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NEWSPAPER WITH
A COMMUNITY
CONSCIENCE"

The

Drew



Acorn

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VOL. XIV... No. 10 Z-426

BROTHERS COLLEGE, MARCH 27, 1941

PRICE, TEN CENTS

'Eliminate Warrior Classes, Anarchy'—Schoenfeld

Sociologist, Discussing
Future Peace in Chapel
Talk, Sees Allied Win

"The conditions of a future peace will come out of simple principles—the elimination of warrior classes and of anarchy in every respect," Dr. Bruno Schoenfeld, prominent Viennese sociologist and lawyer, told a Brothers College convocation Monday morning. He said that anarchy, which had made "a fetish of non-intervention" and allowed rearmament and the rise of military rule in Europe and Asia, was the main cause of the war. He advocated an improved league of nations to prevent its recurrence.

Predicting an Allied victory, Dr. Schoenfeld recalled that the economically stronger power has won all wars. Hitler has exhausted Germany, he said, adding that he himself had observed there "the consequences of war before the war started." The war will end in "disaster for the warlike classes," he stated.

True Democracy Goal

The speaker, who is the author of many books and articles on the sociology of war and whose valuable library was confiscated by the Gestapo when the Nazis overran Austria, warned the democracies not to confuse anarchy with freedom. Order, legality, and plenty must be considered, he said. Only true democracy can triumph over dictatorship, stated the speaker, observing that "we have only the beginnings of democracy, not the contents."

Dr. Schoenfeld denied that Hitler is a genius, stating that he came to power when there was an economic crisis; during prosperity he was impotent. Having no constructive scheme to relieve unemployment, Hitler began a "huge rearmament program, thus forcing the rest of Europe to arm. "He made no order, only a new form of anarchy," observed the speaker.

Power of U. S. Essential

The sociologist declared that in addition to the overthrow of dictatorship, which he termed necessary to lasting peace, there must be "a certain giving up of sovereignty and a combination in a union." This new league, he said, must have strong executive power, a "police" army of its own aided by those of the other members, and members elected democratically so that it will be "a true parliament of peoples."

Dr. Schoenfeld termed the old league a "body without a head" because of the failure of the United States to join. The association became "only a curtain for the selfish aims of certain states," he said. The speaker scored also the ease with which Germany and Japan

(Continued on Page Two)

Psych Student Resorts to Original Genius as Book-learning Fails Him

The following bit was recently submitted by one of the psychology students as an exam paper:

He studied for tests that never came, And so decided to let this wane. Then Monday morn he came from town, And McClintock caught him "with his panties down."

The moral of this, as you can see, Is never to let slide tests-to-be. But study well from day to day And then you will not have to pay. And this is Professor McClintock's reply in kind: Cramming is the student sin That all too often takes him in; Memory shortened by a week-end date

Must pay its penalty for being late. This doggerel was supplemented by the caustic comment, "Promising, but in another field." Note: The grade was an "F."

Seniors Uncertain On Future Plans

Some to Join Army;
Many Still Undecided

Uncertainty seems to be the outstanding characteristic of the future plans of Brothers College seniors, an Acorn survey shows. During the past week, the Acorn undertook the task of interviewing these men to discover what they planned to do after graduation. The result was a small minority of men with definite plans, a few with tentative choices, and a large majority with only a great question mark. As one student so aptly put it, "I don't know which end is up."

One bright spot in this haze of doubt is the achievement of two seniors, Charles Browne and Heinz Pfeiffer, in being offered assistantships to the University of Texas

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Student Assistants For 1941-42 Named

Tannenhause, Benjamin,
Brinster, Prodell, Mooney,
Dreikorn, Stieber Chosen

According to an announcement in the preliminary issue of the college catalogue for 1941-42, seven men have been named to student assistant positions in the science department for the coming school year.

Russell Dreikorn, John Brinster, and Charles Benjamin will be the assistants in the chemistry laboratory, replacing Heinz Pfeiffer, Arnold Jeltsch, and Charles Browne.

Before taking over his duties in the biology department, Joe Tannenhause will spend part of his summer studying at Woods Hole, Massachusetts. John Prodell, who will be junior assistant in the department, will do summer work in Maine.

Alexander Stieber will hold an assistantship in physics for another year. Morris Macovsky will take over the second position in the department, which will be vacated by Morris Macovsky.

