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Pops  
Tomorrow

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## Campus Frolics Tomorrow at Soph's Hellzapoppin'hop

**Fitzgerald Band Plays;  
Lukens Takes Charge  
Of Novelty Class Dance**

Sweet music, novelties in a jocular mood, and entertainment a la Olsen and Johnson will be featured at the "Hellzapoppin'hop," a dance of unique character to be held by the sophomore class of Brothers College this Saturday, November 29, between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m., in the university gymnasium. With Jack Fitzgerald and his band furnishing the music, decorations in a distinctly jocund motif, and a capable committee of caper-cutters supplying a purely indigenous version of "Hellzapoppin'" hi-jinks, the event promises to provide an evening of delightful tripping of the light fantastic, interlarded with plenty of rollicking fun. A large attendance is anticipated.

The committee in charge of the dance includes Robert Lukens, chairman; Sylvester Howell, Donald Bender, Jay Tittman, Miller Conover, John Dekheimer, and Carl Anderson. Admission will cost one dollar per couple and is limited to Brothers College students and their invited guests.

## Baughman Picks Marks as College Social Chairman

Ted Marks, senior in Brothers College, has assumed his duties as the new college social chairman, replacing Sedwick Wetzel, Harry Baughman announced recently.

With the duties of his student charge pressing Wetzel for time, he has been forced to resign his position as social chairman. Marks, the only other senior on the social committee, was the sole candidate for the vacancy.

The social chairman is appointed by the president of the student council from the senior members of the social committee.

Marks is also vice-president of the student council, president of Pi Gamma Mu, president of Asbury Hall, manager and captain of the fencing team.

## Lankard Describes D's

Administrative heads from colleges throughout the east now appreciate the Drew system of awarding gold and Silver "D's." The method was explained by Dean Lankard at the meeting of the Eastern Association of Deans and Advisers of Men, held at Atlantic City on November 21 and 22.

Dean Lankard, President Brown, Professor Schultz, and Professor Jones represented Brothers College at the meeting whose central theme was extra-classroom activities.

## Plan Revised Social Setup

**Students Must Approve  
Plan Before Adoption**

The form of the proposed new college social set-up has been drafted by the social chairman and the faculty adviser to the social committee, Professor Simester. The proposal includes an additional two dollar fee on the bill of each college student, for which he will be entitled to admission to all college social functions. Because of the added fee, the proposed program must have the approving vote of the student body before final adoption.

The revised social program for the year would include the Fall and Spring Weekends, the Freshman and Sophomore Dances, the All-College Stag, a College Christmas Party, radio dances after each Saturday night basketball game, a dance after the annual benefit game held at Madison High School, several smokers, and two other dances or parties, depending on the will of the student body.

According to the proposal, the Fall Weekend will become the Junior Weekend sponsored by the seniors for the juniors, and the Spring Weekend will become the Senior Weekend, sponsored by the juniors as a farewell weekend for the seniors. The proposal also involves social committee sponsorship of the College Christmas Party, instead of the usual house sponsorship.

## Attempt to Double 1940 Record Red Cross Drive

With the annual Red Cross drive well under way this fall, Dr. Gilbert, chairman of the Madison chapter, reports that donations from Brothers College men are approaching the total given last year. Dr. Gilbert has expressed the desire of the local chapter to double, if possible, last year's record in order to meet the growing demands on the Red Cross, both national and local.

The campus campaign is being directed by Student Council president Baughman. House presidents Marks of Asbury, Walter of Hoyt Bowne, Mays of Faulkner, and Terwilliger of Rogers are contacting men in the several houses. Guenther Kuhlman has charge of the off-campus drive, while Mr. Whitney, Assistant to the President, is contacting the faculty.

There are still several days remaining in the drive.

## A Reporter Is Born

His name is Robert. He is a man, or soon will be one. His weight, no one can agree upon; but is generally held to be around five pounds. He entered this world on November 17 at the All Souls Hospital.

He will tooth on a typewriter, if such an act is possible; his first words will be, "hold the press," and his first reading will be from copy paper of the Morristown Record.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ira Y. Hecht.

## Foresters to Do 'Merchant'

**Will Stress Romantic  
And Comic Elements in  
Three-Act Presentation**

The Drew Foresters will present as their annual production, the Merchant of Venice in the Madison High School gymnasium on the nights of December fourth and sixth and the afternoon of the fifth.

Stressing the romantic and comic elements of the three act play, the dramatic club student director Robert Leppert and Faculty Adviser and Director Ralph R. Johnson report that all who are "neither moved to tears, to laughter, or to pleasant mirth," will be callous customers.

