

"All the news
that fits
we print"

The DREW ACORN

Weather—Your
guess is as good
as ours

VOL. XV No. 10

Z-426

BROTHERS COLLEGE, MADISON, N. J., MARCH 5, 1942

PRICE, TEN CENTS

Junior Prom Features Carl Madison's Band

Carl Madison and his Orchestra, winners of the title, "the best dance band in Essex County," will play from nine 'til one o'clock March 14, in the gym, for the Junior Prom. This title was won by out-pointing sev-

enteen other orchestras, including the Princetonians, Royal Commanders, Al Breeze, Buddy Martin, Glenn Forest, and Johnny Mott.

The orchestra is composed of twelve pieces: A piano, drums, bass violin, four saxes, two trumpets, and a trombone, plus a girl vocalist and the leader, who also plays a sax.

The orchestra features no one type of music, playing everything from waltzes to tangos, novelty arrangements, and specialties.

Fred Gerhardt and his decorators, Jack Hörner, Donald Jansen, Warren Reckhow, and Richard Eggleston are planning "original, hot decorations."

Tickets at \$1.50 plus tax may be purchased from Wilbur Mangas, Harry Muller, and James Frazer or any other member of the Junior Class.

Camera Club to Show War Movies

Tomorrow the Brothers College Camera Club will present the first in a series of four movies in the BC building. This sound motion picture, showing the fire wardens and other defense groups in action, was filmed during the London air raids. A naval battle and aerial dogfights are the highlights of this instructional film.

Every week the Club places a Picture of the Week in the BC mailroom. A criticism accompanies the picture, explaining its good and poor features and the conditions at time of exposure.

The final part of the club's spring program is a salon of 50 pictures displayed in the library's showcase during the Spring Weekend.

BC Men Become Dorm Air Raid Wardens

The war finally hit the inhabitants of Drew campus in a realistic way when President Arlo Ayres Brown of Drew University recently requested that air raid wardens be appointed for all campus dormitories and that sand buckets for extinguishing incendiary bombs be placed in the dormitories. Student Council president Baughman, in accordance with this request appointed Miller Conover, Joseph Margolis, and Robert Steinhart wardens for Asbury Hall; Richard Eggleston for Rogers House; and William Loeber for Faulkner House.

These appointees are to receive air raid instruction at the Madison Town Hall on March 10 and at that time be duly "sworn in" as official Drew air raid wardens.

BC Revises Calendar

With shorter vacations, more class periods, and a generally accelerated program, Brothers College has drastically revised its calendar for the school year 1942-43.

The first semester will open officially on the twenty-fifth of September; there will be three recesses: Founders' Day, October fifteenth; Thanksgiving Day, November twenty-sixth; and Christmas, from noon, December twenty-third to December twenty-ninth. First semester classes will end on the ninth of January, with examinations from the eleventh to the sixteenth.

The second semester is scheduled to begin on January twenty-first; there will be only one recess, the Spring vacation, from April twenty-first to twenty-seventh, and classes will end on the fifth of May. Examinations will begin on the sixth and end on the fifteenth.

In addition to these changes, the number of field trip days will be cut to three per semester, making a total of one hundred sixty-eight class days.

Vandy Honored

Jack Van Derhoof was this week elected honorary captain of the basketball team, after three years of varsity competition in which he scored 379 points for the Riders, sinking one out of three shots.

Jack won a letter in baseball and is going out for tennis this spring. He is not only an outstanding athlete but also an excellent student.

Drew Gets New Sign; Thanx, Harry

Drew University no longer will hide its identity from passersby.

A few feet east of the gateway on Madison Avenue, a huge sign, five feet wide and four feet high, supported by two ten-foot posts, proudly bears in large gold letters the inscription "Drew University." The two 1' by 2' signs which it replaces as the official marker of the university, still remain in their accustomed places, testimonies of a by-gone day.

Harry Baughman, President of the BC student council, said that he saw in the erection of this sign on Monday, February 23, the completion of a project in which he has taken an active part for three years. Prexy Baughman, in commenting on the success of the project said that it was "an excellent example of the willingness of the administration to cooperate with the desires of the student body."

Maurois Speaks

That the United States, France, and England must win the war to preserve their common heritage of truth, freedom, and equality was the idea expressed by Andre Maurois Tuesday night at the Morris-town High School, in the first of a series of lectures by famous artists.

Mr. Maurois, famous French biographer and essayist who has lived in this country since the fall of France, reviewed the histories of the three countries, pointing out the laws and traditions which constitute their common heritage.

He added that France, 95 per cent of whose people are still true to common heritage of the Allies, will revive after the war under a democratic form of government similar to our two-party system.

