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Stick to the Educational Guns ... Dean F. G. Lankard

Says We Must See Not Only the War But Also **Needs in Aftermath**

We are in the midst of a war of nerves in addition to a military conflict declared Dr. Frank G. Lankard, Dean of Brothers College, in a special Acorn interview Saturday. Every news flash with its accompanying burst of hysteria is another blow in that war, and by day-long concentration on late dispatches the college student may even be aiding the enemy in winning that war.

"The trouble is," went on Dr. Lankard, "that we are listening to definite statement concerning the the radio too much. To relieve the feeling of pent-up emotion and present national emergency, now craving for action that results, I want to suggest that the student trance of the United States into pick one favorite commentator in the war, the original annual NYA the morning and another at night, and that they spend the rest of the day doing the job at hand. It is the wise and patriotic thing to do." Stresses Slow Induction

While he expressed the belief that the plan for the conscription of men 19 to 45 would go through, he put great emphasis on the statement of General Hershey that the drawings would be slow. In this declaration, said the Dean, I think ther services under the student work lies the hope of the college man.

"If a man has not received his call,"- he repeated, "I think the chances are heavily in his favor of finishing his senior year. The slowness of the drawing will make it recognized. also advisable for lowerclassmen to wait; for they are sure of going a long way before their number is called.'

While he admitted the value of a man's having his choice in the type of armed service he wished, Dr. workers in Madison and Morris-Lankard declared that the college man must consider not only the war but its aftermath. From the selfish and from the service point of view, he added, the more education a man has the more he can do. The fact that the government is running the war on a draft and not a volunteer plan he said, did not make it unpatriotic to stick to the job.

Cautions Pacifists "If a man feels that he cannot take up arms, he must make his choice," went on Dr. Lankard. "But before he makes such a choice, he must have thought the thing out thoroughly. He must take such a position only if he is forced by his conscience to take no other path, if in complete honesty and frankness of mind he finds a course of pacificism to be the deepest thing in his life."

That the best students could look forward to finishing their courses and I frankly believe that the stuin less than four years in view of the emergency, was suggested by the Dean. The best preparation for preparing for the thing that will such a course he said was for each to go as far and as fast in studies

Drew Suffers 24% NYA Cut

Slash \$536 from Year's Appropriation; Cut Will **Affect Fifty Students**

A twenty-four per cent reduction in NYA appropriations at Drew will go into effect for the month beginning December 10 and will continue during the succeeding months of this school year, said NYA manager Arthur Whitney in making a long-expected cut. Because of the made more acute by the active enappropriation of \$2970 will be reduced to \$2434.

As was stated in the last issue of the Acorn, no new assignments and no replacements for those dropping out can be made. Only those students whose names have appeared on time reports prior to November 21, 1941 may be paid for furprogram. Students with new assignments starting after the twentyfirst cannot receive remuneration and their assignments will not be

This cut will affect approximately 50 students including clerical assistants to professors, laboratory assistants, staff and desk employees of the library and settlement house

LATE FLASH!

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"You are not all going to be called tomorrow," he added. "You are not all going to be called next semester, and you are not all going to be called within the next few years. It is going to be slow; dent can best serve himself and his country by spending the meantime serve himself and his country best when the war is over. I think that means education."

Draft Delay Probable

Drew men may consider themselves practically immune from any government act lowering the age limit of the draft to nineteen years, according to a statement issued indirectly to the Acorn by Brigadier General Hershey.

To Dr. Guy Snavely, executive secretary of the association of American Colleges, from him to President Browne, finally to Dean Lankard and the Acorn came the statement that if any such legislation were passed the college man could, with reasonable certainty, count on its not affecting him till the fall

Glee Club Gives Scholarship Fund Benefit Concert

In order to create a college refugee scholarship, the Brothers College Glee Club presented a benefit Christmas concert last night in the Drew University Refectory. The concert is being underwritten by friends of the campus and the local community as sponsors.

Proceeds from the event will be shared between the Glee Club and a fund to establish and support a scholarship at Brothers College for refugee students. An offering will be taken for those who are not being solicited as sponsors.

Led by Director Horace Benjamin, assistant treasurer of Drew University, the Glee Club will offer a program of Christmas and light classical music. It will include "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" and "Break Forth" by Bach, "Laudamus" by Protheroe, "Stars of Sum By" by Purcell, "Songs My Mother Taught Me" and "Goin' Home" by

Also "Winter Song" by Bullard 'Deck the Hall" a Welsh carol, "Angels O'er the Field," a French carol, "Adeste Fideles," "Lo How a Rose" by Praetorius, "Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach, "The Lost Chord" by Sullivan, and finally the Alma Mater Drew.

