

DON'T FORGET
THE ALL-
COLLEGE STAG

The DREW ACORN

WITH THAT
REMARK WE
END THIS RAG

Vol. XV No. 7

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BROTHERS COLLEGE, MADISON, N. J., JANUARY 15, 1942

PRICE, TEN CENTS

Physics Tops Engineering

Industry Wants Physics Men, Harrington Finds; War Increases Demand

A liberal arts student trained in physics is equal to or better equipped for war or peace time industry than an engineering school graduate, according to a report given by Dr. M. C. Harrington, professor of physics, on the meetings of the American Physical Society and the American Association of Physics Teachers held at Princeton on December 29, 30, and 31.

"There is an unprecedented demand," he stated, "for persons trained in physics of all levels from the lowest to the highest. In electronics alone five to ten thousand persons will be needed within the next few months. To help meet this demand the O.P.M. will soon send out a letter asking that colleges double the number of students in physics."

The engineering school, Dr. Harrington reported, is no longer the best road to the job requiring knowledge of physical science. Industry is now asking for men trained in Physics, in increasing numbers. This trend, he added, is likely to continue after the war.

"We are urged," he said, "not to resort to any more short cuts and expedients than are absolutely necessary, that might impair the efficiency of our efforts in the long run. Training in physics is needed at all levels, and in general every student should be trained as rapidly as possible to the point where he will be most useful in the war effort."

Seniors Leaving Acorn Staff



Sports Editor Howard Terwilliger, Reporter Ted Marks, Managing Editor Alexander Stieber, Advertising Manager Jim Steele, Make-up Editor Glynn Mays, Editor Gordon Lee.

New Men Benefit By NYA Revision

New men can be assigned to NYA work, according to word received from the Washington NYA office by the Student Relations Office. The previous regulation was that men who had been employed before November 21 could be re-assigned, but no new assignments could be made.

The 24% cut in NYA funds still stands, however. This means that a man who received \$40 may now expect to get only \$30. Mr. Whitney believes that very few men will have to leave school because of the cut, since, generally, NYA work is not the student's only resource.

(Continued on Page Three)

BC Elects Auld Editor

Acorn Ed Must Select Staff as Seniors Retire

B. Frank Auld, Brothers College sophomore, was unanimously nominated on Tuesday, January 6, and elected a week later as editor of the Drew Acorn for the ensuing year replacing the present editor, Gordon Lee. The election, which was held as the result of the almost unanimous approval of the new amendment to the BC constitution providing for the Acorn editor's term to run from February to February rather than from September to May, proved to be an overwhelming consent of the student body to the nomination of Auld.

His new staff, not yet chosen, will be composed almost entirely of new men, since all of the present seniors including Managing Editor Stieber, Sports Editor Terwilliger, Makeup Editor Mays, Advertising Manager Steele, Proof Editor Robbins and Copy Editor Wetzel, will retire with Lee.

Auld, who has been on the news staff of the Acorn for the past year and a half and who worked this summer for the "Baltimore News-Post" stated that he planned to continue the policy of retiring editor Lee in emphasizing opportunities for freshmen and sophomores and especially future journalists to "show their stuff."

Leaves Progresses

Work is progressing on the Oak Leaves, the yearbook, under the direction of co-editors Oscar Hoffman and Nathan Dykeman with the most difficult job of the literary staff, that of writing up each individual senior, already completed. The first batch of copy will soon

Nation's College Leaders Urge Speed up of Courses To Bolster U.S. War Effort

Stag Mentors Finish Plans

Program Committee Holds Rehearsal; Gerhardt and Aides Push Ticket Sales

Shrouding their program in mystery, members of the All-College Stag Committee this week began to put the finishing touches on their plans for the show on Friday night, January 30.

The program committee, under co-chairmen Julius Van Wagenen and Glynn Mays, met to round out the entertainment with a brief rehearsal Wednesday. Great secrecy surrounds this part of the evening's agenda, but it is known that the committee plans to include the college band, glee club, cheerleaders, and quartet along with undisclosed other acts. Community singing, something lacking in the dining hall this year thus far, will be a feature.

Don Bender has handled publicity for the Stag, while Fred Gerhardt has directed the sale of tickets. Last Tuesday he reported the total of sales as over 60, with the main drive yet to be started. He urged that off-campus men who attended last year's inaugural Stag should acquaint new men with the type of program and help push this year's attendance.

