

Flash!
Stevens 38
Drew 33

The DREW ACORN

Fourth
Annual
Freshman
Issue

VOL. XV—No. 9

Z-426

BROTHERS COLLEGE, MADISON, N. J., FEBRUARY 19, 1942

PRICE, TEN CENTS

Graduates Return to Alma Mater

The fourteen "Grand Old Men" of Brothers College will return to their Alma Mater, February 23, which is the fourth annual Alumni Day. They and the other alumni will join in the yearly Drew Homecoming.

A debate between an alumni team composed of Herbert Dabinett, '32, and Haller Lewis, '35, and a faculty team composed of Professor Guy and Mr. Battin, will be presented on the topic, "Resolved: that the outlook for a just and durable peace is brighter today than it was during the first World War."

At luncheon, at the William Pitt Tavern, an award will be presented by Dean Lankard to the outstanding athlete from each one of last year's varsity teams.

A short talk by Dean Lankard, a business meeting, and a songfest, will conclude the luncheon.

The Brothers College Glee Club and the Foresters' presentation of "The Revolt of the Morons" will be features of the afternoon program; the first is to be at 4:30 P.M. and the second is to be at 5:00 P.M.

At the end of the reunion at a banquet in the refectory, toastmaster Curry will introduce the alumni informally, and also will lead in the singing of the traditional songs of Drew.

Auld, Cooley, Smith, and Ospenson Debate for Drew

When the Drew debate squad pulled away from the hallowed walls of Alma Mater, firmly, but firmly, ensconced in the chariot of one Don Smith, the only things that distinguished them from sardines of a better quality were radiance beaming from their eager, innocent faces, and the choking, muffled strains of the time-honored "Lift a Stein to Drew, Boys," as they raised their childlike trebles in a salute to the old skule, swiftly vanishing through the voluminous clouds of exhaust smoke.

Numbered among the emissaries of Drewian culture were the noted and venerable Frank Auld, the debonaire Arthur P. Cooley, the blond and racquet-swinging Joe Ospenson, and the aforementioned male child of Mrs. Smith.

The debaters first view of that hotbed of education, Ursinus, after journeying over the salt flats of Pennsylvania at speeds almost incomprehensible to the human mind, was softened as these intellectual giants put aside their deep-searching ponderings to lamp some blond haired feminine "fluff." After bodily dragging Frank from the scene, and disposing with the debate, our heroes embarked upon the perilous journey to Haverford.

Course Offers Valuable Aid

The first in a series of five discussions on marriage and its problems will take place on Wednesday evening, February 25. The Committee for the Marriage Course has decided to include lectures on the premarital, economic, psychological, and physiological aspects of marriage.

Registration for the course, which is open to juniors and seniors, will be held on Friday, February 20, at Brothers College.

The marriage course is sponsored bi-annually during the second semester by the student council. Don Harrison is chairman of the committee and also has charge of the arrangement of speakers. Other members of the committee include: Edward Conklin, Richard Eggleston, Jay Guterl, and Harold Keir.

Lankard Recovers

Dean Lankard, who was taken ill almost three weeks ago with a case of gripe, returned to his post on Monday.

Although at first confined to his bed, the Dean managed to fulfill his various executive obligations. Believing that he had conquered his illness, he traveled to Elizabeth to deliver a lecture at a church meeting. While there he again exposed himself to the cold, and consequently he suffered a relapse. Now he has fully recovered and has once more assumed his duties.

'43 Plans Prom

On Saturday evening, March 14, at nine o'clock, the annual Junior Prom will be presented by the class of '43.

The dance will be semi-formal, that is, tuxedos will be optional. Carl Madison and his orchestra will present a program of varied music.

Tickets, which may be purchased from members of the Junior Class shortly, will cost \$1.50 plus tax.

97 Visit NY On BC Trips

Despite the (censored) weather, ninety-seven Brothers College men attended the three lower level field trips on February 17.

Dr. Green led thirty-five men to the Museum of Natural History, half to study the evolution of the whale, and half to visit Darwin Hall.

The Museum of Science and Industry, and the National Broadcasting Company studios in the R. C. A. building, were the main attractions of Field Trip C-3 for twenty-five students accompanied by Dr. Harrington and Dr. Jordy.

On Field Trip D-3, thirty-seven students, accompanied by Mr. Himelchoch, visited the Christadora Settlement House and the Madison Square Boys Club in an effort to acquaint themselves with some of New York's social problems and the way in which they are being met.

Two students of the upper level attended Field Trip C-3, while six of them went to the Hayden Planetarium.

Thirteen of Dr. Jordy's students visited Newark Brothers in Newark, while three of Dr. Young's students enjoyed their trip to the Metropolitan Museum and the Frick collection.

The Brooklyn Museum and the Primitive Exhibit at the Harriman collection were the subjects studied by ten students of Dr. Kline and three of Dr. Kimpel.

The group of field trips proved to be very interesting, according to the reports of those attending.

Ehrenkrantz Tells Of Jewish History

The Philosophy, Psychology, and Religion Club heard Mr. Joseph Ehrenkrantz of the Jewish Community Center of Morristown speak on a period in Jewish history characterized by "some of the most glorious accomplishments of which any culture can boast" Monday evening. Then, he explained, the Hebrew center at Palestine, governed as a democratic theocracy, enjoyed three centuries of peace and social advances. The period seems to have employed some surprisingly "modern" institutions.

University Drops Classes To Observe Retreat Day

Red Cross Offers Course

All Drew University men now have the opportunity to obtain free instruction in both first aid and life saving. These courses are being offered by the local Red Cross Chapter, and are under the direction of Ken Vincent, with Morris Levitt as co-director in life saving.

First aid classes meet Tuesday evenings from 8:30 to 10:30 in Brothers College building. Students and all others connected with the University are welcome. Three-fourths of the course consists of practice in bandaging, splinting, artificial respiration, and transportation of victims.

Those who pass the ten-class course will receive a standard Red Cross first aid certificate. Those who become proficient will have the opportunity of taking 12 additional hours of advanced training.

The life saving course is offered in two similar sessions each week—one Wednesday afternoon and the other Thursday afternoon—and will cover a period of 15 weeks. Both Vincent and Levitt have had expert training in life saving and are well qualified to give instruction. A fair knowledge of swimming is the only requirement for entering the course.

BC Signs Off

Because of the war, Brothers College has been forced to discontinue its series of radio broadcasts on station WGNV in Newburgh, New York.

Transportation to Newburgh has heretofore been in private cars. The current conservation of rubber, however, has made the frequent trips of over 130 miles quite inadvisable.

Dr. A. Stanley Trickett, through whose influence Brothers College originally began broadcasts over WGNV, says that the programs will not be completely discontinued.

Biology Lab Melodrama or . . . The Case of the Cast-off Litter

Time: The afternoon of February 3, 1942.

Scene: Brothers College biology laboratory.

Cast of Characters:

Heroes: Bud Kier, Jim Hardy, Bill Capron.

Villain: "Black Walter" Pottow.

Victims: 12 black and white puppies.

Innocent Bystander: Dr. Green.

Curtain

(Villain enters furtively with black bag clutched in his right hand).

Heroes: Stop!!! What devilment are you up to now, "Black Walter?"

A continuous program, beginning with the service this morning at 6:30 and closing with a meeting at 7:00 tonight in the S. W. Bowne Refectory, forms the annual-Drew University Retreat Day. All regular activities have been suspended for today while students of both Brothers College and Drew Theological Seminary devote themselves to a united effort for spiritual rejuvenation, according to a statement by Dr. Sherman P. Young.