To manage the program a committee of Brothers College faculty and student body members has been drawn up. Headed by Arthur P. Whitney, Assistant to the President, it contains Mrs. L. C. Jordy, Dr. A. Stanley Trickett, Professor of History, Dr. Benjamin F. Kimpel, Professor of Philosophy, and William Robbins and Harry Baughman, Brothers College seniors.

Hold First All-College **Christmas Party Tonight**

Make Change In Science Requirement

Half the college student body is affected by the change in the science and mathematics requirement direction of the College Social made by the faculty December 8.

The new rule provides that the number of science courses the student is required to take shall depend on (1) how much laboratory Christmas tree to be placed in the science he has had in high school foyer of the College Building. and (2) whether his score in the science part of the inventories is above or below average.

The reasons for the change are, first, the feeling that when the science laboratories are as crowded as those at Drew have been for the past several years, the men who are preparing for careers in science should have first claim on space and equipment; and, second, the desire to push one step farther the educational policy of the college whereby course requirements are definitely linked to the individual mas songs. There will also be carol student's preparation and needs.

A summary of the new requirements follows: If the student is above average in the

h.s. lab science	lab science		other
l yr. 2 yrs.	none		none 1 yr. none
	equiremen		Al .
h.s. lab	lab		other science
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1 yr. 2 yrs.	1 yr.	or	2 yrs. 1 yr.

Fitzgerald Band Plays; Glee Club Entertains; Marks Heads Committee

The College Christmas Party to be held Friday night, December 19th in the College Building promises to be a fitting climax to the first semester social season.

This year the party is under the Committee, aided by the Social Chairmen of the various houses and the off-campus group. The feature of the party will be a beautiful

Other decorations will follow the Christmas theme. Baldwin Hall will be decorated with red and green crepe paper, and the Faculty Lounge will be banked with fir boughs and mistletoe. A yule log will be burning in the fireplace to keep a warm and cheery attitude.

Good refreshments are being planned, and a delightful program of entertainment has been arranged. There will be dancing in Baldwin Hall to the music of Jack Fitzgerald and his band. This will be the first Christmas party ever to have a band, The Glee Club will sing a special selection of Christsinging by the entire group.

All those who have paid their house or off-campus dues will be admitted. There is no other admission charge, according to Ted Marks, Social Committee Chairman.

The other members of the committee planning the party are: Jim Steele, Jack Mullins, Fred Mason, Les Howell, Bob Lukens, Joe Ospenson, John Shipley, Dick Eggleston, Jim Hardy, Bill Capron, and Jay Guterl.

Drew Features Creche, Candlelight mer Night" by Woodbury, "Passing Service as Christmas Attractions

An illuminated creche placed at | depicting the nativity. he right of the Drew gateway amid the feature Christmas attraction on Drew campus, according to the mittee which is in charge of this work. The creche, which is a representation of the stable at Bethlehem including figures of Mary, Joseph, the shepherds, the Magi and several animals, will be easily seen from the highway by passersby. All of the actual work involved in constructing and painting these plyboard figures has been done by the religious education committee.

The religious education committee also presented, at five Wednesday brary. afternoon, the annual Christmas Candlelight Service in Mead Hall, featuring the joint singing of the Brothers College Glee Club and the

The library will do its part to a background of pine trees will be brighten the Christmas season by continuing to play recorded Christmas chimes at six every evening Seminary religious education com- from the Fine Arts Study, and by carol singing from the library which began last Sunday evening and will last until the Xmas recess. In one show-case in the main hall of the library is a painting of the Madonna set off by two red Christmas candles, pine branches and barberries, and in another is a creche which resembles in miniature the large one on the campus. A Christmas tree is also placed in the main hall near the entrance to the li-

Other aspects of Yuletide cheer about the campus are the brilliantly decorated large tree in front of Mead Hall and the many smaller Seminary Choral Club and tableaux trees in the various houses.