The members of the cast of the Shakespearean play are Joseph Blotner as Salanio, Dayton Ball as Antonio, Alexander Corson as Salario, Henry Behre as Bassanio, Robert Weisman as Gratiano, Lester Rhoads as Lorenzo, Marjorie Kyle as Portia, Ann Murphy as Nerissa, and D. Lyndon Harries as Stefano.

Also Robert C. Leppert as Shylock, John Infanger as the Prince of Morocco, Robert Chamberlain as Launcelot Gobbo, Rodman Barr as Old Gobbo, Richard Eggleston as Salerio, Mildred Foss as Jessica, Jerome Cranmer as the Prince of Arragon, Joseph Margolis as Tubal, and Frederick Weber as the Duke of Venice.

Richard Eggleston heads the production staff while Oscar Hoffman acts as business manager. The business staff includes Robert Lukens, John Middleton, Bob Stalknecht, and Robert Steinhart. Howard Terwilliger heads the stage crew which includes Miller Conover, Donald Sweeney, John Shipley, Frank Treuhart, John Honig, Howard Remaly, and McClellan Wright.

D. Lyndon Harries will act as prompter, while Robert Chamberlain will be property man. The Brothers College Quartet will sing as part of the play. All men will be admitted free by ticket.

## NYA Reduces Appropriation; Forbids New Assignments

## Plan Second Annual Stag

**Committee Selects  
January 30 as Date**

Mobilizing his forces to "plan, publicize, and otherwise push" the Second Annual All-College Stag, Student Council President Harry Baughman recently called the first meeting of the Stag Committee to get the affair under way.

Business dispatched at the meeting included the selection of Friday, January 30, 1942 as the date, and the appointment of sub-committees to handle publicity, tickets, and entertainment. Members of the committee to-date are seniors Baughman, Boyd, Van Wagenen, Marks, Mays, Corson, and Leppert; juniors Mullins, Hoffman, and Gerhardt; sophomores Bender, Infanger, and Lukens; and freshmen Mays and Hardy.

"This committee is to be considered in no way exclusive," said Baughman. "The Stag is an all-college event and we welcome the aid and suggestions of everyone."

## Defer Action on Acorn

Realizing the need for immediate action on the question, the Student Council was nevertheless forced recently to defer until its next meeting a final decision on the matter of changing the editorship of the Acorn this February, according to a statement from Council-President Harry Baughman. The absence from the meeting of certain men who would be vitally concerned was given as the reason for the deferment.

**Whitney Sees Possible  
Twenty Per Cent Cut  
As Drew Work Halts**

Due to the present emergency the national office of the National Youth Administration has embarked upon a program of drastic reduction in its appropriations for National Youth Administration student work which may amount to a twenty-five per cent cut, according to an announcement Monday by NYA manager Arthur P. Whitney. All work assignments at Drew have been stopped until December 9, pending further developments.

While nothing is yet certain, said Mr. Whitney, it is possible that the assignment system now in operation at Drew may be greatly altered. His postponement of all assignments until December 9 was, he said, merely a precautionary measure to insure satisfaction to all students for any work which they do.

After Friday, November 21, read the announcement from the national office of the National Youth Administration, no new assignments may be made and no replacements for dropouts may be made.

Only those students, the announcement continued, whose names will have appeared on time reports prior to November 21 may be paid for further services rendered under the student work program. Students newly assigned after this date cannot receive payment and such assignment will not be recognized.

A certain amount of money has been retained from the October period, said Mr. Whitney, but even this will be subject to the pending cut.

## Marks Follows Sheridan South But His Road Leads Not to War

Up from the south at break of day, bringing to Madison wondrous joy, the autumn air with a quiver bore like a herald in haste to the fencer's door the news that a maiden's battle was won, and Intermont couples chaperoneless were. And Marks was three hundred miles away.

But there is a road from Madison town, a good, broad highway leading down, and through the flush of morning light a Ford as black as the steeds of night was seen to pass as with eagle flight. And Marks two hundred miles away.

Still sprang from those flying wheels thundering south the dust like smoke from a cannon's mouth. With Marks one hundred and fifty miles away.

Oh, the walls are thin in southern homes, and the transoms off

quite bare; and the sounds you hear as you lie abed will make your blood run cold. With Marks only one hundred miles away.

Under his roaring wheels the road like an arrowy Alpine River flowed, and the landscape sped away behind like an ocean flying before the wind. But lo, he's nearing his heart's desire; he's sniffing the wind of Virginia hills.

