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Salzburg Trapp Choir 3 in 1's On Program Tonight

One-Family Singers Come To Mitchell Hall After Going Through France, Dukes, etc.

Tonight the University Hour Committee of the University of Delaware will present for its second program of the season the internationally famous Salzburg Trapp Choir, which has come to America after a successful European tour. While in Europe the Choir gave performances before leading European diplomats, including Kurt Schuschnigg, and the Duke of Windsor, then Edward VIII.

One Family

Members of the Choir are of one family, the stepmother, five daughters, and two sons of a former Austrian nobleman. They will present three types of music: acapella, 16th century wood-winds, and folk-music.

The unusual success of the Choir is largely due to the efforts of the director, Dr. Franz Washer, a young clergyman.

The program which the group has selected for the evening performance includes works of the Austrian composers Mozart, Brahms, Schubert, Bach, and Greaves. Some of the outstanding selections include "The Silver Swan," by Orlando Gibbons, and "The Linden Tree" by Franz Schubert.

The program begins at 8 o'clock.

Officers Draw Up New Constitution

The Officers' Club of the University of Delaware has drawn up a constitution and will hold a meeting in the near future to elect officers and to plan for the year.

The club plans to bring up and discuss problems which should arise in connection with the ROTC of the University.

Brooks Skirts End



After holding Lehigh to one touchdown in the first half and outplaying them considerably, the weary Delaware team crumbled toward the end of the game and came off the field on the round end of a 32-0 score. Photo shows Brooks, Delaware back, skirting end in the second quarter.

O'Malley Returns For Preview Of E 52 'Stage Door'

By Brooks O'Malley

I've talked with people who saw Stage Door in the movies. They say it was great, terrific, etc. Well, the E 52ers are doing it down at Mitchell Hall. The average campus intellectual will tell you that they are trying to do it and will give you reasons why it won't compare with the picture.

It is true that Ginger Rogers, Margaret Sullivan and other distinguished players are not in the cast, but Edie Connahan, Lillian Marshall, and a galaxy of E 52ers are taking their places. Hollywood prevues are not in the books for them until after the play is over—

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Contest

Winners of last week's score picking fracas were:

T. J. Healy 32-0
Phil Reed 32-0
H. G. Rawlinson 32-0
Warren Snow ... 33-0
James Walsh ... 33-0
Morrie Knopf ... 34-0
Bill Craig 30-0
W. H. Habicht ... 34-0
Ray McKendrick. 35-0
Al Mock 36-0

Send in your premonitions for Delaware-St. John's game by University Mail, to Contest Editor, THE REVIEW, by twelve o'clock Saturday noon.

Alex Timme was elected President of the Spartans at a meeting of the Society last Tuesday. Trux Boyce was elected vice-president and John Ballard, secretary.

Dean Announces Rushing Results As Frats Relax

Rush Week Shows 78 Pledges Members Resume Average Routine, Start Studying

After a hectic week of smokers, house parties and rushing, seventy-eight freshmen decided to cast their lot with one or another of the five social fraternities on the University of Delaware campus, according to the official statement released by the dean's office at ten o'clock last Wednesday night.

This marks the first result of the new rushing plan which was inaugurated this year. The distinctive feature of the plan was the three weeks of open house which preceded the actual Rush Week.

The men are:

Kappa Alpha
Andre Malecot, C. Claude Porch, W. B. Ratledge, Jr., J. H. Tawed, A. P. Shaw, W. J. Dougherty.

Sigma Nu
H. S. Adams, C. A. Betts, R. B. Bishop, W. R. Clark, E. H. Ellis, J. P. Ellis, A. F. Eskridge, W. Gailey, W. W. Gies, Jr., L. B. Houston, D. D. Huyett, Jr., R. Lancaster, H. R. McKendrick, H. G. Nasse, Jr., J. F. Parker, W. S. Patterson, E. B. Pierce, W. Plummer, III, H. D. Quillen, A. R. Ramsey, Jr., E. L. Ratledge, S. J. Robinson, Jr., R. E. Snyder, R. V. Wharton, W. S. Wilson.

Sigma Phi Epsilon
R. P. Altvater, S. B. Ashby, G. L. Betty, P. H. Buck, Jr., D. G. Coale, F. L. Curtis, R. E. Duffly, J. A. Harkins, Roy Harshman, Jr., Leonard Horner, H. E. Klotz, Jr., B. F. Lowndes, Jr., G. B. Newman, A. F. Northwood, J. A. Pie, H. W. Price, Jr., R. S. Rowe, O. K. Walls, H. C. Wilkins, Leslie Mason.