Howell Drops Winning

Basket in Final Minute

Coach Harry Simester's hard-

wood quintet invaded Grymes Hill,

Staten Island, last Saturday and

turned back a strong Wagner Col-

lege team by a one point margin,

32-31, for its third win of the year

It was Les Howell, moved up to

varsity berth from last year's

junior varsity, who dropped the

winning basket through the strings

with less than one minute to play

took scoring honors, with four field

baskets and two conversions of fouls

The Staten Islanders jumped off

to an early lead, holding a two

and held on for jump plays several

nine points and Jack Horner with

forward, led the losers with eight

throughout the rest of the game.

Sweet and Bodien led the Wagner

J.V. with ten points each, and

Ralph Meglen was high for Drew

with five field goals and three foul

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Drew J.V. (31) Wagner J.V. (36

shots for thirteen tallies,

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Score by quarters:
Drew J.V. 8 11
Wagner J.V. 3 13
Drew Varsity (32) Wagner

in as many starts.

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Aphrodite's Diary

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Since Christmas cards and carols and the school spirit of the entire stumistletoe are all around and above us, we feel that we should let you know right away about some little postscripts we hope will be in the bag when you whip down our chimney one of these nights very soon now. So please the forthcoming All-College Stag, as advertising manager and William notice the following requests:

First of all, let us survive in spite of all the quizzes and all the papers and all the lab reports our professors try to squeeze into the Ticket chairman Fred Gerhardt has All three of the retiring men tore the paper out. last few days before vacation. And for their Christmas, Santa dear, please give the aforementioned pedagogues a year's supply of nightmares in which they are rats forever | State Debate Topics running through mazes but never getting to he cheese at the end.

Next, old cherry-nose, cross your fingers that the socks we're working on so madly will be finished in time for His Christmas present. And since it was our own little hands that knitteth Him these titanic pairs of footwear, please make him adore every G. Smith, manager of debate. first week in May, dropped stitch in them and wear them constantly. Even if they do sometimes look unusual, and twist his feet out of shape, and the wool gives him hayfever. After all, they caused us to flunk half our courses, and get demerits for knitting in chapel, and we haven't slept for weeks.

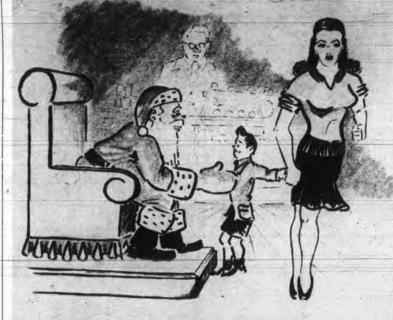
Then, and maybe we shouldn't mention this because it isn't so very important, but could you arrange to have His sister or somebodyeven some unrelated female, provided she's reasonably old and ugly-go along with Him shopping for our presents, to protect him from the fangs of a salesperson's advice? We can't forget certain boxes of chartreuse stationery and distinctive perfume, or that fiveyear subscription to "Popular Science and Mechanics."

Oh, and Santa, could you bring us special little memory jolters so that we won't ever forget to be standing under the mistletoe at strategic moments?

Hopefully yours,

Aphrodite and her roommate

'Twas the Week Before Xmas . . .



... AND WHAT'S YOUR ADDRESS, MY LITTLE MAN?

Schedule All. Elect Dykeman, College Stag

B.C. students who frequent the college mail-room will have noticed the giant thermometer in the Hoffman were elected co-editors of "watch this space" corner. "This "Oak Leaves" last Tuesday in a

publicity, and other preparations. tography editor.

Hoffman, as Oak Leaves Editors

scheduled for Friday night, January Schofield as circulation manager.

selected agents in each of the cam- gave the prospect of being drafted pus dorms and among the off-cam- before graduation as their reason for resignation. They hope, by taking extra hours during the next two semesters, to be able to gradu-

compulsory military training one Co-editors Hoffman and Dyke fair opportunity under our Ameri- same general lines as their predecescan system of competitive enter- sors. Work already completed inprise" are two of the questions to cludes senior write-ups and selection be debated by the debate squad in of a theme for the publication, which this time of crisis, states Donald is scheduled to appear during the

Twas the Week Before Xmas . . .



To The Leeward

A Christmas Carol

I had sat at the typewriter for two hours and the paper was blank. The country was at war, and it was my job to formulate a message that would burn with its significance into the minds of the readers. Fragments of bombastic jingoism raced through my mind; but I remembered that caliber of those readers and dismissed those thoughts.

