

Sigma Phi Elects Six New Members

Alper, Browne, Mooney,
Mays, Stan, and Stieber
Honored by Fraternity

Three seniors and three juniors were recently elected to membership in Sigma Phi, Brothers College honorary scholastic fraternity. The seniors are Ray Stan, Carl Alper, and Charles Browne; the juniors include C. Frank Mooney, R. Glynn Mays, and Alexander Stieber. The latter five were inducted into the fraternity at a banquet held last Saturday night at the Turnpike Inn in Morristown.

Sigma Phi, which is on a par with Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic fraternity, demands for membership seventy-five hours of completed work with a record of high grades plus satisfactory participation in extra classroom activities. The scholastic requirement is an average of 2.5 in the middle of the junior year, 2.45 at the end of the junior year, 2.4 in the middle of the senior, and 2.3 at graduation.

Of the new members, Stan is a varsity baseball and basketball star, president of the student council and of Faulkner House, and member of the extra-classroom activities committee. Alper is a student assistant in biology and member of the convocations committee, while Browne stars for the fencing team and is an assistant in chemistry.

Mooney is a baseball manager and member of the chess team, and Mays, varsity tennis player, one of the two student members of the curriculum and scholarship committee, and literary editor of the Oak Leaves. Stieber is associate editor of the 1941 Oak Leaves, member of the editorial board of the Acorn and of the Camera Club, and student assistant in physics.

Other Brothers College students already enrolled in Sigma Phi include Morris Macovsky, former president of the Forum; Morris Sklansky, associate editor of the 1940 Oak Leaves; and Arnold Jeltsch, an assistant in chemistry.

Oak Leaves Staff Ages Rapidly as Yearbook Speedily Nears Completion

The 1941 Oak Leaves will appear at its traditional time, the day before Spring Week-end, according to a statement of its editor, Gordon Lee.

"The first half of the book will go to press this Saturday," he continued, "and the remainder will follow early in March. This will allow a month for corrections and additions."

Finances have been the chief worry of the staff, handicapped as they were by an initial photography sitting fee. The energy of Advertising Manager Steele, however, promises safety in that quarter, and makes unnecessary such meas-

Debaters to Argue Hemisphere Union

Schedule Includes
Two State Invasions,
Twenty-eight Opponents

Arguing against the proposition, "Resolved: That the nations of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent union," Drew's debate team opened its season, Friday, February 7, in a non-decision meet with Lehigh University.

From this start the arguers will carry the same issue throughout Pennsylvania on a tour which includes Ursinus, Swarthmore, Haverford, Gettysburg, Dickinson, and Albright. A two week period will follow, beginning on the 17th, in which the team will play host to nine visiting schools.

A parley with Western Maryland on March 10 will mark the start of the second trip which will this time swing south to include meets with such opponents as University of Maryland, Lynchburg, Roanoke, William and Mary, and Randolph Macon. The schedule ends with a home debate on April 4 with Western Maryland.

Those now touring Pennsylvania include Sedwick Wetzel, Arthur Levitt, Stanley Muchmore, Jay Guterl, and Charles Jacoby.

Student Council Passes Food Plan

After a heated debate the Brothers College Student Council approved on Tuesday, February 4, the introduction of the Hoover Plan for Food for the Five Small Democracies onto the campus, naming Harold Keir as the representative.

From this meeting the plan, which includes a German promise to permit the passage of the food ships without attack or seizure, a British promise to permit their passage of the blockade, and intentions by the exiled governments of Holland, Belgium, Norway, and Poland to finance the organization through their resources in the United States and elsewhere, will be presented to the other campus organizations for further explanation and study.

Professor Buck Dies in 22nd Year On Drew Faculty

Seminary Professor
Since 1919; Was Author
Of Six Religious Works

Dr. Oscar MacMillan Buck, for twenty-two years professor of missions and comparative religion at Drew Theological Seminary, died last Monday evening, at the age of fifty-six, a victim of leukemia.

Professor Buck was born in 1885 at Cawnpore, United Province, India, the son of American missionaries to that country. He took his



Prof. Oscar M. Buck

bachelor's degree at Ohio Wesleyan University in 1905, and his master's degree from that same institution in 1908, the same year in which he received his B.D. from Drew Theological Seminary. In 1925 he received the degree of Doctor of Divinity from Ohio Wesleyan.

