

# THE REVIEW

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

It's the "Berry's"  
Don't miss it!

"Dramatic Interludes"  
will be worth your while

VOLUME 44, NUMBER 9

NEWARK, DELAWARE, DECEMBER 9, 1927

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## Investigation Throws Light On Review's Ancestors

Apparently Local Sheet Was A  
"Sunbeam"—And Shed "The  
Light Of College Days!"

Among the papers of the late Samuel J. Wright of Newark, was found a copy of an old paper, called "Our Sunbeam; or the Light of College Days," Number 3, Volume I, December, 1855. It was edited by Hal Howard and printed by Henry B. Ashmead, George St. about 11th, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. The paper is nine inches by eleven and one-half inches and has four pages.

The foreword reads as follows: "Our Sunbeam will be published the first part of every month at fifty cents a year payable in advance."

"It will consist of original pieces written by the students either now present or who have been educated here; but communications from any one interested in our institution or paper will be welcomed and if accompanied by the real name of the writer will receive immediate attention. All communications must be addressed to Hal Howard, Delaware College, Newark, Delaware."

The first page contains four stanzas, entitled "Our Sunbeam" and signed "Waantata"; "Epigram on a Snuff-box, shaped like a pistol," contributed by J. D. M., and an article "College Days" written by "Joggles." In the last article we find that "College is a microism. There is work to be done and there is fun to be done. Study on and study ever through the long weary day. Dive deep into the gushing founts of Horace and Homer and bring up from the poetic abyss the hidden beauties, the noble patriotic glowing through clothed now with melting fineness of Scio's bard and now stirring each heart with thrilling emotion, unfolding the mighty deeds of men and arms. Pore over the intricate twists of Euclid seeking to reveal the magic knots. Revel in the chains of Logis easy as a gliding brook—and so on about the daily life of a student who works all day and plays practical jokes on the Frosh at night—beside which the harmless escapades of the class of '30 appear tame and far from thrilling. Imagine, for instance the stir that would follow if some Soph should fill a Freshman's bed with molasses as is recorded in this article."

Then there is a feature called "Fore-thought" which is a tirade against vain following the fashion of dress, especially by the female of the species.

Also there is a long article entitled "A Few Words about Newark" in which the misguided author has written a brief history and sketch of this metropolis, telling of its past and, at that time, present glories. Times have changed—thank goodness.

There is an editorial reprinted "by request" from the Smyrna Times, some college news, squibs, and verses.

An alluring advertisement of Delaware College, written by Daniel Kirkwood, President, and one of a Female Seminary, conducted by Miss Chamberlin, form the total advertising of the sheet. One significant remark in the latter advertisement is the statement that the young ladies, accompanied by their teachers, would have the advantage of attending the literary and scientific lectures at Delaware College. Co-educational features are not a radical innovation at the old institution after all—a sort of ancestral college hour, as it were!

## INITIAL DEBATE WITH WASHINGTON COLLEGE NEXT WEDNESDAY

The debate squad of Delaware College will open the debating season next Wednesday against Washington College of Chestertown, Md. A team composed of Conaway and Harris will journey to Chestertown to present the negative view on the subject, Resolved: That the present Jury System be Abolished and that it be replaced by a system of Competently Selected Jurists.

On Thursday an affirmative team consisting of Wright and Kotlar will oppose the negative team of Washington College in Wolf Hall at 8.00 o'clock.

Negotiations are also on to hold a dual debate with St. Joe's after the Christmas holidays.

## Interclass Basketball Gets Under Way

Prospects For Winning Varsity  
Combination Bright With 12  
Veterans Working Out Daily

Coach Rothrock has initiated a notable improvement in interclass basketball by the substitution of an organized, balanced schedule for the previous haphazard way of conducting the tournament. There are six games scheduled in all—each team playing three times. The winner will be decided upon a percentage basis. In case of a tie, an effort will be made to arrange a play-off. The schedule is as follows:

Dec. 8, 5 P. M.—Frosh vs. Seniors.  
Dec. 12, 5 P. M.—Sops vs. Juniors.  
Dec. 14, 5 P. M.—Juniors vs. Seniors.  
Dec. 16, 5 P. M.—Sops vs. Juniors.  
Dec. 19, 5 P. M.—Frosh vs. Juniors.  
Dec. 21, 5 P. M.—Frosh vs. Sops.

No letter men will be permitted to play and all players must be passing 75 per cent of their academic work.

Coach Rothrock announces that thus far, he is pleased with the showing of his Varsity dribblers. Coach Doherty is less fortunate from the standpoint of material available but is hopeful of producing a fair Junior Varsity combination.

Most of the Junior Varsity games, with the exception of several with high and preparatory school teams in the vicinity will be staged as preliminaries to the Varsity games, both at home and away. The Jay Vees will travel with the Varsity in order to appear in the first tilt of many scheduled "bargain bills" on foreign courts.

## Jewish Lecture Series Completed

Hurwitz Delivers Finale on Jewish  
Learning; Recommends Chair of  
Jewish Literature and Phil-  
osophy for all Universities

The fourth of the series of lectures on topics dealing with Jewish culture and Jewish life, which have been delivered at Wolf Hall under the auspices of the Wilmington chapter of the B'nai B'rith, was given Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock by Henry Hurwitz, of New York City. Mr. Hurwitz's subject was on "The Jewish Learning and the New Spirit."

Mr. Hurwitz is known as an educator and author as well as a lecturer of wide repute. He is the leader of the Menorah movement for the advancement of Jewish culture and ideals, and was one of the founders of the Harvard Menorah Society, which was organized in 1906. In 1913 he was elected first president, and he is now chancellor of the Intercollegiate Menorah Society. He is also founder and editor in chief of the Menorah Journal, the official organ of the society. Mr. Hurwitz has lectured widely, and is the author of two important books: "The Judicial Settlement of International Disputes," and "The Menorah Movement."