I flipped on the radio and tried to find in its tones some inspiration. I recalled a scene of last Monday when Congress had declared war against Japan, For some reason we had felt that we ought all to be together in one room as we listened. Cigarettes had burned unnoticed into the woodwork and a Hurrell girl flaunted her charms unnoticed from the wall, as we, draped on chairs, sprawled on beds, propped against dressers, listened to those words which tersely framed our futures. The voice concluded and the Star Spangled Banner began. Someone scratched his ankle with the sole of his other foot, shifted uneasily, then slowly rose to an awkward standing position. Gradually the others straggled to their feet, where they stood as the notes died out, avoiding each others' eyes in a feeling they could not explain. There, I Nathan Dykeman and Oscar thought, is the material for an editorial.

And in the basement of Meade Hall they were thermometer," said Student Council staff shake-up after Warren Reck- preparing the Christmas creche, and in Morristown President Baughman, "will register how, Philip Launer, and Jack Mul- the park was filled with yuletide lights, and on the dent body, and each of us should line resigned from their posts as radio 'Silent Night' was softly pealing. And I thought editor-in-chief, associate editor, and of the contrast of Christmas and war, and of the do his part to make the mercury advertising manager, respectively. spirit of Christmas and that of Christmas to come. The reason for this talk about Other changes in the staff to date And I pounded out on the typewriter the words to thermometers and school spirit is are the appointment of Fred Mason 'Silent Night' and between the lines inserted a paragraph of modern interpretation. It grew more and 30, 1942. The stag committee has Fred Gerhardt remains as business more gruesome as I continued till I came to the end. been busily at work on program, manager and Warren Smith as pho- "Sleep in heavenly peace," which could in such a writing have only one horrible interpretation, and I

I thought of Hamlet's query, "To be or not to be. Whether tis nobler in the mind to suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune, or to take arms against a sea of troubles and by opposing, end them." And I thought, 'How that fits the college man today!' year after graduation from High man, in taking office, explained Whether to sit at studies which suddenly have lost School," and "Does youth have a that they will continue along the all meaning while the radio thunders war, or to forget those visions of a life that once seemed possible, and take arms. Matter for ten editorials.

And I visited the recruiting office of Newark and watched the men in line to enlist. Never, I thought, had I seen a more unshaven, moronic, motley crew. seemed a purpose which even they did not understand. They were doing an act of sacrifice. An edi-

And the thoughts all swirled together, making a infusion from which I could draw no thread for a beginning. I walked to the window and watched the lights blink on over the lower campus. And I thought of Lord Grey standing at a window as the lights of London went out for the first blackout of the first World War, and saying, 'The lights are going out over Europe tonight.' The lights, I thought, were now out over the world.

Hamlet had gone on to mention sleep. Silent Night concluded with, 'sleep in heavenly peace'; Lord Grey mentioned darkness akin to a coma like sleep. And I thought, 'how true it is.' We have entered a coma. In it are no soft visions of brown eyes or peaceful futures. They will only come when we wake. And we can only wake by plunging into the most bloody of those visions where the violence of our thundering artillery will jar the rest of the world from the sleep into which it has drugged itself.

And I switched off the radio which was playing 'Roses from the South,' and hunted out on the typewriter the words, "If we should die before we wake, we pray the Lord our souls to take."

Riding the Circuit

By Stoop Terwilliger

December 19, 1941

It was Saturday nite. A rainy nite if there ever was one. Th rain drops and puddles and "Lankard Lake" glistened wierdly in the pale glow of the



and then only the patter of rain permission to play.

wer. But some distance from our haven of safety from nature's only freshman on the varsity squad, storm, a figure huddled in a door- is coaching his fellow classmates, games. Asbury will play Rogers way, trying desperately to draw a while Horner is taking charge of coat tightly around his body to keep on Jan. 6th, Faulkner will play As- vision of Coach Scafati, the Fencing on Jan. 6th, Faulkner will play As-

ed for our waiting. Softly at first and the regular teams, is also sportand then more distinctly came the ing two freshmen managers. peals of the campus bell. We

pause and it began again. ____, January 14-Seniors vs. Freshmen: Junior

Don "Carmicheal" Janssen will February 11 Juniors vs. Sophomo years with the diamond Circuit years with the diamond Circuit have to enlist in the horse vs. Juniors.

March 4—Sophomores vs. Freshmen; Seniors vs. Juniors. Navy Air Corps soon.