Theta Chi
R. T. Burdum, J. E. Daly, O. D. Donaldson, J. A. Dwyer, J. J. Eder, R. C. Fenimore, Jr., A. G. Heck, Jr., J. C. Houck, R. R. Jackson, W. J. Merritt, P. E. Powell, R. A. Richardson, F. M. Ross, H. G. Rowlinson, J. Shortall, Charles Vahbert, C. E. Yeagle, L. M. McKay, R. C. Percival.

Sigma Tau Phi
Jacob Bilick, A. L. Berg, M. Blockman, Philip Dettmer, R. L. Plonick, R. Tomassa, R. H. Wahl.

Four Engineers Pledged At Tau Beta Pi Meeting

Delaware Alpha chapter of Tau Beta Pi was just one step ahead of the social fraternities in pledging four men at the monthly dinner meeting of the society last Thursday night. The pledges are J. Rogers, '39; J. E. Healy, '39; R. Stearns, '40; R. Benson, '40.

At the present time there are four undergraduate members: A. Huston, '39; R. Hutchison, '39; E. J. Lipstein, '39; and R. Loveless, '39, who is president.

Pambo-Humanist Merger Receives Faculty Approval

Committee Provision Demands Increased Appropriations From Both Ends of Campus

The Faculty Committee on Student Publications approved the proposed Pambo-Humanist combination last Wednesday afternoon on the condition that the two colleges increase their appropriations for the first issue.

The Committee went on record as saying that the amount appropriated (\$75 from Delaware College and \$45 from the Women's College—total \$120) was insufficient to publish the first magazine.

(In former years the Student Council at Delaware College appropriated \$200 each semester for the Humanist. This was met by a slightly less amount from the Women's College for Pambo.)

The money for the publication will be raised from both colleges on a 5-3 ratio; this proportion approximates the ratio of enrollment. The Committee suggested that the Student Council of Delaware College increase its appropriation to \$165 and the Women's College raise theirs to \$100. This amount would allow for an issue of approximately 60 pages, including several pictures and campus sketches.

Dorothy Hopkins, editor of Pambo and chairman of the Women's College Press Club has been named editor-in-chief. Assisting her will be two managing editors, Robert T. Wilson and Betty Hellen; Arvid Roach has been selected for Poetry editor; the Art editor, who will come from the Women's College, has not yet been named. The Co-Business Managers will be William K. Richardson and Hester Smith.

The Faculty Committee on Student Publications is composed of Dr. J. S. Gould, Mr. W. D. Lewis, Miss Edith McDougale, Dr. G. S. Skinner, Mr. Charles E. Grubb, and Dr. C. L. Day, Chairman.

Dr. Day, when questioned about the proposed merger stated: "I am in favor of the experiment and hope that the union will be successful. The University of Delaware is too small to support two undergraduate magazines."

Registration Veto Put On Would-be Delaware Voters

A group of University of Delaware students residing in the Training House, Harter Hall, and fraternity houses registered in the second election district in Newark last Saturday morning. These boys maintained that they had the legal right to register since they live in town nine months out of twelve.

Upon stating the situation to the registrars the students were told that as long as there was no precedent the only thing to do was to register. The situation was immediately challenged by a local politician and the books were ordered closed.

The hullabaloo that followed is, in the opinion of all those who registered, "much ado about nothing." The accusations and inferences implied by spectacular journalism in and out-of-state newspapers in a misrepresentation of the motives of the students.

After interviewing those students who registered, the Review has found that no ulterior motives were involved and that the boys were sincere in their endeavor.

Crack 62nd Artillery Regiment Invades Newark, Demonstrates New Army Anti-Aircraft Methods

Gundrill by Day, Searchlights by Night Is Order of Day; On Home Trip to Totten

Time moved back twenty years on Tuesday, October 24, as Newark again became the scene of warlike activities. The 62nd regiment, Coast Artillery, anti-aircraft, of Fort Totten, New York, moved in bag and baggage for one whole day and a night to give a demonstration of anti-aircraft methods used by the army today.