Professor Buck was ordained deacon in 1909 and elder in that same year. Also in 1909, he was pastor at East Meadow, New York, and became associated with the North Indian Conference. He held the position of professor of Bible at Bareilly Theological Seminary from 1909 to 1913, and had been professor of missions and comparative religion at Drew since 1919.

His literary work includes: "Working With Christ for India," 1922; "Out of Their Own Mouths," 1926; "India, Beloved of Heaven," 1918 (co-author); "Our Asiatic Christ," 1927; "India Looks to Her Future," 1930; and "Christianity Tested," 1934.

Professor Buck is survived by his wife, the former Berenice Marie Baker, and two children. Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2:30 in the seminary chapel.

Rogers Will Give Party

Rogers House will hold its first house party of the new semester on Friday, February 21, Richard Eggleston, social chairman has announced.

Physical Education to Be Required Four Year Credited Course at B. C.

Freshmen Present Valentine Dance

Marjorie Spencer Chosen
"Queen of Hearts" With
William Robbins as King

A convivial crowd enjoyed the annual Freshman Dance which was held in Baldwin Hall last Saturday evening, swaying to the music of the Silver Tops Orchestra.

Carl Anderson and Miller Conover, together with a resourceful committee, decorated the hall with red and white hearts and streamers, in keeping with the Valentine theme. During the evening the orchestra leader chose Miss Marjorie Spencer of Madison as "Queen of Hearts." She was escorted by William Robbins. Miss Spencer was presented with a crown and a box of candy.

Entertainment was provided during the intermission by Bob Chamberlain and Jack Infanger, who staged a mock burlesque show. The faculty lounge was used as a smoking room during the dance.

Tschaikowsky's Music to Be Presented Tonight

Prof. O. Gerald Lawson will present selected compositions from Tschaikowsky in the Pilling Room of the Rose Memorial Library this evening. The program will include the celebrated "Romeo and Juliet—Overture—Fantasia," "Capriccio Italien," "None But the Lonely Heart," "Variations on a Theme," "Concerto Number One in B Flat Minor," and "Divertissement."

Subsequent features to be presented in the Pilling Room include "Lost Horizon," by the Drew University Radio Workshop; readings around the fireplace with Professor Hopper; and a musicale featuring Wagnerian music.

Leppert and Frost Take the Air; Triumvirate Now Radio Workshop

Triumvirate Productions, Inc., in slightly rejuvenated form, is making plans for the best season yet under the new name, Drew Radio Workshop. It will take its place with the other offerings of modern radio (Great Plays, Helen Hayes, Theater, and Columbia's other competitors) with an adaptation of Hilton's "Lost Horizon."

The productions will again be in the hands of those two highly seasoned old troupers, F. Albert Frost and Robert C. Leppert. The schedule for the productions is still very, very hazy, but rumor has it that du Maurier's "Rebecca" will be among those lucky plays chosen. That is, Mr. Leppert tells us, if difficulties in adaptation can

All Students Will Receive Grades on Knowledge of Sports and Participation

Every graduate of Brothers College will have a playing knowledge and a knowledge of the rules of four team games and seven non-team games or activities, according to the terms of the recently approved physical education requirement.

The new system, which will be inaugurated next year, demands that a freshman participate in two team games and two non-team games or activities; a sophomore, in one team game and two non-team games or activities; a junior, in one team game and one non-team game or activity; and a senior, in two non-team games or activities.

Team games include: baseball, basketball, football, hockey, soccer, softball, and volleyball. Non-team games or activities are archery, badminton, boxing, fencing, fly and bait casting, golf, handball, swimming, table tennis, tennis, rifle shooting, wallball, wrestling, and bowling.

The BC student will receive a letter grade for physical education, unlike the "P" or "F" which has appeared on his report heretofore. It will be based upon the following: 1-A written examination on the rules of the games or activities. 2-Demonstration of the fundamentals of the games or skills. 3-Attendance: freshmen and sophomores will be required to report to the gym two hours per week and juniors and seniors, one hour.

Varsity and junior varsity squad members will be excused from gym classes. This exemption, however, will last only so long as the actual duration of the season of that sport in which the student is participating.

be overcome, and of course they can.