It is often said that class will Garner Speaks tell, but last week it was weight theirs. Contrary to previous To members of Pi Gamma Mu they outscored the lightweights

see the JV's win too and a combination which can cut a large lead, tions. quarter, in half, in one period de- Mediation, Rev. Garner told his A scrappy, aggressive quintet

column challenges that rash state- democracy is in a death struggle." of play. once did they get six men inside the table process." gym for a game.

They won that game. We hope they don't take for granted that one game will win the champion ship for their dorm. This column thinks something is lacking in Hoyt-Bowne and suggest they be gin to look for it.

Classes Open Asbury Ties Circuit Riders Win Third; Court League Rogers House Shade Wagner Team, 32-31

Van Derhoof, Horner, Bushell, Howell, Raub Coach Class Teams

This year's interclass basketball under way last Wednesday evening, lights went out players who get Coach Simester's

broke the deadly silence. Were we As has been the custom in the the juniors and Van Derhoof the out the driving droplets. Suddenly the crouching figure sped from his lurking place and raced out into the darkness.

the juniors and Van Derhoof the juniors and Van It was then that we were reward- be outdone by the upperclassmen

The schedule for future games

thirty, thirty-one. Wagner January 28—Freshmen vs. Sophomores.

Juniors vs. Seniors. was defeated. We had won again Juniors vs. Seniors.

February 4 Juniors vs. Freshmen: Senio

be patrolling the skies for Uncle February 18—Seniors vs. Freshmen.
February 18—Seniors vs. Juniors; Freshmen vs. Sophomores. den for Doc Young, come next February 25 - Seniors vs. Sonhomores:

Juniors vs. Freshmen. spring. Janssen a veteran of two March 2-Freshmen vs. Seniors: Sopho-

such as Wagner held at the third | Speaking on the subject of Labor

ment, and offers as visible proof He expressed hope for the future Jack Horner took scoring honors

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In Volleyball

The intermural volleyball games have now reached the half-way competition was scheduled to get mark, with Rogers and Asbury Houses tied with two wins and one December 17, with the Seniors loss each, and with Faulkner House against the Sophomores, and the and Hoyte Bowne tied with one win Juniors versus the Freshmen. All and two losses apiece. Hoyte Bowne. Brothers College undergraduates which won a decisive victory over into hours. At are eligible except varsity and J.V. Rogers House in the only game eleven the campus players, with the exception of those they played and forfeited the other two, is counting on a strong come back in the second and final round. Fencers Prepare For the most part the houses have past, members of the varsity will supported their teams wholeheart- For Overbearing coach the class teams. Stan Raub, only freshmen on the versity squad contest for first place in the final

Riders Whip Alumni, NJC

Playing spotty basketball, the Marks on reserve. Playing spotty basketball, the Marks on reserve.

Drew University Circuit Riders took Ted Marks, senior manager and times in the final minute, enabling the clock to run out and give the the measure of a weak but gallant captain of the varsity, is looking Green and Gold its third victory of Varsity Club Alumni Five 44 to 20 forward to a fairly successful seathe year. and overcame a fast Newark Jun-encouraging," he says. Several

only gather together a bit of their cluding another bout with Montclair In the preliminary contest, the old offensive form and put up a State Teachers on February 20, a Wagner junior varsity trounced the that told the "Brothers College To Pi Gamma Mu feeble defense against the stronger tentative match with the Philadelundergrads. Milt Winch, who holds phia Fencers Club on February 6, to 31 score. Overcoming an 8 to 3 the records for total points in one and Lafayette on March 2. thought however, the fourth quarter and the college Debate team Rev. game and total points for a full The complete schedule to date is turned out to be the crux of a L. Hamilton Garner of Newark, season was held to six points, which as follows: "Moral victory" for the Tonners as former member of the state media- nevertheless enabled him to tie Jack Jan. 27—Montclair State Teachers tion board, last week said that the Strange for Alumni scoring honors. Feb. 2-Panzer (away)

