

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

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PRICE TEN CENTS

Board Of Trustees Releases 'Conscientious Objectors' From Military Training

Two Legacies Received By University At The Board Of Trustees Meeting On Saturday Afternoon

At the Board of Trustees meeting on Saturday afternoon, two resolutions of especial interest were adopted. The first concerned the donation of two legacies to the University; the second was a ruling permitting "conscientious objectors" to war to substitute Physical Education courses for the required Freshman and Sophomore Military courses.

The resolutions as adopted by the Board follow:

"Resolved, that the Board accept two legacies under the will of the late Miss Frances B. Hurd, of Newark, Delaware; one, amounting to \$3000, as a memorial to Walter C. Curtis to be added to the Student Loan Fund for both men and women; the other, amounting to \$1500, to be used for the purchase of books for the University Library, this legacy in memory of the late Solomon Minot Curtis, for many

years a trustee of Delaware College; Resolved Further, that the Secretary be directed to communicate to the family of Miss Hurd and the Executor of her estate the acceptance of these legacies and the deep appreciation of the Board.

"Resolved, that the Board adopt a rule which will permit students to be excused from the required courses in Military Science and Tactics who present entirely convincing proof to the Faculty that they are honestly and sincerely 'conscientious objectors' to war and to any form of military training preparatory thereto; but that persons thus excused from the required military courses of the Freshman and Sophomore years shall be required to substitute therefor somewhat more than an equivalent number of hours in Physical Education and such other subjects as may be prescribed by the Faculty."

'The Cradle Song' Well Cast

Sister Sagrario... Margaret Broad
Sister Marcella... Catherine Broad
The Priorress... Edna Hutchinson
Sister Joanna of the Cross

Dorothy Deiser
The Mistress of the Novices

Sara Clements
The Vicarress... Marjorie Breuer

Sister Tornera... Elizabeth Kelly
Sister Inez... Marjorie Slider
Sister Maria Jesus... Vera McCall

A Countryman... Thomas Dowling
The Doctor... Irving Malcolm

The Poet... Harvey Maguigan
Teresa... Kathryn Quillen

Antonio... Willis Lawrence

Friday evening last, Mitchell Hall was the scene of a very charming and delightful portrayal of Gregorio and Maria Martinez-Sierra's "The Cradle Song," by the E-52 players, under the personal supervision of Mr. C. R. Kase, of the English Department. "The Cradle Song," depicting the life and love of the vivacious foundling, Teresa, from the day when she was abandoned on the doorstep of a convent in Spain of the Enclosed Dominican Nuns, and subsequently reared by them in an atmosphere of industrious and scrupulous sanctity, until the day, some eighteen years later, when she departs, tearfully yet happily, to be married, was well received by an appreciative audience. Damp eyes, and the appearance of handkerchiefs were more than once in evidence as Miss Quillen and Miss Deiser rose to lofty dramatic heights in their very vivid and effective handling of the roles of Teresa and the melancholy Sister Joanna of the Cross, respectively. Humorous relief was afforded by Miss Marjorie Breuer's slightly over-ambitious characterization of the sanctimoniously sarcastic Vicarress, and the youthful alleged frivolities of the young novices. Willis Lawrence, as the silver-tongued Antonio, again scores as an impressive Romeo, albeit the physical limitations of his role by no means permits his ability to be overtaxed. Promise was evidenced by Irving Malcolm's interpretation of the fatherly Doctor, and Miss Hutch-

inson's performance as the genial Priorress, while Harvey Maguigan again demonstrated his oratorical ability as the Poet, his diction and delivery being worthy of comment. On the whole, the parts were nobly taken, and this, together with able stage direction and correct costuming, produced a notable representation of the Martinez-Sierra vehicle.

The melody for Teresa's song was arranged by Mrs. Paul Weirs. Mr. Millard Crawford performed at the console.

J. J. P.

Reed Promoted To Assistant Professorship

At the meeting of the Board of Directors of the University last Saturday H. Clay Reed was promoted to the grade of assistant professor in history. The promotion takes place at the beginning of the second term.

Mr. Reed has been connected with the University of Delaware since the fall of 1924. He is a graduate of Bucknell University and has done graduate work in history at Pennsylvania State College, the University of Pennsylvania, and Princeton University. He received his master's degree in history from the University of Pennsylvania, and will receive the doctor's degree in the same field from Princeton upon completion of his dissertation. He has passed all examinations for this degree.

Next Curtis Concert To Be Novel

The Curtis Institute of Music of Philadelphia is planning for a novel program at its next concert in Mitchell Hall on Thursday, January 19. It will be rendered by a wood-wind ensemble, which type of ensemble is a decided departure from the ordinary in this section of the country. It is a concert to which the student body should be looking forward.

Sarg's Puppets Next Feature Of Univ. Prog.

"Sinbad, The Sailor," To Be Presented By Tony Sarg's Marionettes After The Christmas Holidays

At the first University Hour after the Christmas holidays Tony Sarg will present "Sinbad, the Sailor," the favorite from the Arabian Nights entertainment. In the afternoon there will be a performance of Tony Sarg's "Merry-Go-Round," a melange of old favorites, with scenes from "Rip Van Winkle," "Alice in Wonderland," "Rose and the Ring," and other plays, primarily for the school children of Newark. The evening presentation will take place in Mitchell Hall at 8 p. m., on January 5.

"Sinbad, the Sailor" is a new play to the University Hour audiences. They will find it replete with vivid oriental scenes from the prologue where Sinbad comes to drown himself and changes his mind when he accidentally finds the way to fortune and adventure. Then there is the beautiful tableau of the shipwreck at sea with novel lighting and mechanical effects. There is the story of the Old Man of the Sea, the beautiful Princess; and there are the adventures with the shark under water and the great Roc in the air. The grand finale is at the court of Haroun al Raschid, where the story of the pearl develops and comes to an end as Sinbad is saved from a summary execution by the beauty and charm of the fascinating Princess. There are the elephants, camels, donkeys, the great Roc bird, monkeys, lambs, and other Tony Sarg animals. The characters are quaint and fantastic.

The San Francisco Examiner has said, "Every now and then one is privileged to see something which beggars words. It may be Yvette Guilbert, or Fritz Kreisler, or Pavlova, or it may be the novelty of Tony Sarg's Marionettes which in its origin is older than the pyramids."

'Share-a-Dinner' Luncheon Well Supported Tues.

Student Council Will Give Over \$50 To Newark Charity Fund

Through the generosity of four merchants and the support of the Student Body and the Faculty the Student Council will be able to donate to the charity work being done in Newark over fifty dollars. The "Share-a-Dinner" luncheon held yesterday at noon in the Commons was well attended and nobly supported by all.

The four merchants who helped to make the luncheon such a financial success were: George L. Wells of Philadelphia, who contributed the bacon; Paders' Bakery of Newark which gave the bread; Frank Hellerick of Philadelphia, who donated the butter; and the University of Delaware Experimental Farm, which contributed the milk.

Though all returns have not been received by the committee in charge, James P. Hollis, chairman, Walter Manabarger, and Charles Simmons, they are assured of an unanticipated success.

Competitive Scholarships Abolished

Dr. Hullihen Opposed To Action

Two years ago, three competitive scholarships were established at Delaware College, eligibility for which is based upon requirements very similar to those for eligibility for Rhodes Scholarships.

