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### BANQUET COMMITTEE BUSTLES



### SENIOR BANQUET

The Senior Class this year continues the tradition established by the first graduating class by having a Senior Banquet preceding the Annual Spring Prom. Mr. John Hartwell, chairman of the banquet committee, and his assistants, (Cont'd on Pg. 3, Col. 2)



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### ANNIVERSARY



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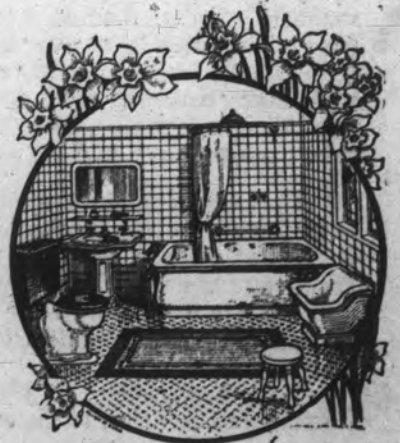


### SPRING PROM

To the romantic atmosphere of our magnolia and dog-wood decked campus the social committee has brought the music of Julien Woodworth and his famous NBC Orchestra that some seventy Drewites may (Cont'd Pg. 3, Col. 1)



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## NO LEAGUE

We wish to go on record here as being unalterably opposed to Brothers College's entry into any athletic league with any other colleges at this time. Theoretically such a league is very worthy, and some time it is to be hoped that our school may belong to one—perhaps to this very league among neighboring colleges which is now being formed. At present, however, such an association could only terminate disastrously for us.

The main purpose of any collegiate athletic league is to foster a spirit of competition among the schools involved in as many sports as possible. Building up a rivalry among certain schools is a worthy enterprise, but it necessitates an approximate equality among the competitors in the sports involved. Lacking this a school in such a league is dooming its own athletic interests. Recent experiences in basketball have proved the folly of scheduling teams of far superior strength. Furthermore it is equally unfair to force any of our other teams to play schools which are equally inferior to ours.

## Taking a stand.

Our sports have not been developed to an equal degree with relation to the same sports in other colleges. For example in those generally classed as minor sports such as fencing and tennis, our teams are qualified to compete with fairness against teams of much larger colleges, while in major sports as basketball and baseball, our teams are limited to schools with athletic resources comparable to our own.

Before entertaining too seriously the proposal to join an athletic league we should consider some of the plain truths about our own athletic resources which have made for this uneven development of our sports. In the first place we have one of the smallest student bodies from which we can draw our athletes. Few of our men have ever been outstanding in school athletics before college and fewer have ever been to prep schools which furnish many colleges with trained athletes. We do not believe in athletic scholarships, but very few of those who have won trustee scholarships have had an active interest in any sports.

It is true that in the past we have turned out some admirable teams such as our baseball squad of last year. The point is, however, that even in baseball, we have no assurance that a few years from now we will have a single student with any practical baseball experience. If not, the boys who do make up the team should be entitled to a schedule which will provide fair competition.

Therefore, until we can build up all our teams to a uniform standard of relation to those of the other colleges involved in such a league, and provide some assurance for the maintenance of the teams at that standard we are not ready to join any associations with other colleges in the realm of athletics.

## EDITOR'S MAIL

The Editor of the Acorn,

April 29, 1935.

To The Editor of the Acorn:

In the last issue of the Acorn there was published a letter by one, Raymond Turner, setting forth reasons why the so-called "stooge" system is contemptible and obnoxious to a real man. It would be improper for me to state in the official organ of a Methodist college my personal reactions to this letter. It is sufficient to say that, although I admired the courage with which it was set forth, I was extremely surprised at the gross misunderstanding it exhibited of the purposes and noble character of the system.

The "stooge" system arose in the Fall of 1934, out of the long felt need for some integrating unit in Brother's College which would develop in the students a desire for closer union and greater appreciation of their mutual assets. It is of necessity a secret system, the members of which are not definitely known, for it would be disastrous to expose it completely to the bitter satire of certain uncouth and little minds. It has continued ever since in its peculiar way to build up in the students the above mentioned attitude which appears so strange to those still shackled to the fetters of tradition. The system has had some measure of success, and will not be thwarted by any such attacks as that of Mr. Turner.

We sincerely hope that Mr. Turner will soon repent and come to the fold in the spirit of brotherly love. The motto of the system is ever: *Fellatio ab viro optimo facitur.*

Very truly yours,  
W. E. Cobbett.