Following the opening prayer service at 6:30, which was led by students from the college and the seminary, the University joined at 9:00 in a Holy Communion, presided over by Stanley R. Hopper, associate professor of homiletics and the Christian Criticism of Life in Drew Seminary, and Ralph R. Johnson, assistant professor of English and Dramatics in the College.

Dr. William C. Poole, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Buenos Aires, Argentina, addressed a meeting of students at 10:30, while at 2:00 the entire group will participate in a seminar on the World Mission of the Christian Church, led by Dr. Karl Quimby, graduate of Drew Seminary and present cultivation secretary of the Methodist Board of Missions.

Dr. Y. C. Yang, president of Soochow University, China, and authority on international relations, higher education, and present day China, will speak at 3:00, and later in the closing service to be held in the refectory, will preside with Dr. Poole.

Retreat Day, which has marked an annual cessation from student activities at Drew for more than a decade, is sponsored by a joint committee of students and faculties of Brothers College and Drew Seminary. It was originated as an attempt to give the students a period of quiet from the regular program, a period in which they can indulge in personal and religious reflection.

Villain: I want these twelve puppies gassed.

Dr. Green: Goodness!

Puppies: Yipe!

Heroes: Touch not one hair on their canine heads! Leave them with us and be gone, fiend!

Villain: (Slinks away) Coises!

Foiled again!

Dr. Green: Goodness!

Note: Nine of the puppies have been placed in good homes, while Capron, Hardy and Kier are now taking care of a puppy apiece. The pups are bottle-fed five times daily.

The DREW ACORN

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

Terms: \$1.50 per year Single Copies 10 Cents

Editor-in-Chief: Howard H. Remaly
Managing Editor: George Mays
Sports Editor: Donald Sweeney
Feature Editor: Joseph Blotner
Proof Editor: Robert F. Steinhart
Make-up Editor: Steward Hurt
Rewrite Editor: Donald Wetzel
Copy Editor: Joseph Margolis
Staff Cartoonist: Joseph Ospenson
Circulation Manager: Donald Willig
News Staff: Reid Binder, Richard Brodney, Robert Stalknecht, Stan Raub, Vernon Gotwals, Macieland Wright, Dayton Ball, Leonard Spiegel, Lloyd Newsome, Fred Ashham, James Winchell, Robert Nelson, Phil Greene.
Business Staff: Harry Lee, Stan Oppenheim, William Loebner.

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Vol. XV February 19, 1942 No. 9

No Foolin'

'45 Takes Another Look

It seems ages ago since that time when a green freshman wrote an extremely insignificant editorial on this same page. Yet the calendar testifies that it was but a few months ago. And what months! A whole planet has lost the last glimmerings of sanity. Great nations have sworn to destroy great nations. Men have pledged the murder of other men. But the green freshman is still just as green.

Yet, this freshman has grown to appreciate still further those inconsequential words written those months ago. BC remains "An Adventure in Excellence."

In a nation at war our college was a stepping-stone, a link between youth and manhood. It was a school of liberal arts, an institution of liberal thought.

Now all the world has turned inside out. The hour is one of confusion. But it hasn't happened here. This Alma Mater of ours is being tempered, not consumed, by this uncertainty and hate. This war has transformed BC from a stepping-stone to a solid foundation.

We have our hopes, our dreams. Never have they been so jeopardized as in these days of peril. But we have learned something here at Drew. They call it thinking.

Our hopes were never brighter. We shall not be chaff before the wind.

Books for Victory

"Books, as well as bullets, for victory." This is the urgent plea of the Victory Book Campaign, now being conducted the countryside over. Our soldiers and sailors need not only those worn tomes, which have been gathering dust on our bookshelves, but newer books which we have enjoyed reading and which will give the same pleasure to many men in the service.

Books for victory! Contribute your much-needed books today. They may be taken to the library at any time.

Remember! It is possible that someone who has been drafted from this campus will one day pick up and read a book which you have generously contributed to our cause—the defense of America and her ideals.

This "War Time!"

Seen at the 6:30 Service This Morning

Blitzkrieg Class Shows Colors

Considering ourselves "pretty hot stuff," we freshmen entered Drew Forest last fall only to have our pride, as well as other parts of us, quite mutilated during freshmen initiation. We survived our chastisement, however, and, we hope, are now established as average freshmen, at least.

The "Blitzkrieg Class" is represented in nearly all the student activities. Athletics? We have one man on the varsity basketball team and six on the jayvee team. Four more are on the managerial staff of the Circuit Riders.

Five men, three as managers, are working with Drew's fencing squad, helping to lay the foundations for next year's team. The growing table tennis team includes two more freshmen in its organization.

We freshmen, however, are not solely athletes. There are about a dozen of us harmonizing, more or less, with the glee club, while theatrical talent is manifested by those on the Drew Foresters' roster, and on the stage crew of that organization.

Then too, the frosh class is doing quite well in remembering that "Adventure in Excellence" for which Drew was established. There are eleven men in our class on the Dean's List, and ten more on the Honor's List—quite an indication of scholastic ability.

We could go on giving you other details, even to average weight, and height of the boys in our class, but we believe that we have sufficiently asserted our position. We rest our case.

Letters to the Editor —

Dear Editor:

The Freshman Hop is now a memory, and, thanks to the cooperation of the entire class and many upperclassmen, it is a pleasant one to look back on. As this dance was our first undertaking, all concerned bent an added effort towards its success. Finally, after many worried hours, the dance has become a financial, and, we hope, a social success. Contributing to this result were all of the people who attended the dance and, in particular, the freshman committee and a few others who, freshmen and sophomores alike, added immeasurably to the accomplishment of this end.

The committee, consisting of Lloyd Newsome—who had charge of the band, John Shipley—entertainment, George Mays—decorations, Robert Nelson and Jim Hardy—publicity, Rod Barr—refreshments, and John Honig—tickets, did a swell job in their respective fields. An added vote of thanks is due to those who volunteered their services in putting up the decorations, serving refreshments, and cleaning up after the dance was over.

Miller Conover and Mac Wright did a great job with the lighting, and "Frenchy" Della Volpe and his

timpanium, together with his singing, did much to brighten up the entertainment. To these and to the others whom I have not mentioned, we, the "Blitzkrieg Class" of '45, give a vote of thanks.

Sincerely,

Joseph Ospenson.

Dear Editor:

"There's nothing like a good cheering section to pep up our ball teams." That's what everyone said. Well, the cheer leaders agree, and they intend doing something about it. In fact, they have been doing something about it for a good while now.

You saw the Moravian game. New formations! More cheers! Bigger sections! That's only the beginning. We're going to give everyone the biggest and best squad they've seen.

But there's a catch. We need cooperation . . . plenty of it. We're putting everyone on the squad! So it's up to you. Learn the cheers. Submit new cheers. Learn the fighting songs. Come to the games. And cheer!

Incidentally, there will be some items for the band and cheering section together. So keep on your toes.

Sincerely,

Joe Margolis.

Pacifism's Challenge

Under the benevolent influences of both education and religion it seems only right that the Drew student body should, and does, have a fairly tolerant attitude toward a question such as pacifism. But the very nature of this tolerance is such that the pacifist (who would seem most likely to benefit from it) must wonder as to its real value. For in many instances we see "tolerance" serving "Christians" only as a means of dismissing pacifism without really facing its challenge. There are many who, claiming the distinction of being Christians, treat this doctrine of fundamental Christian significance with such a lightness of thought that their resulting "understanding tolerance" is, in reality, little more than "ignorant indifference." For this tolerance, which dismisses without attempting to understand, has much in common with indifference. But pacifism, to the Christian at least, can not be an indifferent matter. The passing recognition in the name of tolerance, and then the hurried dismissal of pacifism as a pleasant but impractical ideal, is not an action complimentary to the professors or students of a liberal arts university, nor is it a manifestation of an earnest, intelligent application of Christian principles.

