

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

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PRICE TEN CENTS

Six Casts Are In Competitive Plays Contest

Joint Tournament To Be Held Wednesday and Thursday; Thirty-five Cent Tickets Good For Both Evenings.

Six plays are scheduled for the joint production of the Women's College and Delaware College competitive plays to be held in Mitchell Hall next Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 8 o'clock.

The plays from the four classes in the Women's College will be paired off, two the first evening and two the second. The plays from Delaware College will also be separated into the two evenings.

Tickets, good for both evenings, sell for 35 cents and may be bought at Mitchell Hall or from any member of the Footlights Club or the Dramatic Board, sponsors of the contest.

The Delaware College plays will not be in the same contest with those of the Women's College. Separate prizes will be awarded.

Two organizations north of Main Street have signified their intentions of entering the contest. The Sigma Phi Epsilon and the non-fraternity groups are rushing their production plans.

Delaware College's side of the joint contest received a set-back last week when the Interfraternity Council voted against participation. Following this action four fraternities withdrew.

"The Drama is not dead in the Women's College in spite of its palor on the other end of the campus," said Sybil Keil, publicity chairman for the Women's College competitive plays. All four classes will be represented.

After the resignation of Thomas Cooch, Thomas Warren was appointed chairman of the executive committee in charge of the contest. Others on the committee are Bette McKelvey and Kay Castle of the Dramatic Board, and Marshall McCully of the Footlights Club.

The Senior Class of the Women's College has chosen to present "Lot's Wife" with the following cast: Virginia Boston, director, Kay Rittenhouse, Kay Spencer, Lucy Messina, Emily Carr, and Anita Allen.

"As The Tumbrils Pass" will be presented by the Juniors, with (Continued on Page 6)

English Reading

Dr. Arthur R. Dunlap, a member of the English Department, will read "Victorian Parodies of Victorian Poets" at the sixth English reading of the current series next Monday evening at seven o'clock, in the Hilarium, Women's College. The English Department cordially invites all interested students in the University to attend.

Vandegrift Defends Athenaeon Society At Council Meeting

Student Council Petitions Phys. Ed. Department To Leave Gymnasium Open Later in Evening.

A heated argument was aroused on the floor of the Student Council Monday evening over the matter of allocating funds to various University societies.

Edward J. Wilson, new Kappa Alpha representative to the Council, questioned the right of the Athenaeon Society to send two of their members to the Model Senate at Princeton University this weekend, claiming that the Society should not use appropriated funds in this way. Perry Vandegrift, president of the Athenaeon Club answered the attack by stating that the funds would not come from the Athenaeon Society as such but from the balance of a joint account with the Forum of the Women's College, created to finance the International Relations Convention of last December. Wilson countered that such organizations as the Athenaeon Society merited no financial consideration from the Council because they are not representative of the University as a whole.

James Sutton moved that the Student Council make a recommendation to Mr. Bardo that the Gymnasium remain open evenings until 10.30 p. m. The motion was passed with one dissenting vote. Jack Hodgson declared that if the Gymnasium did remain open, it would be necessary to get additional N. Y. A. men to assist.

Joseph Scannell, president of the Council, announced that he expected to soon report action in regard to placing a student representative on the Social Committee.

Cooke and Reiver Replace Cooch And Ely as Heads of Review Staff

Retiring Heads of Review



Thomas Cooch, left, retiring Editor-in-Chief, and T. Blair Ely, Jr., right, retiring Business Manager. Their successors were chosen last Monday and confirmed Tuesday.



New Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager Elected Monday by Electoral Committee; Assume Duties With This Issue.

George Cooke and Julius Reiver were approved as Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager of THE REVIEW for the coming year at a meeting of the Faculty Committee on Publications held this week.

The two men were selected by the electoral committee composed of Thomas Cooch, retiring Editor-in-Chief; T. Blair Ely, retiring Business Manager; and Joseph Scannell, President of the Student Council, at a meeting last Monday.

The faculty committee members are Dr. Cyrus L. Day, chairman; Mr. John H. Skinner; Miss Edith McDougle; Mr. Charles E. Grubb; and Dr. Joseph S. Gould.

Thomas Cooch, a graduate of Newark High School, was made Editor-in-Chief of THE REVIEW last Fall to replace Joseph Perkins, who resigned. Cooch is a pre-law student. He has taken part in dramatics and is a member of the Footlights Club. He is a member of the Derelicts and has been very active in extra-curricular affairs.

Blair Ely a graduate of Wilmington High School, is also a pre-law student. He has been active in many organizations during his college career. He has been manager of football, golf manager, and a member of the Committee of Fifteen. He has also taken many parts in the dramatic presentations of the university and is a member of the Alpha Psi Omega dramatic fraternity.

George Cooke, of Buffalo, New York, is a graduate of Wilmington High School. Cooke is another pre-law student. He has taken part in debating, and is a member of the Athenaeon Society and the Blue Hen staff.

Julius Reiver, a graduate of Wilmington High School, is an honor student in the mechanical engineering. (Continued on Page 5)

Athenaeon Society Meets On Tuesday

There will be a meeting of the Athenaeon Society in the Student Council Room of Old College Tuesday afternoon at 4.10. Perry Vandegrift, president of the Club, announces that he hopes to have Major Donald L. Dutton, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, speak to the Society. This meeting should be of special interest in view of the fact that Major Dutton will be leaving Delaware University at the end of this school year.

Over Fifty Actors Come Out For New E 52 Musical Show

"The School for Husbands," a Moliere comedy, has been chosen by the E 52 Players to be their first musical show and will be presented in Mitchell Hall April 30.

Over 50 candidates for stage roles appeared at the first try-outs which were held Tuesday. The auditions lasted from three o'clock to five in the afternoon and from seven to nine at night.

"There is excellent singing material," said C. R. Kase, director of dramatics "I was kept busy the whole time." Further try-outs were held Wednesday.

"The School for Husbands" was adapted as a musical comedy by Lawrence Langer and Arthur Guiterman. It was presented by the Theatre Guild of New York in 1933 and had a successful run with Osgood Perkins in the leading role.

The University Orchestra, directed by Elizabeth Stayton who is in charge of music, will begin work on the production next Tuesday.

The try-outs were supervised by these members of the class in play production: Dorothy Counahan, Betty Grimm, Elizabeth McFarland, Phoebe Myers, and B. O. Hills.

According to Mr. Kase the reason for starting on the production so soon is that reading rehearsals will be held until the spring vacation.

