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# Frosh Fling Frisky Frolic

Even if you've heard the Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street on the radio, you still ain't heard nothin', says the Freshman Class, till you've heard Stewart Benedict,

John Shipley, Domenic Cara-\* magna, Ralph Meglen, Armand Della Volpe, and Donald Wetzel give out with their version of this musical mayhem at the Freshman Dance, Saturday, February 7, in Baldwin Hall. These boys are the main feature of the entertainment and will be commentator, clarinetist, trumpeter, pianist, drummer, and guitarist, respectively.

The Class of '45 is spending more money on the dance than any previous Freshman Class and has secured Marty Lee and his orchestra to play for the affair.

The dance committee, headed by Joe Ospenson, is composed of Lloyd Newsom, in charge of securing a band, John Shipley, in charge of entertainment, George Mays, heading decorations, Robert Nelson, who leads the off-campus publicity department, and James Hardy, in charge of publicity on charge of tickets.

Tickets are one dollar per couple, plus ten cent federal tax. The committee expects a turnout of between 70 and 80 couples.

Professor and Mrs. Marshall C. Harrington will be chaperons.

# Lawsons Leave On Mexican Trip

Professor O. Gerald Lawson, Drew's librarian, left Newark on the first lap of his seven months' trip to Mexico last Friday, after many wishes of "Buen Viaje" from History Teacher friends and members of the library staff. Traveling by train to New Orleans, and by bus from then on, stopping at San Antonio, Monterrey, and Lereda, Mr. Lawson expects to arrive in Mexico City February 7.

Accompanying him on the trip are Mrs. Lawson and their son, of historic interest, they will visit Methodist missions and libraries. Until his return to the library September 1, Miss Ruth Gray will be acting librarian.

#### Heaven Must Wait

When the Chicago Blackhawks play the New York Rangers in Madison Square Garden next Tuesday, 65 BC men will be there on a regular field trip. For this event takes the place of the trip to Father Divine's heaven.

This change has been made with the feeling that, with physical education now recognized more than curriculum, at least one trip might some sports event.

# BC Man Is Air Hero at **Pearl Harbor**

The Brothers College freshman of 1934, who in the frosh initiations of that year was accidentally

> knocked down and suffered a broken tooth but refused even to register a complaint, turned 7, 1941, as the lieutenant in the United States Army Air Corps

down into the waters of Pearl Harbor in a valiant attempt -to thwart the Japanese sneak attack, but then swam 200 yards to shore, campus. Rod Barr takes care of jumped into another plane, and Brothers College men who knew George R. Bickell when he was a student here are not surprised, though highly thrilled, to find him a national hero.

> Bickell left BC after one year because he found it necessary to work during the day and attend school at night. Some time thereafter he enlisted in the Army Air Corps and received his training at

# Whitney Is New

Arthur P. Whitney, student relations officer and assistant to the president, is the new instructor in UD-74, institutions of American democracy, and LD-64.1, American political history, 1820-1888, replacing Robert G. Smith, who has been John. Besides viewing many sights called to the service of the United States Army.

> Mr. Whitney was formerly an instructor in history in Brothers College, and at one time, had Mr. Smith as one of his students. Mr. Whitney has since continued his work in history and is a candidate

An alumnus of Brothers College, Mr. Whitney received his Bachelor of Arts degree magna cum laude in 1933. He was elected to membership in Sigma Phi, and became it except that girls did occasiona teaching fellow in history at ally request catalogs. Brothers College. He was pastor ever as an important part of the of the Grace M. E. Church in Lindenhurst from 1936 to 1939, when for national defense. He replied well be devoted to attendance at he returned to Drew as assistant that there were no girls in the colto the president.

#### And Gallons Of Midnight Oil

Whew! Mid-year exams are over! With these glad tidings we give a loud hooray. And as the smoke of battle clears and we wearily betake ourselves from the scene of conflict, we find that 4,962 man-hours and 1,600 exam booklets have been used up in the scholastic inquisition, to say nothing of copious quantities of brain power and pencil lead.

Now we just can't wait for this semester's final exams.

# to stay down or Orators Plan complaint, turned up on December Several Trips

To debate Ursinus, Haverford, Gettysburg, Dickinson, Albright, and Muhlenberg, Donald Smith, Stanley Muchmore, Frank Auld, and Joseph Ospenson will put aside academic tasks and journey through the Keystone State next week.