Because of a regulation of the Commission of Accredited Colleges of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, these scholarships will have to be discontinued.

Dr. Hullihen's report on this action to the Board of Trustees states the case clearly, and shows quite plainly his opinion of the matter. The report follows:

"At the Thanksgiving meeting of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools final action was taken in reference to the legislation initiated last year condemning the award of scholarships in which athletic promise or athletic achievement is considered as counting either for or against a student in determining the award.

"At a meeting at Columbia University in May called to discuss this regulation before its final consideration by the Commission on Accredited Colleges, I presented the case as vigorously as I could for competitive scholarships of the Rhodes Scholarship type, such as were approved two years ago by our Faculty and Board and have been offered for many years, I am

(Continued on Page 6.)

Frosh Banquet Is Successful Despite Sophs

Freshmen Take Philadelphia By Storm Eluding Sophs

After several months of hard work on the part of the committee, the Freshman Class staged their annual Banquet last Friday night in Philadelphia. Early Friday morning the Freshmen succeeded in kidnapping Max Mayer, the president of the Sophomore Class, in spite of the efforts of his classmates to protect him. At 4:15 the members of the Freshman Class met buses in front of the Newark High School, and at 5:00 p. m. they were in Wilmington where other Freshmen were picked up. Here the first of the battles took place between the two classes. The Freshmen, supplied with rotten eggs, seemed to have the best of the encounter. As the buses proceeded on their way to Philadelphia, cars loaded with Sophomores kept passing, and they were greeted each time with a barrage of eggs and bags of flour.

The place of the banquet had been known only to a few members of the committee. Thus it was a complete surprise to the Sophomores when the Freshmen debarked at Stouffers, 1526 Chestnut street. The Frosh were inside and the banquet was well under way before the Sophs found the place. Since the doors were barricaded, the Sophomores tried to gain entrance by smashing a plate glass

(Continued on Page 6.)

Discussion Of War Debts By Dr. Joseph S. Gould

College Hour Features Timely Economic Lecture

At the noon College Hour yesterday, Dr. Joseph S. Gould, of the Economics Department, delivered a most interesting talk on the War Debt situation. Dr. Gould reviewed the origin of these foreign obligations, commencing with the initial loan around the period of 1914, and developed the whole phase of the situation up until the present time. In the course of the war, the Allies borrowed around ten billions from this country. At the close of the war, a reparations commission was set up at which it was agreed that since Germany caused the war, she should pay—to the amount of 132 billion gold marks. Germany paid up until 1922, when she was forced to stop. Then came the Dawes Plan for reorganization of the Reparations—payments were reduced and as long as Germany could raise loans in foreign countries, she could pay on her obligations. It was estimated that she borrowed 18 billions and repaid 11 billions—not very good business, as Dr. Gould pointed out. Following the crash in 1929, the debts were again revised by the Young Plan, a Bank of International Settlement being set up to transfer the funds from Germany to the Allies. Things came to such a pass in 1931 that President Hoover declared a one-year moratorium on war debts and reparations. Then came the Hoover-Leval conference at which it was agreed that when the European nations had settled their reparations the United States would consider a

conference on war debts. July 9, 1931, brought the Lausanne Reparations conference at which all reparations were virtually cancelled. Dr. Gould showed that this cancellation diminished in no small degree the Allies' chances to pay their obligations to this country.

It is estimated that for the ten billions we loaned during the war, our return during the proposed 62 years of repayment will be 22 billion.

Dr. Gould stated that he is of the opinion that the leading nations of Europe will pay on December 15, but with reservations as to future payments. He contends that it will be the American taxpayer who will ultimately pay the cost of the last war. He feels that we are in an identical position as were the Allies in 1931 with regard to German reparations. He offered for the solution of the problem a conference to be called sometime after December 15 of the leading economists, students of world trade and disarmament and general leaders of finance and industry to settle the question once and for all in an equitable manner. "Would it not be better," said Dr. Gould, "to make some equitable settlement once and for all than to allow this question to arise every time the payments become due and continually disrupt world trade?"

At the close of his discussion Dr. Gould answered several questions pertinent to the subject, that were asked of him by students.

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DECEMBER 14, 1932

EDITORIALS

It seems to us that the Christmas holidays have come upon us almost too suddenly. We are hardly prepared for them. They are the sign that says, "Mid-Years Just Over the Border." We feel that they should include all sorts of pleasures and relaxation; instead, while you are enjoying the good times and sleep we wish for you, we will be writing editorials and catching up with the past six weeks' work. We would like to suggest to those whose names appear on the bulletin board that they follow our lead in doing a bit of vacation "grinding." It may mean the difference between a flunk and—

However, let us not forget the spirit of the holidays fast approaching. The Christmas Spirit is one of giving. We can give the usual ties and handkerchiefs to Sister and Brother and cigars and perfumery to Dad and Mother. We can send all those cards to friends and relatives and then our obligations are fulfilled. We can, but are our obligations fulfilled? Would not our parents rather have us, some of our time? We must not forget the gift but we must remember also the receivers. Christmas is the one time of the year when "good will toward others" is supposed to predominate. Let us be influential in spreading a Delaware good will.

And after Christmas comes the New Year. With it comes the list of New Year's resolutions, the thought of a new beginning. We recall, perhaps with regrets, perhaps gladly, the past. Perhaps we're content to forget. Let us not forget, however, the ideals of manhood that have come down to us and that we are modifying for future generations.

And now, before the Review Staff finishes another year's work, we wish all our readers the pleasantest of holidays and the most enjoyable and prosperous New Year.

Letters

Editor's Note—The following is a letter received by the President of the Student Council, a knowledge of which he thinks the students of Delaware College will appreciate.

Wilmington, Del.
December 9, 1932.

Mr. Clarence Rice, President
Student Council
Delaware College
University of Delaware
Newark, Delaware

Dear Mr. Rice:
I read in this morning's paper of your "Share-a-Dinner" luncheon, the proceeds of which will go to the needy of Newark.

I hasten to congratulate you and the students of Delaware College for your willing participation in the important work of unemployment relief. I think it is greatly to the credit of the Delaware College student body that they have shown this willingness to participate in this noble work.

With all good wishes, I am
Sincerely yours,

W. D. Smith,
Secretary Unemployment
Relief Commission.

December 12, 1932.

Dear Editor:

I should like to put into words a subject which should be meat for thought for every student in the college. I do not wish this to be presented in the manner of a "gripe," but rather as a suggestion to be considered by each one of us.

If we stop to think a bit, I think that we can all agree that there is

a condition prevalent in the college activities which is highly undesirable. I speak of the fact that at times there seems a tendency for two or more things to be held on the same night.

Let's take, for example (just for example and nothing more), the Freshman banquet last Friday night and the E-52 play, "The Cradle Song." It so happens that the play had been scheduled for that date near the end of last term last year. The Social Committee posted their calendar at the very first of this term and it contained this date for the play. And yet, in spite of these facts, the banquet was scheduled for the same night.

Now, my point is this. Although this night, from the standpoint of the Freshmen, might have been a very opportune time to hold the banquet, it seems to me that some one failed to think of some one else. There were several Freshmen working on the play and, although they wanted to go in the worst way, they couldn't. They had contracted by word of mouth to help with this particular production and, being men of their word, they "stuck it." Some will say that it was just their rotten luck. Should we consider it in this light? Why not consider that there have been plenty of other nights throughout the term when there was nothing else going on and when the banquet could have been held so that everyone who wanted to go could go?

