

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

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PRICE TEN CENTS

Dr. Will Durant University Hour Speaker Tonight

'Is Progress Real?' Subject Of
Lecture; Capacity Crowd
Expected

Do the present conditions of American and European life indicate a retrogression in civilization? Are we truly living in a materialistic and mechanistic age; and if we are, have we ceased to progress? Dr. Will Durant, speaking at Mitchell Hall on Wednesday, December 7, at 8 p. m., will answer these and similar questions on vital problems of contemporary thought in his lecture entitled "Is Progress Real?"

Dr. Durant is best known, perhaps, for his book, "The Story of Philosophy," which has had a sale of over five hundred thousand since its publication in 1926. It is composed of several of his lecture-courses and the popularity of the book substantiated the popularity of Dr. Durant's lectures, which drew audiences that averaged in attendance last year fifteen hundred. The book has been translated into French, German, Dutch, Chinese, Japanese, and other languages.

Dr. Durant has toured the world gathering material for his books and lectures. Other than "The Story of Philosophy," he has written five books, all popular: "Transit," a Mental Biography, "the story of his own adventures in the world of contemporary life and thought"; "The Mansions of Philosophy," a "survey of human life and destiny"; "The Case for India," a widely discussed book on the situation.

(Continued on Page 5.)

Mathematicians Convene Here

Address By Dr. Auriel Wintner To Be Feature

On Saturday, December 10, a group of Mathematicians from neighboring colleges will assemble at the University of Delaware to consider the general topic of "Continued Fractions and Infinite Matrices." Many distinguished mathematicians are expected to attend this meeting.

Much work in the field of this topic has been originated by Dr. Auriel Wintner, Professor of Mathematics at Johns Hopkins University, and has appeared recently in book form.

A luncheon will be given in Old College for the visiting Mathematicians at 12:45 p. m. At this luncheon, Dr. Hullihen, President of the University, will welcome visitors to the Delaware campus.

The first part of the meeting following the luncheon will be devoted to an address by Dr. Wintner on the subject of "Continued Fractions and Momentum Problems from the Standpoint of Infinite Matrices." The remainder of the meeting will be devoted to general discussion.

After the deliberations, the visitors will be entertained at tea by Miss McDougle in Sussex Hall of the Women's College.

Among this group of visitors there will be several whose text books students have been using at the University for the past few years.

E-52 Players Reminisce As Play Approaches

Third Season Brings Another
Dramatic Triumph, "The
Cradle Song," Playing
In New York

With the last words going to press about the "Cradle Song," which the E-52 Players will present in Mitchell Hall this Friday evening, with the last nails being driven into the set and the last dash of powder putting its finishing touches on the trial make-up, some of the "old troupers" are beginning to reminisce.

It always happens on the eve of production. This year, with E-52 organization at its best, everything has gone off so smoothly that dramatic progress has made itself definitely felt. Some few of the Players can remember "the good (?) old days" when violent action had to take place effectively on the two by four stage of Wolf Hall, and an actor, to exit left and enter right had to leave the building in rain, shine or snow, and make his circuit of the whole building. . . . They go on to remember the relief with which they moved over to Mitchell Hall in the Fall of 1930 to begin work on "Outward Bound" under the then new director, Mr. Kase. Those were the days when much head-scratching over nails, canvases, and frames perplexed one and all, when the actors of a newly formed group were trying to adjust themselves to each other. That they profited by experience was manifest in the comparative ease with

(Continued on Page 5.)

Del. Represented At Intercollegiate Economics Meeting

At Bucknell University on Friday and Saturday, December 9 and 10, the University of Delaware will be represented at an intercollegiate forum to discuss the present international economic problems. Those attending from Delaware will be Professor Henry Clay Reed, Arthur G. Craig, president of the Economics Club, and Mrs. Herring, president of the Women's College Forum.

At the meeting of the Economics Club on Friday, December 2, it was decided to hold meetings every second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. Membership dues for the year are fifty cents. Anyone is eligible to join and may do so by communicating with J. Henry Speicher, Secretary-Treasurer. The next meeting will be December 13, at 7:30 p. m. in the Student Council room in Old College.

Curtis Concert Given

The first of the series of three Curtis concerts was given in Mitchell Hall last Saturday evening. The program consisted of violin, cello, and piano numbers. It was enthusiastically received by an unusually large number.

The next recital will be given on Thursday, January 19, 1933. No admission is charged to any of these concerts. The concerts are made possible through the courtesy of the Newark Musical Society which contributes \$150 to pay the expenses. As they begin promptly at 8 o'clock it is desirable that those who attend be in their seats before this time.

Christmas Music Recital Given By Firmin Swinnen

Audience Monday Night To
Hear Seasonal Music In
Forty-Eighth Organ
Recital

At eight o'clock on Monday night, December 12, Mr. Firmin Swinnen will present his forty-eighth organ recital in Mitchell Hall. He has included in it selections of Christmas music typical of other nations as well as our own. The program consists of eight groups, all worth hearing. The program follows:

Christmas Program

1. Hallelujah Chorus (Messiah) G. Handel
- (a) The First Nowell—English
- (b) O, Little Town—English
2. Still as the Night K. Bohm
- (a) Silent Night—German
- (b) Kolyada (Santa Claus)—Russian
3. Gesu Bambino P. A. Yon
4. Noel Sur Des Flutes, Traditional
5. Andante (The Clock Movement) J. Haydn
- (a) In Dulci Jubilo—Traditional
6. Ave Maria J. S. Bach
- (a) Slaap myn Kindjelijc—Flemish
- (b) O Fir Tree Dark—Swedish
7. Largo G. Handel
- (a) As lately we watched—Austrian
- (b) Bergers Pour Qui Cette Fete—French
8. Finale (New World Symphony) A. Dvorak

Dr. Hullihen Lauds Football Team

Resigns As Official Football
Forecaster

In response to a popular demand for such an article, the Editors of The Review are pleased to publish a letter from Dr. Hullihen commenting on the football season just ended. Dr. Hullihen contributed a similar comment last year which was enthusiastically received.