Karel Marek Weds Miss Herma Fritch

Karel Marek, Brothers College senior, will marry Miss Herma Fritch at the Clinton Avenue Baptist Church in Newark this Saturday. Miss Christine Sefca will be bridesmaid; Ed Conklin, junior in the college, will be best man. Officiating at the ceremony will be the Reverend Dr. Joseph Novotny, head of the Czechoslovakian department of the International Baptist Seminary in East Orange, and the Reverend Mr. Charles Freeman, pastor of the Clinton Avenue Church.

Students Encourage First Elusive Hint of Spring; Claim Birds Can't Be Wrong Even if Snow Won't Cooperate

Look! Up in the sky! It's a bird! It's an airplane! IT'S SUPER-MAN! No, wait a minute—no, it's only a bird, after all. But what a bird; he's black on top and red underneath. Some people might call him Planesticus migratorius; but in plain English he's just a good old robin, and he's chirping his head off that Spring's here.

Spring! Out in Drew Forest a raucous titmouse takes up the refrain and makes the air shake with it. And the little grey nuthatch makes one final upside-down tour of the campus oaks before he lets out a farewell "yank" and sails off for the Hudson's Bay country.

Spring, and the chairs will soon be parked out in front of Asbury. And post-supper bull-sessions will grow longer and longer while the

soft dusk floats in and the pipes glow like fireflies. And the pedants will stare at meaningless pages and wonder what's boiling in their blood, and what's going on in Wellesley and Western Maryland, and Hartford.

Spring, and Doc Young and Arlo will start daily impatient tours to test the ground of the ball field and courts. And once again the Rogers House roof will be spangled with the scantily clad forms of sprawled sun worshippers, who incite with their display of leisure, the envy of all second floor college classrooms.

Spring, and Dr. Kimpel, immersed in desperately logical contemplations of the nature of existence, will stroll the grass-lined walks, followed by his school of

Is Nice People

Is blonde, 5 ft. 4 in., 109 pounds. Is southern belle from Alabama. Is freshman at Women's College at Montevallo, gorgeous, scrumptious, and all that stuff. Collegiate Digest thinks so, too; puts sweet picture on third page.

C. I. sees picture, gets old urge, dashes off three pages of the old stuff... eyes like stars, hair like spun candy, lips like tulips, tra la la... three pages.

Days pass; C. I. haunts empty mailbox, considers suicide, looks in box again—still empty. More days, then bliss, heaven, more bliss, letter comes. Letter very proper, nice weather, have you read—?, talks about sociology, signs it nice and impersonal and all that.

C. I. sits on steps, scratches head, whistles "Look At Me Now."

Debaters to Travel To TKA Conference

On April 18th, delegates from Brothers College will journey to Muhlenberg College to attend the annual conference of the Mid-Atlantic Conference of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating fraternity.

Each year at the convention, a contest is held to determine the best debater and the best after-dinner speaker. In the past three years, Drew has achieved the remarkable feat of taking a prize at each convention. Last year Tom Denman kept up the tradition by taking first place among the fraternity's debaters.

Mr. Pooley has not yet announced which men will make the trip, but it is probable that four men will be chosen to represent Brothers College.

Faculty Advances Announced in Phys Ed and Philosophy

Simester and Kimpel
Receive Promotions;
H. Johnson Becomes Ass't.

Dean Frank G. Lankard has announced the promotion of Harry W. Simester to the rank of associate professor of physical education in the college and of Ben F. Kimpel to the rank of assistant professor of philosophy. Dean Lankard also announced the appointment of Fred Heisse Johnson, '40, graduate student in Drew Seminary, to the positions of teaching fellow in Biblical Literature in Brothers College and assistant to the dean. He succeeds Ira Y. Hecht Jr., who will resign to enter public relations work.

Simester Here Five Years

Professor Simester came to Brothers College in 1935 after ten years of experience in the field of physical education. He served as assistant physical director, Division Street Y. M. C. A., in Chicago from 1925 to 1926, going then to the Grand Rapids, Michigan, Y. M. C. A. as industrial physical director. Following five years as director of gymnasium work at Ohio Wesleyan University, he came to Summit, New Jersey, in 1934 as activities director at the Y. M. C. A. Professor Simester holds the bachelor of physical education degree from Chicago Y. M. C. A. College, the bachelor of arts degree from Ohio Wesleyan University.