This detachment of the army left New York in early August to obtain anti-aircraft target practice. Their travels have taken them as far south as North Carolina, where they participated in demonstrations similar to those witnessed by residents of Newark last Tuesday. This stop was their last scheduled one of this trip. They were to reach Fort Totten early Wednesday afternoon.

Reason

The purpose of the stop at Newark was to demonstrate to the R.O.T.C. students of the U. of D. the practical side of coast defense.

Two separate and distinct demonstrations, comprised the day's work. During the afternoon a

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Before The Show



—By Staff Photographer.

The U. S. Army's crack 62nd Coast Artillery regiment descended on Newark last Tuesday to demonstrate modern anti-aircraft methods to the ROTC students. Here the men of the 62nd adjust one of their guns

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... since Mary Astor's diary

Don't miss it! If you get a chance to look at the newest "University News" don't turn it down. It's worth the price just to read an article on page 3 called "In Defense of Drudgery."

Not since Mary Astor's diary has there appeared a stranger commentary on our times.

"In Defense of Drudgery" is part of an ROTC speech by a Mr. S. Johnson and it's really a corker.

This Mr. Johnson is none of your dry, stuffy after-dinner speakers. He is not the stumbling, struggling humorist. He is a card.

He defends compulsory ROTC in universities on the grounds that WE NEED MORE DRUDGERY IN OUR COLLEGES.

He says: "The military courses are about all there is left in our universities which exacts service and concentration."

He says: "... the unrestricted elective system (in our universities) ... has deprived the student of that stabilizing and strengthening influence which comes to the mind of a man through the doing of something which he may not like but which present duty demands of him."

If Mr. Johnson was unexpectedly called on to make this speech we are sorry for him and forgive him (even though his mind and spirit were passing through a stabilizing and strengthening influence).

We even forgive Mr. Bush for printing the article.

It gives the dash of farcical humor that was needed to round out his grand little paper.

The combined PAMBO-HUMANIST is well on its way to reality. Credit goes to the untiring efforts of Harry Stutman, who conceived the plan, George Baker, Humanist prexy, Dorothy Hopkins, First Lady of the Press Club, and the student governments of both schools.

Hypnotist Hurley Finds Saturday's Score In Special Sleep Session



Walter Smith Goes Under Spell at K. A. House, Laughs, Cries, Pulls Schwind From Bed, Says Delaware Will Beat St. John's by 26-6 Score

In the college we have an efficient hypnotist, Ed Hurley. Up at the K. A. house, late Tuesday night, Walter Smith, went under the spell. All the lights in the room were turned out except one small one, and Walt took his seat in a comfortable red leather chair. Ed stood about three feet in front of him, and the show was on.

The theme of the pre-hypnotic talking seemed to be comfort. Hurley constantly reminded Smith that he was comfortable, more comfortable than he had ever been before. Slowly Smith relaxed; his eyes closed and his head drooped forward. When he seemed to be hypnotized, "the maestro" held a match near his hand. He didn't move it. Then he told Smith that he had just seen a funny movie. Immediately Smith started to laugh. Ed then changed the feature, it became very sad. Everyone was dying like flies. The laughter faded from Walt's face. His lips puckered and he began to cry. Then "go back to sleep—it's all over."

Stiff

Next Ed made him stand up. He told Walt to stiffen himself. He was stiff as a board, then the subject was stretched between two chairs, like Cabbage is in the picture, with his head on one, and his feet on the other. He seemed perfectly comfortable. Incidentally this is not a comfortable way to lie.

When Smith got back into his chair, Ed gave him a cup, a dixie cup. First he was told it weighed a ton. Every muscle in Smith's right arm was taught as possible, but the cup didn't lift. Then without taking his hand from the cup, he was told it was light. He lifted it as easily as usual.

Scores

The football men had there in mind next. Walt Smith for this week, picks Pitt over Fordham, and Delaware over St. John's. He claims the Delaware score will be 26-6. Last week, Cabbage picked Lehigh over Delaware by a 32-0 score.

Most of the people who went to the smoke-talk last week, remember Ed Hurley as the E. S. P. man. He made some more experiments in this line. He held a cigarette in his hand, a Camel, and asked Smitty what brand it was. Smitty said Chesterfield. Then Hurley concentrated on the brand, and asked him again. This time he got it right. This same experiment was made with three brands: Camel, Lucky, and Chesterfield, and he got it right the first time. A bit harder test was made with playing cards. He was told the card was either an Ace of Spades, King of Clubs, or Queen of Spades. It was the Queen. Smitty made one wrong guess, then picked the right one.

