

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

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PRICE TEN CENTS

Dr. Will Durant Speaks Dec. 7

Noted Philosopher To Address
University Hour On Subject:
'Is Progress Real?'

Dr. Will Durant will deliver a lecture at the University of Delaware, Mitchell Hall, at 8 p. m., on the evening of December 7, under the auspices of the University Hour Committee. His subject will be "Is Progress Real?"

Dr. Durant has done more than any other person to popularize philosophy in America. In his book, "The Story of Philosophy," published three years ago, of which several hundred thousand copies have been sold, Dr. Durant has simplified the complex abstractions into concrete affirmations—has made philosophy understandable and interesting to the average reader. His recent companion book to "The Story of Philosophy," called "The Mansions of Philosophy," is a survey of human life and destiny.

Dr. Durant first became prominent while teaching at Columbia University. Those who studied under him there still tell of the exhilarating influence of his en-



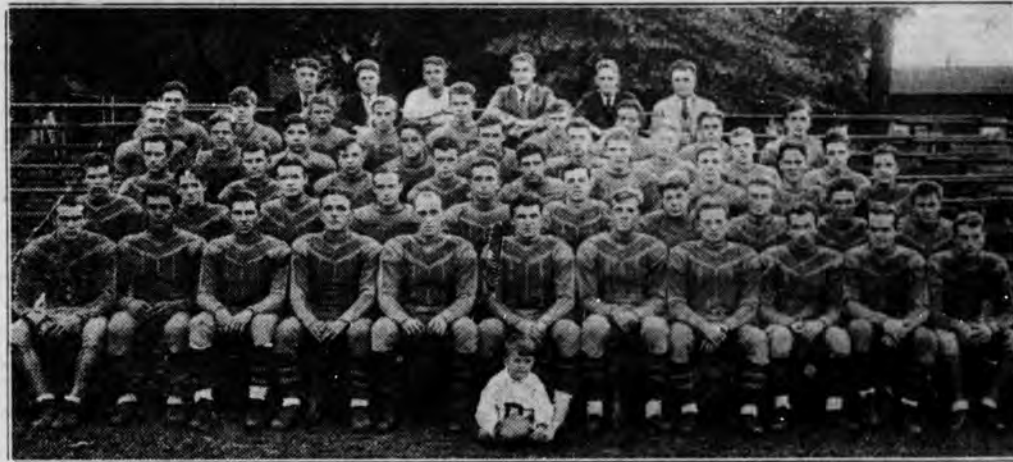
DR. WILL DURANT

thusiasm and scholarship; they had never thought that philosophy could be so intelligible, so absorbing, and so fruitfully related to the actual problems of life.

His lectures have attracted overflow audiences in nearly every large city and state in the Union. The average attendance at each lecture last season was fifteen hundred.

Dr. Durant is unquestionably one of the outstanding features on the University Hour Program this year. The subject for his lecture on December 7, "Is Progress Real," is especially appropriate at this time when so many pessimists are pointing to the present economic depression as an illustration of the fact that the world is going backward and not forward.

1932 BLUE HEN FOOTBALL SQUAD



Reading from left to right: Row 1—Crowe, Carey, Dillon, Branner, A. Walker, Capt. Haggerty, Pohl, H. Walker, White, G. Thompson, Green. Row 2—Kemske, Pierce, E. Thompson, Craig, Russo, Hurley, Erskine, Knight, V. Mayer, Zavada. Row 3—Shields, Kane, Mudron, O'Connell, Cavalli, Schwartz, Glover, F. Mayer, Greer. Row 4—Hume, A. Wilson, Gouert, Davis, Mannsberger, O'Conner, Donaldson, Herkness, Kilvington. Row 5—Hickman, Medill, Zabowski, Lambert, Palmer, Burke, Raniere, Records, Hudson. Row 6—Robertson, Dowling, Rogers, Holloway, H. Wilson, Doherty. Mascot—Billy Doherty.

'The Cradle Song' Attracts Theatregoers

E-52 Players Expected To
Play Before Full House

For probably the first time in the history of the University a play which is showing in New York will be presented at the same time in Mitchell Hall. Metropolitan papers report that "The Cradle Song," in its second revival, is again attracting crowds to the Civic Repertory Theatre.

The reason is obvious. "The Cradle Song" has an irresistible appeal. When the quiet, uneventful life of a convent is rudely disturbed, when the sisters, accustomed to a contemplation of spiritual things alone, suddenly have thrust upon them the responsibilities of motherhood, what happens? This play tells more about the underlying motives of human character than volumes. There is humor, of course, but there are also tears, and those who do not like to display their emotions in public should not see "The Cradle Song." The picture is a simple one, yet moving. It strikes at the fundamentals of life, and is unforgettable.

The advance demand for tickets has been unusual, and according to Miss Elizabeth Wilson, the business manager, it may be necessary to reserve seats on the side for those unable to secure them in the center of the orchestra. The number available in this section is becoming rapidly depleted, and the E-52 Players have announced that the remaining ones will be given out only in the order of application for them. No special favors can be granted.

Economics Club Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Economics Club on Friday evening, December 2, in the Student Council Room in Old College at 7.30 p. m. Everyone is invited to attend. You do not have to take the Economic Course to belong to this Club. Dues for the year are 50 cents.

J. Henry Speicher,
Secretary.

Max Montor At College Hour

Reader Also Entertains At Tea
At Women's College

Through the Carl Schurz Foundation and the Department of Modern Languages and Literature, the College Hour Committee secured Max Montor, German dramatic reader, to offer several readings at College Hour, Tuesday, November 29th.

The first, from the assassination of Julius Caesar in the play "Julius Caesar" by William Shakespeare, was excellently given and was without a doubt the most enjoyable of the three readings given. Mr. Montor recited this from memory, taking the various parts himself. The second reading was from George Bernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra." The third and last reading was the character Dr. Stockman's address from "An Enemy of the People" by Henrik Ibsen.

Mr. Warren J. Ellis, Professor of the German Department, introduced the dramatist.

Mr. Kase announced that the scheduled lecture by Dr. Hullihen for Tuesday, December 13th, had been postponed until a January (Continued on Page 6.)

Junior Prom To Be Held In Gold Ballroom

The Junior Prom has definitely decided that the Gold Ballroom of the Hotel du Pont-Biltmore will be the floor for the dance. This decision has come as a result of the fact that College authorities were unwilling to permit the use of the Women's College Gymnasium and that no other floor in Newark was deemed fit for such an affair.