Assisting Gerhardt on the campus are Miller Conover, Stephen Robbins, and MacWright in Asbury; Dick Walker in Robers; Sam Eaton in Faulkner; and Dick Hawkins on Hoyt-Bowne. Off-campus ticket agents are Don Jannsen, Richard Peterson, Edward Bazarian, Dayton Ball, Dean Nichols, John Dexheimer, Lawrence Van Doren, Morris Levitt, and Robert Nelson. Howard Remaly is in charge of alumni sales, while Don Sweeney and Gerhardt are contacting the faculty.

The Stag tradition was founded last year under the guiding spirit of Mr. David Fulcomer. This year's faculty adviser is Dr. McClintock. The occasion for the coming event is the evening send-off before Drew's first basketball engagement of the season with the traditional rivals, N.C.E. The freshmen are planning a mammoth bonfire to be lit after the stag festivities. Miss Weatherbee has one of her best meals on the menu.

be sent to the printer. There is no indication of a paper shortage which might affect the publication of the book in any way.

Lankard Tells Findings of Conference; '42 Graduates on Schedule

A general acceleration of college courses to prepare the student for service as rapidly as possible without lowering in the least the established standards of the institution was reported by Dean Lankard in a special interview, as the chief decision of the conference of 800 college and university officials which he attended at the Lord Baltimore Hotel of Baltimore, Md., last week.

"This means," Dr. Lankard explained, "the introduction of such means as the cutting of vacations, the establishment of summer schools, or the introduction of reading courses. While we are not considering a summer course at Brothers College this coming year," he continued, "we are now considering an early start of the fall semester, and the reduction of certain vacations to conclude the 1943 year in the middle of May."

Dr. Lankard called special attention to the decision of the conference that college credits would be awarded to students who leave their studies to serve in the armed forces only upon the completion of their service and only if they meet such tests as their schools may prescribe.

"All such cases will receive the utmost care in consideration," declared the Dean, "especially those in which the possession of a degree might help the man in his chosen service. But we do not intend to give up whole semesters."

The conference resolved that bona fide pre-medical and pre-dental students whose tentative admission to medical and dental schools has been approved on the basis of not less than two years of college, be deferred by selective service officials. He stressed the fact, however, that the acceptance by the medical school must be made.

A similar resolution was passed with regard to bona fide pre-theological students, stating that those in colleges which have been approved by appropriate ecclesiastical authority be deferred by the selective service officials.

ROTC courses will be continued in those institutions where they now exist, but no new units will be organized.

While several schools have hastened the graduation of their present senior class, Dr. Lankard stated, Brothers College, because of the extensive preparations already made for the spring celebration of the 75th Anniversary of Drew, would be unable to change the graduation date of the class of 1942.

The Tribulations of a Reporter, Or Why Journalism Is Popular

The Acorn is always on the job, and when it learned that the bells in the tower of the college building weren't chiming the quarter hour it wasn't long till an Acorn reporter was inquiring about why the bell didn't ring.

Dean Lankard told the reporter that it wasn't a matter of college policy to turn off the bells, and suggested that the reporter see Art Mundy.

Mr. Mundy said that Mr. Burdett had ordered the bells to be turned off till further notice. A group of Drew men who had wanted to ring the New Year in with the chimes were refused their request. The bells were turned on again only after a dozen days of silence had gone by.

Art told us that the police chief had ordered all bells in town silenced, so our reporter went to see the police chief. The chief of police said his orders came from the mayor, so our reporter hied

himself to the borough clerk to make arrangements to interview the mayor. The borough clerk stepped into an inner office and telephoned the mayor, who said that our reporter could have an interview right away.

Mayor Gruver left a conference in which he had been engaged and showed the reporter into a committee room. The reporter sat down in a comfortable cushioned chair and explained the purpose of the interview. Mayor Gruver excused himself, and went to his private office to get material from his file on the Madison Defense Council. The mayor showed the reporter the fateful telegram, which the New Jersey Defense Council sent to all mayors, directing them to make certain that no whistles, bells, or other normal signaling devices be used during New Year's Eve celebration.

P.S.—Acorn enterprise stopped here. The reporter did not go to Trenton.

The DREW ACORN

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Field Trip C-2 Or, From Rabbit to Whale

Once upon a time there were four little rabbits, and their names were—

Flopsy,
Mopsy,

Cotton-tail,
and Peter.

They lived with their Mother in a sand-bank underneath the root of a very big fur-tree.