As pacifists then, we must question the validity, the worthiness of a tolerance that, in the name of Christianity, allows men to choose between a God of Wrath and a God of Love with so little effort. It is not the final choice itself that we deplore; that is the true right of the individual. But we do deplore the lack of any real religious thought attending this choice. And we are hurt by the saint-like freedom of conscience and faith in their own self-righteousness, with which so many men so easily, so carelessly, make their choice—and choose the God of Wrath.

DONALD WETZEL.

Pacifism's Weakness

The pacifist's sole forte is his idealism, which is no condemnation in time of peace, when the pen is mightier than the sword and the world is ripe for enlightenment. But in a shooting war, he and his Utopian concepts constitute about as potent a weapon as a glass of water on flaming London. That man named Miller spoke eloquently when he said, "You Can't Do Business With Hitler." And you can't, any more than you can hope to convert Lucifer himself. All of Europe will mournfully testify to that. But if we can't educate Hitler and his gory crew to appreciate world-wide altruistic cooperation, we must beat it into him! It's crude—that's to be granted—but it's effective, and what is more, it is the only way. It is the only way now by which we can keep the light in Liberty's torch burning. It's the price of liberty and it's worth it! It is the only way for us if we want to keep the Land of the Free-free! The pacifist may rationalize a rosy, liberated existence based on an understanding and cooperation with those gangsters, but it can't be done.

LIBERTY'S A FIGHTING WORD! Its defense is a call to arms. Idealism must now be backed with shot and shell. We are reminded of the historic words which Theodore Roosevelt inscribed on the memorial to his son who died in France:

"Only those are fit to live who are not afraid to die."

DAYTON BALL.

Riding the Circuit

By Stoop Jr.

Having attended both Drew-Moravian games, this columnist offers congratulations to a fine Moravian quintet. To our boys I say, "keep shooting." The Drew Five displayed a scrappy aggressiveness which made all Drew men proud of their school and more proud of their team. Captain Jack Vanderhoof set a glowing example, and each Drew player followed in fighting footsteps. If it were possible to point out Drew's outstanding basketball in the Moravian game, Les Howell would stand high on the list, "Cue," playing his best basketball since his first appearance in a Drew uniform, displayed some of the nicest passing these eyes have ever seen. Let's see more of those games, Les!

Sad Story

Now, I must turn to a more sorrowful topic, the Drew fencing team. Hard as the boys will try, they can not gain their second victory of the season. Since their surprise victory over Lafayette (they miss you, Sparky) the Drew fencers have dropped successive matches to Wagner and Temple.

Their won-lost record now reads 1 and 6. I am afraid this isn't Drew's year in the fencing world, but maybe I am wrong. Come on you fencers, get out there and prove me wrong. By the way, maybe a coach would help our boys. The former coach, Anthony Scafati, handed in his formal resignation just a few days ago, but he had not been with the team for over a month before that. Let's see a little action on this matter.

Is this rumor, or did "Doc" Young really say that he was going to have a hard-hitting club this Spring? I heard that "Doc" has figured the highest batter won't top 150 this year. Maybe you're right "Doc," but I heard "Stoop" Terwilliger say he was looking toward his first 200 year.

Here's another news report which should interest those seven tried and true men known as the "early birds" of baseball season. Don't follow Bill Scovill's training routine because it trained Bill into the sick-bed for a couple of days. Just continue those walks to St. Elizabeth's because, although they may not take the weight off, they are surely developing friendly relations.

Odds and Ends

Did you know that Ralph Meglen was the leading scorer of the Junior Varsity with 117 points? This gives Ralph nearly a 10 point average per game. The Jayvees know it, and they are proud of it.

Have you seen that spirit that "Dutch" Gerhardt has instilled into the Junior Class Five? If you haven't seen "Dutch" blocking as "Shorty" Jansen knifes off tackle for two points, hustle over to the next intramural games.

Just in case you see me again it will be by purest luck. Someone (everyone) is surely not going to like this column, and as I have found no one smaller than I to write about, there can be no doubt about my column being wrong.

Foil Loss To Wagner, Temple Men

Drew's fencing squad saw heavy action over this past week-end, opposing a strong Wagner team on Friday night and an equally strong Temple team Saturday afternoon.

Friday night's match with Wagner saw Drew on the losing end of a final score of 11-6. Drew opened weakly in the foil bouts, winning only two out of nine, but, growing stronger toward the end, they tied their opponents in the epee and sabre bouts. Marks and Walker both turned in fine performances.

The Temple match on Saturday afternoon ended in a 9-6 score, with Drew swordsmen again on the wrong end. Peterson came through for the Green and Gold in the foil section, winning two of his three bouts, while Gordon Lee and "Doc" Muller dropped all three of their sabre matches. Marks and Walker each won one epee encounter, while Frank Treuhart, freshman hopeful, dropped his match after a hard battle.

The double loss came as a hard blow to the squad, which has but one win to its credit, so far this season. However, six matches remain to be played, and so the fencers still have an opportunity to redeem themselves.

Remaining matches are as follows:

Stevens—Feb. 18
Montclair—Feb. 20
Wagner—Feb. 23
Rutgers—Feb. 26
N. C. E.—Feb. 28
Stevens—Mar. 7.

Table Tennis Popular; Bender Captains Team

One of the newest institutions of Brothers College is the table tennis team, which was formed late in the fall of 1941. For a long time there has been an unusual interest in the sport here, and this year, through the initiative of Don Bender and the help of Coach Simes, that interest has resulted in the formation of the squad. The team was picked by means of a ladder tournament, a process of elimination by matches. The six next highest were chosen as alternates. Those on the team are, in order of their rank, Bob Stalknecht, Don Bender (captain), Bill Robbins, Steve Robbins, Ralph Poust, and Bob Fishbaugh.

The team has played only one match thus far, defeating a Summit Y.M.C.A. group 11 to 4. Other matches, with the seminary, N.C.E. and Rutgers have been planned, but definite arrangements have not yet been made.

Aside from the team activity, table tennis is being stressed because of the annual tournament, which has been in progress for about two weeks. The tournament is divided into two sections, class A and class B. The closing date of the tournament cannot be determined since the non-coincidence of the entrants' schedules necessitates an irregular time system.

"BUICK"

Dependability :: Style :: Performance

GUERIN MOTOR CAR CO.

35-39 MORRIS STREET

SALES & SERVICE MORRISTOWN Phone: Mor. 4-1008

Chessmen Win 4

On April tenth the Drew Chessmen may avenge their 4-10 defeat by Cooper Union a fortnight ago. With three more games left to finish the league schedule, the Drew team is still tied for first place. So far this season the team has played six league games, with a total of four won, one lost, and one tied.

Coach Young Musters Team

With the Drew campus still in the throes of winter, baseball has signaled its return to the field of sports. Already Coach Young has seven members of last year's squad participating in daily conditioning workouts. The gym resounds with the grunts and groans of these fellows as they do calisthenics, jump rope, and swing bats. Many of these '41 diamond veterans are walking two or three miles daily as an added conditioner.

Leaving the "early birds" to continue their exercising, "Doc" Young made two important announcements pertinent to the coming baseball season. First, he announced a revised baseball schedule which is to include eleven diamond contests, five of which will be played at Drew. His second announcement set the date for the opening of baseball practice. This year March 9 will mark the beginning of practice, which will, at first, be held in the gymnasium.

