

FLASH!
STEVENS, 3
DREW, 1

The DREW ACORN



FLASH!
HOODLUMS, 7
DUDES, 4

VOL. XV No. 12

Z-426

BROTHERS COLLEGE, MADISON, N. J., APRIL 16, 1942

PRICE, TEN CENTS

U.S. Observes 9th Wartime Easter

To the U. S. came the ninth wartime Easter.

The radio brought speeches by Washington's fire chief and by the head of U. S. chaplains, a solemn note by the Players' Playhouse announcer. The newspaper reported an amazing speech.

The fire chief said: "Yesterday most of us celebrated Easter in the traditional American manner . . . But Lieutenant Colin P. Kelly did not . . . Buy United States War Savings Bonds."

The chaplain spoke: "We are fighting for a peaceful world. We are fighting for all that Christianity stands for. Let us pray for victory."

The announcer announced, at the conclusion of a program dramatizing successful conciliation of Argentina and Chile and the erecting of "Christ of the Andes": "Of course we all realize that the time for arbitration is past . . . We must fight for victory."

The newspaper reported the Rev. James E. Freeman's dedicatory address at the John Bennett Memorial, an Episcopal Mission Annex—in which he declared that the present war is a battle "between forces of evil and the forces which are none too good."

Meanwhile the war came home to Drew.

Jimmy Piccolo, who keeps up our gym and tennis courts, lost a nephew, Charles Louis Piccolo, second class seaman, engine room fireman on the U. S. destroyer Jacob Jones, who died when an enemy submarine torpedoed it before dawn on February 28.

Seminary alumnus Ralph Brown, captain in the Chaplain's Corps, was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross. During a Japanese air attack on Clark Field in the Philippines, he served the wounded of that station.

Turning from war, we note an Acorn Gallup poll, the beginning of Drew's university softball league, tonight's interclass (junior-senior) debate, the Asbury-Hoyt-Bowne party Saturday, the Union Now meeting in Summit next Monday, the Glee Club concert tonight in Morristown.

For further details, read the Acorn.

'Union' Backers Rally in Summit

Herbert Agar, president of Freedom House, and Stringfellow Barr, president of St. John's College, "the college of a hundred books," will speak in Summit High School next Monday at 8:15 P.M., at a meeting sponsored by the Summit chapter of Federal Union, Inc. Agar will discuss, "What Are We Fighting For?" and Barr's topic will be, "A Proposed Federal Union of Nations."

The object of the meeting is to stimulate interest in and support

of the idea of an international federation of democracies as outlined by Clarence Streit, author of "Union Now" and "Union Now With Britain," and present chairman of Federal Union.

Stringfellow Barr has had a varied background. He served as an ambulance driver during the last war, and after receiving his discharge in 1919, continued his education as a Rhodes scholar at Oxford University, later studying at the Universities of Ghent and Paris.

Barr returned to the United States to become professor of modern European history at the University of Virginia, where he had been a student before the war. While teaching he became advisory editor and later editor of the Virginia Quarterly Review, also contributing articles and book reviews to the New York Herald-Tribune, the Nation, the New Republic, Progressive Education, and the Atlantic Monthly.

Herbert Agar is now editor of the Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal, writes a syndicated column called "What Are We Fighting For?" which appears in PM and 26 other newspapers, is president of Freedom House, an organization the purpose of which is to support the effort to win the war "not only materially but with ideas," and is the author of several books, including "The People's Choice," Pulitzer Prize winner for 1933.

Federal Union includes among its members Max Lerner, Thomas Mann, Mrs. Robert S. Brookings, Robert Sherwood, Betty Gram Swing, and Dr. Frank Kingdon.

BC Army Man Praises Bickell

Co. "A" 27th Bn.
Camp Crowder, Mo.
March 24, 1942

Editor-in-Chief
THE DREW ACORN
Brothers College
Madison, New Jersey

Dear Editor:

I have just received the March 5, issue of the ACORN. I am always happy to find out what is going on in good old B.C. I was very proud to read of the heroic exploits of my old friend and classmate George Bickell. He undoubtedly has demonstrated the old fighting spirit of the Class of '38 which manifested itself back in '34 on the night of the Frosh initiation when we Freshman refused to be cowed by the Super Sophs.

It has been seven years since I last set foot on the beautiful campus of Drew University. In those seven years I have traveled considerably, six of those years have been spent in the Army. I am proud to say that I entered the Army when it was the old Army and really tough and hard to get along in. I spent five years in the famous First Division where I learned to "soldier" the hard way. I was then transferred to the

Ninth Division and stayed there for seven months, from there I was sent out here to the Signal Corps Replacement Training Center where I have assumed the duties of a 1st Sgt.

I have been meaning to write for some time but since coming out here I don't have much time off. I work on an average of fourteen hours a day and I am pretty tired at the end of the day. I read some time back that Johnny Schabacker was an Instructor in something or other, I've forgotten what it was, and also that there is a Mrs.

I have been hoping that I might run into some B.C. men in the Army but have been unsuccessful so far. If ever I do meet up with a B.C. man I will sure make a place for him in my outfit because I know he has the stuff in him that makes a good soldier.

I hope this letter will take me out of the lost strayed or stolen column, and also that I hear from some of the old B.C. men.

Keep 'Em Flying
JAMES P. (IKE) WALTON
1st Sgt. Sig. C.

FOR VICTORY



Goodbye, Mama, I'm off to Yokohama.

Not so fast, young man!

You can't go until we get some money to buy that shiny new bomber you'll fly over Japan in, and those streamline missiles that will send Yokohama's paper houses up in flame.

So wait till the spirit moves us to buy U. S. war savings bonds and stamps.

Juniors, Seniors Debate Tonight

Opening the interclass debates tonight, Oscar Hoffman and Claire Warden will affirm, and Harry Baughman and Ted Marks will deny the value of intercollegiate athletics in time of war, as the juniors take the negative and the seniors the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, That intercollegiate athletics should be abolished for the duration of the war." The worth of athletics for national morale as compared to its cost, a question which recently has become an acute defense problem, will be the crux of the debate.

