

Mr. Smith

Only Three Weeks  
Til  
'Merchant of Venice'

# The DREW ACORN

Only Six Days  
Til  
Thanksgiving

VOL. XV No. 4 Z-426

BROTHERS COLLEGE, MADISON, N. J., NOVEMBER 13, 1941

PRICE, TEN CENTS

## Six Seniors Make Who's Who of 1942

Choose Baughman, Mays, Van Derhoof, Marks, and Lee for Annual Award

Six Brothers College seniors have been selected to appear in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, it was announced today. They are Harry Baughman, Gordon Lee, R. Glynn Mays, Henry W. Scovill, Jack Van Derhoof, and Leonard Marks.

Who's Who is a comprehensive annual publication, produced through the cooperation of over six hundred American universities and colleges. It includes a brief biographical sketch of leading students together with information on general trends in college life.

The Brothers College men were chosen on a basis of scholarship and participation in extra classroom activities. Baughman, president of the student council, is a member of the International Relations Club, the band, the debate team, the baseball squad, the Acorn staff, and was president of his freshman and sophomore classes. Lee, the editor of the Acorn, is a member of the fencing team, the Varsity Club, and was last year editor-in-chief of the Oak Leaves.

Mays, the president of Faulkner House, is a member of the Acorn staff, the tennis team, Sigma Phi, the International Relations Club, Pi Gamma Mu, and was last year literary editor of the Oak Leaves. Scovill, president of the Varsity Club, is a member of the tennis team, and the Philosophy and Religion Club. He was business manager of the '41 Oak Leaves, and freshman adviser.

Van Derhoof is a member of the varsity basketball and baseball teams. Marks, president of Asbury Hall, is a member and manager of the fencing team, a member of the Student Council, and Pi Gamma Mu. He was president of his junior class, winner of the silver "D", and social chairman of Asbury Hall last year.

## November Trips Afield Visit Ten Institutions

The students of Brothers College participated in field trips to educational centers in and about New York City yesterday. The places visited were: Cathedral of St. John and the Riverside Church, under the direction of Dr. Kimpel; the American Museum of Natural History and the Hayden Planetarium, supervised by Dr. Green; the Frick Gallery, with Professor Kline; the Christadora Settlement House and the Madison Square Boys' Club, directed by Mr. Himmelhoch; the Good Housekeeping Institute, with Dr. Jordy; a lecture at the Museum of the City of New York, under the supervision of Dr. Aldrich.

## Investigate Publications

Activities Committee Makes Study of Acorn, Oak Leaves Problems

The extra-classroom activities committee conducted an open hearing Tuesday evening October 28 as part of their investigation of the choice of personnel, the finances and the faculty advisership of the Acorn and the Oak Leaves. At this meeting, well attended because of wild rumors about abolishing the publications, significant facts concerning the general worth of these publications, the appointment of the "Theolog" editor, the training of the personnel, changing editors of the Acorn in February and the method of election of editors were discussed.

Alexander Stieber of the Acorn staff and Oscar Hoffman representing the Oak Leaves submitted statements of the value of these publications both to student life and future vocations.

A controversy centered around the methods which should be used to teach journalism in BC, some, including Gordon Lee, Acorn editor, favoring a regular 3 credit course, and others, compulsory lectures.

Lee also proposed two changes in the present system of electing the editor: that the editor's term should run from February to February rather than May to May and that the editor himself should select his successor.

The material gathered in these hearings and from other sources, such as past editors, will be considered by the committee in a report to be made to the faculty embodying any recommendations for improvement the committee deems advisable.

## WGNY Presents Classics to BC

A gift of an extensive library of music numbering well over one thousand selections was received by Brothers College from radio station WGNY of Newburgh, N. Y., through the efforts of Professor A. Stanley Trickett.

Each selection is a complete instrumentation for small orchestra. Many of the numbers are taken from operas, symphonies, sonatas, and piano pieces. Typical of the selections are the Poet and Peasant Overture and a Chopin Prelude.

Upon examining the music Professor Woolley said, "It is a wonderful selection, very few schools have such an excellent choice. It should prove a stimulation for the orchestra here."

"The gratitude of the entire student body," said Dr. Trickett, "should be extended to Messrs. H. B. Cassil, manager, and Richard Craus, program director, of station WGNY."

## BC Appears in TIMES

That Brothers College is recognized as one of the leading progressive colleges of the country has been shown by her appearing for two successive weeks in stories on the educational page on the New York Times.

