

The

DREW



ACORN



Vol. VIII. No. 5

FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1935

PRICE 10 CENTS

Announce Plans For '35 Oak Leaves Van Gilder, Editor

Volume III of the Oak Leaves is gradually becoming a reality. From a brain child the book is being transposed to paper. It is being synthesized with these four points in view: that it be 1) well organized; 2) well written; 3) neatly printed, with pages of balanced typography; 4) neatly bound.

Points three and four are subject to the printer's workmanship but still remain under the supervision of the Editorial Board. A printer has been selected who has had wide experience in the field of year-book printing and who has gained a reputation through the excellence of his work. The Board feels that the printer presented with the proper material, will turn out a book which will be a credit to the class of '36 and to the college as a whole.

There will be no radical departure from the plan of previous annuals, but sections which appeared in the 1934 Oak Leaves will be omitted from the current volume. The book will revert to the style of the 1932 edition, which was strictly a college affair. The annual last year, it will be recalled, contained a section devoted to the seminary. The 1935 Oak Leaves will be the yearbook of the college only. Editor Van Gilder is quoted on the matter: "I would like to see a university annual published this year. However, the added financial burden of including a section on the seminary cannot be assumed by the Editorial Staff, nor by the Junior Class."

The Business Board, under the direction of Mr. Barclay is soliciting advertising. When approached for a statement on the price of the book, Mr. Bar-

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BENTON SPEAKS AT SUPPER

Dr. John K. Benton, professor of philosophy and psychology at Brothers College, was the guest speaker at the student-faculty dinner last Monday evening in the refectory at which time a graphic and interesting account of the highlights of a two-years stay in Europe was presented.

Studying and teaching at the University of Edinburgh, afforded through a fellowship granted by the National Council on Religion in Higher Education in 1929, Dr. Benton was in a position to acquire first-hand information gathered in England, Scotland, France, Germany, Holland, Switzerland and Italy.

(Cont'd Pg. 2, Col. 4)

DREW LOSES 2ND TO N. C. E.

Iatesta, Cohn Star

On last Saturday evening the Drew quintet journeyed to Newark to battle in a return match with N. C. E. The team was out to avenge the 29-27 defeat they received when N.C.E. met Drew on the latter's court on December 15.

It appeared in the first half that they would be successful for Drew was leading the Engineers at the half, 11-8. And what is more they were playing steady if not spectacular basketball. Cutie Iatesta hung to Crowley like a leech. Bartlett, Marcial, and Pitkin were sinking beautiful shots.

But in the beginning of the second half N.C.E. came on with a rush and forged into the lead which was never thereafter wrested from them.

Crowley, Newark star, was kept bottled up by Iatesta but Cutie was well guarded by the Engineers so that all in all the stars of the first game were held to just 5 points.

In the second half N. C. E., realizing that Crowley was effectively stopped, shifted to a

(Cont'd Pg. 3, Col. 1)

PROFESSOR JONES PRESENTS PAPER ON SAAR BEFORE INTERNATIONAL CLUB

On Thursday night of last week Professor Jones read before the members of the International Relations Club a most interesting paper concerning the Saar plebiscite. By the time this article goes to press the workers in the coal and steel mines of the Saar will have emerged from their deep burrows in the depths of the earth to vote on the question of whether they desire annexation by France, maintenance of the status quo, or reunion with Germany. Although Professor Jones believes a German victory is almost a foregone conclusion, still this does not mean the plebiscite is without significance. Ninety percent of the people are of German stock and under normal conditions nothing could deter them from voting for the Fatherland. However, Hitlerism is the unknown quantity that makes them apprehensive. The Purge in Germany last summer sent thrills of horror through the simple folk of the Saar Valley. If they vote for Germany what will be their fate? Will the lid of strict censorship be clamped down as tightly on them as it now is on their brothers in Germany? Such questions as these, perhaps, will make the Saarlander stop to ponder before casting his vote.

FENCERS OPEN WITH RUTGERS

First Meet Feb. 2.