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ONE AT A TIME



EDITOR'S NOTE:—Each week this column will present a campus character who has something to say. Today's character is Wilson Humphreys who here explains why Delaware's soccer team clicks.



Captain Spike McCord

Soccer at the University of Delaware presents an interesting subject for study. Here's the problem. With little or no actual support from the student body, the Blue Hen booters win consistently year after year. This phenomenon might be explained by the two following theories: It could be said that the idea that student support is necessary to produce a winning team is all so much idle prattle, or that Delaware, unlucky in love (football), is lucky in cards (soccer).

The first answer has its points, but, as any engineer will tell you, it has no scientific foundation.

It first would be necessary to produce student support, then withdraw it, and tabulate results. If soccer success correspondingly rose and fell with the rise and decline of student support, then and only then would this theory be proven.

Luck?

The second idea to this problem may be shelved entirely. Past records show that Delaware has not always been unlucky in football, and any sporting Delaware man will admit the utter impossibility of being both lucky in love and lucky in cards. Besides, belief in this theory would indicate a belief in superstition, and no college man is ever superstitious. Who me? No!

Perhaps there is another explanation floating around somewhere, which can throw some light on the subject of Delaware's success in soccer. Here's my conclusion; take it for what's it's worth.

The fellows play soccer for soccer's sake! Is that all, you say? Yes, that's all! The fight, the winning spirit, the cooperation given to the coach, and the intense team spirit all spring from this one source. If you don't believe it, ask any soccer man why he plays, and he'll give the same answer. He plays because he likes it.

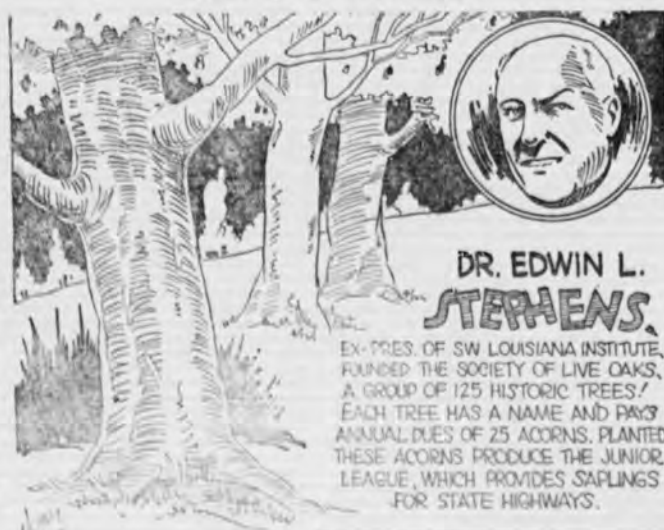
No Loss of Interest

Consider this year for example. Neither the loss of six varsity men nor the change of coaches altered the soccer set up one iota. The new men coming up showed the same fight as those who had left, and the new coach received the same whole hearted co-operation as had been given to his predecessor.

Only boys who were intensely interested in soccer itself could act as these have done. Until injuries hit them they were winning. You can be sure that when the men thus put out of action return to the line-up, they'll keep on winning, and give Delaware another one of its hard fighting, victorious soccer teams.

Last Saturday the breaks went against the soccer men at College Park and they lost a heartbreaking game by the score of 3-1 to the U. of Maryland. Captain McCord played an excellent game for the Blue Hens, assisted by the efforts of Harrington, Delaware's outside left, and Thompson, inside left.

Campus Camera



DR. EDWIN L. STEPHENS

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PLAYING BRIDGE IN THE PURDUE UNION MARY JANE DIETRICH WAS DEALT A 13 HEART, PERFECT HAND. BEFORE SHE HAD A CHANCE TO BID, HER OPPONENTS HAD BID SEVEN SPADES. THEY WENT DOWN THREE.

Incinerator



By J. D. . . . S.

Suffer Little Children . . .

Friday afternoon were using our Rem Portable in DeLuxe to type radio script (6.30 instead of 6.45, don't forget). Bringing it back, couple little tiny girls came up. "That's a typewriter he's got there," said one to other. "Isn't it mister?"

"Let's see it work," said other to me.

"Sure," said agreeable chap us. "What will I type for you?"

"My name."

So we set portable on wall, and put in sheet of yellow paper.

"Big letters?"

"Yes. Big letters."