"Now, my dears," said Mrs. Rabbit one a.m., "you may go into the fields or down the lane, but don't go into Mr. Wyman R. McGregor's garden: your father had an accident there; he became a Whale."

Flopsy, Mopsy, and Cotton-tail, who were good little bunnies (and still are bunnies), went down the lane to gather blackberries.

But Peter, who was naughty and liked to sow wild oats, ran straight away to Mr. McGregor's garden, and squeezed under the gate.

Whom should he meet but Wyman himself! Mr. McGregor was on his hands and knees carefully examining a *Stromolophus melearis*, but he jumped up and ran after Peter, waving a rake and calling out, "Stop. *Lepus californicus*!"

Peter rushed all over the garden, losing one of his ears among the cabbages, and the other among the potatoes.

After losing them, he ran as fast as he could, so that I think he might have got away altogether if he hadn't run into a gooseberry net and got caught by his tail. Peter twisted and twisted, unfortunately rubbing off his fur coat. Mr. McGregor came near and nearer; but Peter wiggled out just in time, leaving his tail behind him.

Peter saw red and as he found that color very disagreeable, his eyes got smaller and smaller.

Down between the rows of waving radish tops tore Peter. Incidentally, Wyman was not far behind.

Peter came to a pond. Mr. McGregor swung his rake; Peter jumped; the rake tore off his hind legs. The force of the water knocked Peter's nose to the top of his head. Peter grew and grew, until he assumed the proportions of a Whale.

Now isn't that a whale of a story?



Mid Year Reverie . . .

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor of the Acorn:

Carlyle once said, "Man is, properly speaking, tamed upon hope; this world of his is emphatically the place of hope." For the past few weeks there has probably been no more of a dejected person on campus than I. I still cannot come to the realization that, after having come three and a half years on the road to my college degree, I am going to have it taken away in my last semester. I, like so many young men in this country, will have to leave college to join the armed forces.

But, I am now aware that this is no time to give up hope. This is no time to make any "radical" change in my philosophy of life. There is a job to be done; and I have been selected to be one small organism in a vast machine which has set about to do that job.

I consider myself very lucky to have had the background in Brothers College which I know will help me to adapt myself more readily to army life. I have been preparing myself for a certain goal in life, which I know that I shall some day reach. If, by some chance of fate, I shall not be able to come back to finish my work, I shall at least have the satisfaction in knowing that there shall be others with the same ideals that I have, who shall carry on in my particular field.

It is my only hope that there shall be more and more men who shall want to go to college. I also hope that no Brothers College man shall give up in despair and throw away his opportunity to educate himself as much as possible. After this war is over, and even now, there must be men who will carry on reconstruction—not only a reconstruction of material things, but a reconstruction of minds. People must be taught the folly of war. People must learn to use their minds for construction instead of destruction!

With the sincere hope that I shall one day be able to come back to this campus as a student, I shall take my leave. To every student in Brothers College, I wish the best of luck for the future!

So Long!

"Whitey" Boyd.

Morgan Sees New Mankind

That this war would not be followed by a mad scramble for spoils by the victors but that it would instead introduce a change in humanity comparable to the rise of Christianity or the Renaissance was the opinion of Charles Morgan, British author and dramatic critic who addressed a group of students and townspeople in Baldwin Hall of Drew University Thursday night.

Basing his decision on a great change he has noticed in the theory of values of the people of war torn England, Morgan declared that he had found indications that human nature itself might be adopting a new Philosophy.

"An idea of an international cultural society which prevails over any money or power state may rise from this change," predicted the speaker, "a condition in which men recognize a union which does not break down, but which permeates their differences, a union so precious that by comparison wealth and life will be of minor value."

"But," warned the speaker, "if we do not exercise courage and self denial at the end of this war, then we have lost it. We must be prepared to use arms to insure the continuation of peace wherever and whenever necessary."

"Let us avoid," he concluded, "any catchword which will imply a shunning of Anglo-American responsibility."

To The Leeward

Taps in Washington or Kitty Foyle

Many years ago a freshman reporter, still alive and aquiver with the innocence of freshmen reporters did evolve the following bit of plagiarism:

Between the dark and the daylight, when the night is beginning to lower, comes a climax of the day's occupations known as the deadline hour. The watch on the littered desk ticks off the flying seconds with unrelenting regularity before the wild eyes of journalistic slaves as they grapple with uneven headlines, editorials that lack punch, and stories that have to be cut.