On the subject of the junior var- trend toward more honest and re- Green and Gold looked especially Feb. 7—Lehigh (away) Freshman Stan Raub for the Feb. 6-Phil. Fencers Club (away) on the subject of the junior varsity, we wonder why the team that spectable relations between labor promising as he tossed twelve Feb. 11—Lafayette (away) clicked so well in the last quarter and capital is just as important for points through the hoop. Jack Vanof the Wagner game doesn't see the defense of democracy as the derhoof, veteran of two seasons Feb. 14—Temple more action together. We like to mass production of arms and muni- with the Riders, overshadowed Feb. 18—Stevens (away) Raub's performance, however, by Feb. 20-Mont. State Teachers (a) racking up a total of fourteen Feb. 23-Wagner (away)

serves, we think, a greater chance audience that "the principle of col- from Newark Junior College almost Mar. 2—Larayette lective bargaining is here to stay. took the measure of the Drew Hoyt-Bowne College fellows have The recognition of its respectability Riders as they came from behind the spirit that the our houses on is a fortunate trend, illustrating and took a one point advantage campus used to have, is the remark the democratization of daily life in early in the last quarter only to that we heard only recently. This a day when the philosophy of be nosed out in the final minutes

the records of the intra-dormitory of labor-employer relations, emagainst N.J.C. with thirteen points volleyball tournament. Rogers phasizing the increased use of me-but Raub and Vanderhoof followed House, Faulkner House, and Asbury diation in settling disputes. "A new close behind with twelve and ten Hall have put complete teams on type of leadership—that of college points respectively. Les Howell men—is coming into the field of seemed to be able to find the basket round and usually had an ample organized labor," said Rev. Gar-three times when points were most supply of substitutes plus small ner, "and the racketeer type of needed by Drew and Bill Capron cheering sections on the sidelines. leadership is disappearing, largely turned in a good performance at And where has Hoyt-Bowne been? And where has Hoyt-Bowne been? Twice they forfeited games. Only collective bargaining as a respective bargaining as a respect

LATE FLASH! Drew Varsity 40 Rutgers U. College 31

Drew J.V.'s 45 Potter's Charges 27

Continuing its Wednesday and House and Faulkner, Hoyte Bowne; Friday practices under the superthe following swordsmen: Foil-Zwerdling, Harold Peterson, and The two teams matched basket Pierson, in that order; Epee- for basket throughout the second Marks and Walker, with two fresh- half and the battle remained nipmen, "Mac" Wright and Treuhaft and-tuck until Howell's set shot in vying for the number three spot; the last sixty seconds gave Drew Saber—Gordon Lee and "Doc" Mul- a 32-31 advantage. Playing headsler, with Zwerdling, Peterson, and up ball, Howell grabbed the ball

ior College team 50 to 46, for two "home and home" matches have honors were Jack Van Derhoof with been booked for them already, in-In spite of some early practice cluding bouts with Highland Park eight markers. Burton, Wagner sessions, the Alumni team could and Wardlaw. Several more varsity

Feb. 25-Rutgers (away) Feb. 28-Newark Col. of Engineer Mar. 2-Lafayette

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DAVID FRANCIS

- TRIVIA

With Archie caught in the draft and Dropsie dropsying bombs on the Japs in the Pacific, we have only flea-bitten Mehitabel left to report on the doings about campus. The first thing he had to say was that the CLASS OF '44 redeemed been having a good time hereitself with a great big bang at the HELLZAPOPPIN HOP, the most successful sport dance yet sponsored on the Drew Campus . . . while snooping around the chem lab he heerd of a lot of shootin' as a result of the DREIKORN-GERHARDT feud . . . Poem: Thirty days hath September, April, June, and DI STEFANO for jumping a light, driving without a license, resisting an officer, etc . . . for further details consult your tric organ on board, but I still like local GALLO . . .

In the field of chip-chasing we find:-SNUGGABLE HUGGABLE DOUG, the tail blazer (we call him GIMPY now) has an interesting account of the adventures of a guy falling out of Platonic love . . . MISOGYNIST HEMMEN-DINGER being chased all over Jersey by a hep babe with a gleam in her eye . . . MOONEY introducing CONNIE: "I'd like to introduce JOYCE," with subsequent mantling up to the ears . . . ROBBINS, SR. finally finding out, to his chagrin, who that lady in red at the basketball game was . . . LIMEY TOWNSEND being taught all about stuff and things by an incendiary blonde at a Glee Club concert . . .