Not the least source of this enthusiasm was the extreme accuracy with which Dr. Hullihen had predicted the results of Delaware football games. In fact, his predictions were so remarkably close last year and the year before, that most of us had come to look upon his prophecies as infallible.

Alas! This season something went wrong with the President's system! This year he shot wide of the mark in several cases; and he whimsically remarks, "I wish to announce my resignation as official football forecaster."

We are willing to wager, however, that Dr. Hullihen will not be able to resist the "predicting fever" when football season rolls around again. In any case, we refuse to accept his resignation!

His letter follows:

"December 5, 1932.

"Dear Mr. Editor:
"In response to your request for some word about my September football forecast and my feeling about the football season just past, I am writing to say that I am more than satisfied with the results our fine, fighting team secured in the games of this year's schedule. It was admittedly a very hard schedule, many of the games being with
(Continued on Page 5.)

'Share-a-Dinner' Luncheon Planned By Student Council For Tuesday, December 13th

The Proceeds From This Luncheon Are To Be Used In Aiding
The Needy In The Vicinity Of Newark; Student Council
Expects Support Of Every Member Of The
Student Body And The Faculty

At its meeting on Monday night the Student Council voted to hold a "Share-a-Dinner" luncheon on Tuesday, December 13, at 12:40 p. m. in Old College in place of the regular luncheon that ordinarily would be held at that time. A realization of the existing conditions in Newark prompted the Council to ask this support of everyone in the Student Body and all the Faculty to buy tickets for the luncheon.

The tickets for the meal will be the same price as the regular price of lunch in the commons. The profit will be made in economizing in the preparation and menu of the meal. Tickets can be secured from any

Aptitude Test Friday

The Association of American Medical Colleges' Aptitude Test will be given this Friday, December 9, 1932, at 3:00 p. m., in Room 27, Recitation Hall. Students should make application immediately to Dean G. E. Dutton. A fee of one dollar will be required of each student taking the test.

member of the Student Council before noon on next Tuesday.

The Student Council will cooperate with the local welfare authorities and will deliver baskets to those thought most needy. James P. Hollis has been named chairman of the committee in charge with Walter Mansberger and Charles Simmons assisting him.

The luncheon is not to be an elaborate affair but rather a meal that can be enjoyed with the thought that it is being shared with someone less fortunate. The menu as planned is: Baked sliced potatoes with bacon and eggs, stewed prunes, tea and milk, and bread and butter.

In anticipation of this relief measure the Student Council has appropriated ten dollars of its funds to be added to the profits from the luncheon. The luncheon was planned for Tuesday so that all those commuting might be present since the luncheon immediately follows the College Hour scheduled for that day.

College Hour Next Tuesday

Dr. Jos. S. Gould To Discuss
War Debts

Delaware students are in for a genuine treat at the next noon College Hour, to be held on Tuesday, December 13, when Dr. Gould, the genial head of the Department of Economics, will deliver a most timely and enlightening address on "The War Debt Situation." Coming at a time when the leading European nations are frantically endeavoring to secure a prolongation of the moratorium, or a reduction, or what they really seek, a complete repudiation, and at a time when the leaders of this country are at loggerheads as to what course to pursue, Dr. Gould's speech should prove of vital interest to everyone. As we know, these foreign obligations are due on December 15, and whether this country will insist on full payment is a matter of speculation at this time, although the prevailing sentiment does seem to be leaning toward complete satisfaction of the indebtedness. In the course of his talk, Dr. Gould will discuss the nature and origin of the War Debts, the gigantic problems involved in the transfer of payments, and the various arguments pro and con for cancellation and general reduction.

Interfraternity Council Approves New Resolutions

The Interfraternity Council, at a meeting held Thursday, December 1, approved of two resolutions which had been passed by the Faculty Committee on Fraternities on November 6.

1. "That the House Rules of Fraternities at the University of Delaware with respect to the use of intoxicating liquor be rigidly enforced, and that under no circumstances and at no time are these House Rules to be abrogated.

2. "The Faculty Committee further asks the active chapters of each fraternity to make a determined effort to curb the use of intoxicating liquor in Newark by alumni members of their organizations and thus to cooperate with the college administration in its effort to maintain a high standing of social life on the campus."

Representatives of the various fraternities have pledged themselves to give these resolutions their whole-hearted support.

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DECEMBER 7, 1932

EDITORIALS

It seems more than fitting that we add our commendation and cooperation to the Student Council in their move to hold a "Share-a-Dinner" luncheon on next Tuesday. We are sure that those eating in the Commons will be glad to share their lunches with other that are needy and we feel that those not regularly eating in the Commons will be glad to spend thirty cents for one meal that they know will be shared with others.

Four years of individual effort in leading cheering means to those who have tried it a lot of praiseworthy work without the praise or rightful recognition of one who serves his school to the best of his ability. Cheerleaders are useless without a section of rooters, but the cheering-section is likewise of no value to the team being cheered without someone to lead it.

In the past few years with the development of an active Delaware Spirit the cheerleaders have been of invaluable aid in concentrating that spirit on the football field from the cheering section. What would the Pep-Fests or the football games be to the spectator without the cheering sections? Where the inspiration for a fighting team on the field if not partly from the stands with their cheers and songs?

What do our cheerleaders get for their efforts? Nothing. They are loaned sweaters in which they may appear during football season but after that they must return them to the Student Council. In times past the cheerleaders received charms as a recognition of their services. In other schools the size of Delaware or larger, cheerleaders get letters, some get sweaters, and others get both.

A man at Delaware may receive numerals for only a minute's participation in a class game. How does this compare with the reward offered for service on Friday nights at Pep-Fests and Saturdays at games?

