



Annual Spring Prom To End Social Year 'Mid Gay Festivities

Maloney's Merry-makers Will
Play on Friday Eve—Banks
To Swing on Sat.

Sweet Swing Featured Senior Banquet to Precede Dance on Friday

Plans for a gala Spring Week-End, May 6 and 7, give promise of one of the biggest social events in Brothers College history. Arrangements for the affair are being rapidly completed, John M. Schabacker, chairman of the College Social Committee, announced today.

The annual Spring Prom will be held in Samuel W. Bowne Hall Friday evening, May 6, from ten to two o'clock. Dress will be formal. Frank Maloney and his Merry-makers, a twelve-piece band from Plainfield, have been engaged to play for the event. In its first appearance on the Drew campus, this band gives promise of making a hit with its "sweet swing."

The second dance of the week-end will be held in Bowne Gymnasium Saturday evening, May 7, from 9 to 12 o'clock. Thornton Banks and his Evening Stars will play. Dress will be sport.

Russell Kellogg of the Social Committee is making arrangements for the accommodation of overnight guests. Other committee members assisting Mr. Schabacker are: Richard Kammerer, music; Richard Morgan, publicity; William Hedden, decorations; and Robert Todd, refreshments.

Guy, Pooley, Carnahan, Porzio Go To TKA Meet

Professor Norman M. Guy, director of the Forum, Joseph E. Pooley, debate coach, and Vernon Carnahan and Ralph Porzio, Tau Kappa Alpha members, will attend a two-day district conference of TKA on Friday and Saturday of this week at Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa.

The Brothers College representatives will take part in a debate tournament on the Japanese boycott question. Round-table groups will discuss various forensic problems. An after-dinner speaking contest will also be held.

Music and Painting In Campus Program

Miss Elizabeth Phillips Walls of Philadelphia, dramatic soprano, and Miss Lucille Torrey of Madison, violinist, will be the featured artists at a concert sponsored by the Faculty Wives Club in Samuel Bowne hall tonight at 8:15 o'clock. Mr. Henry Weston Smith and Mrs. Thirza Coultas of Madison will be accompanists.

The event is the second which the faculty wives have sponsored on the campus this week. Yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Stanley R. Hopper was hostess at a tea at which an art exhibit, prepared under the direction of Dr. John K. Benton, was shown.

The art exhibit in Mead Hall is open to the public this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Exhibitors and their works include: Miss Eunice Hatfield, Chatham, Mrs. Helen Miller Habberstad, Boonton, T. Tower Bates, New Vernon, Albert P. Wegener, Madison, Miss Delight Rushmore, Madison.

Praised By Students



Professor Norman M. Guy

Give Testimonial To Professor Guy

Twenty-two Majors, Present and
Past, Pay Tribute to
Economics Teacher

BANQUET A SURPRISE

Glowing tribute to Professor Norman M. Guy, who leaves Brothers College this June to take a position in Drew Theological Seminary, was expressed by twenty-two of his present and past major students at a surprise testimonial dinner at the William Pitt Tavern, Chatham, Friday night.

Prepared to read a paper on cooperatives before an alumni group, Professor Guy was completely surprised when he entered a banquet room filled with his economics and sociology majors, who have studied under him during the past eight years. Alfred J. Roby, '35, acted as toastmaster in the absence of Eugene Curry, '34, who could not attend because of illness. Ralph Porzio, '38, paid tribute to Professor Guy's many contributions to Brothers College and its students. A handsome traveling bag, in addition to a year's subscription to "Fortune" Magazine, was presented to Professor Guy by Josef L. Tamovitz, '37.

Many of Professor Guy's majors who were unable to attend sent their greetings and congratulations.

Professor Guy will take up the chair of professor of Christianity and the Social Order in the Seminary next fall. This post is now held by Professor Edwin L. Earp. Professor Guy came to Drew from Mt. Allison in 1930 and has occupied the chair of professor of economics and sociology in Brothers College.

Among those who attended the dinner were:

(Continued on Page Four)

Hippensteel, Eskesen, Sanders, Morgan Sweep Council Offices On Commuter-Campus Ticket; Bello Wins Editorship By Unanimous Vote

Committee Meets On Court Revision

Outgrowth of Court Revival;
Members Meet in Harmony
To Consider Issues

ASK STUDENT OPINIONS

Meeting in an atmosphere of complete harmony, the newly-created committee on judicial revision of the Student Constitution, which was an outgrowth of the recent hearing on the student court, voted Thursday night to ask students for written suggestions on the new court proposal. Students are being asked to submit their criticisms and suggestions to the Dean's office.

Chairman Paul Corson, opening the initial session of the committee, laid down three general principles which ought to characterize the new proposal. These included, first, a court which would insure justice to the student; second, a judicial system which would be practical; and third, a judicial system which would, as far as possible, keep in effect student government.

The call for student suggestions is designed to insure the expression of all shades of opinion within the student body.

Howard Barrett was appointed secretary of the committee to record all proceedings. Other members at Thursday's meeting were Jack Knight, Robert Williams, Ira Hecht and Ralph Porzio. Wesley Savadge, the other committee member, was not present.