Editor's Note:—Et tu Cobbett? If we must be punctilious with our apostrophes, let us remember that this college was named for not one but two brothers. That we agree with you at least in part you may see from our own motto:—*Homines magni impetus aperios sustinere possunt; ignari soli arcanis obscuris latent.*

PHILATELIC SOCIETY HAS  
INTERESTING MEETING

At the last meeting of the Drew Philatelic Society, Mr. Joseph Boniface of Morristown gave a talk. Mr. Boniface is an expert on Pre-Cancels and his talk was illustrated with many stamps from his own collection. He has been collecting stamps for many years and has secured many pre-cancels which can not be duplicated. He explained how pre-cancels are sometimes printed which are not in accord with government rules. These soon become collector's items.

Another Morristown dealer, Mr. Green, was present at the meeting and has offered to speak at a future meeting.

## CUPID'S ADVICE

By Our  
Very Own  
Miss Barefax

Editor's Note:—Miss Barefax, internationally known connoisseur on love problems, is well qualified to solve your troubles *des amours*. Miss Barefax has been married four times and divorced six. Her total income from alimony would make 'Dutch' Schulz blush with envy. Send your problems to her and reap the fruits of her dark but wholesome experience.

Dear Miss Barefax:

Everytime my boy friend kisses me, he closes his eyes. Is this a sign of deep affection? Blue Eyes.

Dear Blue Eyes:

If you will be good enough to favor me with your photograph, it may facilitate my reply.

Dear Miss Barefax:

My boy friend appears slightly backward and shy. If I were in the bath tub and my house suddenly caught fire, do you think he would rush to aid me in distress? Bowery Lil.

Dear Bowery Lil:

My dear, it wouldn't make any difference what you were wearing.

Dear Miss Barefax:

Last night I dreamed that I crushed my girl friend in my arms. What is that a sign of? Joe College.

Dear Joe:

It simply means that you've got more sense when you're asleep than when you're awake.

Dear Miss Barefax:

I am a Sophomore in college, tall, dark, and handsome, yet I am not very popular on the campus. I can dance and sing and play any number of musical instruments. I own a 1936 packard and I like to entertain the ladies. Despite all this, I have not yet met an understanding woman. What shall I do? Wall-Flower Charlie.

Dear Charlie:  
Sit tight, big boy! I'm writing you a letter.

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## SPRING PROM

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dance tonight with their escorts in Samuel W. Browne Hall. The committee hopes with this setting the "more than fifty of the world's most beautiful girls" will decide that this is the finest and gayest prom in their careers.

Through some misunderstanding with the weather bureau the committee's requisition for a full moon was tabled. As an emergency measure, however, the college clock's dial has been well lit and affords an admirable substitute viewed from any of its four sides.

The dancing which starts at ten o'clock and lasts until two and all the arrangements for it (except the spring dress of the campus) have been carried out by the Social Committee consisting of Mr. Chester Hodgson, chairman; and Messrs. Williams, Barclay, Spofford, Russo, and Page.

While the printer's dead-line prevents our inclusion of a complete list of the guests at the Prom, early reservations had been made for the following girls. The Misses Winifred Greene, Roseville; Lenore Grunow, Floral Park; L. I.; Yuki Hinati, New Orleans; Millicent Dennis, Summit; Evelyn Sargent, Mildred Ritter, Milburn; Hazel Vanderhoff, New Providence; Vivian Golding, Noroton, Conn.; and Elizabeth Brant, and Eileen Davidson of Roselle; Bae Tompkins, Mountain Lakes, and Marion LeRoe, West Milford, N. J.

Misses Elsie Latta, New York City; Elizabeth Orr, Rockaway; Lois Theilman, Orange; Aileen McCluskey, West Orange; Anna Maciejuska, Detroit, Mich.; Ruth Burke, Chatham; Josephine Paulson, Convent; Muriel Lazear, Mt. Lake; Ann Roughly, Margaret Little, and Dorothea Birmingham of Nutley; Evelyn Collins, Helen Brown, and Jessie Morrow of Livingston; Jane Williamson, Sylvia Newmark, Dorothy Smith, and Eleanor Mills of Morristown.

From Madison the following girls will be escorted. The Misses Helene Force, Irma Wegener, Arlene Newcomb, Alberta Doty, Lucille Torrey, Elizabeth Spear, Georgine Muller, Ellen Schmidt, Elsa Schundler, and the Mrs. Arthur Platt and Thomas Coultas.

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## DEAN'S RECEPTION

Dean and Mrs. Lankard will hold their annual reception in honor of the graduating class tomorrow afternoon in the Wendel Room of Meade Hall. All the college faculty and faculty wives will also be present to informally greet the seniors and their guests. An interesting musical program has been arranged in which Mr. Hodgson of the class of '35 will be heard and several numbers will be offered by the College Quartette which has been reorganized this year.

This is the fourth annual reception tendered the graduating bodies of the school, the first being in honor of the class of '32, charter class of the college. These receptions, always held the Saturday afternoon following the Spring Formal Dance and Senior Banquet, are considered a delightful part of the traditional pre-commencement exercises of the college.