The subcommittee on orchestras is working diligently and has drawn up a good-sized tentative list of bands. This year, a new departure will be made in permitting the members of the student body of the University to give their choice for entertainers. Next week The Review will publish a list of ten orchestras of some note with whom contacts have been made and students will check the one they prefer and turn in the slips. The committee will then bend every effort toward securing the most popular orchestra.

Doctor Sypherd Attends English Conference

Subject: Comprehensive Ex-
aminations For Majors

Last Saturday, Doctor Sypherd, Head of the English Department, attended a College Conference on English at Atlantic City. The subject for the Conference was "Comprehensive Examinations for Majors." A comprehensive examination is an examination in the second half of the senior year on a general field of study, such as English Literature. Such comprehensive examinations are now given in more than twenty colleges in this country. These examinations are both oral and written. Sometimes these take the place of course examinations. Students are expected through independent reading to fill in gaps which are left by courses in individual authors or limited provinces.

Examination papers are usually distributed among members of the department for correction, instead of the professors who taught the subject to those particular students. At Swarthmore these examinations have been given for about ten years, and have been made up and corrected by outside professors.

Reports from the various colleges seem to indicate almost unanimous approval of this comprehensive examination.

An English "major" must pass this examination in order to graduate. This provision was made so (Continued on Page 2.)

Broomsticks

Recently Texas students brought cows to college in payment of tuition. But Delaware will not be outdone. THE REVIEW has just been informed that the E-52 Players will accept broomsticks in payment for tickets for their next show. Five broomsticks presented at Mitchell Hall to Mr. Paul Smith, assistant stage manager, not later than 5 p. m. on Thursday, December 1, will entitle bearer to one ticket for "The Cradle Song."

No questions will be asked. It will not be necessary to take along the brooms.

Curtis Institute Of Music Concert Saturday, Dec. 3

Four Artists To Present First In
Series Of Three Programs
For Newark Audiences

The Curtis Institute of Music will again present three concerts at the University of Delaware this season under the auspices of the Newark Music Society. The first will be on Saturday evening, December 3, in Mitchell Hall, at 8 o'clock. The program will be given by Lily Matison, violinist; Howard Mitchell, cellist, and William Harms, pianist. Accompaniments will be played by Ralph Berkowitz.

Miss Matison is a native of California. She was one of the early students at the Institute, having been accepted in 1925 to study under Carl Flesch, who was head of the violin department for some years, later continuing her studies with Edwin Bachmann. She has appeared in many recitals in the East and in California. Last season she was soloist with the Cincinnati Orchestra, as well as playing in recitals at the University of Delaware, Girard College, Marywood College, and various others. As a member of the Curtis Symphony Orchestra, she has received unusual training under Leopold Stokowski, Emil Mlynarski, and Fritz Reiner. She is a graduate of the Curtis Institute.

Howard Mitchell is a young cellist from Nebraska who entered the Institute two years ago from the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore. He is a pupil of the English cellist, Mr. Felix Salmond, and is rapidly becoming known for his concert work. He is a member of the Curtis Symphony Orchestra under Fritz Reiner, conductor. Mr. Mitchell was one of the soloists on the broadcast of the Curtis Institute on Tuesday afternoon, November 29, at 4:15 o'clock.

William Harms is from Kansas City where he first studied piano and played as soloist with the Kansas City Symphony. He was accepted as a scholarship student at the Curtis Institute by Moriz Rosenthal and now studies with Josef Hofmann, the director. Music critics have been enthusiastic in their comments on his playing wherever he has appeared. He is a normal and talented young man whose artistic ability promises to win for him much popularity in the musical world.

Programme

1. Sonata No. 4; in D Major
Adagio, Allegro, Larghetto,
Allegro) George Frederick
Handel.
Miss Matison
2. Chaconne Bach-Busoni
Mr. Harms
3. Arioso Johann Sebastian Bach
Sonata in G Minor, 1st and 2nd
Movements (Grave, Courante)
Henry Eccles.
Sicilienne Maria Theresia von
Paradis.
Mr. Mitchell
4. Romance Henri Wieniawski
Nocturne Lili Boulanger
Tonada Murciana
Nin-Kochanski
Miss Matison
5. Elégie Gabriel Fauré
Pièce en Forme de Habanera
Maurice Ravel
Allegro Appassionato
Charles Camille Saint-Saëns
Mr. Mitchell
(Continued on Page 5.)

The Review

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NOVEMBER 30, 1932

EDITORIALS

The entire football team and coaching staff deserve sincere congratulations for giving Delaware University another successful football season. Not only success as measured by the won and lost columns but success as determined by the cooperation and the goodfellowship fostered by the football team itself.

Four years ago the "better football movement" began at Delaware with the acquisition of A. B. Zeigler as head-coach. The following year Charles Rogers made his appearance as assistant to "Gus."

Along with these two men belong the names of those who formed the nucleus of the material from which this great Delaware team was formed. For four seasons these players, "Bud" Haggerty, "Aub" Walker, "Monk" Dillon, "Herm" Walker, and "Winnie" Mayer have played beside one another. They have learned the meaning of teamwork and cooperation and have applied it to their duties on the field. These men have made football history at Delaware and their names should stimulate future aspirants of football prowess at this University just as the names of Eckersall of Chicago, Poe of Princeton, Hare of Pennsylvania, Shevlin of Yale, and Thorpe of Carlisle have inspired their followers. Seldom did one of these Delaware stalwarts outshine the other, yet continually on the field they played a brand of football that was consistently hard, sure and dependable. Last Saturday, against Washington College, these men played their last game for Delaware. Anyone who witnessed this game, whether he knew football or not, could easily perceive what a tower of strength Haggerty, the two Walkers, Dillon and Mayer were to the team. Had it not been for this fighting quintet it is possible that the score would have remained as it was at the opening whistle.

Around these five men Rogers and Zeigler were able to form a team that in three years brought Delaware to the foreground in the collegiate world and fifteen victories and three ties on the gridiron. This is, indeed, a boastful record for a college with the enrollment of Delaware's.

In addition, we must stop to congratulate the younger members of the squad. They have rapidly assimilated themselves with the veterans and will undoubtedly carry the new born spirit to even greater heights. Furthermore, we must thank others for the work that they have done for the team. Vance Holloway, the new member of the Physical Education Department, has diligently handled the "scrubs." Wally Diehl, throughout the season, has offered his services gratis in order to assist in the development of the team. Needless to say, "Doc" Doherty handled the business phase of the season in his usual impeccable manner. Last of all we thank those students who, unable to play the game for Delaware, did the next best thing and followed the team and gave them the much needed support away from home.