Although the war has made it necessary for some schools to any lege will carry on with a full schedule. Every member of the squad feels that debating is an important part of his college work, and consequently has been willing to devote much time to it.

William Robbins, Jay Guterl, Ted Marks, Donald Smith, and Harry Baughman will go to New England next month to meet Providence, Radcliffe, Rhode Island State, Uni-Langley Field, Virginia, and Kelly versity of New Hampshire, Mid-Field, before being sent to Hawaii. dlebury, and University of Ver-

> The first home debate will be given before Morristown High School students. The Providence College home debate will be presented at a luncheon meeting of the Summit Rotary Club. The Plainfield Rotary Club will hear the junior varsity scrap with the New Brunswick Preparatory School and the Madison Rotary Club will watch Drew fight Rutgers.

Wetzel



ROBERT G. SMITH

. . Who has been drafted and will enter the Army February 14, shown in his office in Mead Hall. Photo for the Acorn by Warren Smith.

# A Mighty Man Is He

# **Army Claims Robert Smith**

By Nathan Dykeman

"The Smith-a mighty man is he." So ran the immortal poem of Longfellow, and so ran the immortal column of Porzio when in 1936 he described in glowing terms the ishments of Robert G.

#### Vas Visits Drew

A musician interested in new and contemporary as well as classical music visited Drew this week. He s Sandor Vas, Hungarian-born, European-trained concert pianist who is now professor of advanced piano at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y. He lectures and gives student interviews and concerts at four or five different colleges every year, under the auspices of the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges.

Personally, Professor Vas desires 'to play music for the boys." He is especially interested in young men who, he feels, are inclined to be too reticent about their enjoyment of music. He encourages interest in personal performances as well as broadcast or recorded music, and backs up the amateur in saying, "Play the trumpet, guitar, piano, or even the harmonica -Willard Pierson, Stewart Bene- but play for yourself." Professor dict, Steward Hurt, and Sedwick Vas is interested in the liberal have been assigned home arts in general and speaks four languages.

Smith of the Class of '36.

For mighty was the man who in his four years of college earned a variity D in baseball four times and in teneing three times; who was first president of the Varsity Club, president of his class for two years, vice-president of the Student Council, president of the International Relations Club, literary editor of Oak Leaves and member of the Acorn staff; and still found time to attain Sigma Phi. He received his gold D in his senior year and his name appeared in "Who's Who in American Colleges."

#### Smith Returns

And mighty was the man who returned to his alma mater in 1939 with an M.A. from Columbia University, and within two and a half years became assistant registrar, head of the Press Bureau, tennis coach, and instructor in American history.

Now the mighty Smith again makes the headlines. On Tuesday, January 27, his engagement to Miss Lois Squier of Livingston was announced. And on February 14, at Fort Dix receiving center, Robert G. Smith will be inducted into the United States Army, to prove his might in yet another field.

#### Fiancee Registrar's Assistant

Miss Squier, his fiancee, is a member of one of the oldest families in this vicinity, being one pointed journalist frantically of the eighth generation to ocphoned his editor to report that cupy the family homestead in Livingston. She has been associated with the University since 1937, and was named secretary and acting With grim determination, said assistant to the Registrar this

# Reporter Learns Awful Truth: 'No Girls at Brothers College"

office, said there was nothing to he'd try.

Mr. Smith added that the New ark Star-Ledger had called him to ask what Drew girls were doing lege and only a handful in the

A new reporter was assigned a seminary. The voice at the other for the Ph.D. degree in that field. story about girls wanting to at- end of the wire laughingly sugtend Brothers College. His visions gested that there should be an of dainty damsels at the doors of interesting story about so few Drew were shattered, however, girls among so many men. Mr. when Mr. Smith, of the registrar's Smith was doubtful, but promised

> Sunday afternoon the disap-Dame Rumer had given him a hotfoot, but the editor was politely insistent — there was a story.