Student Body Will Hear G-Man Speak On Crime Detection

Mr. E. P. Coffey, Chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's Technical Laboratory, will address the student body in Mitchell Hall next Tuesday at 11.40 a. m.

Mr. Coffey will explain the part his Laboratory plays and the methods they use to assist the G-Men of the Bureau in their war on crime.

The Technical Laboratory of the FBI was established in 1932, and included in its personnel are experts engaged in firearms identification, soil analyses, physiological tests, document examinations, and research work in which practices of police science are tested and improvements sought.

Among the recent crimes the Laboratory has helped to solve is the famous Pinnick-Dye-Mays safe robbery in Wooster, Ohio. Microscopic examination of pinchers found in the suspects' car revealed to the Laboratory technician peculiar defects in the cutting edge of the tool which matched markings found on the brass knob and the dial of the safe. The examiner who effected the identifications furnished testimony at the trial of this famous case on June 2, last, and the jury returned a unanimous verdict of guilty on all defendants.

Ultra-violet light technique was (Continued on Page 5)

Prof. Reed Speaks Over Radio Monday

Professor Henry Clay Reed, member of the History Department of the University of Delaware faculty, will speak on "The Evolution of Self Government" Monday evening at 8.30 over Radio Station WDEL in Wilmington.

His talk will be sponsored by the Cooch's Bridge Chapter of the D. A. R. and will be part of the chapter's program of National Historical Education, which the D. A. R. is sponsoring throughout the country. Mrs. A. B. Eastman, chairman of the program, will be in charge.

Captain Noel Takes 500 People on Trip Down 'Royal River'

Over 500 people attended Captain John B. Noel's illustrated lecture, "The Royal River," in Mitchell Hall last Monday night. One more University Hour will be held this term.

Captain Noel's Color Dissolvograph invention was acclaimed by the audience for showing nature's color shades with their natural luminosity.

The pictures were taken along the length of England's Thames River and showed the castles and gardens which grace its banks. Windsor Castle, Hampton Court, Oxford, the Tower of London, and the city's port: all passed in review.

Captain Noel has spent sixteen years in exploration, photography, and cinematography. He is an Honorable Life Member of the American Museum of Natural History of New York, Honorary Royal Photographic Society, and Royal Geographic Society of London.

The next University Hour will be an organ recital by Firmen Swensen on May 6.

Silk and Satins Invade Old College At Freshman Formal Tomorrow Night

Dressed in their loveliest silks and satins, the members of the Freshman class of the Women's College will make their formal bow into the college social affairs tomorrow night in Old College. Jim Fettes will furnish rhythm for the dancers.

According to Miss Blanche Lee, general chairman of the Freshman Formal, decorations, favors, and programs will have to remain a secret from the general public until Saturday evening at 8.30.

Dean Winifred J. Robinson, Miss Emma C. Ehlers, class sponsor, Miss Rena Allen, head of Social Committee, Miss Mary Louise Steele, Junior class president, and David Sloan, Miss Elizabeth Jane Brown, president of the Freshman class, and William McLane, and Mrs. Edith F. Brown will stand in the receiving line.

The upper-class presidents: Miss

Mary Smyth, senior; Miss Mary Louise Steele, junior; and Miss Sue Wooten, sophomore, will be guests. Members of the Social committee have also been invited; they are: Miss Ellen Sipple, Miss Elizabeth Child, Miss Ann Touhey, Miss Elizabeth Davidson, Miss Jessalyn Gordy, Miss Jeanne Barnes, Miss Betty Jean Hammond, Miss Elizabeth L. Brown, Miss Jeanne Williams, and Miss Lois Kneas.

"I hope all of you will like them," was Miss Jeanne Remington's only answer to questions concerning the favors. Jeanne is in charge of favors, assisted by Miss Virginia Wyatt, Miss Ruth McCullough, Miss Edith Holden, and Miss Jeanne M. Davis.

Miss Pauline Pionti, vice-president of the class, aided by Miss Lillian Weinstock, Miss Alberta (Continued on Page 6)

The Review

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March 12, 1937

Our Debut . . .

Since the last issue of THE REVIEW, the electoral committee concerned with this publication has entrusted in us the responsibility of carrying the paper forward during the coming year. In performing this job, and maintaining THE REVIEW as the popular and progressive university paper it must be, we shall need the cooperation of the entire school.

We believe that there are three principal things that a college paper of this kind should do. First, it must present each week a complete, realistic and interesting coverage of all student activities. This must be done fairly and without prejudice. Second, a college newspaper must interpret and direct the expression of campus opinion through the medium of its editorial columns. Third, it must provide a strong integrating basis for all the schools, classes and groups making up the University.

Now, let us be practical and see how we can realize these lofty and theoretical ideals. In canvassing the whole University for news each week, it will be necessary for us to take scrupulous care to cover the Engineering and Agriculture schools just as well as we would the Arts and Science school. This means we will need a large and competent staff, and this staff must come from the University as a whole and not be composed of a segment of Arts and Science students who have some small knack for writing. We invite, therefore, any interested student to join our staff and get a news assignment to cover each week. The main prerequisite will be willingness to work. We further plan to present more Women's College news and hope soon to

form a committee of reporters for the southern part of the campus.

As to our editorial policy, we shall endeavor always to be guided by the best interests of the University as a whole. Our criticism, though frank, will be constructive and based on accurate information. We shall try to be broadminded and not emphasize any school or minority disproportionately. We invite and welcome criticism because it will help us to know what every person on the campus wants and will enable us to keep our publication progressive and popular. Newspaper editors can get into "ruts" just as well as anyone else, especially when the routine of publication work begins to wear on them. The column for letters will give every man an opportunity to express himself and to become, in reality, a member of the editorial staff of THE REVIEW. We trust that we will have many letters.

Our primary desire will be to maintain the standards set by our predecessors. If we do, THE REVIEW will be a successful publication.

A Singer For University Hour

We understand that a neighboring college recently engaged Mr. Nino Martini, of the Metropolitan Opera company, to sing at a University Hour program. This brings to our mind the fact that it has been a long time since such an operatic artist has appeared at Delaware. Certainly, such a feature would meet with overwhelming approval from both the students and friends of the University.

In the last few years, we have listened to literary critics and renowned lecturers, and we have seen excellent presentations of art, travel, magic, and interpretive dancing. It would be incorrect to say that we haven't enjoyed these programs, for many of the University Hours have left a deep impression upon us and added considerably to our educational growth. But, the students at Delaware primarily like good music. They responded with exceptional enthusiasm when Mr. Sigmund Spaeth appeared at Mitchell Hall two years ago, and Mr. Firmin Swinnen's organ recitals are always appreciated.