The adaptation of "Lost Horizon" will be an adaptation from the original novel rather than an adaptation of the movie adaptation from the novel. Of course, this plan does away with the delectable blonde of ill-repute so nicely featured in the movie, but an original adaptation has so many other possibilities.

The cast that will wander around during the evening with the "Lost Horizon" as their alleged goal will feature Miss Marjorie Kyle as Roberta Binklow. Miss Kyle has recently completed a run as Desdemona opposite Mr. Leppert. The

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Business Manager Warren Reckhow
Managing Editor Arthur Levitt
Editorial Board: Everett Sims, Alexander Stieber, Donald Abbott,
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Oscar M. Buck

THE ACORN takes this opportunity to express publicly the sense of loss which the campus feels at the recent death of Dr. Oscar M. Buck of the seminary. Long a worker in the Christian mission field, he had gained nation-wide fame and respect. We cannot begin to estimate what his passing will mean to the church and to Drew.

The Hoover Plan

MR. HOOVER'S plan to feed the starving populations of five of Europe's small democracies is now up for consideration on this campus, and it deserves your support. Already a student representative of the plan is making the rounds of various Brothers College organizations, seeking merely a pledge of support. Similar representatives are canvassing the nation and will report to the national committee. American opinion will convince Britain to allow the proposal to operate.

Here are the facts: Holland, Belgium, Central Poland, and Finland, the five democracies, are forced under normal conditions to import from 20 to 57 per cent of their foodstuffs. Because of the war many thousands will die from starvation and many more from disease before the next harvest—unless food is imported. The Hoover plan provides for distribution of food by a neutral commission which will see that it goes only to those for whom it is intended.

A similar plan worked in Belgium in the last war and has been working in Poland since September, 1939. Germany kept her word in both instances, for she has nothing to gain by breaking it—the food is shipped in such small quantities. Britain has so far opposed the scheme on the grounds that it would weaken the blockade. This is not true, for if any cases of misappropriation are discovered, imports will cease.

But whether or not it will harm the blockade is of little importance compared to the fact that the Hoover plan can save thousands from starvation. Why not support it?
 —R.J.B.

New Courses to Be Offered Next Year in Philosophy, History, English

Seven new or revised courses will be added to the Brothers College curriculum next year, the Acorn has learned.

Professor Johnson will give a course on the origin and development of the English Drama entitled, History of the English Drama, UA-42. Dr. Kimpel will expand his course, The Philosophy of Art, UB-18, and make special reference to the art of music in the western world. Professor Trickett's topic for the first semester of his European History Seminar, UD-49 will be Diplomacy of Bismarck (1871-1890) and for the second semester, From Bismarck To The World War (1890-1914).

Mr. Smith will give three new courses: American Political History, 1778-1880, LD-64.1, offered as an alternate to UD-56 which is 1880 to present. Instruments of American Democracy, UD-74, dealing with such matters as creating

and expressing public opinion in politics, and the methods of practical politics; American Government and Politics in Action Today, UD-70, which will deal with events as they occur from day to day, and is given on an even year so that the important mid-term Congressional Elections and Presidential Elections can be studied as they develop.

Professor Jones will give during the first semester American Community History, UD169.1, a first hand study of the history of Morris County, its cultural agencies, its life in general and its organs of opinion, as representative of a typical American community; the second semester course will be American Peace Settlement, 1918-1920, UD-68, a study of how America's participations were brought to a close after the World War, dissent over the Versailles Treaty, and whether the west ratified it or not.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

Dear Miss Hofacks,

My trouble is that I'm too popular with women and such. Girls chase me everywhere — Madison, Boston, Paterson, Hohokus—oh, just everywhere. Once a bearded lady pursued me into a basketball game, and only the other night some forward female telephoned me and insisted on making a date. What can I do to get away from this persecution? I'm really just a simple home-body at heart.

Signed,
 GRIZZLY GEORGE.

Dear Grizzly George,

From the facts that you have given me, I can see that you are too virile. Shave off some of the growth on your chin and chest, and change your telephone number. Also, if you have a glint in your eye, take steps to remove it at once. Do not let yourself be seen in an automobile, especially a convertible, and above all don't take Ravel's "Bolero" too seriously.

Signed,
 MISS HOTFACTS.

Hobbie Tells Drew Men of Army Life

Pausing a moment after his weekly wash, L. Duane Hobbie, late of Drew University, and now of the United States Army, Fort Bragg, North Carolina, has dashed off an outline for those of his friends still in mufti of the life they can expect in the army.