Send Me Sammy With a Psychodynamic Stimulus

By Associated Collegiate Press
"Swing is good psychology — Freud would have approved of 'You Remind Me of My Mother,' 'My Mamma Done Tole Me,' and 'Daddy,'" says Dr. J. F. Brown, professor of psychology at the University of Kansas.

The song writer, like the psychoanalyst, recognizes the significance of dreams — "You Can't Stop Me From Dreaming," "I'll See You in My Dreams," or "I Wake Up Smiling."

"Fall in love, fall in love, says my heart . . . but each time that I'm almost in your arms, this old school teacher brain of mine starts ringing false alarms." These words from a recent popular song might be translated into technical language and find their place in a psychology textbook.

Swing is art, and it's becoming great art. "The difference between

Beethoven's Fifth Symphony and Benny Goodman's 'Opus 12' concludes Dr. Brown, "is one of degree, and not one of kind."

"Art," he explains, in a new textbook, 'The Psychodynamics of Abnormal Behavior' "is the expression, in more or less disguise, of conflicts and problems that are a part of life." Songs are popular when the problems which are their content are easily recognized — when the disguise is thin. Usually the lyrics of swing music speak of unrequited love, a problem of deep concern to boys and girls of high school and of college age. And they speak pretty frankly!!

As art disguises its content, uses technically difficult and distorted expression forms, and requires more competence of the performers, it becomes "great" art. If you want to satisfy yourself that

Council, Committee Vie For Social Funds Control

Control of funds for the projected social program became a bone of contention in the joint meeting of the Brothers College Student Council and the Extra-classroom Activities Committee, which was held last Saturday morning.

B.C. Debaters Go North

On Monday, March 2, the Drew debate squad headed north to participate in a series of forensic discussions with the New England schools of Rhode Island State, Amherst, University of New Hampshire, University of Vermont, and Middlebury.

"Resolved that the federal government shall regulate by law all labor unions in the United States" was the question debated March 2, at Rhode Island State, Drew defending the affirmative. On March 3, at Amherst, the five-man group maintained the same side of the argument, but took the negative viewpoint at the University of New Hampshire on March 4, and at the University of Vermont today. Tomorrow, at Middlebury, Drew will affirmatively argue the American Economics Foundation question, "Resolved that youth has a fair opportunity in the American system of competitive enterprise."

Jay Guterl, Donald Smith, Harry Baughman, Leonard Marks, and William Robbins comprise the debating squad now touring New England.

Remaining on the schedule for this season are debates with N. Y. U., Princeton, Ursinus, Gettysburg, and Columbia. The Columbia meeting will be broadcast over a nationwide network. Contracts are pending for debates with Dickinson and Cornell College, Iowa.

popular music is becoming "greater" art, just listen to records made in the early twenties and compare these with the latest recordings of the same songs. From the old records you will hear a thinly orchestrated and purely melodic recording of the verse, followed by as many identical repetitions of the chorus as space will allow. The monotony is tiring to the ear.

Some of Benny Goodman's, Bob Crosby's, and Count Basie's widely swung choruses represent variations as complex, Dr. Brown insists, as some of Brahms'. You can even listen to modern swing in a concert or "jam session."

As swing gets farther away from the simple love-making of the dance, fewer individuals will be able to follow it; it will become esoteric and no longer popular, he predicts.

The Activities Committee, composed of four members of the faculty and two members of the student body, presented a plan by which the extra three dollars to be added to the present activities fee would be placed in the general activities' fund, and this fund would be spent according to the plan of the Social Committee, subject to the approval of the Activities Committee. This proposed plan is favored by one faction of the Student Council.

The plan of the other faction provides that the fund should be placed in the Student Council treasury to be used wholly for the social program.

The Student Council reconvened Saturday afternoon, to pass an amendment which provides that the Social Committee administer the plan with the advice of a faculty adviser, final authority resting in the hands of the social chairman. A motion to send this amendment to the dean was defeated in order to allow other amendments to be presented.

Discussion of various aspects of the projected social program have been proceeding since the plan to charge the students an extra three-dollar fee to cover all social affairs was first advanced last May.

During the early part of this year the Activities Committee devised a plan which said nothing concerning control of the funds.

When the Student Council received the plan, it added an amendment placing the money in the Student Council treasury. This revised plan was presented to Dean Lankard, who submitted it to the Activities Committee. The refusal of this body to act on the revised plan brought about the joint meeting last Saturday. Discussion of this question will be continued in the March meeting of the Student Council.

Drew Foresters Get Long-Sought Laws

At a meeting held in the Green Room, Tuesday, February 24, the Drew Foresters accepted a new constitution governing membership and executive powers.

The first draft was drawn up by Miller Conover and examined by a committee consisting of Dayton Ball, Joseph Blotner, David Le Sourd, Joseph Margolis, Jack Middleton, John Honig, Jack Infanger, and Robert Bottomley before it was passed for final acceptance to the organization as a whole.

