the class of '28, was chosen secretary and treasurer and Catharine O'Neil, also of the class of '27, was appointed chairman of the program committee. The first meeting is to be held sometime in the near future.



"PINKY" WOOTEN
stellar halfback

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"We Had Good Teams in Those Days"

Swarthmore 47, Delaware 7! Shades of Elliott, Crothers, MacDonald, John Williams, Kramer and John W. Huxley! What's wrong? Anything? No. We were beaten Saturday by a better team. Was the game a disgrace? Of course not!

Franklin and Marshall, Lehigh University, Juniata and many other larger college teams have yet to win a football game this year and we have annexed two. We have nothing to cry over. We have been beaten three games but a few years ago we were lucky if we won three games. Remember when Penn trampled us 89-0? After that defeat there was a lot of pishposh discussed and written about changing the coaches, improving the team, etc. It is the same over and over. We can't win every game and when we lose a game why go around with a chip on the shoulder?

If the Alumni want us to have better teams why don't they dish out some money for coaches? Why don't they try and bolster up the team that we do have by aiding the present coaches? If the students want a winning team why don't they go out and get their hands soiled every afternoon?

Football is a sport at the University of Delaware, not a drawing card to bring here a carload of athletes from the coal mines. We do not give out athletic scholarships. How many colleges in the United States can make the same statement? Can Rutgers? Can Lafayette? Can Temple? Can Schuylkill? Can the University of Pennsylvania? Can Muhlenburg? Does the Alumni of the University of Delaware pay athletes to go to a preparatory school after failing to make the grade in the college entrance examinations so they can gain the college grade a year later? One Pennsylvania team which we played this year actually did this. Delaware is fair in all sports. We are a bit too fair for we schedule teams which allow athletic scholarships. How many teams on our schedule this year are entirely devoid of athletic paragonage? I can name Haverford.

W. C. D. and Our Papers

We have heard numerous complaints from the faculty and Student Body alike in regard to the Women's College section of THE REVIEW. In order to insure the success of the paper this year and to establish a medium through which every organization and each individual on the campus may be satisfactorily represented, we have instigated a new system of staff division and reporting.

We wish to place this idea before you.

We want you to think about it—to give us your opinion upon the subject—to tell us what YOU think a college paper should consider in its editorial pages, in its humorous column, among its news items.

For the next few issues a letter box will be our feature article. If you do not take this opportunity to express your sentiments in regard to YOUR college paper, we will consider grievances things of the past and expect to hear no more of them.

Our plan is this:

Instead of a writing staff consisting of an editor and a group of reporters as we have had in former years, we have this year increased the editorial staff and elected individual editors who, with their assistants, are responsible for reporting the various phases of college activities.

We hope, when New Castle is completed, to be able to gather up our typewriter, papers, and sundry other editorial necessities and move to a room that we can call our own. If this plan materializes, arrangements will be made whereby all students interested in the paper may have access to the "Review Room," to submit suggestions or receive reporting assignments for the weekly issue.

Margaret Ellis, Social Editor; Josephine Roscoe, Athletic Editor; Becky Hobson, Organization Editor; and Lillian Benson, Editor of the Co-Ed Corner will welcome material from any girl who is not already on the staff. This will give all those interested in such work a chance to try their wings, as it were.

Frances Malcolm, '28, Katharine Ralph, '30, and Margaret Burke, '28, were recently elected to the staff. Freshmen elections are not as yet completed.

Equal representation of the two Colleges is an accepted fact this year. The question to decide now is whether or no we wish a separate page devoted entirely to W. C. D. activities, or if we are satisfied to make the paper a complete unit of the combined college interests. Include an opinion on this subject in your letter of suggestions.

