

POETRY

Edited by Walter Evans Kidd

(The following weekly features are printed in the Emerald as indicated: Tuesday, *Lenny's Ghost*; Wednesday, *Art, Drama, Music*; Thursday, *Poetry*; Friday, *World of Sports*; Saturday, *Library Bronzings*. Contributions for any of these columns may be left in the Emerald Box at the circulation desk in the University Library, or at the Editor's office.)

"The Pity Lies"

The pity lies
That I did not behold
Your lovely eyes

Ages before,
My quest had ended then,
And evermore.

You came so late,
My heart had died for loving.
I could not wait.

—ZELMA SAUVAIN, '26.

The Genii

Could I but coin a line, a phrase, for you,
Or clothe in mauve and gold an ancient thought,
I could be gay if you but liked the thing
And almost search alone as we together sought

A crescent moon to hang our dreams upon;
A windy hill with shafts of phosphorescent light;
A reservoir, a yawning sepulchre;
And fragrance of the sagebrush through a July night.

But that is past; the genii speaks no more
And coils himself close to the bottle's rim.
The burning ghats of Benares fade away
And all the tales the genii told are growing dim.

And you sit waiting for a word from me,
While I am tangled in a maze of living hours
Which sap my strength and leave me somnolent,
A languid creature lightly crushing poppy flowers.

—ALICE ANN TUTHILL, '25.

Grey—

Grey clouds across a slate-like sky,
Sea mist a-float o'er dreary dunes,
Wild winds above a winter beach,
The sad song of loons.

Grey cottage nestling in the pines,
A grey cat sleeping by the fire,
Your grey eyes through your pipe-smoke haze,
My sorrows tire.

—PHILLIPPA SHERMAN, '27.

Ballad

Did you ever step in a bonny boat
With a genial, whiskered crew
And set you out through the breakers' boom
To float awhile on the Blue?

There's never a sight in the rolling world—
As big as the world may be—
That shrinks man's heart and swells his soul
Like an inky night at sea.

In his wind-washed shack, in his sea-swept town,
Though a man be gospel law;
On a stinging night, while the breakers crash
He is nothing but fear and awe.

When he looks far out to east, to west,
In a desperate hope for sod
There's nothing matters in sea or sky—
But only his faith in God.

So get a boat, you land-staked men,
And a whiskered, genial crew,
And seek the lesson of law and life
That is taught by the inky Blue.

—MERLE OLIVER, '25.

Mill-Stream

Beside a stream I took up my abode,
To watch the budding whisps of life pass by,
To see, to hear, to ponder o'er the mode,
To wish, to long for youthful pasts, and sigh.

A little lilt of laughter—bit of song,
Come softly o'er the water—burden free—
The two are gone—upon the tide—among
The flowers of youth, the bliss of reverie.

Life is like that—a bark upon the stream—
A something out of something—a broken dream.

—JAMES CASE, '27.

Defiance

The splash and the splatter,
The chill and the damp—
Well, what does it matter?
There's the glow of my lamp.

—HELEN LOUISE SCHUPPEL, '25.

In Adoration

You sang,
And the North wind hushed its sighing,
And the stars stood still to listen,
And the storm clouds stopped their chariots,
All the earth was silent, still.
While the glory of your singing,
Rose in pearl-engirdled triumph
To the sapphire gates of Heaven.
And the Cherubs stopped their playing
As they gazed in wide-eyed wonder,
While Ariel, soul of music
Dropped his shining head, and softly
Touched with rose-tipped hands his lyre
Strove to hold that liquid ecstasy;
While the souls in outer darkness
Caught the far, faint, glow of Heaven,
As God's angels were drawn earthward,
Drunk with rapture as
You sang

JULIETTE CLAIRE GIBSON.

THETAS WIN SWIMMING MEET FROM THACHER

Rona Williams and Beatrice Fish Tie for High Place

Kappa Alpha Theta won from Thacher in the swimming meet last night 38 to 29. Beatrice Fish, Thacher, and Rona Williams, Alpha Kappa Theta, tied for first place honors as high point swimmers.

Individual scoring in the meet stood as follows: Thacher—Beatrice Fish, 13; Regina Davault, 9; Louise Cunningham, 6; Irene Buckley, 1; Betty Via, 0.

Kappa Alpha Theta—Rona Williams, 13; Esther Hardy, 8; Myra Belle Palmer, 5; Adrienne Hazard, 4; Olga Jackson, 1; Gwendolyn Powell, 1; Constance Roth, 1.