An article in the October 19 issue described the contact through the Acorn and other organs which the school is maintaining with her men now in service; while another in the October 26 issue dealt with the program of the seminar in American Community History under Professor Jones and its practical study of local politics.

## Pick 'Leaves' Publisher and Photographer

Mullins, Launer, Smith, Gerhardt, Hoffman, Head Staff Under Reckhow

Declaring that the 1942 Oak Leaves is progressing according to schedule, editor-in-chief Warren Reckhow last week gave an optimistic report on the work of his staff to date.

"We have made plans for an original yearbook, with a theme," stated editor Reckhow. "All class pictures save the seniors are being taken in groups, leaving more space for activity pictures and campus shots."

Both the photographer and the publisher have been selected. Mr. J. Fieldman, who took the pictures for the 1939 Oak Leaves, will take the class and activity shots. The New City Printing Co., of Union City, will publish the book.

The advertising campaign, under the direction of ad-manager Jack Mullins, is already under way. The staff intends to make the ad section a vital part of the book, with campus shots decorating the page-margins.

Senior write-ups are nearing completion, and senior pictures will be taken. The staff includes Philip Launer, Associate Editor, Jack Mullins, Advertising Manager, Fred Gerhardt, Business Manager, Oscar Hoffman, Circulation Manager, and Warren Smith, Photography Editor. The literary staff is made up of Nathan Dykeman, Richard Eggleston, William Schofield, and John Brinster. Fred Mason and Wilbur Mangas are on the business staff. Dr. McClintock is faculty adviser.

## Editorship Should Conclude At Mid-Year . . . Faculty

## Accept Six Honors Men

Candidates Include Mays, Mooney, Robbins, Kuhn, Stieber, and Tannenhaus

Six seniors have been accepted as candidates for honors, according to a statement by Professor Woolley, chairman of the Honors Committee. Candidates for general honors and their subjects are: Glynn Mays, "The Anglo-Russian Convention of 1907," and Frank Mooney, "The Lebesgue Integration: A Study of the History, Method, and Importance."

For departmental honors four men have been accepted, William Robbins, "The Policy of Chancellor Bernhard von Bülow in Relation to the First Moroccan Crisis 1904-6," Alexander Stieber, "The Historical Development of Electron Optics," Lothar Kuhn, "The Influence of the Schlegel Brothers upon the German Romantic Movement," and Joseph Tannenhaus, "The Effect of Various Concentrations of Different Hormones on Early Chick Embryos," the latter title temporary and subject to change according to the number of hormones used.

The theses, under preparation during the winter by these six seniors, must be completed in rough draft form by March 1. Oral examination of the candidates defending their theses are conducted in the latter part of May by the Honors Committee, composed this year of Professor Woolley, Chairman, and Professors Jones and Harrington.

## Fifty-two Men Gain NYA Aid

Fifty-one Brothers College students and one graduate student will receive NYA assignments with a total value of \$2970 payable in eight monthly periods, for the school year '41-'42, according to a report from Mr. Arthur Whitney, Assistant to the President and Drew NYA administrator. Thirty-six of the fifty-one are returning men, the other fifteen new men and freshmen.

Work assignments this year include staff and desk work in the library; research and class project assistance; aid in the Glee Club and laboratories; clerical services for full professors; and Settlement House work in Madison and Morristown.

A new feature of the NYA, announces Mr. Whitney, is that any part of the monthly assignment left unused will be pooled and redistributed to colleges in New Jersey which need more aid.

## Faculty Recommendation Submitted to Council, Student Action Pending

The editorship of the Drew Acorn should be changed in February and should thereafter run from February to February according to a recommendation made by the faculty club to the Student Council read at the Student Council meeting Tuesday night.

Basing their suggestion on the fact that the senior's last semester is his most significant and that the demands of the editorship often obstruct studies, the faculty suggested that the student council act on the suggestion in time for its taking-effect this year.

The recommendation was divided into three parts:

1. That the editorship of the Acorn become an office whose duration runs from February to February.
2. That at the end of his period in office the editor submit to the student body a list of those eligible to succeed him together with a suggestion as to whom he considers most fitted for the work.
3. That such eligibility be limited to one and one half year's experience on the Acorn staff.

Following a discussion of the recommendation, the council postponed final action until their next meeting on November 18. President Baughman appointed Sam Eaton to prepare a motion for submission at that time for an amendment to the Brothers College Constitution. The matter will be brought to the student body for action after the Thanksgiving vacation has ended.

