

The

DREW



ACORN

DREW UNIVERSITY

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MADISON, N. J.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1935

PRICE 10 CENTS

FENCERS WIN 1ST DREW LOSES  
TO WEBB

Defeat Delaware, 9-8

Travelling to Delaware for its second march of the season, Drew defeated the Delaware Fencing team by the score of 9-8. The meet was tied at 8-8 and Gungel was on the mat fighting epee for Drew. After much bickering he won the crucial bout by the convincing score of 2-0.

Even though Drew, won it was pitiful to watch the sad exhibition staged by VanGilder. When only one or two wins were necessary to put the "game on ice", he managed to lose all three of his matches. But the epee team, the shining glory of the Rutgers match the previous week, again flashed great form and captured 3 for 4. Wilson made a clean sweep of his bouts, duplicating his Rutgers' performance. Bergman with his sabre racked up two points for Drew, while running his victories to 3 out of 4 for the season. Herslow did a double. After winning one sabre bout, he substituted for Lacey who was unable to fight his last foil bout because of an injured foot. Herslow won this match with ease. Dennis, and Lacey gave evidence that they will go places this year by winning one victory each with the foil.

Van Gilder lost to Slovin, 5-2, to Murray, 5-3, and to Ridgely, 5-4.

Dennis defeated Murray, 5-4, and lost to Slovin, 5-1, and to Ridgely, 5-4.

Lacey defeated Ridgely, 5-4, but lost to Murray, 5-3.

Herslow won over Slovin, 5-2.

Drew 3, Delaware 6

Gungel defeated Vapaa, 2-0, but lost to McSarley, 2-0.

Wilson defeated McSarley 2-0, and Vapaa, 2-1.

Drew 3, Delaware 1

Herslow defeated Vapaa, 5-2, lost to Ridgely, 5-2.

Bergman defeated Vapaa 5-2, and Ridgely, 5-4.

Drew 3, Delaware 1

Total, Drew 9, Delaware 8.

CURRY ACCEPTS NEW POSITION

Announcement was made last week that Eugene A. Curry, '34 has been appointed instructor in economics in the Passaic Junior College at Paterson. Gene is a graduate of the Madison High School and after a year at Rutgers he came back to finish his college work at Brothers College. He was graduated last June with honors. During the past semester, he has been an assistant in economics under Dr. Guy.

Curry will take up his new work on February 15.

With several new faces in the lineup, the Drew quintet sought last Friday night to avenge the loss which they had received at the hands of the Webb team a few weeks before. The psychological advantage coming from the presence of two officials on the court, coupled with the fact that Drew is a first quarter team gave them a slim lead at the quarter whistle of 6-3. Coach Dean, however, saw fit to shift the starting lineup and never thereafter did Drew really approach the precision which characterized the first quarter play. During the second quarter Drew was able to score only one basket and that by Spofford, a substitute center, in the closing minutes of the half. The teams left the court with Webb leading 12-8.

Drew opened the second half with a rush and it seemed as though they would overcome the first half deficit. The boys had orders to open up. Strange, playing his first game of the season with Drew began shooting from behind the foul line. Webb immediately assigned a man to cover him and during most of the game he had few clear shots at the basket. Latesta playing right guard opposite Strange opened up with some long ones (Cont'd Pg. 3, Col. 1)

Dr. Giffin Retires

Dr. Mortimer Powell Giffin, the genial lecturer in Art at Brothers College, tendered his resignation to the University at the close of last semester. Ill health has prevented him from continuing with his teaching work, which is being carried on for the present by Dr. Benton.

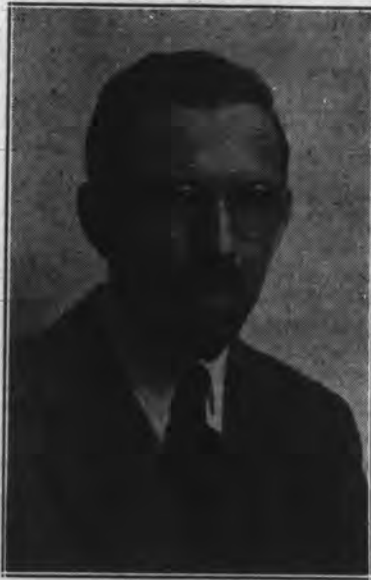
Revered by students and faculty alike, Dr. Giffin's retirement was deeply felt. Such a place had he created for himself in the hearts of the students that a petition is being circulated among the B. C. students asking for his return.

