

## To Conduct 2nd Vote on College Ring

**Changes in Dining  
Hall Standards Also  
Set Up by Council**

Brothers College students will have a second opportunity to vote on their choice of a standardized college ring as the result of a resolution passed at the final student council meeting of the year held in Baldwin Hall Tuesday night.

The ring committee, chosen earlier in the year to select three rings for student vote, will be perpetuated long enough to sponsor the poll, to be conducted after the three rings already voted on have been displayed for sufficient time in the library.

Each table will have at its head at luncheon and dinner a "host" chosen from senior classes of the two schools, according to recommendations of a joint college-seminary committee approved at the council meeting. The report asked that students arrive neatly dressed for each meal and especially that they wear a suit coat at dinner; that students remember that waiters are in charge of the dining hall; and closed with a detailed list of preferred table manners.

Treasurer Morris reported a balance of \$336.66 as of Tuesday, after expenditures of \$70.91 had been deducted. That the council has operated economically is shown by the fact that the council budget at the end of last year was but \$205.36, or \$131 less than this year's.

The council voted to continue during the next school year the administrative investigation committee headed by Morris, which is probing the duties and functions of the various college faculty-student committees.

## Porzio Lauds Acorn

Orchids to the Acorn last week via post card from Ralph Porzio, '38, Acorn editor in 1935-36 and 1937-38 and agreed to be one of the most outstanding man B.C. has ever turned out.

After commending the paper on its All-American rating, Porzio comments, "Also happy to see by your editorials that you are not falling for the old war hokum, like so many of the boys at Drew whom I knew in their saner moments. Perhaps I shall see you at Dakar or Singapore in the 20th Century War of Imperialism. God Save the King!"

Porzio, who held down about every possible office at B.C. and earned enough points for two gold D's, is now in his last year at Harvard Law. He gained distinction by winning a speech contest as an entering student there.

## Cuts May Be Unlimited in Near Future

**Admission Requirements  
May Undergo Revision**

The curriculum and scholarship committee reported favorably last week on a proposed change in the college attendance rules which would give unlimited cuts to all students and leave the matter of attendance-taking to the individual instructor. Tomorrow the faculty will vote on the change and on other proposals which include a proposed plan to insure greater time for the consideration of cases involving dismissal from college and a scheme to introduce greater flexibility into admission requirements without lowering standards.

Chief advantage of the proposed attendance rule are greater self-discipline for the student, since if he misses tests or demonstrations the instructor is under no obligation to help him make them up—and the elimination of much of the current "red tape" regarding keeping records of cuts.

An instructor may notify a student through the dean's office when

(Continued on Page Two)

## Hundred Hear Analysis of Drew Campus

Gripes and suggestions, varying from the annual moan of the chemistry majors that they "cannot do precision work without precision instruments," to the suggestion that soft-drink dispensers be placed in each dormitory reached the ears of about 100 students and faculty members at the Campus Analysis meeting, sponsored by the Student Council, and held in Baldwin Hall last Thursday evening.

Each of five committees presented formal reports: athletics, grounds and buildings, curriculum and scholarship, student life, re-

(Continued on Page Two)

## Many BC Men Hit by Draft

In the call which Uncle Sam has issued to the young men of the country, Brothers College has not been missed, reports of former students show. Ten men in all, two former students and eight alumni, have already answered the call, voluntarily or otherwise, and nine now attending, are awaiting their turn.

Of special interest are those who recently took their physical examinations. Five of these, Donald Yott, Dieter Hammerschlag, Harold Krauss, Benjamin Cheeseman, Edward Bossard, and William Scovill are still anxiously awaiting the results. Robert Compton has been ranked 1-B because of eye defects, Raymond Blair will probably get the same rating, while Russell Dreikorn, is 4-F. Robert Sheehan, seems to be the only 1-A in the lot.

Two former schoolmates, Dick Seacord and Dick Hixon, say they are thriving on military life. Seacord is now a midshipman third class at Annapolis, while Hixon is attached to the 88th school squadron at Chanute Field, Illinois, where he expects to be retained as an instructor in mechanics.

Of the alumni, Nick Hobbie and Lee Slockbower, both of the class of '40 are at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, Ken Lester, '39, is at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. Emil Knust, '37 and Frank Eskesen, '37, are at Fort Dix, where Albert Campion, '32, is chaplain, and Fred Rosseland, '40 has just been inducted into service.

## Dr. Joseph Gray to Speak At June 10 Commencement

**Dr. Brown to Deliver  
Baccalaureate at  
Methodist Church**

Drew University will hold its 74th annual commencement exercises Tuesday, June 10, on the campus, it was announced yesterday by President Arlo Ayres Brown.

Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, Chancellor Emeritus of the American University, Washington, D. C., will deliver the commencement address. His subject will be "Dangerous Ideals." Dr. Gray was Chancellor of the American University from 1934 until June 1940, when he resigned to become pastor of the Bexley Methodist Church, Columbus, Ohio. He holds the bachelor of divinity degree from Drew Theological Seminary, the doctor of divinity degree from Baker University, the doctor of letters degree from Syracuse University, and the doctor of sacred theology degree from Dickinson. He is the author of "The Old Faith in the New Day," "Sufficient Ministers," and "Prophets of the Soul."

The baccalaureate address will be delivered by Dr. Arlo Ayres Brown, president of Drew University, at the Madison Methodist Church, Sunday morning, June 8. The annual missionary service will be held Sunday night in the form of a Memorial Service to Dr. Oscar Macmillan Buck, who was for twenty-two years professor of missions and comparative religions at Drew Theological Seminary, and who died on February 13, 1941.

Alumni Day will be held Monday, June 9. Dr. Paul Burt of the class of 1916 will deliver the alumni oration at the noon luncheon in the S. W. Bowne Refectory. His subject will be "The Church and the Student."

## B.C. Men Get Honor Awards Tomorrow

Honors Day convocation will be held tomorrow morning in Baldwin Hall with Dean Lankard as the speaker. At this meeting varsity letters won in all four sports and all silver and gold D's will be awarded. The list of those receiving the varsity "D" award this year follows:

Baseball: Richard Schmidt, Ray Stan, John Horner, Wilbur Mangas, Sidney Newcomb, Milton Winch, Robert Davidson, Donald Janssen, Ned Stake, Howard Terwilliger, Robert Compton, co-manager, Oliver Chamberlain; co-manager, Jack Vanderhoof and Robert Terwilliger.

Basketball: Milton Winch, Ray Stan, Jack Vanderhoof, John Horner, James Frazer, Sidney Newcomb, and R. Terwilliger and C. Bennett as co-managers.

Fencing: Frank Malloy, Ferdinand Alvarado, Charles Browne, Marco Jimenez, Harry Muller, Donald Abbott, Leonard Marks, Solomon Zwerdling and George Blankner, manager.

