

# THE REVIEW

VOLUME LXIV, No. 17

NEWARK, DELAWARE, MAY 23, 1945

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## NEWMAN CLUB NEWS

The Rev. Francis J. Desmond, of Wilmington, will be present at the next meeting of the Newman Club on Thursday, May 24, in the Commuters' Room of Robinson Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Recently Father Desmond was appointed by the National Catholic Welfare Conference in Washington to make a study of all Catholic youth activities in the Diocese of Wilmington. At present he is the director of the Catholic Youth Organization in Wilmington, and it is in connection with the study that he is visiting the Newman Club at the University.

The main portion of this meeting will be composed of an open-forum question and discussion period.

All members of the club are invited to attend the communion breakfast after the 8:30 Mass next Sunday, May 27. William Kirsch, president, announced this week. Sponsored by the members of St. John the Baptist Church of Newark, it will probably be the last social function of the organization for the current scholastic year.

At the meeting held last Thursday, the Very Rev. J. Francis Tucker, O.S.F.S., Provincial of the Oblates of St. Francis De Sales in America, spoke on "The Church and Marriage." He explained the attitude and regulations of the Catholic Church toward marriage and also spoke briefly on his wide experience with Newman Clubs in the past twenty years.

## NAVY PREP DANCE

An invitation to a dance from the Bainbridge Naval Academy Preparatory School has been received by the Dean of the Women's College. The girls here have been asked to "stage another invasion" of the Naval Training Center on Friday, May 25. The affair will be an informal dance to the music of George Paxton and his OGU Band.

All girls who plan to attend must sign up in advance, and they will assemble in Warner Hall immediately after dinner, Friday evening. Navy buses will provide transportation to and from the base. Miss Mildred Reyner and Miss Jeanne Snyder will chaperone the group.

## BROWN HALL ACTS AGAIN

During these war-times, the campus is relatively dull and inactive as far as social activities go. However, leave it to the Brown Hall fellows, under the leadership of Victor Talmo, to think up some activities to keep things moving.

This week, since there is no formal dance at Women's College, the men have come through again—this time with a picnic and house-party to be held on Saturday, May 26. The men and their dates will meet at the Library at 2:00 p.m. The group will proceed out Creek Road to the spot by the White Clay where the picnic is to be held. During the course of the afternoon there will be games, followed by refreshments.

At 6:00 p.m. they will return to the campus. The crowd will reassemble at eight for an evening of dancing. Music will be furnished by recordings.

## PI MU EPSILON MEETS, NINE NEW MEMBERS ELECTED

### INTER-COLLEGIATE SPORTS FOR WOMEN

—Jeanne Nolde—

One of the many advantages which the accelerated term next fall will bring to our campus is a greater amount of free time for extra-curricular activities. What could be better, and more constructive, in filling this longed-for free time than inter-collegiate sports for the co-eds? The desire for this has long been in the minds of the girls, but we have never gone further in trying to organize and put this plan in action. Next fall offers us the opportunity of putting our idea into practice if the faculty will support us.

Although I have had no experience in running a women's college, I can see no reason why we can't have inter-collegiate sports; on the other hand I can find many reasons why we should. Most of the other women's colleges in the country have inter-collegiate sports, and no ill effects have been forthcoming. We women are used to being told that men are far superior, and that they deserve rights above us; but that does not subdue me enough to prevent my contending: "the boys of the U. of D. may have inter-collegiate sports. Why can't the girls?"

School spirit is an intangible thing which does a lot in uniting a college, bringing all sorts of girls into close contact, and is a mortal enemy of cliques that always seem to pop up on girls campuses. This fact is especially significant since it is school spirit that we are sadly deficient in. Inter-collegiate sports is a great booster of school spirit (ever been to a big college football game?) and they would do wonders to the lower campus. We could have all-year-round excitement and good, clean fun playing other colleges in hockey, swimming, basketball, baseball, and tennis.

I know that all the girls are right behind me when I say, "we want inter-collegiate sports!"—all you have to do is ask them. What remains to be done is to convince and to enthrone the higher-ups who have the veto power over our plans. If this college is designed for the benefit of the students and for the fulfillment of their desires outside of the classroom as well as inside, I see no reason why they would reject our unanimous request for inter-collegiate sports.

When the time comes for your visible support, gals, be ready to really show it.