Three Opinions Given At Peace Day Program

Three sides to the world peace problem were presented at the peace demonstration yesterday morning. The program was jointly sponsored by the ASU, the Student Council, The Forum, the Philosophy and Religion Club, the International Relations Club, with the unofficial cooperation of the Seminary Council.

William G. McKinley, a member of the national executive committee of the American Legion, gave a talk advocating increased armaments and increased provision for national defense. Abraham Kaufman, executive secretary of the War Resisters League, talked on pacifism. Collective security was the subject of a talk by Robert Spivak, associate editor of the "Student Advocate." Professor Dorr Diefendorf acted as chairman.

Robins Build Nest In Library Framework

Two of nature's architects decided to compete with the builders of the new Rose Memorial Library last weekend. A pair of robins made a nest in the foundation structure of one of the pillars. However, the little builders seem to have deserted their work this week, evidently frightened away by the noise and activity which was not present over the weekend.

Professor Wyman R. Green took some pictures of the robins' work to be included in the pictorial story of the building of the library.

May Build Library Of Brick, Not Stone

Architects' Representative Starts
Court Action to Amend
Lenox S. Rose Will

WINS RECOMMENDATION

The courts have been requested to sanction the substitution of brick for stone in the walls of the Rose Memorial Library, it was admitted by Mr. Hillman, architects' representative in the building operations.

The will of the late Lenox S. Rose provided that the building be constructed of stone, and the specifications under which construction was commenced comply with this provision; but a series of tests made with sample wall sections indicate that a stone wall cannot be satisfactorily painted to match the walls of Mead Hall, because the paint tends to chip off at the joints of the stones. Consequently the courts have been requested to authorize the substitution of brick for stone. Mr. Hillman points out that the proposed change in materials would not only provide a more durable surface for paint but would also insure a closer match between the architecture of the new library and the architecture of Mead Hall.

Duke Librarian to Speak

B. Harvie Branscomb of Duke University, director of the Library Project Association of American Colleges, will speak at a meeting of the University faculty tomorrow at 4:30 p.m.

Intense Campaign Precedes Election

Observers Hold RMI Victory a
Direct Repudiation of
Court Revival

ROGERS GETS SETBACK

Swept into office on a whirlwind of commuter and Asbury Hall votes, the RMI ticket became the first in the history of Brothers College to carry every candidate when students—98 per cent of them—went to the polls on Monday to elect the following candidates for 1938-39 positions:

Wilbur H. Hippensteel—Council President.

Frank C. Bello—Editor of THE ACORN.

Ralph A. Eskesen—Vice President.

Merritt Sanders—Secretary.

Richard C. Morgan—Treasurer.

A wave of electioneering, which took the form of bulletin board and mailed literature, was unprecedented. Largely utilized by the supporters of David K. Briggs against the silent, individual appeal of RMI, led by Ralph Porzio and Chester B. Dugdale, the publicity campaign proved of little avail. In electing Hippensteel, the new Commuter-Campus Combine also broke the five-year grip of Rogers House on the Council presidency when Jack Knight finished in third place. William Bennett, Faulkner House hope, finished fourth.

Harmony for the third consecutive year again prevailed in the race for ACORN editor as Frank Bello was unanimously elected after ten eligible students had withdrawn in his favor. Mr. Bello began as a reporter for THE ACORN and worked his way up to assistant managing editor and finally to associate editor.

The closest battle—and the only election to go into the preferential count—was the vice-presidency. Ralph Eskesen, honor student and popular athlete, fell four votes short of a majority, but still held the lead on the

(Continued on Page Four)

Page Ripley, Alumnus Son to Enter in Fall

For the first time in its history Brothers College may become alma mater to the second generation next year. Chester Wolfe of Duryea, Pa., son of David S. Wolfe, '34, may enroll in the college next fall.

The elder Wolfe already has a number of "believe-it-or-nots" to his credit. At 45, he is the oldest alumnus of Brothers College. He was graduated from Rush (Pa.) High School in 1930 with his own daughter and delivered his own baccalaureate sermon. Incidentally, he was the father of four when he entered high school. He entered Brothers College in the fall of 1930 with a Trustees' Scholarship. Majoring under Dean Frank Glenn Lankard, he maintained a fine academic record here. At present, he is pastor of the Duryea, Pa., Methodist Church.

His son will be graduated from high school this June. He has maintained a high scholastic record and has been active in extra-curricular affairs.

Yearbook Has Novel Movie Motif - 100 Candid Photos

The last of the copy for the 1938 Oak Leaves was placed in the hands of the printer Tuesday, according to Frank Bello, editor-in-chief. The sixth annual volume of the yearbook, which is believed to be the most ambitious ever undertaken at Brothers College to date, boasts as its most significant feature over 100 informal student photographs. It is hoped that the book will be ready by May 15.

For the first time a definite theme has been woven into the annual. Noting the aptness of moving picture and play

titles the editors selected the names of appropriate current hits for the various sections and for all the organizations and activities recorded in the book. Thus to the faculty, for instance, is appended the movie title, "Love and Hisses." The moving-picture theme has also been developed in a number of other ways, particularly where a number of informal photos have been arranged to represent a strip of moving picture film.