Fulcomer Takes Leave

Professor Kimpel came to Drew in 1939 from Kansas Wesleyan University where he was professor of philosophy for four years. He holds the bachelor of arts degree from the University of Wisconsin and the doctor of philosophy degree from Yale University.

Mr. Johnson was graduated with honors from Brothers College in 1940, and is working for a bachelor of divinity degree at Drew Theological Seminary.

David M. Fulcomer has been granted a leave of absence for the

(Continued on Page 4)

Present 'Doll's House' Tonight

Tonight at 8 o'clock the Drew Radio Workshop will present Ibsen's "Doll's House" in the Pilling Room of the Rose Memorial Library. The cast will include John Infanger, Albert Frost, Mrs. Fulcomer and Robert C. Leppert. The technical staff assisting in the production will be Miller Conover and Dick Eggleston.

Smoker Will Open Season

Erhart Drechel, social chairman announces that on Tuesday, April 15, there will be a College Smoker, ushering in the baseball season which begins the following day with a game with Stevens.

The Brew Acorn

Published bi-weekly by students of Drew University during the college year with the exceptions of the following vacation periods: Thanksgiving, Christmas, Midyear examinations and Easter. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Madison, N. J.

Terms: \$1.50 per year Single Copies 10 Cents

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Member
Associated Collegiate Press
 Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Vol. XIV March 27, 1941 No. 10

April and the War

THE United States has entered all its wars in April. Informed authorities predict U. S. will openly declare war next month. We must not delude ourselves—we are in the war now—and we are fighting with all our might.

When the President in a recent speech on "all out aid" spoke of U. S. help and said, "From America England will get ships and planes and guns . . .", we almost felt that he really wanted to add, "and men."

The lesson of history is a clear one—we entered the last war after first declaring "all aid short of war," and more than 100,000 men died.

Despite the fact that we won the last war the situation which faces our entry today is considerably different. Then there was a fighting ally on the continent—France. Today there is not. Then Russia occupied Germany on the East. Today Russia's position is unknown. The Kaiser's army was not supported by a mighty air force. Today the German air force is the most formidable in the world. Then the coast of Europe was not occupied and fortified by the enemy. Today Hitler commands the entire European coast line. To this last fact is added the knowledge that no force has ever been landed successfully onto a fortified coast. The tragic lesson of the Dardanelles when England's casualties amounted to 74 per cent should be lesson enough.

Under America's new foreign policy the opportunities and excuses for entrance into the war with an A.E.F. will be numerous, and if hysteria and insanity run rampant an A.E.F. WILL SAIL TO DIE.

But we are dedicated to a policy "short of war" and when these precipitating incidents occur, as they will, we must in all fairness examine our own actions and admit that we have gone beyond where we have a right to go, and instead of an A.E.F. we must swallow our pride, and adhere to the letter of our policy—ALL AID SHORT OF WAR.

—ABL

The Arts

CLAUDIA, a play in three acts, by Rose Franken. Staged by John Golden; scenery by Donald Oenslager; directed by the author. At the Booth Theatre.

Mrs. Brown . . . Frances Starr
 David Naughton . . . Donald Cook
 Claudia Naughton . . . Dorothy McGuire

"Claudia" is one of those plays which just miss being great. It had its premiere on February 12, but its producer should have waited two or three weeks more, or at least until it was complete. The play has an interesting plot and contains good acting, but is marred by loose ends in the form of a sub-plot and supporting cast which are unnecessary.

Despite this, Miss Franken's psychological study of a young wife bound down by an exaggerated attachment for her mother is sympathetically, even artistically done. The cast, which is excellent even if it is too large, is headed by Dorothy McGuire as Claudia and Frances Starr as her mother, Mrs. Brown. Donald Cook brings up the rear as the patient, understanding husband.

Claudia is a young and astonishingly innocent wife, whose refusal to grow up and whose eventual—and too sudden—growth to maturity form the basis of the plot. She grows suddenly from girl to woman when she learns that her beloved mother is about to die of cancer.