### COMING EVENTS

Thursday—Newman Club, Question Box, 7:30, Commuters' Room, Robinson Hall  
Friday—Informal Dance at Bainbridge NTS  
Saturday—Brown Hall Picnic, 2:00 p.m.  
Saturday—Brown Hall Dance, 8:00 p.m.  
Monday—Investiture Services for the seniors, 4:15, Mitchell Hall

The Delaware Alpha Chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon, at a meeting of its faculty members on Tuesday, May 15, voted to invite nine new members to join the local chapter. Three Women's College students, five Men's College students, and one member of the faculty comprise the list of electees. Those elected are: William Pierce Barnes, Jr. of Wilmington; Rhoda P. Ginsberg of Brooklyn, New York; John David Henry of Wilmington; Elwood Russell Johnston, Jr. of Wilmington; Herbert Faraday Kraemer of Newark; Jeanne H. Le Fevre of Landenberg, Pennsylvania; Clinton Leon Parker of Greenwood, Delaware; and Agnes F. Wright of Delmar, Delaware. Mr. A. G. Montgomery of the Mathematics Department was the faculty member elected.

Pi Mu Epsilon was organized by the late Professor E. D. Roe, Jr., of Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York, on December 18, 1915, with the first chapter at that university. Professor Roe's idea was to institute a fraternity where the emphasis would be on scholarship, primarily in the field of mathematics. There are forty-two chapters in the United States and Canada. The Greek letters used for the name of the fraternity are three letters extensively used in mathematics and engineering work.

There are at present several other senior and post-graduate members of this group on campus, namely: Charles Robert Bickling of Wilmington; B. Catherine Carrick of New Castle; Fred Trudeau Earley of Georgetown; Arvid Edward Fogelberg, Jr. of Wilmington; Thomas Shane Mertes of Wilmington; and Francis William Kirsch of Wilmington.

The local chapter was established as the Delaware Alpha Chapter in 1941. The present officers of the group are as follows: Dr. Carl J. Rees, director; Mrs. Grace Keen, president; Walter John Layton, secretary; and Ralph W. Jones, treasurer. The fraternity plans to hold initiation ceremonies sometime in June for those who accept the election.

## LT. SCHUMACHER TO SPEAK

The University of Delaware will be honored for its Army Specialized Training Reservists Program in a broadcast by Station WNEW of New York City on Friday evening, May 25, from 9 to 9:30. Lt. Alan T. Schumacher, Adjutant of the military staff of the University, will give a brief address on the program.

Miss Lorraine Rhodes of the Southern New York Recruiting and Induction Office Staff in charge of the broadcast and will prepare the script so as to give a faithful portrayal of the atmosphere of the college. A brief history of the University and its traditions will be presented along with the Alma Mater.

Delaware is the fourth university to be so honored. The initial broadcast was about New York University, Rutgers and Syracuse Universities have also had programs honoring them. Station WNEW is 1130 on the dial.

## THE REVIEW

THE UNDERGRADUATE WEEKLY OF THE  
UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

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**Subscriptions:** One dollar per term for all students or friends who wish to subscribe. Postage is extra when mailed outside University. Service men outside country one dollar per term including postage. Service men in this country one-half dollar per term including postage. See circulation manager or member of business staff.

## ENGINEERING NEWS

Dean Preston's office has announced that the E.S.M.W.T.—Engineering, Science, and Management War Training—is to be discontinued after June 30. This program has been in effect for five years, during which \$72,700.00 has been expended for instructors, equipment, etc., for such courses as mathematics, engineering design, industrial management, and safety. Any Delawarean who had had a high school education or its equivalent, was eligible for the courses, though some of them required prerequisites up to two years of college. The training was done for the war effort only, as no college credits were given, but altogether 991 certificates of completion were issued, and four courses are still in session. At first most of the classes were held on the University campus, but due to gas rationing they were transferred to Wilmington—principally at the High School. The instructors were composed of about 50% University faculty, and 50% industrial men. In one year as many as 25 courses were offered to those who wanted the opportunity of obtaining more knowledge in the industrial field.

Dr. A. R. Cullimore, president of the Newark (N.J.) College of Engineering, and assistant professor C. O. Roth were visitors on the campus May 17. Dr. Cullimore was the first dean of engineering at Delaware, and professor Roth graduated here in Civil Engineering in 1924. Transport Command.