We hope that the University Hour Committee will not neglect to investigate the possibility of securing some accomplished musician, preferably a singer, when it makes its selection of talent for next year's season.

A Non-Frat Fraternity . . .

We are glad to note the unusual interest being manifest on the campus in the new non-fraternity group that has been organized recently. Last Saturday evening, they held a very successful dance in the Lounge of Old College, and now, they are planning to have an entry in the Competitive Play Contest next week.

There has always been an urgent need for some organization which would provide non-fraternity men with the social advantages enjoyed by members of the Greek letter societies. Many men, who have been financially unable to join a fraternity, find themselves entirely outside the sphere of social activities. It is hoped that the new organization will provide for such students.

Julius Reiver, president of the group, states that the Club is organized merely to make some one responsible for the various house parties and social affairs to be arranged. He denies that it is an attempt to create a new fraternity or to organize the non-fraternity men in order to control student politics on the campus.

We wish the non-fraternity men continued success.

Letters To The Editor

Editor's Note: The Editor of The Review will be glad to print in full all letters addressed to him, provided they are of general interest and not too long. While all letters must be signed, he will withhold any signature upon request.

Womens' College Del.
March 10, 1937

To the Editor:

If I confined my reading to your college's REVIEW I would get the impression that Percy Roberts' poetry was pretty bad. But I recently read an announcement in a mid-west magazine that Mr. Roberts won a prize for one of his poems.

The world laughs at a clown. It's too bad Mr. Wilson missed his calling. The world is losing a good clown.

Sincerely,
Blasé

To the Editor of
THE REVIEW:

There apparently is a well organized campaign being carried on by the physical education department to get a new gymnasium at the University of Delaware before any other building is begun. Now this initiative and ambition is perhaps very laudable from the standpoint of the muscle-brains who get their tuition paid because of their athletic prowess. (No, our athletes are not simon pure—ask P. M. C.). And the coaches don't get their jobs taken from them when they put out winning teams.

But is this in the best interest of the student body? Not in my opinion, and I think I know just about as much about the University as anyone else concerned. Entirely too much stress has been laid upon the value of intercollegiate competition.

One of the gym-booster's points is that people visiting the University (through athletic contests) have only the gymnasium by which to judge the entire institution. This is one of the easiest points to answer, which can be done as follows:

What groups of people come to athletic contests? And are they prospective students? I can divide the spectators into these four types:

First: Students of the University. These are already enrolled, and can base their judgments on complete information.

Second: Alumni, either graduated or flunked. These are not available for enrollment anyway, so why bother?

Third: Students from other colleges. These have enrolled elsewhere, and would probably need a lot more than a brand-new gym to cause a change to be made. And if they made a change on that basis alone, they probably wouldn't be a desirable type for the University of Delaware.

Fourth: Residents of the Town of Newark. These, too, are fully acquainted with the entire layout, and need not take their opinion from a single building.

Since the above listed groups would not in the least be drawn to the University as students by a new gymnasium, and since there are no other groups that come to athletic contests, WHY BUILD A NEW GYM? Better arguments than this are needed.

Groundhog

Soph Non-Frat Students Elect R. T. to Replace E. J.

Robert T. Wilson was elected Sophomore non-fraternity representative to the Student Council Wednesday to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of E. J. Wilson.

The new representative is a member of the Varsity Debate Team, the REVIEW Staff, the "Humanist" staff, and the Athenaeum Society. He is a graduate of the Oxford (Pa.) High School.

The Inquiring Reporter

By Bill McIlvain

Should the Non-Fraternity Men Be Organized?

Joe Scannell, '37 A. & S.
President of the Student Council
The Non-Fraternity movement fulfills a long wanted need on this campus. Many of us feel that the mere fact that we do not have the cash or inclination to join the fraternity should not be enough to shut us out of all social life at the University. We feel that although we do not possess all the sterling qualities that go to make up a fraternity man, we should not be denied our simple pleasures. Officers of the non-fraternity group have assured me that their organization does not intend to interfere in the all important rush week, which means so much to the fraternity treasuries; therefore I see no objection to this new group.

Jerry Niles, '38 Economics
Commander of Sigma Nu

I believe that the organization of non-fraternity men on the campus is the natural move of those who desire social and athletic functions on a level with organized frat life. It is without doubt, the best way to achieve that which the greater expense of fraternity membership denies them. The whole idea is not to be criticized as to whether it is good for this group or that; it should be given the praise and good wishes it deserves of all who are interested in the conditions of the students.

Richard H. Scott, '38 Mech. Eng.
President of Theta Chi

When any one group as large as the non-fraternity group exists in this school, it is to the benefit of the school as a whole that they organize a club to attempt to get some of the college life which they would otherwise miss. The officers and member of the non-fraternity group may call themselves whatever they choose, but in reality they are a fraternity on a slightly smaller scale. It is from just such organized groups that all the fraternities on this campus have originated. Who knows? Perhaps in a few more years we will have a new fraternity. I say, more power to them.

Julius Reiver, '38 Mech. Eng.
President of Non-Frat

The non-frat group is a group that has no enrolled members, no dues, rules, or regulations. It has been organized so that the non-frat men may have the social privileges that are enjoyed by the fraternity men. The reason for the officers is to have some one responsible for the house parties and other social functions. The non-frat men must be organized if they want to get the social life of college.

Edith Vaughn, '40 A. & S.
I think that an organization established for social functions by the non-frat men would be quite advantageous since it affords them opportunities to enter into the social life of the campus.

Ruth Elliot, '39 A. & S.
I do not think the non-frat men should be organized as they would then be under the same brotherhood or fraternity, and could no longer be considered as non-frats; but I do think it would be nice for them to get together for informal dances.

George W. Baker, '39 A. & S.
Treasurer of Non-Frat

I believe that a well organized non-frat group is a great boon to the campus. It will bring to the front a strata of student life which has formerly chosen to remain in the background for various reasons. Saturday night's party was entirely experimental but I feel sure that the majority of those present enjoyed it to the extent that they will try another one in the future. Carleton Joseph, '40 E. E.
I think the move to organize the non-frat men is the best thing that's happened around these parts. It will give the boys that are more or less out of the social life a chance to find out what the moon and other things look like.