## Senior Class Poll Shows Stan and Blankner Most Likely to Succeed

Ray Stan and George Blankner were foreordained to success in life recently by the annual senior poll. These two lads in the opinion of the graduating class are the most likely to succeed, are the most popular, have done most for the college, and have the best all-around personality.

Morris Sklansky received the rank of most scholastic, with Heinz Pfeiffer a close second; while the wit of Robert Pepper and Sol Jaffe received top honors. Contrasting idealism and materialism, the seniors voted George Wright and Ray Stan to be most idealistic, whereas William Beuscher and Frank Malloy placed for the latter distinction. The seniors also had their say on convention and its demands, when they agreed that George Blankner and Clifford Albertson were the most conventional, where-

as William Beuscher and Sol Jaffe were found to be the most unconventional. Best students, the seniors believed, were Morris Sklansky and Morris Macovsky, while those who studied the least were William Beuscher and Heinz Pfeiffer. In addition to having studied the least, William Beuscher and Heinz Pfeiffer were also voted as being the most "happy-go-lucky." When it comes to what the well dressed man will wear, the seniors believed that Everett Sims and Raymond Blair set the criterion when they were voted the best dressed men in the class. In addition, Everett Sims shared the title of "social lion" with Edward Bossard. In recognition for the man who is always behind the scenes and never in the spotlight, the seniors voted Sol Jaffe and Donald Yott to be the least appreciated.

## This Is a Story About Jimmy and His Tennis Courts and His Boys

He's a little guy, can't be more than five-two or three. He's getting along, too; must be somewhere around fifty anyhow; but he's a right fella, see? We just call him Jimmy; but his real name's Jimmy Piccolo. He lives over the tracks; and he's got a son who's married; that he's proud as anything of. And out back of his house he's got a garden; doesn't grow much; but you know, gets a lot of fun foolin' around.

Jimmy's got charge of the tennis courts. They're all his; and Boy, he's proud of those hunks a ground. Just let him find a lump out there or something that looks like it shouldn't; and he'll be down on his knees in a minute, fixin' it up. And come around some morning about five-thirty when there's goin' to be a match that day; and you'll find him out there working away.

They're his courts and he's proud of 'em and the fellas that play on 'em are his boys and he's proud of them. And the basketball team are his boys, too. Come around to any home game next year, and look around for a little guy all decked out and probably sitting next to President Brown, and pulling for the old team for all he's worth. That's Jimmy Piccolo.

Jimmy's worried now. He doesn't like what's goin' on in this here world one little bit. Go over and ask him sometime, and he'll tell you. He'll scratch his wrinkled forehead and he'll look at you with those black eyes of his, and he'll say, "Da good Pop up stairs, he no lika dis; he no lika dis at all. He not stay around much more."

But that good Pop'll like Jimmy all right. Anybody'll like Jimmy; because he's a right guy, see?



## THE DREW ACORN

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### These, Our Convictions

FOR two years this column has fortnightly expressed itself on some phase of a very disordered world. It has done so with all the sincerity of its convictions. Now it relinquishes this privilege to its successors.

Today the world presents a far different picture than it did two years ago. The factors which constitute this difference are far too well known to need reiteration here and now. In the past we have tried to maintain an unemotional outlook and perspective in the midst of very troubled days and nights.

From the very beginning we have wholeheartedly urged aid for Britain, but we have emphatically stated that any change in our present policy of aid, such as naval convoys, will be the immediate prelude to war and an A.E.F. We have maintained that within our own country here are great minorities which have a right to be heard in these days of trial. We have repeatedly warned against the trend to totalitarianism in curtailing the rights of labor. We have said that democracy may be lost by more subtle means than the sword, by employing the methods of compulsion and suppression to gain desired ends. We have believed that democracy can only be preserved by democratic means. We have believed that the growth of the war fever here has been due to the work of a small minority of the people.

Thus the essence of most of our editorial policy has been that it is not worth our while to go to war, that the losses entailed would be greater than any possible gain. Too well do we know that the misery, loss of life, and suffering that would result from a war could not be compensated for by any possible material gain.

These have been our convictions... we now relinquish this privilege of expression to our successors.

—ABL

### May Change Cuts

(Continued from Page One)

he feels further absences will jeopardize the possibility of his passing the course. "When such a notice has been given a student, the dean will certify no further absences for him in that course," reads the rule, and the instructor may cause him to withdraw with a grade of FF if he is absent again before the notice is cancelled.

The committee suggests that in order to give more time for "adequate use" of the personnel office records, consultation with the adviser, and an interview with the student himself before final action is taken on his case—the curriculum committee be enlarged and have final say after the case has been discussed at the regular faculty "throwing-out" meeting. Under the new setup the group would contain one more faculty member. It is now composed of two administration members, Dean Lankard and Professor Jones; one faculty representative, Dr. Jordy, and two students, Glynn Mayes '42 and Ray Blair '41. In voting on the attendance rule, the members defeated by a 3-2 vote a motion to exclude first-semester freshmen from the free cut rule.

### Agent to Buy Used Books

A representative of Wilcox and Follett, Chicago book concern, will be in the Drew bookstore all day on Wednesday, May 28, to purchase used books, according to an announcement by Stan McGilliard, store manager.

### Dean Lankard Scouts Compulsory Chapel Rumor

Dean Lankard today termed "only a rumor" the current talk that because of slim chapel attendance, compulsory chapel was to be instituted for BC students. Dr. Lankard admitted that attendance had been poor, especially in the last month, but stated that he would never approve an enforced system.

### Clearance Cheaper Than Slums, Says Arthur Gillette

It's more expensive to maintain a slum area than it is to remove it, Arthur T. Gillette, member of the Newark Housing Authority, and the Newark Housing Council, told the students and faculty of Brothers College in an open meeting of Pi Gamma Mu Tuesday night.

The cost of combatting the crime and other evils which such an area fosters is far greater than its tax return, he added. The result is higher taxes, and the evil lives on.

"The house which is the scene of the family, forms the character of that family," Mr. Gillette said. "Here the child finds his first company; and here he learns lessons that outlast any others. Good housing cannot necessarily create a home; but few individuals can create a home with a broken-down house."

Poverty, he found, was the chief underlying cause of poor housing. And while one can't actually combat poverty and its attendant evils, crime and heredity, one can strike it a hard blow through such a physical attack at one of its aspects, as good housing.

### HundredHear DrewAnalzsis

(Continued from Page One)

ligious life, and social life. Speakers from the floor then presented gripes which were not covered by committee reports.

Athletics, grounds and buildings committee recommended that a regular member of the grounds staff be appointed to care for the athletic field during the time when it is in use, that the softball facilities be improved, and that a running track be constructed for the many student track enthusiasts. They also suggested that the rooms in the basement of Mead Hall be converted into club rooms, and that parking facilities be increased.

