

# The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

VOLUME 55. NUMBER 10

NEWARK, DELAWARE, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1936

PRICE TEN CENTS

## HULLIHEN WILL TALK TO GRADS IN PITTSBURGH

Meeting Will Be Held In Hotel Schenly Saturday, December 19; Major Schaffer, '06, Is President.

On November 19, at the Hotel Schenly the Pittsburgh Chapter held their fall meeting to make plans for the annual dinner on December 19.

The dinner will be held at the Schenly Hotel at seven o'clock on December 19. Dr. Walter E. Hullihen, President of the University of Delaware will be the guest of the chapter and favor the diners with a talk on some timely subject connected with the university.

The toastmaster will be Dr. Thomas Stocton Baker, former president of Carnegie Institute of Technology, and a holder of a degree from Delaware. Doctor Baker has always been a very loyal friend of Delaware and no better choice could have been made. He is always present at the chapter dinners. At least two other speakers of prominence will be asked, one of whom will be Governor George H. Earle of Pennsylvania.

Committees for the affair are: General Chairman, E. C. Souder, '15; Reception, Major L. G. Gibney, U. S. Army, '15, J. P. Hartman, '36, W. J. Wagner, '22. Tickets, William E. Howard, Jr., '24, John Kelley, '08. Nominating Committee, A. D. Rose, Jr., '29, S. Blaine Stine, '07, W. L. Fader, '03, Major L. G. Gibney, '15, W. J. Wagner, '22, and J. P. Hartman, '36. (This committee will also draw up permanent plans and make revisions in the chapter's scholarship requirements, for local applicants, to the University.)

During the winter a survey of firms and corporations of the Pittsburgh district will be made by a chapter committee, leading towards an effort of bringing at least some of these firms in closer touch with Delaware, possibly with a view of securing scholarships for Pittsburgh students to the University to pursue lines of study in which these firms are interested. This survey will also be of unlimited assistance to the placement bureau.

The retiring chapter officers are: Major C. B. Shaffer, '06, President; Earl C. Souder, '15, Secretary; William E. Howard, Jr., '24, Treasurer; W. L. Fader, '03, Vice-President; John Kelley, '08, Vice-President; A. D. Rose, Jr., '29, Vice-President. Both Major Shaffer and William E. Howard, Jr., have served continuously since the reorganization in 1928.

## MILITARY DEPARTMENT KEEPS BUTTON MANUFACTURERS BUSY

Latest statistics received from the Military Department show that 350 olive drab top coats were issued during the last two weeks. Three hundred fifty-one students are enrolled in the military course; one, A. J. P. Seitz, did not receive a top coat, because the department had none big enough. The department is endeavoring to trade a coat with Fort duPont, in order that Seitz may take drill during cold weather.

The statistics also show that each O. D. Woolen has eleven buttons, of which four see constant service. On the whole uniform are supposed to be a total of thirty-nine buttons with an equal number

## GEIST ANNOUNCES LIST OF BANQUET GUESTS

There will be thirty-six invited guests at the Annual Thanksgiving Banquet being held tonight in the commons of Old College, Social Chairman Geist announced at the meeting of the Student Council held Monday night.

Among the guests will be the Women's College Student Council; President and Mrs. Hullihen; the Deans of Delaware College and their wives and Dean Robinson; Mr. and Mrs. Grubb; the staffs of the business office, President Hullihen's office, and Dean Dutton's office; and Hon. William Heald, president of the Board of Trustees.

No other business was transacted.

## ARCHMERE TO BE LOCALE OF MILITARY BALL

Archmere Academy has definitely been chosen for the setting of the Military Ball, it was announced Monday by Cadet Major Jack Hodgson at a meeting of the senior military class. The ball will be held December 4.

The academy is on the Philadelphia Pike at Claymont, overlooking the Delaware River. According to officers who attended the ball last year at the same place, the grounds and halls are unsurpassed. The officers gush their praises of the marble floors, the pillars, and the mezzanine.

The ball will be attended by cadet officers and staff of the Delaware University R.O.T.C., and officers of the Fordham R.O.T.C. unit, who were at the same training camp with Delaware this summer.

Music for the ball will be furnished by an orchestra yet to be announced. The officers will be in uniform.

Assisting chairman Hodgson on the dance committee are Herb Warburton, Grover Surratt, George Pierre, Jerry Niles, and Randall Carpenter.