After getting off to an early start, the Drew Fencing Team is gradually obtaining the polish and finesse which spells the difference between victory and defeat. Coach Herslow called the first practice early in the school year for he realized that a new team had to be built from inexperienced material. By Christmas vacation he had managed to instill into the minds of the thirty aspirants some of the fundamentals of the centuries' old sport.

The squad was split into three groups; foil, epee, and sabre. VanGilder aided Coach Herslow in the foil department, relieving him of some of the coaching burden so that he could concentrate on the sabremen.

At the end of the holidays, practice was resumed and the finer points of the sport were shown to the members of the club. They were reminded that the first match was only three weeks off and that careful attention would have to be paid to the instructors in the club was to have a successful season. Believing that competition is the best way to learn fencing, Coach Herslow is working on a series of elimination matches among the men.

(Cont'd Pg. 3, Col. 2)

MEAD HALL DOORWAY

When the Garden Club of Madison offered a prize for the most attractively decorated doorway at Christmas time, they did not consider the head start which Drew would have if they trimmed the front door of the old mansion. The Druids, however, were eager for a chance to show their prize possession to its best advantage so with trees and wreaths and roping, the grounds department set about to trim the doorway. They installed flood lights so that the door was visible at night to those passing on Madison Avenue.

So effective was this decoration that the judges of the local contest were forced, in fairness to owners of private homes, to award a special prize to the University. This was turned over to local authorities and went to help make Christmas more pleasant for some of the needy folks of Madison.

DR. HARRINGTON

Dr. Harrington returned to his duties after the Christmas holidays but was forced within two days to leave again because of a slight illness. He has now, however, recovered from this and expects to be able to take up his work again.

Nansen Reports On N. S. F. A.

Drew Votes To Join

Mr. Wilton Nansen, president of the student council and delegate to the National Student Federation Convention, had charge of the convocation program on Wednesday, January 9th. He reported to the student body his findings at the convention, which was held in Boston, Mass., on the 28th of December and to which he had been sent as delegate from Brothers College.

In reviewing the background of the N. S. F. A., Mr. Nansen pointed out that it was founded in 1925 at Princeton at a conference of student representatives from 245 colleges and universities who had assembled to discuss entrance into the World Court. Since that time the organization has so expanded that today "it is recognized as the voice of the students of America."

The N. S. F. A. has a two-fold purpose; first, to aid in solving the problems of the student organizations of the various colleges and universities; and second, to develop and to voice an intelligent student opinion on matters of national and international importance. Mr. Nansen pointed out that the National Convention was fulfilling splendidly the second of these two purposes, but that it was hardly a place to discuss campus problems. He said he believed that the convention had upheld its ideal, because "a fair number of resolutions expressing student opinion was adopted on the basis of careful and lengthy research which was in turn intelligently and often devotedly discussed." As a result, Mr. Nansen recommended that Brothers College become an integral part of the N. S. F. A.

In bringing to the student body some of the resolutions,

(Cont'd Pg. 4, Col. 2)

RESULTS OF N. S. F. A. POLL

Before sending Mr. Nansen as representative to the Boston Congress of the National Student Federation, the Student Council sent out a questionnaire to determine student opinion on various subjects of special interest today. We print below the results of this poll in Brothers College.

1. Should undergraduate publications be subject to the censorship of the student governing council? Yes—27; No—38.

2. Should intra-mural athletics occupy as prominent a place in the college program as

(Cont'd Pg. 2, Col. 4)



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ADVISORY SYSTEM

Thus far in the history of Brothers College the system of advisors and advisees has been tried with moderate success. That is, in so far as it has been inaugurated it has operated to good advantage, but with a few notable exceptions its entire function to date has been to deal with the matter of registration and an occasional checking up of the advisees' grades. Unless so qualified the term, advisor, in college life means more than this. In our school system it should denote one who would explain, counsel, and help guide a student through all the phases of life upon our campus.