SCHEDULE FOR UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE TEAMS

Basketball		Swimming	
Dec. 10 Drexel	Home	Jan. 8 Swarthmore	
Dec. 16 Osteopathy	Home	Jan. 15 Temple	
Jan. 12 Army	West Point	Jan. 22 Johns Hopkins	
Jan. 14 Pratt	New York	Feb. 12 Catholic U.	
Jan. 23 Drexel	Philadelphia		(All meets away.)
Feb. 5 St. John's	Home		
Feb. 11 Mt. St. Mary's	Wilmington		
Feb. 22 P. M. C.	Chester (Oh!)		
Feb. 25 Swarthmore	Swarthmore		
Mar. 3 F. & M.	Home	Apr. 23 Drexel	Home
Mar. 5 Haverford	Wayne	May 4 Ursinus	Home
Mar. 10 Ursinus	Home	May 13 Haverford	Away
		May 14 Swarthmore	Home
		May 18 Rutgers	Away
Football		Baseball	
Manager Wilson has contracted with St. Joe's, Ursinus, Swarthmore, John's Hopkins, St. John's and Haverford. Mt. St. Mary's, Vermont, F. & M., Temple or Hamilton will be scheduled for the two open dates.		Manager Richard Don Warner is completing the schedule; the first game being in April with Vermont, on Frazer Field.	
Soccer		Soccer	
Next year's schedule is now being formulated by Manager Morroco.			

Letters to the Editor

HONI SOIT QUI MAL Y PENSE

Attention Editor Grant:

If you want me to take an active interest in this outfit you have got to pay stricter attention to the fundamentals of good journalism!

Those Women's College articles are simply horrible! Let's "get on them" and see if we can't improve matters somewhat.

—S. P. E. E. D.

Editor of Review,

Dear Sir:

I have noticed during the last week that the town of Newark has a crying need of dog catchers. The benign been disturbed by the yelping and slumber of more than one class has howling of all sorts of canines. One class was cut down to a third of its original number on Monday because the majority of the class was watching a very interesting display of battle had to be broken up by a canine pugnaciousness. At length the stream from the fire house. It can be readily seen that all this is harmful to the peace and quiet of the campus. Since most of these dogs are unlicensed and all of them are pests I think something should be done to get rid of them. If Newark hasn't a dog-catcher already, I demand that one be appointed immediately.

—Pro Bono Universitate.

Monday 15th.

Editor of The Review,

Dear Sir:

Are there answers to the following questions?

(1) Why does the University of Delaware require four years of compulsory drill, when other colleges require only two? Of all the colleges in the second corps area, Delaware is the only one that forces a student to drill throughout the four years of College?

(2) Why are Juniors required to study the advanced course of R. O. T. C. for five months, when they have not joined the R. O. T. C.?

(3) Why does the cut system fail to work in the Military Dept.

(4) Why use the arithmetical progression in making up Saturday drills?

(5) Why not establish harmony between the Military Dept. and the students—Lift the iron hand?

Signed—A Junior.

Not a pacifist, but one who can get more out of a book than he can a rifle or a machine gun.

INTELLECTUAL MORONS

Even now we have in our college a few Intellectual Morons, who are hardly one step above aboriginal degeneracy, (if it is possible to be that primitive). Can you picture in your mind's eye; even though you might have seen it; a group of college students with supposedly civilized culture and breeding, watching with the utmost rapture and pleasure a dog fight, even as the primitive people did a wholesale slaying of innocent victims for a Sunday dinner? There was an excuse for them,—they did not know any better; but for college students it is a different matter.

To continually encourage the dumb beasts on and raise aloud their own voices above the snarling, howling and snapping pack, like wild men, was an even more convincing point to the effect that some so called college men are not so far above the cannibalistic stage, as the authorities would have us believe. As I try to write this poor and feeble protest against such poor behavior and example of what gentlemanship should not be, I hear their voices mingling with the pack; evidently pleased with themselves and obviously at peace with the world. Please let them die happily and go to land of all good dog fights and etc. God forbid that the rest of us who are classified with them, shall fall in their footsteps, poor unsuspecting Dears.

What a wonderful day it will be when this University or any other for that matter institutes in its curriculum a course in Manners and Gentleness, to be passed before a degree can be received. What do you think Mr. Delaware Student? —J. M. '28.

DEBATERS TO MEET SCHUYLKILL NEXT MONTH

Active work has been started by the University Debating Council to prepare for the debates which will be held this year. A meet with Schuylkill College has already been scheduled for December. Other debates are pending.

At a meeting of the Council last Monday it was decided to begin preliminary work by collecting the material on the French debt situation, which material will be organized and used in the first debate. There are eight men trying out for the team who have had previous experience, and several Freshmen who show unusual promise. Anyone who desires to participate in the work of the Debating Council can do so by consulting with Professor Matthews, the coach, or any member of the Council.



Count Bruga's Column

TO MY LITTLE POLISH GIRL

A look before her, eyes vagrant from the print
Fluttering here, now there, a butterfly
Upon the wing that rests but seldom
So was my little Polish girl.