Another interesting innovation, the editors believe, is the Seniors' "Who's Who," which was compiled from the

results of a poll taken concurrently with the ACORN poll. It lists 17 different positions, such as "most popular," "best athlete," "biggest grind," and so forth, together with informal shots of the seniors elected to each position.

Realizing a long cherished ambition, it was possible to have each graduates' formal picture accompanied by an informal, largely through the efforts of Gerald Lorentz who was chief of photography. Candid shots of all the professors are also included.

Brew Acorn

Published weekly by students of Drew University during the college year with the exceptions of the following vacation periods: Thanksgiving, Christmas, Mid-year examinations and Easter.

Terms: \$1.50 per year Single copies 10 cents

Editor-in-Chief
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John T. Cunningham

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"I wholly disapprove of what you say but will defend unto death your right to say it."—VOLTAIRE.

APRIL 28, 1938

SPEND FIVE MINUTES PROFITABLY—

READ PROFESSOR Dorr Diefendorf's article, "Let the Church Check the War Drift," in the April issue of The Drew Gateway. If thinking for you is unpleasant, skip it!

DREW CAMPUS NEEDS THE ASU!

LAST NOVEMBER we reserved editorial comment on the ASU because of the inadequacy of facts. Today, on the basis of experience, we're ready with an answer:

Drew campus needs the ASU!

Beginning agitation for a campus infirmary many months ago, the Student Unionites may soon look forward to the actual realization of their aim. Excellent symposiums on the Spanish and Sino-Japanese conflicts have been sponsored by the ASU, both of which have contributed immeasurably to student interest in world problems.

The Acorn, boasting as it does of being "the campus newspaper with a community conscience," feels that the ASU has gone a long way toward making this campus conscious of community affairs.

But it is with reference to campus affairs that the ASU has and can continue to exert a great influence. When the Brothers College Student Council, some of whose members were loud in their opposition to the ASU because it was "usurping" their activities, voted only to send delegates to a committee for the Peace Day Program, it did not assume the leadership which the Council did last year. Was it too much work? Was it outside the realm of student government? Was the responsibility too great?

It begins to look as though we need the ASU to keep the Student Council on its toes—even though it may appear to be stepping on them now and then.

STUDENT-GOVERNMENT-DEPARTMENT

ON FEBRUARY 3 a committee was appointed by the Student Council to meet with a similar committee from the Seminary Council to discuss problems of mutual concern to both schools. It has never met. What about it?

CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES

THE ACORN extends its congratulations to the successful candidates in the recent election, Mr. Hippensteel, Mr. Eskesen, Mr. Sanders and Mr. Morgan. The students have spoken. We are glad that the issues were more clear cut than they ever were in the past four years.

To Frank Bello, ACORN editor next year, we offer our best wishes. We're confident that THE ACORN will continue to progress and to attain new heights under his guidance. THE ACORN's growing tradition of harmonious election, based upon supporting the student with the greatest ability, should be continued.

The Inquiring Reporter

TODAY'S QUESTION
"Would you vote for a woman as president of the United States?"

THE ANSWERS

Everett Du Val: "No. We are not yet ready to have a woman shoulder such a tremendous task. A woman today might overstep the theoretical and in so doing might neglect the practical. I cite 'Ma' Perkins as an example. Furthermore, although women now occupy various positions, a 'woman president' precedent would tend to upset our traditional social setup of home life."

Richard Kammerer: "No. I believe that many women are capable in matters of business, politics, and government, but I also believe that there is a greater number of men who are physically, intellectually, and psychologically equipped for the hardships of the Presidency. Women idealistically seek equal right, but when we come right down to it there is a fundamental difference between man and woman."

Armando Cappola: "If a woman of sufficiently high mental calibre and physical stamina were nominated, I see no good reason for her rejection solely because of sex differences. If leadership and intellectual ability constitute the most necessary qualifications of our presidential candidates, there is no sound reason for leaving a woman out of the race."

Graham McConnell: "I would gladly vote for a woman president if I believed her capable. I think some women would be capable of that high office. I do not see any now except perhaps Dorothy Thompson, but that does not say there will not be some. However, due to the female psycho-biological makeup, a woman would have to be extremely capable before I would vote for her. The Virgin Queen was England's last great monarch."

Gordon Hines: "To search out the foundations of precedents is the tendency of today. Science denies the tradition that there is an inherent inferiority in womanhood. I would not allow traditional prejudice

Mrs. Hough Taken Ill

Mrs. Lynn Harold Hough, who was taken ill with undulant fever some time ago, is now undergoing treatment in the Johns-Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Maryland.

Letters To The Editor

TAINT RIGHT

To the Editor:
Because it seems to be the fashionable thing to do, I propose the establishment of an "Anti-painting the Library" campaign for Drew University. Let me make it known, however, that the purpose of this proposal is a serious one which should directly concern all those connected with Drew University.

With all due respects to the administration for doing the very best it can in trying to preserve the colonial style of Mead Hall, I and many others to whom I have had occasion to speak, find that it is a very difficult thing to appreciate any artistic beauty or colonial simplicity when the stone or brick building is painted a sickly yellow, especially after being tutored in the liberal arts.