Such a function would demand far more conferences between advisor and advisee than are now provided, it would limit the number of possible advisees per advisor, and would probably prevent all the work being done by an already over-taxed faculty. Should these obstacles, however, bar some attempt along this much needed line? This advice concerning a student's abilities, his interests, and needs in extra-classroom as well as in classroom work is particularly important during the freshman year. It is then that first impressions are made, then that the foundations for an important four year life are laid; and the start made at this time may ultimately determine the success or failure of the whole college experience towards forming a well rounded life.

Other colleges have recognized this point and have supplemented the faculty-student advisory system with an advisor chosen from the upper-classmen for each in-coming freshman to encourage his development through participation in extra-classroom activities, to guide his selection of these for a good balance, and to aid in planning his work so that studies, fellowship, athletics and other interests may all be developed mutually. Such a system would start the freshman on a well rounded program and emphasize the relative values of each field of college life.

The ultimate success of such a system, it is true, would rest upon the men who were chosen as advisors and upon the backing the system received from the administration and faculty. Frequent consultations should be required and reports made to the personnel department, advisor's approval should accompany application for extra-classroom activity participation, careful consideration of all activities should precede selection of activities, and selections should be encouraged.

We already have in school two or possibly three advisors who have taken it upon themselves to fulfill this broader function. Their example and the success to which their advisees have consistently attained should be argument enough for our proposal. It is, however, conceivable that such a system would not be immediately or wholly successful. There are schools in which it does work but poorly; but the point is that it can succeed and usually does. We make much of the phrase, "An adventure in excellence," and this certainly does not imply condemnation of a thing simply because it might fail. Let us remember that even with a moderate success this system would be far in advance of our present lack of encouragement and personal guidance on some of these points.

DREW TRIUMPHS

(The following bits of news-items and headlines were reported to have been visualized by Abdaha Rahadja, world-renowned Indian mystic, in his famous crystal ball, which enables one to foresee events of the future. This startling news was given to the Drew Acorn exclusively. Shhhhh! Let's see—)

Sept. 15, 1937 — DREW GRIDIRON SQUAD COMPLETES TRAINING; EXPECT EASY WIN OVER PRINCETON IN OPENING GAME—*The Jersey Blab*.

October 9, 1937 — MINNESOTA CRUSHED BY POWERFUL DREW ELEVEN; TURNER (yeah, that big chump is still a sophomore) STARS FOR VICTORS.—*Mid-West Daily*.

November 28, 1937 — "JACK-RABBIT" HELME SELECTED BY ASSOCIATED PRESS ON ALL-DEAN'S-LIST ELEVEN.—*Madison Eagle*.

April 1, 1938 — DREW FOOTBALL TEAM IN SPRING TRAINING AT MIAMI.

HEAD COACH REFUSES TO SCHEDULE PRINCETON BECAUSE OF POOR COMPETITION; SAYS NASSUA HAS NOT RECOVERED FROM FALL ONSLAUGHT.

TURNER IS ELECTED CAPTAIN; IS NOW ONLY FRESHMAN ON THE SQUAD. (Yes, freshmen). — *The Florida Evening Sun*.

October 1, 1938 — CHEER-LEADER CANNON WINS HOG-CALLING CONTEST. Declares He Did It for Practice in Anticipation of Drew Football Season.

DREW ALUMNUS DONATES MILLION DOLLAR STADIUM TO UNIVERSITY. Phil H. Anthropists Tells Press That Charity Begins at Home.

STANFORD INVITES DREW TO ROSE BOWL. Pressure of Public Opinion in the Nation Forces Pacific Coast Champions To Battle Rightful Contenders.

DREW CAMPUS CONSENSUS POLL REVEALS NO DOUBT AS TO OUTCOME OF ROSE BOWL CONTEST. Students Parade in Streets of Madison. Dazzell, bandmaster, Thinks Drew Boys Unafraid to Face the Music. Local Papers Carry Ads Stating That Cheerleader Cannon Smokes "Plucky" Cigarettes. Good for the Throat. Drew Prof Who Praised College Football in Me. triculation Address Sees Easy Win for Alma Mater.