The committee reported that the most repeated suggestion received from students was that "the janitorial service in the dormitories is not adequate." This complaint is widespread, but comes most forcefully from Asbury Hall. The off-campus students complained that they will have no social room if their lounge is made into a chemistry laboratory, as proposed.

The report of the curriculum and scholarship committee included gripes concerning the physical education program, the library, cuts and the silver "D" point system, while that of the religious life committee analyzed the religious life at Brothers College, berating intolerance.

The committee on student life censured the student body for lack of interest in the student government, pointing out the important functions of that government. Summarizing the social year, the committee on social life suggested more informality at social affairs, and recommended joint social affairs with some girls' school in the vicinity.

Gripes from the floor included suggestions that classes and activities are encroaching on the athletic program, and that the university physician be made more readily available in case of emergency.

### Scovill Chosen 'D' Club President

Bill Scovill, B.C. junior, was elected to the Varsity Club presidency for the coming year at the Varsity Club Annual Steak Roast following the baseball game with Pace last Saturday. Attended by thirty athletes, past and present, of the college, the steak roast constituted the Spring meeting of the club.

Scovill will succeed Ray Stan whose graduation in June will wind up a dazzling career in two Brothers College sports. Charles Roach, '39, was elected to the vice-presidency and Howard Terwilliger, '42, was elected secretary-treasurer for the coming year.

The Varsity Club, one of the newest and strongest of the college organizations, boasts a membership of eighty Brothers College varsity athletes. It is unique in that it combines both graduates and undergraduates about a common interest, Brothers College athletics.

One of the important considerations brought up at the business meeting was the procurement of a permanent Varsity Club Room in the basement of Mead Hall.

### ...of Cabbages and Kings

by the Ed.

### Auctor Terminat Opus

For the last time we're sitting at the Acorn's hump-backed Underwood noiseless, with a few minutes left before our deadline, and suddenly we realize what our two years in charge of this sheet have meant.

The clock ticks on, just as it has every two weeks for the last two years—inexorably, determinedly and for once we don't feel like "viewing with alarm" some development on the campus or in the nation's news. For we're sentimental, and this moment is somehow sacred. It's the end of something that has meant a great deal to us—a dream partially come true, but still with many imperfections. We've learned things that will come in mighty handy when we edit that "Toonerville Gazette" some day.

Now it's over. The dummy is complete at last and the dining hall bell is clanging. So we flip this copy out of the machine and write "30" for the last time. Adios.

### Meet G. Franklin Lee

The next issue of the Acorn will be under the editorship of Mr. Gordon F. Lee, who will succeed Mr. Raymond Judson Blair as "Chief." Gordon is that Commanche from Cochichuate who has been responsible for such bits as "To the Lee-ward" and the really good feature stories that we have carried this year.

We say Cochichuate, because that is the real name of Gordon's birthplace. Self-conscious natives have since changed the name to Natick, but our next year's editor likes to cling to the old way of doing things. He was born on January 19, 1921—the very same day on which that other member of the Lee family was born below the Mason-Dixon Line.

Lee went to Lawrence High School, Lawrence, Long Island. Now lives in Lyndbrook. We're thinking of changing the name of this paper to the Lyndbrook Gazette.

Lee's major is history! his hobby is bird study; and his great ambition is to bless the people of New Hampshire with one more weekly newspaper. He has a claim all staked out up in the northern woods; all he has to do now is to import a few inhabitants who can read.

Boswell once asked Dr. Johnson what he would do if he were locked up in a tower with a two months' old baby. And so we asked Dr. Lee. Answer: "I'd bash its filthy brains out." This observation gives us an insight into his dauntless courage and great resolution.

Gordon's heart lies in Hartford, he tells us. Instead of going to proms he usually hops a train and heads for Hartford.

Lee has one of the most sparkling senses of humor on the whole campus. Rumor has it that he plans to save space on the masthead and write "Trivia" himself next year. Sounds like a good idea, Ga-a-a-d! Attributes? Generosity, softheartedness, modesty.

And so the torch passes on. We of this year wish you of next year good luck and fewer law suits.

### Riding the Circuit

by Stoop Terwilliger

St. John's 7, Drew 2; Franklin Marshall 7, Drew 2; Manhattan 8, Drew 1; all these disastrous defeats for the Drew netmen.

More than unfortunate losses on the courts, these matches are the basis for a serious issue now arising among the students of our campus; namely, are our athletic teams fulfilling the objectives of Brothers College when scheduling contests with large schools and universities, who directly or indirectly, attract students to their schools through subsidization of athletics?

The aims of our university specifically discourage any "undue significance," often attached to athletics in college programs, from influencing our own extracurricular activities. We do not attempt in any way to encourage the enrollment in our college of a single student whose chief purpose in attending college is "participation in intercollegiate sports."

Granted a schedule including several "name" schools makes an impressive advertisement for drawing large galleries to our athletic contests and also for publicizing our school, through its sports program, throughout this section of the country. But are we not taking the jump into a fast field of competition without the sources of material necessary to build up the strength of our teams to the point where they will be able to make worthy opponents for these larger schools and, what is of even greater importance, to make an exhibition that is respectable of the ideals of our institution.

Our whole plan of extracurricular activities is based on the express purpose of complementing our achievement of excellence in scholarship in the development of the well-rounded individual. Let us uphold the high goals set by the administration of our university, not by clamoring for extracurricular participation in contests with "name" schools, but by achieving distinction within the class of schools which can meet our own set of high standards.

This question relating to our reaching beyond our ability in selecting opponents for athletic meetings, does not arise from a desire to rid ourselves of a series of crushing defeats.

We have been fortunate in having such great athletes as Ray Stan, Arlo Klinetob, Daffin Backstrom, Joe Hough, and many others among the student body of our college. However, none of these men were brought to our campus for their respective athletic talents. They were accepted on the same principles of superior scholarship and fine character as the best student ever enrolled in our college, who ever it may have been.

This group of men who excel both in scholarship and athletics is a small one and with the severe competition of schools that subsidize athletics we can not hope to draw a steady flow of men of this type. Our athletic teams may see poor days ahead. Yes, we can learn a great deal in defeat but can we

### Stoop Sweeps Bases



Picture by Stieber

Stoop Terwilliger blasts a homerun to right centerfield to aid Drew's baseball team defeat Pace, 10-2.

### Frosh Take Swim Meet

Four college swimming records fell as the freshmen splashed their way to victory in the annual college swim meet held last week in the gymnasium pool. The frosh nosed out the seniors, last year's winners by three points. The juniors took third place, and the sophomores finished in last place.

Art Pedersen set a new record for the under-water distance event when he swam 205 feet. Heinz Pfeiffer came in second with a 165-foot swim, breaking his own record by 20 feet.