MISS JEANETTE DAVIS

"What else?"

"My street."

34 North St.

"That all?"

"No. Now my sister's name."

"Good girl. Loves her sister," we said gravely.

"But make hers with little letters." Just likes her sister maybe.

Miss Ethel May Davis

Same address.

The other little girl said, "Come on. You're using up all the man's ink."

Voila . . .

Four Irish Dorm men were in Canada knocking around in auto.

One had two years of Prof. Byam's French he wanted to apply.

"Est ce que cela est la direction de Toronto," he yelled out of car at little Canadian kid.

Little Canadian kid pointed fist at Toronto.

"That way, Dope!"

Maybe Even Spell . . .

A girl rushed up to a Library employee other day and said she wanted:

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We're mighty glad they can. It's no fun reading books by illiterate people.

New Angle . . .

Of all the people on the campus, undoubtedly the only one is Mr. Makarov who has a square pocket watch. This is more economical, is the theory. A round watch does not utilize all the pocket area.

Said a Dorm Freshman to us:

"You know more about English themes than anyone else around here. Read this theme and see if it's good enough for Doc Dunlap."

"Sorry, no time now, Harry."

Later heard same Dorm Freshman saying to Neeson: "You know more . . . English themes . . . anybody else . . . read . . . theme . . . good enough . . . Doc Dunlap."

"Sorry, no time," heard him reply.

Saturday morning passed room Dorm Freshman. Dorm Freshman was reading theme to Laura, Dorm housekeeper.

Damn . . . !

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No Longer

Afraid . . .

My dear Mr. Smith:
Before reading your precious pieces of painful poetry, I was powerfully afraid of skunks. However, now, I am glad to say that after having read two of your oothsome tid-bits, skunks no longer frighten me.

Very sincerely yours,
Q. E. D.

Lehigh

Letter . . .

Dear Sir,
May I, in behalf of the Lehigh University Band, take this opportunity to thank the students and faculty of the University of Delaware for the courtesy that they showed us on our visit in Newark.

I know of no other college that has ever treated us as well as we were treated yesterday.

My apology to the Delaware Band for our taking more than our share of the playing time toward the end of the game.

I would appreciate it very much if you would publish the above part of this letter in some issue of the REVIEW so that the students of Delaware could know how much we appreciate the courtesy shown.

Sincerely,
Ralph E. Martin
Student Director
Lehigh University Band

Edgar

Again . . .

dear ed;
i have been reading obscure documents

i just read one called the constitution and another one called a declaration of independence whose contents were all about some idea called free speech
i think it is a good idea
it should be made a national institution

the trouble with the paper you put out is that your censors tear the stories apart
so one cant tell where they end off or start
you make things so one has to have a bout with his extra sensory perception to make head or tail of it
what do you think youre printing —news or art?
signed, edgar allan smith

Intramurals

Thus far the Kappa Alpha six-man football team appears the most effective in the Intramural Football Leagues. The boys from up on the hill took over a mediocre Sigma Tau team by the decisive score of 53-0. They showed plenty of offensive and defensive skill, but the outstanding factor was their passing offense. The S.T.P. boys could do nothing about it, when the K.A.'s decided to put on their aerial attack.

The Sig Eps won a hard-fought, rough and tumble contest from the fast-stepping Theta Chi's. The height of the Sig Ep pass receivers had much to do with the final score which was 13-6 in their favor.

Gerry Doherty's Commuters barely defeated the Dudes in a contest which was anybody's until the final whistle. The outcome decided by a point after touchdown tally, made by the Commuters; the final score was 7-6.

The Dawn Patrol defeated the Aggies by a pair of scores. The Frosh Freshies crew also won a game via the forfeit route.

By today, all of the teams entered in the various leagues should have had an opportunity to display their wares. From present indications the intramurals this year will present plenty of action for all.

This afternoon the boys went to Trenton, N. J., to play Rider College. Rider has a good aggregation and should prove tough for the Hens; however, we're giving our team the victory nod.

sense of judgment at all. Neeson know about English themes! Huh! You read the Incinerator last week? Neeson wrote it last week. He was even afraid to say damn. Said d— instead. Sissy. We aren't afraid to say damn. Damn, damn, damn, damn. See?