There have been a lot of cases such as this one which have taken place this term. In short, it isn't playing ball with the fellow who is interesting himself in some extra-curricular activity and who still wants to take part with the rest

Rat Rules

We look forward with as much pleasure as do the Freshmen to the conflagration on Thursday night. Take care, men, do no harm to person or property, but celebrate to your heart's content the release from Rat Rules.

of us in the things of more or less regular event.

Let's all think about this thing a little and see if we can't remember the rest of the gang when we are planning something of this sort.

Yours truly,

Charles F. Jackson

To the Editor:

Everyone knows that Mr. James Rosbrow is a great political writer. His bold predictions never fail to turn out true. A week before the presidential election, alone of all the press-writers in the United States, he predicted that Mr. Hoover was to be reelected. Such a foreseer undoubtedly has the right to be proud of himself. His statements are equally affirmative and competent, especially when he is satisfied with copying the editorial of the Philadelphia Record or taking a few lines (oh, just two or three) out of the Evening Bulletin.

With the same unalterable self-confidence, Mr. Rosbrow in his last article in the Review, speaking about things he is of course unmistakably aware, French politics, said that during the last ten years France steadily opposed all plans leading to disarmament, and that her imperialistic policy will be directly responsible for the next European war.

As the good faith of Mr. Rosbrow is of course above all suspicion, I must assume that Mr. Rosbrow ignores:

(1) The very existence of the Briand-Kellogg pact, originated by a Frenchman.

(2) That Mr. Briand, for ten years French Minister of Foreign Affairs, was the indefatigable apostle of international peace.

(3) That the present French Government is pacifist and is headed by a world-known pacifist.

(4) That Mr. Herriot has presented at Geneva a plan for disarmament that has been agreed to by almost every delegation and lacks only the willingness of the United States to become a positive reality.

Besides, I can tell Mr. Rosbrow that there will be no war in Europe because no one wants it; and that if Mr. Rosbrow is especially interested in war possibilities, he would better turn to the relations between his own country and Japan.

F. Max.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

December 16—Friday

Basketball, St. Joseph's, Home.
Christmas Recess Begins
at 4.10 p. m.

January 3—Tuesday

Christmas Recess Ends
at 8.00 a. m.
Faculty Club Meeting.

January 5—Thursday

University Hour. Tony Sarg

January 6—Friday

Junior Prom, Women's College,
Hotel du Pont.

January 7—Saturday

Basketball U. of Baltimore,
Home.
Druid Dance, Old College

January 9—Monday

Organ Recital.

January 10—Tuesday

A. S. M. E. Meeting, Evans Hall.

January 13—Friday

Basketball Home.

January 19—Thursday

Newark Music Society Concert.

January 20—Friday

Basketball Home.

The World Goes On

James M. Rosbrow

The United States is still dry. The House of Representatives failed by 6 votes to pass a resolution amending the Constitution so as to nullify the Eighteenth Amendment. However, the Wets are much more sanguine about passing a similar resolution when the new Congress comes into session. The "Lame Ducks" in the House are accused of being blind to the dictates of the voters of the nation. This, by the way, will probably be the last "Lame Duck" Session of a Congress. An amendment is now before the states which would have the Presidential inauguration and the opening of the newly elected Congress during the first week in January. It is practically sure to secure the requisite approval of thirty-six states as the "Lame Duck" Session is generally recognized as a political anachronism that is obsolete.

Japan has agreed to favor a naval reduction policy at the Geneva Arms Conference. Her suggestions are rather radical, and, if accepted and carried out faithfully, would eliminate the possibility of any intercontinental warfare in the future. In part, she suggests the scrapping of all airplane carriers and long distance submarines, saying that these, among other things, are primary instruments of offensive warfare. She would retain and even increase the arms necessary for defensive warfare. This policy would, of course, render Japan the complete mistress of the Pacific. However, it would bar completely the possibility of her menacing either American or European affairs. In other words, there would be a complete localization of the spheres of action of every nation. Every country could defend itself capably but would be in no position to attack anyone else. This is quite as it should be, and if the plan were developed and carried out successfully it would end all worries concerning intercontinental wars and would go a long way toward ending all wars. Had Europe not been an "armed camp" in 1914, the spark at Sarajevo would not have inflamed the whole world. The main obstacle will be the overcoming of the objections of the ardent imperialists of all nations who are seeking world dominion.

It seems that France and England, after much pressure, will consent to pay the installments of the War Debts due this country on December 15. However, there are strings attached to the offers which may not be accepted by our Government. Both nations urge the calling of a Conference to consider a re-scaling of the Debt. England also insists that her payment this year be applied to paying the principal of her loan rather than a combination of principal and interest, as originally scheduled. There is no doubt as to these nations' justification in calling for a reconsideration of the debts. Economic conditions and the price level have altered materially since the debts were contracted and it is quite necessary that we take cognizance of this fact and not try to play the hard-hearted Shylock which we are pictured to be by the contemporary European press.

Nineteen hundred and twenty-eight years ago (an incorrect Greek chronologist placed Christ's natal year four years before it actually occurred) a babe was born in Bethlehem whose advent altered the history of the world, probably to a greater extent than any other event of recent times. Annually this birthday is celebrated with a plea for "Peace on Earth, Goodwill to Man." May this spirit prevail with the representatives of the Great Powers of the World gathered at Geneva to prevent a recurrence of the debacle whose reverberations we are still feeling.

'Is Progress Real'

Is progress real? Will Durant says that it is. He gloriously painted for us the advance of man from the ages of darkness, through the eras of worry and misery, to the present enlightened epoch.

Dr. Durant's speech was honey-combed with witticisms, if a bit trite, and held the attention of all who heard it. As he himself said later, Dr. Durant has the "gift of gab." He has the power to blind audiences under his magic spell of words. But did he say something? I do not know. I heard nothing. Granted, the nothing was enjoyable, but could he not have said something of importance as enjoyably?

The argumentation was fallacious. Emotion and logic do not mix. No conclusions can be forwarded from a discussion involving a conflict between logic and emotion. Personally, we agree with that which has logically set forth but, unfortunately, reason does not govern all our actions and beliefs. We cater to emotion since we are emotional beings. In the first part of his thesis, comprising about two-thirds of the whole, Dr. Durant proved logically that progress is not real. During the remainder of the time he proved emotionally that progress is a reality. Will Durant said that he could not be a pessimist because he was eternally young. Emotion and not logic is the dominating moving force of youth. The conclusion is then emotional, not logical, and therefore cannot be accepted as true.—Q.E.D.

I think that the first requisite of a discussion of progress is a definition. It must be classified as being either intellectual or mechanical. Dr. Durant did not say definitely which phase he thought was a means of measuring progress. He treated them both.

Dr. Durant says that while physically we are not superior to the Romans and Greeks, we are mentally so. An intelligence test given to the U. S. Army tells us that the average mental age of this body of men is 13. In the army there are to be found men of all classes. The test is accepted as universal by psychological authorities. What can we, whose average mental age of 13 is just one year above the mentality of morons, decry in the Romans.