Marco Jimenez set a new record of 45 feet for the distance plunge and Freshman Morris Levitt came a close second with a distance of 43 feet. Last year's record was 42 feet.

Jay Tittman set a new record for the 6-lap freestyle with a time of 65.4 seconds for the distance bettering Ed Bossard's record of last year by 2.8 seconds. Second and third places went to Pete Baez and Ray Blair respectively. The two-lap backstroke event was won by Roland Cook who covered the distance in 21 seconds. Morris Levitt and Lester Rhoads finished in that order. The frosh won the four-lap relay with Levitt, Tittman, Forgy, and Chamberlain setting a new record for that event with a time of 31 seconds, bettering last year's record by 1.4 seconds. The freshmen also took the six-lap medley race with a score of 63.2 seconds.

Under-Water Swim: 1—Pedersen, Sr., 205 ft.; 2—Pfeiffer, Sr., 165 ft.; 3—Mason, 90 ft.  
Plunge for Distance: 1—Jimenez, Sr., 45 ft.; 2—M. Levitt, Fr., 43 ft.; 3—Gerhardt, Sr., 37 1/2 ft.  
2-Lap Backstroke: 1—Cook, Jr., 21 sec.; 2—Rhoads, Sr., Time—21 sec.  
6-Lap Freestyle: 1—Tittman, Fr., 2—Baez, Jr., 3—Blair, Sr., Time—64.5 sec.  
4-Lap Relay: 1—Freshmen; Levitt, Forgy, R. Chamberlain and Tittman; 2—Juniors; 3—Sophomores. Time 31 sec.  
6-Lap Medley Relay: 1—Freshmen; Levitt, backstroke; Chamberlain, breaststroke; Forgy freestyle; 2—Seniors. Time 63.2 sec.  
2-Lap Freestyle: 1—Baez, Jr.; 2—Mason, Sr.; 3—Bossard, Sr. and Levitt, Fr. Time—17.8 sec.

Final Standing  
Freshmen—21 1/2 points.  
Seniors—19 1/2 points.  
Juniors—16 points.  
Sophomores—4 points.

achieve the fullest and highest objectives of Brothers College by stepping out of our club, we quest of false rewards?

### Late Bulletin Drew Netsters Troupe N. Y. U.

The Circuit Riders Netsters trounced the New York University tennis team 9-0 in New York yesterday to garner their 10th win of the season. Sweeping through all the matches with a loss of only 1 set, the Green and Gold displayed fine form throughout the match.

### Riders Lose To Hartwick

Hartwick college of Oneonta, N. Y. combined nine hits and five misplays by the Drew nine to crush the Green and Gold team 7-1 here on Tuesday afternoon.

The Indians drew first blood in the initial inning by scoring three runs on two hits and a base on balls aided by three Drew errors. Both sides were goose-egged until Milt Winch singled to center in the sixth inning, stole second and scored on Dick Schmidt's single to center for the Riders' lone tally of the contest.

Hartwick scored another run in the eighth when Bud Cenesky singled and Danny Martusello tripled. The visiting club gathered a triple, a double, and two singles in the ninth, which coupled with a passed ball chalked up three more runs for the victors.

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### Baseball Team to Face Stevens Tech at Hoboken

### Tennis Team Drops Third

Drew University champion Arlo Klinetob saved Coach Bob Smith's tennis team from a complete shut-out Monday at the hands of Manhattan courtsters who scored an 8-1 triumph over the Circuit Riders for the latter's third defeat in twelve contests.

Klinetob in the number one singles event downed Gene Reilly of the New York team 6-1, 6-5. Cal Baxter, Bill Scovill, Art Levitt, Bob Philson, and Jim Frazer all gave way before the powerful attack of the visitors. Likewise in the doubles events only one match went to three sets as Klinetob and Scovill fell before Reilly and Matt Dolan 4-6, 6-4, 6-1. Baxter and Stan Romasiewicz, 6-4, 7-5; and Ferdie Alvarado and Art Levitt went down to defeat at the hands of Ken Peacock and Don Ochs, 6-0, 6-2.

Singles: Arlo Klinetob, Drew, defeated Gene Reilly, 6-1, 6-5; Ed Caterson, Manhattan, defeated Cal Baxter, 6-3, 6-0; Matt Dolan, Manhattan, defeated Bill Scovill, 6-3, 6-4; Don Ochs, Manhattan, defeated Art Levitt 8-6, 6-1; Ken Peacock, Manhattan, defeated Bob Philson 6-3, 8-6; Stan Romasiewicz, Manhattan, defeated Jim Frazer, 7-5, 6-2.

Doubles: Reilly & Dolan defeated Klinetob & Scovill, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1; Caterson & Romasiewicz defeated Baxter & Frazer, 6-4, 7-5; Peacock & Ochs defeated Alvarado and Levitt, 6-0, 6-2.

Highlight of the Pace game was Howard "Stoop" Terwilliger's home-run drive to right center to start a three-run attack in the sixth inning. Gordon Bushell, playing his first varsity game for the Green and Gold at third base, handled several chances with the ease of a veteran and also contributed to Drew's thirteen-hit attack with a single in the sixth inning.

Will Face Moravian  
After the Stevens contest on Saturday, the Riders next tangle with a strong Moravian ball club on Wednesday. This game marks the close of the home season, but after exams the Riders hit the road to meet Hamilton College of Clinton and Hartwick College of Oneonta on a trip through upstate New York.

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### Injuries, Pitching Shortage Handicap Diamond Aggregation

Still jinxed by injuries, as Jackie Horner has been forced from play by an ailing knee, the Circuit Riders start down the home stretch of a mediocre season on the diamond when they meet Stevens Tech at Hoboken on Saturday.

Stevens, which holds an early-season 3-2 victory over the Riders, has enjoyed a rather successful season having defeated Pratt, Wagner, Haverford, and several other clubs on the Drew schedule.

"Doc" Young, coach of the Brothers College nine, has seen his anticipated air-tight defense crumble on several occasions before strong offensive attacks by Drew's opponents. However, on occasions the diamond aggregate has shown considerable more batting power than was hoped for early in the season.

Greatest problem now facing the Drew mentor is strengthening the pitching staff. Ray Stan has had a sore arm for several days but it appears to be responding to treatment and rest and may prove to be the margin of victory in the hard contest remaining on the college schedule.

Hindered by a lack of capable pitchers, Coach Young was forced to start Milt Winch, regular shortstop against Pace Institute last Saturday. Winch pitched six-hit ball, allowed only one base on balls, and held the Pace team to two runs while his three hits aided the Drew nine in driving ten tallies across the plate.

Highlight of the Pace game was Howard "Stoop" Terwilliger's home-run drive to right center to start a three-run attack in the sixth inning. Gordon Bushell, playing his first varsity game for the Green and Gold at third base, handled several chances with the ease of a veteran and also contributed to Drew's thirteen-hit attack with a single in the sixth inning.