## HELP WANTED

In the past issues of the REVIEW, in the *Last Word*, we have attempted to print news items from the several dormitories on the Women's campus. Reports have reached us that too much of the material pertains to too small a percentage of the girls in the dorms, and that many of them have been left out, in this regard. In hopes of remedying this, three girls, Jean Wheaton (Warner), Nancy Blake (New Castle), Nancy McQuaid (Sussex) have been appointed to gather news from the girls in their respective dorms. These girls cannot make a complete coverage of the news unless you give them your help. Please co-operate with them by giving them news that is applicable to *The Last Word*. It is obvious that unless everyone chips in, all activities cannot be covered. Through your individual co-operation we will be able to print news of everyone.

## MEET THE CAST

It doesn't worry Sybil Levenson that as Martine, the wife of Sganarelle in *The Physician in Spite of Himself*, she gets beaten by him all over the stage in the first scene. A veteran actress of two other college productions and numerous ones in her hometown, Washington, D. C., Sybil is quite used to that sort of thing. She does worry a bit, however. "Perhaps I'm just the natural shrew type," she said, "for that's what most of my parts have been. Being typed is bad enough, but being typed as a shrew—!"

No need to worry, Sybil. We are sure you'd be convincing in any part, and don't forget—it isn't everyone who can be beaten around the stage in the first scene, and come through with flying colors in the last.

"Teena" Fryling will be seen in the role of the nurse, Jacqueline. While at Seaford High School she was an active participant in dramatics, playing the lead in *Remember the Day* and other productions. "Teena" also attended Sharp's School of Speech in Seaford. At the U. of D. we remember seeing her in the Christmas play.

After her graduation in July she will teach here in Newark, and hopes to continue her dramatic work with the Newark Dramatic Society.

An interesting bit of news is that Lloyd Jones has taken over the role of Geronte which was first assigned to Park Huntington.

## WCD ALUMNAE MEET

As has been the tradition in past years, May Day, May 19, 1945, was also Alumnae Day on the Women's College campus. Special Class Reunions for those who graduated in 1920, 1925, 1930, 1935, and 1940 were held in the common rooms of New Castle, Sussex, and Warner at the close of the May Day Pageant.

The Annual Meeting of the Alumnae Association followed. Mrs. J. P. Patmovic (Frances Malcolm '28) of Claymont, President of the Alumnae Association, was in charge of the meeting. Awards of four Alumnae scholarships to incoming freshmen were announced, one of them in honor of Dean Marjory S. Golder, who is leaving our Campus this year.

This year's graduating class were guests of the Alumnae Association at a buffet supper served in the Faculty Club in Warner Hall. The guest speaker for the occasion was Lt. I. B. Goldenberg, from the New Castle Air Base, a veteran of 2½ years service with the African Middle East Wing and the Central African Division of the Air

## REHABILITATION SERVICES PROVIDED BY UNIVERSITY

The University of Delaware provides many services for the state about which most people know nothing. Dr. R. W. Heim, who has been at the University for twenty-six years as the State Director of Vocational Education, is also the Executive Officer of the State Board of Vocational Rehabilitation. This vocational program provided medical aid and artificial limbs for four hundred and forty physically handicapped civilians and veterans in 1944. The board also finds jobs for these people so that they can be self-supporting.

A statement from a recent vocational rehabilitation bulletin gives a good outline of the work of the board during 1944. "The end of the year 1944 shows that over one hundred honorably discharged disabled veterans of this war have already been placed in remunerative employment, compatible to their physical condition, by the Delaware Vocational Rehabilitation Division. In addition to these, over five hundred other veterans have been interviewed by us; some have been advised and counseled concerning requests for training, hospitalization, or pension through the G.I. Bill of Rights under the Veterans Administration; others were given assistance in obtaining unemployment compensation, while others are still in the process of rehabilitation. We take pride in being able to say that the majority of all cases, civilians and veterans, rehabilitated in the past few years are employed in essential industries, thereby making a definite contribution to our national war effort."

## ASTRP TO CONTINUE STUDIES

One section of the ASTRP, taking third term basic work, will be on campus from June 11 to September 1. Another section—also third term—will start on August 6 and study until October 27. Also on August 6th a new group of basic ASTRP trainees will begin their first term. In this group 200 or more are expected.