Thursday, April 30, freshman

orators Joseph Ospenson and Stewart Benedict will meet sophomores Frank Auld and Charles Jacoby.

The two winning teams will debate for final honors May 7.

Topics for the remaining debates will be decided by the participants at a later date.

Names of the final winners will be imprinted on a plaque in the faculty lounge. Last year's winners were Oscar Hoffman and Richard Eggleston, '43.

Sports Edge Out Trivia in Poll

Gallup has nothing on pollsters Mays, Lee, Oppenheim, Willig, and Askham, who ventured forth last month of a week-end to discover what interest (if any) BC men take in the Acorn.

Results: the sports page is most widely read (by 96%), Trivia is second (83%), the chief news story gets attention from two-thirds of our readers, editorials (46%) and the Theo Log. (36%) bring up the rear.

Twenty-nine per cent of those polled said they read the whole paper. Sixty-four per cent claimed to read only the headlines and a few stories.

Editorials are no match for Collegiate Digest, which 86% read or glance at (we wonder why?). And 71% report they like it.

Methods used in this Acorn reader-interest poll are similar to those the American Institute of Public Opinion (Gallup Poll) uses. From each house and from the off-campus group, and from each class, a number proportionate to the total number of students in this group were polled. Acorn pollsters interviewed twenty-eight men.

One purpose of the poll was to determine whether to contract to receive Collegiate Digest next year. Acting on results of the poll, the Acorn has signed up for another year of Collegiate Digests.

Navy Accredits BC For V-1 Plan

Brothers College has recently been accepted by the United States Navy as an accredited college in the new naval program known as V-1 whereby freshmen and sophomores in college may complete their college careers without fear of being drafted into the army, according to a statement made by Prof. James McClintock, personnel officer, last Monday, April 13.

The new V-1 program, announced by the Navy on March 1, is open only to freshmen and sophomores who are unmarried citizens of the United States, who meet the physical requirements for enlistment in the U. S. Naval Reserve, and who are not less than 17 nor more than 20, except that applicants who have reached their 20th birthday not more than 60 days prior to the completion of their sophomore year will also be accepted. The consent

of the applicant's parents or guardian is also required.

About 80,000 college men are to be accepted into the program each year, with approximately 20,000 of these being selected for voluntary transfer to V-5, the Navy's program for training officer pilots, and about 15,000 being accepted into V-7, the older plan for training deck officers and engineers for the Navy's fast-growing fleets. These will be chosen following nationwide comprehensive examinations to be held in March or April of each year. The remaining 55,000 men who do not receive sufficiently high marks in the examinations will be called into service immediately as apprentice seamen.

Entrance into V-5 necessitates leaving college at the end of the sophomore year for intensified training leading to commission as an officer in the Navy Air Force, but application into this program is entirely voluntary. V-1 is now a pre-requisite for entrance into the V-7 program as well as for V-5, but those men who successfully pass the examinations and do not volunteer to enter V-5 will be permitted to finish their studies at college before undergoing training leading to commission as an ensign in the Navy. This means, in effect, that only about 15,000 of the original 80,000 men who enter the program each year will finish their college career. Also, all those who do not continue in college for any reason will be called into service immediately as apprentice seamen.

All lowerclassmen who are interested in the new program may obtain additional information from Dr. McClintock, and are urged to see him before making any definite commitments.

Asbury, H-B Hold Joint House Party

Asbury and Hoyt-Bowne Halls will sponsor a joint house party April 18 at 8:30 in Baldwin Hall. Chairmen of the committee in charge are Jim Hardy of Hoyt-Bowne and Miller Conover of Asbury. The program will consist of dancing to records, community singing, entertainment, and games.

The Spring week-end, May 1 and 2, will feature a formal dance Friday evening between ten and two. Music is by Ward Jackson and his orchestra, who played at the Spring Week-end formal last year.

Leonard Marks, chairman of the College Social Committee, announced that the Refectory will be decorated with a blue and white overhead network and spring flowers. He assured a novel dance program, specially arranged, and distinctive souvenirs for the girls. Punch and cookies will be served.

Tickets, \$2.50 for the formal and \$1 for the sport dance, tax included, may be purchased from any of the members of the College Social Committee. The Social Committee is polling students to determine whether or not to contribute the

(Continued on Page Two)

The DREW ACORN

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Our Goals: Equality, Liberty, Tolerance, Peace

Dear Editor:

Don't give us this bunk about fighting to save democracy. We aren't fighting to save democracy—we're fighting to free the world of gangsters like Hitler, Mussolini, and Hirohito.

Yes—this is real. Words to this effect appeared in the letters column of the Beacon (N. Y.) News.

If this letter seems to contradict itself—if it seems futile to argue whether we are fighting for democracy or against tyrants, remember the first world war. Remember how Wilson said, "We're fighting to make the world safe for democracy." Remember the disillusionment that came when we realized the world had not been made safe for democracy.

So now they try to make us fight again for the old slogan—and the slogan has lost its punch?

But what is the alternative?

Songs Are Not Enough

The alternative to fighting is denying that good and evil are embodied in good and evil men and perish when men perish. It is denying that the strength of righteousness on earth depends on the strength of righteous men, or that the strength of evil depends on the strength of evil men. In short, it is pacifism—and most Americans reject pacifism.

In this grave hour there is no place for cynicism or despair. If America wins the war, it will be because Americans believe that they are fighting for an ideal that must not be compromised. That ideal is what Americans mean when they say democracy.

No goal that is less than this can demand the wholehearted support of our people. The bluebirds over Dover produce a warm glow in us... the American Patrol is a swell tune... "Remember Pearl Harbor" is a swell tune... blood pressure the first hundred times we heard Patriot Kaye play it...

Arthur Krock's suggestion that flags should fly and bands should play is all to the good...