The open book neglected lay
Time stole on unheeded. And why?
Should she? Her field is not the art
Of rhetoric, history—vague wanderings
Through a maze of words they are
To my little Polish girl.

Throw off your burden, light winged
sprite,
Your role is in the hearts of men
What matter to you, this learning
dull?
'Tis such as you who make the world
Move, men fight, strive, build and tear
down
For my little Polish girl.

Up! The torch that bears the flame
Of passion to a man grasp you.
The world's your book, and in it find
The heart to cleave as did you once
The book—ere it is read to cast aside!
Ah! For you such conquest, my pretty
Polish girl.

—Page Branderfield.

SAID THE DEVIL

Yield not with the shivering of a wife
On the bed with folded cover;
Lie for a brief passionate night with
life;
Yield to life as to a lover.

Do not rise in the sun from linen
sheets
In white chastity and duty;
Rise when a red cock crows and a
lamb bleats
In blue and wet and cold beauty.

Rise and stir with your step the quiet
dew
Before the sky ages yellow
Shakes the straw out of your hair and
rue,
And leave life, the wild bedfellow.
—Marie Luhrs,
in Patterns for Weavers.

HARVARD JIBES AT PRINCETON

New York, Nov. 8.—Princeton alumni, cheered with a 12 to 0 victory over the Crimson team Saturday, and unperturbed by a sharp criticism of their alma mater in a special issue of the Harvard Lampoon.

The shafts of their semi-monthly humorous publication were directed particularly at implied loose morals and drinking proclivities jocosely credited to the undergraduate body of the New Jersey University. Princetonians dubbed these remarks and references to possible renewal of an old quarrel over athletics as the outburst of a minority at Cambridge, citing a marked increase in friendliness on the part of the Harvard Crimson, the undergraduate newspaper at Harvard, since strained athletic relations were patched up this fall with the help of Yale.

A long and rollicking rhyme refers to "Princeton, where the beer flows round the campus like a most exclusive moat," and describes Princetonians as obtuse, but wicked drinking fellows.

A cartoon showing two mired hogs is underlined with "Come brother, let us root for dear old Princeton," and there are occasional references to chorus girls and Broadway.

SOUTH DAKOTA COLLEGES

(Continued from Page 1.)

permit the sale of light wines and beer. The society chose as the year's subject for men's forensics: "Resolved that the Volstead law be amended to permit sale of light wine and beer."

Dakota Wesleyan University, through its president, E. D. Kohlstedt, protested against the subject and declared that no Wesleyan debater would lift his voice in the affirmative, but offered to develop a team to uphold the negative of the "unethical" question against all comers. Northern State Teachers College of Aberdeen seconded the protest, declaring that the subject "verges on repudiation of the Constitution," and saying: "This college stands for law enforcement."

OLD GRADS IN SPHERE OF JOURNALISM

Len Daly, '21, is on the evening staff of the Waterbury Republican in Waterbury, Conn. Len formerly edited the nationally-known magazine, "Laugh and Chuckles," which has now ceased to chuckle.

I. Bleiberg, '26, is with the Morning News in Wilmington, taking care of the Book Reviews.

Katherine Barnard, '26, is Society Editor for the same sheet.

Harris Samonisky is Assistant City Editor of the Every Evening.

Justin Ryan, ex-'27, and Frank Grant, ex-'27, are in the newspaper game. Ryan is on the advertising staff for the Evening Journal, while Grant is handling the courts for the Every Evening.

Charles Morgan continues his responsible duties with the Philadelphia Record.

Paul Leahy, '26, after a summer's work on the Newark Post is now at Penn, as is H. A. Young, '26 (one recalls the latter as H. A. Yanowitz).

J. Cherpak and Roger Taylor are with the Bell Telephone. Cherpak is in Philadelphia while Taylor is among the artists in Greenwich Village.

"Specs" Craig has the advertising game in Delaware virtually "sewed-up." He has aided "The Review" a great deal this year by giving us many Wilmington advertisements.

DELAWARE-HAVERFORD TO BATTLE HERE

(Continued from Page 1.)

cheer leaders and their "Rhineies"—as they call their Frosh.

"Pinky" Wooten, '27, will play his

Dave Loveland, shifty halfback of the 'varsity football team, has been elected captain of the track squad. Capt. Loveland heads a host of fine material and there should be a good track team this Spring.

first 'varsity game of the year tomorrow against Gallaudet and has been saved all season for the Haverford game. Capt. Lohman may also play in the big game with the Main Liners. DON'T FORGET—WE GOT TO TROUNCE HAVERFORD!