Mead Hall stands as a sentimental symbol of the traditions of Drew University. But the instant that Mead Hall is adjoined to another "yellowish" building it will no longer stand for what it does at the present time.

Furthermore, Mr. Editor, might I also add that the campaign, if begun, include a protest against the tearing down of Cornell Library. This building with a little repairing, could find a very valuable and important place on our campus. And besides, tearing it down deserves being condemned as an injustice to the donors of the building, John B. Cornell and others.

PHILIP A. ESPOSITO.

WANTS CORNELL TO STAND

To the Editor:
There has been discussion among some of the students recently concerning the possibility of renovating the present Cornell Library building for use as a student commons building. It could then be used as an assembly hall, which is an item badly needed for the college at least, for play productions and entertainments, for dances, and perhaps even for a cafeteria if the proper provisions were made. It would be a relatively easy matter to make a stage by knocking out the inner walls at the old entrance in the front of the building.

The main reason for wrecking the building is that it does not coincide with the architectural plan for the campus and that it is anything but a handsome building. One cannot deny this, but much of the ugliness could be eliminated in the renovation, and the building could be painted to agree more with the new building.

I do not recommend that the building be permanently kept, for the proposed Commons Building is planned to serve the purpose I have suggested for Cornell. I believe that it could take the place of the proposed Commons till after more pressing campus needs, such as new dormitories and a new gymnasium, are met.

Furthermore, Cornell Library has been such a permanent part of the campus for so many years, that not only alumni but students here now would hate to see it demolished. Actually, it holds fond memories for countless persons who have spent years of study on this campus. What could be more appropriate, and more sensible, than to use Cornell as I have suggested.

GERALD LORENTZ

Senior Banquet May 6

Members of the Class of '38 and guests will fortify themselves for Prom revels by attending the annual Senior Banquet to be held at The Old Mill Inn in Bernardsville. Noel Benninger will offer the invocation. Greetings from the graduating class to guests will be tendered by Fred Goehner, Class President. Dean Frank G. Lankard will return the greetings in behalf of the faculty. The speaker of the evening will be Robert R. Lane of the editorial staff of the Newark Evening News.

Campus Snapshots



On the Level..
Crime Under Liberty;
F.D.R. Tells the D.A.R.;
It Has Happened Here
by Ralph Porzio

FIVE TIMES president of the New York Stock Exchange, Richard Whitney, fallen idol of Wall Street and giant of a bygone era, now scrubs floors at five cents a day in Sing Sing. That's ironic, but not quite as significant as the account of an anti-climax hidden away in yesterday's more conservative journals.

Thomas W. Lamont, partner in J. P. Morgan & Co., told the Securities and Exchange Commission that he did not feel obligated to report Richard Whitney's illegal use of securities to prosecuting authorities or to the governors of the New York Stock Exchange, according to an Associated Press report. Just imagine the predicament of an ordinary citizen if he failed to report a major crime or a robbery involving, say, a few thousand dollars. But Mr. Whitney deals in millions. Mr. Lamont remains silent. Mr. Lamont admits it. Mr. Lamont gets away with it. Yet prophets of that philosophy are shouting today from the roof-tops.

Liberty, what crimes are committed in thy name!

From that truly liberal newspaper, THE NEW YORK POST, we glean the following editorial excerpt:

President Roosevelt is neither an immigrant nor a revolutionist. Yet he took pride—and, doubtless, a little mischievous pleasure—in reminding the Daughters of the American Revolution: "You and I, especially, are descendants of immigrants and revolutionists." No one objects to an organization of descendants of Revolutionary patriots. As an idea, it's a good one. But for many years the D. A. R. has shown a tendency to look upon itself as the sole repository of the American tradition...

Today there are at least 25,000,000 Americans with the blood of at least one Revolutionary soldier in their veins. Since half of these would be female, there are about 12,500,000 eligible for the Daughters. The actual membership of the Daughters is given at 143,148, of whom only a minority are active in the organization.

There are millions of other sons and daughters of the American Revolution toiling in Southern sweatshops, relieving relief in industrial cities, working at skilled and unskilled jobs.

The people of the state of New Jersey, of every political creed, religious affiliation and racial origin, ought to hang their heads in shame. James (Jeff) Burdett, traditional foe of Frank Hague, Jersey City boss, was sentenced to six months in prison last Saturday for exercising one of his Constitutional rights. Attempting to make a speech against Hague in Journal Square, Burdett was arrested on a "disorderly conduct" charge, the arresting officers being careful not to mention his speaking activities. Behind his arrest and the atrocious six-month sentence rests the simple fact that Burdett was an opponent of Hague.

The implications of this case involve every citizen of this state and the United States. It transcends the interests of Jeff Burdett. A few liberal voices here and there have been raised in protest. But in the main, chicken-hearted Democratic and Republican leaders throughout the state maintain a strange silence—a silence, we fear, that would continue even if James Burdett and men of his calibre were to rot in jail.

Riding The Circuit



It's probably just a coincidence, of course, but I notice with a certain amount of glee that ALL of the winners in the elections are prominent in athletics in the college, possibly forecasting the dawn of a new and saner day.

I do not maintain that athletics contribute anything to a man, per se, but it is nevertheless gratifying to see that four out of the five most important offices in the college have gone to varsity letter-winners, with the fifth position falling to a man prominent in junior varsity sports.