Debate Team Will Be Heard on Radio

Robert Barab and Collins Seitz will represent the University of Delaware against Rutgers University in a radio debate over Station WDEL in Wilmington on Monday afternoon.

The debate will commence at 2 p. m. and be conducted according to the Oxford system of debating. Delaware will argue the negative side of the minimum wage and maximum hour question.

Barab and Seitz will both deliver constructive speeches of eight minutes' duration to be followed by a rebuttal talk of five minutes. Both men have participated actively in this year's debating schedule. Barab gave the constructive speech in the Haverford debate. Seitz, co-captain of the debating team this year, worked in both the Swarthmore debate held in Mitchell Hall and at Haverford.

The next varsity debate of the year will be held at College Hour on March 23 when Joseph Scannell and Collins Seitz face the strong Vermont team, which will be making an extended tour of colleges in the Middle Atlantic and Southern states. The team will finish the season on March 25 when it faces Penn State.

W.C.D. Music Club Presents Program

The Music Club of the Women's College presented a program of vocal and violin selections at their meeting yesterday afternoon. Tea was served after the program. Miss Catherine Rittenhouse presided.

Miss Margaret Kelso rendered two vocal selections: "Passing By" by Purcell and "When Love Is Kind" by Moore.

A violin selection, "Thais" by J. Massenet, was played by Miss Martha Mitchell.

"The Little Road to Kerry" by D. W. Codman and "Cradle Song" by Johannes Brahms were sung by Miss Romaine King.

William Whedby of Delaware College gave a vocal selection, "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" by Victor Herbert, and Miss Catherine Rittenhouse sang "My Love Is A Fisherman" by Strickland and "Casi Nomo" from *Rigoletto* by Verdi.

The last number on the program was a vocal selection, "To A Nightingale" by Miss Jane Kenny.

The "Around the Campus" column planned for this week's REVIEW has been omitted because of the limited number of fraternities submitting material for it and the lack of general interest in what was handed in. We will try something better for next week.

Prof. Barkley Talks To Alumni Chapter

Professor James A. Barkley, member of the History Department, addressed a meeting of the Wilmington chapter of the Alumni Association last evening in the Y. M. C. A. in Wilmington. Sound pictures of the Olympic games held in Berlin, Germany last summer were shown including some excellent views of Jesse Owens.

Coach Lyl Clark and Graduate Manager Gerald P. Doherty attended as representatives of the basketball and track teams.

Mr. E. P. Reese, president of the Chapter, reported at the meeting that the Club now has 100 members. He announced that notices concerning the meeting had been sent to 700 alumni in this area. Plans for increasing and strengthening the chapter were discussed. An election of officers will be held in May.

Professor Leo Blumberg, professor of the Engineering Department, served as program chairman.

Non-Frat Members Hold House Party

The non-fraternity house party held last Saturday night in the lounge of Old College was a big success. Although no visible orchestra accompanied the dancers, the radio was used and proved to be very satisfactory.

Over forty couples attended, most of them being blind dates obtained through David Crocker, secretary of the organization. The chaperons were Miss Frederick, Miss Graustein, Dr. and Mrs. J. Fenton Daugherty, and Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Squire.

President Julius Reiver stated that another house party will be given at which a slight increase in price will make available the use of a small orchestra.

Don Byers, Iowa State College (Ames) student, made the college honor roll recently for the ninth consecutive quarter, with a straight "A" average.

Exchanges

By E. J. WILSON

Editor's Note: This is a space for anybody with complaints, bright sayings, gossip, thoughts, brain children, musings, cheerios, and salutations. We might even print Percy Robert's poetry. We don't care how low we go to fill up space.

Anything for a laugh, so here's some of "Twitch's" poetry.

Hail to Thee, Blythe Spirit
Would I a bird were, I'd fly
Away from here, into the sky
To feel the freedom of the breeze
Make my bed in the greenness of the trees.

There I'm sure that I could find
Relief and rest from this grind
Of ethics and logic, and rhetoric too

Of the things you should and should not do

They crush my emotions and kill my soul
Like the feelings of Joseph when found in the hole

What do I gain by learning facts
Of Plato, Aquinas and their silly acts?

I want action, freedom and love.
Think if you will of the turtle dove.

He worries not of the N.R.A.
He lives in the beauty of the day.
Then would I a bird were, I repeat.

I'd never be in this straight backed seat.

I'd fly away to live on the moon,
But society requires a diploma in June

It is one of those things I can't explain

So from my dreams I must refrain.

Then away from my windows the turtle dove flew.

If I only had wings I'm afraid He'd be two.

T. B. Ely, Jr.
Poet Lariat 1937
We still think "Twitch" is a good business manager.

A promise is a promise:
Dead Soldier
This bottle has been emptied . . .
Looks forlorn and blue
If your insides were emptied
You'd look downcast, too.

—Percy Roberts
From Delaware College's only married poet!

Speaking of poetry:
Ode To A Beer Bottle
O bottle cold, so tall and green,
In students' hands so often seen,
To thee they show such great devotion
From ocean even unto ocean.

O bottle green, so cold and tall,
On us thy contents never pall,
The brimming glass, the amber beer,
To thee, with thee, we drink good cheer.

O glass so tall, so green, so cold,
Thy bubbling froth doth me enfold;
Before my eyes thou doth increase—
May thy production never cease.

O bottles rolling round and round,
And glashes wish thy depth profound.
The pity of it maketh me weep,
I think that I shall go to sleep.

Speaking of beer:
We find that President Hulihan is quoted in "Literary Digest" as follows: "I do not think young Americans are ever likely to be willing to take the time required for consumption of beer."

"They are a swell bunch of fellows."

Trip To America Related By Bailly

By JEAN N. BAILLY

Paris, Gare St. Lazare—At last the big day of my life has arrived: I am going to discover America after Christopher Columbus. The transatlantic train is there, waiting and steaming. Some forty students, sad and gay at the same time, are crowding the platform and kissing "au revoir" to their friends. The parents are obviously anxious; they have read so many times that America is full of gangsters, kidnappers, etc., that they don't know what is going to happen to their dear children. Well, it's now too late to change one's mind and useless to shed Frog's tears.

The train starts moving, the handkerchiefs are waving, . . . goodbye Paris! Just the time to chatter, to get acquainted with everybody, to show the passports and tickets and here is "Le Havre."

An indescribable bustle of porters, sailors and passengers go in and out, up and down the S. S. Champlain. Little by little the crowd becomes less thick, less noisy. The siren whistles, the ship sails slowly, gently. Again those who stay wave goodbye to those who are going, new pioneers, to conquer the new world.