—RJB

Letters to the Editor

Drew Proves Disappointment

To The Editor:

Frankly, I'm a bit disappointed with myself for being so naive in my years at Brothers College, and I should like to apologize to the rest of the fellows for misrepresenting them to my family and friends back home. You see, when a simple person like myself reads the B. C. catalogue and notices the high ideals therein, he rather takes the words to heart; in fact, he may actually believe them and even go so far as to think that the other students believe in them. Well, you know me, I went around telling people that the students down here were above the average American student in tolerance, initiative, and interest in the problems of our world, that we were motivated by something more than the usual selfishness, prejudice, and habit which characterizes many of our contemporaries. However, after almost three years, I have finally awakened to the fact that we're little different from the rest of the mob.

The perpetual lack of interest in the student government, the everlasting gripes about not having time for this or that, and, to be more particular, the meager college attendance at the recent University Mass Meeting and other projects dealing with vital national and world problems when compared with the weekly Saturday night exodus to the Community Theatre, the numerous worn-out copies of Look, Pic, and other magazines of similar standards scattered about the College lounges, and the time spent throwing snowballs at dorm windows can hardly lead to any other than the above conclusion despite frantic efforts on the part of the administration and faculty.

(Signed) Spencer Morris

To The Lee-Ward

by G. Lee

Aye, tear her tattered chassis down,
 Long has it bucked in high,
 And many a rounded form has bounced
 When under its wheels has shown the sky.

Since someone has probably already torn her tattered, etc., etc., your correspondent will refrain from further literary endeavor, and say that that venerable silhouette which once graced a battlement, overlooking the ball field, seeming to exude a spirit of inspiration to goad the war-torn combatants of the diamond to—well, Doc Young's car ain't around no more.

It has been learned, further, from a source usually considered to be XXXXX (censored by editor) that the campus roadways have been rendered unsafe for pedestrian use by a mysterious black sedan, which, appearing from nowhere, swoops with (quote) lightning-like speed (unquote) around corners, waving in the faces of scattered strollers, a fast disappearing license plate, bearing the inscription V-J 710. Later material from equally—ah, disreputable sources, add the fact that said vehicle was a '41 Chevrolet piloted by an extraordinarily vicious looking individual, waving a Greek treatise on baseball in one hand and a bag of lemon gumdrops in the other.

Further information reveals the fact that Margie Hart has for a nominal sum agreed to—(Printer's mistake).

This column will bear added information as it leaks out around this place. "30," thank heavens.

Off Campus Students To Hold 'Red' Party

Comrade Guenther Kuhlmann and the off-campus Bolsheviks will gather for a party in Baldwin Hall Saturday night, while Faulkner House has scheduled one for April 4 under social chairman Milt Winch. The Asbury Hall spring house party will be held April 19, social mentor Ted Marks has announced.

A Rogers House party was held last Saturday under the direction of chairman Richard Eggleston. Fred Rossland '40 and his piano playing and Doc Young and his reminiscences on baseball furnished the entertainment.

Pi Gams Hold Forum

Pi Gamma Mu sponsored a Town Hall discussion on the subject "Is This Another War, or Is This a World Revolution?" last Wednesday evening in the faculty lounge. Mr. Fulcomer led the discussion, assisted by Prof. Schultz, Mr. Smith, Mays, Beuscher and Robbins.

... Schoenfeld

(Continued from Page One)

were able to withdraw from the league and compared these nations to the seceding states in the Civil War. "I think it was necessary to show that there should be a certain restriction of freedom," he observed.

Criticizing the assumption of Britain prior to World War II that because she did not want war it would not develop, Dr. Schoenfeld declared that, "to begin a war one party is enough."

...of Cabbages and Kings

by the Ed.

Mr. Johnson's Appointment

We had intended to devote this column to a crack at labor for provoking unnecessary strikes at a time when youth is called on to make such sacrifices. But we refuse to wink thus at a situation which has arisen closer at hand, one which represents a lowering of standards in Brothers College. We have no course but to put concern for the future welfare of our school ahead of personal considerations.

The administration must realize that the recent appointment of S. Heisse Johnson to the position of teaching fellow and assistant to the dean has met with widespread and justified resentment on the campus. We say justified because the delegation of a man who graduated from this college last year, who holds only an A.B., to teach three upperlevel courses and a seminar and to be B.C.'s principal representative in securing new students will affect us all.

Student indignation is further justified by the fact that, despite Mr. Johnson's acknowledged ability, his two jobs plus his studies in the seminary will prove too much for him; by the fact that liberal arts colleges in this day of increasing emphasis on technical knowledge of fighting for students; by the fact that this and similar moves will decrease the value of your degree; and by the taunting recollection that this school was founded as (oft-mentioned phrase) an "adventure in excellence."