"First of all," writes "Nick," "Everybody gets thirteen weeks of concentrated drill; and I had my first taste today as follows: 5:45 up and make bed to suit inspection; 6:15 breakfast; 6:45 morning exercise on the parade grounds; 8:00 drill—left face, right face, etc.; 10:00 lecture on health and military courtesy (who and when to salute); 12:05 chow; 12:50 disassemble a rifle and learn its parts, and reassemble; 1:30 rifle sighting practice; 3:15 map sketching; 4:00 drill; 5:00 chow; 6:30 weekly wash and letter writing.

His finances are still holding out, Nick declares, although "African Golf" has claimed many of the Army boys.

Revise Lower Level Field Trip Program

The field trip program for lower level students of Brothers College has undergone an important and basic change. The changes are of interest to all students and of paramount importance to lower classmen. The change was made to give the lower level students a brief view of the broad cultural interests of the liberal arts college. Upper level field trips remain unchanged in the student's concentration field.

Details of the faculty action governing the set-up are: There shall be three general field trips each semester for students in the lower level. The outline of the twelve trips for the two years will be roughly, three trips in each division, though a few trips will be planned through the cooperation of two or more of the divisions.

Sociology Majors Meet

All of the sociology concentration students convened in the social room of the Rose Memorial Library last Thursday evening for the first of a series of such meetings. In an atmosphere of complete informality, Mr. Fulcomer discussed the various articles in the current number of the *American Sociological Review* and gave some interesting sidelights on famous sociologists and sociology departments.

Dean Hough Sails

Dean Hough will sail from Los Angeles, California, on April twenty-sixth, for Australia, where he will occupy the Cato Lectureship at the Triennial Meeting of the Methodist Church of Australasia at Brisbane in May. He will be the first American to occupy this position. The two previous lecturers have been from England.

... Oak Leaves

(Continued from Page One)

posited it in the growing pile on the floor, muttering as he did so, a statement about editors getting grey.

That is one thing Lee will not have to fear. A Lynbrook barber cared for that two weeks ago.

...of Cabbages and Kings

by the Ed.

Editorial Miscellany

We're using this column today as a sort of clearing-house, to put down in black and white a few minor items which have been hounding us since the year began. First, there's the driveway which enters the campus at the Methodist Church. In icy weather it's a definite invitation to accidents, and we've seen more than one car slide down its steep approach onto busy Madison Avenue. The makeshift cure of sprinkling it with ash-

es has proven ineffective. It should be kept clean for safety. . . . The suggestion has reached us that Rose Library, principal show-place of the campus, be kept open Sunday afternoons for visitors and students which wish to use the reference room. It would require only one or two attendants from our large force. What about it? . . . The problem of visitors in the infirmary is still as annoying as ever. Thoughtless students are still wont to invade the room, leave it less tidy than they found it. Miss Fricke deserves a "break." . . . Something should be done, we feel, to curb those high school heroes who insist on wearing their insignia around the campus. Other schools have strict rules against this sort of display; the pressure of student opinion should suffice here. . . . And not to forget those half-dozen Asburyites who purposely arrive late for every meal. Perhaps they could start their bridge game a bit earlier, just once.

The Editor's Easy Job

Reprinted by popular demand.

Consider the editor. A child is born unto a merchant in the town. The editor writeth a stick and a half telling the multitude that the child tiptheth the beam at nine pounds. Yes, he lieth even as a centurion, and the proud father giveth him a Cremona.

Behold, the young one groweth up and graduateth, and the editor giveth a swell notice. Yea, a peach of a notice. Like unto the rose of Sharon is the young woman, and her gown is played up to beat the band. The dressmaker getteth two score and four iron mep and the editor a note of thanks.

And lo, the youth of the town fall down and worship. She picketh one, and lo, she picketh a lemon. But the editor calleth him one of our promising young men and getteth away with it. Flowery and long is the notice of this wedding which the editor printeth. The minister getteth ten bones, and the editor is stood off for a year's subscription.

All flesh is grass, and in time the wife is gathered unto the soil. The editor printeth a death notice, two columns of obituary, three lodge notices, a cubit of poetry and a card of thanks, and he forgetteth to read proof on the head and the darn thing cometh out "Gone to Her Last Roasting Place."