## EVANGELICAL STUDENTS ELECT WILSON

The League of Evangelical Students held meetings last Tuesday and Thursday in Recitation Hall to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of President Paul McCoy. Robert T. Wilson, '39, was elected on Thursday.

It was not definitely decided who was to represent the Delaware College group at the Regional Conference in Philadelphia Saturday.

In the absence of the president, John Oldman presided.

## E 52 PLAYERS WILL ANSWER MANY QUERIES

Galsworthy Play, "The Roof" Presents Many Questions On Social Problems, and Attempts Their Answers.

How do people act in a crisis? Are they brave or cowardly, selfish or unselfish? Do they at such a time find life terribly serious, or does humor reveal itself even then as an irrepressible ingredient of human nature?

These are some of the questions which John Galsworthy has attempted to answer in his last play, "The Roof," which the E 52 Players will present in Mitchell Hall on December 10. And there are perhaps few modern writers more capable of giving answers to just such questions. Both as a novelist and a dramatist Galsworthy showed his capacity for vivid and exciting character portrayal and a keen sense for the dramatic situation.

There is scarcely an unexciting moment in "The Roof." The audience is never given time to become uninterested. Although the running time of the play is a little

(Continued on Page 4)

## HERBERT AGAR NEXT COLLEGE HOUR SPEAKER

The College Hour meeting on December 1 at the University of Delaware will be addressed by Mr. Herbert Agar, economist, authority on national and international affairs, historian, and winner in 1934 of the Pulitzer Prize selection, "The People's Choice." The Assembly meets in Mitchell Hall at 11.45 a. m.

Mr. Agar's talk will be a sort of unofficial preliminary to the Convention of the International Relations Clubs which will be held at the University later the same week. In keeping with the spirit of that conference he will speak on either one of the following topics: "Foreign Trade vs. Economic Nationalism" or "The Rise of Fascism and the Decline of Socialism and Communism."

Mr. Agar is well-equipped to speak on either of these subjects. In addition to being the author of the Pulitzer Prize-winning book mentioned above, he published in 1935 "The Land of The Free," and has since January of this year been Associate Editor of the Louisville "Courier-Journal." Before 1934 Mr. Agar was in London as literary editor of the "English Review," and at that time made many contributions to English and American magazines. While in London he was made an Honorary Attaché of the American Embassy by Ambassador Bingham.

### REWARD—\$20

A reward of twenty dollars (\$20.00) will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the theft of overcoats from Old College during dinner last evening, November 23, 1936.

## TRYOUTS HELD FOR SWARTHMORE TILT

As THE REVIEW goes to press this week the two members of the Delaware Varsity Debating team to meet Swarthmore College in the first debate of the year is still in doubt. The debate will be held on Tuesday evening, January 12, in Mitchell Hall on the subject: "Resolved, that regimentation is productive of better and more democratic government than is rugged individualism."

Mr. Lawrence Willson, coach of the team, has been holding tryouts in Room 6 of Recitation Hall. Among the members of the team trying out are: Robert Barab, Collins Seitz, Joseph Scannell, Clarence Taylor, George Cooke and Irving Fischer.

## TWENTY-FIVE STUDENTS AT HAMLET TALK

Students who attended the Hamlet Smoke Talk in the Lounge Monday night heard a live discussion launched by Dr. Allen on the play, "Hamlet," and other works of William Shakespeare. Dr. Hullihen and Dr. Sypherd added a series of questions to the discussion, and also to the enjoyment of the company.

Coffee was served in the Lounge shortly after dinner in the Commons. Faculty members attended the dinner and separated among the students, one to a table. For many of the professors, it was their first meal in the Commons.

Dr. Allen started the discussion with an explanation of Hamlet and Shakespeare. He was followed by Dr. Sypherd who told of the Hamlets he had seen portrayed. Dr. Sypherd pointed out that at present there are two Hamlets attracting capacity houses in New York, with Romeo and Juliet on the screen at the same time.

Shakespeare's ability as a producer was explained by Professor Kase, who showed how the settings of Hamlet and other plays were planned to attract and entertain

(Continued on Page 4)

## CIVIL ENGINEER TELLS CIVILS OF CONSTRUCTION

On Monday evening, November 23, Mr. B. F. Hastings, district engineer of the American Institute of American Steel Construction, spoke to the Delaware student chapter of the A. S. C. E. at its first meeting which was held in Evans Hall.