The DREW ACORN

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Fight for Your Rights!

Out of the proposal to increase the student activities fee three dollars in order to make admission to all dances free, a storm of controversy has arisen. The questions are whether the Social Committee's program should be supervised by the joint student-faculty Extra-classroom Activities Committee, composed of four faculty members and two students, and whether this student-faculty committee should control the Social Committee's funds. In the past the Social Committee has operated under the Student Council and the Student Council has held the purse strings.

This question vitally concerns every Brothers College man who wants to preserve the freedom that we as students have traditionally exercised. Our right and privilege to self government is at stake.

We firmly believe that the possibility of faculty control of social affairs is a real threat to our freedom. In view of the fine spirit of the present members of this committee, we do not see any present danger of this; yet we do not want the machinery of slavery erected to be used at some future time in unforeseen circumstances.

We must make the most of our opportunity for self government by assuming the responsibility of running our own social program. If we wish to face the world assured that as members of a democracy we can solve its problems, we must first solve our own problems here on the campus.

The Student Council will vote on this issue next Tuesday. Exercise your democratic right—tell your representative on the Student Council that you believe in student control of the social program.

A Great Guy

The presentation of the sweater and the black "D" to Professor Guy was but an humble token of the respect and appreciation with which the Varsity Club regards that grand gentleman. But to confine that admiration within the bounds of one campus organization may be a misinterpretation of the Brothers College spirit. For all of us, from the youngest freshman to the oldest alumnus, do recognize the great good which that modest gentleman has done for our school.

His influence has injected a stimulus not only into athletics, but into the blood stream of the entire university. Hats off to you, sir. You're a great Guy!

The Strange Case (?) Of the Lovesick Irishman

"Mighty!" quoth Haire, "I sure do wish 'ut I was up there."

A select and elite group of friends of the inner sanctum of Mr. Haire, hearing the cryptic remark took it upon themselves to solve the mystery behind the said remark.

The first clue, noticed by that master detective Harry Emerson Smith, was that Mr. Haire had just finished reading a letter from an unknown source. The first plan of action was to determine the source of information, or rather the origin of said letter. Plainclothesman Fiske was detailed to investigate Mr. Haire's room and take possession of the letter.

The first occurred when Mr. Fiske was apprehended by Mr. Haire in the act of ransacking the desk drawer in the aforementioned room. "Mighty!" quoth Haire, "you keep out'a there or by Judas I'll haul right off and bale you one." Needless to say Plainclothesman Fiske beat a hasty retreat.

Finally, however, Fiske managed

to intercept the mailman on his accustomed route, and found in his possession a letter bearing Mr. Haire's name, and the return address Neath, Penna. With this clue in his hands, Smith, the brains of the great team, consulted the world atlas. To his dismay he found that Neath was not listed among the Metropoles of over 10,000 population. In fact he learned that the population of Neath, Penna., was scarcely in the teens. "Aha!" snorted brains Smith, "the task is even easier than we suspected."

Smith, the genius, recalled from the deep dark recesses of his active mind the name of Bill Roberts, who also lived in Neath. Quoth Smith, "With infinite tact, I shall write to Mr. Roberts and consult him as to the mental condition of such young ladies as there may be in the town." "Marvelous deduction, marvelous deduction," quoth muscles Fiske.

The return letter cleared up the

(Continued on Page Four)

Chicago U. to Give 2 Year B.A.

In answer, perhaps, to a recent bulletin circulated by the University of Chicago, offering a plan whereby a student can obtain a B.A. degree after only two years of college work, the Association of American Colleges last week, issued a statement disapproving of any drastic reduction in degree requirements.

Said the A.A.C., "It is desirable that there be reasonable uniformity in the award of these college degrees in order to avoid confusion on the part of the educational world and of the general public. Any proposal, even under wartime conditions, to award the widely recognized Bachelor's degree at the close of the junior college or of the sophomore year after only two years or less of college

beyond the secondary school is to be deplored.

"Such practice," the statement continued, "is sure to lead to widespread misunderstanding and confusion and to result in cheapening the significance of the time-honored and universally recognized baccalaureate degree. The baccalaureate degree should continue to signify the completion of the equivalent of a four-year collegiate course of study; the associate's degree, the completion of the equivalent of a two-year course of study."

According to the University of Chicago, the new curriculum, yet to be determined, will probably approximate the present college program.

Letters to the Editor —

To the Editor:

There seems to be a loss of zest in the desire to do things and get acquainted with life in our college. The poor attendance at home games, forums, and other college events shows how much some people can miss in life. There are certain things which you cannot get out of a book or from a microscope; you have to get them yourself. Even with a month's notice, it is interesting to hear the lame excuse of not enough time. Yes, there are exceptions. But the inability to set aside an hour or two a week is a confession of one's inability to plan things, even for one's own advantage. We cannot put these opportunities aside like time and expect them to be there when we want them.