Editor Lee, present at the council meeting, said, "It is true that the editor's pursuit of his duties often results in his professors' doubting that he is enrolled in their classes. In consideration of this, I reluctantly approve of the faculty recommendation."

## Sophomore Committee Plans Hellzapoppin'hop

"Hellzapoppin'hop," the Sophomore dance to be held Saturday, November 29 from 9-1 in the gymnasium promises to be the best informal dance in several moons, according to a statement by Chairman Bob Lukens. The hop with the novel name derived from the hilarious Olsen and Johnson show will be "unique from all angles," added Chairman Lukens. The members of the class dance committee are at present busy with the selection of a band. The complete committee follows: Bob Lukens, chairman; Les Howell, band; Don Bender, publicity; Jay Tittman, tickets; Miller Conover, decorations; Jack Dexheimer, refreshments; and Carl Anderson, entertainment.



# The DREW ACORN

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

Terms: \$1.50 per year Single Copies 10 Cents

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Sports Editor: Howard Terwilliger  
Proof Editor: William Robbins  
Make-Up Editor: Glynn Mays  
Copy Editor: J. Sedwick Wetzel  
Advertising Manager: James Steele  
Circulation Manager: John Mullins

News Staff: Harry Blüghman, William Robbins, Ted Marks, Nathan Dykeman, Otto Grimm, William Jeffrey, Jay Tiltman, Miller Conover, Howard Remaly, Elmer Hurt, Reid Binder, Joseph Margolis, Stewart Benedict, George Mays, Joseph Blotner, Donald Sweeney, Richard Brodney.  
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**Collegiate Digest**

Vol. XV November 13, 1941 No. 4

## The Inquiring Reporter

**Question: Do you favor the plan to change the editorship of the Acorn to run from February to February?**

**Harold Kier:** Yes, I approve of the proposed plan and favor extending it to all extracurricular activities wherein possible. In a small school where there are many activities, there is a strong tendency for a student to spread his interests over a wide field. This scattering deprives him of enough time to do his best academically. Therefore, it is only fair to allow a senior to devote himself exclusively to his studies during the last semester. The fact that graduate schools place most emphasis on the last semester's grades supports this position.

**L. Claire Warden:** to change the staff of the Acorn in February would indeed be unwise. Such a change would place most of the responsible positions on literary-talented juniors already at work on the yearbook. This would affect the Oak Leaves' production at a most critical time. The feasible plan is to change for the last three issues only, since this would allow the seniors time to study for comps.

**Richard Walker:** Great idea!! I believe that the whole Acorn mast, especially the editorship, should change at mid-year. In fact, it would be very practical for all the more responsible student offices to change hands at that time. Having someone well orientated to the requirements and organization of the tasks assures starting each new year off with a bang.

**Oscar Hoffman:** The editorship of the Acorn should change hands in February. The fundamental purpose of all our activities is to augment the classroom program in making a well-rounded man. This purpose is not served when the activity injures a man's studies, as the Acorn editorship certainly does in the last semester of the editor's senior year. As someone said, "Wouldn't it be swell if the Acorn editor could graduate too!"

## Tutorial Thot on Editorial Plot

Members of the faculty are interested in the "Acorn" editorship because they know, some from their own experience, that college newspaper work takes a great deal of time and inevitably interferes with studies.

Nevertheless the editorship of the student newspaper is one of the most rewarding and important undergraduate positions. It means a great deal to the man who holds it. The suggestion that the editor's term begin in the middle of his junior year and end in the middle of his senior year is not an attempt to reduce its importance, but rather to enhance its value; to give the editor all the advantages of his office, yet guard him against some of its greatest difficulties.

In particular, the proposed change would give the editor freedom for his studies when he most needs it.

Beyond that, the second semester of the senior year is a time of many demands. Any senior has enough to do then, enough things he ought to do in addition to his studies, without adding a major responsibility like the "Acorn" editorship. He will be a college senior only once. Let him enjoy it.

As to the present editor, whose term would be cut short by the innovation, he has already made his mark in a distinguished succession. He will lose nothing by the change. In fact it might be worth considering whether every "Acorn" editorship should not be limited to one semester. The important thing in the long run is not the professional perfection of the newspaper, but the number of students who get the fun and the experience of running it. Any editor can learn all the job can teach him in one semester. Then he ought to hand it on.