Virginia Intermont was his goal, and a dark haired lass with flashing eyes. But college girls can't wander far, nor questionable places haunt. So hand in hand they roamed that day with the air a hazy pink.

Hurrah for the road and hurrah for the Ford that carried Marks on his heavenly flight . . . from Madison town three hundred miles away.



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## To The Leeward

The Ed Runneth Amuck

I rise to intone a few passionate words  
On behalf of the editor, the king of all birds.  
The grind gives his all to meticulous manner,  
The athlete gives tone to the green and gold banner.

The socialite capers and, tuxedo-clad, prances  
With ten different gals at all college dances.  
But ragged and weak in the crisp autumn air  
Ye ed goes roaming, desheveled of hair,  
In search of a scoop or a bit for the masses,  
While dodging professors and cutting their classes.

And as he goes forth in pursuit of his mission  
There is naught in his mind but this noble ambition

To furnish B.C. with enough gossiping  
And pot boilers to sink all F.D.R.'s navy.  
As winter wears on, growing morbid and pensive,  
He dreams in his sleep of the dread comprehensive.

And he sees banner headlines and fourth column filler

On the burning of Rome and the fall of Maniller.

And Trivia dances while his mind wanders more.

Connecting von Bismark with de Pompadour.

And headlines march past in goosetep precision.

While deadlines creep up with ominous decision.

And the editor, unrested, now wakes in condition

For campus departure and Greystone admission.

A socialite failure, an unlearned dud,  
A man with a future of crumbling mud,  
To him goes this pause, this passionate dirge.

The hell with this rhyming, the hell with this news

The hell with interpreting all campus views

The hell with typewriters and lipstick and war

With pressure and college and knowledge's lore

And everything else in this whole doggone nation

Except one thing . . . Christmas vacation.

## Inquiring Reporter

**Question: Would you be willing to support a college Christmas party and pay the extra fee necessary to have a band come here?**

**James M. Boyd, Jr.:** Without a doubt the Christmas parties at Brothers College are growing in attractiveness and sentimentality as the years go on. Since I first came here, these parties have stimulated interest in an increasing number of students each year. They have become a tradition. I think that a band would add greatly to the attractiveness of the parties. If this year's affair were sponsored by the college social committee, it could be a lot better and could embody—through the use of decorations, more original ideas, and unified house cooperation—the spirit and sentiment of the Christmas season.

**Roger House No. 2:** Certainly. We feel that the Christmas party should have an orchestra. It has always been the biggest house party of the year, and the addition of a small orchestra will give the event that extra touch which will make it better than the regular house parties. If an orchestra can be secured, we feel that the social committee should be in charge (with help from the house) because the affair can be handled better under one head than under separate committees from the different houses.

**James Frazer:** A Christmas party should take its place as one of the highlights of our social activities. There is no doubt in my mind that a band is essential for furnishing the spirit, interest, and color which are needed for a successful dance. Most of us are willing to contribute a little extra if we are sure that we shall receive something in return. And a band supplies that extra, intangible something which is desired. Even the music of Glenn Miller and the Dorsey is not so appealing when it is canned. Let's have a band so that we can show the girl-friend some good fun and entertainment.

**Fred G. Mason:** Yes, I would be glad to support a Christmas party dance. The rather small extra expense of hiring an orchestra for the event would not only increase the popularity of the party itself, but would introduce more students to our social activities at Brothers College. A Christmas party with a dance orchestra would unite all the separate house parties into a real annual college social function.

**D. Halsey Wolfe:** The Christmas House Party is one of the big events of our school year. Why shouldn't we do everything we can to make it as much fun as possible? By making the party a social committee function we can assure the utmost success, because that would allow us to have a band. And an orchestra to play for us is a heck of a lot better than a mere record player. I would be glad to pay an extra fee for this much more enjoyable entertainment.

**Wilbur E. Mangas:** The necessary accompaniment to any successful dance is successful music. This is generally true, from the dance of the edysias\* to the dances which are conducted here on our own campus, the difference of

## It's Universal

Dining room manners are a subject which has been written to death, but all the letters and editorials in the newspapers don't seem to have improved conditions entirely. Not that manners are at a particularly low ebb. Anybody who remembers the mad scramble that existed three years ago rejoices at the present calm. But something more can be done, and we would like to make some suggestions.

Slowing down the rate at which food is catapulted from the kitchen to the tables by a waiter who risks being bawled out if he doesn't hurry would certainly lengthen the time a student has to consume one course without losing out on the next one. As things stand at present it is a vicious circle. The waiter wants to see his table fed, the student wants his rightful share of each course, and the result is speed and the risk of indigestion.