Will Durant tells us that we cannot estimate the grandeur of the Romans and Greek civilization because we know only of their great men. He says that probably we overestimate their greatness. Probably so, but if we were to enumerate the famous Greeks and Romans whom we know, and we do not know them all, we will find that they outnumber the great of our modern Western civilization. Not only do they outnumber us but we can hardly find any who equal, not to mention surpass, the heights ushered by the ancients.

We are without a doubt further advanced mechanically than the ancients. But how much of this is due to their efforts. We are more practical than they. We can realize their ideas, theories, and ambitions. They, however, discovered or rather propounded the theories which make all this possible.

Whom must we thank for our higher mathematics, trigonometry, and physics. Leonardo da Vinci probably knew as much physics as Newton. His works were lost. The ancients had their pyramids and great monuments. They would be architectural feats today.

It must be admitted that we are mechanically superior to the Greeks and Romans, and the famous artists of the Renaissance. If that is progress then progress is real. If, however, all this mechanical superiority should be, as Dr. Durant himself said, merely means toward an end, where then is our progress? If all these advantages are nothing but methods whereby we can kill, cure, see, and travel on a grander scale, what can we say of ourselves.

S. O. R.

Chatter

K Apers

Snow brings all the brothers out of retirement... some heavy sledding was enjoyed last week-end on the Hill... our W. C. D. friends turned out en masse to assist... cold time had by all... Somebody said that Lefty Lewis' name was "Mudge" the night of the house-party... Rat Lewis was in the same boat but on a smaller scale... Things you probably don't care about... Time, Tide, and Tweed wait for no man... Merrick is commuting... she must be free again... Kates is still in school... now and then... Whit must have a grudge against Rumer, judging from the fraternity picture... Covey spent the week-end in Phila... not doing any Xmas shopping though... Megaw in New Castle... There's a rumor that the Freshmen had a banquet... McRight has decided to devote more of his time to the Women's College... don't push, Girls!... five thousand killed in the rush... did everyone enjoy the music rendered by Brother George Kelly at the Christmas dance... Rogers and his tales about New York... now it's my turn... Pearce is inaugurating a written correspondence with the lower campus... absence makes the heart grow fonder, I guess... Edge and McCullough recently moved down... had enough of commuting to little Italy... Mussolini muscling in... familiar sights around the house... Prof. Merrick discoursing on Chemistry to the Pledges... Tweed trying to borrow nickels... Kleitz playing ping-pong... Covey holding down the sofas... Kates impersonating Lionel Barrymore... Rogers daubing marks all over the Freshman Drawing plates... Maguire sure can knock 'em dead when he goes into his combination Charleston and Hula... but Watson—there's the ladies' man... or maybe woman's man... no dope on Wiggles this week—the boy's been behaving himself... once or twice... aw nertz... well, so long till next year, folks... Merry Xmas.

Sigepigrams

Pete Rice, a power on the campus, goes to the big city to learn about a new kind of power... Morton and Bandler should some day develop into great Chamber of Commerce men... they believe in patronizing local products... and now may I present the historical verse for December: Washington crossed the Delaware To have a warlike spat, Now Scotty spans the same old ditch To have a date with Pat.

Forgive me... and did you know that Bill Croes, last year placed on the All Inter-Scholastic swimming team?... Xmas carol... Silent night, Holy night, Charley Knight... Won't somebody stop me... I feel more verse coming on Said Joseph Green to Joseph Crowe Let's you and I a-dating go. Said Joseph Crowe to Joseph Green A better night I've never seen.

And wherewithal they make their call

To parties down the way, Hello, hello, Yes, this is Joe, What's that—What's that you say?

You say you're three and we are two,

O, surely that will never do. Another date with turn the trick? Okay, sweetheart, we'll get her Nick!

(Thus love you see, ne'er goes amiss, But Lord help me when they read this!)

Dunn and Murray Capitulate on the latter's car... and Bud just loves to dance with his eyes closed. Marvel goes in for tree decorating (up on the hill, Dave... Remember?)... No two-timing, Arty... and now may I, a la Walter Winchell, remark that Pooch, the Sig-ep purp is being groomed for a blessed event... and once again,

let's all join in the closing Christmas carol—"Yule always be the same sweetheart to me"...

Sigma News

Much to the delight of the pledges Hell-Week ended Sat at noon. Leedy and Kiethely are now feeling much better both physically and mentally. But the majority of the "worms" had a good time. Some of the "worms" have the cutest middle names (Chauncey, Mortimer, Neimiah). Another thing—there were more pledges at the W. C. D. Xmas dance than active men... They must know all about it... But Bob (Girl-Shy) Vennum was there... Honorable Whale Craig has been made Grand Regent of the Scale and Fin Society... Incidentally, he's a charter member of the same organization... A little Snow-Bird left him a greeting in the snow Mon. morn... Looked like Fish to me but I only hear those things... Big sledding party the other nite in which "Our Hermie," otherwise known as "Smarty-Poubs," and Doctor T. Henry participated... Those two men are sure rough on gals... T. Henry ruins one ankle of Sis's one nite and "Hermie" jimmied Gin's ankle another nite. Tut-tut, just a little practice for the future veterinarians... These two guys will make swell hoss-doctors—they both have a lot to say that is just pure hot-air... Also Scale and Fin Craig likes to sled—Eusk him.

Bob Davis says his car won't be complete without a Hood during the holidays... he thinks they are an added attraction in an auto... Did you see George Thompson Mon. nite after the game?... Standing in the middle of a group of girls asking them if they saw him play... He said he was pretty good but Eve stopped Cueball—he said they were just Wil. gals, and anybody knows they are nothing to look at twice... Jim Stayton said he had a swell time at the dance—just swell... All Negendank does now is praise the way Mr. Wiers marks his papers... Oh, yes, Hell Week sure changed Leedy—He has lost his "big-shot attitude"... T. A. (Nodir) Kiethely has just delved into the world of matrimony—he is announcing his betrothal to Queen C. of the W. C. D. We wish him all the luck in the world for he'll sure need it... What's this about Conn and Lib doing the Reno act?... Charlie Jefferis spent Sat. eve and nite at home but he won't tell a soul why he became so affected to the old homestead all of a sudden... Who's this Shanghai Lily he knows?... Rudy and Drew Marvel are still fighting with each other... They can't take it... The bosses of the penthouse on the third floor are Bob Davis and Charlie Jefferis... Rudy is still the joker of the deck.

Theta Chiographies

The boys took to winter sports this past week-end and rode all over town on a bob-sled. Casualties (?) were few... Mudron banged up that pan of his again... Di-Sabatino is paying hush money to keep out of the Review... Johnny Baldt is our latest pledge... No, boys and girls, Kelk is not married, he looks bad on account of his cold... Higgins never tarries with Parry, not much... Wonder who called Sam Hunn and left her phone number 567-M... This week's he-man prize goes to Tedd for carrying around his Jane on his back all Sunday nite... Who is taking Heppie's place down on Sunset Road these nites? Answer—Heppie... McCully was very disappointed to see Brother Adam drive up Sunday... Why did Robertson stick so close to Chase the other nite?... "Rah Rah" Hunt has gone collegiate... Can Brown take it? Look at his monkey suit... Koppie and Todd saw the sights of New York last week. They went to shows, night clubs, and we almost forgot, the power show... Did you have a good time Sunday, Squeak?... Velma wants to know if Del Minner's first name is "Delaware," "Delicate," or "Delicious."