The significant point is this: it proves rather conclusively that a man must seek to develop himself in many activities, rather than just one. Every candidate who grabbed off a post is engaged in many other activities as well as athletics, and their election is probably the first time in Drew history that "ideal" men have swept all before in the voting.

I do not contend that their athletic ability was the prime factor in their victories, because I feel that Brothers College students have no use for a man who is "just an athlete." They may feel grateful to him for victories, but they have no use for him in the really important things in the college. In addition, however, the students have shown that the grind is rapidly becoming a hopeless outcast around the campus.

Make me prove that statement about all of the candidates being prominent in athletics.

Let's look at Hippy. It's on the athletic field that he shows himself to be a man. Anyone who has played against him remembers the little hat cocked on his head on the football field, his untiring energy on the basketball court, and his ever-constant "college try" on the baseball diamond. Possibly less gifted than some of his athletic conferees, "Homer" tops them all in fight. I, for one, will never forget his triple against Manhattan last year that won the last game of the season. 2-1. Neither will Joe Hough, for it was "Gook" who was on the mound for Manhattan then.

Then there's Eskey. Thin and quiet, he looks like a pushover, but in any basketball game one notes a slight flush on his fair cheeks as he throws himself into every play. He is undoubtedly one of the greatest defensive guards in Drew history and take it from Coach Simister himself, he's the best shot on the team. Only he doesn't shoot. Possibly his willingness to pass the ball to a team-mate is why he was last year's captain.

Slim Sanders' particular athletic ability is fencing. Although the sport was new to him, he came through this season in great style. His outstanding feat was an epee victory that clinched the Amherst match this season. He has also shown a great deal of ability as a judge.

To hear Dick Morgan talk one would never expect him to move around with fire and vigor, but that boy can go. He might never rise above the jayvee ranks, but one can be certain of a good exhibition as long as he's with the Short Circuit Riders.

Lanky Frankie is next year's editor. Somehow Lanky Frankie can never get perturbed enough to give a darn about athletics, but his smashing forehead in tennis and pingpong and his half-running, half-sliding touch football antics make him an athlete that can win consistently.

Continuing its traditional excellence on the clay courts, the Drew tennis team were victorious over two annual foes in recent matches. In the season's opener the Circuit Rider racquetees traveled to Reading, Pa., where they took on a strong Albright team and returned the winners, 5-4.

In the first home match Brooklyn College was a 5-3-3/4 victim.

Arlo Klinetob, Drew's ace racquet-wielder, set the local pace against Brooklyn by taking over Goldstein, 6-4, 6-2. Ken Lester, Sid Miller, and Ralph Eskesen followed suit and won their singles in well-played matches.

Drew won two of the three doubles clashes to clinch the match. Miller and Klinetob, and Rees and Levitt overpowered the opposing netmen, as Lester and Bagby were defeated.

Playing at Reading, Drew defeated the stubborn Albright College court-men, 5-4. Klinetob, Miller and Eskesen, gained wins in the individual struggles, while Lester, Bagby, and Truscott were nipped in close contests.

It was Drew's dependable doubles combinations that assured the Circuit Rider victory. Klinetob and Miller took over Spencer and Carpusis in impressive fashion, 6-2, 6-2. Lester and Bagby downed Albert and Raffenberger 6-2, 6-4. Truscott and Eskesen put up a bitter battle before yielding to Burger and Read 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

(Albright)

SINGLES

Klinetob, Drew, defeated Albert, Albright, 12-10, 6-3; Carpusis, Albright, defeated Lester, Drew, 5-4, 6-4; Raffenberger, Albright, defeated Bagby, Drew, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1; Miller, Drew, defeated Mark, Albright, 11-9, 6-2; Spencer, Albright, defeated Truscott, Drew, 6-1, 6-4; Eskesen, Drew, defeated Campbell, Albright, 7-5, 6-3.

DOUBLES

Lester and Bagby, Drew, defeated Albert and Raffenberger, 6-2, 6-4; Klinetob and Miller, Drew, defeated Spencer and Carpusis, Albright, 6-2, 6-2; Burger and Read, Albright, defeated Truscott and Eskesen, Drew, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

(Brooklyn)

SINGLES

Klinetob, Drew, defeated Goldstein, B. C., 6-4, 6-2; Lester, Drew, defeated Keefe, B. C., 6-4, 6-4; Clothier, B. C., defeated Bagby, Drew, 2-6, 6-4; Miller, Drew, defeated Matichuk, B. C., 6-3, 6-3; Laaky, B. C., defeated Truscott, Drew, 9-7, 6-7, 6-4; Eskesen, Drew, defeated Trutzik, B. C., 6-2, 6-10, 6-2.

DOUBLES

Goldstein and Keefe, B. C., defeated Lester and Bagby, Drew, 6-2, 7-5; Miller and Klinetob, Drew, defeated Clothier and Matichuk, B. C., 6-0, 6-3; Rees and Levitt, Drew vs. Laaky and Trutzik, B. C., 6-3, 6-7.