One other point we'd like to make. Dinner is dinner anywhere you eat it and the usual custom is to brush up a little for the occasion. Forcing students to dress for dinner was something for prep school, but common decency ought to make students appear presentable in the dining room. And wearing a coat to dinner—and all meals for that matter—isn't too much trouble.

No, this isn't another appeal from the special committee on dining hall manners. It isn't even an epistle from an irate son of Drew. It was taken from page two of the Haverford News of November 11. Drew is not alone it would appear in the problems of non-genteel consumption of food.

## Pulp Shortage Creates 'Oak Leaves' Problem

The shortage of woodpulp for making paper has created a production problem for the staff of the 1942 Oak Leaves, as National Defense and priority rights again rear their heads. Editor-in-chief Warren Reckhow said that it is expected that the shortage will not make necessary too drastic a change in the plans of his staff.

Production of the yearbook has been moving according to schedule, the editor stated. Most of the portraits of the senior class have been taken, as well as the pictures of the extra-classroom activities and of the campus.

The staff includes Philip Launer, Associate Editor, Jack Mullins, Advertising Manager, Fred Gerhardt, Business Manager, Oscar Hoffman, Circulation Manager, and Warren Smith, Photography Editor.

course being evident. Anyone who enjoys dancing should be willing to contribute something to the attainment of good music. The music to be had through the medium of a recalcitrant victrola can hardly compensate for the saving to be realized if a band is not engaged for the coming Christmas party. Fumbling footsteps must be guided. How much easier to guide them if satisfactory music is not merely assured but also furnished!

Editor's Note: Edysias\* comes from the Greek meaning "one who sheds."

## APHRODITE'S DIARY

Lament of a Modern Maid

Whimsy by Rig

A maid this sad remark was heard to make  
"Say what you will, a gal's life ain't all cake!"  
And then the maiden sang this mournful song—

List, all you men and find out WHAT WAS WRONG.

The Maiden's song:

Time was, forsooth, dear God, when men were MEN.

When will such lovely times come back again?  
ROMANCE is now my all-consuming yen.

I cry.  
Why must my date recite so feelingly  
How hard it was to rise and come to me  
And why  
Must I be told in detail why he's dead  
And how his roommate got him out of bed?

I curse!  
When oh-smooth rhythms play, why can't we DANCE,  
Pumpkinhandling not; why must we madly prance

Or worse,  
Why must we sit and learnedly analyze  
Herman and James, and where the Difference lies?

Oh, tush!  
And then, some evenings, I'm a gay coquette;  
Why must I spend them thus: "Chin up, my Pet!"  
"Life's not so bad," and "We're not in it yet."  
What must!  
And heaven forbid that I should e'er be trite  
But MUST I hear about his date last night  
—What fun she was—how well she looked in white?

(The BAG)  
And what care I, what awful things are done  
When brothers in his lousy house are on A jag?

How oft to lovely beering joints he takes me  
Then says, with placid puss, "Two cokes"; he makes me

Sick.  
If he abhors the evils of a beer  
Why then seek out its fragrant atmosphere?  
The Johnson points are very nice, I hear,  
To pick.  
Another thing that makes me chew my nails  
Are not-so-strong, but oh-so-silent males

—You know—  
The type that make an evening one long mess  
By answering each bright quip with merely "Yes"  
Or "No."

## Riding the Circuit

By Stoop Terwilliger

The World of Sports in Review:  
Punxsutawney ends unbeaten gridiron season. No, Harry, high schools aren't extended Rose Bowl bids.



Midletown High wins DUSO League championship. Couldn't you tell from the gleam in the eye of "Doc" Young?

"Just like the old days," says that loyal son of the championship Alma Mater.

But there is no joy in (Kingston)  
Mighty (Newburgh) has won out.

Kingston played Newburgh in the annual Turkey-day classic. Nothing more can be said.

**New Deal Budget Figures?**  
Two hundred and twenty-five, one hundred and ninety-five, two hundred and forty, one hundred and eighty: No, we aren't trying to help Morgenthau balance the treasury figures. These figures don't represent dollars at all. They are merely the weight figures of the Brothers College "Tonners."

Say Pal, if you haven't heard of the "Tonners" yet, trek over to the gym December the tenth. We hear that the J.V.'s are in for a tough battle that night. Athletically inclined men of a unique stature will don the basketball togs and hustle around the court.

