

PEACE!

The DREW ACORN

SO SWEET?

VOL. XV No. 11

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

PRICE, TEN CENTS

Council Puts Compromise Social Plan

Replying to the Extra-classroom Activities Committee's rejection of its plan for the proposed new social program, the Student Council last week submitted to the faculty a compromise proposal stating, first, that the social program is to be planned by the College Social Committee, and, secondly that this program must be presented to the Extra-classroom Activities Committee for approval and suggestions. If the latter recommend changes, the Student Council may appeal to the Dean. The budget and funds are to be under the control of the College Social Committee. This compromise plan has not yet been presented to the faculty.

Councils Fight Waste

At the recent joint meeting of the Seminary and College Student Councils the appointment of a committee for the investigation of possible conservation of resources on campus was approved. The purpose of the newly formed committee will be to wage a campaign for the conservation of food, water, electricity, and paper, in view of the importance of these materials to national defense. Student suggestions are welcomed.

Probe Refectory Conduct

In addition, a committee has been formed to investigate the possibility of improving conduct in the Refectory. Despite the action taken by a similar committee last year, the combined Councils have seen fit to designate another group to work out more efficient plans for this improvement.

T. A. Raman to Speak

Mr. T. A. Raman, noted Hindu news correspondent and authority on present-day world affairs, will speak on the defense of the Pacific on April 15 in the Seminary Chapel.

Mr. Raman, as representative of both the United Press of India and the North American News Alliance, has just completed a tour of India and the Far East where he interviewed Gandhi, Nehru, General Wavell, Air Chief Marshall Brooke-Popham and other key figures in the defense of the Far East.

As an eyewitness to Nazi victory in France, Mr. Raman acquired a deep-seated hatred for German aggression.

Raman is a member of an old Hindu Brahmin family. He was educated at Madras, India, and King's College, London, after which he was for a few years a free-lance journalist in India.

Not a Crack In a Carload

Thousands of vases transported across the sea without a crack—well, hardly a crack—that's the record of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Park, collectors of Wedgwood pottery who are exhibiting a few pieces from their collection of thousands in a library showcase this week.

The only time that any pieces were broken was in the last trip from England, which unfortunately had to be made in a freighter. A few pieces were somewhat cracked.

The library exhibit includes a statuette of Rousseau, dating from about 1750, vases, teapots, cream pitchers, a portrait medallion of Josiah Wedgwood, founder of the Wedgwood pottery works, a fireplace tile representing a scene in June, and blue tortoise-shell ware.

The Parks owe their large collection to patient search through scattered English antique shops. "What a thrill it was to find a valuable piece on a dusty shelf, or hanging on a hook from the ceiling!" Mrs. Park exclaimed to the reporter. "We also found many articles in London's Caledonian Market—a sort of rag picker's place, till American tourist trade changed it."

The Parks collection of antiques also includes early American blown and sandwich glass. The sandwich glass, Mrs. Park explains, gets its name from Sandwich, Massachusetts, where it was first made.

"I don't know anything about Wedgwood pottery," the reporter shamefacedly admitted.

"That's all right," rejoined Mrs. Park. "If you did, you could never stop collecting it."

The students of Brothers College extend their heartfelt sympathy to Bob Todd upon the death of his father, Mr. Merl Todd.

Acorn Rescues Bunting's Bozos

"Who are those bozos, anyway?" quoth Bunting, Seminary Student Council member at a joint Seminary-College Student Council meeting, and we shook our heads sadly. How were we Student Council members expected to know whose portraits hung in the Refectory? After all, we rationalized, we had been here only two or three years.

But your reporter, a doughty, undaunted soul, being present at this occasion, and hearing of this perplexing problem, resolved to solve the problems before the next issue of the ACORN. And so, armed only with a pencil and a piece of paper, he stalked forth on a relentless search for the missing names of the mysterious dining hall guests.

Drudgingly, painstakingly, this

We Are Happy

Student Council President Baughman, who quite disagrees with our editorial position regarding the Social Committee, nevertheless said that our news story gave a fair picture of the situation. We consider this a high compliment, and hope that we shall continue to enjoy a reputation for fair and unbiased reporting of controversial issues.

Bishop Leonard Talks March 25

Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, chairman of the Methodist Commission on Chaplains and Bishop of the Washington area of the Methodist Church, will speak in the Seminary Chapel at 3:20 p.m., March 25. Bishop Leonard will talk on the subject, "The Chaplaincy as a Field of Service."

Many Drew alumni are now employed in this vocation.