F. Taylor Jones

An administrator of a small college remarked several years ago that he thought a college student's extracurricular achievements should terminate at the end of the Junior year in order to give the student a full year in which to recover from the inevitable inflation of headlines before he is plunged into the less spectacular pursuits of life after college. The let-down, he reasoned, would then be less severe. Obvious reasons, however, fortunately have tended to screen the Brothers College student from excessive newspaper build-ups. The problem on our campus arises rather from the fact that the more responsible and time-consuming extra-classroom positions fall upon the student in his Senior year at the very time that he should be bending his efforts toward completion of his major studies and his senior comprehensive examinations. In recent years the difficulty has been increased by the fact that the student is forced also to spend considerable time in working his way through college.

Is the answer to this problem simply that of ruling Seniors ineligible for extra-classroom activities? I think not. Such a suggestion would point to throwing out the baby with the bath, if you will use the analogy with care. It would be entirely unfair to the student in the entire program of athletics, and in many other organizations. The problem should rather be attacked where it has become serious, and where the same participation, with resultant benefits, can be worked out before the last semester of the Senior year. I have in mind specifically staff positions on the *Drew Acorn* (with special emphasis on the position of editor-in-chief), positions on the student council, and senior offices in organizations. In each of these cases the student could serve a full year in the position, reaping the acknowledged benefits from such participation, and at the same time have the final home-stretch semester of his Senior year free for devotion to studies, by a rescheduling of the terms of office. The plan would be to have such terms begin in January and end in January, thereby relieving the Senior of his duties for the entire last semester of his college course. With this proposed plan we find ourselves in such accord that we favor its being put into operation beginning in January of this present academic year.

Robert G. Smith

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

The Christmas party has in the past few years become a growing tradition at Brothers College. As the last social function of the first semester, it climaxes the semester's social activity and comes in the midst of all the spirit and beauty of Christmas time.

In former years this party has been a combined function of Asbury Hall, Faulkner House, Rogers House, and the Off-Campus Group, each contributing a share to its success. Because it should be a more prominent social activity, the idea of trying to combine four parties into one should be abandoned and it should be made a college function.

The only organization in the college which is fitted to sponsor such a party is the college social committee.

When this stage is reached the idea of having a band looms in sight and becomes not only a possibility but a definite probability. We need not have Glenn Miller, but a four or five piece orchestra would tend to promote more party spirit, rather than relegating our party to a mere "recording" dance. I think this project is worthy of a definite action on the part of the social committee, for then, and only then, will the Christmas party assume the proportions which it rightfully deserves.

Sincerely yours,  
DOUGLAS L. ROBERTS.



Idea from that "despicable" N. Y. Daily News

## To The Leeward

### Happy Armistice Day

In printing the above masterpiece we fully expect a deluge of damnation from the powers which be. We extend the warning, however, that any such deluge will be an admission on their part that the propaganda for which they take so eager a stand is composed of lies.

For a war conceived in necessity, and without which the lives of those we love is in any way endangered, we stand waiting for the call to extend that last full measure. For a jingoistic farce whose only result will be the maiming of our bodies and the shattering of our lives, we call down the severest damnation conceivable in the mind of God.

The unknown soldier died in vain. The tattered banners under which he died, which wreath laying "patriots" are again trying to run up on the flag pole of America were admitted twenty years ago to be farcical conceptions of a hypocritical bombast. Where are those sentiments now? Why are they forgotten? Twenty years has not made them any less true. Twenty years has only dulled the minds of the people enough to allow them to be jockeyed, duped and led by the nose to their own destruction by the same catchwords they once condemned.

We are not pacifists. We will shout to the heavens the fact that any man who allows this country, built by our father's blood, to fall is a coward. But we shout louder that any man who causes a war by the use of catchwords it took 56,000 American lives to prove lies is a traitor.

The period around 1890 has gone down as the most unlucky in modern history in which to be born. We don't want the period around 1920 to usurp that honor.

## Riding the Circuit

By Stoop Terwilliger

'D' men in khaki — The Varsity Club is going to do its bit for the boys in the service of their Uncle Sam. Along with a letter of greeting to all of the Drew Lettermen in the military organizations of the United States goes a membership card with a suspension of dues "for the duration" of their service.

Beware of Cerberus — He won't have three heads and he probably won't bite you but Frank Brandon '40 will give you plenty of trouble if you aren't a member of the Varsity Club and yet attempt to sit on the bench on the floor of the gym during basketball games. "Sic 'em" Frank!