Participation in these activities indicates to ourselves and others what we can and will do in later life. Those who sit back and let others take the initiative only have themselves to blame when things go wrong. And like everything else, if we don't take the initiative, someone else will.

You have youth, you are the eager goal of children, the envy of older men; you have something which each man can have only once in his whole life—don't throw it away! ARTHUR WINTER.

DETACHMENT MEDICAL SECTION, CASC

Fort Lewis, Washington
February 16, 1942
Editor in Chief
THE DREW ACORN
Brothers College
Madison, New Jersey

Dear Editor:
The Drew Acorn is a welcome visitor to my office—like an old friend. It has been five years since I attended classes at Brothers College, but news from there still receives a warm welcome.

On the first of this year our organization launched a small mimeographed paper, and it has fallen my lot to act as Editor in Chief of the bi-weekly paper. I'm sending under separate cover a copy of "The Medico" which I thought might be of interest to you, coming as it does from within the ranks of our fighting men.

And chances are that at a later date I'll be so bold as to ask for a little editorial advice, for though I love the work, I'm still a little green at it and in need of professional counsel.

Best of luck to you in your work. You've got a real job.
DAVID H. MACINTYRE.
S/Sgt., Med. Dept.

In a Nutshell

Sermon No. 1

It is easy to blame it all on the paper-hanger and the retired journalist and the samurai.

But we also are to blame.

Our tariffs and our treaties, our immigration quotas, our rubber and oil gained by exploitation of foreign populations flit through our nightmares.

Have we forgotten that democracy does not mean a high standard of living, leave to do what we want (to people weaker than we), and belief in the might of America?

Democracy means, instead, income equitably distributed, protection of the weak, and belief in the might of God.

If we really want to win the war for democracy we must remember that God is the author of our liberty, and without religion there can be no freedom or democracy.

We cannot defend democracy unless we possess it ourselves.

When a poll tax keeps thousands of Southerners away from the polls, when millions of Americans do not get enough to eat, to wear, or to live in, when powerful interests are able to destroy the common man, when the people forget morality and forget God, we cannot say we have perfected ourselves.

God is not mocked. Whatsoever a man soweth, that also shall he reap.

Today we are reaping a harvest we richly deserve.

There is one saving thing about the whole thing, however: If we prove ourselves willing to sacrifice to save what we hold dear, if we truly repent of our sins, something good may come out of an otherwise bad situation. Our penitence may lead to peace.

Let us keep in mind the words of Lincoln: "Our reliance is in the love of liberty which God has planted in us."

230 Words

It's too bad G. Lee beat us to it, but the clock now says 12:13 (a.m.) and there are still 230 words needed to fill out the column. So we shall tell the trials of the editor.

It is cold inside and it is raining outside, which might be considered symbolic of the state of the world today. We haven't got enough news to fill the front page and Riding the Circuit may not be long enough. All the stuff we've got for the middle two columns of this page won't fit, so we have to continue the Irishman to page four.

I hear strange mutterings: "Glad you're still here, Larry... one line eighteen point? ... two thirteen... it will never fit."

I look at our shelf of past issues, which includes our famous interview with Miss America, another with the head of the stock exchange, and one with the publisher of the New York Times.

I look at a shelf of engravings, which includes one entitled, "Youth asks—for what?" We couldn't publish it now if we wanted to—that was the anti-war issue. And there was an anti-fascist issue too.

I glance up on the wall at an empty aspirin packet inscribed: "For the editor's headaches. A gift from Editor Porzio to Editor Bello."

So I come to the bottom of the page and the end of 230 words.

One Point Loses Last Drew Game

Drew University's Circuit Riders rang down the curtain on one of their poorest basketball seasons in recent years when they dropped a 55 to 54 decision to Manhattan College, Staten Island Division, last Saturday night in Bowne Gymnasium.

Manhattan scored first in the game but the Simester team, sparked by Captain Jack Vanderhoof, who threw up twenty-four markers, took over the lead and held the margin of 28 to 26 at half time.

Score See-Saws

With three minutes to go in the third quarter, Manhattan tied the score at 34 a piece, and quick baskets by Powers, Fosket, and Zig Skronski put the visitors out in the lead. Vanderhoof tied the score for Drew at 41 as the third period ended. The final period saw both teams exchange basket for basket until Skronski put the Staten Islanders out in front with only minutes to go in the game.

The spectators were thrilled by the scoring duel between Jack Vanderhoof and Zig Skronski of the Manhattan quintet. Skronski finished the game with 13 field goals and 2 foul shots for a total of 28 points, four more than Vanderhoof's 11 fields and 2 foul throws.

