

HAPPY
WEEK-END
BOYS and GIRLS

The DREW ACORN



DON'T
WORK TOO
HARD

Vol. XV No. 3

Z-426

BROTHERS COLLEGE, MADISON, N. J., October 24, 1941

PRICE, TEN CENTS

CLASS OF 1942 PRESENTS SENIOR PROM TO INAUGURATE FALL WEEKEND TONIGHT

BC Submits Application To AAU for Recognition

Requirements Include
10 Class Graduations
Plus Rigid Examination

Brothers College made application early this September for recognition by the Association of American Universities, according to a statement made by Dean Frank Glenn Lankard this week.

In order to be accredited by the association a school must have graduated at least ten classes. The class of '41, graduated last June, was the tenth for Brothers College.

Explaining that recognition by the association is an evidence of outstanding excellence for a school of our size, the Dean emphasized that the enviable record of Brothers College men in graduate schools is one of the bases for our making application. Of the 225 men who have graduated here, 54 per cent have entered graduate schools of some kind.

The Dean pointed out that the normal course of recognition after application, including the examination and other procedures, requires about two years. The very earliest that Brothers College can hope for this honor is in 1943.

The school's passing the rigid examination of the association will depend largely on the condition of the library, which may be found weak in the presence of scientific journals and manuals, and on the condition of our scientific laboratories.

Brothers College already holds several honors of this type, including recognition by the Middle States Association of Colleges and by the Senate of the Methodist Church, and membership in the Association of American Colleges.

Baughman Sits On Alumni Board

Because Ray Stan, last year's Student Council president, has been drafted, Harry Baughman will replace him this year on the Alumni Association Executive Board. Stan will serve the following year.

This board is composed of eight men: five elected officers, the retiring President of the Student Council, the senior alumni officer of the Varsity Club, and the retiring Board President. The first monthly meeting of the board will be held on November third.

Fred Rosseland, last year's Student Council Member of the board, had his term cut short when he was called out by the Naval Reserve. Charles C. Roach, '39, is the Varsity Club Representative.

FGL Defines Fifth Column

Dean Lankard Urges
Increased Tolerance

"I am thoroughly convinced that the real fifth column in America is to be found in certain beliefs, attitudes, and practices which are more harmful to our American democracy than the subversive activities unearthed by the Dies Committee." So spoke Dean Lankard in an address before the Psychology, Philosophy, and Religion Club on Monday evening of this week entitled "America's Fifth Column."

Berates Race Prejudice

Speaking at his home, the Dean asserted that "the belief which many people hold that we are so linked to the brute that we are incapable of moral splendor" is one of the most vicious inner threats to America today. "Another attitude abroad, so destructive to the harmony and beauty of American life as to constitute a fifth column menace, is the feeling of racial superiority on the part of white Americans. The belief," the Dean said, "that patriotism is the highest loyalty in life," is another dangerous inner threat to America. He placed devotion to truth, justice, and conscience above blind devotion to country, and calls for a more practical application of the motto, "In God We Trust."

Dr. Lankard urged that there should be a "ringing cry for tolerance" in these critical times. He defined tolerance as "an attitude of sympathy and consideration for other people's thoughts and feelings." He claimed that poverty, unemployment, and injustice were "far more dangerous to American peace and harmony than Mr. Dies' fifth column," and urged us to awake to the full danger which threatens us from within. We must, he insisted, reaffirm our faith not only in democracy but in those things for which it stands—the value of the individual, freedom of speech, and faith in God, truth and justice.

In conclusion, Dean Lankard related how Mr. Charles Evans Hughes, former Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, denounced rancor and bigotry, racial animosities and intolerance as deadly enemies of true democracy. He asked if this great spirit of one of America's great men is not worthy of emulation by all true Americans.

BC Men Study On

To all men now in the national service, in defense industries, and conscientious objectors' camps, who meet other stated requirements, and who were registered in Brothers College courses during the preceding calendar year, a special course of private study will be extended, according to a statement issued by the registrar's office.

Before final acceptance, the student must make application for the reading course, and be approved in special meeting by the curriculum committee.

Convocation Hears Baldwin

Baker, President of
Trustees, Also Speaks

Featuring an address by Donald R. Baldwin, member of the board of trustees and son of one of the two co-founders of Brothers College, the Trustee-Student Convocation, held last Thursday morning in Baldwin Hall, marked the first time that a member of the Baldwin family, which was responsible for the founding of Brothers College, has addressed the student body.

Mr. Baldwin discussed the present international crisis. He gave a resume of the eight aims drawn up by President Roosevelt and Winston Churchill at their mid-Atlantic conference, clarifying them and stating his views concerning their probable effect on the world and particularly on the United States. Later he led an open discussion on that topic. Mr. Baldwin is a lawyer, connected with Griggs, Baldwin and Baldwin.

Opening the convocation with a brief but pointed address, Frank E. Baker, president of the Board of Trustees, pointed out the duties of the college to the student. Using an example related to his own college experience, he emphasized that the college should not only show the student what has gone before, but must prepare him adequately for the things which are yet to come. Mr. Baker is a broker, connected with Baker, Weeks, and Harden of Philadelphia and New York.

Dr. Robert Schultz, Professor of Economics, presided over the convocation, adding a few pertinent remarks concerning the Drew University charter and the provision which was necessary to the founding of Brothers College.

Enrollment Jumps to 211

Students Represent
Twelve States, Four
Foreign Countries

The enrollment in Brothers College has reached a new peak with 211 students, 7% over last year's total of 198, according to figures recently announced by the registrar's office. Of this number 72 are Freshmen; 68, Sophomores; 31, Juniors, and 39, Seniors.

This year twelve states and four foreign countries are included in the registration figures. Fifty-nine per cent of the Brothers College students come from New Jersey and fifty per cent from the three adjoining counties of Morris, Union and Essex. Despite this, the number of Jersey students in Brothers College fell from 136 to 126. New York, second on the list both years, jumped from 31 to 52, with a large incoming group from the Hudson Valley. Pennsylvania decreased from 12 to 11, Maryland from 5 to 4, and Massachusetts from 5 to 2.

Other states represented are Ohio with 3; Indiana, 2; Alabama, Florida, Illinois, New Hampshire and Virginia, one apiece. Germany, Austria, England, and Puerto Rico supply BC with five of its students.

Drew Seminary showed an increase from 220 to 243. Of the seminary students 19 are graduates of Brothers College, 15 of Asbury, 13 of Dickinson, 8 of Taylor University and smaller numbers from many other colleges. The sixteen foreign students in the seminary are natives of China, Korea, Mexico, Canada, Chile, Germany, Great Britain, Newfoundland and Peru.

ElKay Doesn't Like to AyKay But Seniors Try to AyKay ElKay

Excerpt from report of German agent at work in New Jersey:

While investigating anti-Nazi hotbed in one Asbury Hall, overheard following, evidently attempt by allies to convert native of unknown nation to plot. Native speaking unidentified tongue, probably Igorot, apparently remained aloof:

Head of allied delegation: "But this is your last chance; you've got to go."

Igorot: "Dwago."

Head of Del.: "Where's your class spirit?" (evident attempt to rouse racial antagonism).

Ig.: "Havagony."