Mackay to Speak

John A. Mackay, president of Princeton Theological Seminary, will lecture at Drew April 8 at 3:20 and 8 p.m., as this year's Haddon-Colt speaker.

A native of Scotland, Professor Mackay has spent much of his life in Mexico and South America. Before his appointment as president of Princeton in 1936, he spent many years as missionary, teacher, and lecturer.

The Haddon-Colt Foundation sponsors annual lectures, the first series of which was delivered in 1938, which are "to deal positively and firmly with some phase of the general problem of the relations of the natural and the supernatural."

Trustees Promote Taylor, Harrington, and Fulcomer

The Drew University Board of Trustees advanced two members of the Brothers College faculty to higher ranks at a meeting held in New York City on Tuesday, March 10, and

*heard reports that the University would maintain a balanced budget for the fourth successive year.

The faculty members advanced, effective next fall, are: Dr. Marshall C. Harrington, to full professorship in physics, and David M. Fulcomer, to assistant professorship in sociology. Also, Harry M. Taylor of the Seminary faculty has been advanced to associate professorship in systematic theology.

Harrington from Princeton

Prof. Harrington joined the BC faculty in 1931 as assistant professor of physics and was advanced to the rank of associate professor in 1937. Previously he had been an instructor in physics at Princeton University, from 1927 to 1929, and, later, a research assistant there (1930-1931). He has received from Princeton the three degrees which he now holds: A.B., in 1926; A.M., in 1927; and Ph.D., in 1932.

Mr. Fulcomer is on leave of absence for the current academic year and is now at Northwestern University, where he is completing a dissertation, "Funeral Customs in the United States," which is to be submitted in partial fulfillment for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. He is at Northwestern on a teaching fellowship and has a class of fifty students in introductory sociology.

Fulcomer Will Return

Mr. Fulcomer came to Brothers College as an instructor in sociology in 1938 from a position as teaching assistant in sociology at Northwestern. During his absence Jerome Himelhoch of Columbia University is acting as instructor in sociology. Mr. Fulcomer plans to resume his position here next fall. He is to be remembered as the instrumental force behind the first All-College Stag, held in the Bowne Refectory at the beginning of the 1940-41 basketball season. Mr. Fulcomer was also faculty adviser for the fencing team and secretary of the Faculty Club while he was here at Drew.

Taylor Took Lewis' Post

Dr. Taylor of the Seminary came to Drew in 1936 as instructor in systematic theology, leaving a charge in the Methodist Church to take over Dr. Lewis' work when the latter went on sabbatical leave for that year. He was advanced to the position of assistant professor in 1938.

New Campus Activities T.G.F.F. Club, Bachelor's and New Heaven

Throughout the Drew University campus, a clamor is being raised for the recognition of the many new groups which have been formed therein by those students seeking to promote and advance the honor and the name of our Alma Mater.

Still embryonic, but almost ready for its debut, is the "Thank God for Friday Club," under the sponsorship of several of our more prominent seniors.

Bachelors Organize

Another strong but rapidly disintegrating organization is the "Bachelors' Club," the officers of which are Exalted and Esteemed High Father Adam in the Garden of Eden, John Prodell; Much Esteemed Father Adam in the Garden, Joe Fiske; Beloved little Adam, Jack Infanger, and the Sarpent, Frank Auld. Among other things, the precepts of this worthy group include not having more than one date per year, excepting Leap Year, when the members plan to hibernate for their own self-protection.

The last group under consideration is to be found in the Celestial Realm (the third floor of Asbury Hall). Here, on a cloudy morning of early March, appeared a Divine Being in the definitely anthropomorphic form of a somewhat chubby freshman.

Angels Send, Solidly

The big-boss-upstanrs' son suddenly crystallized in the person of Askham, alias "Cherub-Puss." Formed soon after was the "Gabriel Section," that solid-sending trumpet trio, Caramagna, Steinhart, and "Parson" (who subs as official link with femininity, which, of course, is barred from the Non-Terrestrial Regions, except when there is one in the vicinity). Then, too, there is the third member of the "Big Three," Gallopin Ghost Oспенson. Moses Oppenheim has more than enough to do keeping the books (after all, Heaven can't go into the red); St. Peter Hurt is occupied keeping track of visitors to the Sanctum Sanctorum (A. H. 306); while Lucifer Bottomley, the Fallen Angel, lurks in the background, chortling gleefully as he sees the souls of the heels about him going (Guess where???)

(Continued on Page Four)

The DREW ACORN

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We Need School Spirit

Easter vacation arrives in nine days. With it comes an opportunity to tell all your friends and acquaintances, prospective BC students, what advantages our College has over others.