A look at last year's team finds that Drew lost heavily because of graduation. No more will Milt Winch, Ray Stan, Sid Newcomb, or Dick Schmidt trot out on the diamond for Drew. But those returning, along with some likely prospects among the freshmen, add up to another banner year of baseball. The returning members of last year's squad include "Red" Davidson, Jack Horner, "Stoop" Terwilliger, Gordon Bushell, "Shorty" Jansen, Ned Stake, Willie Mangus, and Sam Eaton. Another fine prospect from last year's Junior Varsity is Henry Behre. Among the new men, Joe Mele, Meglen, Walter, Newsome, Wittle, Stalknecht, "Swede" Lundberg, Stan Raub, and "Sparky" Watts come to Drew labeled as good prospects.

The revised schedule will include the following games:

April 11—Pratt*
April 15—Stevens*
April 20—Moravian
April 21—Hartwick*
April 24—Towson Teachers
April 25—Johns Hopkins
April 30—Wagner
May 8—Wagner*
May 9—Stevens
May 16—Alumni*
May 30—Dickinson
*Games to be played at home.

Ben Solon's

ROSE CITY DELICATESSEN

"A Brother's Friend"

32 Main Street - Madison, N. J.

24 Hour Service

Eat At

THE MADISON DINER

Home of Good Cooking

95 Main St. Ma. 6-0920

24 Hour Service

Our Circuit Riders Lose In Moravian-Drew Reunion

Sophs Lead Basketball

The interclass basketball tournament moved forward last week with the Sophomores turning back a scrappy Junior team by a score of 25-12 for their fourth consecutive victory. During the first quarter it seemed anybody's game, with the two teams matching basket for basket, but near the end of the first half the Sophs took the lead and the battle was definitely theirs for the rest of the way in.

Joe Mele led the scoring for the Sophomores with nine points, with "Stretch" Nicholds following close behind with a total of seven. Janssen and Gerhart led the losers with five points each.

The Seniors' hard fighting quintet turned back a stubborn Freshman team by the narrow margin of 19-18, for its third win. With only a few seconds of playing time remaining in the final quarter, "Stoop" Terwilliger dropped the winning foul shot through the net.

Freshman Dick Peterson took scoring honors for his team with ten points. Ned Stake and Doug Roberts led the Seniors, Stake garnering eight points and Doug seven.

The leading scorers of the league at the present time are: Roberts and Nicholds with thirty-four points apiece and Terwilliger and Mele with thirty-two each.

The team standings to date are:

	W.	L.
Sophomores	4	1
Seniors	3	2
Freshman	2	3
Juniors	1	4

New Drew Field To See Use Soon

Even during these winter months work has been progressing upon the new extension to the Drew athletic field. The new track, the main feature of this new addition, represents a goodly share of the work yet to be completed. The track, when completed, will be a quarter of a mile in length. Although the track will more than likely be finished this Spring, its use will be limited in order to allow it to settle.

Possibly a few of "Doc" Young's charges may experience the thrill of using the new Drew track, but there is no possibility of either intramural track or inter-collegiate track this year.

With the building of our new track, there has been much talking concerning track as a third major sport here at Drew. A Drew track team is a possibility still in the future, but the track is a present day reality.

TYPEWRITERS

Sold, Rented and Repaired

Complete Line of Stationery

Hy-Grade Typewriter

37 Washington Street

Morristown, N. J. Phone 4-2866

The First National Bank

MADISON, NEW JERSEY

Founded 1881

Member Federal Reserve System and Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Fighting to overcome a persistent lead held by a fast-driving, sharp-shooting, Moravian quintet, the Drew Circuit Riders went down to their third defeat in eleven starts last Saturday, February 14, at the Madison H. S. gym.

The Simestermans managed to narrow down Moravian's lead to six points several times, but they were unable to progress further. The Bethlehem, Pa., outfit had things much their own way in the closing minutes of the game, and when the final gun sounded, the score stood at 59-40.

The contest got off to a slow start, neither team scoring a point until the first half was well under way. Once they had found the basket, however, the Moravian hoopers quickly jumped ahead to a 5-0 lead, and from that moment on, they were never behind. Van Derhoof drew first blood for the Green and Gold, with a sparkling lay-up shot. "Lil' Jackie" Horner and Jim Frazer also turned in some spectacular shots, but despite these brilliant plays and a last-minute drive, the score stood at 28-17 in favor of Moravian when the gun sounded ending the first half.

Except for the closing moments, the second half was quite well balanced, the difference in scores saw-sawing back and forth from an eleven to a nine and sometimes down to a seven-point lead for Moravian. In the very last minutes of play, the Simestermans were unable to stop a fierce attack by the eagle-eyed Moravian quintet which netted them ten additional points. Horner led his team-mates in scoring, with a total of twelve points. This brought his total up to 147 points—an average of almost 14 points per game so far this season.

The Moravian Jr. Varsity took over a completely out-played, but hard-fighting, Drew J. V. team to the tune of 50-16 to make it a perfect evening for the invaders. Don Sweeney and "Swede" Lundberg shared scoring honors for the Drew seconds, with five points apiece, while their team suffered its fifth loss in twelve starts so far this season.

The lineups:

Drew J.V. (16)		Moravian J.V. (50)	
	pts		pts
Sweeney, f	13	Miller	5
Nichols	0	Bilheimer	0
Meglen, f	0	Mushrush	4
Ospenson	0	Kash	0
Carling, c	12	Maintz, c	3
Hand	0	Siegfried, f	2
Lundberg, c	2	Maley	1
Mason, c	0	Segatti, f	2
Whittle	1	Gilbert	0
Anderson	0		
Totals	5 16	Totals	22 50

Score (by quarters):
Drew J.V. 7 2 3 4—16
Moravian J.V. 15 14 11 10—50
Referee: Stake, Williams.

Drew (40)		Moravian (50)	
	pts		pts
Vanderhoff, f	5	Wolfram, f	5
Howell, f	2	Constantine	0
Raub	0	Majcan, f	5
Horner, c	4	Miller	0
Bushell	0	Marcincin, c	2
Capron, c	0	Calvo, c	8
Frazer, c	0	McMickle, c	5
Watts, c	0	Griffith	2
Smith	1		
Totals	16 40	Totals	24 59

Score (by halves):
Drew 17 28—45
Moravian 28 31—59
Referee: Horshorfer, Herbert.

TRIVIA

(Johnson is going to like this)

"Sweetness and Light"

Concerning the Moravian game; Bottomley's Gwenny just loves his moustache, and you've no idea how thrilled he is . . . Did anyone notice Jim Steele's rosy, red lips go flapping in the breeze? . . . or Ted Marks' beauty from down Virginia way? . . . or the second cousin of the daughter of the little man who wasn't there with the ITCH? . . . or Patrolman Dreikorn right on the job as usual? . . . and incidentally, "Swede" Lundberg will be pleased to know that Joe Margolis' girl thought he was "key-yoot" . . . Joe obviously couldn't keep her occupied.

"Idea of a University"

Just what is the idea? . . .

Poppa Kline finds that the four essentials of the novel: nobility, sex, religion, and action, are to be found succinctly drawn in the following example: "My Lord," said the Duchess, "take your hand off my knee!" Sez Poppa, "You'll find that right along" . . . it seems that the educational value of a hockey game can be somewhat heightened . . . DID ANYONE CATCH UP WITH THAT RED-HEADED LIBERAL EDUCATION WE WERE ALL PURSUING? . . . Still on the educational side, Coach Simister gave us each ten cents to see how the other ninety per cent lives (the programs cost only fifteen cents) . . . About that faculty rating, McClintock's modesty gets us (he signed it too) . . . Incidentally, what's going on in the library stacks?