D. Z. H. M.

A. S. M. E. News

The members of the Student Branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers are looking forward to the annual three-day trip to New York, the purpose being to attend the Power Show. The students are to leave Newark at 9.00 a. m. on Tuesday, December 6, and they will meet at the Hotel New Yorker at 1.30 p. m. that afternoon. After luncheon the afternoon will be taken up at the Power Show. On Tuesday evening the fellows may either attend the Power Show or spend their time as they will.

On Wednesday the A. S. M. E. National Branch will convene. The day will be known as Students' Day in honor of the students attending. The entertainment for Wednesday evening will be at the discretion of the men attending; they can go to the Power Show if they like.

After another session at the Power Show on Thursday morning, the fellows will lunch and then en-train for home.

The trip is one of the most profitable and pleasant that an Engineer may take while at Delaware; and all who have preceded us give assurance that the twenty dollars, or more, that is spent on the trip is not wasted.

Dr. Sypherd Attends English Conference

(Continued from Page 1.)

that a student would not be satisfied with just special courses and not have a general grasp of the subject. In this way students cannot take courses and then forget them. They must review.

Last year a plan was started at the Women's College whereby the English "majors" had to take an oral examination and make a report on their investigation of some special author or field. Hereafter a written examination will also be given. This is in the nature of an experiment and if successful will be tried by other departments. This practice will no doubt be extended to Delaware College.

BOOK REVIEW

By S. O. Bogash

"THE MYSTERIOUS UNIVERSE"—Sir James Jeans

We, of the laity, cannot solve the complex problems of life. We are not endowed with the necessary talents, nor fitted by the required training, which would enable us to answer the many questions of everyday existence. These questions come to us all. We are all aware of them. Some of us, the lazy ones, put off these questions and cease to wonder. They pretend to believe what their fathers for generations have seemed to believe. Others of us, worry and wrack our minds for a solution, a reason, and a WHY.

What is the nature of life? How did it start and why does it continue? Does life exist elsewhere in this universe and how large is the universe? Are there other universes besides this one? Can life exist there? These are some of the many questions that beset us.

There are men so prepared and so endowed by nature that they can make investigations into the unknown. We, of course, cannot vouch for the validity of their discoveries. We can take what they find, chew it over, and select what seems best fitted to put at rest our inquietudes.

One of these men who have prepared for us an explanation of the universe, or rather an explanation of the incomprehensibility of the universe, is Sir James Jeans, noted English astronomer and physicist. At the library one can find his most interesting book called "The Mysterious Universe."

One need not be a scientist to understand it. The examples in it are taken from familiar settings and no formulae are to be found therein. It answers old questions. It is written interestingly, in fact, amazingly so for a work by a scientist and for science. Its only fault is that in answering old questions it brings forth new ones.

Sir James Jeans predicts the future cooling of the sun and the resultant disappearance of life from the world. He explains the beginning of this earth and its possible ending. We learn about the "New World of Modern Physics" and that puzzle of puzzles—the theory of relativity.

This book is good. It evokes thought. It produces reasonings that we hitherto believed ourselves incapable of and finally it puts us in the presence of the "murmur and the scents of the infinite sea."

The Leaves, This Morning

(Les Feuilles, Cette Matinée)

The leaves are this morning,
Like satin, adorning,
And warm is the rain;
Come the burdens of songs of yesterday,
On this morning gay,
And, if I forget, thy voice takes the refrain.

But if thy memory fail too,
Come what will, I strike the air anew,
Letting the words, by chance, follow along—
The words we used to sing,
Gently murmuring—
Fragments that enrapture now our song.

Edward F. Shannon.
From the French of Francis Vielé-Griffin.

The World Goes On

James M. Rosbrow

Hitler seems to have definitely rejected the presidential mandate to form a coalition cabinet backed by a majority of the Reichstag. This has caused dissension within the ranks of the National Socialist party and may lead to the dissolution that has been so frequently and vainly predicted.

President-elect Roosevelt, exclaiming, "It's not my baby," has washed his hands of the war debt problem for the present and left it up to President Hoover. The President is considering the appointment of a commission to study the entire problem. That some revision is necessary is quite evident since the Allied Nations have said they will not continue the present rate of payment.

United States Senator Borah, of Idaho, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate, has stated his stand in favor of the recognition by the United States of Soviet Russia. Our relations with Russia have been quite paradoxical. Whereas unofficial dealings and commercial relations have been going on for some time, we cannot protect our citizens in Russia. A recognition of Soviet Russia is not tantamount to a giving of assent to the doctrines of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics but rather merely a recognition of the fact that a government does exist and is in control of the nation. Russia has the potentialities of becoming the United States' greatest market and if these potentialities were properly developed it would go a long way toward alleviating the present economic distress.

While thousands of families starve and shiver in the cold, the Delaware Legislature plays politics with human misery. It seems that the calibre of men in our legislature is big enough to overlook party bonds and combine for the common weal. Neither party can be blamed indiscriminately—the blame lies with our system of government which has developed so strong a feeling of partisanship that nothing but a civil war can begin to wipe it out. Delaware may well bow her head in shame if Governor Buck is forced to appeal to the Reconstruction Finance Committee for aid because the Legislature cannot end its quibbles.

IS THIS EDUCATION?

I can solve a quadratic equation, but I cannot keep my bank balance straight.

I can read Goethe's "Faust" in the original, but I cannot ask for a piece of bread in German.

I can name the kings of England since the War of Roses, but I do not know the qualifications of the candidates in the coming election.

I know the economic theories of Malthus and Adam Smith, but I cannot live within my income.

I can recognize the "leit-motif" of a Wagner opera, but I cannot sing in tune.

I can explain the principles of hydraulics, but I cannot fix a leak in the kitchen faucet.

I can read the plays of Moliere in the original, but I cannot order a meal in French.

I have studied the psychology of James and Titchener, but I cannot control by own temper.

I can conjugate Latin verbs, but I cannot write legibly.

I can recite hundreds of lines of Shakespeare, but I do not know the Declaration of Independence, Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, or the twenty-third Psalm. — (Bernadine Freeman, in Journal of National Educational Association.)—Technique.

How many Americans know that the city of London forswore its allegiance to George III while the War of Independence was in progress?—G. A. Atkinson.

Letters

Editor of the Review:

Long ago in the dim ages past, Beowulf descended, sword in hand to the bottom of the ocean and there conquered Grendle's mother, she-dragon of the misty depths. I would hold myself a greater hero than Beowulf, if only I could, with pen in hand, overcome the dragon at the alabaster portals of the mysterious nether world and descend into—the stacks.