The snappy army uniforms make us all sort of want to be soldiers...

But this is not enough! We are probably in for a long war and a hard war. To pull

through we must put every fibre in our bodies to work. Briefly stirring up our emotions gets amazing and immediate results, but may in the long run bring bitter disillusionment when our arms fail to achieve swift and complete victory, or may lead to a conflict in our souls—a doubting whether our cause is really worth sacrifice of tires and radios and men (in Bataan and off Cape May). To win the war—to achieve the final victory—WE NEED STAYING POWER.

What are we fighting for? We are fighting for democracy. We are fighting for tolerance—for all men. We are fighting for liberty—for all men. We are fighting for equality—for all men. We are fighting for peace—for all men. The right to life, the right not to be killed, tortured, wiped out, destroyed—is at stake.

What Hypocrites We Are!

Our fight is not against Germany, Italy, and Japan—it is against intolerance, tyranny, inequality, inhumanity, wherever we find them. And that means here at home as well as on foreign fields.

"We purport to be opposing the Nazi doctrine of a master race," Lieutenant Oren Root, Jr., of the U. S. Navy told banqueting members of the Associated Industries of New York State. "We welcome the invaluable assistance of the yellow Chinese... and then we turn to the American negro, who is good enough to be drafted into our armies to die, and we tell him—at least some of us tell him—he must keep his place. We continue to penalize him economically, to segregate him socially, to withhold many of the educational opportunities which are the right of every white."

Our Allies Are Not Lily-White

Not even to whites do we give equality: equality before the law, equality of economic opportunity, or of educational opportunity, or political equality. There is one law for the rich, another for the poor, where preparation of a defense is important. It is not likely that a poor man's son will rise above his father's class, or will go to college. Too few rule too many (here in America, the most democratic nation on earth). There is a job to be done at home.

There is much that needs righting away from home. Jawahrlal Nehru, leader of the All-India Congress Party, has something to say about Britain's beneficent conciliation of Hindu and Moslem in India—implying that Britain divided and ruled—quite happy that Indians could not get along with each other, since that strengthened Britain's hand; implying that Britain played off warring faction against warring faction to retain imperialistic control of the teeming millions.

Road Ahead Will Be Hard

And anyone can see that something is wrong with a world that goes halfway to hell every quarter-century.

We would not minimize our military danger, or the great task we have before us on the field of battle. The war will be long. It will be hard. It will be bloody and disgusting—but it will be fought for a noble cause.

Nor would we minimize our task at home.

We shall lose unless democracy is more to us than a word. But if we make democracy real, we will win—AND THE GATES OF HELL SHALL NOT PREVAIL AGAINST US.

PARTY (Continued)

money which would otherwise be spent for corsages to the Red Cross, a practice which has proved popular in other colleges throughout the country.

The Saturday night sports dance will feature the music of Jack Fitzgerald and his orchestra, who made their first appearance on the Drew campus at the Sophomore Hellzapoppin Hop last fall.

Members of the Social Committee are Jim Steele, Jack Mullins, Brick Mason, Joe Ospenson, Les Howell, Bob Lukens, and Alan Carling. Room reservations for guests may be made through Bob Lukens.

The all-college smoker held Tuesday evening in Rogers House provided musical entertainment by "Shipley's Hot Shots." Different types of soda, jelly doughnuts, and cake were served. Coach Sherman Plato, Young, Stoop Terwilliger and Ned Stake made brief addresses about the coming baseball season. The smoker was emceed by Bob Lukens.

Middleton Finds Strayed RR Car

"I've been working on the railroad" recently took on new meaning for BC junior Jack Middleton of Maplewood, New Jersey, when he found a strayed railroad car for the Delaware, Lackawanna, and Western Lines.

Jack has been interested in trains ever since he can remember, and besides acquiring an endless set of statistics about railroads his interest has taken him as far as calling trains for the Lackawanna Railroad during last Christmas vacation.

During his daily commutation trips from Maplewood to Madison on the Lackawanna line, Jack has come to know the names of all the conductors, all the cars, and all the runs on the line. His information is not, however, confined to just one railroad, for Jack has made a study of all the main roads in the country, as is testified by the fact that he collects from fifteen to eighteen hundred public timetables each year, plus a number of employee time-tables. The oldest schedule in his collection was printed in 1911.

His acquaintance with the larger railroads includes a knowledge of the routes, of the principal trains of each line, and of the mail, express, and pullman assignments of each one.

As a sideline he likes to help friends in plotting out trips by rail across the country, and just for fun, he has made theoretical schedules.

Strange as it seems, as a boy Jack never had any model trains.

Inside Dope: How We Snare 'Em

How do high school students become acquainted with Drew and interested in becoming Drew students? Most BC undergrads have a confused notion of letters; visits to the Dean, and inventories.

The real story is that inventories, visits to the Dean, etc., are merely steps in a long, complicated process carried out by the office in charge of field work under the direction of Fred H. Johnson, assistant to the Dean.

The first step is the securing of a long list of prospective students.

To do this the field work office interviews the incoming freshman class; sends out forms to college sophomores, juniors and seniors; contacts alumni for suggestions; visits Methodist ministers in this area; sends representatives to the conventions of each Methodist conference; asks for recommendations from seminary men and former members of the College faculty; and contacts key individuals (postmasters, editors, etc.) of certain nearby towns.

Having secured a list of names, the office next sends letters enclosing a picture folder of the campus and miscellaneous information. Then a Brothers College senior, usually one who is acquainted with the student, visits him at his home. At the same time the field work office contacts these students in their high schools. More than two hundred high schools in Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, and Maryland are visited annually by representatives of the office.

Meanwhile the Registrar's office sends out a four-page publication entitled "Your Students at Drew," which publicizes Drew activities.

If all has proceeded according to schedule the student now comes to the Drew campus for a conference with Dean Lankard, and takes the inventory tests. Accepted, the prospective student is now ready to become a Brothers College undergraduate.