(Continued on Page Four)

Riding the Circuit

By John Dexheimer

Tribute to Stoop - Inspire Jayvees - Shades of Cowhide

Before your new sports editor plunges into

the task of bringing to you the goings-on of

the Circuit Riders and the other sporting activ-

structive criticism. We express the united

sentiments of our coaches, athletes, and stu-

dent body when we commend him for the fair,

thorough, and interesting manner in which

he highlighted Drew's sports world. We wish

him good luck and the best the future has to

The Circuit Riders have a hard road to

travel for the rest of this season. Five more

games are yet to be played, and every one

of them promises to be a stiff battle. The

record of the Green and Gold is one of which

to be proud. Maybe we have seen better ball

clubs on the court for Drew, but the present

team has the spirit and the fight that are

typical of our athletic groups. These two

qualities mean a lot in any sport. The boys

did well with N.C.E., when that kind of work

was needed. Certainly the fans saw some ac-

tion that night. We'll see plenty more of it

during the rest of this month when the Riders

play return games with Rutgers Pharmacy,

Moravian, and N.C.E., and also tangle with

The Drew Junior Varsity has been playing

some good ball this season, having won six

of their eight starts. We'd like to see a little

more interest on the part of our student body

in this club. The preliminary contest is as much a part of the evening's program as the

varsity tilts. How about our giving some real

support to our younger Circuit Riders by

stronger tournouts for the earlier game? We

did better at the N.C.E. game so let's keep up

Looking at the intramural basketball situ-

ation we see there is a close contest going on

for supremacy in the league standing. The

seniors and sophomores are tied for first

place, while the juniors and the frosh are in

the same predicament in the contest for the

second place berth. It appears that we can

expect a good healthy tussle in the league be-

tween four capable teams. Last week, Wed-

nesday afternoon, the Sophs were a little tardy

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praise to our predecessor.

Howard Terwilliger. For two

and a half years Stoop did a

fine job in making Riding the

Circuit a bright spot on the

Acorn's sport page. Many

times he contributed helpful

suggestions and voiced con-

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We Look to the Leeward

The one and only Gordon Lee has passed from the scene. Gone are the "gads," gone the "toggones," gone the "nostalgic twinges" and carual yet smashing editorials on Armistice lay and "March of Time" movies.

We cannot forget the man who sauntered through three and a half years of vital sports and feature articles and pointed editorials.

We cannot forget G. Lee, who "dashed off" for the same issue a ditty entitled "The Ed Runneth Amuck" and a modern version Sheridan's ride.

In making our debut, the highest compliment the new staff can pay to future journalist Lee will be to carry on his spirit in our issues of the Acorn.

# BC Needs News Course

"Why is there no course in journalism offered at Brothers College?" This is the perennial cry of Acorn editors.

From Porzio to Lee, this same perplexing ing the attendance at this very academic excellence and at the problem has remained unanswered.

The result? Students enter Brothers College fired with the ambition to write. With more enthusiasm than skill they hand in their first assignment-no lead, no story, no interest. The editor takes one quizzical look and does one of three things: retains the facts and entirely rewrites the story, blows up other articles to fill the space, or replaces it with filler. The would-be journalist, not Balls of Fire, Says Hemmendinger knowing why his article was rejected, be-Last Tuesday we saw a motion pressions in his daily conversa-

comes discouraged and quits. The two or three students in ten who stick it out eventually become the editors. The inability of most of the staff now strikes them more than before. Forced either to write the whole paper themselves or to publish a half-baked, lifeless issue, they do the former at their own expense. Thus headaches, midnight sessions, class-cutting, and himself more accurately in some I've Liked," dited by Clifton Fadi- o'clock tea. sometimes nearly failing to graduate becomes the role of the unfortunate editors.

The present editors will carry on in the manner of Porzio, Bello, Blair, and Lee. We do hope, however, that this illumination of the facts will start a movement that will sooner or later attain the desired result-a course in journalism in Brothers College. should employ many slang ex- people who don't like to read.