DREW 6, STANFORD 0—Turner Again Stars. Was Removed from Game in Third Quarter Because of Rheumatism Attack. Stanford Badly Beaten. Congress of United States Will Intervent to Prevent Drew From Playing Hereafter Because of Fatal Injuries Which Opponents Incur. Senate Investigates.—*Drew Acorn*.

BALLOT

(Cont'd from Pg. 1)

intercollegiate athletics? Yes—40; No—26.

3. Should the student activity fee be compulsory for every undergraduate? Yes—47; No—18.

4. Should military training be compulsory, optional, or abolished in institutions of learning? Compulsory—4; Optional—32; Abolished—26.

5. Should the student council be more than a local administrative unit and concern itself with discovering and expressing the opinion of the student body on public issues? Yes—44; No—20.

6. Should students be restrained by their institutions from participating in public political controversies and demonstrations as long as they keep with in the public law? Yes—9; No—57.

7. Are you satisfied with the present way in which the F. E. R. A. student relief funds are being administered on your campus? Yes—50; No—12.

Should this Federal student aid program be continued for another year? Yes—58; No—5.

8. Should the Federal Government coordinate all of its activities in behalf of youth into a single unit which would make for more consistency and efficiency? Yes—51; No—13.

9. Should there be a realignment of our national political parties along conservative and liberal lines? Yes—48; No—12.

10. Should the following Federal agencies be continued for another two years as they exist at present:

F. E. R. A., Yes—41; No—19.
N. R. A., Yes—27; No—35.
A. A. A., Yes—28; No—32.
C. C. C., Yes—43; No—18.

11. Is the program of the national administration for increasing the armed forces of the country a safe and reasonable course to follow? Yes—26; No—37.

12. Should the United States participate in the 1936 Olympic Games if they are held in Berlin? Yes—61; No—5.

13. Should the United States pursue a policy of full participation in world trade or economic self-sufficiency? Full participation—57; Self sufficiency—6.

DR. BENTON

(Cont'd from Pg. 1)

Dr. Benton declared that the outstanding thing which impressed him during his two years was the very experience of living amidst a culture and a people foreign to his own; learning for the first time how Europeans "live, think and feel," and thus being able to view American civilization in an objective manner.

The Sistine Chapel in Rome with its masterful works of art by Michelangelo was singled out by Dr. Benton as furnishing his "tip-top experience."

During the time he was in Scotland, Dr. Benton was president of the American Club in Edinburgh.

BASKETBALL

(Cont'd from Pg. 1)

running guard attack in which Cohn the left guard was featured. He scored 11 points in the second half which added to his 5 points in the first period made him high score man for the evening. Bartlett was high scorer for Drew with 7 points.

As a whole the game was clean, there being but twelve fouls committed. The guarding at all times was beautiful to watch, but it was at the same time close. In the first half there was a period of several minutes during which neither team had a shot at the basket.

Following is a brief account of the game:

Starting slowly, both teams were feeling each other out. Crowley of N.C.E. was being watched to latesta who in turn was being closely guarded by Ohar and Hansen. Then Bartlett intercepted a pass, dribbled through two men and sank the first basket. Almost immediately after he sank another on a rebound. Then Cohn shook loose under the basket to make Newark's first score and Hansen soon tied it at 4 all. Then Bartlett and Cohn each scored on as breaking plays. There followed a period of close guarding in which neither team had opportunities for good shots.

Finally Marcial broke through and sank a beautiful right hand shot. Almost immediately he was fouled and made one of his two chances good. Cohn was fouled and made one shot but the other was not allowed because he stepped over the line. Pitkin on a fast play scored with a running shot.

Ohar and two by Cohn. Cohn as the half ended with Drew leading 11-8.

Starting the second half with a rush, N.C.E. made three goals in quick succession, one by Ohar and two by Cohen. Cohen was fouled while shooting his second basket and sank his free throw. The score was now 15-11 with N. C. E. out in front where they stayed throughout the rest of the game.