And all that are akin to the deceased jumpeth on the editor with exceeding great jumps. And they pulleth out their ads and cancelleth their subscriptions, and they swing right smartly with the hammer unto the third and fourth generations.

Riding the Circuit

by Stoop Terwilliger

"If I only had nine good men with what I have already I could whip up a great ball team," which all means that the March wind isn't the only thing which moans around the campus during this season of the year. It all adds up to the fact that "Doc" Young, Drew's fiery baseball coach is looking for at least three men to complete his potential baseball nine for the approaching season. If while wending your way home from the dining hall some balmy afternoon you are hit with a snowball right between the library and Hoyt-Bowne, get your attacker's name and address. He may be Drew's next ace moundsmen.

It is rumored around athletic circles that the junior intramural basketball team and one member of the frosh team (who shall remain nameless for the present) have been offered contracts for the year '41-'42, by a well known "three way stretch" corset concern. Advertising takes another step toward actual fact found in the world of oddities.

Drew men constantly view records in Brothers College athletics as challenges or goals that are just temporary stopping points. So believes Harry Baughman, member of the junior class basketball team. Why way back in his freshman year Harry was playing basketball and in one of the games tossed in a basket, thus beginning one of the most unusual scoring feats ever turned in on the Drew court. Last week just a little more than two years later, on that very same court and playing with several of the same fellows Harry dribbled down the court, brought the ball up over his head in a perfect one hand shot and scored his second basket in three years. Youngsters, take this noble example of unending patience, of exhaustless endurance, of unceasing drive, of undying fight, set by this previously unknown, unheralded, unrecognized Punxsutawney lad as your guiding light.

Hopes for possibly the strongest tennis team in Drew history faded quickly when an L.S.U. tennis star could not get a sufficient number of his credits many of which were in physical ed. accepted in this university. Drew's team will nevertheless still be a formidable opponent for every school on its schedule.

Already the sound of jumping rope and calisthenics usher us in to the baseball spirit. Groans, grunts, and frantic gasps for air issuing from the gym are audible signs that several of the baseball candidates are making spirited attempts to become conditioned and thus be immune to the pains from the ruthless conditioning offensive that will be embarked on by Drew's diamond mentor.

Only room enough left to mention that the senior basketball team unable to overcome a 40 point lead in the final minutes of play went down to disastrous defeat at the hands of the sophs, 46-6. Tch-tch!

Eight Lettermen Return to Baseball Squad This Spring

Outfielders Chief Need As Practice Starts Early Next Month

Baseball prospects for the 1941 season at Drew do not appear too bright in spite of the fact that Coach "Doc" Young will have eight experienced lettermen around which to shape his diamond aggregate. A shortage of pitchers is Doc's chief problem this year.

With few changes, the following lineup will probably form the nucleus of the Circuit Riders and see most of the action during the coming season: Dick Schmidt behind the plate with Don Janssen doing the relief backing-up, Ray Stan toeing the rubber for at least two-thirds of the schedule, and Jack Horner at the initial sack replacing Kulp, varsity sophomore of last year, who transferred to Wheaton College last fall.

Newcomb and Winch, flashy double-play combination with 18 last season, will again cover second and short, "Red" Davidson, the hot corner and "Big Stoop" Terwilliger, lone remaining veteran outfielder, one of the garden berths.

With first practice less than a month away "Doc" Young's main worries are to pick up two hard-hitting outfielders and a fairly capable twirler. The potential strength of the B.C. nine this year will probably hinge for a large part on the value of material to be found among the as yet unknowns when a general practice is called early next month.

The formidable fourteen game schedule, opening on April 16th against Stevens, will find the Circuit Riders playing only five home games. Towson Teachers returns to the schedule as a Drew opponent and Haverford is a newcomer to the list of Drew's adversaries. The remainder of the schedule is nearly the same as last year, with the omission of several of the "breathers."

Princeton Prof Okays Field Trips

Dr. F. R. Godolphin, associate professor of classics at Princeton discussed that institution's reading weeks and their applicability in Brothers College at a meeting of the faculty last Friday. In the course of the meeting he paid tribute to the B.C. field trip system and said he would recommend its adoption at Princeton.

