

THE REVIEW

The Official Student Newspaper of the Univ. of Delaware

Founded 1882. Published every Friday during the college year.

Subscription \$2.00 per year, anywhere in the United States. Single copy, ten cents.

Entered at the Newark, Delaware, Post Office as second class matter.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

CO-EDITORS-IN-CHIEF

Michael A. Poppiti and Januar D. Bove

MANAGING EDITORTom Minkus
ASSOCIATE EDITORDave Snellenburg
CO-SPORTS EDITORS...John Ballard, Fred Mitchell
NEWS EDITORBob Hanley
ASST. NEWS EDITORTom Ashton
FEATURE EDITORHal Arnoff

Sports Staff: Bob Siemen, '43; Byron Samonisky, '43.
Headliner: Jack Rinehart, '41.
Typists: Willard Whittaker, '42; Tom Skripps, '42.
Reporters: Clarence Brown '41, William Pritchett '41, Tom Malone '41, Ned Cooch '41, Bill Richardson '41, Bob Wharton '42, Warren Grier '42, Carl Allen '43, Roger Bowman '43, Richard Tybout '43, Dick Aydelotte '44, Stanley Bell '44, Norman Bunin '44, Selwyn Pettman '44, Edwin Golin '44, George Grier '44, Joe Schultz '44, Jack Stair '44.

BUSINESS MANAGER

Leon Lotstein

Asst. Business Mgrs.: John Curtis, Leonard Lipstein
Circulation ManagerLewis Carmean
Local Advertising ManagerNorman Schutzman
National Advertising ManagerMartin R. Tannen
Business Staff: Edward Legates, Howard English, Melvin Koster, Reese Duhes, Noah Cain, Bill Walker, Bruce Frazier, Bob Scabinger.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1941

English Reading...

On Monday night the fourth English Reading of the school year will be held in the Hilarium at the Women's College. Dr. Augustus H. Able will read from the works of Thomas Wolfe.

The presentation of Wolfe's work alone in any manner would justify your attendance if it were not for the unusual quality of these meetings. The English Readings have proven very enjoyable in the past with their unique presentations of the best there is in literature. In the short space of a half hour you are given an opportunity to skim lightly over the work of the writer who is being discussed and are given a deep incentive to pursue the subject further.

These meetings have none of the routine of the classroom; they are presented for your enjoyment and appreciation and nothing more. They serve to supplement not the classroom but your understanding of the really great in literature.

The English Readings have been characterized in the last few years by the absence of the student body, and we feel that it is due mainly to your lack of understanding about the essential purpose and plan of these meetings. If you have never attended one of these sessions, we urge you to go to this one; it should prove to be one of the most interesting meetings you will ever be privileged to attend in your entire college career.



EDDIE SAMUEL

EDDIE IS TOP MAN IN THE CROP OF MECH. ENG.'S FOR THE CLASS OF '41... HE IS PRESIDENT OF THE TAU BETA PI NATIONAL HONORARY SOCIETY FOR ENGINEERS...

HE IS ALSO PRESIDENT OF THE R.O.T.C. OFFICERS CLUB...

EDDIE HAS PLAYED FOUR YEARS OF JAY VEE BASKETBALL AND DLENTY OF INTRA-MURALS...

Boish of

Jottings From W.C.D.

By JEANNE HARKINS

Right before vacation there were a couple of interesting changes made down here, and we want to tell you about them. The buildings which formerly were called Science and Residence, are now known as Robinson and Warner Halls. The names of these buildings were changed so that the Women's College might show its gratitude to two fine women who have done very much for it, Mrs. A. D. Warner and the former Dean Robinson.

Intellectual

When I looked at the Calendar for this week, I decided that Wednesday must be Intellectuals day, for in the afternoon the Forum had an open meeting in the Hilarium. Miss Helen Loomis, from the China Information Service, spoke on the "Political Situation in the Far East." In the evening, the Press Club had an open meeting at which Miss Jean Koven from Goucher College discussed "The College Publications."