(Continued on Page 4.)

## NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY

The following is a selected list of recent additions to the Library of current interest. They will be on display and ready for circulation today.

**Fiction**  
Pirandello, Luigi. The Outcast, a novel, 1925, FP967.69.  
West, E. S. The Ruin, a Gothic novel, 1927, FW517.79.

**Biography**  
Busbey, L. W. Uncle Joe Cannon, 1927, BC226.17.  
Hibben, Paxton. Henry Ward Beecher: An American Portrait, 1927, BB414.4.  
Pouquet, J. M. The Last Salon: Anatole France and His Muse, 1927, 940.9 P87.

**Social Science**  
Bruce, H. R. American Parties and Politics, 1927, 329 B88.  
Crump, C. G. and Jacob, E. F. The Legacy of the Middle Ages, 1926, 940.1 C95.  
Dewey, John. The Public and Its Problems, 1927, 320 D51.  
Eastman, E. R. These Changing Times, 1927, 630.1 E13.  
Lubin, Isador and Everet, Henen. The British Coal Dilemma, 1927, 338.2 L92.  
Russell, Bertrand. Education and the Good Life, 1925, 170 R95.31.

## Rifle Team Undertakes Ambitious Program

Freshman Matches To Be Featured

The rifle team this year is undertaking the heaviest schedule ever arranged during its existence at the University of Delaware. There are about forty matches to be fired, not to mention six or seven strictly Freshman matches.

The Freshman matches constitute the feature of this year's program. This plan was devised for the special reason of interesting the freshmen in order to facilitate selection from that class of the would-be "Daniel Boones."

The first match of the season will be fired the week of January 14. Until then a process of elimination through preliminary firing will be conducted.

On account of upset conditions due to the construction of the new gym the team will not be able to move onto the rifle range for perhaps another week. To offset this handicap, Capt. Wittemore has offered us his time and services to conduct a class of special instruction in the sand table room on afternoons from four to five o'clock.

Watch bulletin boards for further notices.

## Madden's Music Secured For Prom.

Twelve Piece Band On Tap For  
Merrymakers Guarantees Plenty  
Of Syncopation

Mr. Max Glasser, Publicity Director for the Junior Prom, announces that he has secured George Madden and His Eleven Delawareans to furnish the music for the Prom. Mr. Glasser further stated: "The class is very fortunate in having secured a twelve piece orchestra for this memorable occasion. I should like to have the uninformed realize that a "twelve piece orchestra" does not mean that the orchestra's repertoire is limited to twelve pieces, but that twelve men comprise the personnel of the orchestra."

## GLASSER LISTED AMONG JEWISH ALL-AMERICANS

Max Glasser, end on the University of Delaware football team and recently elected Blue and Gold Captain for next year, has been named on the second team of the Jewish All-American football team picked by the Jewish "Advocate."

## "LET US BE CONCRETE"

And "reinforced" by the assurance that all those girls who can raise the price "will be there—unashamed."

Honest fellows—"you ain't done right by Our Nell!"  
—see "Press Club Notes" for further enlightenment.

## Seniors Swamp Fresh- men With Speedy Attack

The first game in the inter-class series resulted in a walk away for the dignified fourth year men. The Seniors displayed a flashy brand of floor work and the ability to frequently agitate the net while the Freshmen were but seldom able to penetrate the iron hoop. Stein was easily the outstanding offensive star for the winners. He demonstrated that he was not at all particular about his location when uncorking his scoring attempts. Six shots found their way through the cotton streamers from his hands from all sections of the floor. The Seniors also sported a nifty pair of guards in Wilson and Wright. They made the Frosh forwards feel as unnecessary as petticoats to Mack Sennett's mermaids!

McDowell for the Freshmen at times threatened to reach par but the corset style guarding of Wilson and Wright usually put the lid on his efforts to rise.

The final score was 26-9.

## BAD NEWS FOR THE ACTIVITY BOYS

Rochester, N. Y. (by New Student Service)—"Experiences derived from participation in student activities are considered least valuable by alumni, according to the results shown in a survey taken by Prof. Charles E. Watkeys, director of statistics," reports the "Campus" of Rochester College. It is reported unofficially that the news caused several nervous breakdowns in the ranks of present student leaders.

Training in methods dealing with facts and problems were placed first by the men, and the foundation of a liberal education, second, as the most valuable holdovers from college days. The women reversed the order, but both groups placed student activities, acquisition of information and vocational courses at the bottom of the scale.

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

Dec. 9—Fri.—D. C. Glee Club (Wolf Hall).  
Dec. 10—Sat.—Kappa Alpha House Party.  
Dec. 10—Sat.—Theta Chi House Party.  
Dec. 14—Wed.—Granville Presentation, "Dramatic Interludes" (Wolf Hall).  
Dec. 15—Thurs.—Orpheus Club Concert (Wolf Hall).  
Dec. 16—Fri.—Sigma Nu Formal (Commons).  
Dec. 16—Fri.—Phi Kappa Tau House Party.

## "Berry Boys" Hold Dress Parade To-Nite

Tonight the Delaware College Glee Club, of the University, will give its initial concert in Wolf Hall.

The Club has been practicing two evenings each week since the opening of school and is prepared to give a splendid program. The playing of Miss Blanche Van Ness Fisher, pianist, a graduate of the College of Fine Arts, Syracuse University, will be an added attraction on the program. Miss Fisher has devoted her life to the study of the piano, and is among the most promising of the younger pianists. Her technique is faultless, and her breadth of interpretation is extremely unusual for a person of her years. Newark is very fortunate in being able to hear Miss Fisher. The program is as follows: Prayer of Thanksgiving (Ancient Folk-Song of the Netherlands)—Kremer.  
Kyrie at Sea—Durrner.  
Suebian Folk-Song—Brahms.  
Rose—Coombs. James Challenger, Integer Vitae—Flemming. The Delaware College Glee Club.  
32 Variations in C minor—Beethoven. Miss Fisher.