Jayvees Also Lose

Manhattan wound up with a one-point victory as the final horn sounded at 55-54.

This was Manhattan's eighteenth victory as compared with one defeat. Drew's record for the season reads eight wins and seven losses.

In the preliminary game the Drew Junior Varsity bowed in another thrilling one point victory to the Manhattan seconds. Don Sweeney accounted for 11 of Drew's 34 points, while Tony Scamardella chalked up 13 of Manhattan's 35 markers.

Riders Lose to Wagner

Earlier in the week, the Circuit Riders fell before a strong Wagner College quintet by a 47 to 44 score. Vanderhoof and Horner led the Riders with 15 and 13 points respectively, but Burton of the victors took honors for the game with 16 tallies. The Drew Junior Varsity took the Wagner Jayvees into camp by a score of 35 to 16. Ralph Megler led the Drew team to its victory with eleven points.

Drew (54) Manhattan (55)
G. F. P. G. F. P.
Vanderhoof, f. 11 24 34 Skronski, f. 13 28 41
Smith, f. 3 2 8 Shighnessy, f. 3 0 6
Horner, c. 5 12 24 Walsh, f. 3 0 6
Howell, c. 0 0 0 Fosket, c. 2 1 5
Capron, g. 0 1 1 Skronski, c. 13 2 28
Fraser, g. 4 1 9 Powers, g. 4 0 8
Lundberg, g. 2 1 5 Newbrand, g. 3 2 8
Mason, g. 0 0 0 Mulholland, c. 0 0 0
Anderson, g. 0 0 0 Soudin, g. 1 0 2

Totals 23 8 54 Totals 26 8 55

Referee: Fries, Herbert.

Score by quarters:

Drew 14 14 13 13—54

Manhattan 11 15 15 14—55

Drew Junior Varsity Manhattan Junior Varsity (35)

G. F. P. G. F. P.

Sweeney, f. 3 5 11 Mulholland, f. 3 5 6

Meglen, f. 3 2 8 Granel, f. 0 0 0

Whittle, c. 1 0 2 Barry, c. 0 0 0

Carlisle, c. 3 1 7 Seam's, c. 6 1 13

Hand, c. 0 0 0 Schaffer, c. 0 0 0

Lundberg, g. 2 1 5 Newbrand, g. 3 2 8

Mason, g. 0 1 1 Fosket, g. 4 0 8

Anderson, g. 0 0 0

Totals 12 10 34 Totals 15 5 35

Referee: Stake, Williams.

Score by quarters:

Drew 13 8 6 7—34

Manhattan 8 17 8 2—35

Riding the Circuit

By John Dexheimer

With the basketball season a thing of the past, the time has come to look back and see exactly what has transpired in the matter of records for the Circuit Riders. The new and unsung Simester Information Bureau has been duly, if hastily, consulted and has seen fit to cooperate admirably with timely statistics.

Of the fifteen contests staged by the varsity, eight resulted in victories, and seven were defeats. An opening string of six consecutive wins was snapped by Rutgers Pharmacy in one of those sad affairs we just don't like to talk about.

Inspired by the pep and support engendered by the All-College Stag, the Riders bounced back to stop N. C. E. and then succumbed to Moravian a few nights later. A good, thorough victory over Rutgers Pharmacy made up for the misfortune of the first encounter with this club. The story from here to the end is five losses. Without a doubt the thriller with Manhattan (S. I. division) that ended the season saw the Green and Gold play the best ball they played all year. Here's how the season looks on paper:

Opponent	Drew Opp.
1. Alumni	44 20
2. Newark Jr. College	50 46
3. Wagner	32 31
4. University College	41 30
5. Pace	54 26
6. Cooper Union	50 38
7. Rutgers Pharmacy	38 45
8. N. C. E.	40 35
9. Moravian	40 46
10. Rutgers Pharmacy	52 30
11. Moravian	40 59
12. Stevens	33 38
13. N. C. E.	29 49
14. Wagner	44 47
15. Manhattan (S. I. div.)	54 55

By a little furious computation we find that Drew scored 641 points to the 595 that were rolled up by the opposition.

Tennis Squad Gets Under Way

"One, two, three, four; one, two, three, four. Come on, you babies—work!" On and on into the late afternoon the prospective tennis team members will hear those tormenting words over and over again until they will be ready to drop from exhaustion. Yes, the sad news has been announced! The tennis team is going to get into shape for the forthcoming season by working out in daily calisthenics classes with the baseball team.

A meeting of all prospects for the team was held this afternoon, at 12:45 in Baldwin Hall, and Spencer Morris, senior manager of tennis, announced the following list of candidates: returning lettermen from last year's team will include Bill Scovill, Glynn Mays and Jim Frazer. Joe Ospenson, George Mays and Ed Salny are freshmen prospects, and Jack Van Derhoof, star of this past season's basketball team, is also going out for tennis this year, although he is a senior.