When questioned as to his plans for the future, Dr. Giffin stated that he would do special research work in New York on the French Romanists and would probably do some writing on their art. However, he added jokingly, "There are too many books now."

It is with the deepest regret that the students of B. C. received Dr. Giffin's statement of retirement and each student hopes that the doctor will soon recover his health.

STUDENT COUNCIL VOTES  
TO JOIN N S F A

Milk Critic



Dr. E. A. Aldrich

Pronounced by Newark News as "Milk Critic" for attack on Madison Board of Health.

Debaters Open  
Season Next Week

Face Middlebury on Munitions

Twelve members of the Brothers College Debate Squad, under the able supervision of Mr. Joseph E. Pooley, have been preparing this past month for their opening engagement against Middlebury on February 19.

The three debaters who will make the trip to Middlebury to represent Brothers, will be selected this week. They will uphold the affirmative side of the following resolution: "Resolved: That the Manufacture of Arms and Munitions Should Be Made a Monopoly of the State."

The following schedule has been announced by Mr. Pooley:

Middlebury—Away	Feb. 19
Ursinus—Home	March 20
Allegheny—Away	(Undec.)
Wesleyan—Home	(Undec.)

Attempts are being made to schedule Lafayette, Montclair Teachers College, and Upsala.

The debate squad this year consists of twelve members: Arthur, McCracken, Russo, Burrell, Burdett, Cannon, Schmuhl, Leinthall, Lewis, Roby, Turner, Porzio.

Student Opinion Favors  
Action

At the last meeting of the Student Council, two very important topics occupied the discussion. The first was concerned with Brothers College membership in the National Student Federation Association. It was decided that, in view of the support received from the Student Body, the Council would be justified in obtaining a membership in the NSFA for the balance of the year at a greatly reduced fee. The point that persuaded most of the members of the council was that we should be able to judge the actual worth of our membership in the NSFA at a comparatively low cost.

The other important topic that came up for discussion was the question of the lax attitude of much of the Student Body towards the "No Smoking" rule of the Council. It was decided that efforts would be made to have the rule more strictly obeyed. The matter will be discussed more fully at a meeting of the Student Body.

Foresters Present  
Joint Program

Repeat Last Year's Success

On Tuesday evening, January 22, the Drew Foresters were the guests of the Afton Players of Florham Park, with whom they presented an evening of plays at the new Florham Park Public School.

The two organizations used the attractive school auditorium and well equipped stage upon the invitation of Mrs. Murphy, principal of the school and a member of the Afton group. The hosts took care of all expenses. There was no admission charge, but a collection was taken between two of the acts to help pay the expenses. A good number of Brothers College and Seminary men attended in addition to the Madison and Florham Park residents who were present. The entertainment was well worth while.

The first two plays on the program were one-act pieces presented by the Afton Players. The first, entitled "In a Waiting Room" was written by one of the members, Mrs. Bobby Best, and depicted the amusing conversation of sev-





# THE DREW ACORN

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Entered as second-class matter at the post-office at Madison, New Jersey, October 22, 1930, under act of March 3, 1879.

The retirement of Dr. Mortimer Powell Giffin this semester from the faculty of Drew University is deeply lamented by the entire student body. Those who have been so unfortunate as never to have had work under him now regret the impossibility of remedying that loss. Those who have sat in his classes feel even more acutely the loss of his lectures.

Dr. Giffin's classes, assembled in his little study, had about them a rare quality, almost the quality of a medieval university. They represented a group of men drawn together to hear a highly cultured man talk. It mattered not what the catalog called the course, whether "History of Art," or "Modern Art," or whatever; to them it was simply Dr. Giffin's one o'clock or two o'clock. Art was the title of his courses; and art was the base he vividly established and from which he carried his classes upon expeditions into every realm of culture. It was the man and these talks which the students wanted even as centuries ago men traveled far to sit beneath teachers whose personalities molded their lives.

If a few men did elect a course in art lured by the thoughts of a good grade, there were none who completed that course without distinct cultural enrichment of their own lives.

Those of us who were privileged to be under Dr. Giffin will long cherish many memories of his friendliness, that rather amused friendliness, and his witty lectures. To him we all send our thanks, our best wishes for his health and happiness, and our assurance that at least a few college men hold a greater respect and appreciation for "The old master" because of the richness they created in his life.

## CHAPEL AND CONVOCATION PROGRAMS

The Chapel Committee this year has invited every recognized school club or organization to take charge of one chapel program. The idea of these groups participating in the student meetings is a particularly happy one. It gives the organizations a sense of responsibility in the school's activities, and brings them before the rest of the student body.