From all the notices on the bulletin board, in the Gym, and by word of mouth, I gather that basketball is in full swing. When I learn the particulars I shall bring you a detailed report on it.

The W.P.A. orchestra from Wilmington presented a concert at

Chapel yesterday.

Juniors

This afternoon the Juniors feted their little sisters, the Freshmen, with cookies and tea at the Junior-Freshmen Tea. Doris Herdman was chairman of the tea. The committees were: refreshments, Charlotte Sipple; chairman, Jane Stephens; Shirley Fuller, and Mary Durney; flowers, Jean Sturgis; chairman, Ada Johnson, and Barbara Plumline; invitations, Ruth Krayer; chairman, Peg Nothnagle, Jean Allen, and Jean Brittingham.

The Hares and Hounds will have it out again this Saturday afternoon. The Outing Club is sponsoring a hike where some girls are hunters and some are hunted. Those who are participating can be whichever they like. Louise Atkins is chairman of this hike.

Clayton

Anne Clayton, president of the Junior class, was talking to me about the Junior Prom. She said that the date is definitely Friday, February the twenty-eighth, the place, the Hotel DuPont, and most important, the orchestra will probably be Bunny Berrigan's. Dorothy Eagleson and Harriet Boone have all the worries being co-chairmen of the affair.

Players Select Shaw's 'Candida' For Next Drama

George Bernard Shaw's classic, "Candida", has been selected as the twenty-fifth production of the E-52 Players of the University of Delaware. The play will be staged in Mitchell Hall on Thursday evening, March 6.

Favorite

"Candida" is Shaw's best work, and is considered the favorite of Shaw's theatrical patrons. The E-52 Players have not produced a Shawian drama since 1931, when "Arms and the Man" was given.

Tryouts for parts in the play will be conducted on Thursday afternoon at 4.15 o'clock and on Friday evening at 7.15 o'clock. Rehearsals will not begin until the first week of the new semester.

Committee

Members of the play selection committee who aided Dr. C. R. Kase in selecting the play are: Phyllis Wood, chairman, Sarah Baldwin, Ann O'Daniel, Jane Hastings, Helen Adams, Margaret McDermott, Russell Willard, Edward Cooch, and Sol Markowitz.

Charles L. Todd and Robert Sonkin of New York City College are collecting folksongs and ballads among migratory workers in California.

Reading Room Only



By HAL ARNOFF

Comes the Resolutions...

One should never subscribe to New Year's resolutions until the new-born babe has survived its first tremulous week on earth. Most resolutionists are inclined, in the first rash of righteousness, to prostrate their vices with a ponderous load of rabid resolves, drawn up and sworn to before the yearling has breathed its first alcoholic breath.

It is trying enough for an infant to be born into a confusing swirl of confetti and straight rye without pouring a burden of resolutions on its naked back like a picketing papoose. Considering the slovenly state of 'old man '40 at the unlamented hour of his decease, his cherubic successor '41 comes into the world with a slim inheritance, to say the most. Faced with the unpleasant prospect of picking bombs out of his teeth and a general kicking around, his patience may be taxed with our noble oaths. But, having allowed the kid a week or so to crawl around and appraise his new surroundings, we honor him with a friendly slap on the spinal column and ceremoniously hang around his neck the following Ten-Resolutions for a College Student...

Resolved:...

1. That the following year will witness an unprecedented effort to achieve the dean's list and the intellectual laurels attached thereto. Proving to parents that their hard-earned cash wouldn't look better in a new car than in the college vaults.

2. To courageously repulse any temptations to use ponies. And we don't mean Shetland.

3. To endure with forbearance all professors who would have become steel riveters or pearl divers had not someone given them encyclopedias for their birthdays. This rule of forbearance also applies to perennial sophomores who should be selling roasted peanuts, coeds who should be modeling paint products, and fifth columnists in this country who should know better.

4. That, as intelligent, non-gullible students, we've had quite enough of Hollywood's "Oomph," "Woosh," "Wam," "Swish," and whatnot girls. And if they foist upon us one more—one more, mind you—exclaimed female... we boycott the movies.