Scallions to the Library

From Friday noon until Tuesday morning the college reading room of the library is closed to student use. When a college student needs a volume from the closed reserve shelf during this period it is necessary for him to traipse over to the seminary reading room and wait while some seminary student who is unfamiliar with the college reserve shelf as he is with Margie Hart takes half an hour from his study time to find said volume.

But that isn't the worst of the situation. If the aforementioned student has the urge to use said reserve book in conjunction with some of the other books in the Baldwin room he is indeed in a ticklish position. He either finds the Baldwin room locked up tight so that he can't use any of the books there, or he finds that the book he wants to use can't be taken from the Baldwin room because of library rules and neither can his other reserve book be taken from the Cornell room, necessitating a relay race between the two rooms in order to get any weekend studying done.

We don't necessarily advocate that two attendants be kept on weekend duty for the reserve rooms, but it does seem odd that the seminary reading room is kept open all weekend, while the college reading room is always closed, especially when it is true that there are more college students than seminary students on campus over the weekend. At almost anytime during the period mentioned the college students outnumber the seminary students in the Cornell room.

Can't some plan be worked out which is more convenient for the majority of students?

—AIS

Riding the Circuit

by Stoop Terwilliger

OPPONENTS HONOR WINCH

"In his two games against Moravian Winch played a rugged, aggressive, and scoring game." Describing Winch's court play thus, Coach Harvey Gillespie and eight Moravian lettermen place Milt at a guard position on all their all-opponent cage team. This honor is even more significant



when one considers the fact that two of the players on this team won first place berths on the Philadelphia all-star team.

SIX MEN AND A NASH

And thus ended the Drew fencing season as the squad swept southward to meet William and Mary College. T. Marks, an epee and economics major, entered the school of practical experience as William and Mary epewmen turned back his best efforts and a public utility relieved him of five two-bit coins for a call to a Tennessee school.

FERRYBOAT SERENADE

What this country needs is a good five cent ferryboat ride across Chesapeake Bay, so says "Gabby" Blankner. That six-dollar item on the fencing team ledger looks as if Drew had purchased a half interest in the Queen Mary.

ASHES TO ASHES

Before we lay the '41 fencing team to its final rest, just this must be told. Four sheepish and quite exposed members of this team learned the hard way that water does not run uphill, or at least not to showers on the fourth floor of a certain dorm. Down four flights of stairs and still no showers. The lounge looked like an Eighth Avenue subway car during rush hour. Stealing themselves, a coin was tossed and Marco led the dash for the basement shower room.

And since when can you go through red lights? However, this time the law believed he had made a mistake and quickly changed the light to green.

DREW WAS INVITED TOO

One of the largest southern college fencing tournaments was held at William and Mary College beginning the day Drew packed up and came home from that very school. We were invited; we were going to fence at the very scene of the multi-school match that same week; we refused. WHY?

BASEBALL IN BRIEF

Outdoor practice and the real test for potential sluggers will come Monday. The enlarged diamond will prove disadvantageous in only one way. Doc won't even be able to roll one out to the hill with the fungo unless he moves out to third base to propel his power drives.

Doc was testing the intelligence of some of the newer material for the ball team the other day. Singling out a rookie frosh, Doc queried, "How many players on each team?" "Nine," replied the rookie instantly.

"How many strikes does a batter receive?" "Three."

Fencing Team Goes Down Before Wm. And Mary Squad

Malloy Takes Honors In Three Weapons; Browne in 2nd Place

In their last match of the season the Drew fencing team bowed to a strong William and Mary aggregation, 19½ to 7½. In foils Jimenez and Abbott each took one, Browne took two in the epee with Jimenez splitting one, while Alvarado with two and Browne with one accounted for Drew's three sabre tallies.

The seasonal record for the Drew bladesmen, while perhaps disappointing on the surface, is somewhat brightened by the fact that Drew took 89 bouts during the year to 99 by their opponents.

The Green and Gold team got off to a strong start by taking their first three matches against Stevens, Lehigh and Swarthmore. But these were the last that Drew won. They were defeated by Stevens, N. C. E., Lafayette, Rutgers and William and Mary.