Noyes Lashes Modern Poetry

Lashing out against the "pseudo-modern, pseudo-intellectual, temporary poets," Alfred Noyes, author of "The Highwayman" and "The Barrel Organ," addressed a capacity audience in Morristown on the subject, "Poetry and Reality," Tuesday, April 7.

Dr. Noyes opened his lecture with the statement that nations live in immortality through their poetry. Continuing, he cited as examples the Grecian, Roman, and Elizabethan cultures, and then lamented the fact that the contemporary era will leave nothing of comparable worth.

Among the illustrations of the utter foolishness of modern poetry, Dr. Noyes told how two young students in Oxford University, as a prank, wrote a volume of "poetry," which they gave distinction by placing capital letters in all cases except where they were necessary. The first poem of the volume looked something like this:

ASPARAGUS
WAVED ITS FEATHERY
STALKS IN THE BREEZE.
A GARDEN HOSE
STOOD STARK AND DESOLATE
AGAINST THE GARDEN WALL.

With a final attack on modern verse as anti-ethical, for it "debunks" religion and the human emotions, he attempted to connect this school and totalitarianism, as he said, both of these use "brutal" as an adjective of praise. No longer, he stated, do we find the thought that defeat in the material universe might mean something greater elsewhere.

At the conclusion of the lecture Dr. Noyes read several of his poems, among them "An English Legend," "Wild Laurel," "Wizardry," and "The Highwayman."

Spring and Softball Again

Drew softball began this week as Dykeman's boys played Howell's Hellers, Harold Davis' Laddies played Charles Malin's Maulers, and Phil Byers' S. W. Bowners played Bob Grover's Grubbers, all of a Tuesday night.

Games in this University Softball League are played Tuesday and Thursday evenings at seven on the three diamonds of the ball field. There will probably be two rounds in all, with a final one-game play-off between the winning teams.

Each team is allowed fourteen men, and since most have only twelve there is still room for a few more players.

Athletic Chairman Paul Balliett hesitates to predict the winner since the teams seem to be evenly matched. He notes especially the enthusiastic conversation around the campus, and expresses the hope that the League will be made a yearly affair because of the good will it engenders between the College and the Seminary.

BC Men Save 9 From Drowning

As a result of the training received by the members of last year's Life Saving Class who served as life guards during the summer, nine persons are believed to have been saved from drowning.

This year's Life Saving Class, under the supervision of co-instructors Ken Vincent and Tubby Levitt, is reported to be making rapid progress. According to Vincent, "This class, part of Coach Simester's program to make every Drew man a swimmer, promises to be one of the best classes yet put through the Drew pool." Some of the men will serve this summer at waterfronts throughout the East.

The course is offered Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons. Special skills taught are deep water carries, shallow water carries, artificial respiration, and methods of freeing oneself from the grip of a drowning person. Safety prevention and waterfront organization are stressed. Those passing the course will be awarded bathing suit emblems and American Red Cross Senior Life Saving Certificates.

The authority of Red Cross Life Savers is recognized at all waterfronts. This year there will be a shortage of life guards at the beaches and pools because of the war; consequently there will be many opportunities for qualified men.

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Stevens Tilt Opens Baseball

Though disappointed by the cancellation of our opening diamond tilt with Pratt, which was to be played last Saturday, Doc Young and his Circuit Riders did not fail to take advantage of the extra time before the opener played yesterday with Stevens. Bad weather has made practice difficult, especially for batting and fielding staffs, who could not practice inside (as the pitching staff did even on the coldest, rainiest days).

The season's revised schedule follows:

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—Cathedral*
May 30—Dickinson*
*Home games.

Riding the Circuit

By John Dexheimer

What the dickens is a sports editor to do when Old Man Winter suddenly returns and causes cancellation of the Riders' opening diamond tilt with Pratt?

Well, if the athletes can't use the snow-bound field, your sportswriter can sit around and think.

Think, for example, about major league baseball. You know, it's funny the way people are led to favor a particular ball club. Take Doc Young for example. He's a good New York Giants fan for several reasons. He likes the way they work, out there on the field. For years he has followed this outfit, watching them play, reading about them, discussing them. Several men associated with the club have been friends of his. Down through the years Doc has clearly seen all the bright and the dark spots, always been willing to acknowledge both. His interest in the Giants is a part of his great love for sports in general.

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Confidentially, It Sinks



Time: Saturday, April 11

Sometimes a fellow will root for a team because it represents the region in which he lives. Hence we find Lukens watching Cleveland pretty closely and your editor ranging himself on the side of the Red Sox. There is something very satisfying in thinking in terms of your home team.

"Bishop" Infanger has a tender spot in his spacious bosom for dam bums from Brooklyn. Why he feels as he does is his secret, but the mention of the Dodgers suggests to us another type of attitude. Last year as they fought so well in the National League pennant race the Brooks picked up a lot of followers who before then had not thought much of them. A partial explanation lies in the fact that a team commonly considered an underdog was giving everything it had to get on top. We all usually o. k. a scrap like that and give a boost to the weaker outfit.

In the corner for the Yankees, among others around here, are Grimm and Di Stephano. They like the idea of supporting a consistently strong and capable club. You can't get around the fact that it's a lot of fun to see a powerhouse like the Yanks in action and to throw your support in their favor. Praise of obvious ability never harmed anyone.

Well, I suppose there are other

reasons why we like the teams we do. Yet all these reasons contain a common element, a thing called sportsmanship. Some of the many aspects of this quality have been mentioned. All these attitudes are worthy. They all form a part of that feeling we have when we meet men on the field of sport. In a way they are expressions of tribute, praising the sense of honorably healthy, helpful combat that marks any true sporting event.

Sportsmanship is a strange thing—but a very real thing. It deserves cultivation as an element of recognized worth. Its possession by the college man who is trying to build a well-rounded life becomes a matter of necessity. Life is played like a great game, with rules and goals. That fellow will play the best who practices sportsmanship in life.