Bartlett sank a foul chance and Marcial scored on a long pass after an outside ball. Bartlett had a chance to tie the score on a foul shot. He made the shot but it was disallowed because he was over the line. Crowley, who was still being watched closely by latesta, was fouled and made the shot. This was the first point he made. latesta sank a foul and the score was 16-15 in favor of N. C. E. Ohar and Cohn made

baskets to put Newark in the lead by 5 points. Pitkin reduced this to 3 points with a nice recovery of a rebound. Cohn made two more in a row to definitely establish Newark's lead. latesta made one of two foul chances to score Drew's last point. Ohar made a basket from a tip-off play. With ten seconds to play, Crowley shook loose from latesta who was momentarily blocked off and garnered his only field goal of the evening. The final whistle blew as the ball was returned to center and N. C. E. won 28-18.

FENCING

(Cont'd from Pg. 3)

The winners of these matches will see action in the first match. The team will probably be picked from the following men: in the foil department: VanGilder, Dennis, Senior, and Suter; epee, Bob Smith, Gunsel, Northup, and Wilson; sabre, Herslow, Simpson, Beck and Cushman. Lacey, varsity foilman last year is lost to the team because of ill health.

It is a tradition of the club that the season is opened with Rutgers. Even though Rutgers has not been defeated by Drew as yet, the team believes that it will avenge the 9-8 score by which Rutgers won last year. The schedule is not complete at this writing. Negotiations are being made with Seth Low, Moravian, and N. C. E. The tentative schedule is as follows:

Rutgers	Feb. 2	Away
Delaware	Feb. 9	Away
N. C. E. (Foil)	Feb. 16	Home
Colgate	Feb. 22	Away
Hamilton	Feb. 23	Away
Lafayette	Mar. 2	Home
Seth Low	Mar. 8	Home
Lehigh	Mar. 9	Away
Moravian	Mar. 13	Home

NEWARK COMMUNITY FORUM

The Community Forum of Newark announces anew series of Sunday evening lectures at the Universalist Church, Broad St., Opposite the City Hall, Newark.

Jan. 20, Anna Louise Strong, of Russia, "Dictatorship and Democracy in Soviet Russia."

Jan. 27, Howard Scott, "America after 1936—Technocracy or Dole?"

Literary Conversations, Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Jan. 20, Josephine Lawrence, author of "Years Are So Long."

Jan. 27, Dean Madison C. Bates of Dana College, on "What Do College Students Read?"

Students are particularly invited to these meetings. Admission is free.

KEEP THESE OPEN
Jan. 19—Saturday — Basketball Game, Albany Teachers, at home, 8 P. M.

Jan. 22—Tuesday—Last day classes.
Jan. 25—Friday — Beginning of exams.
Feb. 4—Monday— Beginning second semester.
Feb. 8—Friday — Basketball Game, Webb, at home, 8 P. M.

Drew Book Store

Student Discount on

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RAMBLING ALONG

Basketball—We do not wish to bring up the subject of football again but the value of such a hard sport always makes itself apparent. At Webb our quintet engaged in a rough and tumble basketball game refereed by an unlicensed official. The game was supposed to be basketball but the spectators had their doubts. The entire 1st and 2nd teams had a chance to express any pent-up emotions and they certainly did. Ask Spoffard, Fletcher, latesta, or "Ferdie" Marcial. The last mentioned had to be carried home due to a leg injury. He was unable to walk properly for five days. Barrett, Russo, and Bartlett remained with him until two o'clock the next morning applying liniment and hot towels in an effort to put him out of his misery. However, he was still alive enough the next morning (or should we say that same morning to take Dr. Guy's examination in bed).

At Newark the team played N. C. E. latesta was assigned the task of covering Crowley, the N. C. E. star. So well did he do his job that Crowley was unable to score but one shot as I recall. Your correspondent heard the N. C. E. coach mutter to himself and the other players on the bench "I can't understand what's wrong with Crowley to-night. He is off his game." We felt like telling him why. Burdett, Knust, and Marcial also did fine work.