We feel that those men who have displayed meritorious spirit in their work as cheerleaders should receive more than our faint praise and suggest that the Student Council, representing the student body as a whole, set a precedent in awarding the cheerleaders whom they think deserving at least charms.

What has happened to the Intramural Athletic Program that was so enthusiastically begun at Delaware University? We, as undergraduates, thought two years ago that this university was going to have some definite plans for inter-class teams and schedules. We heard rumors of having, besides football and basketball games, intramural swimming and track—and there were even whispers of boxing and wrestling. In September, 1931, the School of Physical Education began at Delaware; at last we thought that these rumors were true. However, we were sadly mistaken.

For the past two years there has been only the Freshman-Sophomore football classic. There are no longer Junior and Senior teams—and the Faculty used to enjoy at least one game a year with the Seniors. The Inter-class Basketball Tournament, always an attraction to the students unable to make the varsity, is no more. And the Inter-class Track Meet, which always brought forth a quantity of track material, has gone with the rest.

Is it because the required physical education course was lengthened to two years—and at the same time made more strenuous—that this deplorable state of intramural sports has come about? Or, perhaps, it is because of lack of interest on the students' part? In the first instance, the increased interest in and the progress made by the physical education department is not to be blamed for this but to be commended for the work accomplished. Secondly, it is hard to perceive young manhood changing, almost overnight, a red-blooded, eager and competitive spirit into a sluggish, listless and languid attitude. No, neither of these is to be blamed.

The present facilities for intramural athletics, although greatly improved over those of former years, are not exactly the type expected to be found at a state university. When one considers the ground-space upon which non-team students are permitted to play in the autumn when the football and the soccer teams are practicing and in the spring, the baseball and track teams, it is easy to sympathize with those "law-breakers" playing on the campus in front of Harter Hall. The gymnasium, built to accommodate the students of over two decades ago, is entirely inadequate for the present student body at Delaware. The walls surrounding the basketball court are not only too close to the "out of bound lines" to be official but have proven to be extremely dangerous to any player entering the floor. The swimming pool, on the other hand, is comparatively new—and complies with all regulations.

Beyond the wall at the northeast end of Frazer Field is an ex-

tensive tract of unused land. With comparative little cost and trouble this site could be turned into a Frazer Field annex and would more than care for those students not connected with the varsity athletic teams. It is unfortunate, indeed, that a similarly easy plan cannot be formulated to supplant the gymnasium. However, no such possible plan forthcoming, necessitates the erection of a new gymnasium. A new building is not desired simply to stimulate interest in the inter-class competitions but it becomes a necessity demanded by the followers of Delaware's winter sports if the "Better Athletics" movement is to be fostered at this institution.

The college committee on building is to meet Saturday, December 10, and this is a problem which should not fail to be presented at this meeting. With the aid of the state government and the support of all loyal Delawareans we sincerely hope that at some future dates these necessary projects will become fulfilled.

D. Z. H. M.

Captain Jolls Making Good On New Post

The following is an extract from a Cristobal-Colon newspaper. It should be of interest to all of us that remember Captain Jolls.

"On October 24th, last, two airplanes, each manned by a pilot and an observer, soared over the waters to the east of the city of Cristobal, Canal Zone, at an average distance of about thirteen miles from Fort Sherman, one of the defences of the Canal entrance. They were watching the progress of a vessel which was towing a target, covered with canvas. The observers from time to time reported by radio to the Fort the speed, direction and movement of the vessel.

"In the batteries of the Fort, there was gathered a distinguished company of Army officers, among whom were Brigadier General H. B. Fiske, of the Atlantic Sector, with his staff, Colonel R. M. Mitchell, of the First Coast Artillery, Major K. B. Lemmon, of the Second Battalion of that regiment, and many other interested officers. Batteries C and H of the Second Battalion were staging a parting tribute to Colonel Mitchell by an exhibition of marksmanship in the most successful long range target practice ever held on the Isthmus.

"Firing at the extreme range of 22,000 yards, the young, sun-bronzed, husky 'dog faces,' as they call themselves, comprising the two gun crews, popped the huge death dealing projectiles into the fast moving target at the rate of one each minute for thirty minutes, without a single hitch and without a single miss. They worked like machines, stripped to the waist, glistening with sweat brought out on their bronzed bodies by their duties, which called out the most minute co-ordination of mind and body in order that each individual should blend himself into the smooth working unit which is the successful gun crew. The expression 'every move a motion picture' could well be applied to these youngsters, many of whom were taking part in their first real practice for battle.

"Much satisfaction was expressed by the high command on the smoothness with which the practice was run off. Captain D. J. Rutherford, 'C' Battery, and Captain E. P. Jolls, 'H' Battery, both wore smiles that would not rub off.

"Both batteries were soon after given a bang-up turkey dinner, in token of their officers' appreciation of the good day's work."

Faculty Club To Hold Parties

Next Wednesday evening, December 15, at 8.30, the Faculty Club will hold its annual Christmas party. Under the direction of Dr. H. C. Harris, a somewhat general program of entertainment is being planned. A couple of short talks will be given, some readings, and musical entertainment will be provided, and finally refreshments will be served.

In the afternoon, a party will be given for the children of the faculty members. There will be games and refreshments; and to the children's surprise and joy, Santa Claus will crash the party laden with a bagful of gifts.

The World Goes On

James M. Rosbrow

Some rift seems to be appearing in the clouds surrounding the difficulties in the German Cabinet situation. General Kurt von Schleicher has accepted the presidential mandate and will present for the approval of the Reichstag a cabinet almost identical with that of his predecessor, Colonel Fritz von Papen. This retention of the Junker cabinet, which includes two barons and a count, seems to give some credence to the theory that there is a strong possibility of the return of the Hohenzollerns. Rumor has it that the former Crown Prince has abstained from all intoxicating liquors for the past six months in order to prepare himself for a request that he mount the throne of his forefathers. Small fry indeed he is to occupy the throne once graced by the great of the Hohenzollern line. Much more logical would be the selection of the Crown Prince's eldest son, who is a man well liked by the populace and one who has never renounced his rights to the throne, as did his father and grandfather.