## SENIOR BANQUET

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Messrs. Hodgson and Trinka, have arranged a program which will be sure to please the sixty-six people who will be present at the Hotel Suburban in Summit this evening.

Toastmaster for the evening is Mr. M. Haller Lewis. The invocation will be made by President Brown. Dean Lankard will offer greetings from the Administration. Harold Pitkin, President of the Senior Class will extend the greetings of his class-mates. The main speech of the evening, "Citizen of Chaos" will be delivered by the Rev. Frank Kingdon, President of Dana College, Newark.

Though complete reservations had not been made at the time of our going to press there were indications that the banquet will be one of the largest ever run by the school. At an early count reservations had been made for thirty among the faculty, thirty-four seniors and guests, besides reservations for the speaker. The majority of those in attendance will continue the festivities of the evening by attending the Prom.

CHAPERONES FOR THE  
PROM TONIGHT

President and Mrs. Arlo A. Brown.  
Dean and Mrs. Frank G. Lankard.  
Professor and Mrs. Marshall Harrington.  
Professor and Mrs. James A. McClintock.  
Mr. and Mrs. Noel Bensinger.

## DEBATE

The Brothers College Debate Team has just closed its most successful season. This is particularly notable since the team has been working this under a new coach, Mr. Joseph E. Pooley. It has been largely due to his efforts and his strategy in choosing timely material that the team has been so successful. The season was opened with the defeat of Middlebury by Leinthal, McCracken, and Roby in the wilds of the Green Mountains of Vermont. Lewis and Burdett next humbled the highly regarded Wesleyan team on the home campus. Ursinus, however, gave Burdett and Arthur a sound beating a few weeks later. A team composed of Burrell, Arthur and McCracken defeated the Union County Junior College quite handily. The last trip of the season took Lewis, Leinthal, and Burdett to Dickinson and Allegheny.

On Monday this trio traveled through rain, sleet, and snow to win from Dickinson at Carlisle. The next day they went across the state in a snow storm to meet Allegheny at Meadville. Here they were guests at a banquet celebrating the end of the forensic season at Allegheny. President Tolley, first dean of Brothers College, presided at the dinner and at the debate which was held immediately following. As is the custom, there was no decision in the Allegheny debate.

The enviable record thus set by the debaters was four victories and one defeat. With all but three of the squad returning next year, the men are already looking toward another successful season.

## ELECTION RESULTS

The Election Committee under the chairmanship of Mr. Clarence Harrison announced the final results of the elections of April 9th, a few hours after the polls (Ed. Note: Not poles) were closed. No announcement of the exact count of votes was made public, but (Cont'd Pg. 4, Col. 2)

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The Drew tennis team opened its twelve-match schedule very auspiciously last week by defeating Upsala 7-0 on Thursday and by turning back Webb 5-2 on Saturday.

All advance predictions of a strong well-balanced team were fulfilled after the match with Upsala. So consistent was the Drew attack that not one set was dropped during the seven matches. The impressiveness of the Drew victory gave evidence of the strength and versatility of the Drew team. After the Webb match these factors were even more outstanding, for Webb had a much stronger team than the 5-2 score would indicate. The results of the match were not clear until six matches had been played.

The Drew team journeyed to East Orange last Thursday to meet an old rival, Panzer, and returned home Friday to meet the New York State Teachers from Albany.

## DREW DROPS FIRST TWO

In contradiction to pre-season forecasts, a steady Webb Nine traveled to Madison to beat Drew in its first baseball game, 7-6.

Webb played brilliant ball and took advantage of several lapses by Drew to shove over winning runs.

On Wednesday Drew traveled to Brooklyn and lost to Pratt, 8-4.

## Here It Comes

The Oak Leaves  
On June 1st

## FACULTY BANS DANCE

An announcement was made this morning by Mr. Wilton C. Nansen that faculty action has been taken opposing a reported attempt to move the place of the Spring Prom from S. W. Browne Hall to the Seminary Chapel. The Faculty action was taken on the grounds that the removal and replacement of pews would be too expensive.

## DRAMATICS

After considerable stewing around, the play has finally been selected which will be presented in the One-Act Play Competition. "Seven Against One" by Maxine Finsterwald, with its mystical atmosphere offers considerable latitude for interpretation and effective staging.

The large cast of twenty-two is already at work. The leads are carried by Weihe, Vaughan, Spofford, Page, Kennedy, Maynard, and Witham.

The stage of the Industrial Arts High School in Newark where the plays are to be given is large and offers great possibilities for staging and lighting. The date of the contest is May 10, and the tickets are \$40. It is hoped that a large representation from Drew may be present.

Next Monday Mr. Charles Sutton will present an original play before the dramatics class and next week Mr. Spofford will present another original play. Both plays will be cast and directed by the authors.