**Intermission**  
Adoramus Te (Antiphonal)—Palestrina. The Delaware College Glee Club.  
Heab'n (Negro Spiritual). The Glee Club Quartet.  
Kentucky Babe—Geibel. The Delaware College Glee Club.  
Ballade No. III (A flat)—Chopin; Liebestraum—Liszt. Miss Fisher.  
Now Let Every Tongue—Bach; Her Soloist.  
Good Night—Berwald. The Delaware College Glee Club.  
Alma Mater. The Glee Club and Audience.

## COLLEGE FIRES SMOKERS

Seventh Day Adventists at Washington School Also Bar Theatres (By Associated Press)

Washington, Dec. 5.—Use of tobacco in any form or attendance at theatrical performances will hereafter automatically expel students from the Washington Missionary College, Seventh Day Adventist.

Resolutions adopted by the administration committee, announced by H. H. Hamilton, president of the institution, decree that "any student attending a photoplay or motion picture theatre automatically severs his connection with this college."

Mixing with a normal lot of heathen ought to do them a lot of good! Speaking of sheltered lives—!

## Editor Of "Nation" To Address Students

O. G. Villard, Distinguished  
Liberal Journalist, Should  
Furnish Healthy Intellectual  
Stimulus

The next College Hour will be of particular interest to the staff of the Review, the Press Club and, in fact, to every one interested in newspapers or journalism. The speaker is to be Oswald Garrison Villard, for many years, 1897-1916, managing editor and owner of the New York Evening Post when that paper was considered by departments of journalism in the universities as a model for all aspiring journalists to copy.

Endowed with a large fortune through inheritance, Mr. Villard has practically spent his entire life studying the problems of journalism without much thought of gain thereby.

Despite the fact that he is a wealthy man, Mr. Villard has always identified himself, with political, social and economic movements of a liberal tinge. A keen student of national and international affairs, Mr. Villard, in his present position as Editor of the liberal weekly, "The Nation," has wielded a trenchant pen in behalf of downtrodden causes and nations.

Mr. Villard was one of the few men who dared to brave a storm of contempt by marching in the parade for women's suffrage held in New York in 1917. At one time he was a close friend of President Wilson but broke with the latter over his war policy. Mr. Villard has recently returned from a tour of Europe where he investigated Continental political affairs. At present there is appearing in the "Nation" a series of articles by him on presidential candidates.

He has recently published a book, which is in the Library, on "Some Great Newspapers and Newspapermen". In it he examines some of the leading newspapers of the country. Plans are being made to have Mr. Villard meet the members of the Press Club at luncheon after his lecture.

## FENCING TEAM CON- TINUES TO PRACTICE

Colonel Carswell as Coach Has  
Greatly Increased Interest

The Fencing Team was started by a group of boys in the spring of 1926 and was coached by Professor Code. This little squad continued to grow and finally Colonel Carswell, of Wilmington and coach of a team in that town, became very much interested and was asked to coach the Delawareans. This he did and has done much toward the establishing of quite a squad. This year there are fourteen men out for the team and fencing has been recognized by the Athletic Council as a minor sport. Ed Williams is now captain. It is tentatively contemplated to make application for membership to the Inter-Collegiate Fencing Association. Originally the team used only one type of fencing but it has now been divided into three groups: foil, eppy (dueling sword), and sabor. There will be no meets before mid-years and the season will continue on into the spring. The squad is to be somewhat conservative with their meets as the boys as yet have not crossed swords with any outsiders. A call is now made for all those interested to try out for the team as soon as possible. Candidates are also wanted for the assistant managership. No definite schedule has been arranged as yet but there is little doubt but what the meets will be selected from the following list: Lafayette, Lehigh, St. John's, Navy, and Rutgers.

## STAGING NORTH CAROLINA

Chapel Hill, N. C. (By New Student Service)—Four plays depicting North Carolina life, one a comedy and three tragedies, written by student and faculty members, and acted by students of the University of North Carolina, are being presented in eleven cities during the present northern tour of the company. The students at Chapel Hill have been unusually successful in dramatizing their environment, and their plays have been meeting with much praise.

## Second Cruise Of The University Afloat To Sail In Sept., 1928

Dr. John Carlton Jones To Head  
College; Distinguished Faculty  
Nearly Complete; Idea Has Gained  
Recognition From Many Col-  
leges And Universities

The date of sailing from New York of the second College World Cruise on board the s/s Ryndam, has been announced by Charles H. Phelps, Jr., president of the University Travel Association as September 19, 1928. After seven and one-half months' cruise of over 40,000 miles by land and sea, the college will return to New York on May 4, 1929.

During the cruise 27 foreign countries are visited and the steamer calls at 37 different ports. Sailing westward the Ryndam calls first at Havana, then through the Panama Canal, stopping at Colon and Balboa, thence to San Francisco, and from there across the Pacific to the Hawaiian Islands, Japan, China, the Philippines, Siam, the Straits Settlements, Java, Sumatra, Ceylon, India, Arabia, Egypt, Palestine, Turkey, the Mediterranean and Europe.

Interesting programs have been arranged at each port and special trains will take the students in groups, on inland trips in Japan, Java, Siam, Ceylon, India, Egypt, Palestine, Italy, France, Germany, and England. In most of the foreign countries official receptions and entertainments will be provided and will afford the students an insight into the customs and lives of the people that is not afforded the tourist. Last year, it will be recalled, the entire faculty and student body were for four days the guests of King Rama VII of Siam; it is expected that the same reception will be accorded to the members of the second cruise.