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Circuit Riders Defeated By Fast Moravian Team

Browne and Malloy Star As Fencers Open Season With Two Victories

Taking five for nine in foil, sweeping the epee and splitting the sabre, the Drew University fencing team defeated Lehigh College 11-6 in the Bowne gymnasium last Friday evening. This was the second win of the season in as many matches for the Brothers College team, having defeated Stevens at Hoboken the week previous, 12-10.

As had been expected, the strong division of the Drew fencers is the epee. Browne has left the strip victorious five times in as many bouts, while Marks took one from Stevens and triumphed in both his encounters with the Lehigh swordsmen. Leading a shaky but rapidly improving foils division Malloy, voted last year's most valuable fencer, has won four out of six foil bouts. The latter has shown great versatility, having already one epee and three sabre victories chalked up toward his record. The remaining varsity foilsman, Jimenez and Zwerdling, supplemented by Browne, have shown the benefits of Coach Scafati's training, all having victories to their credit. Browne accounting for two foil wins against Lehigh.

The sabre division is still unsettled, but for the present is being amply covered by Browne, Malloy and Muller.

With two scalps already under its belt, the team is looking forward hopefully to crossing blades with Swarthmore Friday evening and with N.C.E. Saturday afternoon. Both matches will be fought in the home gymnasium.

Favor Klinetob, Drechsel In Ping Pong Tournament

Forty-four students have entered the annual ping pong tournament which began this week. The contest will be fought on an elimination basis. To stay in the tournament, a contestant must defeat his opponent in two out of three games.

Arlo Klinetob, winner of last year's tournament, and Erhart Drechsel, second only to Klinetob in the 1940 tussle, are again the favorite to win. Prizes, donated by Mills Sport Shop of Morristown, will be presented to the winner and runner-up.

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Green and Gold Leads At Half; Moravian Uses Quick Break to Tally

A desperately fighting Circuit Rider team went down before the swift onslaught of the Moravian Greyhounds last Saturday night at Bethlehem, Pa. On the crest of the wave following their defeat of Lafayette in their preceding game the Greyhounds used a fast breaking, alert, offensive which gave them a 48 to 33 victory over the Green and Gold team.

Starting slowly the Circuit Riders were behind at the quarter with the score 10 to 3 against them. Baskets by Horner, Vanderhoof, and Winch combined to put Drew ahead 20 to 18 at the half but the swift breaking Moravian offense took command during the second half and the Bethlehem team was not headed again.

Using their small fast forwards to best advantage Moravian badgered the Drew guards to stall many of their offensive efforts in the back court and broke up play after play to score on the quick break utilizing all five men.

The veteran Moravian trio of Levy, Blasco, and Kraus scored 11 points each for a three man total equaling the Drew total. Winch and Stan tied for the scoring honors for the losers with nine points each. Each team relied on only seven men in spite of the lung straining pace of the continuous fast breaking offensives.

Play Again March 1

The keen rivalry between the two schools will be continued at Madison when Drew will again face the Moravian Greyhounds in the annual Varsity Club sponsored game, benefiting the Albert Ben Wegener Athletic Scholarship, to be held at the Madison High School court on March 1st.

Having won their previous game with Rutgers Pharmacy by a 43 to 19 score the Circuit Riders have a score of seven wins and two losses with six games remaining from their fifteen game schedule.

Box Score: Moravian vs. Drew.

Drew	g. f. p.	Moravian	g. f. p.
Winch	4	1	9
Vanderhoof	0	1	9
Newcomb	2	0	4
Stan	4	1	9
Horner	1	2	4
Lefferts	0	0	0
Fraser	1	1	3
Totals	14	5	33
		Totals	18

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TRIVIA

If you listen to Morgan on WOR regularly, you've probably heard this one. And if that's the case, Bud, you must curl up with a nice history of psychology for the next few minutes, while we get this off our chests. Seems there was a moth named Albert who worked for a tailor on 34th Street in the City. The tailor would bring all the suits he received to Albert, and the little moth would nibble holes in them, and then the tailor would take them back to the customer and say, "See, here's a couple of moth holes I found in this suit. You'd better get a new one." Well, one day, the tailor brought Albert an expensive dinner jacket, and when Albert saw how sleek and beautiful it was, he said: "I may be only a poor little moth, but I have my standards and I refuse to damage such a gorgeous piece of material." The tailor said, "You will, though." Albert said, "I won't." So the tailor got out a big blacksnake whip and started to beat Albert mercilessly. Albert began to cry, and the tailor beat him harder, and Albert cried and cried—but what's the use of going on? You've all seen a mothball.