Courtmen Report Unfinished 'Biz'

Using their racquets as snowshoes, the Drew tennis team last Thursday did not load up in the Morris & Seovill Southbound Hacks. The undaunted courtsters, filled with ungratified hope and excitement, set out forth to conquer Catholic University and Johns Hopkins. In fact, because of that over-used phrase "circumstances beyond our control," the long-awaited and highly-anticipated expedition did not even take place.

Needless to say, from the two unfulfilled engagements, Coach Seovill and his cohorts escaped un-

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scarred. Although the unplayed matches did not furnish too many opportunities for the Drew team, to display its undoubted prowess, it must be reported that in not a single one of the unfought contests did the Drew men lose so much as a point to the unattacked defenders.

With the first two net battles thus unquestionably passed, the court-strategists have every right to boast that the 1942 tennis record is still unmarred.

P. S.—A good time was not had by all.

Table Tennis Tiffs Terminate

The Class A championship in the current BC table-tennis tournament will be decided in the near future when the winner of the Bob Stalknecht—Jim Stelle clash plays the victor of the Al Interman—Dan Klohs match in the finals.

Having completely outplayed all its local rivals, the table tennis team has now settled down to resting on its laurels while awaiting completion of arrangements for a match with a team of Seminary racquetsters. In the six matches played so far, two each against Morris Junior College, the Summit Y.M.C.A., and Bloomfield College, the team has been victorious every time, for a perfect season.

Men comprising the basic squad for the recently formed table tennis organization are Captain Donald Bender, Robert Stalknecht, William Robbins, Daniel Klohs, Robert Fishbaugh, and Alfred Interman, Richard Kay, Ralph Poust, Bill Crane, Donald Harrison, and James Steele are serving as alternates. Men forming the inter-collegiate team were chosen through a spirited tournament competition among campus contestants.

Home games have been held thus far on the BC lounge room and Hoyte-Bowne tables, the players supplying their own equipment. "It is hoped," continued Bender, "that official recognition of the team by college authorities will help to better conditions."

Enemy Attacks BC Student

Last Saturday General Peterson's rear was attacked by a Panzer division of Bedbug troops. The enemy appeared to have executed a well planned Commando raid, which inflicted heavy losses, and to have returned to its base in Rancho Pillow less only one man.

General Peterson sent an urgent communique to Lieutenant General Burdett requesting immediate aid on Sunday, April 12. Reinforcements were late in arriving, however, and Peterson temporarily had to evacuate his position on the north shore of 213 A. H. Sunday night. He and the regular troops quartered at 314 A. H. spent an uneasy night wondering where General Cimex's soldiers would close their pincers.

Meanwhile, the world waited anxiously for the counter-attacks by their own troops. Many suggestions as to methods of dealing with

(Continued on Page Four)

The First National Bank

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TRIVIA

From The Hayseed Gazette and Chronicle (formerly The Middletown Blast) it is reliably reported from Mountainside, where a large Amoured Division is engaged, that: Tittman tussled with a torrid tempest whose torso, though towering, tripped through the arts of terpsichore tolerably well, Margolis met the muscled minx of Mountainside, while Marks made merry in a mammoth manner. Bashful Barr batted the bull with a blushing beauty, no longer benevolent to bathless Bea, besides he doesn't have to look up to speak to this one. Steiber stammered slightly and was stupefied when a sample of sappy soft soap was sloshed at him concerning a mountainside belle that he had designs on.

Warfare is proceeding on all fronts with Peterson reporting a minor skirmish with Cimex lectularius. The little brown devils executed a pincers movement on Peterson's flank and caused him to retreat to consolidate his lines. He radioed to General Burdett, who responded with reinforcements and chemical warfare, with such vigor, not to mention odor, that all points have been retaken and Peterson has re-occupied his former position . . .

The Asbury Culture and Silence is Golden Club, under the distinguished leadership of silent, close-mouthed Charles W. Jacoby has commenced its Spring program for anti-noise. In a short sundown to sunup meeting last week, President Jacoby, aided by Vice-President John Mullins and Charter Members Marks, Steele, Reckhow, and Mason set out to put the proposed program into effect. After a field trip to the town of Madison and various other places this distinguished group returned to the campus. Lowering their voices to a shout, the members began to discuss important topics of the day, such as "What time is it?" and then proceeded, as quiet as mice, to look for a long-lost letter which had great cultural value, being written by the late Phineas T. Lesnorsmorphal. After many hushed conferences among the members of the silent group they disbanded for the morning, leaving those citizens within a radius of two or three miles to go to sleep in the expectation of many more silent nights with this distinguished group working for peace and quiet.

Speaking of war we are deeply sorry to announce that General Orville Warner, fighting against tremendous odds, has lost the battle of Harrisburg.

If you are looking for a place that won't be overpopulated at 9:40 Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, we would suggest you go to Baldwin Hall; this goes for the professorial side of the house as well . . . Bud Keir, erstwhile head waiter, visited Smith College a week ago, for obvious reasons, and now the place is quarantined. Brothers College is making its weight felt throughout the college world.

The Deacon Warden will speak next Sunday on the topic, "The Chances We Take, or What Happened Concerning a Box of Candy and a Bad Girl." . . . We notice over at the Trickett farm that the Doctor is working his hired hands especially hard, especially in the section of his land known as 54. We mention this fact because they are working hard, but (here 21 words were censored).

The question of the week . . . To what tune will we sing John Wesley's grace tomorrow???????

And now as the evening shadows slop over the beautiful town it is time to go to bed . . . so now let us turn out the lights and sell the bulbs . . .

ATTACK (Continued)

the Lectularius killers appeared, e. g. electrocution, the scorched-earth policy, a mass attack by artillery and bombs, etc; but none was accepted, due to the fact that BC men are gentlemen, and we hate bloodshed.