Tell them that a religious atmosphere pervades our campus; forget the fact that no more than twenty attend chapel; that Retreat Day this year was unsuccessful as a day of thought and religious inspiration.

Tell them of our many clubs; say nothing of this year's activities of the I.R.C., the Forum, and the Science Club.

Tell them that though many colleges will have no holidays next year, BC will continue to celebrate Founder's Day, despite the small attendance at the exercises this year.

Tell them that BC students are social-minded, that we have many dances and stags; do not tell them of the very few who attend.

Tell them of our splendid athletes; say nothing of our shameful lack of support of them.

With these opportunities in mind, explain to prospective Brothers College students what our college can be like; say nothing of the fact, that pride and participation in all of our activities is necessary if we wish Brothers College to be a real "adventure in excellence."

Waste Can Lose the War

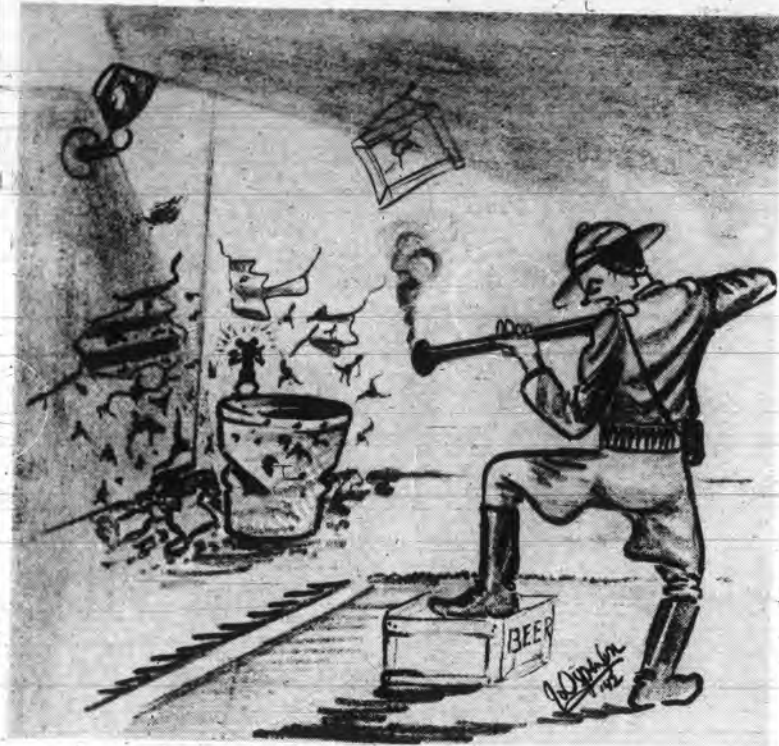
America has resolved to win the war and to this end has embarked on an all-out war effort. The government is appropriating and spending billions of dollars; the people are willingly sending their sons in A.E.F.'s to fight the enemy wherever possible.

At home we have not yet felt the full impact of danger and the need for complete personal sacrifice. We have been asked to conserve our money, our time, and our materials. We have listened time and again to this plea, but we have not heeded it. For the most part we have not yet passed from the verbal to the active stage. We talk much about saving but do little about it.

Habit, "the great flywheel of society," has prevented the United States from stopping the wasteful, extravagant practice of pre-war days.

We must come to the stark realization that through the people's failure to cultivate thrift America can lose the war.

Big Game Hunting in A. H.



The First Epistle of Archy To the Brethren of Brothers

CHAPTER 1
ARCHY, a worthy cockroach,
2 Unto all the brethren which are with us in Drew:
3 Peace and blessings to all here.
4 It hath been made known to us in various and divers manners that there have come divisions of your numbers, that there are contentions among you.
5 Sore distraught you give forth vain and foolish babblings and vie one with the other concerning the Authorship of Trivia.
6 And I, brethren, as I come to you, come not with exelling of speech or of wisdom, but in the stead of the Editor, to enlighten you of the state of his ignorance.
7 For he knows not and he knows that he knows not.
8 It has been written, That it was of Narcissus Dykeman.
9 But he is an honest workman and meddeth not in such foolish things of the world to confound the wise.
10 Others speak to me of Gaius Lee and Rufus Eggleston, but these well-beloved kinsmen seek not to be mighty.
CHAPTER 2
LITTLE Adam Infanger, fleeing in horror ought that speaketh of female bondage,
2 Knoweth not of Greystone and hence remaineth uninspired and mute.
3 Our esteemed savant of Holy Writ, Jason Dexheimer, revealeth a tenderness for the Canterbury Talesmaker and feeleth in brotherly concord with our honorable Deacon's coldly edacious behavior.
4 Nevertheless, brethren, he shunneth unprofitable pilgrimages and careth not to write of such.
5 Thinkest thou of Chamberlain and Gotwals? Their calling constraineth them from such out-bound paths.
6 It pleaseth them rather to labor only at a single dwelling place, namely our oaked Acropolis.
CHAPTER 3
NOW concerning certain other accusations, Confer not ye upon Crispus Jacoby the accolade of literary fame.
2 Purge also of suspicion Jarchippus Tittman;