Dean Lankard recently announced that Coach Harry Simester will succeed Mr. Robert Smith, last year's coach who has been drafted by Uncle Sam. Simester, however, will be only in the capacity of faculty adviser. Dean Lankard explained that the men on the

Fencers Defeat Engineers, 11-6

Jumping to an early lead in the foils section, the Drew fencing team went on to win its second victory of the season by defeating N. C. E., 11 to 6, in the BC commuters' lounge last Saturday, February 28. Earlier in the week, the swordsmen had lost to Wagner College by an identical score.

Harold Peterson contributed greatly to the downfall of the visiting Engineers by winning all three of his bouts in the foils section. Sol Zwerdling won two out of three of his encounters, to give the Green and Gold a 5-4 lead at the end of the foils bouts, and from that point on the Drew men could not be stopped. Ted Marks, captain and manager of the team, and "Doc" Muller each won both of their matches, in the epee and sabre classes respectively.

"Dixie" Walker easily won his only encounter in the epee bouts, while freshman Frank Treuhart lost his after a stubborn, well-fought battle. Gordon Lee split his two sabre matches, while Jay Tittman and Will Pierson lost their bouts in the foils section.

The fencing Riders now boast a new coach in the person of John Puglisi, former chemistry instructor and fencing coach of Weequahic High School, Newark, who has coached many individual stars in his long and successful career.

Only one match remains, that with Stevens Institute, to be fought this Saturday in Bowne Gymnasium.

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Drew Gets On the Ball

With the approach of the 1942 baseball season, Coach Sherman P. Young is putting into effect plans for the Drew baseball squad. The first step in these plans was a meeting held last Monday for prospective team candidates and managers; during the meeting, the traditions of the club, the rules to be followed by the members of the club, the rules of the game and their interpretation, and the principles of offense and defense which Coach Young expects his team to use, were discussed. The next step will be workouts in the gymnasium, starting March 9, wherein calisthenics and "breaking in" will take place. Following this, scout practices will be held by means of which the team will be chosen.

The season for Drew starts on March 11, when Coach Young's squad engages Pratt. This will be the first of eleven or possibly twelve contests. The schedule, which is not yet definite, includes several games at Baltimore which comprise the annual "southern tour" of the Drew squad.

It is, of course, impossible to predict actual wins or losses, but since he feels he has enough material to build a formidable aggregate of ball players, Coach Young indicates that Drew's prospects for the coming season are good.

Seniors Gain Tie In Intramurals

As the intramural basketball race swings into its last lap the Sophomores and Seniors are tied with five victories and two defeats each, with two games remaining to be played by each of the four class teams. The Freshmen are in third place with three wins and four losses, while the Juniors bring up the rear with six defeats and a solitary win.

In the last games played on Wednesday, February 25, the Seniors took the measure of the Sophomores with a 17-14 count, while the Freshmen trounced the Juniors by a score of 23-11.

In the four remaining contests the Freshmen meet the Sophomores and the Seniors engage the Juniors on Tuesday, March 3, while on Thursday, March 5, the Sophomores play the Juniors and the Seniors meet the Freshmen. Standings are:

Team	Won	Lost
Freshmen	3	4
Sophomores	5	2
Juniors	1	6
Seniors	5	2

McConnell Talks

Frances J. McConnell, resident Bishop of the New York area, will speak at Drew on March 16, 17, 18, 19. His general subject will be the place of the church in that movement, with emphasis on the leaders of the church in that movement.

Bishop McConnell, noted scholar and Drew trustee, is the author of several books, among which are "The Prophetic Mission," "The Christlike God," and "The Life of John Dewey."

The Tipple Foundation, established by former President Tipple and his wife, will add these biographies to those which have already been published.

- TRIVIA -

Apologies to Aldrich, and, incidentally, to Chaucer
 Whene that Februarye wyth its hinte of Springe,
 Thate make olde Winter take to winge,
 Enters Drew campus as though on a spree,
 Ande wakes all Drew men from their lethergy,
 Ande makes them wante to wander far
 To distant places suche as Graystone Park,
 Thene on Pilgrimages everyone embarks
 Led bye a Royale Knight named MARKS,
 Who in quest of fair ladies goes
 But likes not blind dates, God knows.

Behind this Knight rides, not afar,
 A younge and handsome Squire named BARR,
 Who wythe the Knight to Mountainside does go
 In quest of lady, but I trowe
 Thate, she is to ille, ~~or so she saide~~,
 So now he rides alone instead.
 Two Doctors there came alonge the wayes,
 One named ZWERDLING, the other, MAYS,
 Who bothe frome far off Faulkner had come
 To ride wythe the Knight into the setting sun.