Mr. Hastings, president of the Philadelphia section of the American Society of Civil Engineers gave one of his interesting talks on "Steel," in which he traced the manufacture of steel from the iron ore to the shipping yard. During his talk he particularly emphasized those methods of producing the steel used by Civil Engineers, and the rôle that the blast and open hearth furnaces play in that production. His talk was appropriately illustrated with slides.

At the present time, he explained, most of the steel is used in the automobile and canning industries.

After the meeting those present were presented with a September issue of the "Civil Engineering" which contains an article about the Delaware Chapter and a picture of the chapter room.

## WASHINGTON COLLEGE DOWNS HEN ELEVEN

Delaware Boys Lead At Half, But Are Swamped By Late Foe Attack.

The Blue Hens of Delaware scored a touchdown in the second quarter against their traditional rivals from Chestertown, but were unable to stand the prosperity as Washington College put across one touchdown in the third and smashed across the Delaware goal line twice in the final frame to bag the game 21-6.

Delaware scored her lone counter as a result of Howard Viden's 20 yard sweep around Washington College's right flank. The try for extra point from placement was blocked, and when the home team scored in the third period and made the extra point, it seemed as though Delaware was going to lose by the same score they did when playing Drexel last Saturday. However, this thought was disputed when Evans and Young scored early in the last quarter.

The ball game was all the Blue Hens' in the first two periods, as their attack functioned smoothly. The defense, both line and aerial, was good, and everyone played smart football.

Nothing is known of what the Washington College mentor told his charges between the halves, but when the second half started, Washington College immediately showed her hand and manufactured seven points. Two completed passes put the pigskin on the Blue and Gold 25 yard stripe. Three running plays were stopped by the visiting forward line, but on the final down, Young tossed a pass to Salters on the Delaware 7 yard marker, Evans came through with a six-yard plunge to the 1, and Huffman plunged across on the next play; Evans kicking the point.

Their second score came as a result of a 45 yard march, with Evans hitting the line for the points and making the try for extra point.

Gibby Young displayed his wares in the fourth by taking a Delaware punt on his 30 yard line, cutting to the right, and scooting up the sideline to score.

The remainder of the game was spent in ineffectual stabs at the Washington College line and hopelessly thrown passes which took the visitors nowhere in the final few minutes.

### NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

The Thanksgiving Recess will begin on Wednesday, November 25, 1936, at 4.10 p. m., and will end on Monday, November 30, 1936, at 8.00 a. m.

According to action of the faculty, no student may be absent from a class on the two days immediately preceding or immediately following a recess. Such absence shall cause a student to forfeit his right to all unexcused absences in all courses for the remainder of the term.

G. E. Dutton,  
Dean

Library

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# The Review

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NOVEMBER 24, 1936

## EDITORIALS

### A STEP FORWARD

We take this opportunity to commend Doctor W. O. Sypherd, head of the English Department of the University of Delaware, for his conception and planning of the "Smoke Talk" held in The Lounge of Old College last night. The informal discussion of the several phases of the play, Hamlet, and of its author, William Shakespeare, were unprecedented in brilliancy and comprehensiveness. The attention paid to the speakers by the many students in attendance is testimonial of the interesting presentation of this much discussed work. The intelligent nature of the questions put the faculty members shows the appreciation of the idea.

We can say with little fear of contradiction that this is the first of a series of what will prove to be one of the most popular features of the campus. There is no doubt but what the success of this experimental venture represents a mandate for its expansion. We predict that, as the word spreads, more and more students will be in attendance, and more and more suggestions will be presented as possible topics.

Again we express our praise of the splen-

did manner in which the faculty members handled their individual assignments. We could find nothing wanting. Appreciation is due from standpoint that this sort of thing is one of the ways to further better student-faculty relationships.

### ON WRITING A COLUMN

Many authors have tried to explain the mysteries of writing a newspaper column that combines the qualities of interest to the reader, timeliness, good literary style, accuracy with respect to factual matter, and non-libelous treatment. It is not the purpose of this writer to correct or enlarge upon the efforts of those more skilled than himself.

Rather it is his aim to pick on the efforts of one writer in particular. Perhaps this is unethical, but then should not one fight fire with fire? We present our evidence:

Also there comes to hand an editorial in the University of Delaware "REVIEW" vaguely castigating me for maintaining that the students there are not so stupid or uninformed as they professed to be in their replies to the REVIEW's straw ballot.