**HART
SCHAFFNER
& MARX
CLOTHES**

BEFITTING THE
DISTINCTIVE
TASTES OF
COLLEGE MEN

THE RODNEY

802 Market
Wilmington

Good Appearance is readily attained at moderate cost if you deal at the right place.
Suits & Top Coats
\$35.00 and upward.
JACOB REED'S SONS
1424-26 CHESTNUT ST.
PHILADELPHIA



If This College Man Can Make It Pay Big So Can You

HE worked his way through college. The girl he married was a school teacher. Long before he graduated, they decided that they would build a flower shop with a greenhouse attached. Build it right along the State road, where they could catch the auto trade.
So we designed for them the entire outfit. From the very start it started paying. Each has their part to do. Each are having the time of their lives.
It's a wonderful business for a man and his wife. Can't you just see that girl of yours, buzzing around in a charming flower shop like this, arranging the flowers, and humming one of your college songs the while?
Say man, here is living! Healthful, joy-filled, money yielding, living.
Write us. Ask all the questions you want. Keep right on asking them.
Someday we'll get together and design a flower shop and greenhouse for you, and that wonderful girl.

If interested write to the Manager of our Service Dept., 30 East 42nd St., New York City, who will give your letter his personal attention.

Lord & Burnham Co.

Builders of Greenhouses and Conservatories

Eastern Factory Irrington, N. Y.	Western Factory Des Plaines, Ill.	Canadian Factory St. Catharines, Ont.
Irrington Cleveland Boston	New York Denver Buffalo	Philadelphia Kansas City Montreal Chicago St. Louis Greensboro



The Cream of the Jester

"Yes, sir, he was perfectly sober and left orders to be called early."
There was a pause, then the lawyer asked, "Did he give any reason for wishing to be called early?"
"Yes, sir, he said he was to be Queen of the May."

Barber—"Shall I cut your hair close?"
Co-ed—"No—stand off as far as possible."—Okla. Whirlwind.

"Seeing is believing, you know."
"Not always. I see my husband frequently, but I rarely believe him."
—C. C. N. Y. Mercury.

"Shall we buy the janitor a necktie for his birthday?"
"No, he has a necktie; let's buy him a new broom."

"Is your sister still in Atlanta?"
"Say, that girl ain't still anywhere."
—Ga. Tech. Yellow Jacket.

New Maid—"I found this purse upon your desk, sir."
Junior—"I must reward you for your honesty. I left it there purposely as a test."
New Maid—"That's what I thought, sir."—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Dora—"Billie told me I reminded him of a girl on a magazine cover."
Daisy—"That's because he only sees you once a month."—Bison.

"If my new invention doesn't work, I'll—"
"W-what, Frank?"
"Have to myself."—C. C. N. Y. Mercury.

"Why, what on earth is the matter with you Rebecca?"
"My father-in-law lost his fortune. I married for love after all."—Okla. Whirlwind.

"Seems to me," said the little grapefruit, "you're too full of juice."
"I don't want any back-talk from a little squirt like you," retorted the big grapefruit.

Two Scotchmen made a wager of \$50 as to which could stay under the water the longest. They both drowned.
—Gillis' Gumpus.

MODERN HIAWATHA

He killed the noble Mudjokivis
Of the skin he made him mittens,
Made them with the fur side inside,
Made them with the skin side outside.
He, to get the warm side inside
Put the inside skin side outside;
He, to get the cold side outside
Put the warm side fur side inside.
That's why he put the fur side inside;
Why he turned them inside outside.
—Marcuis Donahueko.

"Yesh, your face looks familiar"
"The nerve!"
"Sall right, we didn't meet. But I saw your picture in a Tanlac ad."—Okla. Whirlwind.

"Am I the first girl you ever kissed?"
"As a matter of tact, yes."—Spartan Spanker.

Husbands are a kind of promissory note. One gets tired of meeting them.
—Pitt Panther.

DREAMS A LA ROYAL DIXON

Our last chapel speaker indulged in a large number of beautiful flights of fancy. His capacity for speculation was remarkable, his method of present these speculations very intriguing, and his talk was most entertaining. But was he blissfully unburdened with a knowledge of the physics and chemistry of plant life and the wonderful advances made in this field of study, or for the purpose of stirring our imagination did he choose to ignore the facts we now have of plant behavior?