"On the Vicissitudes of Things:"

The Bishop caught a glimpse of his heaven when Rod (St. Peter) Barr gave him a rather warm invitation . . . Terwilliger and Howell of W. L. E. F. Y. Incorporated are now expanding into South America to promote good will . . . MISS HEMMINDINGER WILL DEFINITELY NOT APPEAR AT ANY OF THE COLLEGE DANCES . . . all tickets will be refunded . . . PHIL LAUNER MAY SOON BE SEEN AT THE JUNIOR PROM! . . . Dayton Ball has been going steady for four Saturdays now, but the girl says, "I hate ya, 'cause yer feet's too big" . . . We're all waiting breathlessly for the Deacon to set the date . . . Truehaft expressed his willingness to be a patriot—he'll run up the colors every morning now, thanks to Doc Binder's strokes of genius . . . Sergeant York took a trip home A.W.O.L. to see if his "interests" were still there—meanwhile his interests at Rogers House were slightly rearranged . . . The animal in Auld finally expressed itself in a broken dish of radishes . . . By the way, Fred Askham was sorely disappointed that, after having gone to the Episcopal Church, he found a certain little miss among the missing . . . Duck Todd found a surprise in his bed, recently—obviously the work of Kimbrough or some other "swell fellow" . . . say, have you heard the latest about THE EMPEROR OF 214 ASBURY—he's made some more conquests. . .

"A Sermon on Sleeping in Church"

Lukens did it. . .

Chapter Five: Jargon

Washington, D. C., calls Waldo Roderiguez every so often now. . . He's heading some new war board, no doubt—Hardy's Harem's also working for the government . . . the post office, to judge from those mushy notes of Carling, Gary and Hawkins. . . Don Wetzel is sending an expeditionary force to Mount Holyoke to bring back Donna Maria's answer. . . Bob Nelson has been sporting a station wagon filled with girls . . . he says he's giving the boys a thrill, and he's not kidding . . . Don Kniffen will know about that. . .

"On the Enjoyment of Unpleasant Places:"

Something new has been added to that special Sunday breakfast—REAL EGGS! . . . possibly you noticed Frank Mooney and his date and his car as you drove up to the College Building to the FROSH DANCE—well, Frank got there early, but he brought his date in at twelve. . . DiStefano and Jacoby are vying for honors in the Hookey League. . .

"Of Friendship:"

You haven't seen anything yet about lovesick cows, until you've seen Meglen and Peterson. . .

Lovingly,
Livie.

Canals Cover Cold Campus

Now we've seen everything! Some ingenious soul has made the best of that campus puddle situation. Everytime the rain falls and the drew drops a number of miniature Mediterraneans are formed in the MacArthurian fox-holes on the greensward of Drew Forest. Unwilling to allow these Lilliputian lakes to exist as mere pools of commonplace aqua, this brain has converted them into a series of interesting waterways, all branded with their own official titles.

The most famous of this series is Tipple Pond, which now serves as a skating rink off the port side of the Barn. Somewhere near the gym is Simester Sewer, which, during periods of draught, is known as Gussie's Gulch. In front of BC is Lankard's Lake, while the Rogers House chamber of commerce proudly advertises Pooley's Puddle.

And, meandering from its source near Asbury's horse, runs that picturesque rivulet called Kimpel Krick.

'45 Hold First Meeting

Taking a cue from this year's senior class, which has been known as the "Hurricane Class" since its freshman days, the class of '45 officially adopted the name "Blitzkrieg Class" at a meeting in the Asbury Hall lounge on February 12. This was the first meeting since the election of officers on February 3.

At the same meeting a suggestion that blue and white be adopted as the official class colors was rejected on the grounds that there was no particular need for class colors at the time.

The financial report of the Freshman Hop was read, and, immediately afterwards, a discussion was held about the small profit which was made after all the expenses were accounted for.

An official resolution was adopted thanking the Dance Committee, under the chairmanship of Joe Osenson, for their work in making the dance a success both financially and socially.

Prexy Poses Principles

Jack Infanger, president of the Drew Foresters, has announced the completion of the final draft of the society's constitution, the original of which was submitted by Miller Conover. This document represents a forward step in establishing the principles under which The Foresters will operate. Its acceptance will be voted on at the club's next major meeting.

Blitzkrieg Class Gives Frosh Hop

The "Blitzkrieg" Class of '45 proved its worth on Saturday, February 7, by staging one of the most successful freshman dances ever held at Brothers College. Over seventy couples attended, with the result that a small profit was made despite high expenditures.

The dance was held in Baldwin Hall, with music provided by Marty Lee and his orchestra. Entertainment was provided by the "Chamber Music Society of Upper Madison Avenue," starring John Shipley, Stewart Benedict, Ralph Meglen, Armand Della Volpe, and Robert Steinhart.

Professor and Mrs. Harrington were chaperons.

Walter Robert Gives Concert

Helping to keep alive the tradition and beauty which are endangered in Europe today is the avowed purpose of Walter Robert, who gave a concert of piano music in the Drew Refectory on Wednesday morning, Feb. 18. A widely acclaimed musician, Mr. Robert is conductor of the Manhattan Ensemble, and has been accompanist to Mr. Ossy Renardy. He was born in Trieste, educated at the Vienna State Academy. In this country he has acted as coach of young violinists and has played as concert pianist at Carnegie Hall, and for R.C.A. Victor recordings. His program here included 32 Variations in C minor by Beethoven and Brahms' Sonata in F# minor.

Rangers Thrill BC

In a pre-game conference with 65 BC lowerclassmen and Coaches Simester and Young, on February 10 at Madison Square Garden, Lester Patrick foretold the subsequent defeat of his New York "Rangers." "The boys are due for a good beating," said the genial hockey manager. "They have won four out of the last five games and are getting a little too cocky to keep it up."

Patrick's prediction proved true as the Chicago "Blackhawks" romped over the Rangers, 5-2, in a thrill-laden, spirited contest. About two-thirds of the men had never seen a hockey game before, but they were able to understand what was going on as a result of Patrick's enlightening explanation of the rules of the game and the terms which are peculiar to hockey.

THE THEO LOG

By Jimmy Moore

In about 1900 the Southern Methodist Board coordinated all its educational work in East China into one system of schools leading to a single institution of collegiate grade, Soochow University. With the Japanese occupation of this territory late in 1937, Soochow University was moved to the International Settlement in Shanghai. There it joined with St. John's University, Hangchow College, and Shanghai University in a cooperative university plan.

Desiring further information on China's U.S.-supported schools, I did my best to quiz David Ling and Chingsheng Hsieh, two of our Chinese friends now studying at the Seminary.

Dave Ling said he had no exact information on how the schools in China had been fairing since last December. Speaking of the natural beauty of Soochow and its partner city, Hangchow, Dave remarked, "In China they say, 'Paradise is above and below there are Soochow and Hangchow,' but you'd better have my fellow patriot, Hsieh, check on the facts. He lives right near Soochow."

It was Monday when I came across Hsieh, who was clad in a bathrobe and standing in the middle of the S. W. Bowne lounge. He was engaged in shaking a scolding finger at the photo of a British general on the front page of the Times.

"What's the matter with those guys at Singapore, eh?" he shouted at me.

"Calm down, Hsieh," I says. "Too early in the morning for such things . . . Dave Ling tells me that you live right near Soochow."

Hsieh scowls, "Well, I do live in Hangchow, but that's in the next province." Meaning, I suppose, to imply that in China living in the next province is not exactly the same thing as living next door.