5. That we take advantage of the current musical upheaval in Tin Pan Alley and the subsequent sterility of the airwaves to spend less time in attendance of radio riffs and more time in attendance of serious study. Appropriately breaking right before Final Exams, the madcap ASCAP fiasco should bear fruit for delinquent scholars, since a textbook is far more exciting than "A Bicycle Built For Two," or even "Jeanie" with her faded brown hair.

6. To spend one half of our leisure time concocting suitable tortures for baby snatchers, dope peddlers, and nazis. In this category we recommend the ingenuity of a reader who would gleefully tickle Hitler's ribs with a blow torch.

7. To maintain strict neutrality in the question of whether the art work of Petty or Varga is superior. There is little need for controversy so long as both palette ticklers (double entendre) produce—but abundantly.

8. To count up to ten, slowly, when jokes concerning the "draft" are passed around. Mae West had her day; then the Duke and Wally; now the draft—for five years. Perhaps the government will take pity and provide a department of Selective Jokes for the Selective Service Act.

9. That pessimism, passiveness, and perfidies will be replaced by perspicuity, plentitude, and peace.

10. That it is every man's privilege to ally himself with a union, be it the C.I.O. or the A.F. of L. As for us—we're signed up with the U.S. of A.

The Two Captains



George Houchin, on the right, captain of the swimming team.



Bill Gerow, on the left, captain of the basketball team.

Shoremen Invade Blue Hens' Court Tomorrow Night

Fourth Straight Home Engagement Will Be With Ancient Foe

The Delaware basketball team will play its second game since the Christmas holidays and its fourth of the season tomorrow night when they encounter Washington College in the first two games to be played with the Chestertown five this season. The return game will be played on February 12.

Coach Flucie Stewart has been drilling the Blue Hens intensively since their return to school in order to iron out the kinks acquired during the protracted lay-off, and only in the last couple of days has he been pleased with the results. A small group engaged in a scrimmage last Saturday but were not able to accomplish a great deal due to the fact that there were hardly enough to make up two complete quintets. However, on Monday a full complement was on hand and Coach Stewart had them engage in a game under game conditions. He later described the "battle" as one of the most harum-scarum exhibitions he had ever witnessed. On Tuesday and Wednesday the results were more gratifying and with last night's game with American University under their belts the members of the team should be in fine fettle by tomorrow.

The Shoremen as a rule are one of the powers in Maryland basketball circles but this year have failed to live up to this reputation and have a team which has failed to win more than half its engagements for the first time in many seasons, thus affording the Blue and Gold an opportunity of scoring its first basketball victory over their ancient rivals in nearly half a decade. However, the Marylanders have a habit of putting on their best exhibitions in Taylor Gym, so the battle is very much of a toss-up.

With one possible exception the Hens' mentor will rely on the starting five which has opened the other games this season. This exception is at the pivot where "Jabbo" Jarvis has been performing most of the week. The other four starters will be Bill Gerow and George Barlow at forwards and Fred Mitchell at the guard post.

In addition to this game the Hens will have three more before the mid-year examination period, all next week. On Tuesday the Cadets of M.C. will come to Newark as will McKinson on the following night. Then on Friday the first game on a foreign court will be played, with Swarthmore, one of the toughest teams in the Philadelphia district. There will then be a two-weeks respite until the next game, with Western Maryland at Westminster on February 8.

Frats Organize Bowling League

The five fraternities on the campus some weeks ago organized a bowling league and have been playing matches regularly on Monday evenings since, so it is about time they were given some sort of recognition. The league has nothing to do with the Intramural program and the boys pay their own way, but it is nonetheless arousing interest among the frat boys.

At present, the Kappa Alpha team is leading the chase with a total of 15 wins and a single loss, followed by Sigma Tau Phi with 12 victories and four reverses. These two and Sigma Phi Epsilon are apparently the only ones who have a chance of winning, for Sigma Nu and Theta Chi have only a pair of wins, and these are more or less a present due to the fact that the evening they were to meet neither team showed up for the match, so the only thing to do was to split the four points between them.