Perhaps, it would be better were the clubs invited to take over a convocation program rather than a chapel service. The very nature of the latter prevents most organizations from presenting in their service material about which they are as clubs most concerned. Moreover, to bring into the program, many members of an organization would be to give the service the air of a Children's Day program in our churches. Not to do so results ultimately in just another chapel program by one or two individuals.

Could the various organizations be given responsibility for a convocation where secular themes are in order, programs of genuine interest to all, and, at the same time, of relevance to the clubs' interests could be achieved. This would result in interesting convocations by students, valuable publicity and encouragement for the organizations, and would offer the entire student body a conception of the purposes and achievements of the different college activity clubs. This last point would be considerably helpful to those who are trying to decide with just which clubs they want to be affiliated during their college career.

## EDITOR'S MAIL



Dr. James A. McClintock

To The Editor:

Naturally, as the Personnel Officer of Brothers College, I am interested in the very well written editorial on the Advisory System. It would be of undoubted value if more expressions of the same kind could come from the students on our Campus. The only possible harm which such an editorial might do for the uninformed student is to suggest that the members of the Faculty are not also aware of the limitations of our present Advisory system. Let us take for example your own definition of what an adviser should imply to us in Brothers College—"In our school system it should denote one who would explain, counsel, and help guide a student through all phases of life upon our campus." Now the implication of such a statement is obvious, namely, that the adviser shall have the privilege of explaining, counseling, and guiding students." In this connection, I should like to quote the first sentence of your last paragraph: "We already have in school two or possibly three advisers who have taken it upon themselves to fulfill this broader function." Do you imply that these men are accomplishing something which the other advisers are not able to do? Do you think that they are also victims of what you refer to as an "overtaxed faculty"? We take it that if two or three of our Faculty are doing what you consider an acceptable piece of advisory work, then perhaps, the matter of the Faculty being overworked is not the important consideration. Replying to your constructive suggestion of using upper classmen in counseling lower classmen, we would like to reply that to a limited extent that is already being accomplished. It is interesting to know that many authorities do not favor the assigning of upper classmen to take care of lower classmen, when this requires action which proceeds from any of the University offices. If the Student Council should volunteer such co-operation that would be the acceptable way of handling such a co-operative enterprise. In defense of our present set up your article should have indicated that there is a great deal of coun-

seling work being done by upperclassmen at the present time. The student members of the Personnel Committee would be glad to volunteer some information at this point.

It is obvious that our advisory system lacks a number of vital elements to make it the success all of us would like to have it become. In every successful advisory system there are at least two fundamental elements: the adviser and the advisee. The adviser is placed in a position of disadvantage if there is not the earnest co-operation on the part of the advisee. Your article centralizes its attention largely upon the adviser, I should like to invite your attention for the moment to the other element in the situation. Incoming students have the privilege after the first marking period (to give them opportunity to meet the members of the Faculty) to select their adviser for the remainder of the Freshmen year; furthermore if they are satisfied with this arrangement they are allowed to remain under this Faculty member for their lower class work. They are at perfect liberty to change their advisers any time during this period. When a man has selected his field of concentration, his adviser for the remainder of his college life is the major professor. In addition the men have the opportunity to make use of information which is made available to them in the Office of the Dean, and in the Personnel Office. To a larger extent than your article indicated men are availing themselves of curricular and extra-curricular information. However, it is my candid opinion from the reports which have come to me from the members of our advisory system that their advisees are not making use of the time at their disposal. After all the secret of any counseling program is the willingness of the man being counseled to participate. Surely your interest in the Advisory system would not lead you to demand administrative action to get these men into the presence of their advisers. Your statement to the effect that "The ultimate success of such a system, it is true, would rest upon the men who were chosen as advisers" leaves out again the student responsibility. Students should not come to feel that there are members of the Brothers College Faculty who are unapproachable; the Professors who are working under our advisory system are available if the students wish to make an appointment. Therefore, and without the least intent of taking from the value of an excellent editorial, I should like to submit to you the desirability of student co-operation with the agencies already available. As the Personnel Officer of Brothers College, I felt that it was my responsibility to keep all of the facts before the students of our school.

JAMES A. MCCLINTOCK.

## BASKETBALL

(Cont'd from Pg. 1)

but his shooting was not as accurate as in the earlier games of the season. Spofford at center for a good share of the time, sank some beautiful shots but his guarding was not up to par.

