



By Teddy Wilson, '29.

Upon special request of the student body we are announcing in our "Quips" this month the school boy's "National Anthem"—"I Can't Give You Anything but Love, Baby."

Dad: Do college boys smoke as a rule, son?

Son: No, dad; its no rule, it is just optional.

(Education of the Will)

The first time I kissed my girl she was surprised. The second time she was angry. The third time she sorta liked it; and the fourth time she was waiting.

(Wabash Cave Mjan)

Girl's dad: Don't you think you could grow to love my daughter?

The boy friend: I'm afraid not sir, because, you see, I'm already 21.

Self-Protection

Mother: Nice girls shouldn't hold a man's hand.

Daughter: Oh, yes, mother; nowadays a nice girl must hold a man's hand to keep from losing her head.

How Old is Grandad?

Baby Ann: Granddaddy, were you in Noah's ark?

Granddad: Why, no.

Baby Ann: Then why weren't you drowned?

The Thrill of Parting

Sue: Why is it you like Eddie's parting better than his stay with you.

Ann: Because I like the way he says good bye.

The Chewing Difference

A gum chewing girl and a cud chewing cow—

There is the difference, I vow;
What is the difference?

I have it now—

It's the thoughtful look on the face of the cow.

—Exchange.

Feminine Plea—with Ukelele Arrangement
Let me live in a house by the side of the road,

Where all the men drive by—

The men who are tall and the men who are nice,

(Of course, not as nice as I).

I'll powder my nose continually,

I'll act as sweet as I can.

Let me live in a huose by the side of the road,

And be admired by man.

—Exchange.

A Good Family

Smith Fundamentalist: (After a lecture in the chapel on "The History and Theory of the Atom). The lecture was fine. I know you enjoyed it being a student of chemistry. What are you doing now in chem?

Senior (The chemist). We are now studying the different members of the halogen family.

Smith Fundamentalist: That's fine. I know them very well. They are all good Christian characters.

That's My Weakness

A damsel fair with slick black hair

And eyes of blue to greet you;

With kind, soft words that flame the heart

And always says, "Yes, thank you."

At dances she's not always tired,

She's always saved one for me;

And when the evening is far spent,
She says, "I've had it lovely."
Each evening that I call on her,
She's always in and ready.
Suppose we miss the opera, dear,
And just stay home insteady.

THE ALEXANDER DUMAS READING CIRCLE

By A. A. Jones, '29

Again we find it our duty as members of the Alexander Dumas Reading Circle to give to our readers, especially those who were once a part of us, a general knowledge of the present activities of the circle.

This circle is composed only of upper-class men or a theclog is no criterion when our membership is to be increased. in order to become a member one must have excellent scholarship, good character and must show literary interest.

On Saturday evening, December 8, a special meeting was called for the purpose of electing new officers. At the meeting the following staff was formed:

J. T. Wilson, President.

J. A. Squire, Vice-President.

H. H. Brown, Secretary.

H. L. Marshall, Assistant Secretary.

G. G. Lyerly, Treasurer.

A. A. Jones, Reporter.

On Monday evening, December 10, the newly elected officers were installed. The installation address was given by Mr. C. H. White. Mr. White is the only charter member on the hill. He said the circle was organized for the purpose of encouraging and developing literary interest.

If book reviews and reports are means through which literary interest is encouraged and developed, we feel that we are truly living up to the purpose for which the organization was founded.

GOOD-BYE, GOOD YEAR

By Cordosa De Vane

The year nineteen twenty-eight is about to leave us. It fades into the glimmering past and we yearn for the dawn of another year. We have tasted of its joys and sorrows. We have contributed in word and deed to make it a good year and to that unfinished task we should carry it into the coming year to make it better. To our mental and worldly worth we have a tremendous debt of gratitude; to its credit, a splendid record of our accomplishments. A glorious year for achievement in science, politics, invention, engagements and matrimony. Indeed it is a "Leap Year," a woman's vote and the President-elect. A year of peace and progress, of abundant freedom and prosperity.

Let us progress as we sign off with the old year and ring in with the new. We shall not mark time, but, instead, quicken our march, even double-step, spiced with pep. We return thus to greet the "New Year;" to mingle our voices among our classmates and respective brothers with jibe and gossip of liquid music and with loftier aspirations that we may labor assiduously in a more profound meditative mood in thoughtfulness of an unrealized duty, with one hard-boiled resolution in mind—to make a greater record in the year 1929.

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J. A. Jones, Room 17, Smith Hall,
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