Head.: "Listen, Joe" (threatening tone, evidently indicative of bush-

Blue Crescents Play:
Select Schabackers
To Chaperon Prom

Feature Grand March

Officially concluding their social careers at Brothers College, the Class of '42, which prefers to be known as the "Hurricane Class," will present the Senior Prom tonight in the Samuel W. Bowne Refectory at 9:00. This will be the formal event of the annual Fall Week End.

Declaring that his committee has followed its class tradition of breaking all traditions, Social Chairman James Steele has announced as music makers for the dance the Blue Crescents Orchestra, as main feature a grand march, and as prom chaperons Mr. and Mrs. John Schabacker.

Informality will keynote the Saturday evening dance, given in the gymnasium from 9:00 till 1:00 A.M. by the Brothers College Social Committee. The Blue Crescents will again play; while Mr. and Mrs. Simester will guard the event as chaperones.

The evacuation of Faulkner House will provide rooms for most of the guests; although an unusually large overflow will be billeted in faculty homes, according to Glynn Mays, who is in charge of room reservations. Seven colleges and three states are represented on the guest list, still rapidly growing.

Relying upon a large attendance rather than a high charge to cover expenses, the Social Committee has set the Prom bid price at two dollars, fifty cents lower than those of last year. Decorations for the dance under the direction of James Steele, Russell Dreikorn, Harold Keir and James Boyd, will supplement in color the Gothic architecture of the Refectory.

wacking) "if you don't do it yourself, we'll hop over to the office and tell her you're afraid, then what'll happen?"

Iggy: "Godahell!"

Head (attempting bribery):

"We'll see to it you've got cash, car and gal. You haven't got a darn reason for not-going."

Ig.: "Dwago. Geheloutahere!"

(According to decisive tone, Igorot remained unconvinced. Allies finally gave up; departed threatening violence in form of "whisking," evidently some form of torture. Other words heard were "shaft" and "jolly-well," for which code book has no interpretation.)

What to Do and Where to Go To Do It on Prom Weekend

by Ted Marks

Drew University is fortunately situated amid the natural beauties of New Jersey landscape and near all the interesting sections of this metropolitan area. Many and varied are the entertainment possibilities of the locality for a pleasant Saturday afternoon, a delicious supper, or a midnight snack after the dance.

Sports activities top the list for Saturday afternoon. The leading local football games are: East Side at Nutley; West Side at Kearny; West Orange at Orange; Columbia at Westfield; Caldwell at Millburn; Summit at Glen Ridge; Madison at Verona; Morristown at Plainfield; and Dickinson at Bloomfield. Especially recommended are Montclair at East Orange; Princeton Frosh vs. Columbia Frosh at Palmer Stadium, Princeton. The time for the latter game, which according to reports should be more exciting than the high school games, is 2:30; and the price of admission is \$.44. Fordham plays T.C.U. at the Polo Grounds on the same afternoon in one of the best games in the East. Tickets are from \$1.65, and the game begins at 2:00 P. M.

Besides football there is the 16th Annual World's Championship Rodeo at Madison Square Garden (8th avenue and 49th street). The Saturday matinee starts at 2:30; general admission \$1.10; reserved, \$1.65-\$3.85. Nearer Drew Forest sport fans can find an exciting time at the 26th Annual Meeting of Essex Fox Hounds Race Meeting Association. This event will begin about 1:45. Far Hills, N. J. is the place; the price, \$1.00.

Try Jockey Hollow . . .

For those who have decided to ride through the country in order to view nature's autumnal display, we would recommend the Jockey Hollow National Park on the outskirts of Morristown. Incidentally, the sports enthusiasts who have radios in their cars can hear the Yale-Dartmouth game over WOR; WJZ, WEAF, and WABC will also be covering collegiate games.

Jockey Hollow is beautiful for hiking at this time of year. Many are the points of interest to be seen, dating from the times of the American Revolution. Our own Drew Forest can not be excelled in this section for sheer natural beauty. Equestrians will find excellent stables in Green Village, and the bridge paths are numerous throughout that section.

Or Concert Ballet . . .

Music and art lovers will have an opportunity to hear any of several concerts, to see the ballet, to attend one of the many art exhibits in the city, or to see a stage production.

On Saturday at 3 in Town Hall (43rd West of Broadway) Aleksandr Helmann, pianist, can be heard in a program of Bach, Schubert, Chopin, Ernest Bloch, and Ravel. Tickets are reasonably priced from 75c-\$3.00.

The famed Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo will present the following program at the Metropolitan Opera House (40th at Broadway) at 2:30: "The Magic Swan," "Petrushka," and the new "Saratoga." Tickets are 85c-\$2.75. At the Maxine Elliott Theatre (104 W. 39th) the

Joosse Ballet will present "The Green Table," "Drums Sound in Hackensack," "The Big City," and "Ballade." The time for this performance is 2:30, and the tickets are 55c-\$2.20.

Or Even the Opera . . .

At the 44th Street Theatre (224 W. 44th) the New Opera Company under the direction of Antal Doratti will offer an afternoon of entertainment beginning at 2:30 with the presentation of "Macbeth" (in Italian), Fritz Busch conducting. The admission is from \$1.10. The Paper Mill Playhouse is giving operettas during the Fall Season. On Saturday one may see Helen Gleason in "The Merry Widow," by Franz Lehár. The Playhouse is situated in Millburn on Brookside Drive. The show time is 2:30, and the tickets 55c and 85c.

See an Art Exhibit . . .

Art enthusiasts will find several interesting exhibits in the city this week-end. Foremost is the 20th International Exhibition of Contemporary American Watercolors. It is being shown at the Metropolitan Museum (5th Avenue and 82nd St.). "The Art of an American People" is being shown at Schneider-Gabriel, 71 East 57th Street. Always interesting is the exhibition at Associated American Artists, 711 Fifth Avenue.

Or Attend the Theatre . . .

The local theatres and movie houses offer entertaining shows, if the weather proves to be not too good for outdoor activities. At the Little Theatre of the city of East Orange there will be *The Male Animal* (evenings only—8:30) for 75c. At the Jersey Theatre (Morristown) at 2:30 Walter Reade presents "Front Page." Tickets are 55c and 85c. Excellent stage productions are also to be seen at the Maplewood Theatre, and the McCarter Theatre, Princeton.

Or Wine and Dine . . .

For Saturday lunch or supper we would recommend any of the following: Bernards Inn, 27 Mine Brook Road, Bernardsville on U.S. 30 (Lunch 65c and Dinner \$1.25); Cochran House, Newton (Lunch \$1.00 and Dinner \$1.25); Herb Farm, Hacklebarney Rd., Chester (Lunch \$1.00 and Dinner \$1.00-\$1.65); Arton, So. Orange Ave. at Hanover Rd., Florham Park (Lunch 65c and Dinner \$1.00); Day's, Morristown (Lunch from 50c and Dinner from 85c); and Bottle Hill Tavern, 117 Main Street, Madison (Lunch 65c and Dinner from 75c).

Particularly recommended for atmosphere and for Friday evening dinner are: Old Mill Inn, Route 32, Bernardsville (Dinner \$1.00 and \$1.50); and William Pitt Tavern, Main Street, Chatham (Dinner from 85c).

But Have Fun!