# Letters to Acorn —

It is a sad but true fact that a touches; writing this letter is to correct that awarding any sort of honor or recsituation insofar as I can. As pro- ognition to these men who made gram chairman and co-ordinator of the stag. Knowing what a lot of the recent All-College Stag, I'd work they did and what a lot of appreciate the opportunity to thank time they sacrificed, I am preparthe following persons and organ- ing a recommendation to the Exizations who cooperated so well and traclassroom Activities Committee did so much to make the stag the that the annual stag party be recsuccess that it was:

Miss Weatherbee, the chefs, and campus life, requiring as much the kitchen crew who prepared work as the school paper, the year-

Bud Keir and the waiters' staff, Student Council itself. As such, it some of whom sacrificed part of should be accorded equal standing their week-end-off to serve at the with them, and the men who make

the dish-crew, who were especially one of the unrecognized activities than four years?" inconvenienced but did their work which merits attention, but it is a without complaint: Dr. McClintock who, as faculty

adviser, was such a cheerful and sympathetic guide; Mrs. Murphy, who did practically To the Students

all of the secretarial work for the of Brothers College

who, at the last minute, without sacrifice for the promotion of guidance or assistance, managed to Brothers College spirit, unity, and get together the materials to build tradition. It started as an idea in

ers, who willingly ate at an earlier thoughtfully, to make it succeed. hour to allow us to use the refec- This year it was up to all of us to continue that tradition in a The spirit of Mr. David Fulcom- worthy manner. In the midst of sion? Yes.

er, who, in founding the stag tra- distractions of war, many students dition, gave us a great precedent cooperated to make this year's Stag a success. It was not easy.

assumed the largest responsibility.

last man to leave the refectory Stag.

Fred Gerhardt and his ticket tinue the tradition. I firmly believe from cutting vacations. agents, who did a fine job in rais- that our men will continue-their difficult time of year:

situation so well in hand the final that unity, spirit, and tradition Julius Van Wagenen, co-chair- far. The sacrifices are great, but man of the program, who did the the incentives and rewards are

important work of keeping the even greater. off-campus men interested in the

Bob Leppert, who was respon-

Professor Potts, having studied slang.

# sible for those realistic make-up

book, dramatics, debate, and the

it possible should be given the

Very sincerely,

The All-College Stag is one

same time sacrifice enough of their

that we have tried to build thus

President.

theme is the adventures of a night not. But we merely wish to point

club songstress in the company of uable function, and that a tolerant

are writing an encyclopedia. makes a generalization about

slang rigidly, ultimately comes to Simon and Schuster have recently

the point where he can express published a book called "Reading

fields by the use of slang expres- man. Mr. F., as the literary critic

sions than he can by the use of the (he calls himself a book reviewer,

King's English. This is not so a different animal from a critic)

startling as it may seem; in the of the New Yorker, has had the

permit one to employ fewer words deal of reading, but to do some

to achieve a clearer exposition, so thinking about reading. We heartily

can slang achieve the same results. recommend this book to people who

This does not mean that one like to read, even more heartily to

Harry W. Baughman,

BC Student Council

R. Glynn Mays, Jr.

requirements." ognized as a vital part of our

"Northwestern has not lowered its graduation requirements." The Acorn asked Harvard

-"Are you lowering your graduation require-

From all came the answer, "No; we are

This, it seems to me, is the only sensible answer they could have made. No college in its right mind will cheapen its degree by of awarding whole semesters to students, no The small handful of freshmen the finest examples of individual matter how much the students need the

But all these schools now have summer sesthe mind of one man. It grew be- sions, so that an entering student can com-The seminary's long-week board- cause students worked hard, and plete the requirements and graduate in three

1. If students want it.

2. If students can attend it—and if they It would be impossible to list all But the important thing is that in will. Remember that most of us have to work of the people who contributed to spite of the long hours, the self- during the summer to pay our way.

the stag program, but the follow sacrifice, the responsibility, and the ing deserve special mention:

sacrifice, the responsibility, and the patience required by the Stag, it Jack Infanger, our genial master did go on. Every one was impor- considerable sacrifice it would entail. Rememof ceremonies, author of the script tant, from the students and faculty ber that Brothers College is a small school. Cofor the final act; and the man of sitting in the audience to those who lumbia can have summer sessions and offer a Miller Conover, who arranged the Therefore as President of the Stulighting, helped with the script, dent Council I should like to ex- more than a small part of its faculty, but to sold tickets, and with his picked press my deepest and most sin- have a really valuable summer session here crew moved all the tables and cere gratitude to everyone who would require the help of all our faculty, And chairs so efficiently (Miller was the participated in conducting the remember that sometimes vacations are realwhen all had been put back in Looking to the future, I hope ly not luxuries—and the quality of our inplace and the hall had been swept); that Brothers College men will con- struction and our scholarship might suffer

Time: 7:08 in the morning.