Will Face Moravian  
After the Stevens contest on Saturday, the Riders next tangle with a strong Moravian ball club on Wednesday. This game marks the close of the home season, but after exams the Riders hit the road to meet Hamilton College of Clinton and Hartwick College of Oneonta on a trip through upstate New York.

Outstanding game remaining on the Drew schedule is the "Homecoming" day game to be played at Dickinson College. Last year the Green and Gold went down under a 1-0 defeat at the hands of the Red Devils of Dickinson. Dickinson is at present on the winning side of a seven and three won-lost record and boasts a squad hitting around a .250 average for the team.

Pitching duties for Saturday's contest with Stevens have not yet been assigned but it appears likely that either southpaw Ned Stake will hurl for the Drew nine or Winch may again be called upon to take over the mound work. Dick Schmidt will form the other half of the battery combination.



## TRIVIA

### SPRINGTIME AT DREW

**Friday:** Banquets and way-off-beat rhythm were the order Friday night. Banquet at the Beechwood was a howling success; the guest speaker was well—well—well. Dismal rain and hail started things going three hours later, in typical Spring week-end fashion, and the Princetonians climaxed the formal in similar manner. Nothing much happened. Morris showed up—and with a date. Marks made frequent trips to Ford to hear "good music" and was still at it Sunday afternoon. The Chief brought the Mrs., of Course. Princetonians' "piece de resistance" was "Alice"—something about a bath—more Alice—something upstairs—still more Alice. Terrific stuff, or just terrific, or just stuff—we don't care. Sensational was first Drew conga line—not too sensational.

**Saturday:** Different atmosphere—everyone hep—good jumping with Jackson, much musicmakers . . . Plenty much happened. Another one of those 9-1 dances starting 50 minutes late. Not band's fault—they were playing eeny-meeny with gymful of pianos, trying to find worst ones, so as not to use, but rather to find least worst, so as to use. Burdett cured bottleneck, bringing another piano every quarter-hour. . . . Names, names, names (Boss Blair always says mention much names, much people read your column). So—Jacoby, Christie, Nickolds, Decker, Compton. Silly. Can't just name names; got to say something with them. Okay. Jolly Jacoby with senorita kicking the conga around looking happy. Christie surprised with duty-free import, and was some sugar. Dean (not as in Hough) Nickolds practically single-handedly represented his class-less (good work, son, we need about 50 more frosh like you). Annella "My mother and father are cousins but I'm Decker was out with Scotchman, and was he (malty substance flowed like water, but that's all). Also—Compton back with twin, long time no see.

**Sunday:** Just Marks, still listening "good music," long time no hear, Connie.

### YOU'D BE SURPRISED HOW MANY FRIENDS WE LOSE THIS WAY

Asbury Hall suffered its first dive-bombing of the war last week, but the Rifle Club promised to form an anti-aircraft unit to repel a possible second attack. . . . And speaking of bombers, Dauntless Don Yott got his application blank from the Flying Cadets. We don't think he could even fly off the handle. . . . Would you mind getting up one of these mornings at six to verify the rumor that Sklansky, Launer, and Compton run a few miles every day before breakfast? Let us know if it's true—but not before breakfast. . . . As the Yearbook puts it, "If Esquire had it, Sims had it." And if the Glass Club had it, Pioneer Pepper had it. Well, that's life for you. Some got it, and some ain't got it. We swipe it. What has Caleb Baxter got that I haven't got? Ask Ginny Schick. . . . Usually authoritative circles, unofficial spokesmen, and reliable sources all tell us that Harry and Spence are not as much that way about each as they used to be, about each other. . . . Our ed-elect played Flo Nightingale come week-end, hurrying to Hartford to be at bedside of heart interest who had underwent tonsilectomy. . . .

### AULD LANG SYNE

At this time we wish to express our appreciation to Bob Hope, Jerry Colonna, and Morgan for their invaluable (it says here) assistance in our literary endeavors and to the students and faculty for playing stooge to our gags. Some of our stuff may have been strictly off the cob (and we don't mean Irvin S.), but as we relinquish our place at the campus keyhole, and straighten up with a sigh, we hope our successors have as much fun as we did. Incidentally, if you'd like to know who wrote Trivia this year, ask the guys who write it next year.

### The First National Bank

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## BC Students See Divine

Brothers College students evacuated the campus for their last field trip before summer vacation today.

A large group, in charge of Professor McClintock and Dean Lankard, attended one of Father Divine's Righteous Government meetings and his banquet. The bus left Brothers College at 7:00 p.m. and left New York to return to Madison at 2:00 a.m.

Dr. Trickett and Dr. Young took a group to the Cloisters of the Metropolitan Museum, Christ Methodist Church, and the Frick Gallery. Students of Dr. Aldrich went visiting the Metropolitan Museum.

Dr. Woolley took a group of students to see a French talking picture. Dr. Kline's students went to the Newark Museum to see the exhibit on Peruvian antiques. Several of Dr. Green's students visited the American Museum of Natural History.

Some of Dr. McClintock's students remained on campus where they heard a morning lecture assignment, consisting of "Transition From Home to School" by Mrs. Gertrude George, and "Behavioral Problems of School Children" by Miss Marion Echols.

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## Isaac Battin Teaches Math

Isaac L. Battin of Princeton University will replace Paul K. Keene as instructor in mathematics next year.

The vacancy left by the resignation of Keene, who is going to the School for Living, in Suffern, N. Y., is to be filled by a man of versatile talent. Battin was instructor in mathematics at Swarthmore in 1925 and 1926. In 1926 he became an instructor at the University of Pennsylvania, and then later, in 1928 Director of Music at the Friends School in Philadelphia.

From 1929 until 1932 Battin was head of the music department of Meredith College, and in 1933 became the assistant conductor to the National Opera at Munich, Germany. Returning to the United States in 1935, he became conductor of the Essex County Opera Company. Since 1937 he has been at Princeton, where he is now working on a dissertation on statistics.

Battin received his bachelor's degree from Swarthmore in 1925 and his master's degree from the same school in 1926. In addition to these degrees in mathematics he has the bachelor of music degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

## Discuss 'Abolition of Strikes During Crisis' Via WGN, Newburgh

Brothers College wound up its forum discussions for the year over radio station WGN, Newburgh, last Thursday, when debate director Joseph Pooley, Harold Krauss, Harold Keir, and Charles Jacoby discussed the question "Resolved, that the right to strike in defense industries during a time of national crisis should be abolished."

These Brothers College student forums of the air have enjoyed wide popularity since their first appearance on the air. They have featured approximately twenty students and have included timely discussions of such questions as "Shall the United States Feed Europe," "How far shall aid to Britain go?" "Inter-race relations, and how they can be improved."