Ah, if I had never seen the stacks their beauty would not tempt me now. A green freshman was I, and proudly too, when gayly down the stairs I trod and turned my eyes upon the stacks.

Full many a sight have I seen since then but never seen a fairer. Row upon row of books I saw, stretching until the eye could see no more. My heart yearns to see once more the lovely beauty of the stacks.

But like some fair maiden's guardian who shields her from all lovers' glances so does the librarian hide our fair maiden from sight. She dwells there below in her underground bower and mourns for a lover's touch.

All this may be nonsensical. In fact, it is. If only I could make it as nonsensical as the rule which without exception, excludes all students from the stacks, the comic of the situation would encourage a change.

When the Library Committee decreed that the stacks should be closed to all it forgot to be practical and to forward the primary purpose of a library. It is claimed that the books become mutilated and are stolen. It is possible to avoid stealing by various methods and mutilation may be avoided by permitting only those who are fit to enter the stacks.

A library is to acquaint one with books. Its purpose is to teach one the beauty of books and their worthwhileness. In prohibiting the entrance to the stacks this purpose is made void. There are many who are not as yet acquainted enough with books to wish to take the trouble to seek them by proxy in the stacks. The purpose of the library is lost upon these people and they are many.

Who here can pretend, and still maintain that the American Educational System is a good one, that a senior is incapable of handling books with care. You may claim that Freshmen are not fit to care properly for books. You may think that Sophomores are still too immature and inclined to merriment to be entrusted with such grave responsibilities. But what can you say about the Juniors and the Seniors. Are they not capable, especially the latter class, to care for books. Don't you think that the rule should be amended or changed to allow those fitted to do so to enter and enjoy the stacks?

Yours truly,
A Student.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- December 3—Saturday**
Newark Music Society Concert.
Fraternity House Parties.
Kappa Alpha
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Sigma Nu
Phi Kappa Tau.
- December 6—Tuesday**
Faculty Club Meeting.
- December 7—Wednesday**
University Hour Mitchell Hall
Will Durant.
- December 9—Friday**
E-52 Players Mitchell Hall
"The Cradle Song."
- December 10—Saturday**
Trustees' Meeting, 10.45 a. m.
Women's College Christmas Dance
Armory.
- December 12—Monday**
Organ Recital.
- December 13—Tuesday**
Christmas Dinner, Women's College.
- Basketball Home.
- Faculty Club Christmas Parties.
- A. S. M. E. Meeting, Evans Hall.

Chatter

Harter Hall

Two Delaware boys seen at Washington College dance, sober. We know who calls "Lanny-boy" up... her name is Vera... but we wonder who it was that called up Harry Williams and Jim Hoopes Sat. night... six times... We think she hails from Ursinus and Kennett Square... believe it or not Preetymann is a "banal absurdity."... Dowling is tossed into Taylor Pool... one of the things that goes along with the football managership... he and Roberson turned over on the way to the game... potent stuff... 'bout twenty phone calls Sat. nite... and not a Freshman around to answer them... Girls! take notice... make your phone calls during the week.

Kapers

Brothers Simmons and Tweed were delegates to the Biennial Province Convention at St. John's College, Annapolis, this past week-end... Quite a few K. A.'s attended the Washington-Delaware game, and all were invited to a party at Brother "Doc" Steele's afterwards... Everything well under control, however... "Debs" Delight" Rogers, the society man, made the rounds of the coming-out parties in Phila. over the holidays... he would have gone to more but several engagements were conflicting... Merrick likes the popular girls... especially, one who attends a Lehigh dance with four other fellows... Now that football season is over, Pearce and Hurley will soon be up to their old tricks... Tipka has a different date in Wilmington every night... either he likes variety, or... "Eddie Kirschner, what are you laughing at? Try another nicker!"... Kates swears his new nickname "Groucho" is "bedobidak"... Zounds, 'sblood... Lloyd Hamlin Lewis says that only four of the seven pins he has out are jeweled... Megaw still tearing off to New Castle every Sunday P. M... "Bus" Edge sure does love these Sophomores... McRight attends all the W. H. S. sorority dances... just a big college man... who was that blonde I seen you with last night... say, there's one that got everybody.

Sigepigrams

And now in re the newly inaugurated inter-state football classic: It appears that while Delaware fared quite well in the exchange of punts, our Alma Mater was not so fortunate in the exchange of overcoats... at the end of the day of festivities, the score was found to be something on this order: Delaware, 8 points—scored on a bleak football field; our Maryland opponents (or their followers)—4 overcoats, 2 hats, several pairs of gloves, and one perfectly good pair of spats... and Saturday was the coldest day this season, thus far... if you don't think so ask Marvel or Joe Green or one of the other coatless ones... Delaware won, but the Shoremen didn't do so badly... well, enough of this... And our old friend Wild Bill discovers something new and something different... Don entertains at the seashore... No, Garbutt doesn't go way up on the hill to see the Mayor... How did the little reunion idea turn out, Hen?... We hope some day to discover why Joe Crowe makes that trip to Wilmington every Sunday night... maybe we know... from the Triple-2 ranch Davis moves to the 4-Ace ranch... Kane pursues the leading lady... Hartman claims that no one knows just how pleasant Mt. Pleasant is... and, finally, we think that "Things I Knew You Didn't," misread, and certainly misunderstood an item that appeared here a week or so ago.

Sigma News

Thanks to Hood College, Bob Davis and Ed Lynch just had the sweetest Thanksgiving vacation... Everybody is all pepped up for the house-party Sat. nite. Looks like it will be the best one so far.

Pete Craig has stopped going to girls, they come to him now... Was there a horse race last week?... Bill Negendank plays a mean game of checkers... Ask Haggerty, he knows... Fireplace feels good these days—ringside seats at \$2 a throw... Freshmen are expert wood-finders... Scholarship committee is functioning nicely with Brother Vennum at the head... From all accounts, Sunday was a hard day for those who were at Washington College Sat... They say "Spiritus Frumenti" was flowing thick and fast... O'Connell now going around on crutches while Gran-mom Thompson is functioning with a cane... Records still tries to play the piano... Jack Dayett blossomed forth in a screaming red tie yesterday. He thinks it matches the yellow shirt he wears with it... And T. Henry had some more dates with "Sis"... Charlie Jackson has insomnia. Ask him. Then run real fast.