The "Nazis" of Hitler leadership seem still to be set against the leadership of the Junkers, but recent indications seem to point to their having a struggle to retain their own ground without becoming too great an aggressive menace. In the local elections held Sunday, they lost heavily as compared to the votes polled in the last national election. All the gains seem to have gone to the Communists, which would seem to indicate that the waverers have decided that Hitler's promises are baseless and that any action for the better must be of a more radical nature. This trend is indeed unfortunate as Germany is having enough economic and international troubles without having the added difficulties of internal

The wets have failed. The Garner Resolution for the Repeal of the Prohibition failed by four votes of passage in the House of Representatives, which seems to indicate that there is no chance for any wet legislation during the current "Lame Duck" session of Congress. The wets had been quite confident of forcing through this measure. However, this does seem to be an indication of what will occur when the new Congress meets.

War debts still loom as an unsettled problem. France and England still plead inability to pay. Some sympathy can be given to England's economic status because she is really in severe difficulties. However, no feeling should be wasted on France because she is merely attempting to fleece her debtors. France is supplying the wherewithal to keep Europe in the condition of an armed camp—her moneys are paying the troops of Poland, Yugoslavia, and the remainder of the Balkans. She "yells down" any proposal at armament cuts and continues to arm for the "next war" that will probably be of her own provoking. This is a far cry indeed from the spirit of 1918 and America may well remember her past should she again desire to "make the World Safe for Democracy." Democracy—dictatorships in Germany, Poland, Italy, Russia, and Yugoslavia and a royal

BOOK REVIEW

By S. O. Bogash

"JOSEPHUS"

Lion Feuchtwanger

Not long ago, three books by Lion Feuchtwanger raised quite a furor. These three books, *Power*, *Success*, and the *Ugly Duchess*, have never been added to. The new addition is a historical novel. Its name is that of the main character, Josephus.

Very few men have been able or are now able, to present so clearly and comprehensively a portrait of Hebrew characteristics. He shows fully the stubbornness, the hard-headed persistence, and undying love of freedom which characterized the Hebrew of ancient times.

Evidently history repeats itself. The Romans at the time of Vespasian, a character in the novel, are the Americans of today. Full-jawed and florid they looked and acted as we do today. The Jewish people had then the position in the Roman Empire that they have in our world now. They were rich, they were well learned, and stubborn to the point of dying for their religion. Men traveled as they do today. They talked of money in terms of millions. There were editors and publishers. Books were sold in quantities that would please budding authors today. Foreign policies at the time of Nero were the same as the imperial policies of governments today.

As to the story itself—Josephus, the historian of the Jews, was sent while still a very young man to seek the freedom of three Jewish teachers who were imprisoned at Rome. While at Rome he imbibed the international feeling of the Romans. He became the first citizen of the world and wrote a psalm to express his feelings. At Rome he gained recognition by writing a history of the Jews and by freeing the three prisoners.

When he returned to Jerusalem he was given a post in the new government which was at variance with the Romans. He fought against the Romans but when he was defeated he saved his life by proclaiming Vespasian the Messiah who was to go out of Jerusalem. He stayed with Vespasian until he became emperor. In fact he forced him to become emperor. He then won his freedom and returned to Rome. He was at this time excommunicated from the Jewish religion and cursed by all Jews. But he was now a citizen of the world and resigned himself to his career of historian.

It is difficult to relate this story. It is too complex and complicated. Its beauty and texture is lost in the effort to retell it. The best way to close the context of this truly great novel is to read it.

wastrel, reminiscent of a comic opera, occupying the throne of Roumania, which has the richest oil fields in Central Europe.

Hunger marchers besiege the Capitol. Every effort should be taken by the police to prevent any occurrence such as that which occurred in Wilmington last week. There is no reason in the world why this bunch of rabble should be permitted to clutter up the streets of our Capitol. Every effort is being made by local governments to give relief—Congress can do no more.

"The Cradle Song" now playing in New York, may be seen in Mitchell Hall this Friday evening, December 9.

Chatter . . .

Kapers

In accordance with our policy of having one of our most active and interested alumni speak at each Pledge meeting, Brother Johnny Leach, Treasurer of Beacom's College, came down Thursday night and told the Freshmen a few things about "fraternal friendships." . . . The Pledges threw a surprise house party for the chapter Saturday night, but the active brothers had decided to have one also. As a result, a gorgeous house party, what with two orchestras engaged (until one was fired), and everyone was happy . . . especially the fair sex. . . . We would like to thank our Pledges, and especially Pledge Megaw, and express our appreciation for this indication of worth-while interest on their part. . . . Several brothers from St. John's dropped in on their way home from the Army-Navy game, and we outdid ourselves to show them a royal time. . . . Some of the dear brothers have shown their regrettable inability to take it, and have protested vigorously against the writer's policy of "panning" as they vulgarly express it, in previous columns. In fact, they have heaped all manner of abuse upon "ye poor scribe's" head. . . . However, in this connection, I would like to make my position clear. It is all in the spirit of fun, and I must remember at all times, my public, who would never stand for such inane cracks as "John Jones visited with his parents at Farmer Jones' Corner last week-end," or the like. No, my friends, you must not be averse to a little undue publicity. No great men escape it. So, children, bring all your little difficulties, loves or otherwise, to papa Winchell . . . sees all, knows all, and tells . . . everything.

P. S. If youse mugs don't like this column, then pipe down or you'll get your's.

Sigepigrams

What a night! What a moon! What a House Party! Sig Eps inaugurated the Yule season in a colorful combination of soft lights, sweet music, and, ah, what gorgeous gals! . . . Major Bendler doffed his familiar olive drab uniform and donned the personality, if not the customary red raiment of S. Claus, distributing appropriate gifts to the brothers, one and all. . . . A most enjoyable evening. . . . Das glaube mir. . . .