After the dances, if a midnight snack is in order, the more popular spots of revelry are: The Brook, Route 24, Chatham (31st), Fri. \$1.50; Sat. \$2.50; Chanticleer, Millburn (Min. Fri. \$1.50; Sat. \$2.00); Flagship, Route 29, Union (Min. Fri. 50c; Sat. \$1.00); Pal's Cabin, Prospect and Eagle Rock Aves., West Orange (no min. or cover charge); Rock Spring Corral, Route 10, West Orange (Min. Sat. 50c); and Ernest's, Route 10, West Orange (Small Min. Sat.).

Drew Knight Armeth as Zero Hour Approacheth



Blue Crescent Prom Guests Arrive From Seven Colleges, Three States

"Music of Today—The Sophisticated Way" will be featured at both dances of the Fall Week-End by the Blue Crescent Orchestra.

Because of the variety of the engagements the band makes, it plays all types of music, to suit all types of dancers. Most popular arrangements feature leading men in the band, while their renditions of the outstanding numbers of name bands always make a hit with dancing audiences.

Having originated in Orange, N. J., the band has been functioning under its present name for five years. The nucleus of the ten-man organization was reached about two years ago. This includes Marty Peterson, tenor sax, Harry George, fourth tenor sax and vocalist, Bob Copeland, first trumpet, and Eddie Welthe, trombone. Ace sax man Peterson is reputed to be really "super mellow."

Managed by Tom English, the band has made appearances at almost every college in New Jersey, has played at house parties for many leading fraternities, and has performed for high school proms in this state and in New York. It tours many of the leading country clubs and independent clubs of New Jersey.

The members of the band have varying outside interests. One is a music teacher; another attends college, while two are seriously interested in furthering their musical education at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City.

In response to a call to arms issued by the men of Drew, girls from seven colleges and three states will advance upon the campus this afternoon, according to latest reports. New Jersey heads the list with twenty-two representatives, New York comes second with nine, Connecticut third with two, and Maryland last with one.

The guest list to date includes the following:

Betty Jane Cudworth, New York, N. Y., Margy Bean, Livingston, N. J., Olivia Bussell, Ithaca, New York and Alfred University, Charlotte Lyman, Westfield, N. J., Lois Grison, Fanwood, N. J., Charlotte Fish, Middletown, N. Y., Audrey Jensen, Fanwood, N. J., Penny Smith, Baltimore, Md., Dorothy Chappelle, Denville, N. J.

Also Marion Terry, Upper Montclair, N. J., Beverly Anderson, West Orange, N. J., and Montclair State Teachers College, Annette Keely, Upper Montclair, N. J., Constance Rooss, Livingston, N. J., and Montclair State Teachers, Dorothy Reidinger, Livingston, N. J., Peggy Philson, Madison, N. J., Constance Knox, Babylon, N. Y., Jean DeGroat, Paterson, N. J., Sue Hannock, South Orange, N. J., and Louise Swinden, Walden, N. Y., Helen Carmody, Walden, N. Y., Dorothy Disordi, Belleville, N. J., Lily De Santis, New York, New York, Janet Cooper, Walden, N. Y., and Beaver College, Mary Delmon-

ico, Madison, N. J., Pat Coogan, Madison, N. J., Virginia Morris, Madison, N. J., Cynthia Howell, West Orange, N. J.

Also June Pascoe, New Canaan, Connecticut, Ruth Marvin, Hartford, Conn., and University of Conn., Geraldine Delaney, Forest Hills, N. Y., Faith Honsberger, Wharton, N. J., and Villa Maria Academy, Jean De Coutouly, Madison, N. J., Agnes Sullivan, Brooklyn, N. Y., Jean Marty, Bayonne, N. J., and Mildred Freidenreich, Nutley, N. J.

Evacuate Faulknerites To Entertain Guests

The members of Faulkner House, fifteen strong, will evacuate their dormitory for the duration of Fall Week-end in order to accommodate the guests of Prom-goers.

House president Glynn Mays, who is also in charge of room reservations, plans to accommodate about twenty guests in the dormitory. The overflow will be placed in the homes of several members of the faculty and administration.

House-mothers for the two nights will be Mrs. John T. Evans for Friday and Mrs. Edward Murphy for Saturday.

Rooms for the evacuating members of Faulkner House have been procured in Rogers House, Asbury Hall, Hoyt-Bowne Hall, and the Samuel W. Bowne refectory.

The DREW 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

Editor-in-Chief Gordon Lee
Business Manager Warren Beckhow
Managing Editor Alexander Stiebel
Sports Editor Howard Terwilliger
Proof Editor William Robbins
Make-Up Editor Glyn Mays
Copy Editor J. Sedwick Wetzel
Circulation Manager James Steele
News Staff: Harry Baughman, William Robbins, Ted Marz, Nathan Dykeman, Otto Grimm, William Jeffrey, Jay Tittman, Miller Conover, Howard Remaly, Elmer Hurt, Reid Binder, Joseph Margolis, Stewart Benedict, George Mays, Joseph Blotner, Donald Sweeney, Richard Brodney.

Business Staff: Douglas Roberts, Arnold Gallo, Maurice Hand, Robert Lukens, Oscar Hoffman, Harry Lee, Donald Willis, Sam Oppenheim.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representatives
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Vol. XV October 24, 1941 No. 3

To The Leeward

IT can rain. For it's rained before. But not for the Week-end, Lord.

And when it comes we will switch our reversibles, and walk the streaming campus roads; we'll sit through droning lectures while the water strips the forest of its fall color, and leaves it barren; we'll pile coats in the refectory and spend days trying to find them again . . .

But this is the Week-end, Lord, Give us our Week-end free.

We can get sick. For we've been sick before. But not for the Week-end, Lord.

And when it comes we can trace the cracks in the ceiling with aching eyes; we can moan around and make half-hearted attempts at study; we can listen to the capers of our still whole comrades . . .

But this is the Week-end. Give us our Week-end free.

We can get down in the dumps. For we've been there before. But not for the week-end, Lord.

And when it comes we can stroll the campus walks with hang-dog scowls like Hamlet or somebody. We can grumblingly soliloquize about life and its emptiness; we can crouch in the darkened balcony of the Community, trying to drown it all . . .

But this is the Week-end. Give us our week-end free.

And there can be wars. For there have been wars before. But not for the Week-end, Lord.

And when it comes, we'll leave the books still open on the desk, and hit the glory road. And our murmurings of wonderment will be drowned in the roar from the watching mob. For there are always mobs to watch others go; and they always roar. And we will plod down the muddy road, too muddy and too steep ever to climb back. And we'll turn for a last look back, trying to capture for ever the vision of a brown eyed girl, a care-worn woman, and a life that couldn't be, before we face the quivering red glow where the thunder comes from . . .

But this is the Week-end, Lord. Give us our Week-end free.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

The Folk-Dancing Class begun last year under the leadership of Mr. E. Eddy Nadel is seeking to enlarge and expand its activity. It meets in Baldwin Hall on Tuesday nights at 7:30 P.M. The following is the proposition for this year:

Eight sessions are being planned for the first semester. If sixty-seven persons enroll for the course, the price will be a dollar and a half. However, regardless of the number enrolling, the price will not exceed two dollars. Two or three different classes will be held on Tuesdays if necessary. For beginners, those who were in the class last year, married couples, faculty, and all others. Two parties will be held, besides a pageant at Christmas.

Mr. Nadel is a teacher of International Folk-Dancing, who has visited many colleges and churches throughout New York and New Jersey. At present he has a large class of both faculty and students at Union Theological Seminary.