On the afternoon of Monday, April 13 (a bad day for the enemy), Lieutenant-General Burdett appeared on the scene with some of the men and equipment of the Chemical Warfare Division, which successfully attacked with all the resources of the Chemical Laboratory: two hours after the start of the battle General Cimex was reported to be in full retreat,

along with some of the natives who dwell nearby.

The Intelligence Department reports that Fifth Columnists may have been active. Spies are at

"Tux's" and "Tails" to hire.
Special Rates to Students

SHRANK'S

136 Speedwell Ave., Morristown

Ben Solon's ROSE CITY DELICATESSEN

"A Brother's Friend"

32 Main Street Madison, N. J.

work attempting to locate the base from which the enemy operates, with a view toward forestalling future invasions.

Pax Vobiscum.

Mackay: Don't Mix God, Utopia

John A. Mackay, president of Princeton Theological Seminary, issued a vigorous warning against the danger of identifying God with any social program or Utopia, or even with the Christian Church in his evening lecture, "The Frontier of Ultimate Worth," delivered Wednesday, April 8, in the Drew Seminary chapel.

Dr. Mackay began by stating that according to Jesus the ultimate worth or goal is the Kingdom of God, "the pearl of great price," and identified the Christian Church and social programs as "merely instruments" in the achievement of God's kingdom. He defined the Kingdom of God as the "lordship of God over life," and said that it should be characterized by a twofold passion: a passion for God, an utter devotion and response of the will of man to the will of God; and a passion for man which includes a sincere concern for the welfare of individual souls.

Glee Club Sings Thrice in Week

The BC Glee Club tonight presents a concert in the Morristown High School auditorium. This is the first in a group of three concerts to be given during the next few days.

Tomorrow the Club will travel to Long Island, where a special program in the Northport High School auditorium is to be presented for the benefit of the Methodist Church of Northport.

The Glee Club's annual spring concert will be the third in the series. It will be presented in the Refectory Friday, April 24.

The program to be presented at Northport will include several of Bach's chorales and songs by Dvorak, Schubert, Sir Arthur Sullivan, Purcell, Praetorius, and William Owen. A medley of some of the better-known compositions of Stephen Foster, reminiscent of life in the deep South, and a medley of representative American college songs will also be offered.

David McDermott, bass, and Vernon Gotwals, pianist, will be soloists for the evening. As a special feature, the Brothers College quartet, composed of William Robbins, Kenneth Vincent, Robert Lukens, and Stephen Robbins will offer several selections including one or two of their own arrangements.

Tettermer, Army Flier, Marries

Don Tettermer, ex-43, was married to Miss Janice McKensie April 4 at 11 a. m. in the Bethany Presbyterian Church of Trenton. A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the wedding.

Dr. Hallinger, minister of the church, performed the ceremony, assisted by Dr. Correll of the Greenwood Avenue Methodist Church.

Miss McKensie's sister Ruth was bridesmaid. Ralph Tettermer, Don's brother, was best man.

Don is in the Army Air Corps, now stationed in Alabama.

War News Editor Speaks in Chapel

Irwin St. John Tucker, war news editor of the Chicago Herald-American and minister of the "Little Church at the End of the Road" (St. Steven's Episcopal Church, Chicago), spoke in the BC chapel Monday morning, April 13.

Dr. Tucker urged that we seek Jesus in the glorification of our own individual work in life. In connection with this point he described the interior of his own famous church, which is decorated with works of art from all over the world and many original literary works of journalists and poets in his congregation. He also described his work as war news editor of a large metropolitan newspaper, to bring out his second point, that the universe demands truth. He asserted that his job—and the job of every newspaper which is worth anything at all—is to present only the facts, and in such a manner that they do not mislead the reading public.

THE THEO LOG

By Jimmy Moore

It appears to me that the gentlemen from over Brothers way whose job it is to wait tables in the Refectory deserve an honest commendation for the diplomatic and good-natured manner with which they pursue their appointed rounds. If it is conversation and not caviar that makes for good digestion, then these garçons most



ably fulfill both their utilitarian and aesthetic roles. So—a well-served hand to them!

As the announcement of the new Seminary Student Council is made, it is to be hoped that all Seminary men, working together with their Council, will strive to remember that common purpose which brings us here and in which we have our unity; while at the same time not allowing those differences, which as individuals we of necessity possess, to divide us off from one another. The new Student Council officers are as follows: William Rodda, president; Cortland Pusey, vice-president; Norman Walz, secretary; Marlin Johnson, treasurer; William Reiley, auditor; Melvin Blake, senior class president; Clifford Albertson, Devotional Committee chairman; Robert Lystad, Social Committee chairman; Paul Balliett, Athletic Committee chairman; James Moore, Missionary Committee chairman; Rollin Lawrence, Publicity Committee chairman.

Spring softball commenced this week. With two College teams and four Seminary teams participating, that makes this an all-university affair—as it well should be. As athletic chairman Balliett appears to have become a terrible old crank about euphoniousness, the ball teams now bear these names: Malin's Maulers, Davis's Laddies, Grover's Grubbers, Byer's S. Wabs, Howell's Hoodlums, Dykeman's Dudes. All six teams will play each Tuesday and Thursday evening at 7 on the three diamonds Coach Sim-

ister has marked out for us on the ball field. Rules: 60 foot bases, 40 foot pitching distance, ten men to a team, five-inning games, seven-inning championship playoff, squads limited to fourteen men. Shining forth here as I do, in this lonely corner of an alien sheet, I solemnly address these brash Brothers' undergraduates who have undertaken to challenge at softball the mighty tradition of Drew Seminary. With Danny Drew, Rabbi Rogers, Bowne, Falkner, Tipple, Bowne, Hoyt, Buttz, Sammy Up-ham, and last but not least—Bowne, plus a whole mob of other guys I don't have room to mention, we Seminarians will go forward on the diamond as in the pulpit. And in the end—ultimately—when the stars have finished singing together—we shall come to our triumph guided by permanent standards to the light that never was on land or sea.