"Sorry I can't tell you anything about Soochow," says Chingsheng. "I studied at Yenching (outside Peking) for six years."

Our conversation wandered at once to praises of the color and charm of the Yenching campus and buildings. Hsieh came out with the same statement about Soochow and Hangchow, proving that Dave Ling hadn't been kidding me about that Paradise stuff. With all confidence in his voice, Hsieh said he'd be back in China in about a year—when the war is over. I said I rather doubted that one-year estimate. And the interview ended.

President Y. C. Yang of Soochow University, who spoke before us today, is now in the United States making a series of talks on behalf of China and his university.

After winning both his graduate and professional degrees from George Washington University he served as Chinese Embassy Secretary in Washington and London. He returned to China in 1922, and in 1927 he was elected president of Soochow University.



COMPLIMENTS
of
MADISON THEATER

Drew Bookstore
BOOKS SUPPLIES
ICE CREAM CANDY

Watches, Clocks, Diamonds, Jewelry
Fountain Pens
O. Gerlach
61 Main St., Madison, N. J.
Fine Watch, Clock & Jewelry
Repairing

METZLER'S SUNOCO
SERVICE
Lubricating — Washing
Repairs
1 Stop Service
Green Village and Kings Roads

LUSARDI'S
LUNCHEONS
25c, 35c, and 40c

Town Talk Ice Cream
41 Main Street Madison

National College News
In Picture and Paragraph

Collegiate Digest

Volume X Issue 14



And No Sky Hooks — Seemingly suspended in mid-air, Frank Dempsey, Ohio State's star diver, executes a perfect one and a half layout during the East-West meet of seventh annual International Aquatic Forum held at Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. More than 700 coaches and swimmers attended the swimming clinic.



"Get Goin' Louisiana Hayride" — In the heart of winter, while most of the U. S. is under cover of snow, the students of Southwestern Louisiana Institute — way down in the deep South — enjoy a Louisiana hayride. Theta Kappa Phi sponsored this ride which later developed into a wiener roast.



Girls Rebel Against Theme Writing — Connecticut College freshmen expressed their feelings on long source themes, which they are all required to write, by hanging this dummy with appropriate sign to the lamp post outside their dormitory.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Silvers



The Army Took Over at Vanderbilt University when the Student Union along with Vanderbilt co-eds, entertained a regiment of Camp Forest, Tenn., soldiers at a dance. Boys found themselves barred from the affair — and their girls — spent a quiet, sullen evening peeping through the windows. "Tyrone" McRae, Erich Westfield, William Sanders, and Bob Grannis, above, had just about made up their minds to volunteer when the photographer snapped the picture. Photos by Clark

Old Dobbin Stages Comeback

Three seniors of the University of Detroit travel to classes in the old-fashioned manner for the sake of the government's rubber conservation program. In front are Kenneth and Catherine Langan, brother and sister, while Rosemary Quinn rides in style in the back seat. Their appearance on the streets of the motor capital caused plenty of excitement. *Wide World*



That Old Yarn about selling magazine subscriptions to earn your way through college doesn't hold true for Leo Moreau, Massachusetts State College sophomore, who here sells the magazines himself. Carolyn Starr, soph co-ed, purchases a popular magazine, while Moreau thinks that working one's way through college certainly has its pleasant moments.



Develops New Super X-Ray — Prof. Donald W. Kerst, University of Illinois physicist, beside the university's 20 million volt Betatron, startling new scientific machine that is a super X-ray, atom smasher and the source of more radium-like radiations than all the extracted radium in the world. *Acme*



Encores Were in Order when Carmelita Kilp finished her part in "Varsity Varieties", a University of Houston stage production sponsored by the Cougar, student newspaper. The show was staged at a midnight performance in a large downtown theatre and won the applause of a full house of 2000 people.

Monkeyshines

Now you see it, now you don't! Fred Stelow, Indiana State's stellar guard who is also one of the highest scorers in basketball-mad Indiana, flicks the ball to teammate Harold Johnson while Vanderhull of Central Michigan vainly tries to break up the play. Notice the odd facial expressions of all players.

Rarity

Women are generally as scarce as hen's teeth around a technological college, but here's one who has even taken over the editorship of the school's yearbook. She is Roberta Wilson, center, shown working with her staff on the Lexard, Drexel Institute of Technology annual.



THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

YOU BET
I SMOKE CAMELS.
THEY'RE EASY ON
MY THROAT—
EXTRA MILD.
AND THE FLAVOR
IS SWELL

GOLF CHAMPION BEN HOGAN

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING
CAMELS CONTAINS

28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other
largest-selling cigarettes tested
— less than any of them — ac-
cording to independent scien-
tific tests of the smoke itself!

R. J. Reynolds
Tobacco Co.
Winston-Salem,
North Carolina



CAMEL

THE CIGARETTE OF
COSTLIER TOBACCOS



Escape From Danger Zone — These seven English girls are freshmen at Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass., on special scholarships given by a friend of the college. Left to right in back: Madeline Walker, Holly Sothwell, Joan Edgson, and Gillian Norton. In front: Peggy Edgerton-Bird, Jennifer Turner, and Frances Kendrick.



It's Not Greek to Him — Kung-Chih Wang, nephew of Dr. C. T. Wang, former Chinese ambassador to the U. S., is shown in a laboratory at Brown University, where he is studying engineering. Young Wang is a brilliant student and athlete. Classmates call him "K. C."



New Style Prom-Trotting — Jalopies once carried this University of Washington couple to formal college dances, but with tire rationing forcing student automobiles off the road, this couple has turned to the bicycle as a substitute. Here they start from the girl's sorority house, attired in tuxedo and evening gown.

Wide World



Students Revive Old Mellerdrammer — Central College (Fayette, Mo.) Players scored a hit when they dug back to the eighteenth century for the text of their melodrama "False Shame". The play was last produced in 1799 and the manuscript was lost for many years. All devices of the early American theatre were used, including elaborate asides to the audience, between-the-acts specialties, and the old-fashioned roll up curtain.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Casey