Weisman: Ah, everyone should take two slabs of butter. (He takes his second.)

Brandon: What about lunch?

B.: What makes a good breakfast is good picture titled "Ball of Fire." Its tion; on the contrary, one should coffee. Now, you don't call this stuff . ...

W .: But if you're not awake yet you can't taste it anyhow, so I still say breakfast is

B.: Why muffins? Why not rolls or buns?

B.: Muffins are something you have at four

W.: Then there's the toast. And butter. And delicious hot oatmeal.

B.: But if you're not awake you can't taste

B.: But it tastes like sawdust. W.: I like sawdust

# In a Nutshell

No Lowered Standards

From Harvard: "Harvard has not lowered the requirements for a degree."

From Johns Hopkins: "We will not lower our graduation

From Northwestern:

Yale, Johns Hopkins, Columbia, Northwestern, Haverford

Fred Mason and the members of credits they deserve. This is only ments so that students can graduate in less

not lowering our requirements."

Can Brothers College have a summer ses-

# "Deacon" Warden, who had the own interests and pleasures to build Breakfast, Rolls, Coffee?

Place: The dining hall.

Breakfast is the best meal in the day.

W .: You get muffins for breakfast.

a group of college professors who attitude should be taken when one best. Think of the muffins . . .

W.: All right. Rolls, muffins, and buns.

same way that a big word may opportunity not only to do a great it. W.: You can taste it.

Brandon leaves.

# **Drew Beats** N.C.E. -- Rally

February 5, 1942

By Steward Hurt

Not in Vain

The Drew Circuit Riders turned back the invading Newark College of Engineering quintet last Saturday night in a hard fought battle, by the narrow margin of five points, for their seventh win in eight starts.

Bouncing back from a 38-45 defeat suffered at the hands of an underrated Rutgers Pharmacy five on January 28, the Simestermen had a tough time of it during the first half, having to overcome an early lead of 8-2 run up by the N. C. E. courtsters, but they managed to take the lead, 15-14, near the end of the half and kept ahead the rest of the way, although N. C. E. came up to within a point or two at several times.

At the start of the second half, the revitalized Drew quintet jumped ahead to a 33-21 lead after scoring ten straight points over their foes, who refused to concede the victory until the last horn had sounded. Both teams battled furiously throughout the entire latter part of the second half, but the N. C. E. outfit was unable to close the gap which had been opened at the start of the final period.

Jack Horner led the scoring for Drew, with four field goals and three successful foul shots for a total of eleven points, "Les" Howell was close behind him with ten markers. Previously, Horner had scored twelve points in the Rutgers Pharmacy game and twentysix in the Cooper Union rout on January 24, for a total of 114 points so far this season—an average of over fourteen points per game. Whinery and Adams led the N. C. E. five in tallies, with eleven and ten points respectively.

Perhaps the most thrilling play of the game was a beautiful pass down the full length of the court, from "Vandy" to Horner, for a tally in the early part of the second half. The sparkling pass-work of Bill Capron was an important factor in the victory, the third straight over N. C. E. in the past two years.

The Drew Junior Varsity trounced the N. C. E. seconds by a score of 46-24 in the preliminary contest, to make it a perfect evening. Overcoming a one point deficit of 11-10 at the end of the first quarter, the jayvees went on to take their sixth victory in eight starts. Sweeney, with eleven points, was N. C. E. high scorer for the Drew seconds, while Whittle and Meglen were close behind with ten points each. The lineups:

Totals 20 6 46 Totals 10 4 24

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The aged walls of Bowne Gymnasium look down beneficently upon more than basketball practices these afternoons, seeing and hearing familiar things. Above-the noise of the scrimmaging hoopsters the attentive ear can catch sounds that are suggestive of things to come. Puffs, grunts, thuds resound. Glancing up at the balcony we see shapes and forms heaving and moving. These are the heralds marking the feeble, early stirrings of the 1942 baseball season. Doc Young has apparently looked with a frown upon the evidence of the winter's inactivity seen in (or should we say around?) some of his older diamond selectees, Tossing the medicine ball, skipping rope, and doing calesthenics, Messrs. Davidson, Stake, and Terwilliger are seen to be getting ready for Doc's official call for tryouts and practice. Tentatively, the first game is set for April 11, on our field. Before we know it the serious indoor practice will have begun.

day, raising a cloud of dust in the process. In passing he remarked that Doc wanted him to walk three miles a day, and then he was gone. We're still wondering if Doc furnished the slim blonde thing walking a block ahead, with the aim of making an unpleasant duty less trying.