KILLA DILLA VOLPE made quite a stir with that melliferous colleen he dragged to the Soph Hop . . . this next generation ought to be a corker if they're all like her Did anybody notice ANDERSON wandering around all night long trying to get a dance with his date . . . the poor guy lost the other half of his hair over it . . . MOONEY broke a string of A's with the breaking of STIEBER'S DATE'S balloon at the Soph Hop . . . Has anybody seen PRETTY BOY ANGEL FACE BARR, the beer-can balloon dancer's new photographic contribution to the Asbury first floor john . . . I'll bet she'd feel greatly flattered . . . WARRIOR WALTER almost gottum scalped when he tried to cut in on TITTMAN'S SQUAW at the Soph Hop . . . his room-mate had better luck, however, after the Forester's play . . . Incidentally, for anybody who's interested, MELE won the pool . . . "A thing of beauty and a joy forever": BULLETIN-BOARD BATTIN'S terpsichorean permutations . . . Condolences to SAM EATON for the shafto grande he got slid by a beautiful wench down at Lehigh recently . . .

NOTICE: 90 STUDENT NURSES AT GREYSTONE ing Center, Md.; Frank Entwisle, WANT THE COOPERATION OF B.C. MEN AT A PARTY THEY'RE THROWING ON JAN. 10 . . . Go gettem, men . . Just for the helluvit, let's leave JACOBY and MARKS out of this issue . . . NECKABLE RECK AND MULLINS have a new addition (at the Forester's play) to their john adventures ... at last we've found the proverbial guy who fell asleep on the pot: BRICK MASON ... for information on how to keep Drew wolves from butting in on you and your gal, see REID BINDER who successfully set up defenses against the attacks of GALLO AND DI STEFANO . . . and while we're talking about DI STEFANO, if anybody finds any loose hairs lying around campus, please return them to him: he's afraid that he's growing bald . . . Some of the lads in the Glee Club have a good one to tell . . . all about nickel cokes and gallons of cider at Mueller's . . . BAUGHMAN gnashes his teeth, and DIAN still thinks that HUGGABLE is "sooooooooooocute" . . . Congrats to STAN RAUB . . . his chip was voted prettiest babe in her school back home . . . HONIG is certainly getting a broad linguistic background in English and it variations . . mostly the variations . . . latest news reports state that on the 15th BAUGHMAN beat KUHNIS by fifteen minutes in getting up . . . KUHNIS arose at 4:30 P.M. . . . What ever happened to the bunch who were going to drive down to Elkton the day war was declared . . . Get cold feet, laddies?????

An now, just in case we never get to put out another column of TRIVIA, we'll say, as the Allied pilots did during the last war, "We'll meet ya in hell in the mornin'."

"We've been in Pearl Harbor for almost two weeks now. I'm not sure when we will leave or where we'll been swimming at Waikiki several times-that's a lovely spot with beautiful palms, beautiful hotels and homes. When I go to Waikiki I get my recreation on a piano in the Moano Hotel. That's one thing I really miss. We have a small eleca piano." No upperclassman need be told the signer of this letter, Fred Rosseland, '40.

Two other men from Drew when last heard from were in the armed forces situated at Pearl Harbor. They are John York, ex '36, Naval Reserve, U.S.S. Selfrid, and George R. Bickell, ex '37, U.S. Air Corps. Bickell was accompanied by his

From Montgomery, Alabama comes an army communique stating that Kenneth S. Lester of Pompton they may acquire. Plains, Drew '38, is now enrolled as an aviation cadet in the Southeast Air Corps Training Center.

John Slack, ex '41, reports that a ball team from his ship, the U.S.S. Patterson, has won the squadron championship. Slack is still catch-

Other Brothers College Alumni in the armed forces include: Alden City, Kansas; Roger Bartlett, 207 C.A.A.A., Camp Stewart, Ga.; Howard Beck 119 Observation Squadron, National Guard, Newark; William Beuscher, Air Corps Training Detachment, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Maurice Blanken, Co. A. 301st Quartermaster Bn., Camp Livingston, La.; Edward Bossard, 54th Pursuit Squadron, Portland Air Base, Portland Ore.; William E. Carr, Medical Detachment, 366th Inf., Ft. Devins, Mass.

Also Oliver Chamberlain, Ft. Knox Detachment, 13th Armored Regiment, Ft. Knox, Ky.; Roland Cook, Buck Creek Camp, Marion, N.C. (C.O.); David Crowell, Co. D. 6th Training Bn. Ordinance Train-Quartermaster's Co., Camp Livingston, La.; Dieter Hammerschlag, 3rd Signal Service Co., Ft. Devins, Mass.; Lawrence Hobbie 4th Inf., 9th Div.; Ft. Bragg, N.C.; Ugo Lisi, Camp Croft, Spartonberg, S. C.; Sidney Miller 165th Inf., Ft. McClellan, Ala.