Field Trip—Once again Dr. Guy's class visited New York. As usual Blackjack was played on the bus, substantially increasing "Sutton" persons' fortunes and diminishing the "Rosie" dreams of others. Porzio frowned upon the players as he read "The Influence of the Christian Spirit" but later relaxed, sufficiently to tell a few of his "typical" jokes.

The morning was spent at the General Electric Company's "House of Magic" after which we all had lunch. Tamovitz used this hour of grace to apply Professor McClintock's "free association" tests to Brother Patterson, Porzio, and others. In the afternoon some of the boys visited the Automating while others felt that they could see the same thing more effectively elsewhere.

Here and there—in a previous btle Show to witness the new year's progress in "Streamline" column we mentioned that Bamberger's was displaying

Drew collars. Our reputation being nationwide, we were not surprised on our next visit to Newark to see the Stetson Shop advertising Drew Arch-Rest Shoes. We are told that a certain Drew Student interested in learning jazz technique was wandering through Bamberger's book department and suddenly noticed a book entitled "Rythm" on the shelves.

Thinking it might discuss jazz syncopation, he drew it forth to discover that its full title was "The Rythm of Fertility and Sterility in Women". A friend has furnished us with this next true book story. It seems that a certain man had a colored maid who was deeply religious. She always expressed a desire to possess a good Bible. As Christmas drew near man decided to buy her a Bible as a gift. Happening to be in Macy's one day, he inquired of a girl at a counter where he might find the Bible. The girl said she was sorry but that she was unable to tell him. Next he approached a floor walker with the same question only to receive the same answer. After another disappointment, he finally approached an intelligent looking girl and hesitantly asked her where he might find a Bible. "A Bible", she said, "Ohh, that's in the book department among the Juvenile Classics."

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EXCHANGE

We notice in their paper that Dana College, an institution about as young as Drew and composed of approximately the same number of students, has been trying out a fraternity system and discovers that it has proved satisfactory. A committee studying the fraternities at Dana has completed its study and reported to the president that the fraternities were doing a great service for the students and the college. The report is interesting in view of the movement in many colleges to abolish fraternities. We do not suggest that Drew likewise institute fraternities. Our college is similar to Dana in many ways and also very different. It might be profitable, however, to study the report and their college as the question of fraternities will undoubtedly come up before the Drew authorities again and again as the college grows older. Whether or not fraternities are beneficial is not a question to be decided by citing its failure or success in other institutions. The question demands an answer by the individual college on the basis of numbers, ideals, size, type of student enrolled, etc. and the effect of fraternities should they be instituted.

YEAR BOOK
(Cont'd from Pg. 1)

clay indicated that, although no definite price has been set, it would probably be the same as in previous years. He pointed out that each student has already paid fifty cents on the total price of the book in the general activity fee, which amount will be credited to him when subscriptions are solicited.

Editors' Note: We refuse to take responsibility for the flowery outburst at the beginning of this article. It was written by a member of the Editorial Board of the Oak Leaves.

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NANSEN REPORT
(Cont'd from Pg. 1)

Mr. Nansen spoke first of the convention resolution on amateur athletics. Believing the present amateur rule to be a dead letter in most colleges today, the convention passed the resolution that: "We favor open subsidization of college athletes as a remedy to present day conditions. Open subsidization should have set qualifications; namely, that a man should be a good student as well as a good athlete, and that these scholarships should be handled officially through the university as other scholarships are handled."

Another important resolution regarded student publications, and the convention believed that "editorial staffs of college publications should not be forced to submit the contents of their publications to faculty, administrative, or student review in advance of publication."

In regard to present F. E. R. A. conditions, the convention was unalterably opposed to giving superfluous manual jobs to students, and suggest-

THE SPORTS
WASTEBASKET

The Webb game reminded us of a Roman gladiatorial combat. The only thing lacking was the bevy of wild animals. The spectators had thumbs down on the referee two minutes after the game started.

The Fencers strive
For the parry neat
They are preparing
For the opening meet.

Harkening back to the Webb game which, incidently we lost, 40-19, there is one consolidation, the Webb boys were as bruised as ours at the final whistle.

ed that the jobs have a more social and educational nature.