#### when they finally got there they won (note that the editor is completely unbiased), but it does make matters easier if every class has at least five men on hand in the gym at the hour the games are scheduled.

We'd like to second our predecessor and urge Drew's support of the Naismith Memorial Fund. The money thus raised will help in erecting a great memorial to the memory of Dr. James Naismith who, fifty years ago, invented the game of basketball in Springfield,

As this article sneaks under the deadline, one fencing match has been fought by the Drew squad resulting in a 10-7 setback at the hands of Montclair Teachers. Graduation and the call to service in our armed forces have left an extensive gap in the ranks of our experienced fencers. Coach Scafati has rushed newer men into the breach and has drilled them strenuously. As a result the Green and Gold swordsmen should do themselves justice on the mat during the season.

Carmichael whizzed by us in form the other

We hear tell that the flashy ribbons that Peterson is wearing to battle on his fencing jacket found their way to Drew from dear old Universatatis Alfrediensis. Shades of King Arthur! At least we can say that the fair flower of knighthood has not utterly withered.

# getting a full team on the floor. Of course, Racqueteers Trim Simester Takes Over Summit H.S., 11-4 As Tennis Coach

the newly organized BC table ten- ert G. Smith, coach of the team, which came to a climax in the last Totals 15 10 40 Totals 16 3 35 nis team trounced a team from is drafted; two matches have been few moments of play when the matches, dropped 4, and then came through to make a clean sweep of the doubles play.

schools as Rutgers, N.C.E., and ranged.

Line-up for the Summit Match: Summit H. S.
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Prospects for the tennis team

In its first scheduled tournament,

are dampened this season as Rob-Summit High School, 11-4. The cancelled; and the supply of ten-

This season the team will be coached by Professor Simester, Team with the aid of Bill Scovill, four Asbury Captain Don Bender expects the year veteran. Moravian has can- Faulkner BC team to have a stiff schedule for celled its match, because its ten- Rogers this season. Competition with such this season. Competition with such been entirely eliminated. The match Bloomfield College is being ar- with Dickinson has also been cancelled, as no date for it could be agreed upon.

Due to the defense program the production of tennis balls has been curtailed and, as a result, it may not be possible to get an adequate supply. The entire program, therefore, may have to be cancelled.

Interest in tennis, however, has not slackened, and although plans are rather vague, as soon as the difficulties are overcome the team will get to work for the coming

# **Panzer Tops** Fencers, 9-8

Encountering strong and experienced opponents, the BC fencers were defeated, 9-8, by Panzer College on Monday, February 2, at East Orange, The invading Drewmen fought stubbornly, as indicated by the point score, 54-59, but were fatally weak in the epee section, winning only one bout to Panzer's three.

Drew took an early lead, winning five bouts to Panzer's four in the feil matches. Harold Peterson and Sol Zwerdling each won two bouts. while Will Pierson took one. In the sabre section, the two teams split - each winning two bouts. Doc Muller and Gordon Lee each took one encounter. Ted Marks won... the only epee bout for the BC

Ringi of Panzer led his team to victory with a series of brilliant matches. Fencing in all three sections, he rolled up a record of six victories out of seven bouts. His only loss was to Marks, in the last encounter of the meet.

This was the second successive loss for the BC swordsmen. The previous encounter was held with Montclair State Teachers College, on January 27, the Drew team losing by a 10-7 score. Doc Muller shone for the Scafatiers, winning both his sabre engagements, while Steve Sabo was the outstanding fencer for the Montclair outfit.