Advertisement — Do you want to impress the girl friend? Do you want to be the envy of your classmates? Are you ashamed to appear in a bathing suit? Wouldn't you like to be a Charles Atlas or a Doctor Trickett.

No that was not a typographical error. We meant Doctor Trickett. Of course he keeps that muscle pretty well camouflaged. The boys in Rogers House thought they would pull the good Doctor's leg so they put all the weights they could find on a bar, (115 pounds). Pushing the bar and bells above his head five times, A. Stanley carried it still above his head from the second to the third floor.

The students were so amazed that they decided to forgive and forget about the large hole now decorating the wall on the third floor landing. "Doc," Trickett took the corner a little wide.

Misguided souls — We are informed that one of Roger Townsend's pupils in the pugilistic art showed him a few pointers a few days back. Seems as if Townsend's chin was one of the vulnerable points which the "novice" used in his demonstration.

More fun like in football — Coach Simester is working out a schedule for the annual interhouse volleyball tournament. The college lads in Hoyte-Bowen will enter a team this year and take their share of defeats from Faulkner House and Rogers House who usually dominate the win column.

The Return of the Native(s): — Yes sir, when the Circuit Riders open their basketball season against the Varsity Club Alumni on December the sixth, they won't find their opposition any strangers to the Drew Court. Among those who will probably see action according to "Swede" Backstrom who is taking charge of Alumni games this year will be such great stars of the past as Milt Winch, Grove Bagby, Charlie Roach, Clair Campbell, and Joe Behrman.

Just as a little tip from us to you, keep your eye on "Swede" himself. Ask anyone who knows Drew Basketball who was the greatest player ever to wear the "green and gold" on the Drew court and without a bit of hesitation the answer will come flying back, "Daffin Swede Backstrom." "Swede" will be in good shape too, because he drops into the gym a couple of times a week just to sort of get loose.



But you've gotta play... You're the fifth healthiest man on the squad

## Fencing Team Starts Work

Four Veteran Varsity Men Return; Marks to Captain, Manage Team

The fencing team, whose season will not begin until next semester, has already started practice sessions. Coach Anthony Scafati puts the varsity and new men through rigorous workouts each Wednesday and Friday evening; the swordsmen are also meeting in the afternoons for drills in footwork, aim and blade play.

Coach Scafati is giving much of his time to the training of freshmen along his aggressive, Italian style. He plans to spend a great deal of effort on the freshmen each year, so that they are well-versed in all three weapons. When the present sophomores are seniors, Coach Scafati claims that Drew will have a fencing team reminiscent of the days of Kellogg, Carnahan, Duval, Sanders, and Browne.

As for this year, Ted Marks, veteran Epeman, will be captain of the team; he also holds down the position of manager. Doc Muller, sabreman, and Sol Zwerdling, foilsmen, are the only other men to return from last year's varsity. Fortunately, Gordon Lee, who fenced varsity sabre two years ago, will be on the strip again this year; and the more promising members of last year's freshman squad will make up the remainder of the varsity.

The schedule is not as yet completed, but to date it stands as follows:

February 13th \_\_\_\_\_ Wagner\*  
February 14th \_\_\_\_\_ Temple\*  
February 18th \_\_\_\_\_ Stevens Tech.  
February 23rd \_\_\_\_\_ Wagner  
February 25th \_\_\_\_\_ Rutgers  
March 7th \_\_\_\_\_ Stevens Tech\*

\*Indicates home match.

## Coach Simester Reduces Basketball Team to 24 Men

### BC All-Stars Vanquish Sem Star Eleven

Interception by Marks, Pass by Mays to Parks, Score for College Team

The Brothers College pigskin all-stars pushed over two touchdowns to defeat the Drew Seminary all-stars in the annual University gridiron classic, 12 to 0.

In the first quarter a sleeper pass from "Bub" Newsome to Halsey Wolfe put the ball on the Seminary 5 yard line. Four pass plays by the college stars failed to reach pay dirt and Johnny Evans punted out of danger.

A pass thrown by Glynn Mays from the twenty-five yard line Jeff Parks waiting with open arms in the end zone for the first College touchdown. Ned Stake's attempted placement was blocked.