THIS IS THE PAYOFF

Two famous bets in Rogers house have been decided of late. Bill Spencer will take some lucky fellow and date to the Rainbow Room in Rockefeller Center, at his expense, on some future evening. And Charlie Browne got a little behind in paying off to Ted Feldberg, but he finally got down to it, we're told.

OUR EDITOR'S DEFINITION OF NEWS IS A RUMOR THAT HAS BEEN REPEATED BY MORE THAN TWO PEOPLE.

A Man Who Knows tells us that there has been a great migration recently among the students in a certain field of study from one professor's courses to those of a newer colleague. This movement may be historical. . . . Now Showing On Campus: Bob Philson as "Little Caesar." . . . Our regards to John ("Bye-bye Baby") Bunting, who is now rolling the Theo-Log. Taking up where the D. T.'s left off, he ought to reduce the thing to pulp in no time. . . . What's this we hear about Big Ben Cheeseman and those European Lit. exams? Say it isn't so. Hope you boys didn't find any hearts and flowers on the papers. . . . Rogers House wants to know who has been soiling the seat of learning. . . . Asbury Hall has been broken up considerably by the post-exams departures. Furnished rooms to let—with or without roommate. . . . Ask Hans Holborn where he got his watch-chains—and why. . . . The winter sports season on campus is now in full swing. There is skiing in Hoyt-Bowne Hollow and ice skating on Tipple Pond. . . . Dynamic Doug Roberts showed up with a new date at the freshman dance; wonder where he gets them all? . . . Jim Steele, the Denville Dude (with branches in N. Y. and Long Island), felt a draft at the Valentine's brawl, but thought it was only his date's cold shoulder. Later he got a little stiff, then said, "Whew, it's flu!" And sure enough, it was! . . . Did Sims really spend a weekend at Harvard, or was he directed by Providence? . . . Hitch-hikers please note: two of the lads were thumbing to Morristown the other night, and a sedan swerved off the highway to pick them up. They climbed in, just as a Madison minion of the law pulled up and reprimanded the driver severely for stopping in such a fortissimo manner. When asked to display his license and registration, the driver found that they were both at home (in Garfield), so the boys climbed out and the driver of the car followed the cop into town to answer nasty questions and stuff. The moral of this is: be careful of the company you keep. . . . We hear that Ray Stan will get married on his next birthday. Well, boys, what are you waiting for? Happy birthday to you, Happy—(wonder how old this guy really is?)

TO MY VALENTINE

I think that I shall never see
A joint so dismal as B. C.
A dive for which no heart doth pine,
Including mine—your Valentine.

65 Students Gain Places on Dean's And Honors Lists

Thirty-four Percent Gain Distinction; School Attains Average of 1.41

Richard Walker upheld the honor of the class of 1944 when he gained the distinction of being the only freshman on the honors list. Eleven seniors, five juniors and four sophomores also gained this distinction.

The seniors include Carl Alper, Carroll Bennett, George Blankner, Charles Browne, Theodore Feldberg, Arnold Jeltsch, Morris Macovsky, Everett Sims, Morris Sklansky, Raymond Stan, and George Wright; the juniors, Leonard Marks, Glynn Mays, John Muchmore, William Robbins, and Alexander Stieber; the sophomores, Alfred Interman, Philip Launer, Claire Warden, and Solomon Zwerdling.

Ten seniors, ten juniors, twelve sophomores and twelve freshmen made the Dean's list. Eleven per cent of the student body is on the honors list, twenty-three per cent is on the Dean's list.

Of the grades given out for the past semester, 135 were A's, 146 were B's, 342 C's, 82 D's, and 27 F's, giving the school an average of 1.41 for the semester.

...Radio Plays

(Continued from Page One)

new role will call for noticeably fewer closeups, however.

Mr. Leppert, fresh from his portrayal of Othello will portray the High Lama of Shangri-La. Roger Townsend steps from a Venetian court to the delights of the Tibetan Utopia as Hugh Conway.