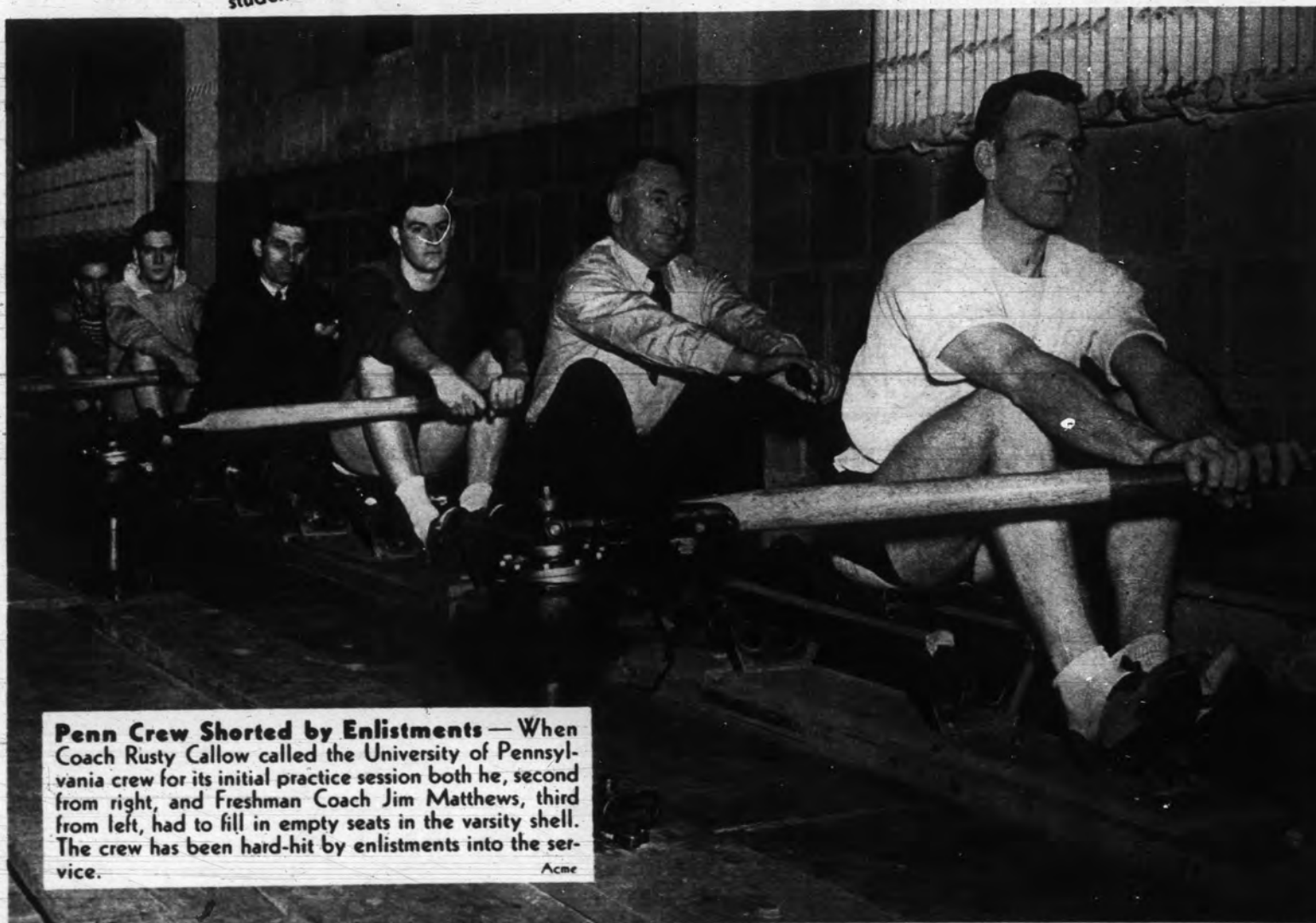
Reversia

Chilean students Eliana Gibson and Elena Vial arrive in this country to attend what is for them "summer school" at the University of North Carolina. But they did bring their fur coats!



Heigh-Ho Silver, Away! — Those words are music to the ears of Janka Fae, Wayne University speech major. Her outstanding work in college dramatics won for her a leading role on the Lone Ranger program which is broadcast on a coast-to-coast network. She hopes to teach speech after her graduation next June.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Cattell



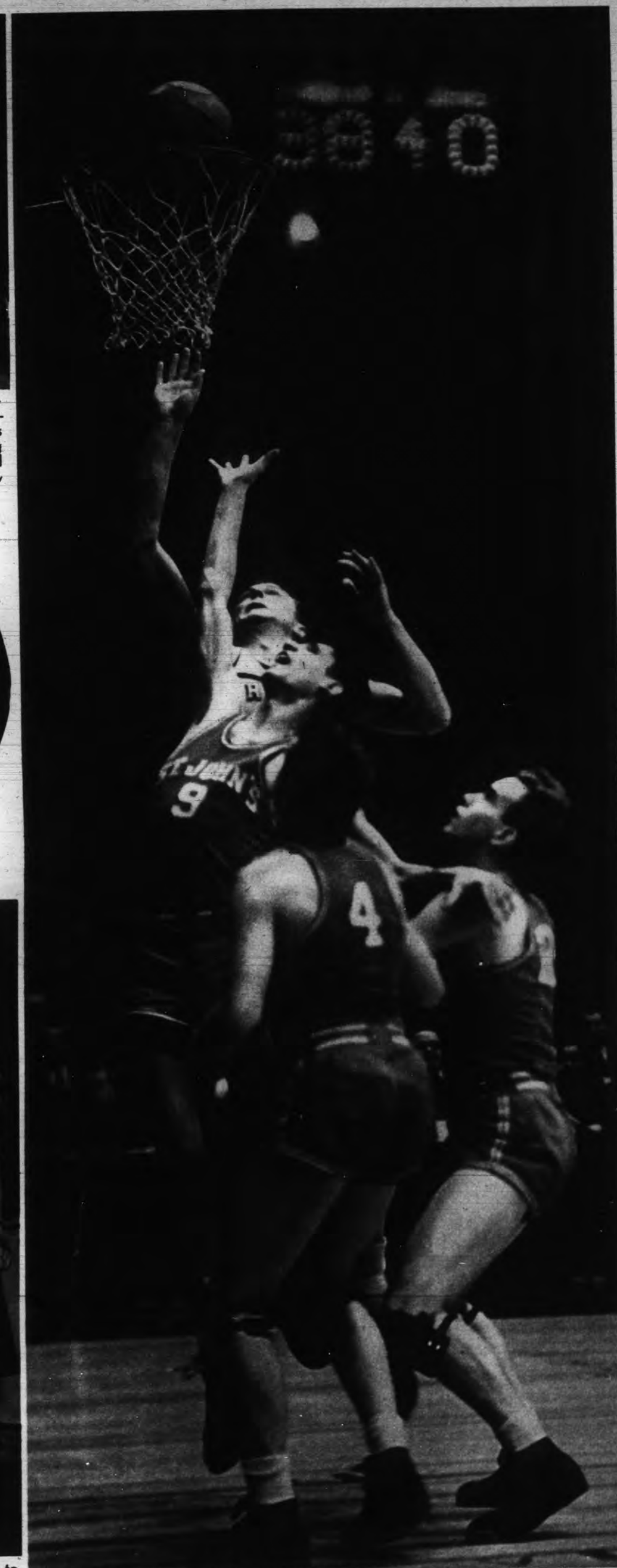
Penn Crew Shorted by Enlistments — When Coach Rusty Callow called the University of Pennsylvania crew for its initial practice session both he, second from right, and Freshman Coach Jim Matthews, third from left, had to fill in empty seats in the varsity shell. The crew has been hard-hit by enlistments into the service.

Acme



There Are Queens and Queens, but only once in 100 years is a co-ed elected Centennial Homecoming Queen. Here's Ohio Wesleyan's. She is Peggy Spitnagle, a slim, blond Chi Omega who plans to teach school — lucky kids!

Collegiate Digest Photo by Bodurtha



Tying Knots — Three St. John's basketballmen desperately try to hamper the scoring efforts of Bob Croke of Fordham University, but Bob (highest head here) tips the ball through the hoop to knot the score at 40-40 in the final minute of the game. The 38-40 score gleaming overhead was changed by this shot and the game went into a hot overtime period with St. John's University running up a 54 to 44 victory.

International

Be Wise — Economize!

To help make college students more intelligent consumers, the Office of Price Administration, collaborating with Skidmore College, recently conducted a short course in buying which proved so successful that it may be given at other colleges soon. Lasting for a week, the course consisted of round table discussions, a town meeting, and fashion shows.



Manufacturers, Professors, and Washington representatives of OPA participated in the town meeting, discussing the economic side of the war.



Skidmore girls went right on with their knitting during round table discussions. Most meetings were informal and attendance was not compulsory.



At the fashion show Jean Procter models the dress she made at a very low cost while Miss Nellie Torrance, show supervisor, gives details to the audience.



Roberta Pfanty and Jean Procter look over the literature on blanket selection to determine which type has the best wearing qualities.