Seven days on a boat, what a life! Oh boy! Nothing to do but sleep, eat, flirt, dance, go to the movie, play deck games, and lie for hours and hours, on deck-chairs, looking blissfully at the sky and ocean. Of course, at the beginning, I was not very bold, my heart and stomach were not yet accustomed to the endless rolling of the ship; my bed was sinking down under my body and then pressing it in a hard and insistent way. But after a few hours I proved to be a good sailor and I had a jolly good time. And how could it be otherwise when you are lucky enough not to be sea-sick and when you have some thirty nice French girls to flirt with!

How could you not feel romantic after having tasted the succulent meals of the French Line, and when the moon is shining and the waves are glittering so beautifully. All I can say is that time flew by too quickly and that I was surprised to see so soon the green Statue of Liberty, which turns its back ironically to America. Slowly the liner sailed up the Hudson River to 48th Street. For the first time in my life I saw sky-scrapers, and had a distant view of the massive Egyptian beauty of New York, standing proudly on its solid rocky island.

"Twenty-five per cent of the land in farms in North Dakota should never have had a foot of their grass turned over. A hundred thousand of our people are living in country that was never meant for farming. Wind and water erosion and drought have beaten them down until today they are victims of human erosion. Wind and water erosion are social problems, and until America is ready to pay farmers enough to enable them to keep their farms free from erosion, the whole future of this race is endangered." Dean H. L. Walster, of the North Dakota Agricultural college, warns us not to take the present situation lightly.

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AND THE TOTAL COST IS WHAT YOU PUT
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IN YOUR POCKET!



G.H. LARGE

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WHICH DEFEATED PRINCETON
IN THE FIRST INTERCOLLEGIATE
GAME PLAYED IN 1869!
HE IS THE ONLY SURVIVOR
OF THE TEAM.



MEMBERS OF DELTA Upsilon FRATERNITY
AT JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY KEEP
"JUNIOR" THEIR PET ALLIGATOR IN THE BATHTUB
AND DO THEIR BATHING ELSEWHERE!

COACHES ISSUE CALL FOR TRACK AND BASEBALL MEN

HEN SWIMMERS SWAMP TEMPLE IN FINAL MEET OF THE SEASON

Bob Lippincott Wins Two Events as Bardo's Squad Captures All First Places.

In a post-season meet held Tuesday night in Delaware's tank, Coach Ed Bardo's swimmers defeated Temple, 57 to 12, with the Blue Hens capturing every first place and all but two second places. Bob Lippincott starred for the locals by winning both the 220-yard and 100-yard freestyle events, as well as anchoring the victorious 400-yard medley relay team.

None of the winning times were above the mediocre level, for Delaware was not forced into any great exertion in any of the races. Competition began in the 100-yard freestyle, in which Wagner of Delaware found Smith, of Temple, an easy conquest. Rogers and O'Connor, both of Delaware, made an intra-team contest out of the 440, finishing in that order after leaving Loeffler, of Temple, far astern.

Captain Charles Kenworthy had no difficulty in turning in his usual 200-yard breaststroke victory, being followed to the tape by his team-mate Ed Manchester, with Hunter, of Temple, third. Sam Grayson and Steve Saltzman were first and second in the diving event, Grayson needing to score only 71.8 points to win.

The 100-yard freestyle degenerated into an almost purely Delaware event as Lippincott and Wagner fought for first honors. Lippincott won by inches in 61.4 seconds. In the 150-yard backstroke, Randall Carpenter, of the Hens, churned to the finish nearly a lap in the fore. Stearns, a team-mate, took second honors in front of Allen, of Temple.

Delaware also won the 400-yard relay without being forced, with Rogers, Stearns, Drozdov, and Lippincott going the distance in 4 minutes, 20.2 seconds to win with yards to spare.

Temple's team was the first tank outfit ever produced at the school and contained no stars. Next year they intend to organize a stronger team by the application of subsidies.

Delaware, 57; Temple, 12

50-yard freestyle: Won by Wagner, Delaware; 2d, Smith, Temple; 3d, Zabenko, Delaware. Time, 27.3.
220-yard freestyle: Won by Lippincott, Delaware; 2d, Reid, Temple; 3d, Loeffler, Temple. Time, 2:52.5.
Diving: Won by Grayson, Delaware; 2d, Saltzman, Delaware; 3d, Yerger, Temple. Winner's points, 71.8.
440-yard freestyle: Won by Rogers, Delaware; 2d, O'Connor, Delaware; 3d, Loeffler, Temple. Time, 6:15.5.
150-yard backstroke: Won by Carpenter, Delaware; 2d, Stearns, Delaware; 3d, Allen, Temple. Time, 2:04.
200-yard breaststroke: Won by Kenworthy, Delaware; 2d, Manchester, Delaware; 3d, Hunter, Temple.
100-yard freestyle: Won by Lippincott, Delaware; 2d, Wagner, Delaware; 3d, Geiber, Temple. Time, 61.4.
400-yard relay: Won by Delaware (Rogers, Stearns, Drozdov, and Lippincott). Time, 4:20.2.

CREDIT SLIPS

If you want to get something for nothing this is your opportunity. Take advantage of it now. There are still a few credit slips left. There is absolutely no catch. You give the business staff of THE REVIEW thirty-five cents; we'll give you fifty cents. Fair enough? Well, try it and see if it doesn't work. For further details and credit slips see Julius Reiver or Robert Hancock. Slips now obtainable are as follows:

No.	Place	Value	Cost
4	L. Hoffman & Sons	\$.50	\$.35
5	Greenwood Book Store	1.00	.50
6	Dale's	1.00	.70
3	M. Pilnick	1.50	1.00
4	M. Pilnick	1.00	.70
4	Bob's Men's Shop	1.00	.70
9	Hopkins Bros.	1.00	.70

"I have never developed any feeling against them."

Fencers Lose William and Mary Contest, 14 to 3

Captain George Vapaa won two sabre matches and Jack Connor won one to prevent a strong William and Mary fencing team from taking all points in a dual meet held Tuesday in Newark. The score was 14 to 3 in favor of the Virginia visitors.

Delaware's best showing in the foil division was the work of Paul Trader, freshman star who held Woodward of William and Mary to a two-point lead in their match. The Virginians, however, won all of the nine foil bouts, defeating Hull, Trader, and Baldwin, who were Delaware's entrants.