Summaries of the Panzer match: DREW (8)
Foil:
Zwerdling 2 1 Ringi 3 1 Ringi ..... 1 Scanlan ... 2 Leiberman Totals 5 4 Totals 4 Totals 2 2 Totals 2 2 Totals 1 3 Totals 3 1

## Asbury Wins Interhouse Volleyball

The end of the volleyball season finds Asbury Hall the winner of the interhouse competition with Rogers and Faulkner tied for sec-

Asbury Hall won four of six games, while Faulkner House and Rogers House each split three and three. Hoyt-Bowne was the only house to forfeit any games, thereby losing one to Asbury and one to

still in question. Rogers House won last year's competition,

Final standings:

**LUSARDI'S** LUNCHEONS 25c, 35c, and 40c Town Talk Ice Cream

# - TRIVIA -

SO NOW AULD'S EDITOR OF THIS RAG!!!!! well, he was a nice guy anyway . . . too bad. . . . In less than three editions he won't have any more curly locks and that ambitious look on his puss will turn to one of black cynicism. . . . Wow!! This semester's bulletin board certainly gave out with plenty of interesting tid-bits: Papa Kline slipped his "scientific" boys the old shafterooooo with a neat little final that even he couldn't translate; and of course Gussie was right in there with his well publicized seventeen D's (and we don't mean silver ones either). . . . We realize that "the average intelligence of the students in this school is not very high," but we always thought that the marks in a large class were supposed to follow a normal distribution curve, with C being average . . . Oh, well!!!-History is being made!! These are truly times of flux and stuff: Launer got his first B in that course of courses, p chem tsk, tsk, tsk) . . . bet he gets an inferiority complex. (All right, Doc, I know this is your line!!!) And have any of you babies been watching the frosh marks . . . from the looks of it about half of them should make Dean's or Honors. . . .

"OF COURSE CHEMISTRY IS BUT A FIELD WITHIN PHYSICS"-so rants MCH continuing his search for physics equipment in the chem lab and other garbage dumps . . . some day maybe they'll put a lock on the physics storeroom that the chem boys can't open. . . .

And while we're talking about chemists, if any of you laddies needs alcohol for making Kuemmel you might try some of Fricky-Wicky's new cough medicine . . . it'll probably even work in an alcohol lamp. . . .

"GETTHEHELLOUTAHEREANSTAYOUT!!!!!" and if Alumni Day Will he doesn't watch his step, Asbury's new house mama is going to experience a Class A whisking . . . he might also read Article 2, page 29 of the last Drew Handbook....

For the second successive year Sigma Phi is having its induction the same night as the Frosh Hop . . . wonder what they have against the

Last week's stag, which wasn't a stag at all, on account of the presence of Minnie Mouse Murphy, gave out with a coupla interesting tableaux: Bounce-me-daddy-Battin givin' out with When the Sun Shines, Nellie; Banker Marks pulling a hep-guy pantomime take-off on the "Shiek." . . . Tubby Levitt gotta helluva headache from that seegar (that'll teach him not to smoke tufers anyway . . . if you want a good one. Tub, try one of Hemmendinger's Bock y Ca's).... Bouquets to Glynn Mays and the rest of the boys for putting on one swell stag . . . we're sure Little Davy would be proud of it. . .

PFEIFFER REPORTS SIX DATES PER WEEK!!!!! Heinz Pfeiffer, who returned to the Drew Campus for the stag, told the boys that graduate school is a swell place. . . . He averages about six dates per week (besides bridge games)great life-just like Drew. . . .

A little more on the serious side . . . the members of our faculty spout plenty about good sportsmanship and all the blarney that goes with it . . . all we have to say is that at least one of them might practice it a little more, especially after that N.C.E. game incident . . . we're sure he knows who he is without any names being mentioned. . . .

And so to bed . . . (pretty lousy ending, huh???)

#### Bulletins

Dr. Benjamin F. Kimpel and Mr. Isaac L. Battin, and Jack Horner, Sweeney, treasurer; George Mays, Phillip Launer, Claire Warden, and student council representative, Solomon Zwerdling, have been elected to Sigma Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity. Their formal induction will take place Saturday evening at the Bottle Hill Inn. Professor George W. Briggs, teacher of the history of religions in the Drew Theological Seminary, will deliver the main address.

The Freshman Class has elected

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# All for the Frosh



# Feature Reunion

The reunion of Brothers College's first graduating class will be a highlight of the fourth annual college Alumni Day program on Feb- giggling by Drew's lover Lukens.