"As to Mr. Hackett," indignantly proclaims the editor, in closing his two-column attack, "we leave him to make his own alibi."

He can't nonplus me with talk like that. Alibis to me are easy. I was sitting up with a sick friend.

This little gem comes from the *Sunday Star*—specifically from the column "Local Color" by Charles M. Hackett, mentioned before in these columns.

We shall not argue the merits of subject matter reprinted above, neither shall we repeat our own case. We shall simply let the excerpt stand for what it is worth, if anything.

Mr. Hackett, realize, works under a difficulty that would tax the endurance of anyone not a newspaper man: his paper being issued on Sunday, it is probably printed on Thursday or Friday.

### THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

Some years ago at the University of Notre Dame, quarterbacks used to whip their Irish elevens into formation by yelling signals in Italian and Polish. Now football teams, almost universally, use the old fashioned English numbers. But Tom Conley, coach at John Carrol university, has a new system whereby the names of foods—pastries especially, are substituted.

Signals are no longer complicated because the quarterback yells, "Banana cream" or "pineapple pie" and the men hop into their various formations.

Neither fire nor water could chase two Columbia university law classes from the building. In true "show must go on" spirit the classes continued until they could be dismissed "by a decision of a higher court" while firemen and volunteers were trying to check the blaze.

A Rip Van Winkle of one of the classes who had found solace in "snore-dom" before the fire broke out was aroused after much shaking and sprinted from the smoke-filled room

The "installment plan" dance at Oregon State college offers men students plenty of variety—if they have enough nickels. They are admitted to each sorority for five cents and have the privilege of dancing for 15 minutes before they are shooed out. Since the dance lasts three hours, they can, if they desire, shuffle at 12 different houses—all for sixty cents.

## Review's Reviews

By Harry T. Stutman

### After All

No Hemingway, today, gentlemen. Sorry.

But here's a man that is just as good, if not better. You'll remember that the first column this year and last dealt with works of Clarence Day, may his soul rest in well-deserved peace. This, his latest volume, published posthumously by his wife, is in part a revision of some of the material from his earlier *Crow's Nest*, and in part some new essays, verses, and drawings.

"When he began to survey the material he realized that the book was different somehow—fuller, broader. He decided to change the title. Even while he was sick he was trying to think of a new one. He said it was the first thing he would do when he got well.

"It's hard, though," he said, "to find a title, because, after all, it's just my way of looking at these problems and people."

And some of the problems he considers are engrossing in the extreme. Things like *Fashions in Love*, and *Hens and Grammarians*, and *The Owl and the Pussy-cat*, and *Sex, Religion, and Business*, and *Our Soft-headed Friends*, and *What Every Embryo Knows*, and various other important trivialities.

In *Fashions in Love* he contrasts the romanticizing of yesteryear, as typified in the writings of Tennyson and Thackeray, with the modern, *Love on the Run* attitude. And take a tip from Mr. Day, fellows, when he says, "Women have said and done plenty of silly things, and they are worse slaves to fashion than men, but at least they haven't made as big fools of themselves as men in their love poems."

Mr. Day is responsible for some of the most delicious bits of humor in the literature of this century. In *The Sequel to Ibsen's A Doll's House*, he nominates his selection for the greatest love story in the world. Abelard and Heloise? No. Paolo and Francesca? No. Tristan and Iseult? No. All these did he weigh in the balance and find wanting. None of these, in his opinion, had that clear note of beauty. "No, the noblest and best of such tales was written by a Victorian (!), a troubadour disguised as a jester—the good Edward Lear." And what is this great love poem? Why, none other than the tale of *The Yonghy-Bonghy-Bo*.

And, of all places to find it, we come across a keen and penetrating analysis of the immigrant in America, in *From Noah to Now*, except that in this case it is the Americans, having elected a gangster for President and finding the going a little rough, who are the immigrants, this time in the strange country of Atlantis.

And a poem, among others:

### TO MY WIFE

Dearest, I am getting seedy,  
Fat and fussy, kind of greedy.  
If your Love is on the wane  
I can't reasonably complain.  
Yet, since legally you're mine,  
Try to be my Valentine.

Year by year, to my delight,  
You have broiled my chop at night.

Made the toast, and filled my cup.