Where does Lindstrand do seven nights a week?

Sigma Tau Philosophy

Here it is Monday And we don't have a dollar But some darn hot news To get the fellows hot under the collar.

First, a little game of competition might be noted... "Jimmie" Rosbrow and "John" Cohen are rivals for a certain transfer at W. C. D... go to it, boys—it'll do you good... At last we have a new champion in the house... Our "Pike" can borrow the most cigarettes in one hour... ask the man who owned one... Hearty congratulations "Sid"... plenty of success in your co-captaincy... We've discovered why "Duke" Ableman retired at 12:00 p. m. Sunday, in the midst of all the revelry... his system of sleeping every other night requires it... Ha, "Irv" Klein... making a steal on "Pike's" former sweetie... There's a conspiracy afoot to kidnap Kaufman... he's about to cop the house ping-pong tournament the third successive year... The Sigma Taffies were represented at the Christmas Dance of W. C. D... "Sol," "Barrymore," "Burpman," and "Coffee" seeing action... "Nick" Glick has a heart of stone... it has been said that never will he fall for a member of the fair sex... however, "Some of These Days"... "Stan" Salsburg off on another tear in Chester during the week-end... how is she, Salzie?... Will someone ask "Nipper Jake" Goldstein what's wrong with that rifle... And with that I must say "au reservoir"... happy holiday to you all.

Training House

I saw our "400," strictly "four hundred," polish up and don their formal clothes to do good by the fair damsels of W. C. D. Our Social Register contained the names of such nobles as "Prince" Pierce, "Duke" Hurley, "General" George Thompson, "Instructor" Ed Thompson, and "Mountaineer" Greer. His Highness, "King" Russo attended with a wee bit of vitality and fire, and not to say anything about Sir "Midnight" Knight. Be it as it may, they all wore out their sleeves from rubbing elbows and intermission was enjoyed as usual. My attentions were centered upon the vivacious, women-destructive Haggerty, who seemed to enjoy being the life of the party.

My views were obstructed by pompous dancers who seemed to do themselves justice. Alas, lo and behold, entered "Grand Duke" Crowe, the greatest muscle man in captivity. Oh, my memory deceives me. A tea "dansen" was held at the Hilarium. Who was there? Ask me more, people. A woman couldn't do without that Southern hospitality, hence, "Clippings" Greer supplied that need. Wonder if Mary liked him a "wee-wee" bit?... Even Haggerty, Joe Green, "Muscles" Crowe, "Boss-of-Anything" Minner, and Charley Knight.

Extra, Extra, O'Connell out for two more weeks! I!! toe hurt in sledding practice with Bette!!! News that is news, Gouert got a "C" in the Chem Xam... there is a Santa Claus, isn't there Gouert? Walker made his bed, and wasn't even invited to the formal but was present at the tea dansen... I'm wise to you, "lead piper."

Greer is looking for a box to send his clothes home... Cavalli is on the bench again... Coach Kirschner gave the low down.

(Max: thanks for the candy, some more, please?)

Branner is stronger now says "Doc"... So Branner "might" get a "C" in Org... Our sympathies Ed... You know Shannon didn't get the Rhodes Scholarship... Why does Albie go to Wil. Del. all the time?... Sadie had tough luck Albie?

The Boys of the Training House wish all a Merry Xmas and Happy New Year, yes, even the Profs... So long, see you next year.

P. K. Tease

Learned returns... want's to be left out of this column, too...

Junior Prom Orchestras

The following is a list of ten orchestras with whom the committee of the Junior Prom have made contacts. The students of the University are urged to check their choice and drop the slip in the University Mail. Every effort will be made to secure the orchestra getting the greatest number of votes.

1. Paul Whiteman
2. Vincent Lopez
3. Guy Lombardo
4. Bing Crosby
5. Russ Columbo
6. Rudy Vallee
7. Rubinoff
8. Abe Lyman
9. Cal Calloway
10. Dan Herrmann

P. S.—Yes, it is possible that one of these might be secured—anything is possible—but rather improbable. However, next issue we'll run a serious list.

News travels... Hill had sixty-four phone calls while he was in New York. Welch tells me he either divorced or married his wife... I forget which... Cavanaugh saw his first burlesque... Benson, Lingo, Montgomery, and Hannaway were culprits, too... Wagamon wants his moustache for Xmas... Jim still says "O. K. Milford"... Benson says, "Merry Xmas" to Elkins Park... Guess she'll get that gorgeous vanity he possesses... Wagamon and Learned will extend greetings simultaneously to Panama... Kiefer isn't mailing his Xmas greetings... She lives in Wilmington... Hill will be in Wilmington approximately three weeks... Anderson thinks the snow was delicious... Dobson says "Joyeux Noel," to Shorty, but he doesn't speak French... Lingo would like to say the same thing in Polish... Joe Walsh quite agrees with critics that the best feminine character Shakespeare ever created is Viola... Did anybody see Kiefer in that Derby?... Barker insists on revolutionizing his Western ideals... and ideas... "Peaches" told me that Hanaway was tall and good looking... Wonder what she thinks of Elliott?... Cavanaugh didn't go to the tea-dance... and as we close—we hope everyone has a Merry Xmas—plus a better New Year... See you next year...

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Here And There

Schenectady (IP)—Engineers of the General Electric Co. have developed a vacuum tube declared to be so sensitive as a measuring device that it will measure an electric current as small as 1/1,000,000,000,000,000th of an ampere. The tube also can measure the light from distant stars.

Not satisfied with this, the engineers explain that the tube is sensitive enough to measure the flow of six electrons per second. They go on to explain that if the six electrons per second are considered as that many drops of water, then the number of electrons flowing in one minute through the usual 50-watt incandescent lamp equals the number of drops of water that flow over Niagara Falls in 100 years.

Los Angeles (IP)—Every hair of these hares is numbered!

Dr. Albert W. Bellamy, associate professor of zoology and research assistant in genetics at the University of California at Los Angeles, is finding out how many hairs grow on a square inch of rabbit skin.

Hair by hair he and his assistants count them, at least in sections.

Data so far shows that the range in healthy rabbits of a species runs 24,800 to 46,400 hairs per square inch.

The succeeding step will be to determine the reasons for the variation. Then, Dr. Bellamy says, he will be able to advise rabbit breeders just what breeds and species to cross to produce the best kind of furs to meet fashion's needs.

A strange cat-sized creature, preserved in full, even to its skin, was found recently in an excavation in Louisiana, where it is estimated to have died only 50,000,000 years ago.

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With LORETTA YOUNG AND ERIC LINDEN Other Selected Short Subjects

BLUE HEN CAGERS WIN OPENER; LETTERS AWARDED

RALLY IN LAST PERIOD ENABLES DELAWARE TO WIN

Reserves Play Big Part In Victory; J. V.'s Nose Out Freshmen

Rallying late in the second half, "Doc" Doherty's cagers nosed out Hampden-Sydney Monday night in the Taylor Gymnasium, 36-29. Delaware was completely outplayed during the major portion of the game. The score at half time was 15-6 in favor of Hampden-Sydney. Hampden-Sydney took the lead soon after the opening on a long shot by Thomas. The score was tied by Kaufman a few minutes later when he made good on two foul tosses. From this point on until the last few minutes of the game, Hampden-Sydney held a commanding lead. At one time in the first half the score was 12-3. The half ended with the southern team on the long end of the 15-6 score.