## College Inn

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## SPONTANEOUS CONGESTION CHAPTER I

### The Road to Temporary

(Ed. Note: All persons and places mentioned in the following are purely facetious; and any similarity between persons living or dead is strictly intentional—what's more, it shouldn't happen to a dog!)

If it had not been for Great-great-uncle Yasha, I wouldn't be at the University of Delaware today. You see, Uncle Yasha accompanied General George Washington when the latter threw a silver dollar across the river; and, being a very thrifty soul, Uncle Yasha couldn't bear to see that tremendous sum of money go to waste. Therefore, down through the years his descendants have continued searching for the lost treasure that Uncle Yasha never found. In carrying on the work of my great-great-uncle, I have sworn to scrutinize every inch of the banks of Delaware (River).

On the first day of my college career, there was a heavy dew. I swam to Robinson Hall where I was to meet my roommate, Ah, "she was garrulous, sensationally beautiful"—and she had a pack of Camels! It was then that I knew we were meant for one another, for what better means is there for getting around the campus than on a Camel? Our friendship became firmly cemented as we vowed to stick together always.

Occasionally there is a snag in our smoot relationship because of our scholastic endeavors. My roommate, who is a chemistry major, continually persisted in mixing high explosives in our room. One day, fearful of the consequences, I said to her, "Hortense"—I always call her Hortense because that's her name—"this must come to a stop. You are endangering the lives of my paramecia." I am a biology major. But we finally compromised. Now Hortense brews her chemical compounds in the bathtub, and I raise my paramecia with the greatest feeling of security.

Recently Hortense was the bearer of sad tidings. After much research in the library and many grueling discussions with her history professor, she approached me gently and informed me that I had been existing under a misapprehension. It seems that Uncle Yasha got his rivers mixed. It was the Potomac across which Washington threw the dollar—not the Delaware. The facts were a great shock to me, but with the courage and fortitude for which my family is known, I'll continue on into the realms of higher education with my roommate. Onward—ever onward!

(This is an excerpt from a forth-coming best seller—we hope!) —ANN AND FRAN

## FACULTY VISITS CANNERY

Recently Dr. R. W. Heim, Miss Amy Rextrew, and Miss King, the State Supervisor of Home Economics, visited a school-community cannery at the Lord Baltimore High School in Sussex County. This is the first school-community cannery in Delaware. Teachers from all over the state were instructed in various processes in canning. The instructor was P. E. Naugher, Specialist in Agriculture Education, sent by the U. S. Office of Education. Every state but six now has a school-community cannery.

Mrs. Ralph Betts has been put in charge of this cannery which will operate all through the summer for people in the community. Mrs. Betts is the former Ethel Dunton, who graduate from the Women's College in 1929.

## WITH OUR ALUMNI

Lt. Perry Burkett, '43, has just returned to the States after having been wounded while serving with General Patton's Army in the big push across the Rhine.

Pfc. Reynolds Carrow, '46, has just been transferred from New Guinea to the Philippines. He is attached to a surveying outfit just outside Manila.

Lt. Tommy Griffith, '41, visited the campus Friday afternoon. He has just completed his training with B-29 bombers and hopes to see action soon.

Pfc. Heinz Otto, '44, is on Okinawa.

Lt. Howie Smith, '43, is in a Replacement Depot in the Philippines.

Lt. Tommy Scripps, '43, has been in Europe since last November and took part in the final battle for Germany. He has just recently been promoted to 1st lieutenant.

Lt. Ralph Newman, '44, has just been transferred to California and expects to be shipped to the Pacific in the near future.

Bram Pais, '46, is now a Chief Petty Officer in the Royal Dutch Naval Air Service.

Corporal Drexel Pierce, '44, is serving with an Engineer Battalion in France.

Pfc. Leonard Dougherty, '45, was in on the final battle for Germany after having been wounded twice before.

Lt. Joe Jarrell, '44, is serving with a squadron of heavy bombers in the western Aleutians.