The rattle of typewriters, the tearing of hair and stifled bits of profanity give the air a thrilling sound that announces the approach of the dread hour.

Then there comes from the hall the patter of little feet, the sound of a door as it opens and voices, not soft and sweet, but wrathful and mad, and the printer in all his glory appears. The headliner scribbles down the first word that enters his head; the editor shuts his eyes and rattles out the first phrase that enters his, all is thrown together, and by the grace of God the next issue of the Acorn is ready for press.

But if that reporter, now a grizzled and dissipated senior about to draw the boundary line of his fourth estate, expected to pause between the pencil and the paper with many a nostalgic twinge and utter many a sigh over this, his last issue; he was sadly mistaken; for the doggone copy basket is still empty, the heads still don't fit, and the stories still have to be either chopped or mercifully forgotten.

So he sits while the shade of Porzio, Bello, and Blair silently stalk by, for no special reason save that shades always stalk by, and chews a pensive pencil and throws a pensive paper airplane or two, and the copy basket still sits empty. And he whistles a bar or two of Chattanooga Choo-choo, and tries to drum up a nostalgic twinge; but it just won't come.

So he hauls forth the old repertoire which contains the list typewriters, war, women, and song. He crosses out the word typewriters puts the list away, then after a moment of deep thought hauls it back and with the gesture of one turning over a new leaf, crosses out the word song.

His revels now are ended, those of Frank Auld, B. C. '44, are about to begin. (Good man Auld.) And so like the Arabs in a poem by somebody, he folds his copy paper and silently steals away.

Dramatic fade-out should occur here; but as the copy basket is still bare, he'd better come back even if it is anticlimatic in order to have a last issue over which to mourn.

Riding the Circuit

By Stoop Terwilliger

The Riders, still a long way from showing consistently good basketball, keep mowing down all opposition on the hardwood court. Pace



Institute, the latest victim, offered only a token resistance before being swept along in the rising tide of Drew victories. Hopes for a better brand of basketball throughout the remainder of the schedule seem assured after a glance at some of last week's scores of our opponents. Cooper Union took a bad trouncing from Hudson, 63 to 32, but may bounce back to give the Riders plenty of trouble. Some of the other scores gave a hard road of competition for the Green and Gold: Manhattan (S.I.) 79, N.Y. Cathedral 61, Moravian 63, Wagner 41, N.C.E. 44, Newark Teachers 30, Stevens 40, Haverford 30. Looking through our files, we came across a recent column in which some reference was made to the Hoyt Bowne College volleyball team. To say the least, it appears that our judgment of their ability was a bit hasty. And what makes matters worse, that crusading Sports Editor wasn't there himself when Rogers House went down in defeat.

"Doc" Young's troubles concerning the coming baseball season have given him early cause for worry and have provoked the idea in his mind that he may begin "spring" workouts as early as February. Cause for worry on the part of the diamond mentor this time is the rapid rounding out of several of his better prospects. Yes sir, "Doc" would just as soon the government had that "spare tire" which clings to the midriffs of several candidates for varsity positions come next spring.

As early as last fall when the baseball coach saw the number of men who would not be engaged in varsity winter sports, he began to think of plans for late winter "bull sessions" and training workouts. These potential plans may soon become a reality according to latest advices from the Doctor, himself.

Drew University's plan to participate in the Naismith Basketball Memorial Fund is a worthy cause and we encourage all true sport fans to support this plan generously. By their active support of this drive, Drew will receive the honor of having a picture of the present Circuit Riders and one box score of a game on display in the proposed basketball temple.

As the deadline for this, the thirty-first column of Riding the Circuit under the present Sports Editor, draws to a close, your old editor would like to take this opportunity to express his pleasure and appreciation for the opportunity to report the high-lights and low-lights of Drew athletics for the past two and a half years. No task has been so full of thrills, action, and pleasant contacts as our work with Coach Simester, Doc Young, Bob Smith, and every Brothers College athlete. To the new Acorn staff and especially to our successor in editing this column, we extend our best wishes and brightest hopes for the future.

Debaters See Crowded Year

Will Meet West Point, Columbia, Princeton, NYU; Plan Broadcast

Drew debating starts with a bang in February, as our men swing through Pennsylvania as far west as Allentown, then invade New York State, and finally turn northeast to meet opponents in the New England states, as far north as Burlington, Vermont. The schedule includes 27 debates with 25 colleges in 8 states. West Point, Columbia, Princeton, NYU, and Haverford appear on the schedule. All the way from Mount Vernon, Iowa, Cornell College debaters will travel to meet Brothers College debaters.