Hunters Smash Mouse Offensive

First the yo-yo; then the diabol; now it's catching MICE. Yes, Asbury Hall is off to the races with Peterson leading Hemmendinger . . . 3 to 1. I'd say, though, that my money's on Hemmendinger. He's sure that Peterson has been pilfering his traps.
Pete's trap, by the way, is quite an elaborate affair: the mouse advances along a soft cardboard strip, suspended like a gangplank, to an inviting piece of cheese. The weight of the mouse is too much for the cardboard, and down go mouse and cheese into a paper basket full of water.
Pete dries them and stuffs them . . . he has intentions of opening a souvenir shop. But Hemmendinger says that he's been pilfering his traps. Hemmendinger just stares 'em into submission, and saves them for physiology specimens. Incidentally, both hunters desire to know where mice come from. (Ed. note: the Stork, stupid!)

In a Nutshell

Reverie

It is spring, when a young man's fancy should lightly turn to thoughts of love.

But my thoughts don't turn to love lightly. They are on books, tests, papers, grades, and marking periods. They are also on meeting the next Acorn deadline, getting reporters to hand in their stories on time, digging up enough news to deserve 8,000 words description, and writing "In a Nutshell."

I can recall a summer day not so long ago when I was not worried with books and things. The sky was a bright blue. White clouds gathered around the horizon. A warm and gentle breeze caressed the verdant earth.

It was a day like this we climbed a hill. Not a beautiful hill, for it had briars and weeds all over it, and it was steep enough even for a Maryland mountaineer—but from that hill unfolded below us fields of corn and wheat, virgin forests, small brooks running between two mountains.

We both thought that day, "Why are there wars in a world like this?"

There were nights in June when the soul seemed to jump up and touch stars above, when the maples could not shade the ground from pervasive moonlight. I wished upon a star, and all my dreams came true.

In spring a young man's fancy turns. Maybe I can bring back sunny days and starry nights. I think it's worth a try.

It's not really living, going round and round in my little circle. I can't call myself educated till I've heard Glenn Miller at the Paramount, till I know Cezanne as I do Varga, till I can rumba like a Latin and speak German like—

Never mind.

Town Meeting Tonight!

If anyone doubt that democracy can work, and does — let him go to 123 West 43rd Street and join the visible audience of America's Town Meeting of the Air. He will surely be convinced that intelligent public discussion is possible, and the numbers of the unseen audience—two million—should demonstrate that it is also effective.

Of course, there are times when emotion gets the best of logic. There are times when speakers refuse to face real problems. You all remember Tom Denman's question, "Would you advocate giving up our civil liberties in order to preserve democracy from foreign aggression?"

And Mr. Icke's answer — "Oh, no!" A pause, and then, "I don't see anything wrong with defending our country and our homes. Maybe you do. I don't."

It was not Mr. Icke's, however, who said the last word. To the question, "Can you tell me why we are not prepared for total war?" he could reply only, "My answer is short. I don't know."

"Well . . . I do know!" shouted Mr. Kalt-enborn. "The present administration is to blame."

If the Administration is to blame, it is high time we were finding it out. Certainly free public discussion, free criticism of our government's conduct of the war, is the essence of democracy. I believe it is also its strength.

Table Tennis Team Sports 1,000 Average

The growing sport of table tennis continues to roll merrily and vigorously along at Drew, with the college team batting 1,000, sporting four wins, and looking forward to five more matches, while the hotly contested Class A matches in the table tennis tournament approach the semifinal mark and the Class B race draws likewise to a close with its semifinals.

The team, captained by Don Bender, composed also of Bob Stalknecht, Dan Klohs, Bill Robbins, Bob Fishbaugh, Al Interman, Dick Kay, and Bill Crane, has beaten Summit Y.M.C.A. twice, Morris Junior College once, and Bloomfield College once. The scores against Summit were 11-4 and 9-6, against Morris Junior College, 14-1 and 5-4, against Bloomfield.

On March 16 the Circuit Riders took on Bloomfield again at Brothers College, and won 12-3. A two game series with N.O.E. is in the offing and games with Drew Seminary and the College of St. Elizabeth are pending. A return match with Morris Junior College is also on the fire.