Eddy Nadel's folk recreation program is continuing to boom great guns, and an increasingly large number of persons have been commenting on the worth of this program to them. Five carloads of students, accompanied by Mr. Whitney, with S. W. B. and H.-B. well represented, recently journeyed to Panzer College (ominous name). There the gentlemen taught the fair ladies some authentic European folk dances, and were taught in turn new American dances. Drew is expectantly awaiting a return engagement by the Panzer folk dancing division.

Profs Attend Church Meeting

Dean Lankard, Professors McClintock, Young, Trickett, and Johnson, and many other faculty members and students of both the College and the Seminary will attend the annual Newark Conference of the Methodist Church, to be held in St. Luke's Church, Newark, April 16 to 20.

President Brown and Dean Lankard will represent the Seminary and the College, respectively, on the floor of the conference. Today, Prof. Stanley R. Hopper of the Seminary will speak at a dinner to be given at the Newark Y.W.C.A. The Seminary Glee Club will sing.

Brothers College has an exhibit at the conference for the purpose of distributing information to prospective students. Fred H. Johnson, assistant to the Dean, reports that many high school seniors have availed themselves of the opportunity to learn about Brothers College at our exhibits at other conferences this year.

Merrick Moves, Richards 'Rives

Mrs. Merrick, secretary to Mr. Whitney, left BC last Friday to become "a lady of leisure" (with a smile). She informed your reporter that she is leaving now in order to be able to spend her husband's vacation with him in May.

Formerly in the registrar's office, Mrs. Merrick left Drew once before, to return again last semester. Upon leaving now she states that every time she leaves she is thrown a party, so she returns.

Mr. Whitney's new secretary is Mrs. Herbert Richards, a graduate of Bucknell University, who was formerly with R.C.A. Unfortunately, as you may have noticed, she has already made a lifelong attachment.

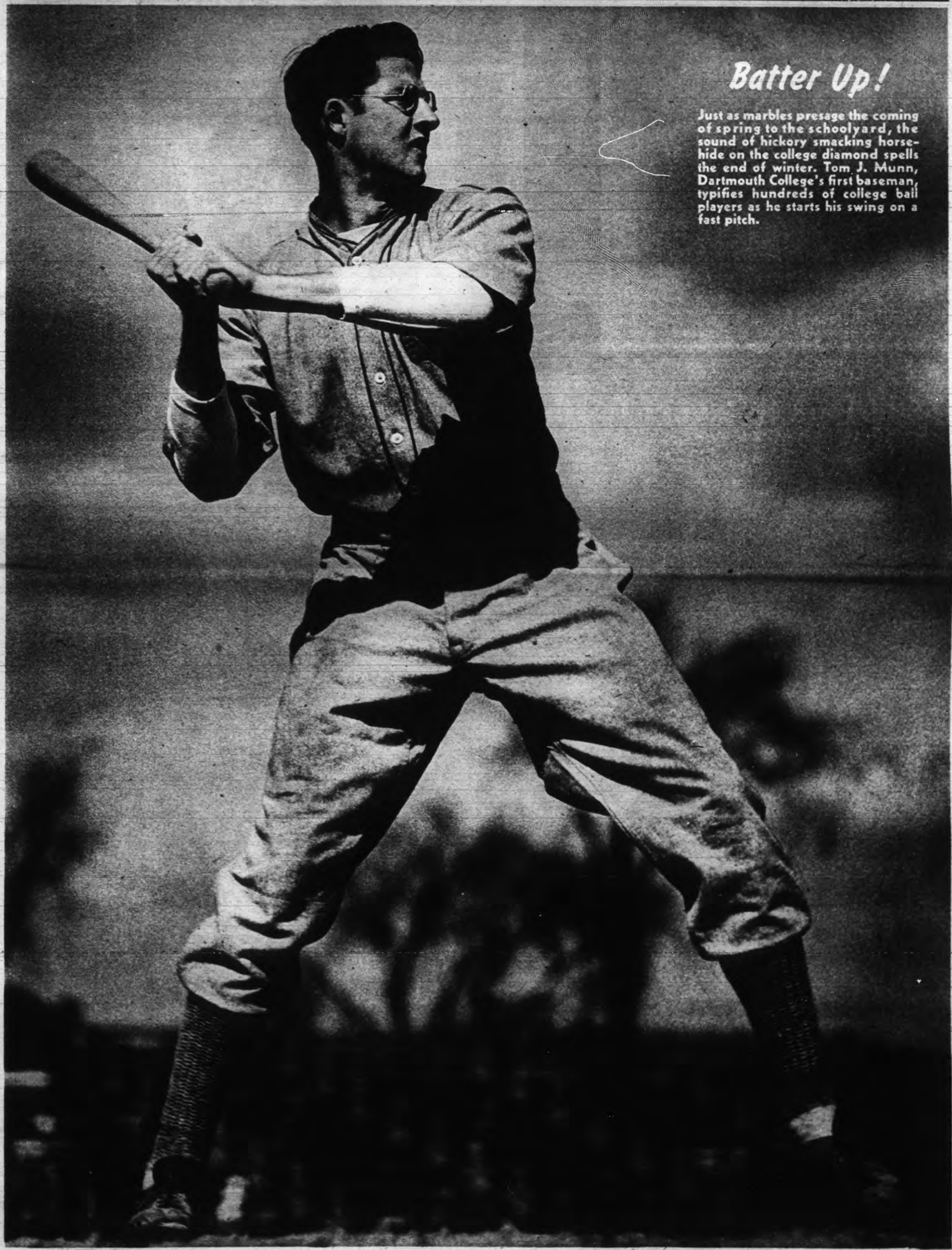
National College News
In Picture and Paragraph

Collegiate Digest

Volume X Issue 20

Batter Up!

Just as marbles presage the coming of spring to the schoolyard, the sound of hickory smacking horsehide on the college diamond spells the end of winter. Tom J. Munn, Dartmouth College's first baseman, typifies hundreds of college ball players as he starts his swing on a fast pitch.