Campus Soft Ball League

W. L. Pct.

Commuters 2 0 1.000

Asbury 1 0 1.000

Rogers 0 1 1.000

Faulkner 0 2 1.000

Results to Date

Commuters 9, Rogers 8.

Asbury 14, Faulkner 8.

Commuters 8, Faulkner 3.

Amid shouts and howls, some of glee but others of scorn, the Commuters have stepped into the lead in the Soft-ball League by winning their first two games of the season. Asbury Hall also sports a 1,000 mark, but have played only one game.

The Commuters outshouted and out-scored Rogers House in the opening game of the season, 9-8, in a game that must have been heard in Morris-town. In their second start the Off-Camps scored an 8-3 win over Faulkner House.

Faulkner was victimized again by Asbury Hall, 14-8, or thereabouts. To date no claimants to individual glory have been uncovered, but it is believed that records can be published in the next issue, with the total number of arguments and individual results.

Baseballers Win Two Shutouts After Droppng Opening Game; Netmen, Behind Klinetob, Nose Out Albright, Brooklyn College

Dependable Doubles Accounts For Wins

Miller, Eskesen and Klinetob Have Yet to Lose in Singles Play

"ROOKIES" COME THROUGH

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(Brooklyn)

SINGLES

Klinetob, Drew, defeated Goldstein, B. C., 6-4, 6-2; Lester, Drew, defeated Keefe, B. C., 6-4, 6-4; Clothier, B. C., defeated Bagby, Drew, 2-6, 6-4; Miller, Drew, defeated Matichuk, B. C., 6-3, 6-3; Laaky, B. C., defeated Truscott, Drew, 9-7, 6-7, 6-4; Eskesen, Drew, defeated Trutzik, B. C., 6-2, 6-10, 6-2.

DOUBLES

Goldstein and Keefe, B. C., defeated Lester and Bagby, Drew, 6-2, 7-5; Miller and Klinetob, Drew, defeated Clothier and Matichuk, B. C., 6-0, 6-3; Rees and Levitt, Drew vs. Laaky and Trutzik, B. C., 6-3, 6-7.

Campus Soft Ball League

W. L. Pct.

Commuters 2 0 1.000

Asbury 1 0 1.000

Rogers 0 1 1.000

Faulkner 0 2 1.000

Results to Date

Commuters 9, Rogers 8.

Asbury 14, Faulkner 8.

Commuters 8, Faulkner 3.

Amid shouts and howls, some of glee but others of scorn, the Commuters have stepped into the lead in the Soft-ball League by winning their first two games of the season. Asbury Hall also sports a 1,000 mark, but have played only one game.

The Commuters outshouted and out-scored Rogers House in the opening game of the season, 9-8, in a game that must have been heard in Morris-town. In their second start the Off-Camps scored an 8-3 win over Faulkner House.

Faulkner was victimized again by Asbury Hall, 14-8, or thereabouts. To date no claimants to individual glory have been uncovered, but it is believed that records can be published in the next issue, with the total number of arguments and individual results.

Baseballers Win Two Shutouts After Droppng Opening Game; Netmen, Behind Klinetob, Nose Out Albright, Brooklyn College

Dependable Doubles Accounts For Wins

Miller, Eskesen and Klinetob Have Yet to Lose in Singles Play

"ROOKIES" COME THROUGH

Continuing its traditional excellence on the clay courts, the Drew tennis team were victorious over two annual foes in recent matches. In the season's opener the Circuit Rider racquetees traveled to Reading, Pa., where they took on a strong Albright team and returned the winners, 5-4.

In the first home match Brooklyn College was a 5-3-3/4 victim.

Arlo Klinetob, Drew's ace racquet-wielder, set the local pace against Brooklyn by taking over Goldstein, 6-4, 6-2. Ken Lester, Sid Miller, and Ralph Eskesen followed suit and won their singles in well-played matches.

Drew won two of the three doubles clashes to clinch the match. Miller and Klinetob, and Rees and Levitt overpowered the opposing netmen, as Lester and Bagby were defeated.

Playing at Reading, Drew defeated the stubborn Albright College court-men, 5-4. Klinetob, Miller and Eskesen, gained wins in the individual struggles, while Lester, Bagby, and Truscott were nipped in close contests.

It was Drew's dependable doubles combinations that assured the Circuit Rider victory. Klinetob and Miller took over Spencer and Carpusis in impressive fashion, 6-2, 6-2. Lester and Bagby downed Albert and Raffenberger 6-2, 6-4. Truscott and Eskesen put up a bitter battle before yielding to Burger and Read 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

(Albright)

SINGLES

Klinetob, Drew, defeated Albert, Albright, 12-10, 6-3; Carpusis, Albright, defeated Lester, Drew, 5-4, 6-4; Raffenberger, Albright, defeated Bagby, Drew, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1; Miller, Drew, defeated Mark, Albright, 11-9, 6-2; Spencer, Albright, defeated Truscott, Drew, 6-1, 6-4; Eskesen, Drew, defeated Campbell, Albright, 7-5, 6-3.