At the completion of the third round matches in the Class A tournament the winner of the Jim Steele-Bill Robbins tilt is to play Bob Stalknecht, who defeated Bob Fishbaugh, and the winner of the match between Don Harrison and Al Interman will play the victor in the Dan Klohs-Don Bender match.

In Class B competition the winner of the Gene Friedman-Stan Raub tussle will play Nate Dykeman. The winner of that contest will then play Bob Griffith in the finals.

Drew Racquetters Get Under Way

Coach Bill Scovill has announced that in view of the appearance of promising new material the prospects for Drew's tennis team this year are brighter than had been anticipated. He stated that despite the loss of Arlo Klinetob, last year's ace, and of Art Levitt, the team should be able to hold its own.

Preparations are under way with the tennis candidates working out daily with the baseball team at calisthenics. These exercises will continue until the baseball team moves outdoors for the continuation of their practice. Formal tennis practice will begin next week, and the team will start to work out on the clay courts as soon as they are in condition. Until now preliminary practice has taken place on the asphalt courts.

To select the members of the Varsity, Coach Scovill will run a series of matches among the candidates, and on the basis of these results will choose those best suited.

Despite the possibility that they will not be able to procure tennis balls as a result of the war priorities, the team has ordered balls and is making preparations on the assumption that the balls will be received.

"Tis spring, de boid is on de wing." What is so nobly spoken (in the best Oxfordian) of our feathered friends might well be said of Drew's sporting world. Winter's activities have become history, and we're about to take off on the spring cycle of athletics.

Before considering the present we must heed a statement about the past that is getting rather common on the campus. Plainly and bluntly, the attendance record at home games this season was not what it should have been. Taking into consideration all other conflicting attractions occurring on game nights, one still finds that a surprisingly large percentage of college men were on the absentee list. Certain nights were worse than others, and the average wasn't anything of which to boast. Our school takes pride in its athletic teams. The teams take pride in playing for their school. Is it fair to the college and to the boys on the court outfit for the student body to show such casual interest?

Coach Young says that the present bunch of baseball candidates are showing more pep and spirit than any pre-season group he's seen in twelve years. The boys have been working out in the gym every afternoon since last Monday and are making the old building rock with their efforts. After the first few sessions of calisthenics they began to wonder why the human body possesses so many muscles that delight in getting sore and stiff. But it pays, if we can believe our ears. Baughman says he can actually see his feet without the aid of a mirror now, so it just can't be in vain. Besides doing regular calisthenics drills the squad members have been chasing grounders and getting the feel of the stick in their hands again.

Coach Moralizes
If this clear weather holds we may see outdoor practice sessions in the very near future. Then's when the real fun begins. Once more we'll see Stoop's lumbering form leading the outfielders to the garden where fly snagging will be in order. By the way, we hear that Doc is going to relinquish his old job of polling those practice flies to the field. Instead, Coach Simester will be doing the stick work. The question is, if this is true, who is going to suffer most, the fielders or the coach? Well, maybe Doc'll have them both in shape by that time.

"Red" Davidson has been chosen field captain and should make a good one. One of the fellows remarked that the redhead hustles them more than Doc when he gets a chance.

Fencers Drop Last Match, 19-8

Weakened by injuries of varsity foilsmen Zwerdling and Peterson, Drew dropped a one-sided fencing match, 19-8, to Stevens Institute Saturday, March 7, in the Drew gymnasium. Sporting a 7-2 lead at the end of the foil bout, the Stevens fencers went on to win their second match from the home matmen, thus concluding Drew's season with two victories and eleven defeats.

Jay Tittman turned in a brilliant performance in winning two out of three of his foil bouts in one of his first appearances on the mat. Frank Treuhart, freshman fencer, showed great promise by winning his first match of the season in the epee.

Captain Ted Marks won two of three of his epee bouts in this match to end his college fencing career with a .700 season. Sol Zwerdling followed Marks in his individual season record with a .546 average in foils and .667 in sabre. Doc Muller won 12 bouts and lost 13 for a .480 total.

Other composite results of the year show that Drew was strongest in the epee division, with 37½ wins and 27½ losses. Foils showed

Riding the Circuit

By John Dexheimer



Our first game is less than a month away. We open here on April 11 against Pratt.

Believe it or not, but Coach Simester has started to moralize. Maybe it's only old age sneaking up. Maybe it's something else, but the trend is beginning to develop nevertheless. Of all things, if you please, he began his new trait because of the intramural basketball games. He reasons thus:

"The seniors and juniors while playing their games found their wind and legs in a sad state of collapse in a surprisingly few minutes. But the sophs and frosh frisked through their full contests with hardly a puff or a wheeze."