Rumor hath it that a "well rounded" professor will act as mentor for this team. None other than Jack "Tiny" Infanger will take over the duties of manager for the night and may possibly see action late in the game should the score permit. (This column purposely leaves two alternatives open concerning the score mentioned in that last statement.)

Those who will see action include "Tubby" Levitt (225), Stoop Terwilliger (Sorry, afraid Doc will see it), Doug Roberts (185), Fred Gerhardt (175), and Ed Whittle (195). Joe Mele and Wick Wetzel have yet to weigh in.

Usually reliable sources inform us that Harry Baughman is working against time to reach the weight limit. Harry came back this fall looking like a Spanish refugee but with improper exercise and a careless diet he may reach qualifying proportions within a week or two.

**Column Filler—**

Les Howell of last year's J.V. team looks like great varsity material. . . . Bill Scovill evidently is waiting for the first snow to fall to convince him the tennis season is over. Maybe we could plow one of the courts for you Bill. . . . Baseball prospects took a drop when Steve Kolish "up-and-left." Oh well, Seymour Walter says he can pitch, (never take a total loss).

Milt Winch, '41, star athlete while at Drew in basketball and baseball, has trodden the path to the altar. Congratulations! . . . Prospects for managanship of Drew's 1962 baseball team appear bright with the announcement of a son, Robert, born to Mr. and Mrs. Ira Y. Hecht. Congratulations to

## Fencers Try Out Against Salle Scafati

**Coach Scafati Builds Team Around Captain And Manager Ted Marks**

Opening with a practice match Wednesday night with Salle Scafati, Coach Scafati is attempting to put his fencing team, which includes many new and inexperienced men, into shape for the tough schedule ahead.

Building his team around captain and manager Marks who fenced both epee and foils in this practice match, Scafati expects Drew to make a fairly good showing against a far superior team.

Sol Zwerdling, a varsity fencer from last year's squad fenced epee as well as foil in this match. Doc Muller and Gordon Lee round out the sabremen; Harold Peterson and Willard Pierson are the remaining foils; and Dick Walker the other epee. These seven men will probably compose this year's varsity.

A favorable note for next year's squad is the large turnout of about fifteen prospective Freshman fencers. The tentative schedule which was published in the last issue of the "Acorn" is still not complete, reports Manager Marks, but at least two more teams are expected to be added to the list.

## Drew Chess Team Leads in League

With three victories and no losses to its credit, the Brothers College Chess Team now holds first place in the New York-New Jersey Intercollegiate Chess League.

A 4½-½ win over St. Peter's began the Drew campaign, while triumphs over Stevens, 4-1, and N.C.E. 3-2 gave the team the lead. N.C.E. had defeated Cooper Union, 4-1.

Members of the team include Stephen Robbins, freshman playing number one, Willard Pierson, sophomore and number two man, Simon Frank, junior, and Frank Mooney, Bill Robbins, and Andrew Pirigyl, seniors.

Drew will play N.C.E. this Saturday and Stevens on December 6.

Ira, '39, and Betty (ex-personnel office).

All through the game Abbey sat glued to the bench. Thrills, tense moments, great plays—nothing could make him move. The crowd jumped to its feet as a man to acclaim the victory yet Abbey remained seated. The goal posts came down; the stadium slowly emptied; Abbey still sat, muttering to himself, "Damn Wrigley! Damn Wrigley!"

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## Will Debate Labor Topic

**Debate Squad Hears Schultz on Question; Plan Radio Engagements**

Meeting for the first time last Wednesday, this year's Brothers College debate squad heard Dr. Robert Schultz, Professor of Economics, give the background for their debate question: "Resolved that the United States Government should regulate by law all labor unions in the United States." The group plans to debate this topic with many of the outstanding schools in the East, quite a few of the engagements being scheduled for radio presentation.

In giving the background for the question, Dr. Schultz discussed labor problems, strikes, and the history of governmental regulation from the industrial, sociological, and political angles. Mr. Pooley, debate coach, acquainted the team with a glossary of technical terms used by law courts in dealing with labor troubles.

Debates already scheduled include bouts with Swarthmore in Philadelphia over the air, and with Columbia in New York City over station WNYC. Negotiations are under way to secure bouts with Vassar, West Point, and Bard over station WGNV in Newburgh.

Feature trip of the year will be through New England, a missing item in last year's schedule. Middlebury, Rhode Island State, the University of New Hampshire, Boston University, and Connecticut Wesleyan will be included in this jaunt.

Experienced men returning from last year are Don Smith, James Boyd, Harry Baughman, William Robbins, and Stanley Muchmore, seniors; Jay Guterl, junior; and Charles Jacoby, sophomores. Don Smith is debate manager.