Vapaa won over Anner and Woodbridge to capture two sabre contests, his scores being 5 to 4 and 5 to 3 in those victories. Connor also defeated Woodbridge in a 5 to 3 sabre match.

Neither Vapaa nor Baldwin, who battled for the Hens in the epee division, was able to win. Vapaa lost his one tilt, 2 to 1, while Baldwin went down before two scorers of 2 to 0.

William and Mary, 14; Delaware, 3

Foils
Spangarone, W.M., 5; Hull, Del., 1. Kibel, W.M., 5; Hull, Del., 2. Ware, W.M., 5; Hull, Del., 2. Spangarone, W.M., 5; Trader, Del., 1. Kibel, W.M., 5; Trader, Del., 3; Woodward, W.M., 5; Trader, Del., 3. Ware, W.M., 5; Traynor, Del., 2. Sprague, W.M., 5; Baldwin, Del., 2. Kibel, W.M., 5; Baldwin, Del., 0. Total: W.M., 9, Del. 0.

Sabres
Vapaa, Del., 5; Anner, W.M., 4; Vapaa, Del., 5; Woodbridge, W.M., 3. Anner, W.M., 3; Connor, Del., 3. Connor, Del., 5; Woodbridge, W.M., 3. Total: Del., 3; W.M., 1.

Epees
Kibel, W.M., 2; Vapaa, Del., 1. Woodward, W.M., 2; Baldwin, Del., 0. Kibel, W.M., 2; Baldwin, Del., 0. Total: W.M., 14; Del., 3.

Delaware Invites Model Senate Here

The Delaware delegation to the Third Annual Model Senate, to be held today and tomorrow at Princeton, New Jersey, will extend an invitation to the thirty-three colleges of that association to hold their 1938 conference at the University of Delaware.

The administration of the school has already expressed its favor of the proposed invitation. If it is accepted, the Forum of the Women's College and the Athenaeum Society of Delaware College will sponsor the convention jointly. This was done at the International Relations Conference held here last December. It is expected that the Model Senate Conference would be financially self-sustaining.

The idea of a Model Senate was conceived about two years ago. Delegates from various colleges in the Middle Atlantic states assemble and are assigned regular senatorial seats. The procedure used at the conference is similar to that of the United States Senate. Various committees are created which discuss different bills and then refer them to the floor of the Model Senate for final action.

The members of the Delaware delegation this year will include Martha Trippie, Margaret Trumbull, Lillian Spinken, Virginia Boston, Thelma Rickel, Idair Smookler, Annette Hewes, Helen Kirkpatrick, Dorothy Hopkins, A. J. P. Seitz, and George Cooke, chairman.

A third year law student at the University of Baltimore (Md.) was one of the winners in the recent Grand National sweepstakes race in England. He won \$500.

WITH THE BLUE AND GOLD

By Joe Perkins

We want to start our last column by introducing the gentleman, who, beginning with the next issue, will



show you and us how a sports column ought to be conducted. He is Fenton Carey, a star in the football backfield, a mainstay on the track team, and an honor roll student as well. We trust you will have no difficulty in making him keep his pen in sports territory and not pushing it into the political and racial questions of the campus, which are, of course, far too important to be criticized by a mere sportswriter, as our colleague Frank pointed out so delicately in his column in the Journal a few days ago.

After all, a column on a sports page should be a sports column. It shouldn't deal with secular affairs, but should limit itself to comments on the events and problems in and around the temple of physical recreation. It shouldn't comment on such secular affairs as the intramural sports program, for, as our colleague Frank pointed out so whimsically, that program has no place in a sports column. Since Frank is older, he must, of course, know better than we about what is and what is not a topic within the territory of an athletics editor, so we humbly cast out our belief that the Intramural Athletic Program is athletics, pure and simple, and request you not to let Fenton mention it after we have gone.

He should also be prohibited from telling humorous tales on football players, for Coach Clark, like all coaches, is sensitive about such things, as we know quite well. And if you allow Fenton to criticize the Jewish fraternity for not entering the intramurals, he will be branded a Hitlerite by Rabbi Tavel and Doc Blumberg within twenty-four hours. By no means should you permit him to draw swastikas on the blackboards, or Dean Dutton will rebuke him, as he did us, and Fenton might forget, as we did, that his duty is to write a commentary on athletics and only on athletics. That the swastika is an ancient Indian good luck symbol is, of course, a minor point, and also, perhaps, Fenton has, unlike us, no Indian ancestors.

We feel certain that for the next year you will be given each week in this column some entertaining facts about the various and sundry athletes and coaches of the college. Fenton may even go into the big-time and keep you informed about the trend of the World Series and the doings of the Philadelphia Eagles. And now, we leave you, hoping you share our confidence in the ability and discretion of Fenton Carey as a sports editor, and hoping also to look not always in vain for pleasant remarks about our breaking the 440 yard record on the track this spring. With that prediction, we crawl back onto the shelf, as thousands cheer.

Dr. H. Carter Davidson, president of Knox college, is one of the youngest college presidents in the United States; he is only 31 years old.

"I believe that they are selfish and cause a lot of inconvenience." "I don't think much of them."

DIAMOND, TRACK TEAMS BEGIN ACTION UNDER DOHERTY, BARDO

Coach Clark Plans Spring Workouts For Football Men

Coach Clark will inaugurate a limited Spring football program this year provided the sanction of the Athletic Council and permission to use equipment are received.

Football men participating in Spring sports will not be requested to report for practice, which will begin within a few weeks. Practice will be conducted only two or three days each week.

The men on whom Clark will concentrate are Rube Hayman, a tackle who may be converted into an end, Tommy Ryan and Ernie George, veteran backs, and Dan Sadowsky, promising center. Blocking and charging on the machine will be stressed.

Football men who will be active in Spring sports include the following: Baseball, Dick Roberts, Lew Carey, Howie Viden, Eddie Graham, Bob Ramsey, and Earl Sheats; Track, Swede Drozdov, Fent Carey, Bill Hammell, Fritz Ware, and Jim Dickinson.

Stage Door Johnny . . .

Face the Music

With the unavoidable fiasco of the Footlights Club relegated to the limbo of forgotten (?) misfortunes, the E 52 Players launched into their fourth Spring Production. And this time, a deviation from the norm brings music into the foreground. With the courage of their convictions—that a good musical can be presented with campus talent—the organization, by combining their own resources with those of both glee clubs and the University Orchestra, is sinking a lot of work and money. They deserve a break. Tryouts were held Tuesday for staffs and cast.