Although in third place in the league standings, the Sig Eps have a monopoly on individual and team scores, for Layton Brown has both the high single game of 207 and high three for individual with a 536, while the team he represents has a high single of 783 and a high three of 2084 to lead the league in both departments.

Following are the rosters of the teams:

Kappa Alpha: Ernst, Campbell, Smith, Timme, and Webb.
Sigma Tau Phi: Tannen, Schutzman, and Lipstein.
Sigma Phi Epsilon: Anderson, Brown, Roe, Hallman, and Newman.
Theta Chi: Davis, Hopper, Kuntzman, Smith, and Gordy.
Sigma Nu: Reburn, H. Adams, Kielbasa, Drennan, and Ellis.

Standings of the teams to date:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kappa Alpha	15	1	.938
Sigma Tau Phi	12	4	.750
Sig Ep	9	7	.563
Theta Chi	2	14	.125
Sigma Nu	2	14	.125

Debating

(Continued from Page 1)

sible for one side of a question that they plan to debate during a season. Delaware does not do this because her prime objective is to develop men capable of impromptu debate, quick thinking, and versatility.

Because the two teams are debating opposite sides of the same question, they have the opportunity to practice upon one another. They are taking advantage of this opportunity and have set the time for two scrimmage debates before debating for the contests.

The corps of cadets at the Citadel, Military College of South Carolina, uses, on an average, 7,730 pairs of white gloves per week.

Basketball Teams Have Backs Who Block-Says Skripps

By TOM SKRIPPS

Those closely connected with or interested in football know that the blocking back is the unsung hero of the game. He is the one who takes out key men of the defense so that the running backs may have a clear road to glory. All he gets for his bangs and bruises is the familiar pat on the back from the coach and players. National recognition or football honors are not for him.

In basketball there is also a so called "blocking back." He does not jar the teeth of the opposing players with terrific blocks. He is the one who intercepts passes to break up offensive plays; he is the one who feeds the ball to the star, who makes all the points; in fact he is the one who is always in there where the going is the toughest. The next time you go to a basketball game watch for this unsung hero and see what an important effect his all-around playing has on the team work of his playing mates.

On the University of Delaware team there is such a fellow. Watch for him during the games that will be played on our home court and on those of the opponents. Perhaps by the end of the year we can take a vote and find out who in the opinion of the student body is the blocking back. To him we will pay due tribute in due time.

The "So-what" for this week: He who makes the most points is not always the best player.

Mermen Have Two Meets Next Week

Victorious in their opening meet of the season, Ed Bardo's swimmers will engage in two more before the mid-year recess. On next Tuesday, the mermen will journey to Baltimore to engage Loyola University and on Saturday, January 18, will wind up their activities for a couple of weeks by meeting Swarthmore in the home tank.

Coach Bardo was highly pleased with the showing of the Hens in the 48-27 win over West Chester Teachers, a team that is always troublesome, and looks forward to one of the better seasons a Blue and Gold swimming team has enjoyed in recent years. A new pool record was established by the relay team and David Funk, a Freshman, looked particularly good in his baptism under fire. Also, Coach Bardo looks for his new system of having races between non-members of the varsity to produce results before long—perhaps before the present season is over, although only time can decide this.

Student Council

Noah Schutzman, president, presided over the quiter-than-usual meeting of the Student Council on Monday evening. No important business was transacted, the most important item for discussion being what could be done to make the extra-curricular honor societies, Spartans, Blue Keys, and Derelicts, more active and to give them a more important position on the University of Delaware campus.

Russ Willard, Sigma Nu representative, led a mild attack against those who demanded an immediate election of officers for the societies. Willard, who is chairman of the honor points committee, said that there was no need for elections, as the officers had no specific function and "never did anything anyhow." The suggestion met with violent opposition from several members of the Council. Ray Hecht then forced a dismissal of the suggestion that the election of officers be held immediately. Instead, the Council chose to hold over the elections until after the examination period and to attempt to promote interest in the societies by having the officers, following election, appear before the Council and helping to work out an active program for the organizations.