The college body is limited to 375 young men who will be under the guidance of a faculty of 45 outstanding professors and instructors, who are being appointed from the leading colleges and universities of the country. Over 70 courses of college grade will be offered, and Dr. Lough has so arranged these courses that a student may complete a year of college work during the cruise, and need not lose time in earning his degree. A special feature of the cruise is the preparatory school department which provides for a limited number of young men who wish to prepare for college entrance examinations.

Dr. John Carleton Jones, Ph. D., LL. D., President-Emeritus, University of Missouri, has been appointed as president of this unique college. Professor Elmer W. Smith, head of the English Department of Colgate University, will be in charge of the English Department of the cruise, and will also act in the capacity of Dean.

Last August the cruise scheduled to sail in September, 1927, was deferred for one year. Mr. Phelps stated that postponement was necessary owing to the lack of sufficient enrollments, caused by the late announcement of the cruise, which resulted in the securing of over 600 prospects for the 1928-29 cruise, but an insufficient number for the 1927 trip. Mr. Phelps also stated that the general falling off in bookings for all world cruises reflected a condition which directly affected the success of the college cruise. From present indications, however, this condition no longer exists and already a goodly number of registrations have been received, and it is expected that by late spring the total quota of 375 will be reached.

Since the return of the first College World Cruise on the s/s Ryndam on May 4, 1927, the idea of study combined with world travel has been growing in favor with, and gaining the recognition of the colleges and universities of the country. Mr. Phelps states that already more than 100 institutions have signified their willingness to co-operate with the University Travel Association in arranging credit

(Continued on Page 4.)

## A. G. WILKINSON HONORED BY WILMINGTON KIWANIS

A despatch from the "First City" states that our popular business administrator and "godfather" of the Review has been overwhelmingly elected to the office of president of the local booster body. The student body extends its heartiest congratulations.

# The Review

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**THE WHOLE** of human history presents unanswerable proof that only through the open and unhampered clash of contrary opinions can truth be found.—Glenn Frank.

### A BROADER SCOPE

College students in general have a tendency to bottle themselves up on their various campuses and pay little attention to what is going on in the outer world. We find that college students get around this point with the excuse that they are too busy to read the newspapers or acquaint themselves with happenings of the world.

The average student attends a university or college to better his education, and most of them fail to take into consideration the fact that much of their practical education may be gleaned from what others do. They forget that they are citizens of the United States and lose interest in what action the president or congress may take unless such action is of drastic nature.

When the average college man picks up the morning paper the first thing he turns to is the sports page. After he reads the story or stories, provided there are any, on his own college athletic team, the paper becomes good material for starting the fire. He may glance hurriedly at the headlines on the other pages before rushing off or sitting down to breakfast.

Few students can discuss activities outside of their own campus. Ask some student what the latest development is in regard to the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill or about the coal miners' strike in Colorado and all his information will be that which he has probably picked up by glancing at the headlines.

Attainment of a broad education, not only in books, but also in national problems should be the goal toward which students are working. For when their brief college career is ended they will meet up against these same problems every day.—Idaho Argonaut.

### CONTEMPTIBLE VANDALISM BY MORONS

The following letter was recently received by the Review:  
The Editor of the University of Delaware Review.

Dear Sir:

While D.D.D.'s letter of last week is amusing, if not exasperating, by reason of its youthful exaggerations, it nevertheless offers serious objection to the Library's policies. The present writer, pleased by the unexpected and vigorous desire of the student body for longer library hours,—a desire in which he wholeheartedly concurs,—wishes to express his disagreement with the complainant's objection to restricted stack privilege.

D.D.D. (why such concealment?) will be incensed to learn that the writer submitted to the Library Committee last week the recommendation that not only Freshmen, but all undergraduates, excepting those manifested serious interest in advanced courses, be denied access to the stacks! Why such severity? The liberty of the individual must be curtailed whenever it conflicts with the rights of the group. Individual students have abused their liberty by stealing books from our Library. The group rightfully insists upon the protection of the Library's possessions, and particularly of the numerous valuable books and collections which could never be replaced. Is there not significance in the practice of other college libraries? Do the students of Delaware know that the universities of Chicago, Yale, and Harvard—to mention only a few important ones—do not permit even graduate students to enter the stacks without various restrictions?

May I recommend to D.D.D., to the writer of the editorial on this question, and to other student contributors a tone of measured statement rather than personal invective? Puerile generalizations are passed over by the intelligent reader. For example, to what privileges in what "city library" does D.D.D. refer? The matter of library hours at this University is a purely local question. The matter of stack privilege is not relevant in connection with Wilmington, which certainly does not admit indiscriminate readers to its library shelves. Surely, he was not thinking of New York City!

Very truly yours,

EDWIN COLBY BYAM,  
Assoc. Prof. Mod. Lang.

The Library situation develops complications. We had our suspicions that things are not what they might be and lately they have been decisively confirmed. The fact is that the Library has been the victim of some persons with a very elastic code of ethics. Books have been stolen—valuable ones; illustrations have been clipped from rare and expensive volumes and other outrageous crimes against common decency committed. No words are equal to the task of indicting the contemptible vandals who would stoop to such practices. It almost surpasses understanding that anyone could mutilate a work of art at the instigation of a passing whim. And yet it is done. We have known people who considered it a rarely humorous feat to have purloined a book and succeeded in escaping detection. "They put one over on the college" is often their attitude. As a matter of fact, it is the student body that must suffer by deprivation of privileges and the increase of suspicion cast upon them. The whole situation is highly lamentable. It is entirely possible that much of the loss is occasioned by pure carelessness. We recommend that everyone abide strictly by the rules of the Library, see that you do not "forget" to have books charged when taking them out and make it a point of honor to see that they are returned—and in good condition.