Who does Dayett have with him Sun. nite when he gets out of autos? Why doesn't he speak to people at those times?... The green wave from Dartmouth bowled over our Hermie... ? ? ? But that isn't all—he takes another beating Sat. nite... Wonder what A. Walker is going to do Wed.?—Be careful old boy—mid-years are not far away... Who did Bob Vennum go to the movies with Sat. nite?... Looks like there is going to be a Lynch-ing party for Charlie Davidson... With whom does Hic Jordan want a date so bad?... Hen Brady is sick at home but it's not what you think!... Craig tried to make Miss Ehart the other nite but Babcock beat him out. Bill rode home with her... Davey says what shall be—Shel-by.

Theta Chiographies

At last we have our new furniture in the house. Looks like a Sultan's Harem with all those dim lights, etc. but since that rule about no gals... Brown and Kelk were slowly freezing to death after the game in Squeek's open model Ford... Selby was seen smoking a cigar Saturday night... Charlie Rogers had better watch out for his two miler... I wonder who McCully will give a break to this week... On the one day that Ed Hayden was on time for an eight the Prof. cut... Sam Hunn should stop talking in his sleep... he'd make a terrible Antarctic explorer... Reid Hall was the scene of an OX house-party last week... Has any one seen Hunt?... Chase and Mudron built a closet over Thanksgiving... Hollis can't figure where to go on these cold nites... Kelso does—he stays home... Moody had a bad case of hiccoughs last week... Looks bad, Ed... Next three weeks have promise of being very restful... Kelk discovered a new kind of life-saver recently... At last Todd reigns in this column... Rus and Janie were caught short in New Castle's common room by Miss Larsen... Who was behind the sofa Rus? G. E. C. or W. W... Bishop wishes he had a brother at Notre Dame... Brown thinks anyone who flashes lights on a parked car are simply terrible... Higgins is another Parry fan.

Phi Kappa Tau

Phi Tau's present!—Delaware crossing the Washington... dance floor... Cavanaugh as commander-in-chief... but in need of sleep... Welch took care of everything—except the West-side of Harrington, which Barker took care of... introducing "Joe"

Maciejewski... Brinkloe wants to go to Panama with Bill and June... and, by the way, when is Learned coming home from Chestertown?... Quadruple-threat Wagamon... Lingo remembers a certain... maybe she'll get that vanity... I beg your pardon, Brother Kiefer, she lives five blocks away... plus one... "Peaches" Elliot... Calder gets up too early... "Biddy" got two-timed... two phone calls in five minutes... Anderson with competition... Milford for Noonan... Steinkle loses... Joe likes a certain orchestra... and that's all.

Sigma Tau Philosophy

Zip! and the great Thanksgiving holiday is over (but the memory lingers on)... Wednesday marks the day of emigration of the boys to Wilmington... A great representation at a party on the Boulevard... Pikus and Kaufman started the ball a-rollin' by getting sweet on the tea... Jasper was conspicuous by not being present... how true!... Thursday, Handloff and Salsburg, D., did the annual crashing stunt at the "Hotel"... after all, that is an art... Welcome, welcome, brother Shapiro, welcome to the ranks of the lovers... and she's a blonde... Gr-r-r, we're insulted... an instructor requested that Beezie leave the classroom... Rosbrow came to classes Monday with his winter underwear dragging... pardon me, perhaps they were spats... A little gathering at the house Saturday... don't see why all the boys and girls can't play in the parlor instead of... At last, Eisenman has met his "dear mysterious"... ah! that far-away look in his eye... Friday witnessed the return of "Herm" Handloff and "Marty" Goldberg from G. W. Law School... as usual, "Marty" predominated in the bull session that

(Continued on Page 6.)

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Other Selected Short Subjects

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7 AND 8—

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With RICHARD BARTHELMESS, DOROTHY JORDAN and
BETTE DAVIS
Other Selected Short Subjects

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of that old pipe!"



"BUT INSTEAD

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THE BLUE HEN GRIDDERS WIN FINAL CONTEST, 8-0

Blocked Kicks Lead To Delaware Scores

Frigid Weather Holds Score Down; Eight Men Play Last Game

R. C. M.

Coach Rogers' football aggregation brought the 1932 football season to a close last Saturday at Chestertown when they defeated Washington College, 8-0. This victory enabled the Blue and Gold to raise their win total to 5 which was one more than the number of setbacks which they were handed. Delaware's scores came as a result of two blocked kicks, one by Haggerty and the other by Dillon.

The game started very slowly with both teams feeling out their opponents. Delaware could not make any headway against the forward wall of their Maryland foes. On several occasions the Blue Hen backs were thrown for losses ranging from 2 to 10 yards.

Due to the wind at his back, Kemske was able, after several punt exchanges, to set the Washington College gridders far back in their own territory. At this time Washington College was forced to kick from their own 5-yard line. Captain Haggerty broke through and blocked the punt which bounded over the end zone for an automatic safety for Delaware. This score was good for 2 points.

Shortly after Haggerty blocked a punt for a score, Dillon duplicated the trick, only, on this occasion Haggerty recovered the ball on the 3-yard line. This play ended the first quarter. On the first play, after the second quarter got under way, Kemske took the pigskin and crashed through center for a touchdown. Green's dropkick for the extra point was low.

From this point in the game until the final whistle, Delaware was only once in a good position to annex another score. Late in the fourth quarter, after most of the varsity had been withdrawn, Greer completed a pass to O'Connell which placed the ball deep in enemy territory. This opportunity was lost, however, when the Blue Hen team was penalized 15 yards for holding.

The line play of H. Walker, Haggerty and Dillon was outstanding for the Blue Hen gridmen while Crowe and Kemske proved to be the best ground gainers.

This game marked the final appearance of Captain "Bud" Haggerty, "Winnie" Mayer, "Monk" Dillon, "Herm" and "Aub" Walker, "Scotty" Craig, "Charley" Knight, and Powell Smith as members of the Delaware football team.

The score:

Delaware	Washington Col.
V. Mayer	left end
Palmer	left tackle
A. Walker	left guard
Haggerty	center
H. Walker	right guard
Dillon	right tackle
Pohl	right end
Green	quarterback
White	left halfback
Kemske	right halfback
Branner	fullback
Score by Periods	
Delaware	2 6 0 0-8
Washington College	0 0 0 0-0
Touchdown: Kemske	Safety: scored by Haggerty
Substitutions: Delaware: Crowe for White, Erskine for H. Walker, Russo for A. Walker, Pearce for Pohl, Hutley for V. Mayer, Zavada for Kemske, Craig for White, Washington College: Girault for Balanconi, Ward for Ludi, Higginson for Johnson	
Referee: Bowman, Syracuse, Umpire: Dr. Bradley, Temple, Head linesman: Ogden, Swarthmore. Time of periods, 12 min.	