DOUBLES

Lester and Bagby, Drew, defeated Albert and Raffenberger, 6-2, 6-4; Klinetob and Miller, Drew, defeated Spencer and Carpusis, Albright, 6-2, 6-2; Burger and Read, Albright, defeated Truscott and Eskesen, Drew, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

(Brooklyn)

SINGLES

Klinetob, Drew, defeated Goldstein, B. C., 6-4, 6-2; Lester, Drew, defeated Keefe, B. C., 6-4, 6-4; Clothier, B. C., defeated Bagby, Drew, 2-6, 6-4; Miller, Drew, defeated Matichuk, B. C., 6-3, 6-3; Laaky, B. C., defeated Truscott, Drew, 9-7, 6-7, 6-4; Eskesen, Drew, defeated Trutzik, B. C., 6-2, 6-10, 6-2.

DOUBLES

Goldstein and Keefe, B. C., defeated Lester and Bagby, Drew, 6-2, 7-5; Miller and Klinetob, Drew, defeated Clothier and Matichuk, B. C., 6-0, 6-3; Rees and Levitt, Drew vs. Laaky and Trutzik, B. C., 6-3, 6-7.

Theo's Log

By William H. Merwin

AMONG the seminary student body are many who were confused as to the nature and purpose of yesterday's Strike Against War sponsored by several campus organizations. Following the misunderstanding between seminary and college men that was created by last year's meeting, those sponsoring this year's meeting invited the Seminary Student Council to send representatives to assist in making preparations. Although two unofficial representatives were appointed this year by the Seminary Council, which felt that it could not give official sanction to a movement that did not necessarily represent the interests of all seminary men, added misunderstanding has arisen.

A number of the college men have been annoyed at the position taken by the Seminary Council, feeling either that seminarians lack a vital interest in the peace movement or that they are too lethargic to do anything about their feeling. The presence of a number of seminary men at the demonstration yesterday indicates that this opinion is wrong, at least in measure, and those seminary men who understand the situation are inclined to feel that it is largely incorrect. The Seminary Council was willing to help unofficially to the limit of its powers. Unfortunately, misunderstanding arose because some college men failed to see the real meaning of the Seminary Council's position. As a result the annual Peace Day demonstration again found Drew's campus officially divided, if not individually. This is to be regretted. An attempt to reach agreement and understanding before next year's meeting ought to be made in the interests of the finer relationships that exist between the two schools.

PERHAPS the most unfortunate part of this year's episode was the decision to call this meeting a "strike against War." It was neither a strike nor a propaganda meeting for any particular point of view. Speakers represented in their talks three sides of the question of peace; discussion followed; it was an educational assembly. If the term "Peace Assembly" had been used, it would not have aroused the antagonisms created in the minds of both college and seminary men last year, and a greater degree of cooperation might have been achieved. When it is realized that the committee voted to call it a "strike" in order to be in harmony with the other demonstrations being held at that hour in all parts of the nation, it becomes evident that the fears engendered by the title were unfounded. War is such a vast problem and so imminent at this time that it seems too bad for us to be divided over such minor disagreements and misunderstandings. Let us all strive to create a harmony that will make possible coordinated action, when next year finds us facing the same problem.

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Acorn Editor and New Council Officers for 1938-39 Elected Monday



Brothers College students, subjected to an intensive election campaign never before equaled on the campus, went to the polls Monday and voted the following men into office for 1938-39: (left to right) Frank C. Bello, Acorn editor; Wilbur H. Hippensteel, Council President; Ralph Eskesen, vice-president; Merritt Sanders, secretary; and Richard Morgan, treasurer. All successful candidates were strongly backed by the Commuter-Campus Combine.

CAMPUS CHATTER

By AESOP

BY THEIR FRUITS YE SHALL KNOW THEM—

Two cowboys went to the Acorn dance,
Paid 95 cents to gain entrance;
"Two peaches from Orange we've dated," they thought,
But Aesop says, "No, 'twas lemons they brought!"

AESOP'S FABLES . . . (Just for a change we'll tell the story and you write the moral) . . . This one called "Little Sam" . . . Atop Rogers House tooting his trumpet—Woolley in French class disturbed—Woolley closed windows but Campbell's sour notes still penetrate room—Sends Walt Sharp to discover source of sounds—Sharp finds Campbell, gives him Woolley's request for less racket. PART II. Sammy takes clarinet over to Long Pond beyond baseball diamond—sits on shore to practice—Time passes—man approaches from house near by—marches rapidly toward Sam—man carries rifle—Sam runs away.

WE WONDER what editor of what local yearbook is peeved because a St. Elizabeth number recently received letters from six Drew men! And he thought—or did he?—that he was the one and only . . . Cut this one out for your scrapbook: Rumor has it that Page, Williams, Potter, Jameson and Entwistle will paint New York red following the Prom. Canyabeatit? Hoot, mon, but Jamie is still excited about that 45 cents! . . . Henry Hansch is that-way about a lass from Junior College. Makes trips there every afternoon, too . . . Russ Kellogg is being chased these days by a gal with a roadster from the Empire state . . . Tragedy of tragedies: The Hooligan chariot no longer runs! Lisi broke an axle the other day—besides hitting another car . . . A request for an Associated Press baseball scorer has been put in by our classy third sacker. Manager Hecht, hearing of the move, was a little put-out about it.

