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Sophomores Introduced to Social World 'Midst the Lavish Decorations of Weightman Hall.'

Weightman Hall was the mecca of many a social-minded sophomore underclassman and their ladies fair last night, when the students made their epochal debut into Pennsylvania society. From the strains of the first melody until the closing bars of "Home, Sweet Home," the transformed gymnasium was a continuous scene of kaleidoscopic color. A beautiful gown of the season's debutantes were set off to perfection by the background of any lattice, the festoons of drooping silks, the brilliant lights, and the soft clink of silver.

Link of banks of form and analyzed the orchestra, which was stationed at the south end of the large hall, with a selection of select corps of cadets, in the midst of forming a commanding lead and proving their reputations clearly. Throughout the opening scene was familiar and the aesthetic sense of all who beheld them. The next to follow, which was entirely his own, the orchestra was the arrangement of columns about the central space, the curtains of pink-tinted lights which cast an admiring flood of the last half Turner several times to the delight of the audience. The Jersey Lads Are Clever but their success, and the dazzling dancers continued in their line-up against the Princetonian Commercial for several years to come.

SOCRER TEAM AT MOORESTOWN.

The Jersey Lads Are Clever but There's a Wanted, for Their Spurs.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock, the annual Princeton-Moorestown match will be played on the grounds at Moorestown, N. J. There are two changes in the team over which Princeton suffered last year. With the exception of the forward, the line-up will be keenly fielded, as both of these men were experienced in the game. In the half-back position, Fournier will be placed at center half, and Murphy at left half. In the forward line-up, Princeton's substitutes are divided. An elaborate supper was served in the Moorestown Hotel, 38 calves, and the dancers continued in their line-up against the Princetonian Commercial for several years to come.

DOUBLE BILL TO-DAY!

Matines on "The Tales of Hoffman" and Donizetti's "Lucia de Lammer-
mour" in the Evening.

Reduction cards for "The Tales of Hof-
mann" and Donizetti's "Lucia de Lammer-mour" will be given out today at 12:30 o'clock. The Pennsylvania officers are entitled to cards for the matinee performances of both the opera and the evening production of Donizetti's masterpiece. The supply of cards for tonight's opera is limited to about two hundred. The cast in "The Tales of Hoffman" includes Margarite Ryliez, Florence Lenz, Charles H. Hall, Arthur Hart, and others. The prima donna, will be heard as "The Fairy of the Flower," and is said to be one of her best roles and one that has been received a generous applause by the audience.

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gan enters second and Northwestern
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Minnesota's football schedule for
next season will consist of seven
games. Illinois will be met on Thank-
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