Debates with West Point, Columbia, and the University of Rochester will be broadcast over the radio.

The first home debate is with Upsala College on February 18. Other home debates are: Feb. 23—Providence College; Feb. 24—Rutgers University; Feb. 25—New Brunswick Preparatory school.

Mar. 12—New York University; Mar. 18—Princeton University; Mar. 21—Rhode Island State College.

Apr. 2—Cornell College. The next meeting of the debate squad will be held January 21, at 7:30.

The schedule of debates away from home follows:

Feb. 9—Ursinus College
Feb. 10—Haverford College
Feb. 11—Gettysburg College
Feb. 12—Dickinson College
Feb. 13—Albright College
Feb. 14—Muhlenberg College
Feb. 14—West Point (United States Military Academy)
Feb. 18—Colgate University
Feb. 18—Hamilton College
Feb. 19—University of Rochester
Mar. 2—Providence College
Mar. 2—Rhode Island State College
Mar. 3—Radcliffe College
Mar. 4—University of New Hampshire
Mar. 5—University of Vermont
Mar. 6—Middlebury College
Mar. 7—Amherst College
Mar. 11—St. Peter's College

The topic of the majority of these debates is "Resolved, that the federal government should regulate by law all labor unions in the United States."

Two other topics will be used. One is, "Resolved, that there shall be compulsory military training one year after graduation from high school." The other is, "Does youth have a fair opportunity under the American system of competitive enterprise?"

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Seniors Begin Banquet Plans

The senior class of Brothers College, at a meeting held December 18, discussed plans for revising the annual senior banquet. The accepted plan calls for the seniors to hold their banquet on some other night than the traditional night of the spring formal dance and to substitute a stag gathering in place of the usual drag dinner. In doing this, the seniors believe that they will put more emphasis on the senior banquet as an affair in itself. Ted Marks was appointed chairman of a committee to sound out opinion on this plan through a straw vote of all seniors.

President Terwilliger announced the appointment of three committees to set up plans for the Senior Banquet. They include: Committee on arrangements, Steele, chairman; with Vanderhoof, Kier, Driekorn, Baughman, Roberts, and Scovill; committee on details: Mays, chairman; with Marks, Boyd, and Conklin; and committee on contacts, Harrison, chairman; with Stake, Stieber, and Robbins.

Ned Stake, class secretary and treasurer, announced that a profit of nearly thirty-five dollars was cleared on the senior prom bringing the class treasury over the eighty dollar mark and marking the fourth successful dance sponsored by the "Hurricane" class.

Ted Marks' suggestion that a permanent class secretary be elected to keep a permanent touch with the various members of the class after graduation was tabled until the next meeting when the project will be further explained.

Open Interclass Court Contests

Coming from behind in the second half, the B.C. seniors' interclass basketball team managed to tie up the game at 10-all in the third quarter and then went on to nose the sophomores out by a two-point margin, taking the game 13 to 11. The freshman team, showing good form and a supply of reserve strength, swamped the juniors 24 to 12, in their end of the double-header which opened the 1941-1942 interclass basketball competition on Wednesday, December 17, 1941.

Roberts, Kuhn, Terwilliger, Marks, Dennis, Wolfe, and Wetzel comprised the senior team, with "Huggable" Doug Roberts leading his outfit in scoring with five points. Nichols, also scoring five points, led the sophomore team, which included Eaton, Hand, Levitt, and Mele, and Jacoby, Price, Behre, and Winter. High scorers for the freshmen were Kay and Steve Robbins, with four points each, while Keats and Dykeman took the junior scoring honors with three points apiece.

Confusion reigned several times during the freshman-junior game when the Frosh, trying to put something over on their upperclass rivals, had as many as eight men on the court at the same time. Fourteen freshmen saw action in the game, there being a total of 32 substitutions. The juniors, using only seven men, played good ball, but just couldn't keep up with the tremendous scoring pace of the frosh.