A debate between an alumni 32, and Haller Lewis, 35, and a faculty team composed of Professor Norman Milligan Guy and Mr. Isaac Battin will begin the day's

After lunch and a short business meeting at the William Pitt Tavern, the Brothers College Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Horace Benjamin, will present a program in the faculty lounge.

Following the musical program, Professor R. R. Johnson will direct and Mrs. Murphy, Dayton Ball, Jack Infanger, and Robert Weismann will enact a farce entitled "The Revolt of the Morons."

# 'No Girls . . . "

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reporter called Registrar Jones, who encouragingly informed him that girls write in year after year. When the application blanks return with feminine signatures, form letters are sent out thanking will join the Army February 14. the applicants for their interest, but telling them the awful truth.

There's still hope, however, for it is reported that if the war continues long enough, Drew may find it advisable no longer to spurn the

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## R.L. Learns Too Late Minnie M. Not a Rat

When is a stag not a stag? When Minnie Mouse appears-proferring cigarettes and cigars. When Minnie minces down the aisle to sit

many highlights of the All-College team composed of Herb Dabinett, Stag. On the more serious side there were the BC Quartet, the Glee Club, and the Band. On the humorous side there were segar smokin' Levitt, his licentious, profligate seductress Rod Barr, pussyfooted (?) Infanger, and a typical (quote-unquote) faculty meeting.

> Who was Minnie Mouse? Ask Mrs. Murphy!

#### BC Men Off to War

Drew men are fighting for Uncle

Robert M. Oeder, '43, Lester (Dusty) Rhoads, '42, Roger Townsend, '44, and Halsey Wolfe, '42, are in the Air Corps.

William Peterson, '44, is dodging submarines in our Merchant Marine.

Alexander Corson, '42, is in the Coast Guard.

Guenther Kuhlmann, '42, is in the Army; and James (Whitey) Boyd

Donald Janssen, '43, will join the Naval Air Corps in June. Douglas Roberts, '42, Warren Reckhow, '43, and Robert Davidson, '43, have all joined the Naval Reserve and will go on active duty after their graduation.

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# THE THEO LOG

By Jimmy Moore

Publications of the Methodist Church are, I daresay, at times accused of over-rating, under-rat-



ing, and berating Methodism's sober-suited sons of toil. But the Discipline of the Church refuses to be so accused. The author of the following piece, whoever he may be,

stands alone in the Church's history as the supreme example of hard-hearted, vicious, and cruel literalism in describing preachers. What were all the bishops doing when he got into the Discipline? I quote from page 21 of the 1940 edition:

"The General Conference shall not appropriate the produce of the Publishing House, the Book Concern, or the Chartered Fund to any purpose other than for the benefit of the traveling, supernumerary, superannuated, and worn-out preachers, their wives, widows, and children."

Here's a definition you heard long ago, but have forgotten. What's the one real method for telling the difference between undergraduate and graduate students? It's like this: You're in a classroot and the professor walks in and says, "Good Morning." If the students reply, they're undergraduates; if they write it down, they're

Al Haas has announced the University Devotional Services for the Lenten Season, to be conducted every Wednesday evening at 7:00 in the Pilling Room beginning February 18. These are to be devotional, not lecture, meetings, and are aimed at an increased feeling of brotherhood between all university men through the sharing of Christian experience. The subjects of the weekly meetings, in order, are: Jesus Christ (Feb. 18), Suffering (Feb. 25), (March 4, Bishop Hughes, topic unannounced), Prayer (March 11), Fellowship (March 18), to be followed by a Communion Service on March 25.

There will be more vital news later concerning E. Eddy Nadel's excellent folk recreation classes. Suffice it to say for the present that a large group enjoyed the open house and the recreation last Tuesday evening. In this writer's unasked opinion, if you're sceptical of the value of this folk recreation training for you as a minister, enroll with Eddy, and be sceptical later. Get some rhythm in your flabby, Sodomized muscles, some air in your convex, ministerial chest, and show your parishioners that although they may have to suffer, your weekly pulpit Jeremiads, they can enjoy part of their church life by having some real fun folk dancing!

The faculty and students of the entire university wish to extend their heartfelt sympathy in this time of his bereavement, to Willard L. Cook, whose wife, Mrs. Katherine Cook has passed away.