

## The Student Forum

To amend any constitution is progress. To make necessary changes in detail is sound business principle. To abolish the fundamental principles of an organization is to end that organization and all it advocates to amend must be ascertained by man. The time for an entire rearrangement is obvious to all sane men.

One has accidentally happened upon a conspiracy. He relates it to become a traitor; he is silent and becomes a conspirator. In every case one finds it necessary to choose one side. To be smart one reasons his choice by comparative value of past facts and future possibilities. Others are guided by an emotional desire for beauty.

The crisis has come. We must

choose between beauty alone and beauty and stability plus a million traditions. Cleopatra was beautiful, but did not endure. History repeats itself. When we are shown that any unit of a body is stronger than the entire body we choose the unit. Until then let us by sound reasoning choose the body and solicit its support.

—A member of the Class of '31

## POLO SPREADING WESTWARD FAST

"The East is still the center of high goal polo, but the West is arriving fast," says Topliffe Sawyer in his article, "The Galloping Game" in the April issue of College Humor.

"There has been an addition to polo to the college ranks, for in the East Cornell is now organized and hopes for necessary facilities some time. The other colleges and universities—Princeton, West Point and Penn Military—are thoroughly sold on the game and are carrying on with en-

thusiasm.

"Elbridge T. Gerry of New York has succeeded Tim Clark as Harvard polo captain and with E. K. Jenkins, Harry Nicholas and possibly Crispin Cooke of Buffalo, makes up the four around which Coach Captain Frederick D. Sharp plans to build his indoor and outdoor championship defenders. In 1928 Harvard wrested the indoor championship from Penn Military, and the outdoor title from

Yale.

"Yale has a wealth of polo material. The outstanding men are: S. B. Inglehart, J. C. Rathbone and J. P. Mills, all of whom played on the Old Aiken team last summer, winning the junior championship, the Herbert Memorial Cup and the Westbury Challenge Cup."

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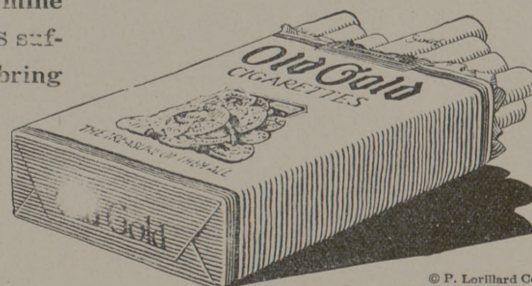


"YOU WOULDN'T TURN A DOG OUT ON A NIGHT LIKE THIS!" wailed NELL

"But father, with his slick city ways and perfumed hair, he turned my head . . ."

"Out ye go!" roared the irascible old yeoman . . . "any gal of mine that gives away the last of my smoother and better OLD GOLDS suffers the consequences. Down to the corner store with ye, and bring back a fresh carton or never darken my doorstep again!"

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