The undergraduate pigskinners put on a sustained drive late in the third period only to lose the ball on downs within the oldsters five yard line. Several Seminary passes clicked, advancing the ball to the twenty-five, only to have Ted Marks intercept a pass, thrown by Paul Balliett, out of the hands of a would-be receiver. Picking up perfect interference in the form of Joe Mele, 'Stoop' Terwilliger, and 'Dutch' Gerhardt, Marks rolled thirty-five yards for the Collegians second six points. Stake's second attempt for an extra point was wide of the uprights and both teams held tightly to keep the score at 12 to 0 for the remainder of the game.

Powell, who won second place last year, had previously beaten Salny in the semi-finals, while Ospenson had eliminated Bill Scovill, number three man on last year's varsity. The new Class A champion had little trouble winning his matches until he came up against Ospenson. In the Class B section of the tournament, Al Intemann triumphed over George Price by scores of 6-1, 6-2.

College All-Stars 12—Seminary All-Stars 0

Wolfe LE Malen  
Terwilliger LT Palmer  
Baughman LG Radcliff  
Gerhardt HC Roseboom  
Hogg RT Hogg  
Dennis RT Hogg  
Pardee RE Pusey  
Muller RB Bullitt  
Stake LHB Rhody  
Mangus RHB Thomas  
Neusome FB Lynted

Sem—College: Jacoby, Shipley, Wetzel, Levitt, Hardy, Dykeman, Geo. Mays, Koblish, Todd, Marks, Mele, Prodl, Winchell, Seminary: Shinn, Meri, Davis, Dennis, Brothers College: 9 6 0 6-12  
Drew Seminary: 0 0 0 0-0

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## Four Lettermen Form Nucleus of Squad; Will Play Eleven Home Games

Coach Harry Simester, Drew's able basketball mentor, has twenty-four players from which to pick a varsity and a junior varsity squad, after the first "cut" of the season. Although the squad has no "Hough, Winch, or Backstrom," Coach Simester states that he finds himself with "more usable material" than he has had at any one time during his coaching experience at Drew.

Three lettermen from last year's varsity, Jack VanDerhoof, Jack Horner, and Jim Frazer and Bill Capron, a Block "D" winner of two years ago, make up the nucleus of the varsity squad.

Les Howell and Gordon Bushell, junior varsity players last year; "Sparky" Watts and Joe Sweeney, transfer students; and Stan Raub, a freshman will appear in varsity uniforms. Simester has still to select another player to fill the vacancy in his ten man varsity squad. Harry Smith, Fred Mason, or Alan Carling will likely be selected for the tenth berth.

The Junior Varsity squad which will open its season against Morris Junior College on December third will have a strong quintet on the hardwood court.

Beside those mentioned above as possible candidates for the open varsity position, the second team squad includes: Ralph Vegien, Bob Lundberg, Maurice Hand, "Stretch" Nichols, Bob Woodward, and Carl Anderson. Also "Red" Murphy, Stan Oppenheim, Ed Whittle, Bob Maas, Donald Sweeney, and "Buck" Newsom.

The schedule which features eleven home games opens on Saturday, December the sixth when the Circuit Riders meet the Varsity Club Alumni. Having dropped Hartwick College of Oneonta, New York, and American International College of Springfield, Mass. from their competition, the Riders will face two new quintets, Stevens Tech. of Hoboken and Rutgers University College of Newark.

The Stevens Tech game and the Moravian College game which is traditionally played for the benefit of the Varsity Club Albert Ben Wagener Scholarship, will be played on the Madison High School court.

The JV Circuit Riders, being coached this year by Paul Balliett, Drew Seminary Middler, will face some fine opposition playing such teams as Morris Junior College of Morristown, Wagner Junior Varsity, Newark College of Engineering JV, and the Manhattan (S. I.) seconds.

The Drew Varsity schedule follows:

Sat. Dec. 6—Alumni Home  
Wed. Dec. 10—Bloomfield Home  
Sat. Dec. 13—Wagner Away  
Wed. Dec. 17—Rutgers Univ. College Home  
Sat. Jan. 10—Pace Home  
Sat. Jan. 24—Cooper Union Home  
Wed. Jan. 28—Rutgers Pharmacy Away  
Sat. Jan. 31—N. C. E. Home  
Wed. Feb. 4—Moravian Away  
Wed. Feb. 11—Rutgers Pharmacy Home  
Sat. Feb. 14—Moravian High School Home  
Wed. Feb. 18—Stevens High School Away  
Sat. Feb. 21—N. C. E. Home  
Wed. Feb. 25—Wagner Home  
Sat. Feb. 28—Manhattan (S.I. Div.) Home