It has been estimated that Morton, by using the phone in the gym office, saves enough nickels during the first semester to pay his tuition the second half-year. . . . Roberson goes in for ultra-advanced Military. . . . And she didn't show up! . . . Well, you'll learn, Hands, old boy. It looked as though someone had shuffled the deck well Saturday evening. . . . Throats slashed right and left. . . . Monopolies seem to be disappearing. . . . Murray entertains a West Chesterite . . . nice time, eh Doc. . . . Sabby's latin blood becomes uncontrollable at Twin Pines. . . . It is rumored that Etchells has a job waiting for him on the force as soon as he graduates. . . . No, it wasn't the nurse who administered that ether to Scotty. . . . Leahy is in the market for a nice warm coat. . . . Fifty years from now, Pinny will be singing, "When you and I were young, Maggie" . . . Kemske is seriously thinking of reviving his southern accent. . . . Bill (Death Takes a Holiday) Lawrence is to be toast-master at a testimonial dinner to be given in honor of the house manager. . . . And so, good night—good night—All is well (Apologies to T. Wons) . . .

Sigma News

Pete Craig received a trophy of a prize fish. Why Pete? . . . The house party was declared the best ever. . . . Jack Dayett did not exchange any dances Sat. nite. . . . Nor did he dance when the Juniors had their break. . . . He's just a bashful laddie. . . . The house party was so good that even Charlie Jefferis had a good time. . . . He

was one of the four Sophs who danced with his class. . . . The party was full of novelties. . . . Shoes and matches and what-nots. . . . T. Henry turned Osteopath—poor Sis. . . . The Freshman dance was the most crowded. . . . All the Freshmen were on the floor. . . . The guests seemed to enjoy themselves. . . . They did stay more than one hour. . . . Our "Hermie" and Gin danced for a while—but why were they so quiet? . . . Keithley took in the mid-nite show at the Pearl Sun. nite attired in: black shirt, green tie, sport shoes, black vest, grey coat, and grey pants. . . . He was the envy of the blacker people at the show. The Nodir says he had a good time. . . . Jim Stayton says he can't get a Tux for next Sat. nite so he won't have to go to the Xmas dance. . . . We wish to inform the world that Vennum does not go with any girl.

Tuesday night and in walks good old Abner Waddington. . . . Glad to see you, John. . . . "Grandma" Cantwell also made his appearance with appropriate remarks. . . . Then we spied "Lillion" McVaugh, can't forget old "Hog-caller" or "Grandma." . . . Is "Hell Week" a success? . . . We are enjoying it to the limit except for that bugle call in the mornings.

Theta Chiographies

Reports have it that Heppie is still trying—we said trying—to get back those present from his old gal before Christmas. . . . Kopple washed the top of the garage last week. . . . Hunt and Sho Sho are still at it (fish). . . . Debby called Patterson recently. . . . A lot of the boys appreciated their bids to house parties Saturday. . . . Sam Hunn took his tooth out last week and scared two freshmen out of two years' growth. . . . Hinnerstz had a birthday Sunday, happy returns, Harry. . . . Have a good time, Sunday, Dan? . . . Hayden has been fish for six weeks but can't swim yet. . . . Brown isn't so tough; three sophs almost got him down. . . . Kelso had a little b-r Saturday nite, are we surprised. . . . Morgan claims he is going to stay at home all Christmas, well, if we know Pete. . . . Ask Eddie Matthews if Newark school teachers can go. . . . Higgins had a stenographer the other nite. . . . Hollis is one of the mainstays of the Chemical Engineers' basketball team. . . . Jack Donoghue is the coach of our basketball team this season.

Phi Kappa Tau

Lingo's out for track . . . so's Carson . . . both are interested in Pohl-vaulting. . . . Wagamon thinks his mouth-stach is a decided factor in his campaign—"On to Panama." . . . Learned was back from Chestertown in time for the house party, but he's gone again. . . . And . . . my dear young ladies of W. C. D. must not think Stienle really lost anything—that was a misprint. . . . Dobson had a good time at the house party. . . . Benson is still out for track. . . . Funny thing! . . . Hill didn't get a phone call during the house party. . . . But some one caused a mouse to drown. . . . Brute. . . . Barker in training is too careful. . . . Noonan hasn't forgotten Milford. . . . Welch was busy over the week-end. . . . Kiefer and love. . . . Anderson traded every dance away. . . . Delle Donne can't take it . . . boy, oh bold boy! how Calder took to dancing. . . . Joe certainly has a lot of books to renew at the Library. . . . "one-two-three" Cavanaugh. . . . and . . . ten o'clock. Good night!

Sigma Tau Philosophy

Another emigration to Wilmington. . . . Pikus, Jasper, Handloff and Harris attended a sorority dance. . . . "Eddy" smelled a green apple and came home in high spirits (Oh! this generation!) . . . Oh, yes, someone pulled the usual crashing stunt. . . . Who said "Honest Able" lieberman was stubborn . . . you're wrong . . . he only wants his own way. . . . Well, well, how times change—Jasper the Jazzer is breaking an old precedent . . . taking the same girl out twice in succession. . . . The fatal day is

rapidly approaching for our "Sid." . . . if he doesn't, he'll have to December 11. . . . Sigma Phi Eps tied the house-paddler in ping-pong Wednesday. . . . Just a little secret . . . Nick the Grick is nobody else but dear old Harry Glick. . . . It's happened! the Freshmen finally managed to bathe "Beezie." . . . oh, Sids! . . . "Lew" Cohen is out of bed, and will soon be back at the old grind. . . . It looks like the Freshmen are getting into the "ole" college spirit. . . . ask Raphaelson if he is still "blinky?" . . . Duke Ableman is still the best dressed man in school . . . leading by three suits, one topcoat, four pipes, and forty-two ties. . . . What d'ye know—the very latest news . . . Carl Cohen hitting it up with his Three Star Hennessy. . . . S'long.