Drew Five Trounces Pace, Rings up 5th Straight Win

Ball League Nears End

Rogers, Hoyt Bowne Struggle for Campus Volleyball Championship

As the volleyball league nears completion of its schedule, it has developed into a struggle between Rogers House and Hoyt Bowne for the coveted title of the "best volleyball team on campus." In the games played on January 6 Hoyt Bowne defeated their rival, Rogers House, having things pretty much their own way. Asbury Hall, fighting to move out of their cellar position, defeated Faulkner House in what was a close, hard-fought battle.

Including the games of January 6, a look at the standings finds Hoyt Bowne and Rogers House leading with a win and lost record of 3 and 2. Following closely behind are Faulkner House and Asbury Hall who have each won two and lost three games.

With the teams in the positions that they now hold, it may well be seen that the games played January 13 are crucial in nature. A win for Hoyt Bowne and a loss for Rogers House or vice-versa decides the issue in favor of one or the other. A win for both causes a tie between the two teams, and results in a play-off game. There is a decided rivalry between Asbury and Faulkner to see who is left with the cellar position. Tuesday's games found Rogers pitted against Faulkner, with Hoyt Bowne going against Asbury.

Seven foul shots and three field goals accounted for Drew's thirteen points in the second quarter. Bradley, Pace forward, dropped two long shots from midcourt, but the New Yorkers trailed by a 28 to 11 score as the half ended. Jack Horner, high scorer for the Riders dropped eight of his twenty markers through the strings in the third quarter and added three more points in the final frame to pace his teammates in the second half of the contest. As the third quarter ended for Pace, Bradley made a foul shot and sunk two baskets in the final minutes to take scoring honors for the losers with nine points.

The passing gem of the game was a one-handed pass over the shoulder from Bill Capron at mid-court to Stan Raub, under the basket who laid it up for two points just as the second quarter ended.

In the preliminary contest, the Drew Junior Varsity overcame an early 8 to 2 deficit to beat out the Madison Black Hawks 40 to 30. Don Sweeney and Ralph Meglin joined hands scoring 14 and 12 points respectively to lead the junior Riders to their fourth victory in six starts.

Clearance Sale

In spite of scarcity of merchandise and rising costs we shall run our semi-annual sale to clear our shelves of all remaining Fall and Winter goods.

SUITS and OVERCOATS
21.89
(Formerly to \$30)
26.89 32.89
(Reg. to \$32.50) (Reg. to \$45)
Including Hats, Shaffer & Marx

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Outclassed Pace Team Loses 54-26; Horner Leads Scoring With 20

The Circuit Riders of Drew University made it five straight victories on the hardwood court Saturday evening as they trounced a weak, inexperienced Pace Institute "five," 54 to 26.

Holding the Business students to single number scores in every period, the Simestermen had an easy time of it from the opening jump play throughout the remainder of the game. Outplayed and outclassed, the Pace team never threatened the Green and Gold lead.

Drew took a first quarter lead of 15 to 2 as Jim Frazer opened the period with a set shot that was quickly followed by at least one scoring play by each of the starting lineup. Only Spirito could find the hoop for the visitors while his team mates missed several attempts at field goals.

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Lineups:
Jr. Varsity (46) Madison Black Hawks (30)

Jr. Varsity	g.	f.	p.	Madison Black Hawks	g.	f.	p.
Sweeney, f.	7	0	14	Hathaway, f.	3	1	7
Whittle, f.	0	1	1	Niann, f.	0	1	1
Meglin, f.	6	0	12	Brannan, f.	2	1	5
Mas, f.	0	0	0	Tunk, c.	1	1	3
Carling, c.	1	0	2	Gallo, g.	4	0	8
Nichols, f.	0	0	0	Stillwell, g.	3	0	6
Lundberg, g.	2	2	4				
Oppenheim, f.	2	4	4				
Anderson, g.	0	1	1				
Mason, f.	0	0	0				
Hand, f.	0	0	0				
Totals	18	4	40	Totals	13	4	30

Refrerees: Stake, Williams.

Drew (54) Pace (26)

Drew	g.	f.	p.	Pace	g.	f.	p.
Vanderbilt, f.	4	1	3	Bradley, f.	4	1	3
Bushell, f.	0	0	0	Tonle, f.	3	0	6
Howell, f.	3	0	6	Allen, c.	2	1	5
Capron, f.	1	2	4	McVain, f.	0	0	0
Horner, c.	9	2	20	Picozzi, g.	2	1	5
Smith, f.	2	2	4	Dandier, f.	1	0	0
Raub, g.	1	1	3	Spirito, g.	0	1	1
Watts, f.	0	1	1				
Frazer, g.	1	3	2				
Totals	21	12	54	Totals	11	4	26

Refrerees: Fries, Herbert.