He captured our attention and spread before us a beautiful dream picture of plant life. But, like dreams so often are, the picture was blurred by lack of detail and as dreams so often do, it presented a woeful lack of regard for established facts.

—Prof. C. R. Runk.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ITEMS

The advertising club of Los Angeles has united with the University of Southern California in sponsoring a movement to raise the standards of advertising as a profession and to furnish better training to future advertising men.

"Military training in R. O. T. C. is of great benefit to the athlete," declares Tad Jones of Yale. Two other Yale coaches, Ed Leader and R. J. H. Kiphuth seconded this statement. "I believe the military training received in the R. O. T. C. is of great benefit to the college man and especially to the athlete. I should be very glad to see football men enroll in the Yale R. O. T. C. unit," was Jones' statement in detail.

On the traditional "Labor Day" at the University of California, one thousand men students helped to clear the site for a new building. It was reported that a saving of \$18,000 was made by this contribution of student labor.

The "Big Sister" department of the University of Indiana Y. M. C. A. will provide "big sisters" to all children of Bloomington who desire them. Fifty-five university women have enrolled in this department. They will teach the children to sew and do other useful things besides giving Valentine and Christmas parties.

A miniature piano bearing this mes-

sage: "Piano Fund. Watch It Grow," is one of the latest additions to the parlors of Harwood Court at Pomona College. A new grand piano will replace the miniature one as soon as sufficient funds have been raised.

The faculty of the University of Minnesota numbers 1,250, which is the largest faculty in any American college.

Central College of Fayette, Mo., is organizing a band of 25 pieces, and the leader has extended an invitation to the women of the university to come out and try for the organization.

GO TO MACKEY'S
for your
Dinks, Sandwiches
Hot Chocolate
Open Every Night Until 12:30

Dr. P. K. Musselman
DENTIST

Newark Delaware

OFFICE HOURS
9 to 5 Daily
Tues. and Fri., 6 to 9 P. M.
Sat., 9 to 12

Newark Trust & Safe Deposit Co.
NEWARK, DELAWARE

INTEREST PAID ON ALL DEPOSITS

2% on Check Accounts
4% on Savings Accounts

GOLDEY COLLEGE

Ninth Street at Tatnall Wilmington, Delaware
HIGHER ACCOUNTANCY, BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, COM-
MERCIAL, STENOGRAPHIC, SECRETARIAL and NORMAL COM-
MERCIAL TEACHERS' COURSES



At Forty

"At Forty" the housewife in some sections of Europe wears a black bonnet to signify the end of her youth. A quaint custom—you say—but it usually signifies a fact. Heavy tasks, indoors and out, have made her old—at forty.

Of all the uses of electricity in America, the most important are those which release the woman from physical drudgery. Electricity carries water, washes clothes, cleans carpets, cooks the family's food—better and quicker than could be done by hand.

A trip to town or an hour's rest in the afternoon pays a woman dividends in good health "at forty years." And what is youth but that?

Men and women who have had the benefit of college training and college life have learned to place the proper value upon rest and recreation. They appreciate the relief afforded by electricity.



Upon great generators which send out current to light the homes and carry the burdens of millions, you will find the G-E monogram. Upon industrial motors, on electric railway trains—wherever quality and un-failing performance are first essentials—the G-E monogram will be found.

A series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-1.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

OUR ADVERTISERS DESERVE YOUR PATRONAGE

NARDO
The Shoe Repairer
Students' Trade Specialty
Academy St.

WARNER McNEAL

COAL, LUMBER, LIME
Cement and Dairy Feeds

Lovett's Furniture Store
FULL LINE OF
DESIRABLE FURNITURE

LOUIS HOFFMAN

MEN'S OUTFITTER
AND TAILOR

MIKE PILNICK

Shoe Repairer
of Repute
Army Shoes For Sale

GREENWOOD BOOK SHOP

308 DELAWARE AVENUE
WILMINGTON, DELAWARE
"All the new books and the best of the old ones."

SHEAFFER
theater
PAINTER
"Nuf Sed"

MILLARD F. DAVIS

Jeweler Silversmith Optician
831 Market St., Wilmington, Del.

BRINTON'S
FOR
FLOWERS
Brinton Flower
Shop

PHONE 203
203 W. 9th St. Wilmington, Del.