## Reckhow Is Editor of 'Leaves'; Names Staff

Warren Reckhow, recently elected editor of next year's Oak Leaves has announced the following tentative staff for the 1942 yearbook. Phillip Launer will be associate editor. Donald Abbott will be literary editor, assisted by Nathan Dykeman, Richard Eggleston and Simon Frank. In charge of photography will be Warren Smith and John Brinster. The business staff includes John Mullins, Oscar Hoffman and Fred Gerhardt.

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CORNER ROUTE 2 AND 10

## THE THEO LOG

By John Bunting

Something should be done next year concerning the frequent conflicts in the time of meeting which include students in the Seminary.

For example, on last Tuesday night a Seminary Junior was faced with the dilemma of crowding into one evening a softball game, attendance at the Crooks Prize competition

in the Chapel, and a meeting of the Class of '43 in Hoyt-Bowne Hall. Other worse examples could be cited from earlier in the year. Are there too many events in our Seminary calendar or do we simply fail to time them correctly? Whatever the difficulty, something should be done about it.

What is the matter with public opinion in our Seminary? An adding machine could hardly compute the number of "gripes" which one hears in the Seminary during the course of a day. These complaints range from the boisterous radio in the room next door to the unsatisfactory Devotional Service the Wednesday evening before. And often one hears a fellow student make a good suggestion concerning student government or even faculty administration, but it never seems to get any farther than the sleepy bull-sessions during which it was concocted.

This destructive and constructive criticism should be organized and geared into our student and faculty governing bodies. Why don't we have polls of student opinion on certain issues? Why don't committees which plan our year for us seek out our desires in the way of Worship Programs, Social Events, and Athletic Features? We seem to be having government for the people but neither of the people or by the people—after the elections in the spring. Please remember that a Congressman continues to feel out public opinion long after he has been elected by his district.

This guy Balliett is already showing us that as an athletic director he is almost as good as Radcliffe's softball team. I don't need to give the games any further publicity. May I add this. The real reason why Dennis' team allowed a Grover victory last Thursday night was a great dread lest Brother Grover through worry concerning his athletic reputation at Drew—pine away and assume the wasted form of a Hunsley.

Tieck the Terrible Technician, Hunter the Oklahoma Ooze, and Carruth the Cosmic Conscience have recently been added to the ranks of the Student Council. And, oh, yes, George Thomas is the new Hoyt Bowne House Mother. He will be glad to consult with you concerning any personal problems.

Three cheers for Harry Am-tower!!! There is at least one man who apparently meant what he said the night of Mass Meeting. In the face of skeptical words from students and suspicious glances from faculty, he organized and conducted a successful campaign for the Finnish people, who find themselves in great need. His combination of aggressiveness and democratic spirit assured him success.



National College News  
In Picture and Paragraph

# Collegiate Digest

Volume IX Issue 23



*Fourth Annual*  
**Salon Edition**

"Negro"

Special Honor Award  
\$25 Prize Winner

Norton Hintz  
Los Angeles City College

Featuring photographs selected from hundreds submitted in a nationwide contest, this Salon Edition, we believe, is a great tribute to the skill and artistry of collegeland's camera masters.





☆ *College Life* ☆

Many and varied are the subjects for fine photographs available on the college campus. Photos on this page mirror the high quality of work being done by those who see in their immediate surroundings the great possibilities for unusual pictures.



"Air-Acting"

Second Prize

Robert Martin  
L.A.C.C.



"Chapel Period"

Third Prize

James Riordan  
Alfred University

"Copy Girl"

First Prize

John Faber  
University of Alabama



*Honorable  
Mention*

"Gladys"  
James F. Fish  
Brown University



"Sun Dial"  
Gwendolyn Gay  
Woman's College  
University of N. C.



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W. H. Lachman First Prize  
"Harvest"  
Massachusetts State College

## Scenes

Scenes of nature are the most popular subjects among collegiate amateurs if the volume of prints submitted in this year's contest is any indication. In judging pictorial photographs, chief qualities considered are composition and technical excellence.



Don Kelly Second Prize  
University of Rochester  
"Old Man Winter"



Wilber Patterson Third Prize  
University of Omaha  
"Summer Afternoon"