We realize that accusations such as have been made apply to but an infinitesimal portion of the student body. It may seem that needless imprecations have been launched upon the rest. It is only through the development of a mass attitude against vandalism that we can hope to curb the evil—and this feeble means is the best at our disposal to aid in developing such.

## From the Lyrics

### TOMORROW I'LL BE WISE

That I'll be wise, each day I swear,  
And follow reason's maxims clod,  
That though the fairest face is near,  
I'll look as Cato look'd of old.  
The evening comes, my love I see,  
And pleasure takes me by surprise,  
Yes,—folly's slave today I'll be,—  
I vow tomorrow I'll be wise.

Tomorrow comes,—I swear once more,  
But find I cannot keep my vow;  
I see the girl whom I adore,  
And oh,—can I resist her now?  
A hurried kiss she gives to me,  
And swiftly all my wisdom flies,—  
Yes,—folly's slave today I'll be,—  
I vow tomorrow I'll be wise.

Who, when a charming girl is nigh,  
Can hope to act as he has sworn?  
A tender glance—a smile—a sigh,  
And lo! his heart away is borne.  
Vainly we try from you to flee,  
For you alone our life we prize;  
Oh!—folly's slave today I'll be,—  
I vow tomorrow I'll be wise.

Tomorrow, then, is wisdom's day,—  
Tomorrow's sun will never shine;  
Quick, take my mistress' charms away,—  
The fault is hers—it is not mine;  
Those eyes, that shine so wickedly,  
That smile, that causes many sighs,—  
Take all, in short, that maddens me,  
And then tomorrow I'll be wise.

—From an Old French Song.

### DIANA

They say the moon's for lovers, not  
for love;  
That Diana is too cold for human  
passion.

Treading the silvered mountain tops,  
alone  
With loneliness some take for high  
disdain.

Trailing her veils of cloud and ice and  
wind . . .  
Who knows all that her northern mood  
conceals?

For I have seen her walk the Cornish  
coast,  
With straying feet along the wistful  
shore.

And I have seen her fling away her  
pride  
Above a garden in the south of Spain:  
Melting with love at some bold foun-  
tain's wooing.

Kissing the wings of birds long since  
asleep,  
And fingering the jasmine like a bride.

I think, perhaps, the moon is not so  
cold.

—By Byrne Marconnier.

## COLLEGE BRED LABORERS?

Will The Present Rapid Increase In The Number Of Educated Men Available Force A Radical Change In Our Educational Point Of View?

At the outset let the author insist that he is not attempting a cynical discourse, as one interpretation of the title suggests. True, accepting the pessimistic view, there are many "college bred" whose actual utilization of broadening advantages is such that, should that be an absolute criterion, they would rationally be digging ditches! Failure is evident in some quarter. Whether the failure be attributed to the man or laid at the door of the college depends somewhat on our reaction to the age old controversy centering about "heredity versus environment"—which is involving to say the least!

Whatever be the quality of the education that American youth is absorbing—they are absorbing it and the situation bids fair to become complicated. A study of enrollment statistics for colleges and high schools discloses the amazing growth of education during the past fifteen years. The operation of stricter compulsory education laws which make fourteen and, in many cases, sixteen the minimum age at which children may discontinue regular school attendance, coupled with a growing popular belief in the value of higher education, have brought about a situation in which the high school has been accepted quite as a matter of course—few consider it anything but a minimum necessity. Consequently, great numbers are graduated each year, all of them believing that their superior educational qualifications have raised them definitely beyond the necessity of doing ordinary laboring work, even in a skilled capacity. A position is their demand—not a job. But some are of the opinion that the time is rapidly approaching when the possession of a high school diploma will be no guarantee of superior attainments; inasmuch as a great majority of possible employees will be high school graduates. Many positions which today are filled by those trained in the secondary schools will be possible careers only for those with college training as the increased supply makes feasible higher standards. The situation is obvious—there will be a surplus of high school graduates for the positions that they have been accustomed to fill. A select few will qualify while the rest fortunate ones find themselves faced with the necessity of undertaking what they have

heretofore considered a more menial way of obtaining a livelihood. The thing bids fair to be pushed to quicker reckoning by our recent strenuous drive for restricted immigration. Rough labor of the type usually plentiful in the United States will soon be practically non-existent. Those who contend that scientific inventions of labor saving devices will keep pace with a decrease of unusual rapidity in available labor are extremely optimistic! The demand for labor today is and has been for several years much more active than the demand for those to fill "white collar jobs."

In the teaching profession, perhaps the trend is shown most actively at work. Some of the more progressive states have within the past few years lengthened the period of normal school training from two to three and even four years—a raising of standard only made possible by a rapidly growing supply of teachers. New Jersey has lately extended the normal course to three years, and abolished all forms of provisional or summer school certificates. She, further, has withdrawn her guarantee of a position heretofore given to all graduates. In college circles, it is becoming increasingly difficult to obtain a teaching position without a Master's degree. The secondary school's demands are also continuing to be made more and more exacting. It would be possible to continue indefinitely to cite instances and to indulge in tedious reasoning to substantiate the two general contentions that American youth is being taught the sacred duty of rising in the material scale of life and that an unusual increase in the educated product is making that rise more and more difficult. It cannot be denied that the basic motive, and alas, the most forceful one, for obtaining higher education is a desire for increased earning capacity; more dignified work and social prestige. And those motives have been deliberately exploited and are being continually emphasized today in our schools until they have conquered the inherent skepticism of the people concerning them and such practical interpretations of educational values have become an integral part of their philosophy. In their efforts to initiate a favorable attitude among people toward education, educators made use of a doubtful expedient whose applica-

tion is now seriously questioned by thinking people. But, nevertheless, we still continue to expect material advantages as our main reward for completing an education.