Training House

Big blow-out at "Smoke's" house on Friday. . . . Who were there? White, Cavalli, George Thompson, Kirschner. . . . Pierce is always standing up some gal, now it's Jessie. . . . The world might have its Dempsey and Tunney, but you should see Branner and Shannon tangle ! ! ! Results? Branner down for the count. . . . And not "de change" either. . . . Several boys can't sit on account of the S. N. pledging. . . . Ask Ed Thompson who swings a mean paddle . . . the shrimp ! ! ! Hurley still bets he can get a date with any gal in the Women's College . . . Crowe still follows Mary around. . . . A telephone is to be installed in the training house. . . . boy, no studying now. . . . Gouert has the Dean guessing about his address. . . . This training house is going to get a "bath" and a new coat of paint. . . . Tommy is always helping the boys out in Accounting. . . . Branner wrote Kitty last night. . . . Pohl is love-sick again! ! ! that's not new. . . . Carey still gives orations on subjects of rat rules. . . . Maybe Greer's new dress isn't a honey ! ! Lambert tried to hurdle four chairs—crash—only a dislocated toe—heck ! ! ! Gouert had his usual visit with the Deans. . . . Records and Kirschner never fail to answer questions in physiology. . . . Walker changed his sheets. . . . Al Shields is getting gray headed. . . . those d—flies. . . . Training house phys-ed freshmen pretty cocky . . . yes, victory over the sophs in a soccer game ! ! ! . . . Roland likes Tommy's coat for a blanket . . . thanks, Tommy. . . . you're not welcome ! ! ! The house is up at seven every morn and why does J. J. Crowe always put up a sign to awake him at 7.00 a. m. and then sleep through 3 periods ? ? . . . Kirschner has secured a job . . . Basketball Coach of the Neighborhood Center team. . . . Tommy Thompson finished reading "Transition," oh, this guy Durant. . . . Bud Haggerty washed out a pair of socks, Charley Knight a pair of shoes. . . . Cleaning up a bit. . . . Our Greer is playing varsity basketball . . . good work, get moving though. . . . Well, nobody applied for this job, guess I'll have to write this dirt.

There's no money in grudges.—Robert Winsmore.

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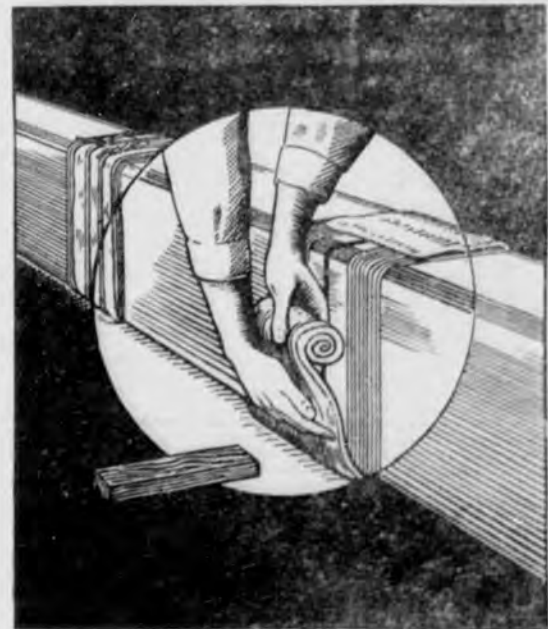
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St. Joseph's Picks All-Opponent Grid Team

In the December 2 issue of "The Hawk," the weekly publication of St. Joseph's College, the football letter men selected an all-opponent team. "Aub" Walker and "Stretch" Pohl of the Blue Hen squad were chosen on the first team. Thompson, White and Green were also given honorable mention by the St. Joe's gridders. Here is the team selected by St. Joe's football team:

The 1932 All-Opponent Team					
Name	Position	Votes	Ht.	Wt.	College
Moyer	end	10	5' 10"	178	Manhattan
Loeper	tackle	15	6' 2"	195	P. M. C.
Parks	guard	13	5' 11"	185	St. John's
Kawal	center	9	6' 2"	186	P. M. C.
A. Walker	guard	10	6' 0"	190	Delaware
Finch	tackle	13	6' 4"	210	P. M. C.
Pohl	end	11	6' 2"	190	Delaware
Pendergast	quarterback	13	6' 0"	160	Manhattan
Weiner	halfback	10	5' 11"	170	Muhlenberg
Rust	halfback	7	5' 7"	150	Lebanon Valley
Andrew	fullback	10	6' 0"	170	P. M. C.

Honorable mention—Ends: Weaver, P. M. C. (8); Williams, Lebanon Valley (1). Tackles: Conley, Manhattan (1); Volkin, Lebanon Valley (1). Guards: Thwaites, P. M. C. (4); Ciccolella, Manhattan (3). Center: Wogan, Lebanon Valley (6). Backs: Thompson, Delaware (6); Wavrek, Muhlenberg (3); Nicholson, Washington (3); Pollock, P. M. C. (2); White, Delaware (2); Melinsky, P. M. C. (2); Sasso, West Chester (1); Green, Delaware (1).

Selectors: Morris, McNichol, Altomare, Slezak, Zuber, Conklin, Kane, Barnes, McGonegal, McCusker, Dougherty, Becker, Kauffman, Campbell, Morrow.

Editor's Note—Joe Crowe is not given any consideration by the St. Joseph's team but I can easily understand why they want to forget him as soon as possible.