Folk-Dancing is becoming more and more popular. It is a real mission in the church, being a wholesome form of musical recreation, good fun, and exercise. For further information, contact Sedwick Wetzel in the college and Joe Rainear in the Seminary.

Sincerely,
JOSEPH H. RAINEAR.

Dear Editor Lee:

The German Department would greatly appreciate a little propaganda, if you still have space. The German Club will begin regular weekly meetings for the current academic year on Tuesday next, October 28, 8 P. M. in my home, 48 Green Village Road.

As always, it will be a very informal affair—the point being to spend an hour or two speaking as much German as possible. German folksongs and student songs will be sung to the accompaniment of my guitar, to get into the proper mood. My wife will help in the singing and in keeping the conversation going. Professor Kline will join us from time to time, as will also Dr. Woolley. We might import a guest from N.Y.U. if interest warrants it at some later time.

All students in the second year of German or beyond, or who speak German natively, are most welcome. At the first meeting Tuesday we shall discuss whether or not the club shall make excursions to the German section of New York City, as was formerly done, and if so, when.

A program committee may be appointed if interest warrants. Also we would select officers if that would make anybody happier.

If you could write up a little paragraph or so, I would greatly appreciate it. It will be almost the only way the students will be advised that things are getting under way.

J. M. SCHABACKER.

Open Letter to the Students and Friends of Brothers College

Dear Friends:

The school year is now well under way and soon the first of several holidays will be upon us. Students always await these holidays with great expectations—of seeing the home folks, renewing old acquaintances, and making new friends. However, the College also looks upon these holidays with great expectations, for it is at these times that the foundation of the next freshman class can be laid—with your help. The responsibility which rests upon each man in Brothers College to aid in laying this foundation is not always fully realized. This letter is being written, therefore, as a direct appeal to each of you to carry the banner of our school into your home community, to seek out those students whom you would feel proud to introduce to our campus, and to excite their interest in coming here.

Perhaps the greatest responsibility lies with the present freshmen. For the most part, you who are freshmen are recent graduates of high schools and know many young men of college age and ability in your home town. The holidays will give you an excellent opportunity to make contacts where, by your enthusiasm and example, you may fill others with a desire for a college education here in Drew Forest. But the responsibility does not lie with freshmen alone. Sophomores, juniors, seniors, alumni and friends of the school likewise have a real opportunity to impress eligible college candidates with the advantage of gaining an education in "this our college 'neath the oaks."

Universities in America are feeling the uncertainties of this war-torn world. They are losing some students to the lure of high salaries in defense industries; they are losing others to our army ranks. Brothers College has been very fortunate in achieving an increased enrollment in a year when many fine schools have registered a decrease.

However, if Brothers College is to maintain its high enrollment next year, it will need to lean heavily upon the loyal cooperation and support of each one of you. Will you not, therefore, give us the names of those whom you would like to recommend as future Brothers College students? We are counting on all of you to help make our college enrollment program a success!

Sincerely yours,

Frank C. Lankard.

University Hears Basil Matthews

Leaving his position in the British Ministry of Information, which he has held since the beginning of the war, Sir Basil Matthews, professor of Christian World Relations in Boston University and Andover Newton Theological Institute, began Wednesday a series of three lectures at Drew on the place of Christianity in the war-torn world. Matthews, a graduate of Oxford University, has travelled widely. His studies, which have centered around the youth of the world,

Aphrodite's Diary College Girl Tells All

Not all the midnight oil that burns in a dorm is burning over ec or English lit. . . . at Drew or anywhere else. And that goes for women's colleges too. Or does the college man think he has a monopoly on bull sessions? Fact is . . . doesn't make much difference whether a co-ed is collecting A's or fraternity pins . . . she'll still sit through the wee hours of any night and join in a cozy massacre of affairs in general.

Funny thing about feminine bull sessions is that whether they start out hashing over politics, the war, or the latest shade of nail paint, they always manage to boil down to THE same old subject. Maybe Freud could explain it: . . . Without neglecting our famed esprit de corps, we've been itching for a long time to give the boys an earful of what goes on there. . . . On the subject of dances, for one thing, this is very bull. . . .

A man may be six feet long 'n' big and strong but still plenty feeble on the LITTLE THINGS. . . . Like his letter of invitation to the biggest prom of the year . . . he says something rash like "You're probably too busy, but if you'd like to come to the dance we're having, it might be arranged, although I am not sure how good it will be." Plenty solid, that! Makes a girl know she simply MUST stay home and get that knitting done.

Or that budget-busting but very-on-the-ball item of flowers. . . . Science is really wonderful, you know . . . even develops other posies BESIDES gardenias . . . and we DON'T mean pink roses when she's wearing a red dress. Idea is to send an Indian Scout and find out IN ADVANCE. . . . See? . . . And WHY doesn't somebody spread around the big news that they make different kinds of corsages . . . pour la coiffure or wrist . . . besides the old faithful, pin-on-the-shoulder kind. After all, you can never make a man understand, but some gowns just DON'T HAVE shoulders. . . . Incidentally, the ORCHID is still tops . . . cat-chats agree that they never forget the guy who sends 'em. . . . "There was something about him. . . ."

If bull sessions were law making bodies . . . NO man would let his date arrive alone in the R.R. station with nothing but her pioneer-woman spirit to guide her. The Indian menace may be dying down, but there are still the wolves. . . . NO man would duck the receiving line . . . when he had every reason to avoid the faculty, he would try going incognito. . . . NO man would get absent-minded about which girl he dragged to the dance. . . . NO man would act on the assumption that dancing consists of stilted perambulations slightly impeded by a member of the opposite sex. . . . NO man would lapse into the strong silent type . . . he would say something even if he has to quote every Readers Digest for the last ten years. . . .

P.S. The motto of every session. . . . "If Jim doesn't invite me to the prom I'll just DIE!" . . .

have resulted in such books as "Indiana Reveals Herself," "Young Islam on Trek," "The Clash of Color," "Paul the Dauntless," "A Life of Jesus," "Supreme Encounter."

Riding the Circuit

by Stoop Terwilliger

The Drew hardwood quintet was given the rank of 349 in the 1941 Dunkel rating of College Basketball teams. Ratings prepared by the Dunkel Sports Research Service, Inc. reflect the excellence of each team's performance relative to the strength of its 1940-41 opposition.

Drew's rating was 43.6. The ratings show the potential scoring difference between any two teams. Thus, for example, Drew with a rating of 43.6 should defeat Cooper Union with a rating of 37.9 by approximately six points.

The ratings were 79.2% correct in forecasting results of 3,150 games during last season's play for 709 colleges.

Again Riding the Circuit predicts the all-star college football team. This year's selections are the result of several discussions with members of each class. This was a necessity because of the many close games and the exceptional ability of many of the players.

In the following line-up the first name represents the player who receives a position on the mythical all-star team and the second name represents the alternate for that berth.

The line-up: L.E.—Vanderhoof, Koblisch; L.T.—Baughman, Todd; L.G.—Dennis, Wetzel; C.—Gerhart, Shipley; R.G.—Hardy, Winchester; R.T.—Arre, Muller; R.E.—Wolfe, Parkes; Q.B.—Capron, Janssen; L.H.B.—Stake, Mele; R.H.B.—Lundberg, Howell; F.B.—Glynn Mays, Geo. Mays.