If the situation ever becomes pressing enough (and no doubt but that it will) we will be faced with the necessity of acknowledging that material advantages are not guaranteed by an education. Then we will have high school graduates welcoming an opportunity to become carpenters, plumbers and mechanics while graduate engineers dig ditches and those of us with a materially worthless A. B. degree scintillate as filing clerks and stenographers! Granted that the above is "reductus absurdum"—the basic facts remain unchallenged as the evidence of a hastening tendency. Such a situation will force us to revise our conceptions and construct a new philosophy of education in which the ideal of material gain or social advancement on the strength of diplomas alone will be relegated to the background. Education must then become a preparation for a broader, more useful and more enjoyable life that teaches us to utilize what advantages are at our disposal and to appreciate the ideal of cultivation of self for its own sake. It will force a closer attention to the individual as a personality and character in ascertaining his fitness for any position than is now the case. Superficial qualifications such as diplomas and Phi Beta Kappa keys will be pushed to the background as colleges turn with renewed energy, pressed by force of circumstances, to make the individual their unit of consideration and devote their whole influence to the broad development of personality, and independent thinking.

Assuming that our conclusions are well founded, we can do no better than to pray fervently for an early forcing of the issue!

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November McCall's Contains Interesting Feature Entitled

**IS YOUTH REBELLIOUS**

By Helen Taft Manning

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We have become so accustomed to talk about Youth Movements and wild Young People that it may seem superfluous to ask whether the members of our younger generation really are as much inclined to shake off the leadership of their elders as is commonly supposed. But middle-aged critics might well consider the convention for the fourteen college newspapers recently held at Amherst College.

These young men, who we may assume are representative of undergraduate thought at the present moment, deplored certain tendencies in modern collegiate life including the drinking and the overemphasis on athletic prowess. But they went on to assert their belief that these evils did not originate on the college campus but were brought there from without. It is from the older members of the family or community that the boys (and often the girls) learn to drink and it is from the alumni rather than from the undergraduates that the demand comes for a totally exaggerated attention to athletics.

I cannot believe that these college boys at Amherst were merely "passing the buck." I feel convinced that they were looking deeper into the causes of things than many of their glib critics. We are constantly hearing criticism of the present day undergraduate from the alumnae of the women's college. She is accused of being utterly irresponsible, lacking in public spirit, and guilty in individual cases of all sorts of misconduct presumably unknown in happier, purer days.

Now it is true that college girls smoke more cigarettes, wear less clothing and go on more late parties in automobiles than their predecessors in 1910. But for the most part college girls have been very little discouraged in these practices at home. The increase in divorce, the disregard of law, the high tension under which we all live is not the work of this famous "Younger Generation" but of the generation which graduated between 1900 and 1910, and it is they who are refusing to recognize their responsibility in the matter. My own impression is that the boys and girls now in college are, for the most part, bewildered and troubled over the lack of definite standards of right and wrong which they find on every side, and that the more conscientious are asking for more guidance and more restrictions rather than for more freedom.

The young men and women are quite as docile and as simple in their mental processes today as they ever were, and they take the world very much as they find it. They are not trying to work out a new philosophy of life nor to upset old creeds. They find themselves in a restless, changing world with most of the old creeds questioned and many of the old moral shibboleths undermined. Having more energy to expend than the rest of us, they do tend to become even more restless and perhaps more destructive than their middle-aged parents, but the initiative is not theirs. College teachers are often annoyed when undergraduates frankly criticize the courses and regulations prescribed for them. But none should know better than they that the students reflect rather than create the modern tendency to frank speech and franker criticism. No advice from a parent will impress a child of ten as much as the example of a child of fifteen; no faculty can mean as much to the undergraduate of 1927 as the graduates of ten and twenty years ago.

In many respects the college student of today, far from being rebellious, is the most hopelessly conservative of individuals, and his teachers despair in their efforts to keep him from taking the precedent of his elders (which may be a precedent of callow criticism) for unquestionable truth. What the older critic resents but often fails to make clear is that these young people's conservatism is based not on his standards but on those of the generation between his and theirs.—(Reprinted from the Nov. Issue of McCall's Magazine.)

**NOBEL PRIZE TO CHICAGO MAN**

Chicago, Illinois (By New Student Service)—University of Chicago added to its glories as a center of research in physics when Professor Arthur A. Compton was awarded jointly with Professor Charles Thomson, of Cambridge, the Nobel prize in physics for 1927. Professor Compton is the third American to win the physics prize. The other two men who won recognition were also of the University of Chicago. One, Professor Albert Michelson, is still on the staff. The chief importance of his research, Professor Compton said, was substantiation of the quantum, or corpuscular theory of light.

**"Loony Lyrics"**

X-TRA

**W. C. D. Subscribes to a Woman!**  
Loyal Feminine Students of University Rally Wildly to the Support of their Paper—Miss Baker Swamped With Subscriptions

**"VIVE la REVUE" THEIR CRY**

But the editor didn't get any further than the headlines on account of just then the alarm clock went off and he had to "shake it off" and make a mad dash for an eight o'clock class! We do have the most startlingly fantastic dreams, at times, don't we?

One little girl wrote to her daddy as follows:

Dear Papa:

The Review needs my support. What are you going to do about it? If I do not subscribe, I shall be virtually a social outcast! Come clean, Daddy!

Your little  
Louella.

And the reply ran something like this:

Dear Louella:

What became of the two dollars that I sent you a month ago for the "Review"? Candy, sodas and ice cream? Well, here's another check—see that you subscribe—and tell them to make it "louder and funnier!"

Your over-burdened  
Papa.

P. S. Just saw A. G. at Kiwanis Club luncheon. Showed us Review's announcement of his election to presidency of the club. A. G. thinks you've got a great little paper!

Daddy.

But she must have wandered off on "evil Rhodes" again!