New Men Benefit By NYA Revision

(Continued from Page One)
The revised ruling about new assignments especially helps those men who have planned to work during the second semester, but did not during the first semester.

TRIVIA

Army War Communique No. 0061/4: Latest reports from the Drew Front, under the able direction of General Mehtable indicate B.C. advances on all fronts, especially by use of flank attacks and capture of rear guards. PVT. JIM WINCHELL was recently cited for bravery and valorous chivalry as a result of total disregard for personal safety in the capture and securing of stocking-run stopper . . . in case any of you buckoes ever have to run around looking for something to stop your gal's runs with he can probably come to your defense . . . ex-B. C. non-coms SEACORD and MACOVSKY returned to the Drew battlefield on New Year's Eve to encircle the enemy on Asbury third floor where a gory fracas was raging . . . STEELE, BOYD, MARKS, ROBERTS, HORN, WATTS, JACOBY, et al, besieged and took Fort Asbury on that eve and celebrated with a 21 bottle salute . . . rumors from enemy territory indicate an overthrow of MARKSian influence with that gal in Va. . . the commodore is now an amouner of fortune even though his southern strategy fell through . . . we'd like to know what happened to the ring . . . ENSIGN RECKHOW was successfully attacked under the mistletoe on N.Y.E. by his brother ENSIGN HUGGABLE DOUG'S date . . . when he awoke the field was cleared although many other amorous prisoners had been taken in the meanwhile . . . all night long HUGGABLE was machine gunning her with osculatory ammunition for all his friends . . . unQUOTABLE QUOTES: "Now I suppose I have to marry the girl" . . . quoted from CHAPLAIN WARDEN . . . but then, what can one expect from a chaplain who reads Lysis-trata out loud . . . we might call it the Americanization of Claire Warden . . .

PERSONNEL OFFICER SEY WALTER announced (in a hushed voice) his engagement to DOT DESARTI on N.Y.E. . . . LT. CLYDE KAUFMAN is the successor to John Grimm as B.C.'s tonsorial officer . . . just in case anybody's interested, HONIG was whisked again the other night . . . PVT. WETZEL, JR., must think that prosperity is here again with that new jallopie . . . we wonder if he's heard anything about the increased price in retreads . . .

The nurses of Greystone held a party the other night at which were present many of the officers and men of the U.S.S. Drew. The lads marched in and in practically no time the situation was well in hand. COLONEL STIEBER'S well laid plan of action was not put into effect due to lack of enemy resistance . . . COMMODORES MARKS and WEISSMANN were beset by a bearded Amazon, but finally after the employment of complex strategy managed to evade her attacks . . . LATRINE SERGEANT MARGOLIS contacted the enemy and thought he had made a capture, but later found that the enemy had been contacted by many others at various vulnerable positions . . . nevertheless, in true B.C. style he plans further engagements as soon as her exact location is ascertained. . . . CHAPLAIN BARR took one of the gals out for a smoke and stayed an hour (modern design made the big difference) . . . ATHLETIC SERGEANT NEWSOME liked it so much that he's going back for more . . . b-b-but he's all right . . . COLONEL MELE got stuck again, but this time it was three in one night . . . LT.-GENERALS LEE and STIEBER have finally succeeded in having the editor's term changed so that seniors could graduate, but if they intend to get their degrees in June they'd better cut out these reconnoitering trips to Morris Plains. . . .

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Infanger Heads BC Foresters

At a general meeting of the Drew Foresters held on Wednesday night, Jan. 7, in the Faculty lounge of Brothers College, newly elected general chairman Jack Infanger appointed Robert Bottomley secretary of the organization to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Warren Smith, and named the play reading and stage committees for next year and also a constitution committee.

The following members will serve on the play reading committee: Richard Eggleston, chairman, Miller Conover, Robert Chamberlain, Jerome Cranmer, Maclelland Wright, Henry Behre and Rodman Barr. The constitution committee will be composed of Dayton Ball, Joseph Blotner, David Le Sourd, Joseph Margolis, Jack Middleton and John Honig. Jack Middleton was named chairman of the make-up committee. The rest of the committee has not yet been selected. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Folk Dancing Season Begins 10 Week Run

Folk recreation at Drew will begin another ten week season starting February 3rd, according to Committee Chairman Joe Rainear, who expressed an invitation to the entire university community to join in.