Freshman regulations also came in for discussion, when the suggestion was made that the Spartans, (sophomores) should handle the administration of the rules. There were arguments both pro and con. Lipstein asked that the Student Council aid in the staging of a musical production on the campus, which was to be made an annual affair. He was authorized to submit in the

near future a report on materials and funds required and on the talent available.

President Schutzman appointed a judicial committee, to decide points of dispute arising from the Student Council constitution and from constitutions of student organizations. Members are Ray Hecht, chairman, Harold Gordy, Russ Willard, William K. Richardson, and Harry Beik.

Tel. 20331

SAM BELL

CLEANER and DYER
Hats Cleaned and Blocked
Dependability - Reliable Service
20 Academy St. Newark, Del.

STATE THEATRE

Fri. & Sat.
"Little Nellie Kelly"
Mon. & Tues.
"The Letter"
Wed. & Thurs.
"Murder Over New York"

DELUXE CANDY SHOP

LIGHT LUNCHES
and
FULL-COURSE DINNERS
Tasty Toasted Sandwiches
I'LL MEET YOU THERE

J. H. RUMER

44 Center St. Phone 8401

Photographer

Kodak Films
Developing
and
Enlarging



Add Zest to Your Daily Life Chew Delicious DOUBLEMINT GUM

Discover for yourself this easy way to get a bigger kick out of daily activities: Chew refreshing DOUBLEMINT GUM.

You know how much fun it is to chew. Well, there's extra fun chewing smooth, springy DOUBLEMINT GUM and enjoying lots of delicious, long-lasting flavor.

And chewing this healthful treat daily helps relieve pent-up nervous tension. Aids your digestion, too, and helps sweeten your breath and keep your teeth attractive.

Treat yourself to healthful, refreshing DOUBLEMINT GUM every day.

Buy several packages of DOUBLEMINT GUM today

What The Engineers Are Doing . .

By DICK McNETT

Time is flying these days. Christmas was here just a few hours ago. Pretty soon, they tell us, we have exams. Then the spring semester starts and time slows down again. Even in February we begin to plan for the coming summer; at least this warm-weather-addict does. So do the seniors. They are thinking about the jobs they are going to fill after graduation.

Here at Delaware, the seniors are assisted in getting their jobs by Colonel Ashbridge, head of the Bureau of Vocational Guidance. The Colonel arranges interviews to be held here between the seniors and representatives of companies who are looking for good college material.

This year the engineers have made more pre-Christmas visits than ever before; Senior and a few Junior engineers have been interviewed by eleven companies to date. Look at this list of them: Ingersoll Rand, Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, du Pont Company, American Viscose, Socony Vacuum Oil Company, Baldwin Locomotive, Atlantic Refining Company, The Texas Company, Philadelphia Electric Company, Eastman Kodak Company, and Bethlehem Steel.

Some of the boys are planning mid-year and spring vacation trips to New York and Philadelphia for other interviews.

BANQUET . . .

The A.S.M.E. got together last night in Old College for their Annual Banquet. The meeting was held in the lounge and the speaker was Mr. William Stanier, Power Transmission Engineer with the du Pont Company. Mr. Stanier, an old friend of Doc Blumberg, showed slides of a hurricane that he saw on a recent trip South.

ALARM . . .

Jim Scott, Senior Electrical, scared two of our Faculty by throwing a switch early this week. No, he didn't throw it at them, he just closed a circuit. Well, anyway this is what I hear: Jim had made a class-looking coil about two feet long for use in the tests for his thesis. It's some kind of a high-frequency job for glantinating a deltric planitator. Yes, I know it's double-talk—I don't know what the coil is for, I'm only a Junior! Anyway, this coil makes a very loud noise, like the hissing of all the serpents in the Garden of Eden. This noise, you can imagine, also sounds much like the sudden escape of high-pressure steam as the pipe-line breaks. When Jim threw the switch in the middle of Evans Hall, Mr. Lindell and Mr. Case heard the hiss at both ends of the building and broke all track records in a dash to the innocent little coil.