Exchanges ..

Wheeling, W. Va. (IP)—They're still talking about that game between West Liberty Teachers College of West Virginia and Cedarville College of Ohio. West Liberty won 137 to 0, which seems to be some sort of record, for this year at least.

Delaware's Record

	Del.	Opp.
La Salle at Newark	11	6
Drexel at Newark	10	13
Rutgers at New Brunswick	0	32
Springfield at Newark	6	13
Wake Forest at Newark	0	7
St. Joseph's at Newark	7	0
P. M. C. at Atlantic City	7	6
Haverford at Newark	6	0
Washington College at Chestertown	8	0
Total Points Scored	55	77

The driving power of the West Liberty boys is made even more impressive when it is recalled that the game was cut short and occupied a total playing time of only 42 minutes.

Halfback Joe Korshalla of West Liberty made eleven of his team's twenty touchdowns, nine of them on runs ranging from 22 to 70 yards, with seven of 40 yards or better.

Korshalla tallied a total of 71 points on touchdowns and points after touchdowns.

College Park, Md. (IP)—How the University of Maryland has solved its fraternity rushing problem is described in the rules laid down for pledged day this year.

Pledge day on the campus lasts for 40 hours, beginning at midnight one morning and lasting until 4 p. m. the following day. During all this time no fraternity man is allowed to communicate with a freshman.

By 10 o'clock the morning of pledge day there is a card in the post office box of each freshman who is to receive a bid to a fraternity. Recipients of such cards report immediately to the office of the dean, where they receive their bids.

All bids must be signed, "accepted," "rejected," or "undecided," and returned to the person in charge before the freshman may leave the room.

Bids are returned to the fraternities by 4 p. m.

Fraternity men are forbidden to loiter in or about the building in which the dean's office is located while the bids are being distributed.

Two sophomore football managerial candidates recently took the trip from Princeton to Ann Arbor and back with the football team for a total expenditure of \$3.

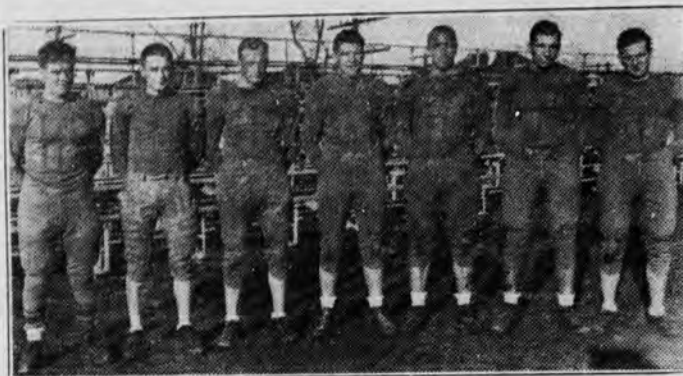
Failing to draw a trip, which was allotted to another sophomore candidate, they decided to go along unofficially. Accordingly, when the team's luggage was being taken to the train the other sophomore managers stopped the truck and stuffed the two into helmet bags.

All went well until the train was leaving Philadelphia. In the absence of the baggage man three of the managers had been posting the boys on the agents and were just leaving as a trainman appeared. The third man was a little behind the others and left with a "See you later." The suspicious agent entered the car just as the stowaways, unable to stand the cramped positions longer, moved and the boys were discovered.

An alumni offer to pay for them was refused by the boys and the train officials finally decided to ignore them. They were entertained over night at a Michigan frat house, worked at the game and returned yesterday with the team.—Daily Princetonian.

Wages are much to be preferred to charity.—Bishop Manning.

PLAY LAST GAME FOR DELAWARE



Mayer, Knight, Craig, Haggerty, A. Walker, Dillon, H. Walker.

THIS AND THAT

Rogers Loses Eight Gridders

R. C. M.

I am sure Charley Rogers has something to worry about these days besides the depression. The 1933 football season is far away but grid coaches always have an eye to the future. Saturday afternoon at Chestertown, Maryland, Delaware followers saw 6 of the 8 men in action whose faces will not be seen in the familiar Blue and Gold foot-Chestertown, Maryland, Delaware followers saw 6 of the 8 men in Army and possibly N. Y. U. on Delaware's schedule next year, I do not feel like cheering the outlook of a new grid season which will probably bring many new names into Delaware's football line-up.

Captain Bud Haggerty will be graduated (with the grace of the powers that are) next June. The fact that Bud has captained Delaware's grid team for two years speaks for itself. When Bud came to Delaware, he was listed as a quarterback. During his freshman year he did a very good job at that position. At the start of his second grid campaign, Bud took over the center position. He has held down this post during the past three years. When I think back over Bud's career, I can remember no outstanding game in which Bud played better than usual. Bud's playing was always dependable and good. That is probably why one game is just like the preceding one as far as Bud is concerned.

Another important cog in the Delaware grid machine who saw service for the last time Saturday afternoon is "Winnie" Mayer, the local boy who made good. "Winnie" takes his place beside Shorty Chalmers as another Newark High athlete who made good in the collegiate athletic world. When we think of "Winnie," our memory strays back to the Mt. St. Mary's game played on Frazer Field two years ago. It was in this game that "Winnie" really won his spurs as a first class gridman. He put up a game that day which, as far as individual effort is concerned, has never been equaled on Delaware's home gridiron. Since that memorable day, "Winnie" has played regularly on the Blue Hen team. Like Haggerty, "Winnie's" playing was always steady and dependable.

To add to the dismay of Rogers and Zeigler, Delaware loses two men who have been regular guards for 4 years. "Aub" and "Herm" Walker are two men who will be difficult to replace. Like all linemen throughout the country, they never received the full credit for their steady and consistent playing. There are two outstanding games I remember that these two guards more than held their own with first class opponents. The first of these took place at Swarthmore two years ago when Delaware nosed out Swarthmore 13-12. On one occasion during that game, the Delaware line held Swarthmore for downs when they needed but two yards for a touchdown. The other time that I have reference to was in the P. M. C. game this year. I won't tell you about it—you should know.

"Monk" Dillon is also lost to the grid team for the coming year. We shall be sorry to see him go. "Monk" is famous for his around-the-neck tackling. This method of tackling is just another way to get results. I am sure Rogers was not looking for "form men" but men who could get results. That's what "Monk" delivered—results. "Monk" has been a member of the team for 4 years and at no time during his career did he furnish anything but football that brings results.