Sound effects are the chief source of difficulty, according to Mr. Leppert. The sound of the airplane motor can be faked very easily, but the steady crunch crunch of leather boots on frozen snow, the gentle hiss as the soul of the High Lama passes from his body, and the British accent of Hugh Conway present more obvious problems. One sound must be eliminated rather than produced—the constant clatter of daggers meeting over the microphone.

New Herslow Expected

James Herslow, Brothers College, '36, and recent coach of Drew University's fencing team, will soon have a new student to teach. He (or she) is expected to arrive any time during the coming week.

While at Drew, Herslow was the sparkplug of the fencing team, being the coach and star three weapon man. Since his graduation he has worked in the Dromedary Date Co., New York. He was married in 1939.

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School on Wheels Rolls from Campus To the 'Big City'

Boys' Club Work, Films, Tanning Process to Be Studied on Field Trips

Brothers College students will again take to their "school on wheels" on Tuesday, February 18, when they visit museums, art galleries, a settlement house, business concerns, educational movies, and the New York Library as part of their monthly field trips.

There will be three general lower level trips, one conducted by Mr. Keene to the museum of Science and Industry and the NBC studios, another conducted by Dr. Green to the Hall of Geology of the American Museum of Natural History, and a third, by Mr. Fulcomer, to Manhattan Christadora Settlement House and the new \$450,000 Madison Square Boys' Club building.

In addition, approximately three-fourths of the upper level group will take their regular trips. Dr. Schultz will send a group of his concentration students to the New York Library, while Dr. Harrington will take three members of his atomic physics class to the General Electric Vapor Lamp Co., Hoboken. Three of Dr. Green's comparative anatomy students will visit the American Museum.

A group composed of members of Dr. Aldrich's English Literature and English History classes and Dr. Trickett's Renaissance and Reformation section will travel to the Frick Art Galleries and the Metropolitan Museum. A number of Dr. Kimpel's and Dean Lankard's concentrates will hear lectures on art at the Frick Galleries.

Dr. McClintock will accompany five of his concentration students to the Fifth Avenue Playhouse where they will see two movies on psychoanalysis and schizophrenia. Also, Dr. Jordy will take a group of his men to the Barrett Tanning Co. in Newark.

Dances to Follow Games

A radio dance will be held in Baldwin Hall after the N. C. E. basketball game on Saturday evening, it was announced by Erhart Drechsel, Brothers College social chairman. Another will be held the following Saturday evening after the Manhattan game. Orchestra music will be available for dancing following the Varsity Club Benefit game with Moravian which will be held in the Madison High School gym on March first, also a Saturday evening.

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The Theo Log

By JOHN BUNTING

Dave Taylor, last year's editor of THE THEO LOG, and Arete Flammer, now studying at Drew for her Master's degree, recently announced their engagement.



Matriculation Day 1940 marked the beginning of this acquaintance. Dave was at the top of last year's junior class with a high scholastic average. Miss Flammer, Secretary of the Seminary Players, played a prominent role in the recent production, "The Great Choice."

Outstanding basketballers of the Seminary have pulled the basketball situation out of the fire, and are now beginning to make it hot even for the college varsity. The second game between the two teams ended in a tie. Patton, Balliett, Bagby, Palmer and Sargent made up the starting five. Other games are being arranged. This might be called a part of the seminary campaign to convince the campus that The Theolog can actually do something besides discuss his profs at the dinner table.

A hand for The Seminary Players for their performance of "The Great Choice" on February 5th in the Madison Methodist Church. Charles L. Mead, Jr. directed, and deserves honorable mention for the great amount of time and effort which he devoted to the play. Be on the lookout for radio drama by The Players in the near future.

A columnist always enjoys reading the other columns appearing in the same paper as his own. Take the ones in THE ACORN for example. Please, fellows, when you finish reading this, observe the puns in the College columns. And the editorial conviction that some of the statements carry is admirable. I don't condemn, but I do regret the resentment which certain attitudes on one side of the campus have produced on the other. Let's not be intolerant about intolerance.

The Rev Martin made a talk in chapel not long ago wherein he asserted that 10 per cent of the seminary student body would become great church leaders, and 90 per cent would be just average and never become deans, bishops, or prexies. Your humble correspondent made a few inquiries among his fellow students and discovered the interesting fact that of those quizzed, 10 per cent blandly asserted that they were on the way to fame, and 90 per cent confessed they had resigned themselves to a less grand but just as serviceable fate. More power to both groups!