"Why so, you ask?" queries Simester. "Simply because these younger babies have to come to gym classes twice a week and keep in shape." Moral: It was a darn good idea to make physical ed compulsory.

We Sing Unsung Sports

We've heard a lot about major sports around here. Doc's baseball boys are climbing into the limelight, the basketball team and the fencers are sliding out. How about a plug for the unsung sports enjoyed by some of our other men? Take boxing, for instance. All winter the handball court has seen a bit of flashy leather-pushing by Newsome, Poust, and Walter. Upstairs several of the boys took seriously to wallball during the snowy months. For a while a regular feud went on between Bob Steinhart and "Muscles" Fiske, with P. Green taking an occasional try at the game. More recently Mac Wright sallied forth from winter hibernation and entered the lists against Sir Blotner in the sport of badminton. Since they confined themselves to the Asbury lounge, neither was able to cover himself with glory. Give them some room, though, and maybe they'll start a new diversion for us. Goodness knows we need some more, don't we?

And Deacon Again

Among his other accomplishments, Deacon ("Romeo") Warden is a baseball manager. Picture him, if you will, seated before the refectory door arguing very logically with "Big Stoop" about the need for the latter to express himself at practice in terms a little less torrid. You could see from Stoop's benign expression that the cupid-stricken Warden was crowning his efforts with success. Anyway Stoop hadn't fallen asleep, if that means anything. Interpreting silence for acquiescence, Deacon asked Terwilliger if he didn't see the point. "My son," quoth Howard . . . and the fun began. At its climax Stoop arose with the announcement that the Deacon had finally been converted to a clearer comprehension of the way of the world. Well, we find that sort of thing right along, you know.

Chessmen Take 5 Of 6; 3 to Go

Drew's Chessmen will have an opportunity to avenge their only defeat of the season when they encounter Cooper Union again on April 11 here at Brothers College. They previously lost to their opponents by a 5-0 score on February 7.

Two other matches besides the return bout with Cooper Union remain to be played in the regular New York-New Jersey Intercollegiate Chess Association schedule for this year: Stevens Institute (home), and St. Peters, in Jersey City (away).

So far this season the team has won 5 out of 6 of its matches. The Robbins brothers, Steve, freshman, and Bill, senior, have been outstanding for Drew this year.

Drew Begins Softball

"Something new has been added." So it will be when the intramural softball league swings into action this season. This year will mark the establishment of a University Softball League. Already four Seminary teams have started early spring practice with great determination. Paul Balliett has organized these teams, and he promises to have four first division clubs.

As yet there has been no organization of teams among the Brothers College men, but it is expected that the College will equal the Seminary by organizing four clubs, with an eight team league being formed.

Anyone wishing to captain and organize a team should see "Stoop" Terwilliger, newly appointed student athletic chairman of the College. Team membership is not restricted to house members or to outside organizations. The league will get under way soon after Easter, with the games being played in the evening.

Seniors Win BC Court Crown

The senior class continued its march through intramural sports by annexing the interclass basketball championship. The fall grid-iron champs boast seven wins with but two losses on the court, close decisions to the sophomores and the juniors. The juniors proved to be the unpredictable quintet of the league. They upset the highly favored seniors early in the season, thereby dropping them back into a tie with the sophs for first place. In the final games, however, the junior five knocked the hopeful sophs completely out of first place and the seniors defeated the frosh to capture their first court crown.

Leading the senior team and also the league in scoring were Stoop Terwilliger and Doug Roberts. Stoop, a former junior varsity center, donned the senior colors and tossed up a total of 74 points to capture individual scoring honors. Roberts, Joe Mele and "Stretch" Nickolds were runners-up, in that order.

Final standings:

	W.	L.
Seniors	7	2
Sophomores	6	3
Freshmen	3	6
Juniors	2	7

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- TRIVIA -

PEACE

March 12, 1942 A. D. F. H.

Bro. B. Franklin Auld, Jr.

Editor of the Heavenly Blast (better known as the Pew Hay-corn)

Brothers College

Medicine, N. J.

Peace, Brother:

Your letter of the 32d ultimo is at hand, requesting MY instruction as to certain conditions on the Pew campus.