Craig and Knight are the only backfield men who will be lost to this year's grid team. "Charley" Knight is the hard luck man of the squad. After waiting almost two years for a chance to show his ability, he developed a bad knee. But, before this injury, Charley proved to Delaware fans that he was a good man to have around. In the Haverford game last year and the Drexel game this year, Charley proved that he was deserving of a first string backfield post. "Scotty" Craig was another man who proved to be adept at running a college football team from the quarterback post.

Powell Smith is the eighth man who will be lost to the grid squad. "Smithy" has not had the chance to show his wares before the Delaware fans as much as he would like. Anyone who sticks on the scrubs throughout an entire season without much chance of getting in the games shows clearly of what he is made. Then again, maybe Powell has too many domestic troubles which is sure to slow a man up a bit.

Annual Soph-Frosh Game

Ends In Scoreless Tie

By T. Hanaway

About two hundred spectators, one of the largest crowds to attend the annual Sophomore-Freshman classic, braved the sub-freezing temperature, Monday, for one of the most colorful class exhibitions ever played on Frazer Field.

Both teams carried a lot of punch in their offense, each team ripping the other for good gains. Hickman and Wilson carried the brunt of the offense for the Frosh; Glover, Jones and Zobowski for the Soph.

The Sophomores' only chance to score came early in the third quarter when Glover punted to the 15-yd. line, Porter touched the ball and lost it; Jones recovered, but was downed on the 8-yard line. The Sophs lost the ball on downs and Hickman kicked out of danger.

The Freshmen started a drive immediately after the opening of the second half; they carried the ball forty yards in three attempts, but fumbled on the Sophs' thirty-yard line. Glover recovered the ball and carried it to the mid-field stripe. After this attack there were no more threatening gestures by either side and the game ended with the ball close to mid-field, with neither team having scored.

The line-up:

Sophomores	Freshmen
Majewski	left end
Hinneshitz	left tackle
Wagamon	left guard
Redmile	center
Chesser	right guard
Richards	right tackle
Danworth	right end
Bolen	quarterback
Jones	left halfback
Adams	right halfback
Glover	fullback
	Hickman (Sub.)

O'Connell Injured, Lost to Cage Squad

"Irish" O'Connell will be lost to "Doc" Doherty's basketball team until after the Christmas holidays because of a broken toe received in the Washington College game last Saturday. This is a severe blow to the basketball team as "Irish" is one of the best forwards ever to wear the Blue and Gold colors. His steady playing last year was an important factor in helping Delaware to win twelve out of sixteen games. Just who will take O'Connell's place in the Delaware lineup is a matter of conjecture.

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Emergency Relief Bill Considered by Sociology Class

The Emergency Relief Bill that was recommended by Governor Buck to the Delaware State Legislature, now meeting in special session at Dover, has been receiving careful consideration by members of the Sociology Class under the guidance of Dr. Crooks. Dr. Crooks says that the purpose of the study is not only to illustrate a contemporary Delaware problem from the viewpoint of the sociologist, but also to illustrate this problem from the viewpoint of the average individual. Furthermore, the class proposes to ascertain the methods by which such social problems are studied and solved.

In order to make a detailed study of the proposed bill, a copy of it was sent for, and the class is now engaged in a careful analysis of it. Members of the class have discovered that the bill provides in part for the establishing of a temporary commission consisting of eight members, including relief directors from each of the three counties. The expense of the commission is not to exceed \$25,000 for the year. The State Highway Department is authorized to perform work as an individual contractor for the purpose of providing relief work. A fund of \$2,000,000 is asked for.

While the class as a whole has not come to any definite decision respecting the merits of the bill, individual members of the class claim to see in the proposed measure the fulfillment of a party pledge that was held up to voters who had threatened to bolt the ticket on election day. Incidentally, it is interesting to note that some of the members of the State Legislature are of the same opinion, and it is quite likely that unless a compromise is reached in the immediate future, the bill will be defeated on that ground.

However, the class is interested in the social, rather than the political aspects of the proposed legislation.

In connection with the study that the Sociology Class has been making of this bill, we would like to say that Dr. Crook's method of studying this social problem is quite interesting. When we can have the problems that are of vital importance to us as individuals brought to the classroom laboratory to be discussed and analyzed, then we shall be arriving at a system of education that will be most helpful and most practical. We do not mention the Sociology Class because it is an exception to the rule, but we mention it rather as an immediate illustration of the practice of the principle we have in mind: namely, the principle of Practical Education.

New York (IP)—The Columbia Spectator, undergraduate newspaper at Columbia University, is wrought up over the fact that the University band is using four "ringers" to complete its ensemble.

It was discovered by the paper that one of the band members was from New York University, two from the Juilliard School, and one from a high school.

Said the Spectator in an editorial:

Alumni and students at Saturday's football game were titillated by the precise movements and spirited playing of the "Columbia University—with exceptions—Band." But, strange persons that we are, we have decided, in the light of recent revelations, that we would prefer the band off key if we could be certain that the sour notes were coming from Columbia men.

"Harwood Simmons, the director, has expressed the hope that 'in the future it will be possible to have a band play at football games composed entirely of Columbia students.' We would be satisfied for the present to see a band composed entirely of university students."

Things I Knew That You Didn't

That the Sigma Nu Fraternity has installed deep blue lights in her bed decks so that sleep may be attained quickly (lovely).

That C. O. Houghton never refers to notes when he is writing the final examination on the blackboard—and will wager anyone a hundred dollars that he can write five thousand scientific names at one sitting (he can, to).

That Mr. McKay, the custodian, smokes twelve cigars a day.

That Pete Craig was captain of his high school basketball team for two years.

That the hour quizzes you get in your classes are only forty to fifty minutes long.

That Bill Negendank puts on a clean shirt every day.

That Ed Bardo, our physical-ed man, once took out three men with a single block while he was in college—they still talk about it up at Springfield.

Pardon me. I didn't mean "one ball," I meant "cue ball." Does that suit thee better, George Walter Thompson?—And he wasn't elected the handsomest, it was the cutest.

That Cavalli is sorry Hoover wasn't re-elected—he can't knock him any more.

That T. H. Dickerson, actually failed a test.

That if you're "high hat" and call it "toe-mah-toe," you're wrong—well, look it up in the dictionary.

That every pimple or boil removes five-dollars' worth of poison from your system.

That what you Collegiate Charlies call each other, "pansies," means in the language of the flowers, "thoughts."