Oh, my darling, keep it up.  
Warm my slippers ere we dine.  
Damn it, be my Valentine.  
Ain't that cute?

### Letters to the Editor

Editor, THE REVIEW,  
Dear Sir:

We in Pittsburgh wish to congratulate you and your staff, for the excellent paper you are publishing, and hope you will call on us if we can be of any service to your organization in the future.

Sincerely yours,  
C. B. Shaffer, Pres.  
Pittsburgh Chapter  
Univ. of Del. Alumni.

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**CLOSE FIGHT CONTINUES IN MURAL CONTEST**

As intramural basketball fast approaches its end for the fall, 1936 season, the Dark Horse team stands out as the apparent winner. To date they have won all of their five games, and they have only to conquer other comparatively easy challengers. The Frosh aggregation is the only real threat, having lost one out of five games. If the Dark Horses happen to lose a game to one of their future contestants, a play-off will be necessary to decide the winner.

The Dark Horses played a double-header Monday evening, taking S. P. E., 16-7, and the Sophomore quintet, 18-15. Their usual strong defensive playing, which was instrumental in defeating the Freshmen last week, prevailed in both of the games, and they came out on top of their opponents.

Sigma Nu's representatives in the competition again failed to break into the win column when they were swamped by the Chemical Engineers, 15-2. This is the second straight loss for the Sigma Nus. Bob Kee stood out for the winners, slipping four through the net from the floor, and one from the free toss line.

Theta Chi handed the Sophomore Engineers their third straight setback in the last game Monday night, when they overcame them by a 17 to 4 count.

In the last game of the week, played Tuesday at noon, the Theta Chi basketeers brought their average up by defeating the Sigma Nu outfit, 30-11. This victory put the Thets in position for a play-off in case the Dark Horses lose one of their future contests.

If all the remaining games are played off without much ado, the competition for this season will soon be over, and a new champion will reign.

**DRAMA CLUB MEETS**

The names of several prospective members of the Footlights Club of the University of Delaware were discussed at a meeting held at noon today. Eleven members were present.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, December 1, 1936, at 7.00 p. m. in the lounge.

**Intramural Basketball Standings**

	Won	Lost
Dark Horses	5	0
Freshmen	4	1
Theta Chi	4	1
Chemical Engr.	3	1
Sophomores	1	2
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	3
Frosh Aggies	0	2
Unknowns	0	2
Sigma Nu	0	3
Sophomore Engr.	0	3

**HULLIHEN EXPLAINS FIELD SITUATION**

Nov. 21, 1936

Mr. David L. Sloan, Jr.  
University of Delaware  
Dear Sloan:

In accordance with my promise to you in our recent conversation, I am writing this to tell you something of the history of the field lying east of Frazer Field which was secured a few years ago to provide room for the future expansion of our athletic and physical education program, particularly that for intra-mural athletics.

We had had our eyes on that piece of property for 8 or 10 years before we finally secured the funds from friends with which to purchase it. It was thought at the time the purchase was made that, while there seemed to be no urgent demand just then for additional athletic grounds, the time would come when a broad and vigorous intra-mural program would require much more room than the present field affords and that we might lose the property to some real estate or other development if we did not take action to have the matter settled and the property safely in our possession. The good friends to whom the appeal was taken generously responded and provided the funds with which to make the purchase.

After that, because no plans for immediate use of the field had been presented and also because the University had no funds, nothing was done about preparing the field for use until the P. W. A. work in our neighborhood and elsewhere suggested the possibility of getting the field graded, drained, and tiled, a very considerable undertaking, without expense to the University except for tools and materials to be used. You are familiar with the subsequent developments. After one false start in Washington, we finally got authority to go ahead with the work. We bought the tools, put our trucks on the job, ordered the fencing and drainage tiling, had a good gang of men at work on the job, had moved and piled the top-soil, and were making progress on the grading, when orders came from Washington to the local P. W. A. office discontinuing the appropriations in this neighborhood to apply them, we were told, in parts of the country where unemployment was said to be much more acute. So we were left with the field as far from finished as were the Wilmington Aviation Field and other projects in Delaware that were stopped by the same order.