In your letter you mentioned the fact that certain students have been lately attending the cinema to a great extent. But I ask, "To see the picture?" Although these brethren (Bros. Mangas and Muller) did not attend to envisage "Woman of the Year," there was a certain woman (not of the year!) sitting in close proximity to them which Brother Mullins of our Medicine to Morristown Heaven (local 103 1/4) has informed me distracted these two brethren considerably. Now I ask, were they paying strict attention to the photoplay, or were they just paying...?

It is lugubrious to see how the Spirit of Honesty I AM Exemplifying has not impregnated humanity with the irrevocable determination to do that which is Righteous, Just, and True. One of MY Angels reported to me that he had his blue-gray wings stolen from him while hanging in your Library. This manifests a definite lack of moral qualities on the Pew campus, something which I have been able to instill in even the lowliest of MY Followers. While this terrible condition exists, I cannot come to Pew campus even in MY bodily form.

Your University has long been known for its great literature and I see that this tradition is still being upheld in the Hoyt-Bowne extreme top Heaven. The literature there in this past week has attracted a Bishop, a Parson, and other Hardy gentlemen whose foresight showed them that a New something had been added in the way of literature. This New something did not require any Hawkin' around the campus to attract many men away from their Shields of dogma. They were only too Weeling to Conover from Asbury Heaven and surrounding satellites.

Stacking, too, an unheavenly proceduré, has been noted of late in the Asbury Heaven. Brother Fiske, angel in attendance there, has reported that Cloud 213 has met with said procedure. You should risk every Haire on your head to see that this case should be turned over to the lockSmith to provide a lock which can be operated from the inside as well as from the outside.

Sister Gwenny Love for All has reported to ME that she has been unable to hold short communion with a Brother in the Asbury Heaven. Noises of golden-slipped feet mounting the golden steps and heavenly voices repeating immortal truths have greatly impeded the telephonic reception. You must get at the Bottomley of this.

Brother Super-Dusenbergh McClintock while preparing for a trip to Heaven claims to have been interrupted from sleeping by the frantic call of a misguided student. I think this was a Hell-loose-ination.

I wish to thank you for sending so many representatives of the Pew student body to MY Groundstone Palace Heaven. They satisfied the curiosity of MY followers no end; and after observing these for some time we are convinced that illiteracy is the best course.

With best wishes to you and all who are concerned, this leaves me Well, Healthy, Joyful, Peaceful, Lively, Loving, Successful, Prosperous, and Happy in Spirit, Body, and Mind and in every organ, muscle, sinew, joint, limb, vein, and bone and even in every atom, fibre, and cell of my bodily form.

Peacefully, I AM,

Most Rev. P. D. Q. Hallelujah

(Better known as Father Hallelujah)

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Jordy Gives Water Talk

Water turns blue, black, and red, and becomes solid; bubbles explode with a deafening roar; and an unpresuming laboratory instructor by the name of Herr Tonic solves all of Professor Vacuum's problems with a terse, "Pour it out!" What is this—a lunatic loose in a chemical laboratory? No, it is merely Dr. Louis C. Jordy, Brothers College chemistry professor, giving his celebrated lecture on water before the Maplewood Rotary Club on Monday, March 23.

Wednesday, March 18, Dr. Jordy, formerly a second lieutenant in the Chemical Warfare Division of the U. S. Army, spoke at the Madison Kiwanis Club on chemical warfare.

BUNTINGS BOZO'S

(Continued from Page One)

The portrait of HENRY ANSON BUTTZ hangs over the mantel-piece. He was adjunct professor (1868-71) and later full professor (1871-1918) of Greek and New Testament exegesis, president of Drew University from 1880 to 1912, and president emeritus from 1912 to 1920.

The last of the three portraits in the rear of the dining hall is, as some of us know, Drew President ARLO AYRES BROWN, who has held that position since 1929.

Proceeding from the rear to the front of the refectory on the left side, we meet first CHARLES FREMONT SITTERLY, who was adjunct professor of New Testament Greek and exegesis of the English Bible from 1892 to 1895 and professor of Biblical Literature and exegesis of the English Bible from 1895 to 1935. He wrote the history of Drew in his "The Building of Drew University."

The second portrait on the left side is that of ROBERT WILLIAM ROGERS, the man for whom Rogers House is named. He was professor of Hebrew and Old Testament exegesis from 1893 to 1929, and professor emeritus of Hebrew and Old Testament exegesis and lecturer on the history of the ancient Orient from 1929 to 1930.

GEORGE RICHARDS CROOKS, professor of historical theology from 1880 to 1897, is the next portrait on the left side of the refectory. He was one of the original five professors of the university.

The last picture on this side of the dining hall is of OLIN ALFRED CURTIS, professor of systematic theology in the seminary from 1896 to 1914 and professor emeritus of systematic theology and lecturer on Christian doctrine from 1914 to 1918.