With this noble companie had come
 A DEACON who was too fonde of Rum,
 The tenents of the Church he placed firste,
 But still for Rum he had a greate thirste,
 Ande on one Sundaye was hearde to scream
 For a seconde helping of Rum ice-cream.
 A scholar came nexte, as we coulde see
 Playing Whist at times, named JACOBEE,
 Who when a professor asked him to name the test
 Called oute Lessing which everyone messed.

The Pilgrimage to Graystone they did take
 In MOONEY'S "car" of ancient make.
 Alonge thate road they saw a friende
 Who throughe the meadow his way did wende.
 It was DRIEKORN, who all thate day
 Was looking for a cove in a family waye.
 To Graystone they finally came
 To pursue activities at the same.
 Moral, All those who wish to get to Heaven:
 Read Song of Solomon, Chapter Six, Verse Eleven.

Peterson is now waiting for the world to beat a path to his door after inventing a new type mouse-trap . . . Vernon Gotwalls was green drunk the other a.m. after unwittingly, it says here, drinking a glass of gin supposed to be water. At least, it's a new excuse. . . Mayor LaGuardia of Asbury Hall (A. H. 209) smelled smoke the other a.m. Rushing to the Ameche room (telephone booth to the unintelligent) he sounded forth the alarm. Succeeding only to rouse Spence Morris, the two rushed to close in on the inferno. The two heroes found the smoke to be coming from 113, so accordingly they rushed there to rescue the poor unfortunates trapped within. All this commotion brought MacWright to the door, who was able to explain that the blaze was well under control and confined to the waste basket. Unable to blow a siren and sound a second alarm, the mayor climbed dejectedly back to bed . . . Little Sweeney has been appointed President of the Rogers House branch of the Waiting and Wishing for a Certain Letter Club, Inc. . . Signs of Spring, Water being thrown from Hoyt Bowne 4th floor instead of snow . . . Neatest trick of the Week Department, Mooney's "car" passes inspection. . .

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Profs Speak at Fireside Forum

This semester the Fireside Forum is studying various problems by devoting several meetings to the study of each problem. The question of "Race Problems" was concluded two weeks ago.

Last Sunday the forum began a series of four evening Lenten services in the Methodist church. The Reverend H. C. Whitney, father of Mr. Arthur P. Whitney of Drew, delivered the sermon.

Next Sunday evening Dr. Sherman P. Young will deliver the sermon, the following week, Dr. Edwin Lewis, and on March 22, Dr. James A. McClintock will give the fourth and final sermon of the series.

The social hour which ordinarily follows each meeting of the Fireside Forum is being eliminated until after Easter. All Drew students are invited to these meetings.

The co-presidents of the Fireside Forum are Edna Heesh and Claire Warden.

Bring 'Em Back Alive—By Gad

Where are they? If you know the whereabouts of these Drew alumni, the information will be greatly appreciated by the press bureau staff. Lost, strayed, or spirited away? We don't know. Do you?

Adams, Ethan A., '40.
 Almgren, Adolf W., ex '33.
 Avakian, Ashot M., ex '33.
 Axford, George L., ex '33.
 Baker, Horace M., ex '37.
 Bawden, Edward E., Jr., ex '35.
 Beck, Howard A., '38.
 Becker, Nelson F., ex '37.
 Bergman, Arnold O., '36.
 Blanken, Maurice C., ex '41.
 Boyd, James M., ex '42.
 Brown, Alfred Rixon, ex '35.
 Campbell, Clair A., ex '41.
 Campion, Albert E., '32.
 Cape, John J., Jr., ex '39.
 Cathcart, Allan E., ex '40.
 Clark, Burdette S., ex '34.
 Cliff, George A., ex '33.
 Cook, Edwin H., ex '34.
 Creamer, John S., ex '37.
 Croom, James E., ex '39.
 Dalzell, Russell R., ex '38.
 Dobseavage, Bernard A., ex '36.
 Dodson, Fred M., ex '42.
 Frahm, Ernest P., ex '34.
 Franzen, John, ex '32.
 Garcia, Frank E., ex '39.
 Hanson, Charles D., ex '42.
 Hill, Robert S., ex '40.
 Hines, Gordon, '40.
 Keil, John A., Jr., ex '35.
 King, William A., ex '38.
 Komuro, Thomas T., ex '41.
 Koonman, Stanley A., ex '41.
 Kristensen, Paul K., ex '41.
 Lester, Kenneth S., '39.
 Lord, Charles J., Jr., ex '40.
 Lord, Philip L., ex '40.
 McConnell, Walter G., '38.
 McLaughlin, Harry L., ex '39.
 Macmurphy, Herbert E., Jr., ex '35.
 Meeker, John H., '40.
 Molloy, Robert D., ex '41.
 Nisbet, Robert B., ex '39.
 Nozaki, Teiji, ex '39.
 Oeder, Robert M., ex '43.
 Olson, Norman, ex '37.
 Palmer, John R., ex '38.
 Peterson, William J., ex '44.
 Phillips, Ronald W., ex '42.
 Reinard, Howard M., ex '35.
 Rhoads, Lester A., ex '42.
 Robinson, David M., ex '41.
 Rockwell, Eugene H., ex '37.
 Lewis, Russell F., ex '41.
 Schoonmaker, Harry H., ex '39.
 Slack, John B., ex '41.
 Smith, Burton F., ex '43.