At the beginning of the second half, "Doc" Doherty rearranged his varsity line-up. Charley Pie was placed at forward to team up with Earl Leahy. Kemske was moved from guard to center, and "Big Ed" Thompson and Captain "Sid" Kaufman held down the guard berths. Pie proved to be a sparkplug to this combination. Although still playing a ragged game of basketball a noticeable improvement could be detected.

With the score standing 28-23 Delaware seemed to wake up. Rapid field goals by Leahy, Kaufman, and Prettyman soon deadlocked the score. "Big Ed" Thompson then stepped into the picture to score 5 points which practically clinched the game. Leahy and Kaufman added counters to put the game nice. Leahy and Capt. Kaufman led the scores with 14 and 8 points respectively, while Berryman led the Virginia team's scoring with 10 points. Kemske and "Big Ed" Thompson proved to be the defensive stars of the game.

J. V.'s Nose Out Freshmen
"Bud" Haggerty's J. V. team de-

Delaware Trounces Alumni Quintet

With three Blue Hen teams functioning smoothly, the Delaware Alumni team was put to rout last Thursday night by 50-15 count. The old-timers were unable to get going before any of the three teams which "Doc" Doherty put on the floor. All but three of the fifteen men which represented Delaware in this game shared in the scoring. Kaufman, Kemske, and Greer with 10, 7, and 6 points respectively, led in the scoring. "Scoop" Barton, former Blue and Gold captain, led the Alumni team with 7 points.

The score:

ALUMNI			
	Goals—	Field	Pts.
Barton, forward	3	1	7
Roman, forward	0	0	0
Benson, center	1	0	2
Harris, guard	0	0	0
Taylor, guard	1	2	4
Lecarpentier, guard	1	0	2
Holt, guard	0	0	0
Warren, guard	0	0	0
Orth, guard	0	0	0
Totals	6	3	15
DELAWARE			
	Goals—	Field	Pts.
Kaufman, forward	4	2	10
Leahy, forward	0	1	2
Greer, center	2	2	6
Donoghue, guard	1	2	4
Kemske, center	3	7	7
Hurley, center	0	4	4
E. Thompson, guard	0	0	0
Minner, forward	1	0	2
Jeffers, guard	0	0	0
Prettyman, guard	1	0	2
Adams, center	0	0	0
Dunn, center	0	0	0
Warner, guard	0	0	0
Hudson, guard	1	0	2
Pie, forward	2	0	4
Totals	20	10	30
Referee—Naylor.			

feated "Irish" O'Connell's freshmen in a game superior to the varsity game in its intense rivalry, 39-37. "Eve" Mansberger's field goal in the last 10 seconds of the game tied the score and saved the Haggertymen from defeat in the regulation playing time. "Cliff" Dunn's 3 points in the extra period brought victory to the J. V. team. Warner was the scoring leader of this game.

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY			
	Goals—	Field	Pts.
Berryman, forward	4	2	10
Wilkinson, forward	1	2	4
Kenneth, center	1	3	5
Gordon, guard	0	0	0
Thomas, guard	3	2	6
Crawford, guard	1	0	2
Douglas, guard	0	0	0
Totals	10	9	29
DELAWARE			
	Goals—	Field	Pts.
Kaufman, forward-guard	3	2	8
Leahy, forward	4	6	14
Greer, center	1	0	2
Donoghue, guard	0	0	0
Kemske, guard-center	0	2	2
Ed Thompson, guard	1	3	5
Pie, forward	1	1	3
Prettyman, guard	1	0	2
Totals	11	14	36
Referee—Naylor. Umpire—Gallagher.			

La Salle Selects All-Opponent Team

The following is an excerpt of an article taken from the LaSalle Collegian, the weekly publication of LaSalle College.

Delaware University places Haggerty at center and Mayer at left end. Haggerty, an aggressive and speedy player who loses no time in diagnosing a play, and he was generally coveting where we least expected to find him when Delaware defeated us in an early season game. Mayer played a bang-up game against us and is deserving of mention.

Position	Name	College
Left End	Mayer, Delaware	
Left Tackle	Ratomess, St. T.	
Left Guard	Ferko, Mt. St. M.	
Center	Haggerty, Delaware	
Right Guard	McGraw, Canisius	
Right Tackle	Schaffer, Canisius	
Right End	Stulgaitis, St. T.	
Quarterback	Gatto, St. T.	
Left Halfback	Sasso, West C.	
Right Halfback	Waleski, St. T.	
Fullback	Hopkins, Mt. St. M.	

Haggerty Selected All-Rutgers Foo

J. Wilder Tasker, Rutgers head coach, picked two players each from Holy Cross and Lafayette in selecting his all-opponents team which was announced December 9. The backfield men who showed up best against the Scarlet were Don Kelly, Johns Hopkins, quarterback; Bob McNamara, New York University, and Anthony Barbarito, Providence, halfbacks; and Whitey Hawkes, Springfield, fullback.

The line selected included Harold Wermuth, Lafayette, and Jim Weaver, Pennsylvania Military College, ends; Ed Robb, Lehigh, and Charles Harvey, Holy Cross, tackles; Ignatius Zytell, Holy Cross, and Charles Nesi, Lafayette, guards; and Bud Haggerty, Delaware, center.

All great artists were men of learning and many were the intellectual giants of their time.—President Llewellyn of the Royal Academy.

Business conducted solely with a view to gain is something of a rather low order.—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler.

THIS AND THAT

Basketball . . School Spirit . . All-Opponent Team

R. C. M.

Monday night we saw the opening of Delaware's collegiate basketball season. "Doc" Doherty's cohorts won, but other than that the less said about this game the better. The Blue Hen cage team looked very ragged in comparison with the team which represented Delaware last season. I fully realize the handicaps that "Doc" Doherty is working under at the present time. Sid Kaufman was the only man on the floor who was seen in his regular position, and he alternated at guard and forward as "Doc" sought for the best working combination which he could find. Kemske, regular center last year, was placed at guard. This was partly due to his height and to a bad ankle which has not fully recovered from an injury acquired in the past grid campaign. O'Connell and Haggerty, regulars on last year's quintet, are still on the sidelines nursing injuries.

Despite these conditions, the Delaware players have no excuse from passing the ball to imaginary figures in the air. They could not hold on to the ball when it was passed directly into their hands. Many of their shots were of the "tough luck" variety but others were so far off that it makes us wonder. The J. V. - Freshman game was a much better played game than the varsity. Many of these youngsters will make a lot of trouble for the men in the present varsity line-up if they play many more games like the one Monday night.

More bad news ahead. Someone in the stands Monday night took a sweat suit belonging to one of the Hampden-Sydney players and walked off with it. At present, none knows who took this suit. If anyone can procure any information leading to the return of this suit, it will remove a black mark from our school. I sincerely hope that an outsider took this suit because I cannot conceive of any member of the Delaware student body doing such a thing. We should all turn detectives until this suit is found. It is the duty of everyone in the University to see that this thing is straightened out and deal with it so that such an act can never happen again.

