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During the last three years, drama at Delaware College has shown a decided improvement. By this I don't mean to condemn the past leaders of Dramatics, but I do wish to say that the advent of capable instructors has helped to make the situation more advantageous to those who will follow in our footsteps.

Alpha Psi Omega took the initiative in '29-'30 to propose Inter-Fraternity plays to induce more people to take active interest in Dramatics. The result is well known to most of us on the campus and even to the people of the State. That they added more enthusiasm to the Dramatic outlook is certain as we can judge from the receipts from the plays which followed. A marked increase was also noticed in the try-outs for the various plays. The abundance of suitable material made selection of casts exceptionally hard but still the difficulty was overcome.

All of the plays that were produced were done so with the aid of this efficient club. Here allow me to recognize a greatly appreciated element in our progress upward, the excellence of the supporting players from the Women's College. The results of the plays proved that if the Women's College had not supported us as it did, our progress would not have been so rapid.

One of the outstanding results of the Inter-Fraternity Plays was the development of Student Authorship. During the season '29-'30, only one student-written play was presented, this was by Malcolm Adams. His play took first place, a place well deserved because of the excellence of the work. The title of the play was "The Cad." This play was well written and efficiently produced.

The other plays showed no lack of work and toil but only one could obtain first place. All the plays were excellent, considering that it was the first time the Fraternities had tried their hands at producing.

This year saw a remarkable difference in the plays. Three plays were written by students and Malcolm Adams again won the Cup, with his play, "Down the Road." It was hard pressed by the other Fraternities as they all had good plays. Of the two other plays written by students, "The
"Code" was written by George R. Long (Kappa Alpha), the other was by Robert Curtin, Jr. (Theta Chi), and was given the title of "Porky."

Other productions that Alpha Psi Omega participated in were the two E 52 plays and one of its own productions, "The Circle," by Somerset Maugham. The E 52 plays were: Sutton Vane's "Outward Bound" and Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man."

Mr. Kase, a newcomer to our ranks, figured greatly in all of these productions and it is extremely reasonable to suppose that without his help, the plays would not have been as well attended as they were. Mr. Kase was the advocate of having Patrons and Patronesses at these productions, an idea which improved attendance as well as finances. It is our desire that Mr. Kase receive at this time the hearty thanks and continued cooperation of the Fraternities in all of his future enterprises. We expect that his method of producing plays will so enthuse the public and students alike that in the future he will have no worries as to audiences. It remains for the public to do the rest. Good plays will always be produced here at Delaware and it is not asking too much of the student body to support them.

A Brief Review of the Plays

The first production to be presented to the students this year was "The Circle" by Somerset Maugham. The characters were wisely chosen by Mr. Salsburg with the aid of Mr. Kase. The following is the cast of characters:

**Clive Champion-Cheney** .......................................................... Carl Cohen
**Arnold Champion-Cheney** ..................................................... Frank Stewart
**Lord Porteus** ........................................................................... Marshall McCully
**Edward Luton** ......................................................................... Henry Dickerson
**Lady Catharine Champion-Cheney** ......................................... Sarah Downes
**Elizabeth** ................................................................................ Catharine Bread
**Mrs. Shenstone** ........................................................................ Katharine Babbs
**Butler** ......................................................................................... Edward Shannon
The next play that was presented was that of the E 52 class. They presented “Outward Bound,” by Sutton Vane. The choice of the characters was left up to Mr. Kase and his assistant, Miss Catharine Broad. As before, the cast was particularly well chosen for the play. The cast of characters was:

MRS. MIDGET ................................................................. Katharine Kesselring
MRS. CLIVEDEN-BANKS ...................................................... Elizabeth White
ANN .............................................................................. Elizabeth Martin
REVEREND DUKE ............................................................ David Waxman
LINGLY ............................................................................ Frank Stewart
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TOM PRIOR ......................................................................... Harold B. Plummer
HENRY ............................................................................. Curtis Potts
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The third play of the current year was “Arms and the Man.” This is a play from the pen of none other than Bernard Shaw. The remarkable thing about this play was the interest shown toward it by both the production staff and the public. It was well received and did a lot to indicate the progress of Dramatics at the University. It marked the advent of specially prepared Posters made by the students which no doubt helped to attract the large crowd which attended. The production was again in the hands of Mr. Kase and his E 52 class.

The characters in this play were:

BLUNSCHLI ................................................................. Marshall McCully
MAJOR PETKOFF .............................................................. Stanley Salsburg
MAJOR SERGIUS SARANOFF .................................................... Harold Plummer
NICOLA ........................................................................... Paul B. Smith
RAINA .............................................................................. Sarah Donones
LOUKA ............................................................................... Dorothy Deiser
MRS. PETKOFF ..................................................................... Elizabeth Harrar
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The Department of Military Science and Tactics was established under the provisions of the Morrell Act of 1866. Until the entry of the United States in the World War the instruction given by it was elementary and, often, perfunctory. The extent of our effort in the World War caused an imperative need of officers. One of the measures adopted to meet that need was the organization, in the majority of American colleges of the Student's Army Training Corps, an organization which ceased to exist when the war ended. The National Defense Act, of 1920, established the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, with the conduct of which the Department of Military Science and Tactics was charged. Its Regular Army personnel and equipment were greatly augmented. It was given the specific mission of training candidates for the Officers’ Reserve Corps of the Army, a mission of increasing importance as the Reserve Officers who got their practical training in the World War become fewer and fewer. The Department has the additional mission of teaching the value of discipline, and inculcating a sense of patriotic duty to our country.

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