Before adjourning, the group voted that future meetings would be held weekly on Thursday evenings.

## 36 Try Out For Ping Pong Team

A new team sport will make its appearance on the Drew campus with the forming of a ping pong varsity, the outcome of a ladder-type tournament now in progress. At the conclusion of the tournament, the date of which has not yet been set, the top seven or eight on the ladder will compose the team. With the tournament still in its early stages, Bob Stalknecht, Don Bender, George Price, Stephen Robbins and Bob Fishbaugh lead the field of 36 entrants.

It is doubtful whether this team will be a recognized Drew sport this year, but it expects to enter into intercollegiate competition soon after the selection of the team.

## Basketball Team Will Clash With Alumni in Inaugural

### Inaugurate Inter-House Volleyball

Coach Harry Simester has recently released the inter-dormitory volley-ball schedule. This year the league will include a team composed of college men residing in Hoyt-Bowne. Thus Asbury will be represented by only one team.

Last year no suitable night could be found in an already crowded gym program so the league was discontinued. Rogers House and Faulkner House had shared honors, each winning a championship once, in the two preceding years.

Games, which started last Tuesday night when Rogers House met Asbury and Faulkner House played the newcomer to the league, Hoyt-Bowne, will be played every Tuesday night until midyear exams. The complete schedule will consist of two rounds or six games for each team.

The winner of a match will be decided by the best two out of three games played. Official rules will be used as the guide for play with Coach Simester acting as court judge for each contest.

The volley-ball schedule follows:  
Nov. 25—Rogers vs. Asbury, 7:30.  
Faulkner vs. Hoyt-Bowne, 8:00.  
Dec. 2—Faulkner vs. Asbury, 7:30.  
Rogers vs. Hoyt-Bowne.  
Dec. 9—Rogers vs. Faulkner, 7:30.  
Asbury vs. Hoyt-Bowne, 8:00.  
Dec. 16—Rogers vs. Asbury, 7:30.  
Faulkner vs. Hoyt-Bowne, 8:00.  
Jan. 6—Faulkner vs. Asbury, 7:30.  
Rogers vs. Hoyt-Bowne, 8:00.  
Jan. 13—Rogers vs. Faulkner, 7:30.  
Asbury vs. Hoyt-Bowne, 8:00.

## Oeder Leaves School, Joins Army Air Corps

Robert M. Oeder, ex-Drew '44, who was fearfully and wonderfully made, now applies those powerful muscles to the controls of a Douglas P-40. He has entered the United States Army Air Corps.

Leaving Brothers College on October 20, Oeder reported to the Camp Dix receiving center. He is now en route to Texas for basic flying instruction.

Oeder startled the entire campus with a physique capable of rousing the envy of C. Atlas. He could press 150 pounds with one hand and could do it with two till his admirers grew exhausted from watching.

## Capron, Frazer Return To Team; Schedule to Include 11 Home Games

As December sixth, the opening date of Drew University's fifteen game basketball schedule, approaches, Coach Harry Simester finds his varsity squads swiftly rounding into game-winning form. Emphasizing the principle that the best defense is a strong offense, Coach Simester is spending final pre-game practices in ironing out minor flaws in the fast moving quintet's attack.

Injuries which threatened to handicap the Circuit Riders early in the season when Bill Capron suffered a sprained finger and Jim Frazer received a sprained ankle in a practice session, have been mended. Capron has been back in action for several weeks and Frazer returned in uniform for practice on Monday.

From the twenty-four candidates who answered the basketball call from the ranks of Brothers College men, Coach Simester has selected ten players for his Varsity squad. He has yet to name a starting lineup to meet a potentially strong Varsity Club Alumni team on December the sixth.

Four lettermen Jack Vanderhoof, Jim Frazer, Jack Horner, and Bill Capron make up the nucleus of this squad. Other Varsity material is made up of transfer students Joe Sweeney, and "Sparky" Watts, freshman Stan Raub, and three members of last year's Junior Varsity Les Howell, Gordon Bushell, and Harry Smith.

Drew University students and local fans of the Circuit Riders will have plenty of opportunities to see the Simestermen in action, as the fifteen game schedule features eleven home contests. Two new college quintets have been added to the roles of competition of the Drew courtiers, Stevens Tech. of Hoboken and Rutgers University College of Newark.

Jumping the gun on the varsity team, the JV Circuit Riders will get their season underway next Wednesday, December third, when they will trek to Morristown to meet Morris Junior College. Much interest is being taken in JV competition this year as several games have been scheduled with the JV quintets of the varsity's opponents.