At Home Abroad

Don't let the title mislead you. The majority of the audience decidedly was not at home Monday evening. Captain John Noel, while he ranks high as a photographer, is no great shakes as a speaker. The subject of his illustrated lecture, the Thames river and its place in English history, while a potential source of romantic fact (and fiction), lost much of its latent charm. While a part of this loss was due to Captain John's method of delivery, a great part is attributable to the uncomfortable heat of Mitchell Hall, and the noisiness of several balconies. But all those who didn't walk out came away with a feeling that the relations between the United States and England are not as yet strained, thank goodness.

The Dog-House

Although a stale subject by this time (a letter from Percy was expected), it is true that the "Julius Caesar" audience reached a new high in vulgarity. The airplanes were probably considered in keeping with the prevalent modern note. Congratulations to the balconies—they kept the crowd amused, maybe. It reminded me of the barflies around the free lunch counter of pre-prohibition days. They made pests of themselves until they got thrown out. Think what could be done with "Romeo and Juliet," gentlemen.

Some Hot, Some Cold

Ask Alden to sing for you—but don't forget the bath-tub as necessary property. . . . A rumor says Chesser, the ol' maestro, may co-design the set for E 52. . . . with escalators. . . . E 352 class got their first taste of directing-head-aches . . . they took a prime part

Veterans Return To Both Teams; Dick Roberts and Joe Perkins Captains.

Coach G. P. Doherty has begun to train his diamond squad on Frazer Field, while Coach Ed Bardo will call his track team to practice officially on Monday. Each mentor has a number of varsity veterans, but desires to have new candidates report at once. Openings for freshmen are especially abundant on the track team, which lost heavily at graduation and mid-years.

Captained by Dick Roberts, the baseball team started the baseball team started early workout this week before the snowfall covered Frazer Field. Beside Roberts, there are many other veterans who reported, including Boney Jackson, Harold Hickman, Bob Greenwood, Jimmy Carpenter, Jack Daly, Kirby Preston, Lew Carey, Ham Dunlap, Earl McCord, Ernie Lomax, Bill Deaver, Phil Reed, and Jack Hodgson.

Freshmen candidates who have already shown their intention of joining the diamond squad include Harold Viden, Earl Sheats, Bob Ramsey, Eddie Graham and Glyn-don Ware.

Coach Bardo has a limited group of veterans forming the nucleus of his squad. They include Captain Joe Perkins, Fenton Carey, Swede Drozdov, Harry Wilson, Bob Lippincott, Jim Tyler, Tom Penneck, Ed Manchester, Tommy Hill, and Jack Hodgson, who will be supplemented by material from the freshman class.

AMUSEMENTS

Wilmington—

Aldine—Today starts "Green Light," the Warner Brothers' presentation of science and religion. Starring in the cast are: Errol Flynn as the doctor, Sir Cedric Hardwicke as the bishop, and Anita Louise and Margaret Lindsay in the major feminine parts. Others are Walter Abel and Henry O'Neill.

Loew's—Starting today is an uproarious picture of an American family, "A Family Affair," with Lionel Barrymore, Cecilia Parker, and Mickey Rooney.

Rialto—The popularity of the current attraction "On The Avenue," with Dick Powell and Madeleine Carroll necessitates its being held over a fourth week. "Love is News" is the next attraction.

Newark—

State—Fri. and Sat. is "The Champagne Waltz" with Gladys Swarthout. Mon. and Tues. is "Sing Me A Love Song," with James Melton. Wed. and Thurs. is "Buildup Drummond Escapes."

A seven year experiment of Wisconsin scientists has proved the value of copper as a preventative and curative for anemia in children.

"They are o.k."

in organizing try-outs . . . B. J. Hammond may get some new paint. . . . Can Carney ass't stage-manage alone, or will he hold out for a co-assistant for Hoopes . . . the play ? ? ? "School for Husbands" adapted from Moliere's opus "L'Ecole de Maris" . . . the \$50 prize of the play contest is still in the foreground . . . it's worth shooting for. . . . Combined one-acts are progressing rapidly even though crutches were in order for awhile . . . the limp they developed was rather disheartening . . . wonder what the real reason was ? ? ?

W. C. D. Students Entertain Parents At Annual Banquet

Students of the Women's College, University of Delaware held their annual Parent-Student Banquet at six o'clock on March 8. One hundred and fifty parents were present as guests of their daughters; there were one hundred and twenty-four students and members of the faculty present and twenty-six guests.

The toastmistress for the evening was Miss Dorothy Markert, a member of the class of 1937 and president of the Women's College Student Council. Miss Catherine Rittenhouse, a senior, led the guests in college singing. After dinner talks were given by President Walter Hullahen, Dr. Harry V. Holloway, Mr. Charles E. Grubb, and Dean Winifred J. Robinson. The banquet was closed with the singing of the Alma Mater. After the dinner everyone was invited as guests of the University Hour Committee to go to Mitchell Hall to hear Captain John B. Noel give an illustrated lecture on the Thames River of England.

The guests at the speakers' table were: President and Mrs. Walter Hullahen, Professor and Mrs. Cyrus L. Day, Miss Bessie C. Devine, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Grubb, Professor and Mrs. Raymond W. Heim, Reverend Frank Herson, Mr. and Mrs. Newton D. Holbrook, III, Dr. Harry V. Holloway, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. King, Mrs. L. G. Markert, Professor and Mrs. Carl J. Rees, Dr. and Mrs. John Shilling, Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Stouffer, Mr. and Mrs. M. Channing Wagner, Mrs. Alfred D. Warner, and Professor and Mrs. W. A. Wilkinson.

Theta Chi Formal Tonight at Nine

Old College is decorated in Theta Chi's red and white for their formal tonight. Stan Gallagher's eleven piece orchestra will play from nine until two.

The formal is an annual affair held each spring, for which many alumni members of the chapter return to the campus.

In the receiving line will be Miss H. Bailey, Mrs. Bonham, Mrs. Houghton, Mr. Preston, Mr. Scott, Miss Burnett, and Miss Arnold.

Kirby Preston, '39, is chairman of the committee. Jesse Massey and Jack Connor are his assistants.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, March 12—U. D. G. Meeting, Women's College Faculty Club, 8.15.

Theta Chi Formal, Old College.

Saturday, March 13—Tau Beta Pi Initiation, Old College, 4.30 p. m.