Another important item that should be spoken of is that of smoking during a basketball game. "Doc" Doherty and members of the team join in requesting abstinence from this form of entertainment during basketball games. I am sure that this act has been done thoughtlessly on the part of the spectators. It is not in conjunction with Delaware's sportsmanship to do anything that would decidedly hurt the actions of the players.

Now I come to something that I can say directly to the student body of the University of Delaware. Monday night, the members of the student body shouted and yelled at the referees on several occasions. It is possible, in some cases, that this is done without thinking. No matter under what conditions it is done it is not an act of a gentleman.

The players on the floor do not argue at every close decision and they have far more right to do so than the spectators. I sincerely hope that the student body will be more considerate of the visiting teams, officials, and their own team in the immediate future. We claim to be gentlemen, let us prove it.

"Bud" Haggerty and several members of the football team have selected an All-Opponent team. Delaware has faced many good teams and individual players this year and I hope that members of the teams who have not been selected on this team will not take offense. After all, these All-Opponent teams and All-American teams mean nothing to anyone except the persons who have the fun of picking them.

All-Opponent Team			
Left End	O'Donnell	La Salle	
Left Tackle	Grant	Wake Forest	
Left Guard	Hager	Haverford	
Center	Kawal	P. M. C.	
Right Guard	Hood	Wake Forest	
Right Tackle	Swan	Wake Forest	
Right End	Demerest	Rutgers	
Left Halfback	Pollock	P. M. C.	
Right Halfback	Bahr	La Salle	
Fullback	Prisco	Rutgers	
Quarterback	Chizmadia	Rutgers	

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Athletic Council Awards 16 Letters To Del. Gridmen

At a meeting of the Athletic Council of the University of Delaware, held Monday night, 16 men were awarded a varsity letter. Five of the players and Manager Thomas Dowling, III, received this distinctive award for the first time. The five men who had not previously earned their letter in football were: Edwin C. Thompson, Charles Knight, John Russo, Joseph V. Crowe, and Frank Palmer. Big Ed Thompson was the only freshman to receive the varsity letter this year.

Other members of the squad who received them again this year were: "Bud" Haggerty, "Herm" Walker, "Aub" Walker, "Monk" Dillon, "Stretch" Pohl, "Winnie" Mayer "Joe" Green, Allan Kemske, "Eoo" White, and John Branner. "Al" Roberson and Harry Wilson were elected co-managers for the 1933 football team. The Junior and Sophomore managers will be elected at a future meeting of the council.

Dr. Hulihan gave a banquet last night for members of the team at the Deer Park Hotel.

St. Joe's Next Foe For Doherty Men

Friday night, Delaware's basketball squad will face St. Joe's on their home floor. This is one of the hardest games on the Blue and Gold schedule. Everyone who saw the memorable struggle which took place last year knows the strength of these rivals. Zuber, diminutive forward of the Hawks, is one of the best shots in eastern inter-collegiate ranks. In his first game of the year, he scored 11 points against Fordham. Nine of these points were foul shots, which proves that the Rams were forced to foul him to stop him from garnering points. It is not known whether O'Connell and Haggerty will be in the line-up or not Friday night but it is hoped that one or both will be in shape to face the Hawks.

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Scene from Act II of "The Cradle Song"



Left to right—Vera McCall, Margaret Broad, Marjorie Slider, Edna Hutchinson, Dorothy Deiser (standing), Kathryn Quillan, Irving Calcoim, Catherine Broad, Sarah Clements, Elizabeth Kelly, Willis Lawrence, Harvey Maguigan, Marjorie Breuer.

Things I Knew That You Didn't

That Delaware will go Democratic if Black's investigation reveals illegal expenditures of funds by the Republicans. . . . Latter neglected to file a copy of their expenditures, the law requiring a filing 30 days prior to election. . . . Investigation will be continued and undoubtedly result in Delaware's going Democratic.

That Laertes, father of Ulysses, was the first one to wear gloves.

That not one in a hundred pronounce "Calliope" correctly.

That Mussolini, according to the "Barber's Journal," has not spoken to his barber during four years. . . . (Probably he didn't want to interrupt him.)

You Wringing Wets, take notice: We shall not have hard liquor for at least 18 to 24 months from now.

That I know a guy in town who shaves every fifteen minutes and still has a beard. (The barber, my friends, Romans, and down-below-Doverites.)

That the use of the word "miniature" for "small" is absolutely incorrect. . . . Use Brewer's Dictionary, please! ! ! !

That the first book printed in the United States was the "Bay Psalm Book" printed by Stephen Daye at Cambridge, Mass., in 1640.

That winter begins at 8:15 p. m., December 21, 1932.

That girls who go to the West Point Proms always have and still pay all their own expenses. . . . Come on, men, let's get together and apply that to the W. C. D.

That the story of Cinderella, I am informed, is to be found in every European language.

That the female toadfish after laying her eggs, finds an old tin can or old shoe and with her head at the opening, stays there for the rest of the season.

Bees worry themselves to death, and moles will starve to death in 12 hours.

That unless Roosevelt convinces big business that the present policy of the government concerning private trade will not be altered, a bigger crash than ever is in store for America.

That you might see the name of Hanoke College on the 1933-1934 Football schedule of University of

Delaware. . . . Want to play up here first.

Hey, Cavalli! ! Paderewski is going to be paid \$50,000 for a one hour's broadcast over the N. B. C. system. You heckler! ! Won't Mussolini be sort of angry, Ralph? (Look it up in the Radio Review.)

That the last question in a recent Physiology examination was: "Is there a Santa Claus?" Answer "Yes" or "No." Maybe there will be if her gives a passing grade.

That you won't have a Merry Xmas because you won't see the good old food on the table that you once did. . . . Your Mater and Pater will be broke, too.

"Peroxide better not dye my hair after all."

Economics Club

At the next meeting of the Economics Club which will be held on January 10, 1933, H. F. Sedwick will be the speaker. Mr. Sedwick, who is connected with the Service Department of the du Pont Co., will speak on the Industrial Relations Policy of the du Pont Co. Films will be shown with the lecture which will be held in the Student Council room at 7:30 p. m.

Discussion of Higher Education By Sec. Newton D. Baker

In time of depression, said former Secretary Newton D. Baker, the question whether any substantial part of the money spent in higher education is "socially wasted" is likely to get frank consideration. The values have to be weighed against an increased and increasing economic sacrifice. There has been generally a decrease in numbers ranging from less than 1 per cent to 10 per cent or more, but this is not commensurate with the decline in other fields of interest and activity.

While some students in upper college classes, or ending their undergraduate courses, have continued their studies because of lack of opportunities in business or the professions, there are clear indications that the numbers have been kept at a high level rather by the persistence of those who are craving an education than by the difficulty of finding employment in gainful occupations. The "heroic expedients" to which many have resorted in order to begin or con-

tinue their studies revive the spirit of the early American college or recall the university life in Middle Ages when the students "joyfully braved privation, poverty and the irksomeness of menial service in order that they might penetrate at last into the sanctuary of knowledge."

What was said of students in the University of Paris might almost be said now of those in all our universities and colleges: "There were nobles there and there were plebeians, there were no rich men." In this state of things there is great promise. Higher education is not a "luxury expenditure" in a democracy. That young men and young women are willing and eager to undergo its severe disciplines and endure privation in order to make the most of their personal endowments and fit themselves to "make their weight felt in the determination of public problems" is the healthiest of signs in this time of adversity.—The Crestiad.