Other JV competition will be provided by the Brothers College "Tonners," the Wallkill Boys Club, and local "Y" clubs.

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## - TRIVIA -

ARCHIE and MEHITABEL took their pet drosophila with them this week on their rounds . . . he proved quite valuable when it came to peeking in windows and the like.

While up in the Library, little "Dropsie" (that's what we call him for short) spent some time listening in on GALLO giving some sweet young thing a long story about going to the Soph Hop . . . he was so successful that she's going with ROBBINS, JR. . . On the subject of MULLINS we might tell the one about how he and NECKABLE RECK, down at Ernie's, managed to get away from their femmes for a minute and whispered a question in the waiter's ear. . . the understanding waiter thereupon lifted up his mighty arm and pointed, with the loud reply, "The john? It's over there." . . . ARCHIE, our little cockroach, spent an evening in bed with TED MARKS down South . . . both he and Marks have an interesting story to tell . . . all about open transoms and bed-springs and a guy named George . . . to Mehitabel the DEACON reported a very intellectual vacation at PETERSON'S with a chip from Ohio . . . while buzzing around campus, little Dropsie, ran across GALLO and DI STEFANO arguing again about their dates . . . and SHARPY MORRIS finally having it out with HEP-GUY MILLER over their Madison flames . . . HEMMENDINGER has finally been persuaded to go to the SOPH HOP . . . all three of us, ARCHIE, DROPSIE, and MEHITABEL are simply gefordistanned over the inter collegiate date bureau that WALTERS and STIEBER are working on . . . Archie, in particular, would like to inform JIM STEELE that CC14 is a swell solvent for lipstick on handkerchiefs . . . Mehitabel rode up from Baltimore with MOONEY and DOT HALL (this is for your sweet edification, BRANDON . . . nyeeeah).

Question of the week: Where is MARKS' class ring? . . . Archie, the cockroach, who's a good friend of all mothers slipped us a little dope on WHITEY BOYD . . . it seems that he was such a bad boy over the recess (three nights in a row 'til four A. M.—tsk, tsk, tsk.) that his mama won't let him out for three weeks . . . Mehitabel, our intellectual little friend, reports that December's *Readers' Digest* (p. 121, bottom) holds something of cultural significance for you all . . . at least as is indicated from the way the A. H. lads have been flocking to it . . . HARDY will go to the HELLZAPOPPIN HOP if somebody will get him a date who isn't blonde . . . CONOVER partook of the sour grape last week when MARGOLIS and BLOTNER snatched a "dainty morsel" out from under his nose . . . Dropsie, who's pretty religious, was down to WICK WETZEL'S new church the other day and remarked on the surprising number of luscious little lassies in the congregation . . . MR. and MRS. RON WYCKOFF will make their debut on the campus at the SOPH HOP . . . Archie, who's been "tailing" ROD BARR for a while, reports that the lover has been up to plenty lately, but he doesn't seem to be able to put his finger on anything . . . Flash! LAUNER still hasn't got his date for the SOPH HOP . . . "I don't mind you kissing my girl, but keep your hands off my fraternity pin" (compliments of the *Williams Purple Cow*, via C. JACOBY) . . . Dropsie spends his nights now with STAN RAUB, who stays home in his room moaning away for the gal he left behind him . . . DELLA VOLPE is one up on DOC YOUNG and COACH SIMESTER as far as the hunting season is concerned . . . except that he looks like Charlie Chaplin in the 1904 hunting outfit . . . but he got the bird anyway . . . And for the information of that dedecorous, opprobrious, ignominious, spurious, tortious, characterless individual who calls himself the author of the theolog (it still doesn't deserve caps), my Archie is a big cockroach, and he can hit the capitals on a typewriter . . . so there.

## Five BC Delegates Attend IRC Conference at Lehigh

## Missionary Fund Surpasses Goal

Surpassing the aimed-for goal by more than one hundred dollars, the Seminary Missions Committee brought the current drive to a close last Wednesday evening in a Service of Consecration held in the Seminary Chapel. The missionary collection this year has been designated the Oscar M. Buck Memorial Fund, in honor of Drew's late professor of missions and comparative religions.

At the Consecration Service, Missions Chairman William A. Tieck presented the fund of over six hundred dollars. Miss Katherine Y. Liu accepted the gift on behalf of the mission fields in China for which it is intended. One of Drew's returned missionaries from the Orient consecrated the fund. A brief memorial to Dr. Buck was read.