**TO STAY OR NOT TO STAY—!**

Now that the Faculty is considering the advisability of barring Sophomores who have not the required number of honor points from entering the Junior Class, one of the campus songsters has composed the following ditty:

(Sung to the tune of "Sunday School is Over")

Our Exams are over,  
And we are going home,  
Hurrah! Hurrah!  
I'll meet you up at Beacom's.

"You can't lift yourself by downing others."—Otto Kahn.

**News From the Greeks**

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

"Beat the Tonies" was the cry of the Sig. Eps. And they did. Now we wonder who will be the All American from the house. "Lover Lou" has a great chance it is whispered. He sure has "bear hug" down. Since the promotion of such a scrap, McLucas has given serious thought to promoting. He can't decide what to promote.

The Sig. Eps. were snowed in over the past week-end, but many fellows managed to keep dates. The "He Man" was seen—snow shoes and all—traveling toward the Women's College. Later in the evening he was seen pulling a "hefty" blonde on a boxsled. Flaming Youth in the snow. Such things are hard to conceive.

When "Scoop" went to his study yesterday, he found Rose standing in the middle of the room. He heard Bus giving the following lines:

Xmas comes but once a year,  
But when it comes it brings good cheer.

Bus refuses to tell for what Sunday School entertainment he is practicing.

SIGMA NU

Invitations have been issued for the annual formal dance to be held in Old College, Friday, December 16, from nine until two o'clock. All the

fellows are busy landing their dates and every body expects to have a big time at the "largest" event of the year.

PHI KAPPA TAU

The annual informal dance, which was held last Saturday evening in Old College, was well attended. Old College was attractively decorated with the fraternity colors. The music by Kelly's Orchestra was exceptionally good, causing many a Phi Tau to shake a wicked hoof on the dance floor.

A number of the alumnae and guests also attended the dance.

THETA CHI

The boys are breathing easier again since the official "check-up man" has departed!

"Deacon" was all pepped up to help a fair lady in distress until he decided that "there ain't gonna be no house party, anyway!"

Ted Beck is experimenting with the mortar board (not the kind you wear on your head—although he has also been pursuing one of them for some time!). So far he has qualified as a first-rate plasterer. Everyone is looking forward to a bang-up house warming Saturday to christen all the new improvements.

"When you forget the rights of others, you forget your own rights."



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And, it costs something to make this kind of a smoke. It costs the choicest tobaccos

that money can buy, and a blending that spares neither time nor expense. Each Camel cigarette is as full of value as the world of tobacco can give.

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**Co-Edification**

**THANKSGIVING**

"Lo Jane! Did you find anything to be thankful for while you were home?"  
 "Oh, nothing in particular."  
 "Don't let anyone except your best friends hear you say that. It'll get back home. What d'ya mean?"  
 "Just that. I was thankful for nothing in particular. I scarcely realized it was Thanksgiving until late Sunday afternoon. I was on my way over to Mil's when I happened to notice the sky. It was very lovely and as I watched it, I felt just plain thankful. If you'd asked me then what I was thankful for I would have said—nothing in particular—just thankful. See?"  
 "Well—maybe. You always were queer."  
 "Sure, we all are. See you later—gotta go to chem lab."

Which simple effusion contains a deal of truth and common sense. It intimates that the privilege to live, alone, is cause for our greatest thankfulness. Specific thankfulness tends to Pollyanna-ism!

**TO HAMLET'S**

**FELLOW-SUFFERERS**

To plug or not to plug; that is the question: Whether 'tis safer in the end to study the dull details of history, art, and science, Or to take arms against this heap of learning And end it all by flunking. To eat: to sleep; No more; and by that sleep to end The headache and the thousand natural worries

That learning's heir to, 'tis a consolation Devoutly to be wished. To eat, to sleep; To sleep perchance in classes: there's the rub; For in that fatal sleep what dreams may come, Reminding us of all the simple follies That spell our doom: there's the thing That makes four years of college seem an age; For who would bear the stiff exams, dry lectures, The pile of work, the scarcity of cuts, The pangs for mother's meals, the sleepless nights, And miss the home-town shieks, the cash from Dad, The crowd of old-time pals, and home sweet home, When he himself can easy exit make By merely loafing? Who would yawn And grunt and sweat under a weary life, But that the dread of some sad after-math, The reprimands of friends, the empty purse, The lonesomeness for mice and centipedes, And sodas up at Rhodes', puzzle the will And make us rather bear those ills we have Than fly to others that we know not of? Thus self-defense makes martyrs of us all, And so the "what may be" makes us consider That nothing is so bad but 't might be worse. And firm resolves to quite this endless cramming, With serious thought, must all go up in smoke. Well, let us keep a-plugging!  
 —M. C. P.

Evidently "the girl friends" have their growing pains also.

**PRESS CLUB NOTES**

**A Challenge**

There is something about this affiliated college that puzzles us: why the students of Women's College always patronize entertainments that are given by the students of Delaware College, while you will find only a few college boys at the plays and concerts which the girls give, and those few seem uneasy, and to be looking for reasonable excuses for their presence. Why is it?  
 We can't believe it is because the boys think their shows are better than ours; they do not come to find out. We confess that some of our work is mediocre; but the same may be said of theirs. We cannot say the girls go to the Delaware College shows deliberately to stimulate the performance, or because they think it is good school spirit. They go because they honestly enjoy seeing their friends try out their parts; they get a thrill in the common interest. Their backing counts, too. Imagine not having it!  
 We hate to think that Delaware College boys have no interest in our concerts and plays; we would rather think that they were embarrassed in showing that interest, that they had not thought the thing through, and are convinced that it is not quite manly to wax enthusiastic over Women's College shows.  
 Let us be concrete. This week tonight in fact, the Glee Club of Delaware College will give a concert. The girls are not expecting it to be a great affair, but they are interested. Everyone who has the price will be there, and they won't be ashamed to show enthusiasm. Some of the girls even sold tickets and "whooped up" the affair around college.  
 Next week, on December 15, the Sophomore Class of Women's College

will sponsor a concert of the Orpheus Club of Wilmington. Of course, some D. C. students will go because they have friends in the undertaking; we challenge the rest of you to go out of pure interest in the undertaking!  
 And come the next time the girls stage a play—come in mass if you are too embarrassed to come alone, or bring a girl. You won't see high art, but you will have a friendly interest to keep you awake!  
 But this sounds too much like an editorial (not a "Review" editorial) and that is a pity—we must call a halt!