BRAIN TEASER? BUT THERE'S AN ANSWER . . .

Here's a little problem that Fran Owens gave me. It has bothered him since he was a Freshman; he's had the answer and lost it, and he wants some help in finding it again. Fran is a Senior in Civil Engineering, but I think we might be able to dope it out if we work on it. Here it is:

A ferryboat was manned by three men named Smith, Robinson, and Jones, who were deck-hand, stoker, and skipper (but not respectively). On the boat there were three passengers by the same names to whom we shall refer as Mr. Smith, Mr. Robinson, and Mr. Jones, so as not to confuse them with the men manning the boat. Mr. Robinson lived at Leeds. The deck-hand lived half way between Sheffield and Leeds. Mr. Jones earned \$100 a month. The deck-hand's nearest neighbor, a passenger, earned exactly three times as much as the deck-hand. The deck-hand's namesake lived at Sheffield. Smith beat the stoker at tennis. What was the skipper's name? That's just what I thought!

Since I got the tantalizer, I've heard several solutions. Leaman Podolsky has the one that I'll stick by. What's yours? If you get one, send it to Fran or me; it's driving us both crazy.

College Hour

(Continued from Page 1)

as implicitly as the German youth believe in their leader. Because we have three thousand miles of ocean between us and Europe is no reason to go to sleep. That is what France did. To the French the Maginot line looked just as impregnable as any ocean. It had everything in equipment and resources and had the best army in the world to man it. The line had been established by the French people as protection against a common enemy, but by the time it was finished they weren't quite sure just who the enemy was. The United France had been broken apart by innumerable political parties. As a result of this inner strife, when the real war did come the French weren't quite sure just whom they were fighting. When a point in their impregnable line collapsed, the nation collapsed."

He went on, "Now America could very easily follow in these footsteps. Fortunately we have only two political parties to worry about. It's true that they are worry enough when they start slinging mud as they did in the recent campaign. The dictators must have loved that sight. The thing that they can't understand is how those wounds healed so quickly after the election; but perhaps they really didn't."

Politics needn't be dishonest. The speaker said that he has some very good friends in politics, all essentially honest men, but they have to bow to the rules of the game. "If youth—educated youth—insisted that politics be cleaned up, they would be cleaned up. I believe this just as firmly as I believe that we have here the best country in the world."

DuPont Engineer Describes Cyclone At ASME Meeting

The A.S.M.E. held its first dinner meeting of the year last night in the small dining room of Old College; Lewis Parker, president of the society, presided. Mr. William Stanier, Mechanical Power Engineer of the E.I. duPont de Nemours Company, was the guest speaker. He told of his experience in one of the worst cyclones that Cuba has ever had. This cyclone was in September of 1933 when he was a guest on the Cuban estate of Irene DuPont.

Mr. Stanier began his talk by describing the house in which he was staying while the storm was at its height. To illustrate his point better he arranged the tables and chairs in the form of the house. "The wind velocity was 130 miles an hour, and we had to move from one side of the house to the other. The cyclone first struck from the north and then, as in every wind storm of this type, after a lull, it struck from the south."

He went on to explain his reactions to the storm and to describe the damage that was done. "We were in the patio of the house watching the surrounding trees being torn up by their roots and hurled through the air like projectiles. The watch dog strayed from the patio and was buried in a shower of tiles from the roof."

Mr. Stanier told of the damage to the island and described how helpless the people were against the forces of nature in such a case as this. The estate was almost a complete wreck and needed some eighty-five thousand dollars for repairs.

Rollin' Round The Turntables

with

DICK AYDELOTTE

Well, how do you do record fans! Yours truly is back from a long vacation up at the "Big Town" of the U.S.A., where he saw quite a few "name" bands and reviewed numerous new releases out on Victor and Decca.

This record put out by Decca is not brand new, but is it a killer? The Andrews Sisters really go to town in a big way with "Mean to Me", a must for your record library. Your columnist can't say so much for the other side, so buy it for the sole purpose of twirling the "A" side. It's good for that low-down feeling.