Another thing. Here's example of Neeson's stuff, talking about fountain pens:

"Lost: A Waterman's fountain pen. Finder please communicate"

Not only is there not anything amusing about that but he didn't even complete his

WITH THE
BLUE
AND
GOLD

By Mike Poppiti

What a gang of fighters that team of ours is! They certainly did a good job on Saturday in spite of the score. Outweighed plenty by the Engineers, they refused to concede an ounce for three gruesome periods. Decisively outscored in that last quarter, they refused to quit until the final whistle.

Maybe this sounds like a lot of "rah-rah" stuff, but we are convinced that any true Delaware man is proud of that ball club! We admit lop-sided defeats, dearth of victories, etc., don't look so hot on paper. We admit that the athletic situation needs immediate attention. But, unlike so many of our critical sports "greats" of this vicinity, we do admit that nothing can be done about it—at least by a mere battle of words . . . or cracks.

In such a situation there's only one thing to do—get behind that team and stick by it. Saturday's performance is indicative of the team's trying to justify your faith in them; a true Delaware spirit as was manifested by the crowd on the Blue and Gold's side was rewarded with a great game. We know one sports writer who was a little worried about his prediction.

Mistaken Identity—The Lehigh coach asking Bob Morgan, junior football manager, if his team would practice "here"—pointing to Frazer Field—or in the "Stadium."

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With the Council...

By Robert T. Wilson

Discussion concerning the method to be used in taking pictures for the Blue Hen, and consideration of contracts for photography, opened the Council meeting last Monday evening. Harry Stutman, Editor of the Year Book, took the floor to answer questions. Harry told of the progress made on the college bi-annual.

Frank Scott was instructed by the president to begin preparations for the Thanksgiving Banquet in Old College Commons, just previous to the holiday, and the Freshman Peerade, masquerade for the Frosh, to be held just prior to the P.M.C. game.

Payments Deferred

Osborne Mackie's request for an Athenaeon appropriation was postponed for one week until the Athenaeon president could be present to explain the working of the society.

An appropriation for the four Engineering societies of \$100 was allotted for field trips and other current expenses of the groups.

Jim Hardwick, a member of Robert Berndt's Junior Prom committee, presented a tentative plan for a Prom not to exceed \$700 but was told to meet with the Senior Committee on Tuesday evening when the money could be worked out in detail.

Combined Magazines

George Baker, Humanist president, presented the plan for merger of the Delaware College Humanist with the Women's College Pambo and the plan was approved. The first issue is not to cost more than \$200 of which Delaware College, on the basis of enrollment, is to pay five-eighths.

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Anti-Aircraft

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demonstration of anti-aircraft target practice was given. Hundreds of curious people were shown how the range of the targets is found by complex machinery operated by power generated by portable power units. Dummy gun drills were held, and the use of machine guns was explained.

Air Raid

During the evening, the most vivid and colorful part of the "show" took place as great beams of light shot thousands of feet into the darkness to search out invading planes. These great searchlights, eight hundred million candlepower, were electrically controlled by the sound locaters and direction finders. Several airplanes took part during the evening demonstration to lend it a realistic touch.

The 62nd regiment spent the night scattered throughout the various buildings of the University and headed for Fort Totten early Wednesday morning.

Rialto—Audiences have acclaimed this blazing romance one of the year's best pictures . . . "Suez," featuring Tyrone Power and Loretta Young.

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they are doing a workmanlike job with their difficult play.

Girls

From a buzzard's eye view (see last week's REVIEW) there are girls, Girls, GIRLS. Long girls, short girls, thin girls, wide girls; girls who know it all, and girls who don't. Coming, going; laughing, crying; all scrambling like pretty moths around the elusive light of theatrical fame.

That is the impression the first act is supposed to give you, and I think that it does. There are many spots which need polishing, but there are some spots which already glimmer with a pleasing glim.

Bubbling Edie

Edie Counahan does some fine acting now and then when she relaxes completely and forgets that she is trying to act. You'll like her infectious laugh when she bubbles over with a story to the gals.

And Lillian Marshall—Jean Maitland—OK. Lillian has to polis a bit but you'll be fascinated by the glow which will result. Jane Hastings (remember her as the daffy little barmaid in Faraway Princess) does some fine flitting about as Pat Devine.

More Girls

This is really a big-time play, students. The complete cast consists of thirty-two members: TWENTY-ONE GIRLS and eleven

boys. When the number working on scenery, lighting, sound effects, costumes, and the numerous other details which go to make a play, are included, you have a total of about one hundred persons on the production.

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