In individual season averages Malloy led all three divisions with a .516 in foil, .833 in epee, and a .666 in sabre. Capt. C. I. Browne, the only other man to fight three weapons, had a .428 average in foil, .681 in epee and a .455 in sabre. These two, along with Jimenez, number two foilman, all graduate this June leaving a vacancy which it will be hard to fill. However, Coach Scafati looks forward to the next year with optimism. With a very promising freshman squad and expecting the return of last year's varsity sabre man Gordon Lee, who did not come out this year because of Oak Leave's duties, he will base his team on Marks, Alvarado, Abbott, Zwerdling and Muller of this year's varsity.

Summary of the season record follows:

Opponent	Opp. Score	Drew Score
Stevens	10	12
Lehigh	6	11
Swarthmore	7	20
N. C. E.	10	7
Rutgers	10	7
Lafayette	9	8
William and Mary	12	5
Stevens	15½	11½
William and Mary	19½	7½

Total 99 89

Individual records:
 Foil: Malloy, .516; Jimenez, .462; Abbott, .444; Browne, .428; Zwerdling, .277.

Epee: Malloy, .833; Browne, .681; Marks, .571; Jimenez, .250.

Sabre: Malloy, .666; Browne, .455; Alvarado, .455; Muller, .333; Zwerdling, .200.

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"How many outs in an inning?"
 "Say, Doc," asked the rookie, "didn't you ever see a game?"

Plan Swim Meet

Whether they can swim under, on top, or above the surface, all college water enthusiasts are eligible for the interclass swim meet, now under vague contemplation by amphibians Vincent and Bossard. Relays, breast stroke, back stroke, and submarine activities will constitute the major events, if sufficient student support warrants the holding of such a meet. The finny members of the class of '41 nosed out all comers of last year's competition to take first place.

Tennis Team Uses Gym for Training

Old Players Are Aided By New Talent; Southern Trip Is First Venture

Under the watchful tutelage of Coach "Bob" Smith the tennis team continues its rigorous training and conditioning work in Bowne Gym. Working to perfect precision and timing the unusually large squad undergoes gruelling drill on block and chop volleys, smashes, placements, footwork and stroke fundamentals.

Handicapped by their enforced confinement the team is making the best of the weather conditions. The return of experienced and capable players from last year's successful squad is the team's strongest hope in the face of a southern trip without prospect of any real outside practice before that time.

The returning veterans Klinetob, Scoville, Levitt, and Frazer are augmented by the fine early showings of frosh Baxter, Philson, and Ayres. The struggle to fill the remaining positions of the six man squad should prove exciting with these newcomers vying with Mays, Leffertz, Boyd, Steel and others from previous squads.

Coach Smith has found real encouragement in the promising turnout and eager enthusiasm with which veteran and tyro alike have faced the drudgery of the indoor work. Facing a strong schedule with a predominance of home matches the campus should see some fine competitive tennis this year. With extensive repairs planned, the courts should be in fine shape.

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Baseball Practice to Move Outdoors Monday

JV Baseball Nine Looks Formidable

Six Men Experienced; Five Frosh Placed on Strong Defensive Team

Prospects for a strong junior varsity baseball nine seem better than they have for several recent seasons. With six or more of the probable starting lineup men having at least one year's work under "Doc" Young's tutelage, a formidable outfit should take the field against all opposition.

"Red" Davidson will see most of the mound work with either Don Janssen or Johnny Prodel as his battery mate. The JV infield should prove very capable on defense. Will Mangas will take over the initial sack, and from work in the gym thus far this season he seems to be shaping up well for that berth. Vernon Haire, a sophomore, and Gordon Bushell, a new candidate for baseball activities will make up the second-short combination. Both of these men show some promise of becoming varsity material and should add great strength to the defensive play of the JV team. Bob Terwilliger will hold down the hot corner. Bob has had plenty of experience around the third sack and rounds out the classy infield.

Outfield berths will go to Bill Dennis, Sam Eaton, and Halsey Wolfe. Bill has two years of JV experience behind him but the other men are new aspirants for berths on the Drew nine. Harry Baughman, Bob Todd, "Jake" Jacoby, "Fuzz" Comstock, and Dean Nickolds will make up the reserves for this diamond aggregate.