With the fine intra-mural program the department of physical education has formulated this year and placed in the hands of an energetic and skilled leader, I agree with you that efforts should be vigorously renewed to get the new field finished and ready for use. The cost is the chief obstacle, of course. The estimates made when we were at work on it before indicate that it will cost about \$7,500 more to complete the job. Unless Federal funds again become available, which seems unlikely, there are only two ways to get money for the University. One is to take up a subscription; the other is to ask the General Assembly for an appropriation. I shall be glad to lend my best efforts to any attempt to meet this need that can secure the approval of the Board of Trustees, which has to authorize any undertaking to secure funds for University purposes.

Very sincerely yours,  
Walter Hulihan, President.

**—AMUSEMENTS—**

**Wilmington**  
Loews: There will be a special Mid-night Show on Thanksgiving Eve, Wednesday evening, starring Eleanor Powell in the dazzling successor to "The Great Ziegfeld," "Born To Dance." Starting Thursday "Born To Dance" will be shown daily.  
Rialto: Held over again for the third week is that All-American football musical comedy, "Foghorn Parade," with Jack Haley, Betty Grable, and Yacht Club Boys.  
**Newark**  
State: Wed. and Thurs. is Marion Davies and Clark Gable in "Cabin and Gable." Fri. and Sat. is Kay Francis in "Give me Your Heart." Mon. and Tues. is "The Charge of the Light Brigade" with Karl Flynn and Olivia DeHavilland.

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## FROSH AGGIES AT GATHERING OF CATTLEMEN

The Delaware Holstein-Friesian Association met last week in the auditorium of Wolf Hall. It was a special meeting which is held annually to give dairy farmers a better understanding of dairy management and cattle diseases. It is more generally known as a "breeding school."

The meeting this year had Dr. Heizer, a specialist in cattle diseases and cattle breeding who is connected with the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, as the principal speaker. Dr. Heizer illustrated his talk by motion pictures. It was very instructive as well as interesting.

The meeting was attended by many prominent dairy farmers, the freshmen agricultural class of the college, high school students taking agriculture, and other interested persons.

## AGRONOMISTS ATTEND NATIONAL MEETING

The American Society of Agronomists met Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week in Washington, D. C. Four men from the University of Delaware attended the convention. Professor Schuster, head of the Agronomy

## SOUND FILMS WILL BE SHOWN IN EVANS HALL

Sound motion pictures, produced by the Chevrolet Motor Company, will be shown to students interested on Monday, November 30, at 4.10 p. m. in Room 308, Evans Hall.

The pictures, which will be free to everyone, include as subjects: "Spinning Levels," "Silence," "How to See It," "Formations," and "Fire and Water."

## 25 STUDENTS AT HAMLET TALK

(Continued from Page 1)

audiences. He was followed by Dr. Day who told of criticisms of Hamlet.

Lawrence Willson, instructor in English, gave two readings from Hamlet, illustrating his idea of the performances of Walter Hampden and John Barrymore.

Dr. Sypherd is credited with the idea of this Smoke Talk, which may initiate a series of similar meetings lead by different departments in the school.

department of the School of Agriculture and of the research bureau, Dr. Warris, assistant agronomist of the university and specialist in soils and W. J. Killough and Alfred D. Hoadley both agricultural seniors majoring in agronomy attended the convention. Professor Schuster left Tuesday evening, while the other three members left early Wednesday morning.

## BOOTS GIVE GEORGE PIERRE NIGHTMARE

If George Pierre, Cadet Captain-Adjutant of the R.O.T.C. Battalion had passed-out in his sleep the other night, he would have "died with his boots on."

Pierre had been breaking in his new boots the other day. Came time for retirement and removal of clothes in preparation for said retirement, and Pierre started to disrobe. All went well until he reached his boots—they would not come off. Try as he would, the footgear remained adamant.

Three-Buttons solved the problem by leaving his boots on and sleeping semi-deshabille!

## E 52 PLAYERS WILL ANSWER QUERIES

(Continued from Page 1)

over two hours, the action occurs within a period of a half hour in various parts of a little old-fashioned Parisian hotel. In six different scenes the audience is introduced to six different sets of characters in their ordinary occupations and relaxations. In the seventh these people are united and subjected to a crucial test.

What happens?

The answer to this question will be given within the four walls of Mitchell Hall on December 10. For over two weeks the Players have been working to make this worthy of comparison with such previous successes as "Hell Bent

Fer Heaven" and "Peer Gynt." The various roles are in most capable hands, and there should be a few new stars in campus dramatics

after the curtain goes down on this show. The production staff is one of the most efficient the Players have ever assembled.



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