Monday, March 15—English Reading, Hilarium, 7.30 p. m.

Tuesday, March 16—Athletic Council Meeting, 7.30 p. m. Women's College Supper Club, Kent Hall. Wolf Chemical Club, 4.10 p. m.

Thursday, March 18—Women's College Competitive Plays, Mitchell Hall. French Club, Social Meeting, New Castle, 4.15 p. m.

Friday, March 19—Women's College Science Club, Hilarium. Mathematics Club Meeting, Sussex, 4.10. Sigma Phi Epsilon Formal, Old College.

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Student Body Will Hear G-Man Speak

(Continued from Page 1)

recently employed by the Laboratory to aid in determining the cause of an airplane wreck. Investigating the scene of the wreck of the plane, which crashed into a mountain peak while on a regular commercial flight, led to the recovery of one oil-stained sheet of the airplane log. It became important to determine what notations were on this chart, and for this reason the document was brought to the Technical Laboratory. Under ultra-violet light, the fluorescence of the oil spots caused by the rays against the graphite deposit from the lead pencil made it possible to clearly see the writing which previously had been invisible. The reconstructed chart was then transmitted to the Department of Commerce to aid in determining the cause of the wreck.

Arrangements for Mr. Coffey's address were made by the Business Guidance Bureau, and although the talk is intended expressly for Senior and Junior chemistry and pre-medical students, all interested students and faculty members are invited to attend. After his address Mr. Coffey will interview Senior chemistry and pre-medical students regarding positions.

Colonel Ashbridge is director of the Business Guidance Bureau.

Cook and Reiver Replace Cooch and Ely

(Continued from Page 1)

ing school. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi and the Blue Keys. He holds the offices of treasurer of the A. S. M. E. and president of the recently organized non-fraternity group.

Cooch will continue as a member of the staff in the position of Advisory Editor. Joseph Perkins,

once Editor-in-Chief of THE REVIEW, is temporarily acting as Sports Editor. Arthur Huston, who held the office of Managing Editor under Cooch, still holds the same position under Cooke.

Slight changes have been made in the rest of the staff. Joseph Dannenberg, a freshman, has been promoted from the General Staff to News Editor. Harry Stutman

has also been promoted and now occupies the position of Associate Editor. The Contributing Editors have been named as Herb Warburton, Randall Carpenter, E. J. Wilson, Jacob Kreshtool, William Melvain, and John Swenchart.

The new administration has already taken charge of THE REVIEW and has published this week's issue.

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Marjorie Lawrence

BRILLIANT SOPRANO OF THE METROPOLITAN OPERA COMPANY

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Lawrence verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.



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Fraternities Elect Next Year's Heads

Three fraternities of the University of Delaware elected officers for the coming year last Wednesday evening. The Sigma Phi Epsilon elected Randall Carpenter president, the Sigma Nu named James Stewart Commander, and the Theta Chi chose Armel Long as its president.

Randall Carpenter, the new Sigma Phi Epsilon president, is co-manager of football, member of THE REVIEW staff, and a letter man on the swimming team. The other officers elected by the Sigma Phi Epsilon are: Robert Cooke, vice-president; Jack Pearce, secretary; Thomas Warren, comptroller; George Kelly and Harold Tiffany, marshals; Earl McCord, guard; and Alex Cobb, historian.

The new Sigma Nu Commander

is James Stewart, who served on the Sophomore "Committee of Fifteen," and has been recorder, treasurer, and assistant house manager of his fraternity. Other newly elected Sigma Nu officers are: M. J. McMahon, lieutenant-commander; Ed Manchester, treasurer; Herb Flickinger, recorder; Francis McKee, reporter; John Rogers, sentinel; C. Roy Donoho, marshal, and Eugene Vernon, chaplain.

Armel Long, new Theta Chi president, has served as a member of the Junior Prom Committee, Secretary of the Student Council, and Junior Baseball Manager. Other new Theta Chi officers are Carol Jackson, vice-president; John Connor, secretary; Marshall Phillips, treasurer.

The newly elected Sigma Phi Epsilon and Theta Chi officers will be installed March 24. The new Sigma Nu officers were installed Wednesday night.

Six Casts Are In Competitive Play Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

Jeanne Davis directing, and Phoebe Myers, Elizabeth MacFarland, Kay Castle, Betty Grimm, Jean Barnes, Betty Jean Hammond, and Dorothy Counahan in the cast.

The Sophomore production is "The Purple Door Knob," with Janet Grubb, Barbara Morrell, Sybil Keil, and Martha Zeibutski, director.

"The Dairyman's Daughter" is the Freshman play, with Jane Trent directing, Thelma West, Ellen Simon, Virginia Graham, Blanche Lee, Lillian Weinstock, and Mary Roberts.

From Delaware College the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity will present "The City Slicker," a comedy revolving around an Illinois farm. Herbert Warburton, Jack Alden, Al Young, Harry Wat-

son, and Tom Warren are in the cast.

The production of the non-fraternity group will be a comedy called "Trash" by Lloyd F. Thanner. In the cast will be H. Walker, T. Noonan, and Carroll Cox, director.

Members of the production staff for the joint contest are: Stage designer, Herbert Warburton; stage manager, Thomas Warren; assistant stage manager, E. Jeanne Davis; business manager, Kay Castle; lighting, Jack Stuart; publicity, Thomas Cooch; costumes, Virginia Boston; and make-up, Betty Davidson.

Silk and Satins Invade Old College at Freshman Formal

(Continued from Page 1)

McCoy, Miss Mary Salmons, and Miss Jane Kenny, has planned the programs—description not to be revealed.

Decorations have been super-

vised by Miss Hester Case and the members of her committee: Miss Margaret Bauhan, Miss Jean Beattie, Miss Ann Kline, and Miss Jean Giacomini.

Miss Evelyn Conant, chairman, Miss Betty Hearn, Miss Jane Staving, Miss Ellen Simon, and Miss Kathryn Jackson secured the services of Jim Pettis and his orchestra.

Miss Sylvia Phelps, treasurer of the class, with the assistance of Miss Miriam Hoopes, Miss Thelma West, Miss Betty Hearn, Miss Mary Salmons, and Miss Betty D. Hamilton has been in charge of finances.

Miss Kay Rosenthal, secretary, has issued the invitations.

If results are satisfactory, international broadcasts of Harvard University's classroom lectures, begun on February 17, will continue during the coming academic years.

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pleasing taste and aroma . . .
and best of all They Satisfy.*



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