NOTE: So there! We have often wondered about this same thing. Casting aside all "rah-rah" stuff and clearing the issue of the "Do unto others—" and college spirit buncombe perhaps the thing is more easily explained. In the first place, it must be



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**Second Cruise of the University Afloat**

(Continued from Page 1.)  
 for work done during the cruise, and also by recommending and releasing members of their faculty for service on the College Cruise.  
 The University Travel Association which sponsored the pioneer university afloat on the s/s Ryndam is working diligently in an effort to establish the College Cruise as a permanent educational institution which will be a valuable supplement to the college or university ashore.

**Jewish Lecture Series Completed**

(Continued from Page 1.)  
 In his lecture, Mr. Hurwitz described the new spirit in Jewish learning as not an attempt to create a "holier than thou" spirit of Judaism, but the honest effort to apply scientific methods to the study of Jewish life, literature and religion.  
 In concluding his lecture, Mr. Hurwitz pointed out that no university worthy of its name should be without a chair in Jewish literature and philosophy, where the studies of these

subjects can be directed with a spirit of scientific inquiry. At the conclusion of the lecture Dr. Walter Hullihen, president of the university and chairman of the evening, expressed the appreciation of the University for the series of lectures given this fall.

**UNUSUAL EXPERIMENT IN PRACTICAL EDUCATION**

Grinnell, Ia. (By New Student Service)—Prof. Earl D. Strong of Grinnell College had better know his stocks and bonds. If he doesn't his class in Investments and Speculation will find him out, and in a way that probably will make them more than merely discomfited. To make practical application of their knowledge the students have pooled their financial resources, and those of their credulous and trusting friends, and are buying and selling on the New York stock exchange. Of its \$600 fund the class has invested \$160 in five shares of Studebaker stock.

**In Other Days**  
 Aunt (to Elsie, who is getting up very late): "When I was your age I watched the sun rise every morning."  
 Elsie: "Why, Auntie, I've never stayed out as late as that!"

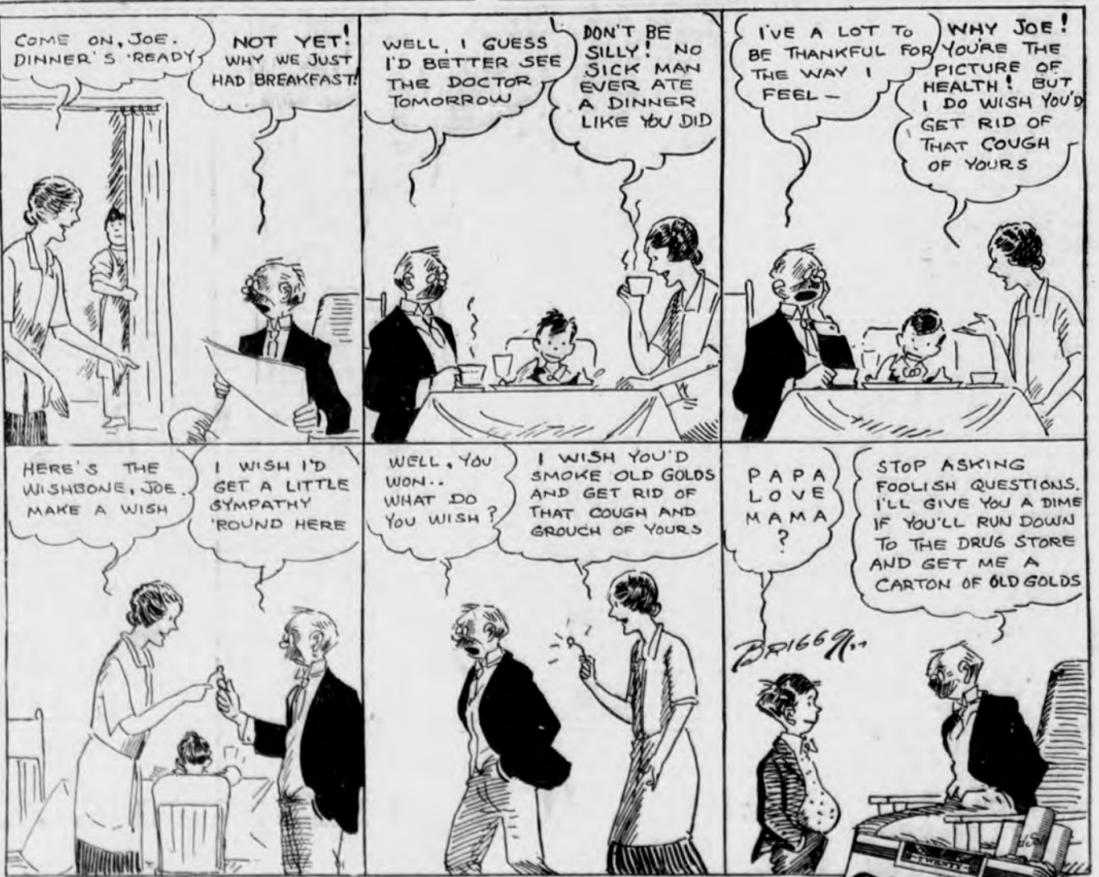
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