Bardo Names Blue Hen Swim Team

After watching the Delaware swimming team aspirants for several weeks, Coach Ed Bardo has chosen the men who will swim on the tanksquad for the 1933 season. This week Bardo is speeding up the swimmers to have them in good shape before the Christmas holidays. The first meet of the season is scheduled for January 21 against William and Mary. This meet is away. The following men are those selected by Bardo for the varsity frosh swim teams:

1932-33 Varsity Swim Squad

C. Lindstrand—Relay and backstroke
H. Murray—Relay and 100 yds.
H. Lattomus—Relay and 100 yds.
S. Barker—Relay and 150 backstroke

L. Barker—200 yds. breaststroke
J. Kadel—200 breaststroke and relay
J. Naisby—440 free and 200 breaststroke
J. Scott—440 free and 150 backstroke

R. Scott—440 free and relay.
W. Wagamon—440 free
J. Walsh—Relay and 100 yds.
H. Wilson—Dives
F. Lambert—Dives
H. Hinnerschitz—dives and breaststroke
C. Knight—Dives
J. Hoopes—Dashes

1932-33 Freshman Swim Squad
W. Croes—Backstroke, relay
J. Carey—220 and relay
Veit—220 yds.

A. Manns—100 and 220, relay
J. Robertson—Relay and backstroke
A. Wilson—Relay and 100 yds.
Rosevitch—Breaststroke
J. Hartman—Breaststroke
McCullough—Relay and dives
Samuels—Dives

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THIS AND THAT

Intra-Mural Athletics

R. C. M.

We learn, as we read, of man's constant desire for better living conditions and consequently greater happiness. Knowing this, I am justified in saying that anything that could be installed in the U. of D. extra-curricular activity program which would bring more happiness to the individual students, would be wholeheartedly received.

Intra-mural athletics, as extra-curricular activities at the U. of D., have been almost totally disregarded. At present we have the Frosh-Soph football game, the inter-fraternity basketball league, and the inter-fraternity relay. Outside of these three things mentioned, intra-mural athletics at the U. of D. are at a standstill.

Before the Physical Education Department became a part of the U. of D., I can easily see why intra-mural athletics were not promoted. But now, with the coming of Dr. Wharton, Ed Bardo and Vance Holloway, we have men who are experienced in this kind of work. I feel sure that these three men would be more than glad to organize and supervise this program if they received the serious cooperation of the faculty and the student body.

The instructors of the Physical Education Department know more about an intra-mural athletic program than I do but I would like to submit a brief outline of how I think the program should be handled.

Participants—Eight groups covering the entire student body:

- Fraternities - 1. Sigma Nu
2. Theta Chi
3. Sigma Tau Phi
4. Sigma Phi Epsilon
5. Kappa Alpha
6. Phi Kappa Tau

Harter Hall - 7. All men who live in Harter Hall

Cimmeters - 8. All those men who do not live in any Fraternity or Harter Hall.

Note—Any member of the student body may join one of these groups. Eight groups would go far for close and friendly competition. All letter men ineligible to participate.

Sports:

- Fall—1. Football; 2. Soccer.
Winter—1. Swimming; 2. Basketball.
Spring—1. Baseball; 2. Track.

Note—The sports not taken care of here could be added later.
Jurisdiction—Dr. Wharton, Ed Bardo, Vance Holloway.

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Doherty's Cagemen Open With Alumni

Two Former Captains In Action

University of Delaware's basketball squad will inaugurate their 1932-33 season when they play the Delaware Alumni team in the Taylor Gymnasium tomorrow night.

Included in the Alumni line-up will be seen two former basketball captains, namely, Johnny Roman, leader of last year's team who is now the basketball and baseball coach at New Castle High School, and "Scoop" Barton, who was captain of the Blue and Gold basketball team several years ago. Other men who will be seen in the Alumni line-up are "Red" Harris, Harry Orth, Dave Benson, "Rog" Holt, "Ike" Warren, and "Johnny" Lecarpenter. Dick Rinard is managing the team of the former Delaware cage men.

Delaware's present varsity line-up is unsettled due to the absence of Kemske, O'Connell, and Hagerty, regulars on last year's squad. The team which "Doc" Doherty starts in tomorrow night's tussle will probably be picked from Kaufman, Leahy, Donoghue, Minner, Greer, Prettyman, and Jefferis.

The regular collegiate schedule of the Blue Hen team will be opened up next Monday with Hampden-Sidney. The price of admission this year will be forty cents, including tax, and for school children twenty cents. There will be no charge at the Alumni game on Thursday night. The probable lineup of the game tomorrow night will be:

Delaware	Alumni	
Leahy	forward	Barton
Minner	forward	Harris
Greer	center	Benson
Donoghue	guard	Lecarpenter
Kaufman	guard	Warren

A theatrical treat that you can't afford to miss—"The Cradle Song" in Mitchell Hall on Friday evening, December 9.

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Reserved Seats No Extra Charge.

Dr. Hullihen Lauds Football Team

(Continued from Page 1.)

colleges with a much larger number of students from which to choose a team than we have. Under these conditions to have won five out of nine games and to have lost only one game by a margin of more than one touchdown is a tribute to the courage, speed, and resourcefulness of the team. There wasn't a game on the schedule that did not give the spectators a fine exhibition of the fighting spirit and good sportsmanship for which Delaware teams have always been noted. This was particularly true of the P. M. C. game in Atlantic City which was as thrilling a contest as I have ever witnessed.

"As to my September forecast of the season's scores the less said the better. It definitely settles it that I am 'neither a prophet nor the son of a prophet' and that last year and the year before my guesses were lucky rather than wise. Not only did my forecast give two games to our team that went to our opponents, Springfield and Wake Forest, but in the other seven games, in which the winner was correctly picked, the scores were in several instances badly missed; the P. M. C. game being the only one that was exactly right, 7 to 6 in our favor; and if Haggerty, the Walkers, Branner, Knight, Kemske, Green, and all the rest of the squad had not done some splendid work in the line and behind it in that game, offensively and defensively, that guess, too, would have been a bad one.