"Crossing the Bar" Honorable Mention

Charles J. Thurmond  
Parsons Junior College

## Honorable Mention



"Sis" Honorable Mention  
John H. Vondell  
Massachusetts State College



"Spire" Honorable Mention  
John F. Place  
Williams College



"Empty Saddles" Honorable Mention  
Nell Neugass  
Skidmore College



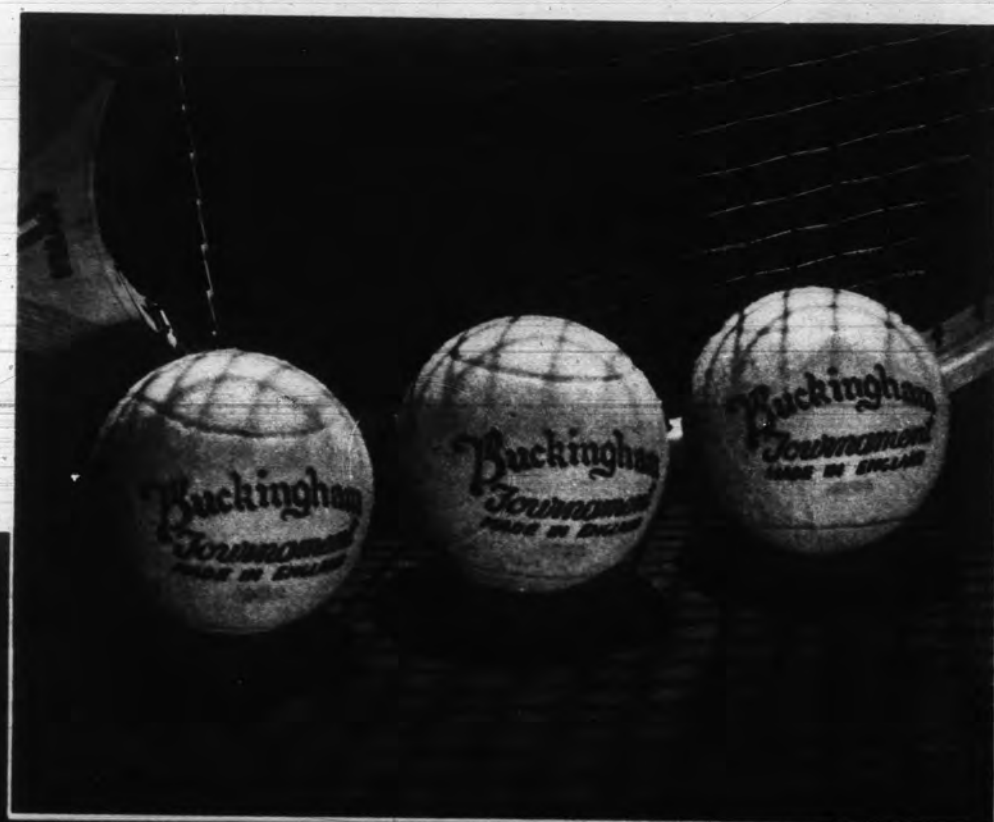
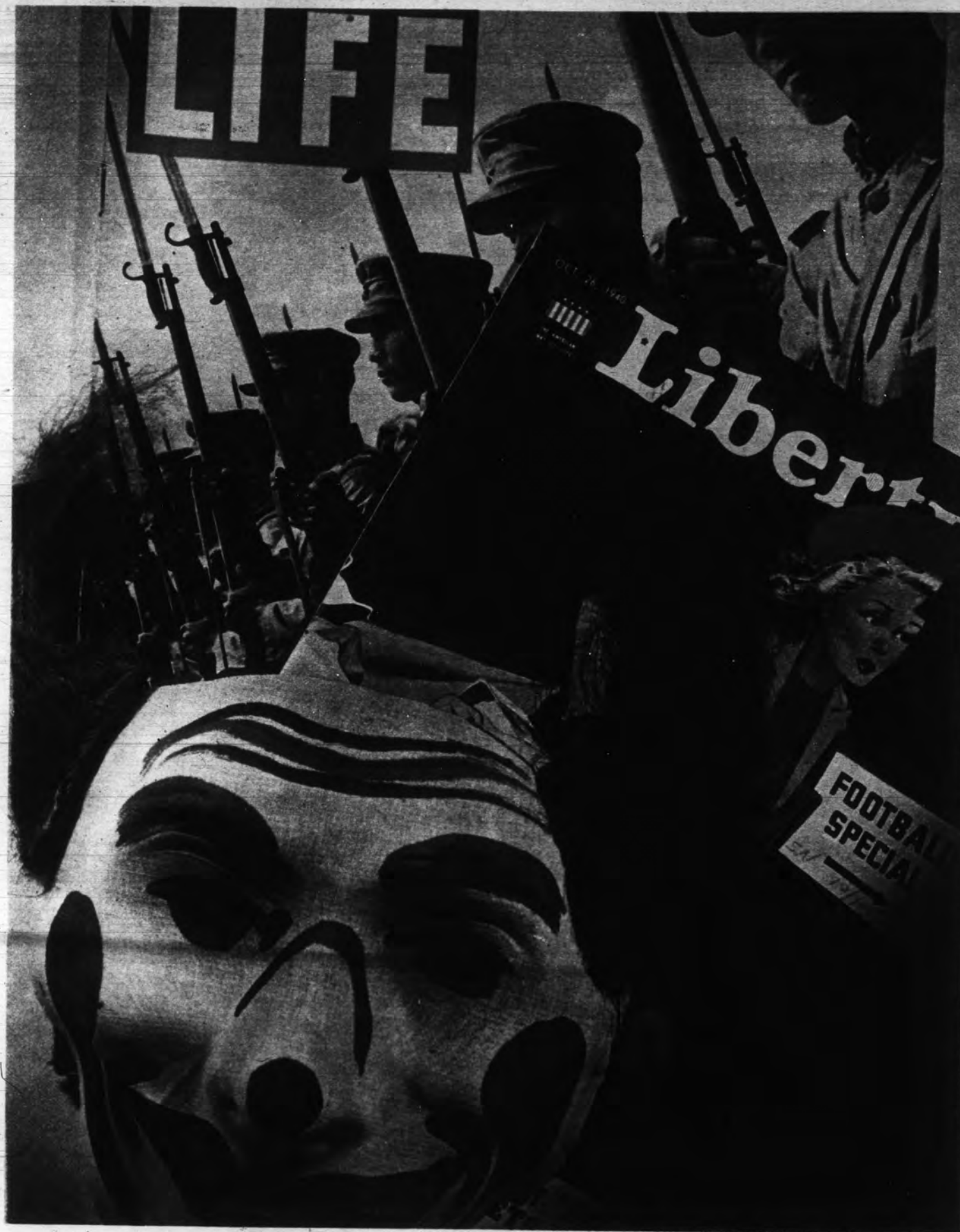
## Still Life

Most unusual are the results obtained when the photographer sets out to create his own pictorial subjects without relying on the set limitations of an individual or a scene. With an opportunity to form his own compositions, to regulate lighting and control form, the camera master gains results that are always interesting and usually technically perfect. The winners on this page accurately reflect the range of interest that is obtainable in still life photography.

"Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness"

First Prize

William Rothstien  
Los Angeles City College



"Three of a Kind"

