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Maxim De Winter	Leon Gonzales
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# Who's Who ...

JOHN JEFFERSON [Frith]

At Norristown High he acted in "Letters to Lucerue" and "The Man Who Came To Dinner." This is his first play with Cap and Dagger.

WEBSTER SMITH [William Tabb]

Played the part of the blundering butler in Lewisburg High's senior class play "Have a Heart." Webster was also the narrator in novelty numbers and took part in skits during his high school career.

NORMAN GOODMAN [Robert]

At Wyoming Seminary, he acted in a French Comedy, "The Bluffers." At Bucknell Junior College, he played in "The Barrets of Wimpole Street." This is his first role in Cap and Dagger.

[ANE KREIDER [Mrs. Danvers] Played in "You Can't Take It With You" in the Suburban Theatre Guild near Philadelphia. In Sharon Hill High Jane played in "Murder in a Nunnery," "Brother Goose", and "Night Must Fall." This is her first part in a Cap and Dagger production.

[EAN LENOX [Mrs. De Winter] A veteran Thespian. Spent this summer with the Plymouth Drama Festival in Massachusetts. Jean acted in Cap and Dagger's "Brief Music" and "Ten Little Indians." She was assistant director of "Torchbearers" and directed "Starbright." Theatre Guild goers also saw Jean do admirably in "The Barrets of Wimpole Street."

#### LEON GONZALES [Maxim De Winter]

Leon was a member of the Buckhill Players at Buckhill Falls this summer. Bucknellians have seen him in the role of George in the production of "The Late George Apley." He directed "Arms and the Man" Leon is also affiliated with the Lewisburg Theatre Guild.

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Who's Who .... WENDELL STAINSBY [Frank Crawley]

At Mercersburg Academy, Wendell was the Elf in 'Rip Van Winkle.' He also did the declamation in the "Man With the Hoe", Antony's funeral oration, and Patrick Henry's Liberty or Death Speech. This is Wendell's first production with Cap and Dagger.

#### MARY PRESTON SEARING [Beatrice Lacy]

Again we find a veteran of Cap and Dagger. Mary had roles in "Kind Lady", "Starbright", "The Night of January 16th", and "The Torchbearers." Before coming to Bucknell Mary was very active in drama in high school. The Doven, N. J., "Little Theater", is proud in having Mary as an active member of their organization.

RALPH NILSON [Jack Favell]

At Dwight Morrow High in Englewood, N. J., he acted in "You Can't Take It With You", "Curse You", and "Jack Delton."

IAMES STANLEY

[Major Giles Lacy]

"Bebecca" will not be Jim's first appearance on the Lewisburg stage by any means. He has appeared in "The Torchbearers" and "Ten Little Indians" for Cap and Dagger; he was in the Theatre Guild's recent production, "My Sister Eileen"; and even before entering Bucknell, appeared in the Senior Class Play at Lewisburg High School.

GEORGE BURNS [Col. Julyan]

Is a veteran of Cap and Dagger from pre-war years, and was particularly active in musical productions, including his original "Star Bright" before entering the service. "Rebecca" is his fourth C. & D. appearance since his return to campus, his other three roles being in last season's productions of "Ten Little Indians", "The Late George Apley" and "Arms and the Man."

Production Staff

Production Manager	Grant Tompkins
Assistant	Patricia Roos
Assistant	Joseph Ditchey
Design	
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. . Committees . .

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We are already making definite plans to boost this fund to a point of practicability. For the time being we are concentrating as much as possible on research to find out the best type of theater we should build for our campus. When we have ironed out the technical problems concerned with the theater construction we shall go ahead with our plans.







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# Rebecca a False Alarm .

The author of Rebecca we have been told is somewhat guilty of plagiarism. Heaven forbid. We wouldn't know for we fail to see much that is new, original, different or out of line with modern stage plays. Of course, over in England, according to this story, number one wife, met with some unethical mistreatment in her husband's pursuit of new marital happiness. At any rate she asked for it and all persons concerned considered it a happy ending. At least the husband had a load off his mind until a certain mystery unveiled itself in the headlines. Out in Hollywood where the art of trading in older wives for some younger and more comely curves is standard practice, just as much as their communists and script writers for the booze scenery, the divorce teams seldom resort to drastic practices. They have a few magic words such as mental cruelty, incompatability, then they, mumble, jumble Reno a few times and, bingo, they are all set for another pleasing variety of female foibles.

The prying, nosy and offensive relatives found in Rebecca, are a heritage common to all newlyweds. And what modern play would be complete without servants, palatial homes and an estate by the sea. We even enjoy the thought of their sail boats and good riding horses. But after all, today's mysteries are tomorrow's headlines and then the State takes over with its compelling hospitality that at times becomes boresome and somewhat confining. Of course justice may be altered in all countries, where the cost of liveried lawyers is a mere matter of writing a check. Thereby our happy, albeit, disturbed bridegroom follows the normal routine of the criminal rich.

The property list tells an old familiar story that could scarcely be plagiarized by anyone. Cigarettes, serving trays, magazines and flowers. Decanters of brandy and sherry, smoking pipes and compacts, honeymoon baggage, dusters and dust pans, a few roses and mantel decorations, trays with glasses and table cloths, champagne in ice buckets, some drunken guests and all the false gods of those who worship the Golden Calf.

To write a play like Rebecca, you use a large living room with exits and open stairways, an assortment of furniture, that can be placed in endless variety, a group of guests who move in and out among the furniture and exits, a lot of asinine conversation, a slight amount of continuity and you have the foundation for a thousand plays. If that be plagiarism, good Lord pardon our sins. We are all guilty. Otherwise, Rebecca has a slight amount of originality, all of which you will enjoy a lot.

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