## - TRIVIA -

Well, here we are again, you lucky people, ready to bring you all the filth that the ed will let us print . . . and with the able assistance of Archie, our pet cockroach, and Mehitabel, our very wise cat . . . we have

### SEEN ABOUT THE CAMPUS:

Two SNUGGLE-BUGS muzzling to beat the band in the Pilling Room at nine in the A.M. . . . ABE MISHKIN, pulling his hair out in the chem lab, trying to find out what things are when they jest ain't . . . PROF. JOHNSON, wearing that shaahp toque with the semi-invisible brim . . . MR. BATTIN, and his red 'n' yaller muffler . . . SWEENEY & TERWILLIGER walking together and making good examples of hyperbole . . . man o' the world CORSON dappering about as-Esquirish as he can be . . . LEE (G.), still floating around in the clouds and suffering from chronic week-end-itis . . . one of Sw-, I mean DR. HARRINGTON'S demonstrations actually going off as predicted . . . DOC MCCLINTOCK telling his innocent undergrads to beware of the first two weeks of love . . .

While we were in a number of places we shouldn't have been,

### WE HEARD:

DOC HERMAN expounding his ideas in favor of the use of cheap rubber goods . . . DR. SCHULTZ'S reply to the Frosh who was astonished because he received a "D," "I wouldn't be surprised; I gave out a lot of them, you know." . . . the Frosh who inquired of his room-mate, "Incidentally, what was Newman Cardinal of?" . . . "Everybody should take at least one course a year under KLINE, just to keep in good humour" . . . MR. SCHABACKER, speaking on "anything unrelated to the church" in one of the local parishes . . . the tale about the two BC brothers who hand in homework, one a typewritten copy and the other a carbon copy . . .

### BRIC-A-BRAC:

DI STEFANO'S new motto "Morristown or Bust" . . . MENDINGER'S private little party on prom night, with a gallon of cider . . . the story about the Asbury lad's prom date who had eyes only for his room-mate . . . bouquets to DR. & MRS. JORDY for sticking it out both nights of the week-end . . . we wonder why BRICK MASON clipped all the copies of the last edition of the Acorn which were left at Faulkner House for the use of week-end guests . . . nothing in this column, of course . . . our nomination for QUEEN OF THE PROM: MRS. JORDY . . . thumbs up for HELEN, who's kept our menu no worse than last year's despite the price rise . . . current status of the tobacco market:

TITTMAN owes JACOBY 12 pipefuls . . . index: 15

C. P. 40 owes ASKAM 6.38 coffin nails . . . index: 123

DREIKORN owes CORSON 1 butt (preferred stock) . . . index 110 . . . rumor has it that two Asbury third floor boys subtracted the fuses from the H-B on Hallowe'en . . . SCOVILL, MARKS, et al seem to have had such a good time at Scovill's before the prom that it was Saturday before they arrived . . . attack and counter-attack seem to be the motif of the Hoyt-Bowne BC boys this year; nothing so serious as internal revolt, however . . . TREUHAF, him who got slapped, seems to be rapidly turning into a BC tradition with his story about the frigid midgid who took him at the prom . . . the only word he got in edgewise was, "Blip" . . . HOFFMAN, afraid that he had a thyroid deficiency went to the Dr. (he gets sleepy in the afternoon) . . . Dr. thoroughly squelched and disqualified the idea with the advice that sleeping nights might help . . . ZWERDLING, when asked by M.C.H. if he understands a complicated p. chem equation, looks up groggily, and with much profundity, answers, "It looks logical to me" . . . incidentally, p. chem seems to be having about as high a mortality rate this year as calculus and the European war . . . the Asbury house party with 13 couples and Sylvia Waters who still doesn't know a freshman from a senior . . .

We're tired of sitting on our seat and typing, dear reader, so you'll have to wait for the next edition . . .

(Signed) ARCHIE & MEHITABEL

## Four Concerts Comprise Glee Club Schedule

A concert at Brookside, N. J. on December 5, a radio presentation over WGN, Newburgh, on December 11, an appearance the same night at the Newburgh Methodist Church, and a formal concert in Bowne Hall for the university community, form the fall program for the BC glee club.

With but three weeks remaining until the first of these concerts, the glee club, under the direction of Mr. Benjamin, is polishing up the numbers selected for the program.

As a result of Glee Club elections held on December 6, Harold Keir was chosen president, with Robert Lukens as secretary. Thirty-eight men comprise the membership of the club, Claude Miller being the accompanist on the piano.