## MISS QUOTES

The other evening Bobbie Kirk came into the dining hall a little late in an inquisitive tone "Moose" Moore asked, "Did you solo today Bobbie, did you solo; did your instructor go up with you, did she?" . . . And tell us Wheat, how much do you get for 150 honors? . . . The prize remark to come out of May Day was Henry's reply to one of the sandmen when the latter was adversely remarking on the costume she had to wear. "Well, you didn't have to be in May Day," was Henry's comment. . . . At the same time Nolde was relaxing under a tree in front of the gym, deeply engrossed in "The Razor's Edge." Del approached, thought a minute, and came out with "that's a sharp book, Jean" . . . P 342 brought a happy reflection for Anne Swain last week . . . The archery range was the location . . . One of the P 342's asked Anne if she had a bow. With a bright smile Anne replied "Yes, 185 lbs., and he's all mine . . . Eleanor McGee was looking up and down the hall the other night about 10:30. All of a sudden she shouted, "Will somebody call me in the morning?" Blake put her head out of her door and answered El's plea. "What do you want me to call you?" "For breakfast," was the solemn reply.

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Outdoor Advertising

## CLASSICS ON DISCS

A lot of stories have gone the rounds about the fabulous prices paid for tickets to the Broadway hit "Oklahoma!" But now it's Victor's album of hits from the lifting musical which is in the big money. The three ten-inch records so stunningly recorded by James Melton, Eleanor Steber and John Charles Thomas brought an all-time high of \$1,100 in war bonds at Hunter College, New York, auction recently. Other Victor albums had patriotic purchasers digging deep into their wallets and paying out similarly fancy prices. The famous Toscanini-Horowitz recording of the Brahms Piano Concerto No. 2 was another item that encouraged heated bidding and help fatten Uncle Sam's war bond offers, as did the new Jeanette MacDonald-Robert Merrill album of Sigmund Romberg's hits from the musical success "Up in Central Park" and Lauritz Melchior's album of songs from his new film, "Thrill of a Romance." Single discs such as violinist Erica Morini's performance of Vivaldi's "Sonata in D," the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's debut recording under Karl Kreuger of "Orpheus in Hades," and Brailowsky's version of the Liszt "Liebestraum," coupled with Chopin's "Impromptu in A Flat" brought bids up to \$37.50 apiece—and a good buy, too.

Unlike theatrical people, whose conversation sometimes seems to be largely confined to their own successes on Broadway or London's Shaftesbury Avenue, most stellar musicians are fascinating talkers. One reason for this may be that in normal times a top-notch musical artist is as

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**THE MEN MAY RANT AND RAVE BUT  
IT'S ALWAYS THE WOMEN WHO HAVE  
—THE LAST WORD—  
Warner Whirl**

Perhaps you've heard about the two lassies from Warner who have learned to mix education with pleasure—namely Lore and Frannie. Music Appreciation was the topic—the Hungarian Rhapsodies in particular. Tell us, kids, just how many nickels did you spend Friday night trying to decide whether it was the 2nd or the 5th?

Never saw so many people in Warner as on May Day—particularly at the Tea in the afternoon. What a day! Tea—supper—blind dates—dance—in rapid succession. Wouldn't it be nice if some of the activity could be spread out a little, instead of piling up all on one day? Incidentally, what's this we hear about some seniors who just walked among the duPont blind dates, picked out the most handsome, and left? (More power to you!) Also hear that some of the fellows were quite attached to the vehicles they traveled in, and didn't want to leave, even to go to the dance. Wonder what the attraction was!

Understand that one new hubby really got a big kick out of watching the caprices of his mushroom-wife. In fact, he laughed so hard the whole grandstand shook. . . . Congratulations to Vandy on her recent achievement! . . . and thanks to Janie for a swell May Day.

**Sussex Sidelines**

May Day found Sussexites in a welter of confusion—a scramble to put finishing touches on costumes, desperate attempts to find men for those unfortunates with last-minute date cancellations, etc. Princeton and Lehigh invaded to help relieve the situation, which was so serious that Blax was nearly nabbed by date-seekers when she appeared in that USMC fatigue suit. Speaking of imported dates, may we innocently inquire who Elaine Klauber's date was? She seemed to be satisfied!

Sussex's common room spent its noisiest "quiet hour" Friday night when the whole dorm attended the surprise shower for Scotty Robertson, and was she surprised!

Congrats to Shippy! She's been chosen to be in the Lancaster Horse Show, riding a horse from her former Alma Mater.

Ask Lucille about that letter she got from the Navy recently. Most of us have to search for men, but this half of the Dietrich duo attracts fan-mail from totally unknown sailors. (Her secret magnetic handwriting).