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## ELECTIONS

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it is substantially reported that in most cases the competition for office was very keen. In most cases it was the division of ballots according to second and third choices which provided the necessary majorities for the winners.

The following is a summary of the election:

President of the Student Council, Robert W. Williams.  
Vice-President of the Student Council, Robert G. Smith.  
Secretary of the Student Council, William Russo.  
Treasurer of the Student Council, Arnold O. Bergman.  
Editor of the Acorn, Julien Campbell.

NEW INVESTIGATION  
HINTED

The Madison High School Agriculture Club apparently has taken to heart the criticism of the Madison Milk Supply made recently by Dr. Aldrich of the Drew Faculty. They are attempting to remedy the situation with the cooperation of their new member, Ethel. It remains to be discovered whether this move will help solve the difficulty. No statement from Ethel had been obtained at the time of going to press.

## CAMPUS CHATTER

By Aesop



NOTE: In response to numerous requests, we have at last obtained Aesop's permission to print this exclusive picture of our famous scribe.

SCANDAL! SCANDLE! ...Acorn's Aesop Exposes Immoral Conditions in Rogers House! ...Bust of Venus De Milo Found Greatly Mutilated! ...Investigation Demanded! ...Faculty Meets to Consider Cancellation of Appreciation of Art Course! ...Inscriptions on Classical Piece of Sculpture Held Highly Indecent! ... (Deah! Deah!) ...Rogers House Will Hold Exclusive Party Tomorrow Night! ...Fear Souvenir Hunters Will Ravish Ancient Beauty! ... (This must stop!) ...Acorn in Uproar! ... (We're for co-education, but this is going too far!) ...Aesop announces Black List: Spoffard, Sutton, Coursen, Kenderdine, Barclay, Drake, Davis, Pitkin. Beware, Vandals, beware!

FLASH! FLASH! ...Bud Nansen wishes to announce, through this department, his engagement to Miss Marion LaRoe, the budding prima-donna. If this news is rather premature, don't get excited, readers. We are merely trying to help Bud to overcome his natural coyness. (Local papers please copy. Also extend Drew Acorn credit line.)

FROM DAME RUMOR'S SCRAPBOOK...who stole the Julian Woodworth picture from the bulletin board? Nasty man! ...John Barclay now sleeps in spasms, alternating every four hours or so between the bed and the sofa. ...Charlie Cushman's middle handle is "Sigafus" (Oh, Sigafus!) ...Anna Macijauska and Chris Paterson are keeping company these days. Ask the night watchman of April 19—he's not a stooge. ...Bill Page runs all American harem. ...Johnny Hartwell is playing a lone hand in the Senior banquet arrangements. ...Dr. Benton is going to Europe this summer. ..."Will-o'-the-Wisp" Senior came one hour late for Sunday dinner at the refectory. (Daylight Saving) ...Chet Wilt is fast becoming a golf fiend. ...Morris put a few more of his blue jokes on the market Friday.

THE SPIDER'S WEBB...If the game was somewhat of a disappointment, the attendance was not. ...We wonder how long Dean Lankard was practising for that first-ball pitch. ..."Cy" Seymour telegraphed best wishes from Cornell. ...Bob Smith's homer was one of the few bright spots in the game. ..."Prof" Wegener was quite exhausted after the game. He was helping the local boys mentally. ...Next Game: Cathedral, Monday.

HEARD IN PALAVAR...Roby and the gal-friend were seen coming out of a shoe store in Morristown recently. Eh? Has Roby got shoes? Of course! Has the gal-friend got shoes? Sure! Well—...Well, draw your own conclusions. ...Then there was the Drew student who took this issue of the Acorn seriously and committed suicide. ...And the one who went to the crazy house with the other sane people. ...Better stop here—wait, wait! Telegram? Yeah, that's me—Aesop—Oh!—

DEAR AESOP

WE WANT VENUS DE MILO TOO STOP NO DISCRIMINATIONS STOP WILL INAUGURATE BUNDLING CAMPAIGN STOP FOEY ON ROGERS HOUSE WE ARE UP IN ARMS TOO

Help!—Adios!

FAULKNER HOUSE

SENIORS DEFEAT JUNIORS  
IN DEBATE

The second of the series of interclass debates being held under the sponsorship of the college Forum brought together the teams representing the Junior and Senior classes. Roby and E. M. Smith representing the Seniors defeated the Junior team of Cannon and Burdett. The question was, "Resolved That in the Opinion of This House, the Attempts of the Present Administration at Washington to Prime the Economic Pump, Have, On the Whole, Been Justified by the Results." The Judges were: Miss Myrtle E. Hutchins, Mr. John E. Kennedy, and Mr. Paul Molitor. The decision was split in favor of the Seniors.

The next Forum meeting will bring together the victorious Seniors and the Sophomores who earlier beat the Freshmen. Plans for this debate will be announced soon.

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