The senior class has captured the interclass touch football crown for their second championship in the annual gridiron tournament by virtue of an undefeated season. The "Hurricane" class repeated the accomplishment of their sophomore year by turning back all opposition, running up a total of 48 points against 8 points for their opponents to win all six contests. The class of '42 boasts an impressive record.

The gridiron champs have a total of 140 points for their four years' score. Fresh year—25 points, sophomore—63 points, junior year—14 points, and senior year 48 points.

The '42 champions of the gridiron have placed no fewer players than three on the all-college selections and as many as eleven, (their entire present starting line-up).

Freshman year saw Bill Capron and Stoop Terwilliger make the first team and Jack Vanderhoof the alternate team. Capron, Bill Dennis, and three others who have since left school made the first team in their soph year while Wetzel and Vanderhoof held berths on the second eleven.

Stake, Dennis and Baughman were all-star selections last year with Doug Roberts chosen as honorary captain having been injured early in the season. Coach Simester has included the whole senior line-up in his official selections this year, which adds much to the glory of a gallant team.

All-College Football Team Stars Six Senior Champs

Brothers College All-star Gridiron Line-up

First Team	Position	Second Team
Halsey Wolfe—senior	LE	Jack Wetzel—senior
Howard Terwilliger—senior	LT	Jim Winchell—fresh
Bill Dennis—senior	LG	Harry Baughman—senior
Doug Roberts—senior	C	John Shipley—fresh
Fred Gerhart—junior	RG	Nat Dykeman—junior
Jim Hardy—fresh	RT	Chas. Jacoby—soph
Les Howell—soph	RE	Steve Koblisch—fresh
Bill Capron, Capt.—senior	QB	Ned Stake—senior
Don Janssen—junior	HB	Joe Mele—soph
Bob Lundberg—fresh	HB	Jack Vanderhoof—senior
Glynn Mays—senior	FB	Ted Marks—senior

Coach Harry Simester has announced the above line-ups as the official Brothers College all-star gridiron line-ups. This year's all-college team has the distinction of having the starting undefeated senior eleven each receiving a berth on one of the two picked teams.

Bill Capron was selected captain of the '42 pigskin stars composed of six seniors, two juniors, one sophomore, and two freshmen. The second team finds five seniors, one junior, two sophomores, and three freshmen receiving berths on the mythical eleven.

Halsey Wolfe and Les Howell were selected for end positions on the all-star team: Wolfe because he was one of the best defensive ends that saw action in the league, and Howell for his fine pass receiving and fast get away going down the field.

Terwilliger and Hardy, tackles, were headhaches to opposing linemen. "Stoop" was aggressive, charged hard, and was seldom taken out of play. His defensive play was an important part in keeping the seniors' undefeated record clean. Hardy had all the qualities of a good tackle. Jim was a good defender of plays and was the bulwark of the frosh line.

Bill Dennis and Dutch Gerhart, guards, were strong aggressive players. Dennis, one of the best linemen in the league, crashed opposing lines at will often knifed through to get his man. Gerhart because of his aggressive play has been shifted from center position to a guard.

Goliaths Control Football League

Defeating the Prophets, 32-0, Grover's Goliaths last week took the lead at the half-way mark in the Seminary football league. The Rabbits put themselves in a tie for second place by holding the Samuels scoreless while they made two touchdowns and a last minute safety, winning 14-0.

The end of the first round finds the Prophets and the Rabbits tied for second place, with the Samuels trailing. After three weeks of play, the Goliaths have won two and tied one of their three games. Both the second place teams have one each, win, loss, and tie. The last place Samuels have one tie and two losses.

The second week of the season saw the Samuels bow to the Prophets, 8-6, because of an unlucky safety in the final seconds of the game. The Goliaths downed the Rabbits, 12-0, in the second game on Wednesday, after having been rained out on Tuesday.

The second half of the season got under way this week with two games. There are still two weeks left, with four games still to be played.

Doug Roberts was chosen as center for his fine offensive play. He was an accurate passer from center and was exceptionally good in backing up the line.

Bill Capron was chosen as quarterback and captain of the all-star aggregate. Bill was a great leader with a spirit of never being licked. He was one of the best blockers and passers that stepped on the field.

Don Janssen and Swede Lundberg secured halfback berths. Janssen was a fast defensive player, good blocker, and excellent ball carrier. Lundberg, the outstanding frosh, was a shifty runner, good blocker and a fine passer.

Glynn Mays for his excellent defensive play, fair passing and fine punting was the outstanding candidate for the fullback post. Mays was a sparkplug in the senior offensive.

Coach Simester is arranging a post season game between the college all-stars and a picked seminary eleven. The seminary has a four team league playing six man football and therefore should be able to put a formidable eleven on the field to meet the college gridiron stars.

Basketball Team Starts Work Early This Year

A squad of eighteen men participated in the season's first basketball practice on the fourteenth of October and will continue to work out every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from now on. Coach Simester will issue a general call for men interested in playing basketball on November third, when it is expected that about twelve more men will join those already working. This is the earliest date that any Drew basketball squad ever started official workouts.

Track Completion Held Up by Defense Work

An additional few loads of cinders, until now held up by the National Defense Program, will bring to near completion the Drew University running track, according to Coach Harry Simester. A spring-time dressing of cinders and clay, followed by raking and seeding, will finish the oval.

The track, said Simester, will probably not be used until next September, when for the first year, it will be the scene only of interclass competition for seminary and college. There will be a university track meet each year; and pending future developments, inter-collegiate meets will begin the second year.

John McCormick, local contractor who finished the baseball field and managed other campus improvements, is in charge of construction.

Seniors Win Interclass Football Championship

Winch Rates All American

Chuck Taylor Awards Drew Basketball Star Honorable Mention

Milton Winch, '41, who holds more records on the Drew hard-wood court than any other Drew courtster, has been selected for honorable mention by Chuck Taylor on his 1941 all American college basketball teams.



Chuck Taylor each year selects three all star college teams, and a number of honorable mention players. The first team is limited to players he himself has seen in action. To bulwark his personal opinion "Chuck" has consulted basketball coaches against whose teams his choices have played.

Some of the honor that Winch receives can better be seen when it is noted that no player of any team who has taken the court against the "Circuit Riders" has secured a berth in Taylor's selections.

Among the records that Winch holds are 230 points for a 15 game schedule and 33 points for individual score in one game. Winch was selected by Moravian College for a berth on their all-star opponent team in 1941 also.



NO, NO, HORATIO!

Not that! Joe College flunked out years ago, Horatio. Today it's Joseph University who takes his place.

If it's sweaters, trousers, shoes, suits, etc., you're worried about, better set your course to a college man's store.

SALNY BROS.
34 Speedwell Avenue
Morristown, N. J.

Defeat Freshmen in Final Game on Field Goal by Stake, 3-0

Concluding their four years of interclass football at Brothers College, the Hurricane Class of '42 romped through to their sixth successive victory of the season Monday by defeating the Frosh, 3-0.

In the closest and most exciting contest this year, the Seniors gained the edge over a plucky Freshman eleven when halfback Ned Stake booted a twenty-yard field goal through the up-rights, kicking from a very difficult angle. Outside of this, neither team could muster much scoring punch, with hard-rushing line-play and air tight pass defenses putting an end to more than one goal-line threat. The play in both lines was exceptionally good; the blocking was clean and hard.