"In conclusion then, Mr. Editor, as to the two matters with which this letter was to be concerned, I wish to announce my resignation as official football forecaster but at the same time to offer my hearty congratulations to the team and its coaches on a good season marked by a fine spirit and by excellent play.

"Very sincerely,
"Walter Hullihen."

E-52 Players Reminisce As Play Approaches

(Continued from Page 1.)

which, under the steady guidance of Mr. Kase, the E-52 Players, within three weeks' time, presented Shaw's "Arms and the Man," a play requiring special costumes and three separate sets, to say nothing of complications in the way of lights and make-up, and the fine points of acting in a Shaw play.

After those successful performances, the E-52 Players, as an established group, were ready to tackle anything, and they justified the faith the Newark and University public had in them with the amazing productions of "Liliom" and "Bird in Hand";—"Liliom," a tremendous challenge to scenic artists working against stage limitations that still exist here; "Bird in Hand," the test of the ability of our character actors.

With such a history, the E-52 Players have reason to be confident of themselves. Mr. Kase, therefore, showed no hesitation this year in choosing a play that would tax the dramatic abilities of his entire troupe. For the "Cradle Song" is one of those exquisite compositions that depends upon a delicate sensitivity in the understanding and interpreting of its roles, and a sense of rhythm in keeping the whole play moving lightly and harmoniously to its logical end. In its moments of tears or laughter, it must preserve that lyric quality of verging only slightly on the one or the other, never giving way melodramatically to "heavy emotion."

The costuming will present the most unusual picture this campus has ever witnessed, for students and friends will see the Players in the guise of nuns. And their background, the cloister or the nuns' parlour, in the first and second acts respectively, is one of the most attractive that has yet been set up

on the Mitchell-Hall stage. What with its Spanish arches, simple furnishings, and double light effects, it bespeaks a miniature bel Geddes in our midst.

"The Cradle Song" is the best of a long series of artistic successes in the history of the E-52 Players. Anyone who misses this production will deny himself an evening of rare pleasure.

Dr. Will Durant University Hour Speaker Tonight

(Continued from Page 1.)

tion in India; "Adventures in Genius," a "best-seller" since last May; and his latest book published in November, "A Program for America."

Formerly a teacher at Columbia

University, Dr. Durant has created much enthusiasm for philosophy and made outstanding achievements in his field himself. He has been characterized as "the Thomas A. Edison of Philosophy because of his ability to make the difficult theories of philosophy clear to everybody." He has participated in public debates with such men as Clarence Darrow, noted American criminal lawyer, and Randolph Churchill, son of the British statesman, Winston Churchill. Dr. Durant opposes the pessimism of such men as Oswald Spengler, Henry L. Menckken, Theodore Dreiser, and Sinclair Lewis. He cites both the weaknesses and strong points of the contemporary political units and present conditions of intellectual and moral life. "Is Progress Real?" he considers his best lecture.

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"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mousetrap than his neighbor, the he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON
Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

"Things I Knew You Didn't"

That Prof. Kase's "Alma Mater" is correct, you numbskull collegians. . . . Use that dictionary you were to buy when you were a Freshman. . . .

That Herr Ellis was correct in addressing the Assembly on Tuesday as "Ladies and gentlemen" . . . (as for some of you mugs being gentlemen . . . well, it's beyond me). . . . Sure, on the first row of the balcony. . . .

That Walter Hampden read the same stuff Max Montor gave to us, a few years ago . . . and better. . . .

That for the price of 35 cents you can get a sophisticated entertainment on the U. of D. campus which would cost you about ten dollars anywhere else. . . . Sure, Durant, "Cradle Song," Curtis Institute.

That Dr. Allen, English Department, once interviewed Joel Sayer, author of "Rackety Rax," in New York City. . . .

That Iron Hill isn't the highest point in Delaware, but some hill north of the University. . . . Look it up in the Geographical Survey. . . .

That "Jimmie" Rosbrow is going around pawn shops in Wilmington in hopes of finding a ring with initials "E. T." on it. . . . Ask me more!!!!

That the only certain things in this world are death and taxes. . . . How serious this guy is!!!

That "Banjo" Craig played post-office with "Pat" C. Nice place, this "Twin Pines," eh wot, "Banjo?"

That Dr. Hullihen, our Proxy, could vault over 11 feet while he was in college. . . . It was high in his day, Pal. . . .

That Dr. George Harter was rated among the best mathematicians in the country.

That Ted Weems, the orchestra man, is listed under "great men" in the encyclopedia. . . . That's news, too.

That Dr. Ryden is a well versed man on the Island of Java and is an honorary member of the Russian Cossacks. . . .

That Prof. Squire has a complete book written in longhand on the subject of architecture. . . . He'll be glad to show it to you.

That your Economics Book: "Economic Principles and Problems" has an incomplete sentence on page 259 beginning with "Indeed, individual investors, etc." And great men wrote the book. . . .

That the sad fact is that nearly all students enter college and not a few leave college without having mastered the art of reading. . . .

That Dr. Charles M. Wharton has a degree in Dentistry. . . .

That the Wilmington High School-Sallies football game was stopped so that officials could chase two chickens off the field. . . . They need some attention, too!!!

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That Will Durant was once in a convent, excommunicated for his talk against the church, and married a girl that was 15 years old. . . . That he was in a plot to bomb Rockefeller's home. . . . Read his book "Transition."

That you can't stay under water in the manner that Paul Muni did in the picture "I Am a Fugitive from the Chain Gang," for any

length of time. . . . Try it if you don't believe me. . . .

That "Wild Bill" Strandwitz was substituted 4 times in the St. Joe's game. . . . Boy, that's a record!! and played only 12 minutes.

That Charles Couert, student in Electrical Engineering, has received 12 condition cards from his various professors. . . . Well, Ein-

stein flunked math once. . . .

That Bill Lawrence $\Sigma \Phi \Sigma$ was once a guest artist in Irving

Aaronson's orchestra and participated in several musical comedies. . . . Yeh, man.

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