Second Prize

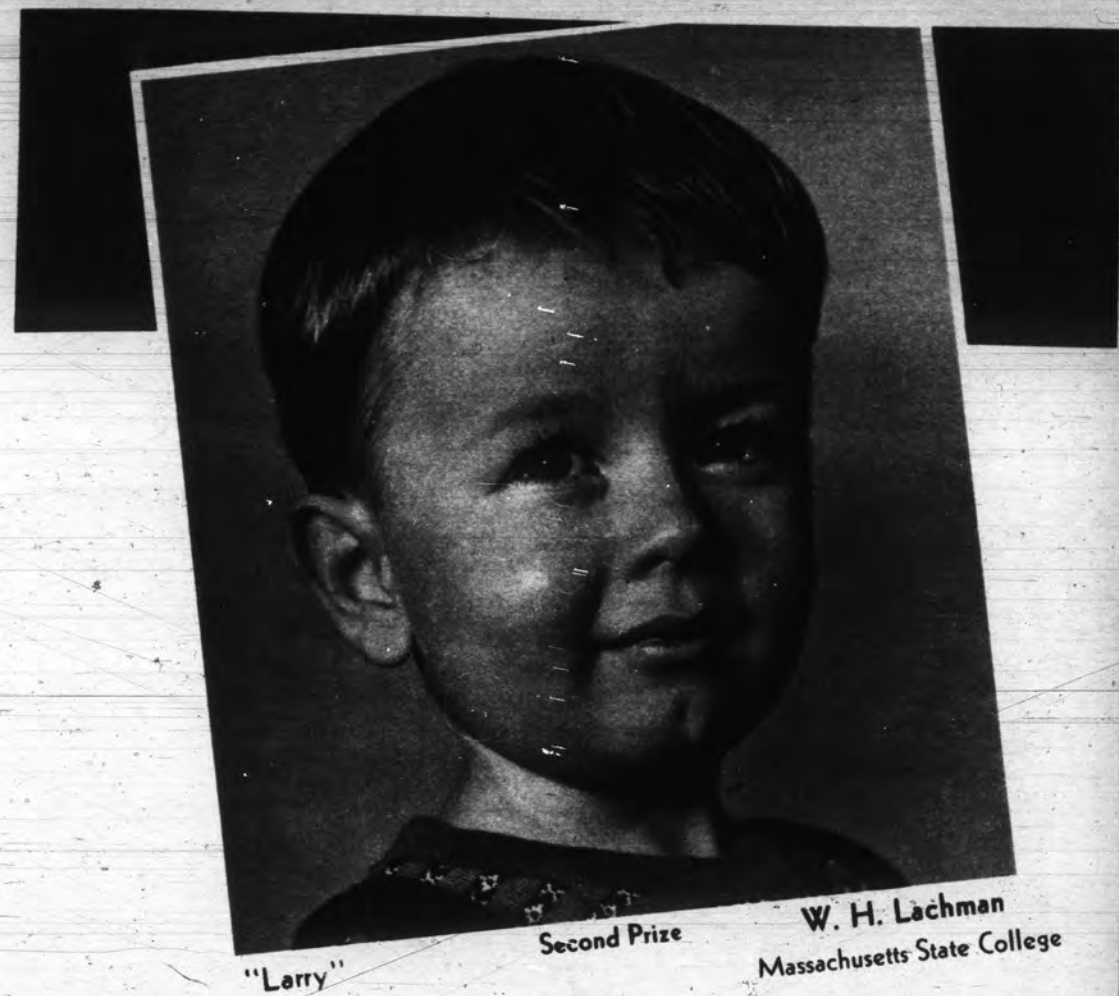
Norman D. MacKenzie  
Temple University



"Texture"

Third Prize

Walter Savage  
L. A. C. C.



"Larry"

Second Prize

W. H. Lachman  
Massachusetts State College





**"Outdoor Man"**

**Third Prize**

**Gordon Dean**

Los Angeles City College

## *Portraits*

This division features outstanding portraits taken by collegiate amateurs this year. The winning photographers have caught the personalities of their subjects in a truly remarkable fashion. Special mention should be made of the unusually fine work being done in this field by the photography class at Los Angeles City College. The winning print on this page and the negro print on the cover show excellent lighting technique and composition.

**"Carmen"**

**First Prize**

**Ted Miller**

Los Angeles City College





"Water Polo"

First Prize

Norton Hintz  
L.A.C.C.

## Action - Candid

Entries in this group fell far below the mark set by other classifications but the standards maintained in the division are equally as high — as the winning prints on this page prove. More often the result of a happy circumstance than of careful planning, the taking of a candid or action photo that wins top salon honors is indeed a great achievement for any photographer.

## Traveling Salon

To further the ever-growing interest of collegians in photography, Collegiate Digest and the Associated Collegiate Press are preparing a traveling exhibit of outstanding prints entered in Salon Edition competition. Thousands of persons on many campuses viewed last year's Salon Contest winners.

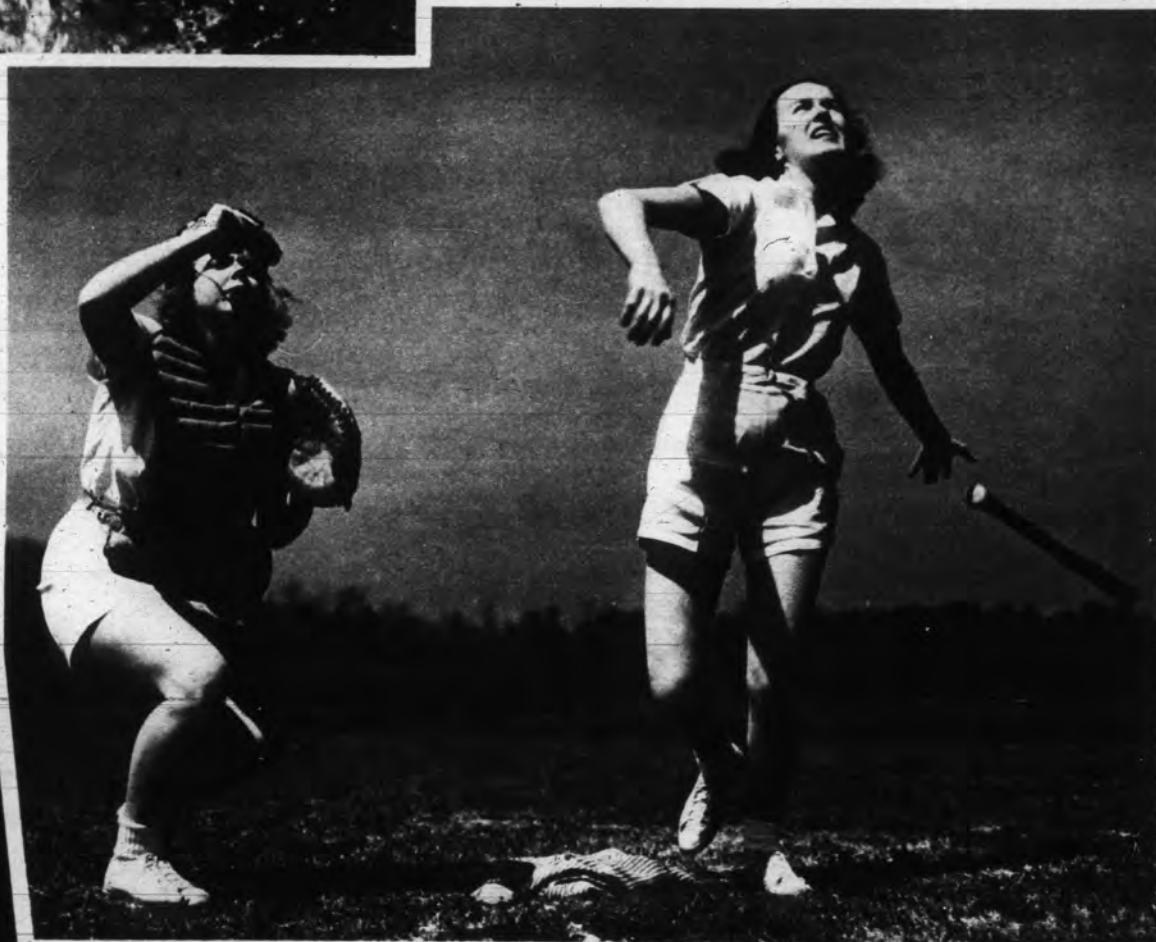
If you are interested in obtaining this unusual display for your school, write to the Salon Editor, Collegiate Digest, stating the week you'll want it. Responsible parties, such as Camera Clubs, student newspapers, or Student Union officials, must take charge of the exhibit and express it prepaid to the next scheduled point on its itinerary.



"Court Action"

Third Prize

John F. Koehler  
Muhlenberg College



"High Fly"

Second Prize

John Faber  
University of Alabama