The schedule thus far includes only Chatham High School and two games with Morris Junior College, all to be played in April. However, tentative arrangements are under way to add several more teams to the list of opponents to face this potentially strong JV outfit.

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Season Opens in Two And One-half Weeks Against Stevens Tech.

"Doc" Young announced today that he would begin outdoor workouts for his baseball candidates on Monday, March 31. The baseball mentor described the present season as the most crucial and difficult to face a Drew nine in the history of Brothers College baseball.

Early season conditioning and the ability to capitalize on the misplays of opponents will be the weight that will swing the balance to a successful season, according to the coach.

Daily practice in three shifts continues five days a week. Correct batting and fielding stances are stressed in the indoor sessions. Coach Young is attempting to jump the gun on old man weather and is concentrating his efforts on signal drills and the finer points of base running, batting, and fielding in order to be able to devote most of the short outdoor practice sessions before the schedule begins to developing the hitting power attack.

The schedule opens against Stevens Tech of Hoboken in two and one-half weeks. Drew teams have swept a home-and-home series with Stevens in the last two seasons and therefore expects a fighting Stevens team to take the field looking for revenge.

With the short time available for practice outdoors, the Circuit Riders will be forced to play their way into condition in actual competition. However, most of Drew's opponents are faced with the same training problems, so Drew will meet all teams on an equal footing as far as available time for early spring training can be compared.

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- TRIVIA -

I'll tell you the way it is, fellows. Every year about this time, all the newspapers and magazines including the Ay-Corn carry a feature on the arrival of Spring, — you know, first robin, first Spring ensemble on Fifth Avenue, and, of course, the first crocus, bud. Now we don't go for that malarkey — not that we don't have any sentiment, mind you. Gad, lad, we're oozing with sentiment, but on this campus, somehow it seems misplaced. For instance, what happens here when Spring arrives? The campus becomes Brown's Bog, Helen serves colored ice cream for dessert, and Kuhnig gets up for breakfast because the sun hurts his eyes, and he has to sleep in the afternoon. Well, there you are, you know. Around here, if you get Spring fever, all they say is, "Get a grippe on yourself, drippe."

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

We the underslung, do hereby state, affirm, and declare that we disclaim all responsibility for the printed material foisted upon an unsuspecting public, under the guise of TRIVIA, by an unscrupulous freshman class. Any similarity between the trash in the last issue and the trash in this issue is not only coincidental, sonny, its catastrophic.

THERE'S SOMETHING FFISHY

GOING ON AROUND HERE

This diatribe concerns a little Latin linguist and a big bad prof. Seems the former did too well on his semester exam to suit the latter and so received a double F (for finagling, no doubt). Since the shaftee can't convince the shaftor that there was no dirty work afoot, and the latter has no proof of same, it seems to be one of those raw (or green) deals. We hear this has been tagged "arbitrary system of marking" by the Student Council; — that ain't no dream, sister.

OUR ROVING REPORTER

North Carolina called Drew's bluff, and left Ted "\$3.50 corsage" Marks with a handsome gash. . . . The B. C. debate team invaded the South, and Nookie Spencer found out from a beautiful co-ed that all the South's warmth is not in her climate. . . . The Glee Club entertained Newburgh and environs and one prof entertained the G. C. with spring-flowery announcements and a "Back" for a "Bach."

WANDERINGS OF WAR TORN GRINDS

John Vaughan, Drew's former Frank Capra, dropped over the other day to pay a visit to all his friends and Leppert. . . . And speaking of the Junior Prom, everyone enjoyed the Paul Jones except Fred, the MacKnight without amour. Seems his partner got lost in the shuffle, and after marathoning with three strange tomatoes (credit Schmidt) for half an hour, he finally discovered his own tomato (Schmidt again) cutting a rug with Gallo the slug. . . . Faded Flowers and Blighted Romance Dep't.: Volpe soft-soaps Bubbles no more. Bubbles has blown up over something, and we guess the whole affair was just a pipe dream. . . . Two weeks ago boys were biting bugs (we told you), but the bugs got back and are currently biting boys. Love-bug-bitten boys? Cook and Wright.

... Debate

(Continued from Page One)

The team last week, represented by William Beuscher, Harold Krauss, Ted Feldberg, William Spencer, and William Robbins, completed an extensive tour through the South, winning one decision debate, tying one, and losing one.