Lovesick Irishman

(Continued from Page Two)
 mystery without a shadow of a doubt. When Haire was accosted by the two super-sleuths his anatomy in the region between the roots of his hair and the neck of his shirt became bright scarlet in color. It even showed the red through the six day growth of beard on his face. The language used must have been one of the south German dialects, or perhaps a dash of Spanish, because neither of the two super-sleuths could understand it. The next quotation however was fully intelligible, "If I had my shotgun, by Judas, you guys wouldn't be worth a slug nickel." Smith, not wishing to have the brains of the outfit blown out, retreated, and Fiske, not wishing to exert his superior strength, did likewise.

Two days later, The Great Irishman, appeared in the doorway of his room. "Well, boys," he blurted, self consciously, "I may as well fess up. I got me a little Welsh girl up in the Mountains, she's a daisy." And there was a perfectly good mystery all shot to pieces.

THE THEO LOG

By Jimmy Moore

Modern practitioners of the art of free translation may have to tax their brains a little to beat this illustration of their art. Some thirty years ago in Korea, before modern education had fairly got started there, the illustrious psychologist, Professor George Trumbull Ladd of Harvard, was scheduled to deliver a speech before a large native audience. Dr. Ladd of course didn't speak Korean, so George Heber Jones, a Methodist missionary, agreed to do the translating. At last the great occasion arrived. The two men stood upon the platform before an audience breathlessly awaiting the words that might pour from the American oracle. Professor Ladd, in English, opened his speech deliberately and eloquently: "All knowledge is divided into two parts: the abstract, and the concrete." Then it was that missionaries present thanked the Lord that someone as quick-witted as George Heber Jones was on the platform. Without batting an eyelash, Dr. Jones turned to the audience; in impeccable Korean and with a smiling countenance he began: "My friends, the gentleman says that he is mightily happy to be with you all today."

Dr. William Paton, general secretary of the World Council of Churches, will speak to us in the chapel next Wednesday evening, March 11, at 8:00 P.M. Here on a preaching mission under the auspices of the Federal Council of Churches, Dr. Paton arrived two weeks ago by Clipper from London. For one of the more definite discussions of the topic see his "The Church and the New Order," recently published by the Student Christian Movement Press.

Al Haas dug up the following lines written by Charles Wesley in 1788, four years before his death (Wesley's death, I mean).

What is a modern man of fashion?
 A man of taste and dissipation;
 A busy man, without employment;
 A happy man, without enjoyment—
 Taught by the great his smiles to sell,

And how to write, and how to spell,

The great his oracles he makes,
 Copies their vices and mistakes,
 Custom pursues, his only rule,
 And lives an ape, and dies a fool!

E. Eddie Nadel's weekly Tuesday night folk recreation period had taken hold famously this semester. There were, over a hundred in attendance last week, including one of the principal attractions—the nurses from Greystone near Morristown.

Smith, Norman C., ex '37.
 Sobel, Arthur, ex '40.
 Spencer, Edward F., ex '36.
 Stewart, Kenneth D., Jr., ex '40.
 Sumber, Gerald W., ex '37.
 Symons, Robert H., ex '33.
 Tettemer, Donald, ex '43.
 Thomas, Joseph, '40.
 Thurber, Harry R., ex '39.
 Todd, Robert G., ex '41.
 Totten, Lewis M., ex '35.
 Townsend, Roger C., ex '44.
 Trejós, Fernando, ex '43.
 Trinkaus, William K., '35.
 Truscott, Wesley L., ex '39.
 Turner, Raymond M., ex '37.
 Venus, George, ex '41.
 Voegtlen, Edward B., '35.
 Walton, James Phillip, ex '38.
 Wann, Harry A., Jr., '40.
 Ward, Thomas W., ex '42.
 Wilson, Robert P., ex '36.
 Witham, William T., '36.
 Wolfe, D. Halsey, ex '42.
 York, John G., ex '36.

Grads Choose Officers

At the alumni elections on February 23, the following men were chosen as officers:

President—Robert W. Williams.
 Vice-President—Alden Smith.
 Secretary—Misak Murdiehian.
 Treasurer—Donald Briggs.

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