The third quarter ended with Webb leading 22-16. When the fourth quarter was under way, the Drew players realizing that time was short, put everything they had in their play and looked for a second time in the evening like a good basketball team. They managed to shave Webb's lead down to three points about halfway through the final stanza, but at the final whistle, Webb had the game tucked away under a five point blanket. The final score was 29-24.

## DREW BURIES WEBB ALIVE

To the inspired leading of Cannon, Hartwell, Ingerson, and Page, Drew cheers sounded through the corridors of B. C. on the morning when "Poor Olde Webb" was buried with mock solemnity before the Drew-Webb basketball game. "Poor Olde Webb," however, turned out to be very much alive when the game was played the next evening.

The corpse was duly eulogized by the Very Rev. Dr. Wilson Lee Cannon, Jr. In glowing style, Cannon expounded on the heroic downfall of the Webbmen before the irresistible onslaught of the Green and Gold warriors. Arriving at the pinnacle of his oration, Brother Cannon roared, "Webb has received an honor which has not been bestowed on many teams, the honor of falling at the hand of the Green and the Gold."

A more serious note was sounded by Dr. Norman Guy who repeated his famous declaration that a school is known by the way it takes defeat rather than by the way it takes victory. While he was hoping for a win, Dr. Guy said that he would feel satisfied if the team played hard and did their best and then lost to a superior team. Admitting that he came from a school which placed great emphasis on sports, Dr. Guy said that one of his most vivid memories is of a defeated Mount Allison team being carried on the shoulders of the students on their return to the campus. He said, with a sly smile, that he could not imagine Dr. Lanford as imitating the prexy of Mount Allison in running up and down the side lines shouting, "Give 'em hell, Drew, give 'em hell!"

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## THE SPORTS WASTEBASKET

Strange at guard brings added strength to the basketball team. He played a dandy game against Webb. His passing and shooting were excellent, and his guarding was good.

Latest at right guard had an 'off night last Friday. His exhibition was not up to its usual calibre.

Spofford played a good game at center. He brought the crowd to its feet with his fancy overhead shots. His one handed foul-shooting was not so spectacular, however.

Bergman is fighting well with his sabre. For a first year man, he has plenty of poise and shows all the tricks generally used by more experienced fencers.

The presence of two referees at the Webb game, turned what would probably have been a tiresome brawl into a very good basketball game.

Baseball is in the air. The lean, hungry look on Doc Young's winter face is changing to a cherubic grin. It won't be long until he'll be swatting flies, and trying to sink a little white ball in a big iron cup on a big, round green.

## Juniors Sponsor Prom

All those who are afraid of having a good time or object to spending an evening in unrestrained joy, are requested to stay away from the coming Junior Prom. All others are cordially invited! Each Year the Junior Prom is a glorious success and this year the Class of 1936 is working hard to surpass previous records. The dance will be held in Baldwin Hall, on Friday evening, March the first, 10-2. As the number of tickets are limited, those who are desirous of attending must secure their bids early. Tickets will be in the hands of the committee early next week and may be procured from Robert Williams, Robert Smith, Charles Lighthe and Russel Maynard.

The meeting was brought to a close with a "long locomotive and everyone left with a mental picture of Drew giving 'em . . . a sound trimming. The mental picture turned out to be a hallucination when Webb beat Drew 29-24.

## DR. GREEN HAS NEW SON

If Dr. Green has seemed to have a new gleam in his eye lately, it is because he is the proud father of a young son. We take this opportunity of congratulating him and suggesting that making a football player of his son may be even more thrilling than raising bow-legged drosophila.

## QUILL AND SCROLL

The Quill and Scroll Society held its reglar meeting Tuesday evening, February 5th, at the home of Mahlon and Alden Smith.

Tasker Witham had charge of the program. He read his very clever play called "Principles of Economics." The scene of this one-act play was laid in the room of two college students, and the plot concerned studies and dates. Two roommates unwittingly claim the same girl friend, who is really in love with a scholar. They vow not to have dates and to study hard, but the end of the play finds one of them taking his roommate's money, hiding all his trousers, and dashing away to a date with the girl with whom the other go out. With nothing else to do, he takes up his "Principles of Economics" and considers preparing for the exam on the paring for the exam on the morrow. The play is a farce and is solely for entertainment. Several exaggerated incidents are neatly handled to produce an amusing caricature of the date-study phase of college life.