Several other resolutions were reported by Mr. Nansen, and a more complete report of them and of the N. S. F. A. will be given at the convocation hour on Wednesday, January 16th. At that time an open forum will be held to discuss and to vote on Brothers College's active participation in the N. S. F. A. in the future.

CAMPUS CHATTER

By Aesop

DREW CAMPUS during the Christmas holidays came very near to resembling a mortuary. Compared to it, Oliver Goldsmith's deserted village was like the B. C. library on the eve of one of Prof Guy's quizzes. . . . However, aside from this seeming morbidity, one could still detect a few pulse-beats beneath the spreading oaks. . . . For instance, the more robust souls who frequent the gymnasium. There were Dr. Young and the wallball and handball fiends. All in all, they helped to keep things going.

FRONT PAGE FROLICS:— . . . Carl Van Gilder (Glider to some of the boys) is using the chemistry-lab phone to date a local niss. . . . Jimmy Walton, the freshman wit, is the precious offspring of Charles Walton, foreman of the jury now trying Bruno Hauptmann for the Lindbergh kidnapping at Flemington. . . . Doug Fletcher, whose engagement has already been announced, is quoted as saying 'the future is very bright' . . . Bud Nansen, president of the student council, returned to New York from Providence recently on the *Lexington*. He had been attending the National Student Federation convention in Boston. On its return trip the *Lexington* sunk in the East River. Who's lucky? . . . Howard (The Prince) Reckhow was keeping company with an Hawaiian prince during the Yuletide. She is a student at Cornell and the granddaughter of Liliuokalani. . . . (Check up on that, boys). . . .

FROM DAME RUMOR'S SCRAPBOOK: . . . Davie Davis carries cookies in his pockets long after Dr. Harrington's teas at Faulkner House. . . . What student-council ruling does Bill Russo consistently violate while in the mail room? . . . Although the occasion often arises, don't try to pat Bob Smith on the back just now. He recently sustained an injury on his spinal column while ascending the stairway of the gal-friend's home. . . . (See page 56 of my book entitled, "Young Men Who Don't Watch Their Step") . . . What silent and seldom-seen member of the Senior class is in grave danger of not wearing the mortar board this June? . . . A Xmas card addressed, "George Otto Northup, Royal Flush Stables, Morristown, N. J.," was properly delivered. . . . Ripley, please copy. . . . We don't know how it happened. . . . Charlie Cushman goes under the *nomme de plume* of "Sweetie Pie" in his relations with a downtown lass

HEARD IN PALAVER. . . . Ray Turner is credited with the best quip of the week. . . . The fencing team journeys to Rutgers February 2. . . . That College-Seminary court contest was a thriller. . . . (22-22, with an extra period) . . . Exams are here on the twenty-fifth. . . . Why worry? . . . The faculty pay-cuts will be restored. . . . In anticipation of this, 'tis rumored that one prof recently purchased a new automobile. . . . Downright speculation! we call it. . . . "Drew Students Invade Harlem" . . . No, that's not a newspaper headline, although it might have been. . . . We're referring of course to the seven collegians who were down at 125th Street the other day. . . . A former B. C. wag rises to remark that although it's June in January, it's always March in the army. Which all goes to prove than any college student may go wrong on a date. . . . So follow the Acorn for bigger and better (j)okes. . . . Adios!

After the game Coach Dean discovered that the referee was not a licensed official, which seems to put Webb in the class of "also-rans."

The un-occupied tennis-men have that longing look in their eye. We have no doubt that some of them having been holding forth on the ping-pong table in H. B.

After the game last Saturday, N. C. E.'s coach came up to Cutie and laughingly said: "Sorry, but we had you spotted". It seems that he and Dean used the same strategy. Watch Iatesta and watch Crowley.

Our boys are a first half team so far. Twice now they have led at the half whistle. But at the final whistle we always seem to be behind.

Burdett is playing a good defensive game at center. His opponents have made just 9 points against him in four games.

Pitkin has returned to the squad, after a forced leave of absence. He showed up well at N. C. E.

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