Continued because of the exercise, social instruction, and fun they have found in it, the new season, according to Joe, will consist of ten Tuesday evenings with class instruction from 7:30 to 9:00 and practice and a social hour from 9:00 to 10:00.

Admission to the instruction plus the practice hour will be \$2.50. Mr. E. Eddy Nadel will continue to lead the program, which consists of European and American dances.

Belated Rings Arrive

Those who ordered their standard college rings for delivery before Christmas finally received them last Tuesday. The Newark sales company which handled the order reported that government priorities had prevented delivery at the appointed time. However, now that the dye has been cast, future orders will not be delayed. Final date for future orders is March 15.

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Present New Math Course

Battin Offers LC-70.2

for Naval Reserve

Applicants Lacking Trig

Because of the need for mathematics by men who wish to be officers in the naval reserve, a new course, LC-70.2, which will be more intensive than plane trigonometry and which will introduce spherical trigonometry to the student, will be offered by Mr. Battin the second semester of this year. This course, expected to be approved soon by the BC curriculum committee, would permit men, and especially juniors and seniors, who have not had trigonometry in high school or college, to take it before they graduate.

A man enlisting in the naval reserves at this time and taking the required six hours of mathematics will not be called into active service until after graduation. Upon graduation, thirty days of elementary training and three months in a Naval Reserve Midshipman school will enable the man taking this course to become an ensign in the naval reserves.

In urging men to take advantage of this opportunity to become officers in the naval reserves, Mr. Battin stated that he was acting in accordance with Dean Lankard's policy of placing college graduates in responsible positions in our armed forces.

Council Probes Library

In order to create a more understanding relationship between the students and the library, the Brothers College Student Council has appointed a special library investigating committee, charged with the responsibility of relaying complaints between the library and its users.

Containing one member from each class, the committee is headed by H. William Scovill. Fred Gerhardt represents the junior class, Sam Eaton the sophomores, and Richard Hawkins the freshmen.

In its monthly meetings, the chief complaint of the students, reports Gerhardt, has been the lighting of the Baldwin and Pilling rooms; while O. Gerald Lawson, librarian, finds greatly over-due book collections his chief sorrow.

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THE THEO LOG

By Frank Brandon

HAPPY NEW YEAR! (Just in case we've missed anybody.)

We were in the shower a couple of weeks ago (don't misinterpret that), and who should be in the only other shower that works but Eddy Nadel, Drew's favorite instructor in folk



dancing. From his sales talk we gathered that folk dancing is being reorganized hereabouts. There are official committees at work. The second installment of the Nadel lecture came as we were freezing in the process of carrying on the University Cleaning and Pressing Agency. Hot or cold, Nadel works on us. Come second semester, there will be offered a regular course, strictly non-credit. The emphasis will be on folk dancing as the basis of a church recreation program. If this paragraph reads like a plug for the folk dancing class, it is. For further information see your local bulletin board or your local Joe Rainear.

FLASH!! "One Foot in Heaven," that motion picture we have been waiting for is now in Summit. It should be in Morristown in a week or so. Need I tell you that it is a picturization of Hartzell Spence's biography of a Methodist minister, his father? If you haven't seen it, don't miss it when it gets here.

We mentioned John Rozeboom's marriage a column ago. It gets in here again as we summarize the marital activity of the Christmas recess. Anna Eggleston and Len Klotz have moved over to Embury, which may indicate a wedding during that two-week vacation. Herb Richards has taken to wife a Lovely One named Lois. But tell us why, on her first night here as Mrs. Richards, Lois had dinner in the refectory, entirely surrounded by holy wolves, while the handsome husband ate alone in town. Tell us why.

Intramural basketball is, for the moment, in a free-for-all state. Pick-up games are the order of the night these Thursdays until after exams, when captains will be selected to organize teams for competition. Those volleyball champs, the Little Beavers, predict for themselves a similar success in basketball. We shall see what we shall see.

This is the last issue for the current Editor-in-Chief of the Acorn, GeeLee. It's been a pleasure to work with him, with Sandy, and with the rest of the fellows. Just in case we're not Fifth Columning next semester, we'd like to state for posterity and successors that this job is a lot of fun and some headaches. If we are back in this spot next issue, it's still a lot of fun and some headaches.

(We promised our roommate that we wouldn't mention him in the column this issue, which explains why we haven't reported on his latest doing above.)