PEPPERMINT FLAVOR
A lasting treat
and good for
teeth, appetite,
and digestion.

3 handy packs for 5¢

Highest Quality
JOB PRINTING

Dance Tickets
Dance Programs
Poster Cards
24 HOUR SERVICE
Estimates Furnished

Delaware Ledger
Printing and Publishing Co.
Newark, Del. Phone 337

Blue Hen Tea Room
Lunch and Afternoon Tea
DINNER Gift Shop

FADER'S BAKERY
for
Fine Cakes and Candies
Dinner Novelties for All Occasions

TOM LING LAUNDRY
Best Work Done
Main Street Newark, Del.



MANSURE & PRETTYMAN

Fine Haberdashery, Hats
Clothing Specialties

DU PONT BUILDING
WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

The Slickest Coat on the Campus!

Standard Student Slicker

No well dressed college man is without one. It's the original, correct slicker and there's nothing as smart or sensible for rough weather and chilly days.

Made of famous yellow water-proof oiled fabric. Has all-round strap on collar and elastic at wrist-hands.

Clasp-closing style

Button-closing style

Stamp the correct name in your memory, and buy no other. The "Standard Student" is made only by the Standard Oiled Clothing Co., N. Y. C.

Slip one on at



ALL GOOD DEALERS

A Birge

The Delaware eleven suffered its worst defeat of the season at the hands of the Swarthmore team, at Swarthmore, last Saturday, by a score of 47-7. Loveland's interception of a forward pass and 85-yard run for a touchdown saved the invaders from a shutout.

The Quakers had a much heavier and more powerful team than the Delawareans and plowed through on the offense almost at will. The fast Garnet ends and a heavy, solid line kept the Blue and Gold from making any notable gains. Creamer and Loveland, by their passing and end runs, covered enough ground for four first downs. In spite of the fact that they were at the wrong end of a big score, the Delaware eleven made a creditable showing by its sportsmanship and game fighting. Richards, Garber, and Degroot were the outstanding figures on the Swarthmore team, Garber throwing several successful forward passes. The desperate attempts of Di Joseph, Delaware's line plunger, were futile against the solid Garnet wall. Creamer's kicking and passing, and Loveland's running were the main supports of the Delaware offense.

Swarthmore received the first kickoff, and after an exchange of punts, Richards recovered a fumble by Creamer on Delaware's 28-yard line. A pass and a line plunge gave the Garnet a touchdown. They missed the kick.

Delaware received next and Creamer punted back. Again passing and line plunging netted Swarthmore a touchdown. This time Richards kicked the placement. During the rest of the period neither side scored and in the punting Garber seemed to have more power than Creamer. In the second quarter, Garber punted to Delaware. Creamer and Di Joseph in two plays gained a first down. Swarthmore held, however, and recovering a Delaware fumble, made another touchdown. Tomlin fumbled while trying for the point, but Richards recovered and passed to Smithers who carried the ball over.

Delaware received and lost the ball on downs but Creamer intercepted a pass and ran 30 yards before being tackled. A fumble placed the ball behind Delaware's goal line where Creamer recovered it but was downed, giving Swarthmore a safety.

In the third quarter the Quakers rushed the line for another touchdown. Again Delaware received but fumbled. Tomlin recovered and gained another touchdown for Swarthmore. Neither extra point was made. Garber's punts kept the ball near the Blue and Gold's goal for the rest of the period. In the last period line plunging gave the Garnet another touchdown and Richards kicked the placement. Dutton intercepted a pass from Creamer and went through for Swarthmore's last score. They failed to make the extra point. In the last few minutes, Loveland intercepted Garber's pass and ran 85-yards for a touchdown. Creamer kicked the extra point.

Of the 2500 spectators more than half were Delaware supporters. The boys from the Diamond State showed the characteristic Delaware spirit by backing their team to the limit. Not until the final whistle sounded did they stop cheering the team and shouting encouragement from the stands.

The lineup:

Swarthmore	Delaware
Palmer L. E. . . .	Glasser
Best L. T. . . .	Coppock
Ward L. G. . . .	Boyer
Richards C. . . .	Reybold
Clack R. G. . . .	Thompson
Tomlin R. T. . . .	Green
Richards R. E. . . .	Beatty
Smithers Q. B. . . .	Creamer
Degroot L. H. B. . .	Patchell
Widing R. H. B. . .	Loveland
Garber F. B. . . .	Di Joseph

Score by Periods

Swarthmore	13	9	12	13—47
Delaware	0	0	0	7—7

First Co-ed—"The cheek of that conductor. He glared at me as if I hadn't paid my fare."