Sophs and Juniors Downed

Other victories for the Seniors in this second half of the schedule were scored over the Sophs, 7-0, and the Juniors, 7-6. In their tilt with the Sophomore club, the upperclassmen scored when Mays intercepted a pass in the flat, and led by blockers Boyd and Wolfe, ran down the left side-line for the tally. Vanderhoof converted for the PAT with a drop-kick.

The tussle with the Juniors was a bit closer. Early in the first half, the same Mays intercepted another flat pass near the Junior goal and, evading Mangas and Prodel, raced down the same side-line to pay dirt. A flat pass over center, executed from quarterback Capron to right and "Shorty" Wolfe, produced the point which ultimately became the winning margin. Just as the half was ending, the Juniors scored their only touchdown of the season when Red Davidson snagged a Senior toss intended for Wolfe and galloped ten short yards to tally. The attempt at conversion by Prodel was wide.

The second round of play this season was opened when the "hard luck" Juniors bowed to a classy Sophomore outfit, 6-0. In the last moments of the game, star half-back Les Howell pulled a Junior pass out of the air and ran twenty yards for the only score of the day.

The prize for putting up the most valiant struggle of the year goes to the eight Juniors who battled a full Frosh eleven in their next game. The four-man line of Gerhardt, Muller, Keats, and Dykeman withstood the pounding of Hardy, Newsom and Company, for the afternoon until a pass over the goal was completed from Swede Lundberg to Newsom in the last fifty seconds of play.

The Frosh-Soph tilt, which was postponed because of rain, will be played at a later date. The Seniors, winners of both rounds of the schedule, become automatically this year's league champions. The members of the squad are as follows:

Ends: Wolfe, Vanderhoof, Wetzel, and Tannenhaus.
Tackles: Terwilliger, Dennis, and Lee.
Guards: Baughman, Mooney, Boyd and Stieber.
Center: Roberts.
Backs: Capron, Stake, Marks, and Mays.

Three Frosh Orate; Honors To Benedict

Hurt, Ospenson Also Speak, Win; Postpone TKA Officer Election

For his speech, "A Challenge to Youth," in which he declared that American freedom can best be preserved if the United States remains out of the war, Stewart Benedict, received the first prize of five dollars in the annual Freshman Oratorical Contest, held last Friday night in Baldwin Hall.

Elmer Hurt, speaking on "A Philosophy for Today," received second prize of three dollars, while Joseph Ospenson with an extemporaneous talk on "How Model Airplane Building has Affected America," was awarded the third prize of two dollars.

Warning against the continued abuses of American liberties and against the present trend of taking liberties for granted, Benedict advocated a policy of concentrated effort to perfect democratic living in the United States. America, he declared, must not enter the war, because no democratic progress will be made if the country spends all of its time on the required war effort, civil liberties, which are difficult to obtain once they are surrendered, will be curtailed, and a possible economic collapse is too imminent.

The contest was sponsored by the Drew Chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic society, whose scheduled election of officers after the contest was postponed because of small attendance. The topic of the Tau Kappa Alpha debate this year will be, "Resolved: That the government should regulate labor unions by law," James Boyd, president of the Forum announced.

Nazis Invade Baldwin Hall Saturday In Midst of Off-Campus Revelry

Dread silence hangs over Drew campus, except for the roll of stirring drums — for it is Saturday night, and Mr. Krupa is keeping the boys and girls in step at the off-campus party. Now and again social chairman Gutrel lets spin a Tommy Dorsey or Freddy Martin record, and sometimes Glenn Miller's band takes over. Then we hear a roaring, screeching, and slamming. Behold, Van Wegenen hath arrived.

From his haughty seat in the college tower, the clock looks down on the milling throng on the dance floor, notes the gay red crepe paper decorations, and peeks into the softly-lighted faculty lounge — and sighs. As he ticks away the minutes, the wind wafts him sweet odors of apple cider (five gallons of it) and doughnuts.

Down below, Don Bender is in a happy mood, for it's his disneyesque posters that have turned the trick. Don Janssen, off-campus secretary-treasurer, is counting the evening's take. Vice-president Horner is also busy—but otherwise.

The clock clears his throat and strikes the hour—ten o'clock. One moment, silence; the next, pandemonium. In the guise of good commuter Pottow, who should crash the party but hated Nazi von Ribbentrop . . . Down! da Vinci's "Last Supper." Up! swastika.

Move over! Infanger — Goring is here. Move out! Kuhlmann — let a man who knows how take over — none other than Adolf Hitler himself.

Pi Gams Must Change Plans

Call Patrick Malin, Scheduled to Speak, To European Mission

Since he will be out of the United States at the time, Dr. Patrick Malin, who was scheduled to speak at the main fall meeting of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor fraternity, will be unable to address the group on December 7th as originally planned. Dr. Malin, who is an authority of international migrations in the twentieth century, has been requested by the State Department in Washington to travel to Europe, starting in November, to make a study, the nature of which is undisclosed. He will return in the spring and will probably address the fraternity at that time.

Since David Crowell was forced by the draft to resign his position as president of Pi Gamma Mu, Ted Marks, vice-president, has taken over that office. William Robbins is vice-president and Dr. Robert Schultz, Professor of Economics, is secretary of the organization.

Other plans for the year include probable trips through the municipal services of Madison, and to the School of Living, in Suffern, New York, where former mathematics instructor Paul K. Keene is now teaching.

Final Class and College Ring Order Date Nears

The final day for making deposit on class and college rings for this semester draws near, according to Ted Marks, who is in charge of senior class rings, and Glynn Mays, who has charge of the standard college rings.

The price of both rings is \$11.50. The deposit required now is \$2.50. Orders made now will be filled before Christmas.

ALUMNOTES

Things are rolling in modern America, and at the center of every activity are the Alumni of Brothers College:

Richard Roby, ex '42, who has been in training at Pensacola, has received his wings. He will now go as flight commander to Randolph Field, Texas.

Oliver B. Chamberlain, '41, private in the United States Army, has been moved from Fort Bragg, N. C., to Ft. Knox, Ky.

Fred Weihe, '37, is the director of the Goldbergs, a radio program broadcast over three major networks.

A census of eastern colleges finds Ev Sims, '41, pursuing an M.A. in English at Harvard, Carl Alper, '41, studying Medicine at Tulane, and Morris Macovsky, '41, with an assistantship at Catholic University where he is majoring in physics.

Ray Stan, '41, who was withdrawn from active service at Ft. Bragg because of an injured knee is now back on duty. Sid Miller, '39, home on leave of absence after attending the war games held in Louisiana and Arkansas, reports hopes of release from the army following his one year of service.

Marco Jimenez, '41, in order to arrange for the status of resident alien, has gone to Canada.

Deiter Hammerschlagg, ex '44, now a private at Ft. Monmouth, reports plans to attend the Fall Week-end.

Glee Club Will Broadcast Concert on Station WGNV

This year, as last, the Glee Club will broadcast over WGNV. When the club goes to Newburg for this broadcast early in December, they will also make a 15-minute record of Christmas music, which the station will use at Christmas time. The Glee Club will likely have two concerts in December—an informal concert at Brookside, and a formal concert in the refectory just before the Christmas recess.