And Sidney Newcomb, Air Corps raining Detachment, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Lee Slockbower, Bat. A., 45th Field Artillery Bn., Ft. Jackson, S. C.; and Raymond Stan, Battery A., 4th Regiment, Ft. Bragg, N. C.

Civilian life finds C. I. Browne, 41 fighting No. 1, epee in Texas University Amateur Fencers League; Milt Winch, '41 becoming one of Wharton's married men; and Ray Blair, '41, making the front page of the Newark Call with a feature on a bunch of married men who in a game of truth or consequences couldn't recognize their wives ankles

Students Buy \$300 National **Defense Bond**

The Brothers College Student go, so I can't worry about it. I've Body answered the roll-call of national defense last week when a motion passed by the Student Council was placed in the hands of the university treasurer, instructing him to buy three hundred dollars worth of defense bonds in the name of the Student Council. The three hundred dollars is part of a surplus fund accumulated during past years.

The investment of this money in defense bonds serves two purposes: it puts idle money to work where it will do the most good in these times of national crisis, and it establishes a Brothers College Student Council Fund. The ultimate purpose of this Fund, according to the Council's motion, is "the purchase at some future date of a worthy, suitable, and appropriate gift for the college : . ."

The motion recommends that future Student Councils make similar investments from any surplus

2,600 See 'Merchant'

It is estimated that 2,600 people attended this season's Drew Forester production of "The Merchant of Venice," a great increase over he is, he also confirmed at great the 1,800 who attended last year. length the tales of his prowess on An increase in student participation the court a week ago, which resultin the production, especially among ed in his being tossed in the pool. freshmen, is also notable. Of the Well, anyway, we have one athlete Barnard, Fairfax Airport, Kansas 31 taking part, 12 were freshmen, as compared with 4 frosh out of a long woolen underwear. cast of 27 last year.

Corson, Rhoads Enlist

At six by the town clock this morning, Senior Alex Corson left civilian ranks to enlist in the United States Coast Guard. Rather than await the call of the draft board, Corson volunteered into the service of his choice.

Also departed, on Monday, was Lester Rhoads, senior, who joined the Air Corps.

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THE THEO LOG

By Frank Brandon

What Interests you?

THE WOAH? Every loudspeaker blares forth the latest "unconfirmed report," and every ear stays



glued to the nearest radio. Elmer "Fingal" Smith is one of the first called up by the draft boards since the opening of hostilities. But even a war can

have its lighter repercussions. We hear that Major-General Cooper has been demoted to Yard Bird, which, as you know, is just one rank below Buck Private. We are annoyed to learn that Drew is not cooperating with the defense program. The school refuses to give Yard Bird his B.D. now so that he can go off and join the army. Tch, tch!

VOLLEYBALL? Boy, pass the aspirin! We absolutely deny that we have erected our own private Wailing Wall on the third floor of Hoyt-Bowne. Our beloved Roommate reports that Pop Davis' Little Beavers are set to take the championship. Modest little fellow that in the family, even if he does wear

BASKETBALL? You know, it's kind of a tradition that we Seminarians support the College basketball teams. The tradition has been well upheld this year, so far. Let's keep it up.

By the way, if we drop in on the home games early enough, we'll see some of Brother Balliett's handiwork. He coaches the College J. V. team, and he tells us it's going places.

Intermural basketball will replace volleyball for the Sem when we get back from the vacation. This is the next step in our excellent athletic program. Thank Brother Balliett for that too.

LADS 'N' LASSES? Love-inbloom for Roze-in-bloom. (The things we do for a pun!) The interim scribbler for this space will shortly take unto himself a wife. Is that any way to spend a Christmas vacation?

Sir Launcelot Hogg (that Roommate again) is still in a quandary. Did he or did he not have a with Elaine the Fair last Monday night? Only Mac and the Mouse know.

M. Kyle and L. Zoller have recently been Bundling for Britain. Thought we had an item there, but they were working on its weeks apart. Say, we always thought bundling was an American custom.

THE DEAN? Your reporter is sometimes slow on the uptake, so this may be old stuff to you. We hope it's not stuff to put the Dean in a Huff. We quote the closing lines of an opening prayer in a C.C. of L. class some weeks ago: "And bless our instructor. In his

name we pray. Amen." CHRISTMAS? We don't want to preach at you just now, dear Reader. We just want to leave with you the three words we use to close our prayers on Christmas eve: "Happy Birthday, Lord."