At one of the many exhibits Grace Rosen and Helen Cochran examine information on cotton and lisle stockings. If silk gets scarce they'll know how to buy.

Collegiate Digest Photos by Neugass



Aquatic Star Hopes to Become "Sob Sister" — Gloria Callen, Nyack (N. Y.) High School senior, added two more national women swimming records to her string of 14 when participating in the annual Rutgers University Water Carnival, then visited the journalism department where she received a few hints on page make-up from Professor Jennings. She plans a career in journalism.



Makes Relief Maps of Sponge Rubber — To Herbert Jensen, assistant dean of student affairs at the University of Minnesota, goes the credit for inventing rubber relief maps which may be stretched, bent, dropped or otherwise manhandled without causing damage. His discovery creates a more common and practical use for maps of this type.

Sprungman



"Mile of Dimes" — University of Toronto students line up dimes they collected from the student body on the pavement in the university grounds. The dimes were for Canadian and British university students now held in German prison camps.

Nesbitt



Wins Trip to New York — Tri-Delt Jeanne Pidgeon, voted most talented student at Iowa State College, Ames, had the "double-feature" thrill of an all-expense-free trip to New York, plus a guest star role in Fred Allen's radio show. She is shown looking over a script with Portland Hoffa, left, and the great funmaster himself.



Believe It or Not — Beth Tharpe is the speediest girl on the campus of Georgia State Woman's College, Valdosta. She can turn around fast enough to see the back of her head in the mirror. Here the camera has caught her reversing the process and facing the camera while her image in the mirror still does likewise. Try it sometime!

Collegiate Digest Photo by Phelan



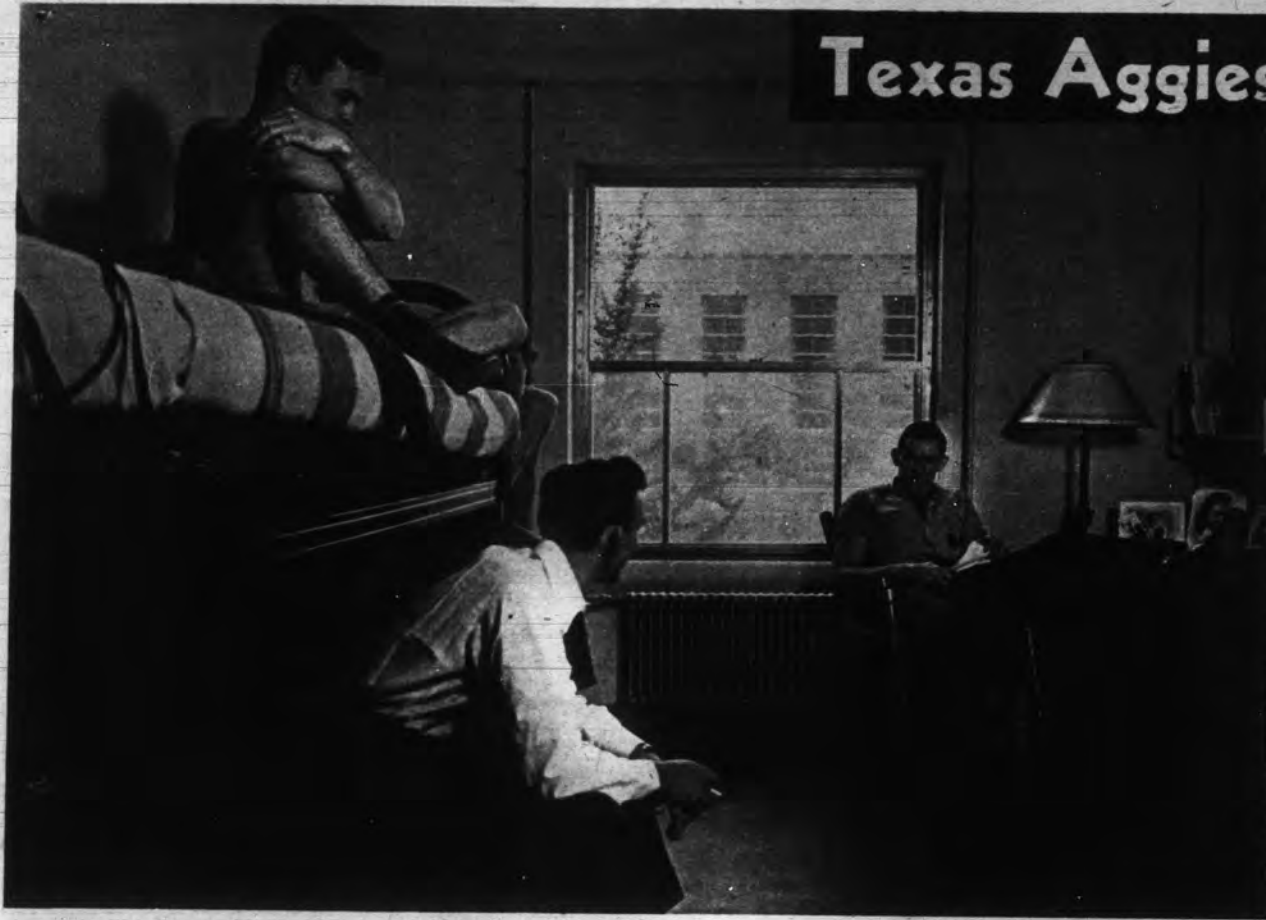
Rehearsal From Above — From high in the staging loft the camera catches University of New Hampshire thespians rehearsing a current play. The new professional size stage is part of a remodeled recreation building on the campus.



They're Doing Their Part — Pomona College's ROTC has responded to the call of Uncle Sam. The two platoons shown above will march to the colors soon. Are YOU doing your part? You can help by cutting your expenses and buying defense bonds or stamps with the savings. Buy some today!

Invest in America!

Texas Aggies Are Men of Mars



Students hold a bull session in the room of Texas A&M's star athlete, Bill (Jitterbug) Henderson, right. Two boys live in a room like this for \$25 monthly including their meals and laundry.

THE one college in the United States to furnish the U. S. Army with more officers annually than even the famous West Point Academy is the oldest State-supported institution in Texas — the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas.

Only men can study at Texas A & M and their school and social life is based on military organization and discipline. Of the thousand students graduating this year more than half will become commissioned officers in the army.

Most amazing part of this manly institution is the fact that it is more than just a college. A & M students learn more than just grey theory, and after engineering and military science courses have real airplanes and motorized units at their disposal. Of the 18 million dollars invested in the school, four to five millions represent equipment alone. Students in Military Science and Tactics not only get the essentials in handling of a rifle, target-shooting, etc., but modern machine-guns, barrage tactics and all of the latest devices of modern warfare can actually be practiced by them while still at college.

Living costs at the institution are low and no class distinctions between "rich" and "poor" students are noticeable. Expenses vary between \$16—\$25 per month, with many men being able to earn while they learn.

Editors Note: This picture feature is the first of a series which will depict school life at the various types of institutions of higher learning throughout the country.



Bridgebuilding and repairing is a function of an army, so ROTC men learn the business from the ground up. Army equipment valued at a half million dollars is consigned to the school for training purposes.



Cadets get artillery practice with up-to-date weapons. This group is just moving its gun into firing position.

Kulick P. P. C. Photos

Athletics are featured at this 6534 all-man school. Texas Aggie football teams have ranked with country's best in recent years. Intramural sports are popular with all students.



Extensive farms give practical experience to students of agriculture. Rudolph Comnad, J. D. Gillan and Leland Main dream of running poultry farms of their own.



The O. P. M. wishes that these men would hurry and graduate for they are well versed in all types of metal working machinery.