Ent At
THE MADISON DINER
Home of Good Cooking
95 Main St. Ma. 6-0920
24 Hour Service

METZLER'S SUNOCO SERVICE
Lubricating — Washing
Repairs
1 Stop Service
Green Village and Kings Roads

DAVID FRANCIS Florist
Corsages, Bouquets
Floral Decorations
Madison Ave. Morristown, N. J.

Drew Bookstore

BOOKS SUPPLIES

ICE CREAM CANDY

BC Student Council Plans 2nd Annual All College Stag

Mooney Heds Chess League

Secretaryship Goes to Robbins; Defeat St. Peter's With Ease

Frank Mooney, senior and captain of the Brothers College Chess team, was recently elected president of the New York-New Jersey Intercollegiate Chess Association for the year 1941-42 at the meeting of representatives of the various member schools, Cooper Union, Newark College of Engineering, St. Peter's, Rutgers, Stevens Institute and Brothers College held last week at Stevens Institute in Hoboken. Mooney then appointed William Robbins, senior and member of the Chess Team, to act as secretary for the organization. Under the plan voted on at the meeting, the presidency of the Association will rotate around the different schools.

The chess season got under way last Friday when St. Peter's of Jersey City came to Drew for the first match, to carry back with them a 4½-½ beating, with four wins and a tie to the credit of the B.C. Chess Team. At the end of the time limit, previously decided upon as 11:00 P.M., Willard Pearson's game, No. 1 board, was mutually agreed upon as a tie. But in the meantime Stephen Robbins, freshman and playing his first game for the team, Frank Mooney, William Robbins and Simon Frank all had scored check-mates to clinch the victory.

Fulcomer Writes Ph.D. Thesis on Funeral Customs

While on leave of absence for the current academic year, David M. Fulcomer, Instructor in Sociology, is completing a dissertation on "Funeral Customs in the United States" which is to be submitted for his Degree of Doctor of Philosophy at Northwestern University. He is at Northwestern on a teaching fellowship, instructing a class of fifty students in introductory sociology.

Mr. Fulcomer will be remembered as the instrumental force behind the successful "All-College Stag Party" held in the Bowne Refectory at the beginning of the basketball season last December. He was also Secretary of the Faculty Club and Adviser of the Fencing Team.

During Mr. Fulcomer's absence, Jerome Himmelhoch of Columbia University is acting as Instructor in Sociology. Mr. Fulcomer plans to resume his position here next fall.

Mr. Fulcomer received his A.B. degree from Macalester College in 1932, and his M.A. from the University of Minnesota in 1937. Before coming to Brothers College in 1938, he was instructor in Sociology at Macalester College and Teaching Assistant at Northwestern.

Mrs. Fulcomer, former Recorder of Drew University, is now with her husband at Evanston, Illinois, where Northwestern is located.

Discuss Surplus Fund Investment, Marriage Course Presentation

At an unusually busy session of the Student Council on Tuesday, October 14th, action was taken upon the following main items of business:

The investment of Student Council surplus funds; the second annual All-College Stag; the presentation of a marriage course; subsidization of the social program; appointment of a library committee; the perennial flag pole and sign question; Bouders' Day; and a possible University Christmas Party.

The question of investing surplus Student Council funds was hotly debated. The surplus from budgets of past years has accumulated to a sum of approximately three hundred dollars, intended to be used for the purchase of a substantial gift for the college at some future date. Debate turned on the issue of whether to spend the money now, invest it all in non-fluctuating bonds, or invest part of it and spend part of it. The matter was referred to the Student Finance Committee for further investigation.

Plans were initiated for the All-College Stag. The president will appoint a committee from the college student body and will also attempt to secure a faculty adviser to the committee.

Ask for Frank Course

A suggested return of the marriage course, a successful course which is usually presented in alternate years, was discussed by the council. The course has been student-sponsored in the past, and open to properly qualified upperclassmen only. Desire was expressed for an adequate and frank course for this year. The president of the council will confer with Dean Lankard on this matter before further action is taken.

Last year a suggestion had been made that the school subsidize the social program of the student body, the financial requirements to be met by the payment of a flat three dollar fee, added to the bill of each student. Sedwick Wetzel and Professor Simester are looking into the matter and will present a report to the council at a future date.

Hoffman Leads Committee

With Oscar Hoffman as chairman, Jack Mullins and Sam Eaton were appointed to a committee to attempt to clarify the functions and authorities of various administrative bodies.

William Scovill, Fred Gerhardt, and Sam Eaton were appointed to represent each of their respective classes on the student-library committee, to facilitate relations between college students and the library staff.

After a short discussion it was moved to incorporate the principles and practices of traditional Bouders' Day in the All-College Stag and Alex Corson was appointed to investigate the possibility of a University Christmas Party.

TRIVIA

Cometh again Prom week-end, and ye dough doth fly around swift and fast, and ye tux and tails are pulled forth from out ye moth balls, and ye campus doth blossom forth in mid-October with babes from Punksatawney to Piedmont. Harken ye, then, and behold what hath cometh to pass.

TRULY HAVETH WE, and on good authority that from out ye sacred portals of Asbury cameth ye HIGH PRIEST HOFFMAN, and in ye sacred jeans were neatly folded ten stout iron men, and ye ten stout iron men and ye High Priest doth make a journey on ye Horse of Iron, and, lo, they landeth smack in Troy. Now diddleth they away the time with ye little woman, and ye High Priest cometh back, and the ten iron-men remained behind. Now again entereth he ye Sacred Portals and there meeteth he HUGGABLE DOUG, the hundredth sheep, who also just returned from a journey. And his journey was to Smith, and he did see ye fair BETTY-JANE, and he did entreat and he did beg, and now B. J. cometh to ye Prom.

BEHOLD! Cometh forth MOONEY THE FAIR, and he jumpeth, and he stompeth, and he ranteth about the halls, and he renteth his clothes for joy—ye billet hath just arrived, and she, too, cometh to the Prom, and Mooney weareth tails because JAKE weareth tails. Four years worketh YE ACORN EDITOR, and sweateth from ye brow, and schemeth and planneth, and the years, they passeth slowly, and now he is a Senior, and RUTH finally cometh to a week-end at Drew, (and ye ed. propoundeth her beauty, and soundeth off that she is the only girl in the world, and we think he's got it bad!)

And from ye south country cameth many moons ago a sweet little babe, and the FRIGID WINTER drooleth at the mouth, and sigheth when he vieweth her, and he resolveth to ask her to a week-end . . . and he waiteth, and he waiteth, and she elopeth, and again ye Winter getteth cold and frigid. Now rippeth around ye campus that "CP 40 converted from a Stuka Dive Bomber" will flieth about ye Prom, if only some babe will give him a date—Any who applieth are welcome! And, lo, someone asketh LAUNER if he goeth to ye Prom, and ye pre-annuated antiquarian turneth about and holdeth on his puss a quizzical expression, and asketh he, "What Prom?" . . . and ye Senior class lurketh in ye alleys and wait, and they shall smite him mightily upon ye bean for damning with such faint praise their pride and joy and they shall sorely plague him all ye days of his life.