Books cannot always please, however good; Minds are not ever graving for their food.—George Crabbe.

Proteins Cause of Diseases

Ithaca, N. Y. (IP)—Hay fever, sleeplessness, alcoholism and many other complaints can be cured as easily as turning over one's hand, according to Dr. Wilder Bancroft, professor of physical chemistry at Cornell University.

Dr. Bancroft, considered the dean of his profession, believes numerous types of disease are caused by a surplus of proteins in the brain.

According to his theory, neuritis, sciatica, stammering, sleeplessness and morphinism are the result of a surplus of protein in the brain; insanity in many of its forms is the result of a lack of these proteins. By experiment, certain drugs are found to cause a reversal of the protein content.

"Thus," says Dr. Bancroft, "I could easily cure alcoholism, if I found anyone that wanted to be cured. Alcoholism, being an agglomerate condition of the protein in the brain, can be dispersed quite easily by drinking a solution of sodium amytol. Insanity, being the result of a dispersal of protein, can be cured by bringing about an agglomeration through the use of sodium rhodanate."

Dr. Bancroft especially warned, however, that under no circumstances should one attempt these experiments without professional aid.

They consulted the National Guard and got some real militia smoke bombs.

When the fire scene arrived on the opening night, things really began to happen. Clouds of smoke belched over the evening gowns and spotless white shirt-fronts; fumes filled the noses and eyes of a choking audience. The curtain was rung down and the guests departed.

The National Guard had failed to explain that the bombs used were enough to lay a smoke screen on a small army over a 46-acre field.

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Less Smoke Better

Minneapolis, Minn. (IP)—When the students of the University of Minnesota presented "The Streets of New York" it was discovered that they were shy some smoke for the big fire scene.

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Derelict Charity Dance -- January 7

Frosh Banquet Is Successful Despite Sophs

(Continued from Page 1.)

panel in one of the doors. Their efforts were unsuccessful and they showed their disappointment by throwing a sack of flour through the opening followed by a tomato which smashed a small pane of glass.

The souvenirs were given out during the dinner. They were small combinations of a key ring and wallet.

After the dinner the Frosh emerged on Sansom street only to find no trace of the Sophomores. They literally took possession of Philadelphia as they walked to the "Troc" Theatre singing and shouting Delaware songs and cheers.

The Freshmen took their seats in "baldheads" row and the Sophomores were found to be in the balcony. The manager of theatre then searched everyone for something he might throw. Everything went along smoothly until the last act when the Sophomores showered bags of flour, cabbages, tomatoes, and water down upon the Freshmen. The show ended immediately and the rush from the theatre began. The brass rails at the entrance went down like paper as a mob of Freshmen ran out after the Sophs. On tenth street a free-for-all took place between members of the two classes until someone shouted that the cops were coming.

The Freshmen piled into the buses and rode to Newark only to find the place deserted by the Sophomores. Because of this another fight was avoided, and the Freshmen went home.

Much credit must be given to the committee headed by Jack Hartman for the success of the banquet. There were approximately eighty present as compared to about twenty last year. It was an affair every Freshman will always remember in connection with his days at the University of Delaware.

Japanese Prints

The art department of the Women's College is offering, from December 1 to 14, an exhibition of Japanese prints.

This showing of prints is especially interesting when contrasted to the last exhibition. The last prints were hard and lifeless. They were cold and almost brutal in the treatment of their subjects. These Japanese prints are almost all in color. Some indeed of a very bright hue. A good example of brilliancy of color is the print called "The Parrots." There are others whose color contrasts are less striking and more agreeable to the eye. Green, blue, and white are predominant in this collection.

The manner in which the material is handled lends to the prints a life-like quality—interesting because of its reality and quaintness.

The greatest lack in the modern age, the principal source of evils we all deplore, is the lack of reflection.—Pope Pius XI.

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Competitive Scholarships Abolished

(Continued from Page 1.)

informed, at Swarthmore, Rutgers, and other colleges. I argued that scholarships of this sort awarded by a Committee on which the Board of Trustees and the Faculty were represented could hardly be considered as a form of subsidizing athletics; that their purpose was to discourage irregular and unethical methods of supporting or helping students having athletic ability and to provide a legitimate means by which alumni desirous of encouraging boys to come to the college might do so and be sure that their help would go only to those possessing qualities of scholarship, leadership, and character. Others at the conference expressed similar opinions. Still others expressed agreement with the proposed legislation. (Incidentally the representative of Swarthmore stated that Swarthmore had abandoned scholarships of this sort several years ago.)

"The aftermath of this conference was, however, the adoption of a regulation by the Commission on Accredited Colleges, which was confirmed at the annual meeting of the Association, to the effect that 'an institution which grants or continues such scholarships shall be held to be disqualified for inclusion in the approved list of institutions of higher education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.'

"In my judgment this legislation is unwise and like all enactments of an extreme character is likely to do its cause, that of amateurism in college athletics, more harm than good. Nevertheless we shall apparently have to submit to the rule and discontinue the three competitive scholarships established two years ago, eligibility for which is based upon requirements very similar to those for eligibility for Rhodes Scholarships."

The degree of intelligence exercised by all of us certainly doesn't seem to entitle us to much credit as wide-awake men.—Melvin A. Traylor.

A. S. M. E. News

After printing several articles in which the meetings of the A. S. M. E. were discussed it would seem fitting at this time to include an article concerning some actual facts about the Society itself. Therefore I wish to bring before the students attention some of the facts concerning both the Society and the Student Branches of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers was organized in 1880, and has a membership of 20,000.

There are 72 local sections in 40 states and in Canada which bring 80 per cent of the membership into frequent local contact for technical and social benefits.

There are 16 professional divisions that bring members together for professional objectives in Aeronautics, Applied Mechanics, Fuels, Hydraulics, Iron and Steel, and many other subjects of similar interest.

The publications of the Society include the Transactions, "Mechanical Engineering," "A. S. M. E. News," Mechanical Catalog and Review and Index.

Research and Standardization projects important to Mechanical Engineers are initiated and administered.

The Engineering Society's Library, containing 175,000 volumes, serves the members through a new book loaning system; photoprint copies of books and journals, bibliographies, researches, and translations can be obtained by mail when a visit in person is inconvenient.

The Engineering Societies Employment Service suggests candidates from among the membership

for open positions, through offices in Chicago, New York and San Francisco.

As far as the Student Branches are concerned I bring to your attention the following facts:

The Student Branches of the Society were first organized in 1908. One hundred and eight Student Branches, with a total of almost 5000 members, now function in colleges in 46 states.

A student member of the Society is entitled to many privileges, including:

Full participation in all activities and privileges of the student branch.

Gold membership pin and card. "Mechanical Engineering," the official journal of the Society.

The A. S. M. E. News.

Participation in all national and local section meetings of the parent society.

Use of the Engineering Society's Employment Service for summer or for permanent positions upon graduation.

Use of the Library on the same basis as the members.

Use of the Student Loan Fund. Student branches having a membership of fifteen student members are entitled to:

Reimbursement up to \$25.00 for legitimate expenses of meetings. Mileage paid for one member to an annual regional meeting.

At this point it is fitting to note that the Student Branch of this University is one of those having 15 student membership and hence is entitled to the above privileges as granted by the Parent Branch.

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