**New Castle Notes**

Big news of the week is that Bobbie soloed. It evidently made her as nervous as it did us because in the dining hall afterwards she dropped her tray twice and spilt a glass of milk. At any rate, she is all in one piece, and why cry over spilt milk?

Mary Carey was flying around a couple of nights ago waving a flashlight wildly. It seems that she lost Tommy's ring down the drain while she was washing her face. When hairpins and patience failed, Mary, who evidently is minor-ing in plumbing, undid a few screws, removed the ring, and put everything back together again. . . . At least we haven't heard any complaints yet.

The kids on the first floor are having trouble with An Insect. It hides underneath their spreads and leaps out at them when they are going to bed. Any of you have any bright ideas about what to do with it? Armentrout is rapidly getting a nervous breakdown and help would be appreciated.

**HUNDREDS WITNESS  
ANNUAL FESTIVAL**

Despite threatening clouds and overcast skies earlier in the day, the sun managed to creep through as usual to enable the Women's College to present their traditional May Day program on the green expanse between Kent Hall and the gym for a huge crowd to witness. The pageant was most colorful and attractive this year. Our Queen of May, Kay Allen, proved to be everything one expects a queen to be. As she came out onto the "green" her stateliness, her beauty, and her personality were impressive. Her beautiful white dress and long hair made a wonderful picture. The May Court added definitely to the beauty of the program. The combination of the two pianos playing simultaneously worked out well. The dance patterns were for the most part very graceful and appropriate for both the music and the characters impersonated.

. . . and Jack fell down and broke his crown. . . .—Jack and Jill quite adequately portrayed this portion of the well-known Mother Goose rhyme. Sybil and "George" should get plaudits for their roles as the Pieman and Simple Simon—"George's" flips again amazed the audience. Quite appropriate were the romping and antics of the Children as they first came out of the Shoe. The dark glasses gave a definite, amusing atmosphere to the blind mice; and the use of fountains in the music and dance followed the pattern of the original "Three Blind Mice" score. The Spider that frightened our "whey-eating" Miss Muffet wore a costume that was a convincing looking "Black Widow." The Five Little Pigs delighted the assemblage with their dances—no one could have missed those queue tails. The dance forms used in the "Mary, Mary" number exemplified well the contrariness of "Mary." Uncle Sam should have seen the military bearing of the King's Men. "The Knave of Hearts stole some Tarts. . . ."—the Knave was quite adept at the art of attracting his victims and inciting the wrath of the Queen. The Bo-Peep and Boy Blue numbers were very graceful and well executed. The grace and the poise of both Alice and the Rabbit are especially to be noted. No one could ever forget the costume of the Rabbit!

Congratulations are certainly in order for Miss Hartshorn, Miss Reyner, and Mrs. Bogart for their untiring effort in directing such a performance! The production committees were listed last week, and we congratulate them for producing such an unforgettable May Day.

**Notice**

Found in New Castle 312 one sailor, origin unknown. Anyone wishing to claim said sailor may find "him" in 215.

**DEER PARK HOTEL**

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**DISCS (from page 3)**

much at home in one of the world's great cities as another. Fifteen minutes' conversation with Richard Crooks suggested this the other day. In that interval, when discussion in theory at least was primarily focused on his exclusive Victor recordings, the talk swept all around the world—from Marian Anderson's sensational 1935 tour of Scandinavia, when Crooks, on a North Cape cruise, happened to be on hand as that great Victor artist's reputation was established, to Moscow, where it developed that the Metropolitan Opera tenor, long the radio voice of Firestone, wanted to buy a tire because he thought it would be amusing to drive around with one such labeled "Made in USSR," to the flowered pavements of Rio de Janeiro. After a brief pause for breath at the genial singer's home in the Poconos, the talk swept on to Port-of-Spain, Trinidad. Like many Victor artists, Crooks has his own recording machine at home—on which a tentative "draft" of his new Victor release, "The Americans Come" coupled with a French version of the Russian "Cossack's Prayer For His Horse," was first recorded. His secret ambition, or post-war plan number one, is to take this machine to a Chinese restaurant in the Caribbean port to record for his own amusement a band of Calypso singers who will play for you there in exchange for a "Rum and Coca-Cola" all around. Nothing operatic, of course, but "Dick" Crooks is musically broad-minded.

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