And ROLLO runneth around and maketh up a list, and on ye list, he trieth to get ye names, addresses, and telephone numbers of ye sweet little things who will arriveth, and strolleth, and danceth on ye campus . . . and ye B.C. boys proveth themselves not such jerks . . . for they giveth freely with ye names but holdeth back on addresses and 'phone numbers, and Rollo getteth sore distressed . . . and, lo, ye Senior MARKSman with the foil slowly and surely doth narrow down the hordes of gorgeous gals in his acquaintance and lighteth upon one, and asketh her to ye Prom, and she answereth in sweet and gentle tones, and he is full of good cheer therefrom. And ye rumor wafteth around that ye Seniors who trippeth not ye light fantastic this eve shall suffer therefor, and their punishment shall be meted out unto them and their children and their children's children, and they shall be sorely smitten even unto ye last days of life. And our hearts are light again when we heareth that MRS. SCHABACKER is well again, and will be at ye Prom "mit dem Herr Professor" as usual.

And it cometh to pass that a FEMINARY REDHEAD strolleth about ye campus and ye earnest students pauseth, and stareth with google-eyes at her, and rejoiceth . . . and, lo, women cometh up from Morristown, fourfold strong, and they visit with DI STEFANO, and, behold, the Casanovas of Asbury pounceth upon them, and goeth with them for a long ride . . . and then visiteth a gal from Trenton with BRICK MASON, and so bringeth she with her a bottle and another bag . . . and now hangeth curtains certain members of Faulkner Temple, and they fumbleth, and they stumblen and they are sore bestead with negus . . . and ye king of last year's disciplinarians, also sore bestead with ye cup that cheereth but not inebriateth, walketh about ye campus in ye middle of night, and behold, he sitteth under ye tree and refuseth to budge, and he heareth not ye pleas of Boyd, and Reckhow, and Mason, and then goeth he unwilling to bed . . . and ye noble EDITOR of ye Acorn needeth some dough, and ye noble editor accepteth a position, and he sweepeth ye floors of ye Madison rag, and thereby proveth ye strength of Mammon . . . and ye noble student DREIKORN who excelleth in ye chemistry droppeth a freshman science course, for ye work pileth, too heavy on his shoulders . . . and HONIG doth pace up and down unto ye dark of night and repeateth to himself:

"Twas brillig, and ye slithy tobes did jireth and jimbleth in ye wabe;

All mimsy were ye borogrobes, and ye momraths out grabe," and he goeth bats therefrom, and he soundeth off on ye virtues of ye English prof, and we thinketh ye cause is ye prof's 15 year old datter.

And ye prof attendeth a party, and he is sore perturbed therefrom, for ye sign of ye double-cross hangeth upon ye wall, and his rage knoweth no bound, and it is visited upon ye perpetrators of ye party unto ye third and fourth generations. And lo, ye gym becometh a land of milk and honey, and ye milk floweth like water, and ye MILK-FED MULLER partaketh thereof unto the eighth glass and then his cup runneth over and he regurgitateth upon ye campus, and maketh a sorry sight thereof. And hearken ye, MUZZLER MARGOLIS hitcheth unto Morristown upon a Sabbath eve, and there meeteth he a solid little sender and she warmeth up to him, and he returneth, Sunday, Wednesday, and upon ye next Sabbath, and again and again even unto ye third and fourth week. And lo again, (very low in fact) creepeth forth ye theolog (it deserveth not even caps) and soundeth off even as ye bull who loweth in ye field, and getteth his characters all mixed up even unto his first paragraph, (taketh a look and see, even though thou readest not ye column anyway.) And list ye once again; now ye BIBLICAL DEACON finally approveth of Trivia. And so endeth ye tale of ye grapevine.

Shakespeare Rides Again

Foresters Select 'Merchant of Venice' As Annual Production

"The Merchant of Venice" by William Shakespeare has been selected by the Drew Foresters as their production for this year. The play will be presented in the Madison High School auditorium on December 5 and 6.

The selection of this classic drama is in keeping with the tradition of Forester productions of former years. Shakespearean plays already presented by the group are "Julius Caesar" and "Othello," last year's selection.

The intricate process of production is well under way. Details of staging and lighting for the play are under the supervision of Sedwick Wetzel and Miller Conover. The stage setting will be accomplished through the use of drapes instead of flats.

The cast has not been officially announced, although try-outs were held on October 15. Present as judges were Professor Jordy, Professor and Mrs. Himelhoch, and Mrs. Ralph R. Johnson. As soon as the casting is completed, rehearsals will begin, the earlier ones being in the charge of a student-director chosen from the organization.

BC Radio Forum Airs Isolationism

Debating the question, "Is Isolationism Still Practical?", the Brothers College Forum sponsored the second of the school's series of panel discussions over station WGN Thursday. The panel was made up of William Robbins, who acted as interlocutor, Charles Jacoby, Frank Auld, and Harry Smith.

The question was viewed from different aspects in an attempt to reach a clearer understanding of the isolationists' position. A practical viewpoint was advanced with the proposition: What would be the effect of the adoption of the isolationist policy by the United States? The group summarized the discussion according to their individual beliefs.

The broadcast was supervised by Professor Trickett, who selects a different group each week for participation. The Brothers College Forum is the forensic organization of the school.

LUSARDI'S

Special Students'

Luncheon 35c

Town Talk Ice Cream

41 Main Street

Madison

THE THEO LOG

By John Rozeboon

Mr. William Tieck, Chairman of the Student Council Missionary program has given us the following report in regards to our Missionary Project. "The other day Dr. Diffendorfer, Methodism's Missionary Chief, asked me to say a word about the Drew student missionary effort to a meeting of his staff which was being held in the Pilling Room. As I left, one of the group followed me out the door and said, 'I just want you to know, so that you can tell the boys here, that your choice of where your giving is to go is the best you could have made. We've found by experience that the schools like Foochow and Peiping engaged in training Christian leaders are yielding about the highest return for every missionary dollar invested in them.'

"Fellows, it would seem that we've got the real thing here! If you have forgotten or neglected your offering, won't you help the cause by TAKING THE INITIATIVE and getting in touch with your class representatives or me?"

The following may be two too many:

"Too many of these co-educational schools are becoming co-educational." Dr. Gilbert.

"To too many preachers a text is merely a pre-text." Dr. Davigs.

A note on the underworld:

"You can't take your money with you. If you do it will melt." Karl Quimby, quoting S. Parkes Cadman.

Did you know that our wandering member of the Haney family is now the proud father of a healthy baby girl, and that she has been named Janella Mahoney Haney?

That the one time filler of this space, Mr. Taylor cuts Greek class so that he can buy Bituminous some dog food? That Maurice Gunn is no longer a mail man. He's engaged.

The Senior Sermon at Drew is a privilege we all appreciate. There are many in the class who wish the Faculty would reconsider its decision to give only one day a week to the Seniors for their Chapel services. Since this necessarily makes it impossible for over one third of the class to speak, it places everyone in a peculiar position. It will be necessary to make some selection, and whoever makes this selection, whether class members, or faculty, will find themselves confronted with serious problems. There are only two ways that would be fair to all concerned; either there should be no Senior sermons, or there should be an opportunity for every member of the class to speak. Many of our class will say with me, that unless all the class is given this privilege, we will not presume to take the time from any other member of the class who probably would like to have this opportunity as much as we do.

Ben Solon's

ROSE CITY DELICATESSEN

"A Brother's Friend"

32 Main Street Madison, N. J.