FROM DAME RUMOR'S SCRAPBOOK . . . Since Joe Berhman and Ev Stanert, recent B. C. athletic idols, joined the Johnstown, Pa., club, that town has been flooded with Jersey letters (perfumed, at that) . . . Tom (Just a Gigilo) Everett went into 107 Asbury the other night with his best suit on—and came out in stitches, literally . . . Take it from ye old net-profit, Aesop, place money on the Drew tennis team not to lose more than one match this season . . . Danny Lee, the amiable Oriental Asburyite, has taken a new slant on life after keeping an eye on the wily Woodridge . . . Many want to know why Joe Hough assumed the mysterious pseudonym, "Gook-arm." Here's the light: "Gook-arm" is a term of Staten Island stevedores given to those who handle dynamite . . . "Hot-footin'," that main toe affliction, is surging back to torment us. C. P. woke up one afternoon to find two charred match-sticks stuck on his seared shoes. He claims his brogues are English-made and so tough that he never felt the sting, but Aesop knows he was pe-lenty burned up!

WHISPERS BENEATH THE OAKS . . . Now that the election is over, the campus settles once more into peace and quiet . . . And now we can get our mail out of the boxes without getting our hands stuck . . . And what Rogerhouser needs a few lessons in politics? . . . Phone call in Asbury the other day from a femme asked for Bill Rothe. Wasn't in. Asked for Sklansky. Wasn't in. Asked for Blair. Wasn't in. Called again. Same voice. Asked for Sklansky first. Got him. (sucker!) . . . What women's college paper labelled a gentleman as "one who gets around before a round gets him"? . . . And until our next issue—May 12—we remain your old gossip, Aesop, who would like to suggest to the American people—why vote when you can send a thousand telegrams? . . . Adios!

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Debate Championship Garnered By Juniors

Carnahan, Potter, 'Real' Debaters
Defend Debating Against
Phillips, Hansen

PROF. GUY PRESIDES

Winning over the seniors by a unanimous vote of the judges, the juniors captured the Brothers College interclass debating championship before a Forum meeting in Baldwin Hall Thursday night.

The question was: "Resolved, That intercollegiate debating should be discontinued at Brothers College." Randolph Phillips and Wilfred Hansen upheld the affirmative for the seniors while Vernon Carnahan and Dan Potter defended the negative for the winners. This is the second consecutive year in which the Carnahan-Potter team has passed through the tournament undefeated.

Professor Norman M. Guy presided at the debate, concluding his service as Forum faculty adviser, a position which he has held since the organization began four years ago. Dan Potter, president of the Forum, paid tribute to Professor Guy for his valuable service.

GUY GETS SURPRISE

(Continued from Page One)

ner were:

Stuart Salny, '35; Douglas Merriam, '33; Harold E. Pitkin, '35; Leo Burrell, '37; Roger Bartlett, '37; Edwin W. Orr, Jr., '34; Johnston D. Stewart, '33; Elbridge Smith, '35; Robert Williams, '36; Alfred Roby, Jr., '35; Roger L. Kingsland, '35; Ralph Forde, '38; Joseph L. Tamovitz, '37; Herman Rosenberg, '37; Wilfred Hansen, '38; Frederick N. Goehner, '38; Urban Clarke, '38; William Helme, '38; Faulkner Lewis, '33; Thomas Nevins, '37; Milton Emmons, '38. Other participants were: Wilson Lee Cannon, '36; Richard Crater, '38; Wilton C. Nansen, '35; Ditlow Schroll, '32; Roland L. Robinson, '33; Harold E. Higgins, '33; Leon M. Flanders, '32; and Eugene Curry, '34.

RIDERS WIN HOME GAMES

(Continued from Page Three)

O'Hanlon after Red had walked, Winch had singled, and both had advanced on a muffed pick-off attempt by Holley. Winch came in on Ciardi's single. Clemmons and Smith let Mishkin's liner drop between them for three bases in the second inning and Esau scored on O'Hanlon's infield hit. Singles by Byrnes and Winch scored another run in the fourth stanza.

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NEW OFFICERS SWEEP IN ON RMI TIDAL WAVE

(Continued from Page One)

second ballot against his closest rival, Walter P. Sharp.

Merritt Sanders, Faulkner House president, won the secretaryship on a clear majority, garnering votes equal to Hippensteel's total. Charlie Roach, another Faulknerite, finished second, with George Teague showing considerable strength with 21 write-in votes, followed by a smattering for Dan Potter, Russell Kellogg and Esau Mishkin. Richard Morgan, ACORN managing editor, was elected treasurer by an overwhelming majority, burying his Roger House opponent, Jay Steele, in an avalanche of votes.

Winning on a clear majority, with a salvo of votes from many groups, Mr. Hippensteel has been three-times president of his class, secretary of the International Relations Club and a member of the basketball and baseball teams.

Observers of the election interpreted the results as a direct repudiation of the revival of the student court. Successful candidates for Council offices pledged court reform, greater efficiency in student government and a minimum of iron-clad rules regarding discipline.

Unsuccessful tickets snapped up as follows: "Good Government"—Briggs, Potter, Teague, Morgan; "Rogers House," Knight, Sharp, (no secretary nominee), and Steele. Some 152 students voted in the election. Frederick N. Goehner was chairman of the election board.

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