## Flutist Holds Concert

Miss Ruth Freeman, flutist, appeared in the second concert to be held at Drew this season. Assisted at the piano by Max Walmer, Miss Freeman chose, among other selections, *Four Miniatures*, which were played in their entirety for the first time. Johan Franco, the composer, was present at this performance.

## Woolley Calls Practice

The first practice of the Brothers College Orchestra has been set for Friday at 7 P.M. according to an announcement by director L. G. Woolley.

Calling attention to what he described as a magnificent library of orchestra music obtained recently for the college by Dr. Trickett, Dr. Woolley declared that student musicians were missing a real opportunity if they fail to make use of this collection.

He requested that all interested students contact him immediately regarding practice times.

## Economists Analyze War

A group of economics concentrates conducted the "Brothers College Hour" over station WGN last Thursday, discussing "Economic Organization for War."

Analyzing the general organization of the government's defense effort, the task of production, the mechanism of financing the program, and the necessity of a clarification of the nation's labor policy, the panel, made up of Harry Baughman, moderator, Halsey Wolfe, J. Van Wagenen, and Richard Cranmer, came to the conclusion that what the country needs now is a clearer and fairer administrative policy, with authority vested in a few responsible persons.

The college quartet is in charge of the program for this Thursday.

## Trickett Addresses Stress Crucial Days

Dr. A. Stanley Trickett, BC Professor of History and Political Science, spoke on "The Nature of the Peace" at a meeting of the Poughkeepsie Rotary Club at the Nelson House in Poughkeepsie, New York, yesterday. Station WGN, Newburgh, for which Dr. Trickett is a news commentator, broadcast the speech. Concerning the peace settlement following the present war, Dr. Trickett pointed out the gradual breakdown of national sovereignty and stressed the need for equality of economic opportunity.

Armistice Day Dr. Trickett addressed the eighth annual Armistice Day mass meeting of the Troy Conference of the Methodist Church in Trinity Church, Albany, on the subject, "The Churchman's Attitude during these Crucial Days." This is one of a series of three speeches, one of which will be given at Barre, Vermont, by President James McConaughy of Wesleyan University.

## THE THEO LOG

By Frank Brandon

There approacheth a deadline, and the Theolog lacketh a lead, and we bethinketh ourself that we must needs favor the preservation of traditions, and thereby hangeth a tale:



Lo, there cometh Elmer, the ringer of the bell. And at 6:50 he goeth unto the bell, and he striketh it six times, and he de-

parteth, and goeth unto the dorm. And there cometh Helen, High Priestess of D.H., and she stoppeth Elmer, and she saith unto him, "One more set of three, please, Mr. Smith." And Elmer returneth unto the bell, and he striketh it lustily thrice more. And no man knoweth what gives, and there is confusion in the land. But the tradition hath thus been kept unbroken, and the High Priestess is filled with great joy. We comment not, for we love those who keep the tradition.

We were strolling through the Forest this past Sabbath, intending to commune with Nature and/or a faculty niece, when we stumbled on three seminarians looking for a dead body. It seems that Bob Grover heard two shots the previous midnight, and so, some fourteen hours later, started to investigate, deputizing Barrett and Bahamonde en route. Your reporter heartily joined in, but as we go to press, still no corpse.

Our own theologian, Dr. Edwin Lewis, completely outshone all competition, so the report comes from the Interseminary Conference held at Princeton last week. Dr. Lewis presented his position so clearly and so completely that there were no questions to be asked in the discussion period. One spectator put it this way: "To ask one question, you would have to build up an entirely new theology." One of our representatives put it this way: "Boy, Drew sure was out in front down there last week-end."

Grover and his Goliaths, not satisfied with winning the league championship, defeated the Seminary All-Stars, too. Nice going, Champs. To thee, a wreath of laurel.

The score of the All-Star football game 'twixt College and Seminary is something we are pleased to ignore. We hear a rumor that Brother Balliett is to be voted a Brothers College varsity D for his invaluable assistance to the College in the scoring of their two touchdowns.

If we stay awake long enough to write it, you will find on the sports page a note about the start of volleyball competition tonight. This column sponsors and captains a team, known, peculiarly enough, as "The Theologs." Considering the amazing line-up we have gathered, including our star, Mary Ann Evans, we climb out on a limb to predict that the Theologs will have no trouble at all in taking all comers and winding up in first place.

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