It has been decided that the Quill and Scroll Society and the Drew Foresters will again cooperate in a program of plays to be presented about the first of April. Members of the Society will write several plays, and the Foresters will stage them. Last year the two clubs united to present two successful one-act plays, "Santa Lucia," by John Walker, and "Quality First," by Mahlon H. Smith, Jr. This year the traditional success should again be upheld.

At the next meeting several prospective members will be guests of the Society. Two vacancies are to be filled by competition among freshmen and sophomores.

## FRESHMEN TO PLAY SOPHS IN INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

No date has been set as yet for the coming court contest between the Freshmen and the Sophomores. Both squads are preparing for a lively engagement.

Ray Turner is captain of the Soph team; while Ray King will lead the Frosh.

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## AN EDITOR'S REVERY

Won't You Be My Valentine? To Our Readers: It's not hard to split an Acorn, To crack this nut in two, So why not turn our pages More often than you do?

"Florham Tightens Up on Liquor Sale." — Headline in local paper.

Well, well, we always thought that they did things in a big way out there.

Drew will debate the munitions question this year. And speaking of munitions, the presence of Cannon on the squad will put the opposition at an early disadvantage.

A Problem for the Journalist: If conditions in the mail room continue at their present rate, the bulletin board will soon supplant the school newspaper as the students' medium of expression.

"Do you know," asks the recently published pamphlet entitled "A Visit to Brothers College," "that B. C. has a limited enrollment of 400 students?" Ah-ha, now we know how that oftquoted term, "The Four-Hundred," originated. We always thought we had blue blood in our veins somewhere.

An English professor some time ago told his class that a bull-session is a place where only God and women are under discussion. And why not, professor? They're the two things we still don't understand.

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## RAMBLING ALONG

These days one has great difficulty in recognizing friends due to the ravages of time and exams. Cheer seems to have deserted the Campus. Who can we blame for such conditions of pessimism and dependency among that group of fine, upright men known as the student body? May we point with guilty fingers at our professors? Tales are current about the college of positively cruel and merciless treatment of student papers of short-sighted profs who never realize the struggles and strivings of students to free their souls from domination by men who undoubtedly cannot understand the student mind. Turner, for example, tells how in a certain course he received a 79 and a grade of C while Friedman in the same course received 74 and obtained a B. Upon seeking an explanation of this paradox Turner was kindly told that the numerical grading meant nothing to the professor in question. The professor's opinion of the student's worth was the fact that mattered. Another story relates how Morris received F or double F and upon endeavoring to obtain justice and an explanation, was consoled by the professor with the following inexplicable words. "Well, said the genial prof, "if you have learned a little something of how to study, that's something, isn't it?" Evidently, that is something for Morris was unable to get the grade changed. Tragedy lurks everywhere. There is the case of one, Rosenberg by name, who was encouraged to take an examination with the following endearing words. "You are going to flunk anyway, but you might just as well proceed with the exams." Realizing that his fate was sealed, Rosenberg was enabled to view the exam with utter calm obtaining a B in the exam as a result.

Occasionally, we hear of sudden falls in the grades of our bright men. However, it was a real shock to discover that Porzio had been reading the stars or something the night before the European Lit. exam and managed to receive such an insignificant grade as

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C as a result. Then again, we hear how Leinthal while writing his exam in Modern Philosophy ran across the name Alexander as one of the characters necessary to identify. Being a broad-minded person to whom a few centuries mean little, Leinthal did not hesitate to write three or four pages about the life of Alexander the Great, rather than of S. Alexander the present-day emergent evolutionist. After all, we ask, will not our present-day men of science be ancient history to future Leinthals in centuries to come?

Basketball: Three new men have gone out for the basketball team—Strange, Rosenberg, and Tamovitz. Rosenberg was found to be ineligible (we wonder why). Tamovitz and Strange managed to see

action in the home game with Webb. The game should have been won by the Drew quintet had they become aggressive in the first half as they did in the second. Spoffard was the outstanding shooter, making 8 points. He throws a beautiful overhead ball but we have our doubts as to the efficiency of a one-handed foul shot throw.

At debate meeting Dr. Pooley related a trip by himself as a small lad and his father to the Chicago Fair. It seems that some Phillipinos had been brought to Chicago for the fair. Commenting upon them, Mr. Pooley was unable to find a suitable description for the grass skirts worn by the women and so stated. "You know they had these this Strings of shredded wheat hung around them!"