The question debated with all the schools was "Resolved: That the nations of the Western Hemisphere should enter into a permanent union."

Beginning with Western Maryland, the team on successive days visited the University of Maryland, Lynchburg College, Roanoke College, William and Mary, and Randolph-Macon.

William Beuscher and William Robbins won a decision debate against Lynchburg college and tied an audience-decision debate at Roanoke.

Their Promotions Announced



... Faculty

(Continued from Page One)

academic year 1941-1942, in order to complete his graduate studies for the doctorate in Northwestern University. Next year's instructor in sociology has not as yet been announced. Mr. Fulcomer holds the bachelor of arts degree from Macalester College, and the master of arts degree from the University of Minnesota. He served as teaching assistant in sociology at Northwestern University prior to coming to Brothers College in 1938.



... Seniors

(Continued from Page One)

and Syracuse University respectively. These offers cover room, board, tuition, and in addition, a sizeable stipend.

For the rest of the seniors, choices seem greatly diversified. Five men, Beuscher, Newcomb, Compton, Chamberlin, and Klineb have already received their conscription questionnaires and seem destined to become part of the nation's fighting forces. Bosard will probably attend an officers' training school, while Beuscher and Newcomb intend to join the Air Corps. The others seem relatively uninterested in where they are placed.

Chemistry and the ministry seem to claim equal numbers of men. Blankner, Goodrich, and Albertson will prepare here at Drew. Frost will attend Union Theological Seminary and Wright, Garrett Theological Seminary. Marek and Pedersen will enter the ministry. The future chemists include Malloy, Drechsel, Terwilliger, Browne, Pfeiffer, Alper, and Jeltsch.

Another plan which has gained wide-spread popularity is marriage. Krauss' main ambition is to "marry Eva." Marek is being married this Saturday. Sims reports that he will be married either in July or August, after which he will "go buffalo hunting through the mid-west in a trailer." Pepper will wed this summer, while Winch and Stan will follow "as soon as possible."

The teaching profession is also well represented. Bennett will attend the University of Pennsylvania to prepare for teaching sociology; Chamberlin hopes some day to teach economics; Spencer will work toward an M.A. before teaching elementary school; Sims, if he lives through the summer, will attend Harvard and later teach English literature; and Stan and Winch intend to teach history and coach.

The plans of the other seniors remain largely in doubt. Pepper may become temporarily a Stanley Brush salesman. However, he reports that he has "ideas and contacts" and will go into publicity work. Macovsky hopes, after gaining his M. A., to become an actuary in some insurance company. Feldberg, after attending graduate school, will take up social work. Blair and Compton hope to "get a job on somebody's newspaper." Levitt will attend graduate school in preparation to entering the medical profession.

The Then Log

By John Bunting

Two student speakers per week in the Seminary Chapel, usually presenting able addresses, yet surely seeking competent criticism of their efforts, frequently have two or fewer faculty members in the congregation, either to criticize or even to be there just to lend support to the student speaker.

Furthermore, each senior speaks only once whereas the faculty members run through their cycle several times per year.

These first and final bows by the seniors before their theological Alma Mater mean much to them. Certainly they should mean just as much to their teachers who have labored with them for three years. This plea is not the opinion of one student but the expressed conviction of many who have asked that such a statement be publicly recorded.

We have a budding Bunyan in our midst. He has written a masterful allegory on the present international situation with particular reference to the role of the United States. He hasn't given this literary piece a name but I will: "The Tale of John Bull and his Son Sammy." Rudy Hollenbeck will let you read the tale without cost.

This proposed change in the Seminary curriculum is at least a sign that some one has been thinking at Drew recently. But after our vote has been taken, I suggest that the next practical step would be a joint faculty-student committee to study the situation and come to some well-weighted conclusions concerning the matter. To alter an entire Seminary curriculum is no small matter, and must not be approached as such.

A new question has arisen to haunt this columnist. Who writes TRIVIA? Day and night, night and day, TRIVIA and its ghost-writers haunt me. When quizzed on this all-important subject, a college man assumes an air of remote reverence, and after a smile of lurking pride, murmurs with a sigh, "Alas, I know not, but certainly wish I did." Whose is this shadowy two-column spread removed only two columns from my slender effort? Only the warmth of the Drew family keeps me from shivering "when I consider how my life is spent" so near the TRIVIA. Shut the door, I feel a draft!

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