The score by events: 20-yard free style—Beatrice Fish first; Rona Williams second; Olga Jackson third.

Plunge for distance—Myra Belle Palmer first; Louise Cunningham second; Constance Roth third.

40-yard free style—Beatrice Fish first; Adrienne Hazard second; Gwendolyn Powell third.

Strokes for form—Regina Davault first; Esther Hardy second; Irene Buckley third.

20-yard back crawl—Rona Williams first; Louise Cunningham second; Adrienne Hazard third.

20-yard breast stroke—Esther Hardy first; Regina Davault second; Louise Cunningham third.

Dives—Rona Williams first; Beatrice Fish second; Regina Davault third.

Kappa Alpha Theta won the relay. Olga Jackson, Rona Williams, Adrienne Hazard and Gwendolyn Powell swam on the Theta team and Beatrice Fish, Regina Davault, Louise Cunningham and Betty Via swam for Thacher.

The remainder of the meets scheduled for League II will be postponed until sometime next week. This is made necessary by the absence of a number of the contestants who are in Portland on the annual trip taken by senior majors in the physical education department.

In League I all teams have been eliminated except Susan Campbell II and Alpha Chi Omega who will swim for the league title next Tuesday. The two teams are very evenly matched and the event Tuesday will probably be the most exciting of the series.

NEW YORK STUDENT TO BUILD \$5000 MEMORIAL GATEWAY
New York University.—A memorial gateway costing \$5,000 is proposed by the senior class of New York university. It is to be part of a memorial fence that will eventually enclose the entire campus. Units of the fence are to be built by succeeding graduating classes.

All Culture Comparative, Says Syud Hossain

Development of World Vision Declared Essential

"Culture, any culture, is comparative only," said Syud Hossain, Indian lecturer and editor, discussing the relative merits of American, European and Oriental cultures, in an interview granted yesterday evening. "The idea of your sitting in your backyard in America, and I sitting in my backyard in India, each believing himself to be the salt of the earth to the exclusion of the other is absurd." But this, according to Mr. Hossain, seems to be the attitude of the masses in all countries at the present time.

The problem which presents itself is to get these masses in a proper frame of mind to receive a world culture, a culture which knows no national boundaries. Mr. Hossain is a thoroughgoing cosmopolitanist, and possessing the courage of his convictions, does not admit that such a culture is impossible.

"Get the people to thinking; encourage a wider perspective on the part of all, through education in the primary and secondary schools, and especially in the colleges, and through the right influence of the press. Once the cultural backgrounds of the peoples within the

nations are broadened, the ideal becomes close to being a reality.

In changing the educational system, there must be a distinct rearrangement of methods. History in particular should be given different interpretation, approached from a wider point of view, and the student made to realize the greatness of the scope which the record of human events endeavors to cover.

Syud Hossain is one of the most interesting and forceful speakers to appear on the campus this year. His youth, the pleasantness of his speech, the grace of his gestures, and above all his deep belief in the cause for which he spoke, captivates one from the very beginning. He seems as he speaks the literal incarnation of the movement which is now gaining strength everywhere, the movement toward a world vision opposed to a provincial vision.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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F-19-25

PATRONIZE EMERALD ADVERTISERS

KNOX COLLEGE FACULTY MUST DODGE SNOWBALLS

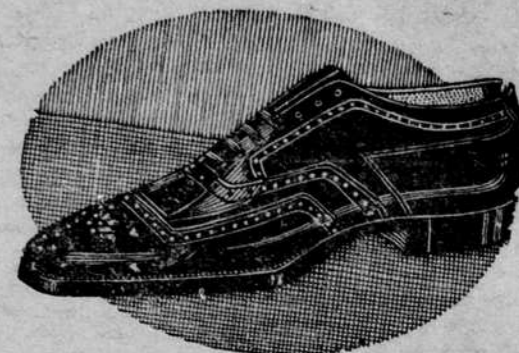
Knox College.—Even college students resort to childish pranks for fun. At Knox college, the students must run the gauntlet of snowballs in order to attend chapel.

PATRONIZE EMERALD ADVERTISERS

PRINCETON MAY ACCEPT BOXING AS MAJOR SPORT

Princeton.—Boxing is being strongly advocated as an intercollegiate sport at Princeton. If the motion is passed, matches will probably be arranged with Yale, Harvard and the team which Oxford is sending over to the U. S.

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