Second Co-ed—"And what did you do?"

First Co-ed—"I glared right back as if I had."—Wash. & Lee Univ. Mink.

From

Co-Ed's Pens

REVUE

The addicts to the Charleston who attended the Hallowe'en Dance probably assured themselves that they had a "swell" time. But a good time was had by all those who stayed at home just

Sitting
by
the
fire.

In all the hustle and excitement they went calmly around powdering noses, administering rouge and lipstick, and otherwise devoting fresh complexions, any girl's pride.

To these little stay-at-homes, numbering six, the most thrilling moment came, when the doorbell was pealed for a lovely belle. They lined up, three on each side of the hall and improvised for her an archway. And then—many hearts went pewter platter!—that certain party, a beautiful dark-haired vision in a Snoopathic red gown, over which was flung a shawl of the same warm red, passed through the archway.

Never has princess received such adulation, such admiration and never have plebeian hearts been so stirred at seeing their acknowledged superior.

Yes, those who stayed at home had all the fun.

COLLEGE IDEALS

Do modern colleges have ideals? Some people seem to think that at least the ideals are not very high or worthy of an institution of learning.

What are our ideals? What would a stranger visiting our college think our ideals were? In the company of college students, he would quite reasonably expect to hear pure and correct language. By pure, correct language, we do not mean prudish, stilted language. If a student stumbles against a chair, we do not ask him to confine his remarks to the "perversity of inanimate objects," but must the student necessarily begin to curse the chair? Perhaps not all students go to this extreme; but, in dormitory life, is our language as free from impure invectives as we would have outsiders believe? The child of the gutter can swear, can break every rule of correct English; something better is expected of college students.

What are our ideals concerning laws? From childhood we have been taught patriotism. What is the result? Not one among us has not, at some time, ridiculed some law of our country or state. We view the Eighteenth Amendment as one would view a helpless old fanatic. Perhaps the amendment does not express our personal wish, but, as a body of supposedly intelligent, thinking students, we should obey it as long as it remains a part of our Constitution. People who have never had a chance, such as the mountaineers of Kentucky and Tennessee, might be expected to transgress their laws; but college students, preparing to be the leaders of their country, should know better.

Are our ideals concerning college life as high as they should be? Do we uphold the laws which we, as the student body, make? Can the visitor leaving our campus, say: "That college has ideals that are worthy the name of 'ideals'?"

Of the illiterate, we may say, "Oh, he means well, but he can't help it?" The college student CAN help it. He must mean well, and MAKE GOOD!

ORIGINALITY

Just what is originality? Webster defines it as an independent or creative state as eccentricity in action, opinion, or character. Do we like the word "eccentric"? Are all original people odd and peculiar? We scarcely think of originality in these unflattering terms. Rather we ever strive and seek for this excellent quality. This involves another question. Must one be born with originality or can one acquire it? The usual answer is, "No. Originality is native and it cannot be

acquired." But is this always true?

Let us consider the particular case of one girl who longed above all else to be clever, to be different, to be entertaining—in other words, to be original. She thought of it incessantly. Why had the Gods created her as only a commonplace co-ed? Truly one could scarcely call her commonplace, for one who possesses not only a large amount of intelligence but—also a mop of fiery red hair and two green eyes, can never be ordinary. Nevertheless, the more she thought about originality, the more she became convinced that she had no spark of the divine quality in her, and the more she craved it. Finally two things happened: She was placed upon the reporting staff of her college paper, and she herself started a club to inspire originality. Now anyone can tell you that writing for a college paper makes one think. Sometimes it develops originality. In this case it did. Moreover, one must possess a little skill to run a club whose sole aim is to inspire originality.

This probably sounds like an advertisement guaranteeing a magnetic personality that can be acquired in twelve short lessons for two dollars each. But curiously enough, it isn't.

However, we all cannot be reporters nor can we all start originality clubs. But we do have the ability to make ourselves more interesting. If we cannot say funny, clever things, we can at least be independent in thought and action. Why should we agree with our next-door neighbor simply because she is brilliant and influential? Rather be a bit eccentric than an automaton that says "Yes" and "No" at the right place and at the correct time. Let's have opinions of our own and not be borrowers!