The special Service of Consecration was prepared by the Missions Chairman and Thomas Carruth, chairman of the Devotions Committee.

## Five Attend Bio Confab

Five biologists represented Brothers College at the northeastern conference of Beta Beta Beta, national biology fraternity, held at Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. on the week end of November 15. They were Dr. Green, Joseph Tannanhaus, John Prodell, Harold Peterson and David McDermott.

McDermott presented a paper before the meeting on Diabetes, while Tannanhaus read Carl Alper's honors thesis on the effect of hydrogen ions on regeneration in Planaria.



## Why The Camouflage, Horatio?

There is such a thing as being conspicuously conservative. Trying to hide behind dull and dark clothes may mean only that you are so far out of step that you've got all eyes on you. For clothes that fit into the current scene go to a college man's store.

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## Hoffman Will Present Paper—"The Role of Russia If Allies Win"

Four delegates from the Brothers College International Relations Club and club adviser Dr. Trickett will attend the annual Mid-Atlantic States Conference on international relations, held this Friday and Saturday at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.

Oscar Hoffman will present at the conference a paper which has been a club project this fall, entitled, "The Role of Russia If the Allies Win." Other members of the delegation are club president Glynn Mays, Bill Robbins, and Sam Eaton.

Roundtable topics scheduled include: "The Challenge to Democracy," "Russia and the Future Peace," "The Organization for Peace," "Japan's New Order," "American Solidarity," and "The United States and the World at War."

Besides the roundtable discussions, the conference will feature after-dinner speeches by authorities on international affairs, an informal dance on Friday night, and a mass meeting on Saturday to settle the regional business of the various clubs.

Attending this conference is one of the main events in the program for the Brothers College I.R.C. Last year the affair was held at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

## Baritone Pirigyi Replaces Forgey in College Quartet

Opening its series of fall engagements last Tuesday afternoon, the Brothers College Quartet presented a program to the Faculty Wives Club. Recent addition to the group is Andrew Pirigyi, baritone, who replaces Chester Forgey. J. Kenneth Vincent, William Robbins, and Robert Lukens round out the quartet, with Robert Wickham as accompanist.

The quartet sang over station WGNY recently in one of the Brothers College Hour Series. It expects to be very busy during the coming weeks, three engagements having been planned including a performance as a part of the dramatics club presentation of *The Merchant of Venice*.

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## THE THEO LOG

By Frank Brandon

Dear Roommate:

Since you haven't been around for a couple of weeks, we thought you might like to know what's been going on.



The much-touted Theolog's volleyball team turned out to be a bunch of Fifth Columnists in the first night of competition two weeks ago. We personally participated in the sawing off of the limb we put ourselves out on in the last column. Should make you very happy. That much less work for you to do.

While we're speaking of the last issue of the Acorn, did you notice that that TRIVIAL column across the page, purporting to be the work of archie, the cockroach, and mehitabel, the cat, was a forgery? Anybody knows that archie is the typist of the team, and being only a cockroach, he isn't heavy enough to press down the shift key, so he can't make any capital letters.

The Bells of Saint Jerry, which were pealing forth from the Library every evening even before you left, add a very pleasant note to our campus, beside serving the utilitarian purpose of reminding us that it is "chime" to head for the dining hall.

Dining hall decorum has improved somewhat since your departure. (No necessary correlation.) We think the letter circulated by the Seminary-College committee had something to do with it.

While your back was turned, some of the most unusual fellows had some of the loveliest women on campus. Oh, for a pun, linking Cannon and Gunn.

On the other hand, we are much saddened by the loss of Fred Bahnsen, who is off to a C.O. camp for a year or two. The Redhead would appreciate an occasional letter from the boys.

Another Interseminary Conference coming up on December fifth. Interested? This one's at Temple. Andrew Blackwood, John C. Millian, Rollo May, and our own "Deadly Dean" are the speakers and discussion leaders. What say we go down?

Dr. Lewis seems to have exerted a powerful influence on some of the sinning Methodists hereabouts. Seems just about everybody is smoking a tobacco called "Revelation." (This item is a bribe from one of the above-mentioned characters. He wanted us to eliminate a choice paragraph and substitute this one.)

We need your advice on this item for the next Theolog column. Some of the members of the Senior Class have asked us to bring to the attention of certain faculty members the fact that there is also a Chapel Service on Wednesday mornings. It seems there is much faculty present on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, but the speakers on Wednesdays are students. Do you think I should mention this, Roommate?

Nothing more to report, Paul. Wake me up for supper.

Yr. ever-loving roommate,  
Theophilus.