SAMUEL W. BOWNE's portrait adorns the front of the dining

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Rotary Honors Dean Lankard

Dean Frank G. Lankard has been nominated for governor of the 182nd district of Rotary International, Oscar Krause, present district governor, announced last Saturday. The election will be held at the district convention in Asbury Park April 30.

A member and past president of the Madison Club, Dean Lankard has been a Rotarian for ten years.

The 182nd district of Rotary International roughly encompasses northern New Jersey. The district governor's term of office is one year.

Dr. Tolley Notes Need For Revised Lectures

By Associated Collegiate Press

Dr. William P. Tolley, first dean of Brothers College, now president of Allegheny College, recently joined the ranks of the opponents of the present lecture system. He said: "In the college of tomorrow, there will be a minimum of lecturing and quizzing of students, a maximum of discussion and quizzing of teachers. It is as easy to get through the eye of a needle as to acquire an education by merely listening to lectures."

hall. Bowne was a former member of the board of trustees who, besides contributing the money for the refectory, also donated the gateway and the gymnasium, and shared with William Hoyt in the building of Hoyt-Bowne Hall.

On the right-hand side of the refectory there are five portraits. Proceeding from front to rear we see first EDWIN LEE EARP, professor of Christian sociology, from 1909 to 1938.

Second is JOHN ALFRED FAULKNER, professor of church history from 1897 to 1931. His residence on campus became Faulkner House dormitory.

The gentleman with the bushy beard on the right of Faulkner is SAMUEL FOSTER UPHAM, professor of practical theology from 1881 to 1904.

The fourth portrait on this side is WILLIAM JOSEPH THOMPSON, professor of religious psychology and pedagogy from 1911 to 1934.

The last portrait in our circuit of the dining hall is that of FREDERICK WATSON HANNAN, associate professor of pastoral theology and lecturer in Biblical theology from 1913 to 1914 and professor of Biblical theology and homiletics from 1914 to 1929.

And so, dear reader, if you have successfully waded through this mass of material you need nevermore hide your head in shame because of your ignorance about the dining hall portraits, for the ACORN has rescued Bunting's Bozos from sacrosanct anonymity.

Editor's Note: Perhaps our "doughty, undaunted soul" might have been saved his "relentless search" had these mysterious gentlemen been labeled by nameplates.

THE THEO LOG

By Jimmy Moore

Bishop McConnell gives his final lecture of the 1942 Tipple Christian Biography series tonight at 8.

Title of the lecture series is "Contributions of the Evangelical Movement to American Religion." A sixth lecture, "Wilberforce and Slavery," not to be given at Drew, will be included

in the series when it is published next fall by the Abingdon-Cokesbury Press.

Here are the words to the so-called John Wesley's Grace for the benefit of those who have to feign nonchalance because they don't know it when we sing it in the Refectory. "Be present at our table, Lord; be here and everywhere adored; thy creatures bless; and grant that we may feast in paradise with Thee. Amen." The tune to this most often used is called the Old 100th, and is the tune we use for the doxology beginning "Praise God from whom

For a minister who wants to know what clear-thinking Christians are saying in regard to the Church's duty at the peace table, the present series being run in the "Christian Century" entitled, "How Shall the Christian Church Prepare for the New World Order?" is a most worthwhile series. This week's article is by Henry Nelson Weiman. Past contributors have been Walter W. Van Kirk, Gregory Vlastos, Vera Brittain, W. A. Visser 't Hooft, W. Appleton Lawrence, and John C. Bennett. In this writer's opinion, the article by Visser 't Hooft has been perhaps the most thought-provoking of all.

On the same general subject, Dean Hough has written an article called "The Christian in War and Peace" for the spring number of "Religion in Life."

This week's "Time" has a four column account of what it calls the "American Malvern." This was the conference of two weeks ago called at Ohio Wesleyan University by the Federal Council of Churches for studying a super-Protestant program for a just and durable peace after World War II.

Does it not mean something significant that speakers on the subject of the Church's role in the peace, like Dr. Paton and Dr. Van Dusen—together with most serious thinkers on the subject—gravitate back to the one principle that you can't have a lasting world state until you have a real spiritual basis for it? And that that spiritual basis is going to be found only (1) in the lives of individual Christians, and (2) in a Church which knows what it means to be Christian and is Christian?

College men practically outnumbered Seminary men at the Bishop's first lecture. Surely Seminary men do not need to be reminded that, without fear of exaggeration, it's doubtful if in their lifetime they will hear another churchman of the unique calibre of Bishop McConnell.

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