ORIGIN OF CARDS

During an intense game of bridge do you ever wonder why and where playing cards were invented? It's a long story. About the year 1390 Charles VI of France fell into a very melancholy state of mind. One of his courtiers seeing his condition drew figures and faces on little squares of parchment to amuse him—hence playing cards. The inventor must have been a learned man or a clever man, maybe the Jester of the Court, no one knows. The four kings he designed as David, Alexander, Caesar and Charlemagne, representing the four great monarchies of the Jews, Macedonians, Romans, and Franks. The queens he named Argine, Esther, Judith and Pallas, typifying noble birth, piety, fortitude and wisdom. The knaves were the servants or pages of the knights. The suits, or coloms as they are known in France, represented the four orders or classes of men in the kingdom. The Hearts, or Caesars, were the ecclesiastics or choir-men. The Spades represented the points of pikes carried by the ancient nobility, and were the military section of the people. The Diamonds denoted the order of merchants, citizens, and tradesmen. Lastly, the Clubs, the sign of the common clover; was used to signify the husbandmen or peasants of the country.

Ruth—"Do you still run around with that little blonde?"

Ted—"She's married now."

Ruth—"Answer my question!"—Lehigh Burr.

CHEMISTS VISIT

(Continued from Page 1.)

makes material for window-shades. This mill, by the way, supplies all of the window shades for the U. S. Government.

The Wolf Chemical Club is an organization of members of the upper three classes of the chemical engineering department. At its last meeting an election of officers was held. The president is Mr. J. M. Maddox; vice-president, Mr. A. D. Vincent; secretary and treasurer, Mr. J. C. Crendell. The faculty advisor is Dr. Eastman.

RHODES'

DRUGS
ALL COLLEGE SUPPLIES
STATIONERY
SUNDRIES
TEXT BOOKS

DRUG

CANDIES
SODA WATER
PENNANTS
CIGARS
CIGARETTES
STORE

The club is composed of about 22 members.

Several other trips are scheduled for this year; one, to the du Pont Dye Plant, one to a glass factory in New Jersey, and one to the New Castle Leather Company, the makers of glazed kid.

BOOKS, STATIONERY
GIFTS, NOVELTIES

Party Decorations and Favors

BUTLER'S
INC.

421 Market St. Wilmington, Del.

H. W. Vandever Co.
Athletic Goods

909 Market—900 Shipley
Wilmington, Del.

SOL WILSON

College Clothes
Haberdashery

NEWARK DELAWARE

SAM BELL
The Tailor

THE
OLSSON ART SHOP, Inc.

Art Needle Work
and Stamping

218 West Ninth St. Wilmington, Del.

Security Trust and Safe Deposit Company

Capital and Surplus \$1,300,000

Transacts a General Trust and Banking Business

S. W. Cor. 6th and Market Streets

WILMINGTON

BETTER TIMES AROUND THE CORNER

He is an optimist—always looking forward to better times. When they come, however, he is unprepared. He hopes, but he doesn't save. Hopes are good as they go, but a growing savings account is needed to back them. How's your account?

FARMERS TRUST CO.

NEWARK, DELAWARE

MILLER BROTHERS

IF IT'S FURNITURE, IT'S MILLER'S

Ninth and King Streets

Wilmington, Delaware

GOVATOS & LAGGES

Where All the College Boys Eat

STILTZ BUILDING

NEWARK, DELAWARE

STUDENTS' SPECIAL LUNCH

AT

POWELL'S RESTAURANT

Hanark Theatre

Mon. and Tues.

Nov. 15-16

"BROWN OF HARVARD"

With WM. HAINES, MARY O'BRIEN, JACK PICKFORD

COMEDY



The stag at eve

THIS fellow missed out on a heavy date tonight by the close margin of one phone-call. But don't waste pity on him. He has his jimmy-pipe and a tidy red tin of Prince Albert . . . grand little pals in time of stress.

When that cool, comforting smoke comes curling up the pipe-stem, troubles evanesce with every puff. For P. A. is The National Joy Smoke in fact as well as phrase. Cool as a money-lender. Sweet as a check from home. Fragrant as a pine-grove on a damp morning.

You'll like Prince Albert better than any other tobacco you ever packed into a pipe. You'll like the friendly way it treats your tongue and throat. You'll like the way it helps you over the rough spots. Buy a tidy red tin today and see!

PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!



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