That up and coming orchestra leader, Vaughn Monroe is out this week on Bluebird with two niftys. "So You're the One" on the first side and on the turn over, "Is It Love or Is It Conscription." Try it, bear it, and buy it, and don't say I didn't tell you.

Another merry group of artists are on the top of the list this week. Of course you know who I mean—The Merry Maes. On Decca record 3423 they have a guest star, Bing Crosby!!! What a combination. Bing and the gang warble "Do You Ever Think of Me" and "You Made Me Love You (I Didn't Want to Do It)". You won't have to be made to love this platter.

The band that plays the blues, Woody Herman, waxes well on a platter that is going to sell plenty good, "You're the One" and "Love of My Life." Woody handles these two numbers with a style all his own.

Well, in the very near future yours truly will be back again recommending records for your collections and tips of just what is going to come to you by means of discs in the coming weeks. Until then, happy listening!!

Kase Elected To Theatre Group At Drama Conference

Dr. C. R. Kase, director of dramatics, represented the University of Delaware at the Convention of the Education Theatre Association held in Washington, D. C. from December 30 to January 2. Elected to membership on the Council, governing body of the organization were Dr. Kase, Professor James Park, director of dramatics at the University of Texas, and Professor Valentine Windt, dramatic coach at the University of Michigan.

Delegates were entertained by Mrs. Roosevelt at a reception in the White House.

Professor Mable of the University of Iowa, in addressing the convention, quoted a prominent educator as saying that, the real hope of the American stage rests in the college theatres. He pointed out that at the present time there are 14 theatre building projects progressing in universities and colleges, ranging from \$2,000 to \$2,000,000. The total surpasses the combined building of all community and professional theatres.

An organized effort was initiated at the convention to stimulate production of scripts by new playwrights through the establishment of a carefully organized system for the exchange of new plays.

Swinnen Presents Second Recital Thursday Evening

Firmin Swinnen, organist, will play his second recital of the year next Thursday evening at 8.15 o'clock in Mitchell Hall. Among the selections to be played is one of his own compositions entitled "Pedal Study in A Minor". It is one of a series of exercises written for the development of the Pedal-Technique. On the program, Mr. Swinnen modestly says: "Being a study, no great musical value is claimed for the number."

Following is the program for the second organ recital:

1. Pilgrim's ChorusWagner
2. Prelude in D flatChopin
3. Hungarian Dance No. 6Brahms
4. Overture-Occasional
- Oratorio Handel
5. Bourree Et MusetteKarg-Elert
6. DreamsWagner
7. Allegro Vivace

E. J. HOLLINGSWORTH CO.

Old Company's Lehigh Coal

Lumber - Millwork - Building Supplies - Paints - Hardware - Fuel Oil
PHONE 507 NEWARK, DELAWARE

Little things help to keep telephone rates low



Developing better apparatus of many kinds at lower cost is a continuous process in the Bell System. It plays a major part in making your telephone service the finest and cheapest in the world. Here is one of many cases in point:

Above you see two telephone loading coils—one old, one new. Such coils are spaced at regular intervals along telephone circuits. They reduce electrical losses . . . help to bring your voice through clearly, strongly over long distances.

Through the years, engineers at Bell Telephone Laboratories have succeeded in making these coils smaller and smaller. In so doing, they have greatly reduced the cost per coil, which . . . multiplied by the millions in use . . . has helped to keep the cost of out-of-town service low.

Why not telephone home at least once a week?
Long Distance rates to most points are lowest
any night after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday.



- (Fifth Symphony)Widor
8. Dance ArabeTchaikowski
Romance de Pauline
9. Pedal Study in A Minor, Swinnen
10. ToccataCallaerts

Deer Park Hotel

DINE

DRINK

DANCE

REASONABLE PRICES

RHODES'

Drugs

All College Supplies

Sundries

Text Books

DRUG

Candles

Soda Water

Pennants

Cigars

Cigarettes

STORE