## CAMPUS CHATTER

By Aesop

THE FIFTH HORSEMAN has too often been ignored in discussions of Ibanez's "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse." Although he creeps upon us like the stealthy shadows of night, inflicting his havoc and ruthlessly devastating the florescence of our academic gardens, he escapes unmolested—only to return within a few months to renew his diabolical activities . . . . We refer, of course, to that arch-demon popularly known as mid-year exams . . . . If you, perchance, are one of his unhappy victims, cheer up! Like a star in the heavens, you are one of many.

FROM DAME RUMOR'S SCRAPBOOK: . . . . (She bears only rumors to taunt and to tease, but she floats through the air with supplies Chick Sutton with cigars . . . . That Arnold Spofford the greatest of ease) . . . . that a certain Laura Augusta lass plays jacks . . . . (Tsk! Tsk!) . . . . That Otto Northup will attend the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy next fall . . . . That Alden Smith is engaged to Winifred Greene . . . . That one of Fred Weihe's weaker moments has been confined to a Brooklyn hosp . . . . That a certain soph should be seriously reprimanded for smoking in the library . . . . (He ought to know better) . . . . That Dr. Harrington has been seen in Basking Ridge on a sleigh party . . . . That several B. C. boys were napping in the lounge room at 4 A. M. the other eve . . . . As far as we know, no professor was lecturing in the room at the time . . . . Hence, the boys have no excuse . . . . That that Tidabach-Campbell romance has pfft! . . . . That Chet enjoyed the opera at the B. B. game Friday . . . . That Howard Barrett has recovered from an attack of infectious mononucleosis . . . . (My, my! Can't get over it) . . . . And that Dick Palmer, the North Dakota scaramouch, was sorely disappointed on his last social visit to West New York.

THERE WAS SOMETHING INSPIRING about that petition which circulated among the students last week in an effort to induce Dr. Giffin to reconsider his resignation. Seldom has a professor won the love and esteem of his students which Dr. Giffin enjoyed in his capacity as lecturer in Art at Brothers. His deep understanding, his ready wit, his pleasant disposition have made him a personality whose warm friendship shall always be cherished in years to come.

HEARD IN PALAVER . . . . (Bull-session to you) . . . . The baseball batteries will report for practice Feb. 18, a true harbinger of spring . . . . Julian Campbell's recent marriage to Eleanor Smith, sister of Bob, came as quite a surprise. Our heartiest congratulations! . . . . The Messrs. Whitney and Lennon were the shining lights of the entertainment at the University Party . . . . "Prof" Wegener lost a good deal of his dignity the other day on Waverly Place as he was observed doing a hand-spring over a baby carriage . . . . The "Prof," however, was unusually quick to apologize . . . . The debate squad will meet Ursinus on March 20 using the Oregon plan, a cross-examination method. It promises to be interesting . . . . Complaint of the Week: Scallions to Asbury men who delight in disturbing the tranquility of the campus in the late hours of the night by trying to sing the "Marseillaise" . . . . Suggestion: Carlos Marcial for a chair in B. C. as professor of chess.

FLASH !! FLASH !! . . . . B. C. baseballers seek new worlds to conquer . . . . This joyful conclusion from an unofficial announcement that the college nine will travel to Carlyle, Pa., this spring to meet Dickinson . . . . The College Wag takes the floor to remark that the noise in the library is becoming so disturbing that it's not even a good place to sleep anymore . . . . So we'll close this week with love and kisses to that sophisticated Soph who abhors the white-winged activities of this ubiquitous correspondent—who believes that although Rudy Vallee has his Trouble, B. C. has its Webb also . . . . Adios!

(Cont'd from Pg. 1, Col. 4) eral incongruous characters who met at a railroad station and who, while waiting for the 7:30, exchange confidence. The dialogues were witty and the players, one of whom portrayed our own professor of Economics, performed with a good deal of naturalness and ease.

The Afton group's second piece was O'Neill's "Ice". Gene and Lawrence Page who took three parts of Mrs. and Dave Keeney, the hardboiled whaling campaign, gave a satisfactory interpretation of this psychologically powerful drama, and did some of the best acting of the evening.

The Foresters concluded the program with Lord Dunsany's play, "A Night at an Inn". This, of course, is the tragedy with which the Drew players won the Harry C. Bradshaw Trophy last April, in competition with Dana College and C. I. Fred Weine, John Barclay, Russell Maynard, and Oliver Drake did exceptionally well.

Mr. Ralph Johnson and the Foresters were particularly glad for the chance of joining with the Afton Players in this program. It afforded an opportunity to associate with an outside group of actors, and to form connections which are always helpful and pleasant.

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