That the cancellation marks (with lines) on the letters you receive from your girl originally represented the Stars and Stripes.

Moral: Life is just a bowl of cracked nuts.

The rose that all are praising
Is not the rose for me.

—Thomas H. Bayly.

The essence of good and evil is
a certain disposition of the will.—
Epictetus.

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Math. 101 - Test Grades

1. Stroud, H. H.	98
2. Meredith, B.	98
3. Thomas, R. B.	98
4. Handloff, A.	98
5. Lupton, A.	95
6. Pié, C.	95
7. Wilson, W. S.	93
8. Raphaelson, B. L.	90
9. Van Trump, S. N.	88
10. Levy, L.	88

WARNING TO LADIES

It may be of interest to learn that in the year of grace 1700 Parliament enacted the following tasty bit of legislation: "That all women of whatever age, rank, profession, or degree whether virgin, maid or widow that shall from and after such Act impose upon, seduce and betray into matrimony any of His Majesty's subjects by means of scent, paints, cosmetic washes, artificial teeth, false hair, Spanish wool, iron stays, hoops, high-heeled shoes or bolstered hips shall incur the penalty of the law now in force against witchcraft and like misdemeanors and that the marriage upon conviction shall stand null and void."—Johnsonian.

Curtis Institute of Music Concert

(Continued from Page 1.)

6. Fairy Tale in B Flat Minor
Nicholaus Medtner
Clair de Lune Claude Debussy
Caprice Espagnol
Moritz Moszkowski
Mr. Harms
Accompanist—Mr. Ralph Berkowitz

The best example of live does not occur in courtship or early in marriage, but later in life, when a wife exclaims: "John, don't forget your rubbers!"—William Lyon Phelps.

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LAUREL50	.35
LEWES60	.35
BALTIMORE85	.35
NEW YORK CITY80	.40



Chatter

(Continued from Page 3.)

evening. . . . C'mon, Lew Cohen, out of that sick bed!

Training House

Greer went to the big town and saw the Penn-Cornell game. . . . Cavalli's friend—Roosevelt, didn't even say hello as the train roared by. . . . Cheese and crackers go good, don't they, Herk? . . . Why does Gourp show his letters? (6 of them from the Dean) . . . Shields had a date. . . . gave up the laundry because he insisted that the laundry leave on the buttons. . . . "button, button, who's got the button." . . . Ed Shannon has a new "big moment." . . . name? . . . Lucy, of course. . . . Pohl dashed home. . . . Carey had a "buzzy" date on Sunday. . . . Hurley went to the Merion dance. . . . "Fish" Pearce still goes to see "Texas." . . . Cavalli made the Wilmington basketball coach B-e-g him to come out. . . . Is he good? . . . Ask him!!!! You should hear the training house quartet rend - er a song. . . . that plowboy Hurley's girl said to him, "You are a nice boy, weren't you?" . . . Shannon smokes half and half cigarettes . . . half sawdust . . . half coffee . . . wrapped in cellophane. . . . Herm has not found his gold (?) tooth, lost in a bed-dumping last year. . . . Boys stayed down to dance. . . . Brave. . . . Bud is really a mean guy with the woman. . . . Gouret played bang-up ball for the Freshmen. . . . Shields is living right now. . . . Well, if you think you can write better, you do it yourself.

Guy Bates Post at the Playhouse

Guy Bates Post has departed from his beaten path of powerful drama, and when next he appears in Wilmington, it will be as the play-writing hero of Molnar's amazing comedy, "The Play's the Thing." Mr. Post is booked for two performances of the Molnar comedy, at the Playhouse on Thursday and Friday evenings.

He will enact the character of Sandor Turai, a Parisian dramatist, who is sojourning on the Italian Riviera with a party of kindred spirits. In the party are an engaged couple, the lady a pretty Viennese opera singer, and the youth, a composer of great promise.

This desirable match is on the verge of disaster, owing to the lad's jealousy, whereupon his friend Turai writes a funny farce which he has acted before the assemblage, and this clever ruse serves to reunite the couple and restore harmony. In Mr. Post's support will be found Miss Katherine Standing, Roy Murdock, Don Wilson, Edgar Jephson, Richard Lloyd, Roger Quinlan and other players of note.

You Call It "A Date"

Tell me the nice things men have said

About your hair—your smile;
And how your poor heart bled—
For each a little while.

Tell me about the men you've made
Subservient to your wit;
Of every affair and escapade
Don't overlook a bit.

Tell me, at length, of your career
And how you picked it out;
Tell me, while I sit listening here,
Just what you're all about.

I have listened well, and so,
To ask you this is fair,
Tell me, I'd really like to know
What makes you think I care.
Mike Lee.

Edmonton, Alberta (IP)—Formal receptions are to take the places of hazing initiations of men and women first year students at the University of Alberta.

This was decided by votes of the men and co-eds, taken separately.

The students asserted that they believed the university, having reached its 21st birthday, should now "grow up," and conduct its social affairs in a dignified manner.

Max Montor At College Hour

(Continued from Page 1.)

College Hour. In place of Dr. Hulihan, Dr. Gould will speak the "War Debts." The Chairman also announced that the Newark Music Club would present the first of three Curtis Concerts at Mitchell Hall on Saturday, December 3rd, and on Friday, December 9th, the E-52 Players would present "The Cradle Song." Reserved seats for this play may be obtained at Purnell Hall for thirty-five cents per ticket.

At the Hilarium, on Tuesday afternoon, November 29th, Max

Montor entertained with several readings in German and English. The program was arranged as follows:

1. Die Kraniche des Ibykus (German) Schiller
2. Erlkönig (German) Goethe
3. Joseph and His Brethern (English) The Bible
4. The Prodigal Son (German) The Bible
5. Wilhelm Tell, Apfelschuss-scene (German) Schiller
6. The Parable of the Three Rings, from "Nathan the Wise" (English) Lessing

The meeting opened with tea at four o'clock at the Hilarium, Residence Hall. Among those present were Dr. and Mrs. Hulihan, Dean

Robinson, instructors from both colleges, and students from both colleges. Professor Warren J. Ellis introduced Mr. Montor.

No nation can rise above the moral and intellectual standards of its women.—Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley.

I would have a public library abundant in translations of the best books in all languages, for, though no work of genius can be adequately translated, yet some acquaintance with ancient and foreign literatures has the liberalizing effect of foreign travel. He who travels by translations travels more hastily and superficially, but brings home something that is worth having, nevertheless. — Lowell.

In 1927 greed was in the driver's seat; now fear is in the driver's seat.—Otto H. Kahn.

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