Collegiate Digest Photo by Bryson



Chiseling is a Fine Art—A slip of the wrist here and long hours of laborious work may be ruined. This student is working in the sculpture laboratory of Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Miller



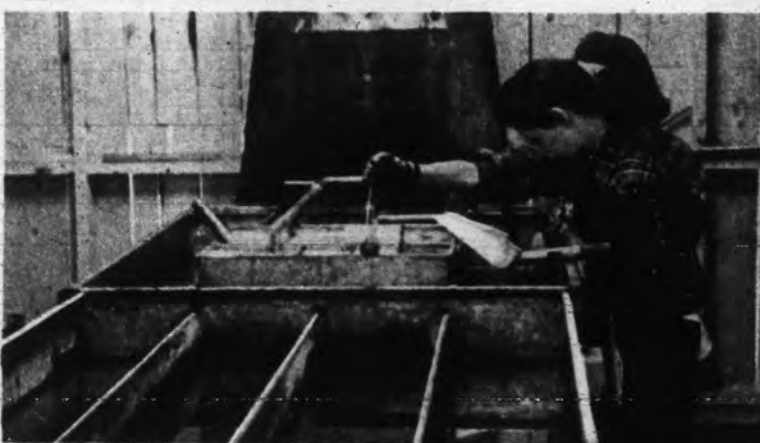
Studying Man-Made Electricity—Roger Woodbury experiments in an Ohio Wesleyan University laboratory with "home-made" electricity. Visitors to Ohio Wesleyan's centennial celebrations in June will be able to witness such experiments.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Brinman

Satiating the Sweet Tooth - ala Tradition



1 Co-eds inspect the sap buckets. When they are filled the girls carry them to the gathering tank.



2 In the sugarhouse the cold sap is placed into the evaporator.

3 The sap is boiled over an open fire. Here Lois Grandy, Alpha Xi Delta, is being helped to some of the hot syrup. Note the tin cup which is packed with snow.



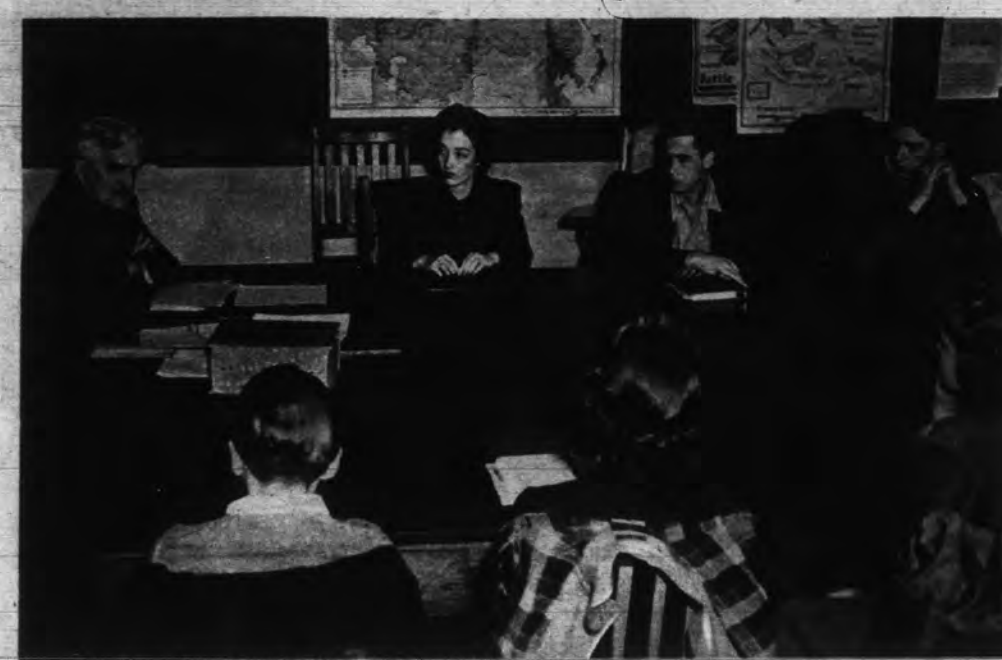
In the spring of the year when the sap is running, Middlebury College, in the good old Vermont tradition, celebrates with a Sugaring-off Party. High up on Breadloaf Mountain in the heart of the college's vast forest campus students collect the sap, boil it down and eat their fill of nature's goodness... and sugar rationing is farthest from their minds!



4 Mildred Brandner has covered an apple with syrup and eats it from a stick. Approved way of eating maple sugar is off a stick—with a pickle!



Checking Time by the Sun—Sundials are useful anywhere—particularly in Florida where the sun shines almost every day of the year. Here Calvin Cameron uses the dial on the campus of the University of Florida at Gainesville.



"Homework" is much the same as school-work to Mary Elizabeth Lasher, editor of the Ohio University Post, as she studies journalism under her father George Starr Lasher, director of the School of Journalism. Here she sits at her father's left. Collegiate Digest Photo by Simon

Movie Maker Naomi McAllen portrays music's role in the full length colored movie, "Campus Life", recently filmed at Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va. The picture was directed by Dr. M. A. Pittman of the department of physics.



"Let'er ride!"

RODEO OR RANGE—
TOP-HANDS AGREE:
"THERE'S NOTHING
LIKE A CAMEL"

GRAND CHAMPION ALL-ROUND COWBOY FRITZ TRHAM also has a Saddle Bronc title to his credit. Cheyenne... Pendleton... wherever the riding is the roughest... you'll find Fritz in action—either on a sun-fishing saddle or enjoying a Camel (right). "Yes, mildness counts plenty in my game," says Fritz. "And Camels are extra mild. I've smoked 'em for 10 years."



"AFTER A REAL TOUGH RIDE, believe me, nothing hits the spot like a Camel," says Steer-Riding Champion Gene Rambo (right). "That full, rich flavor is great—and no matter how much I smoke, Camels always taste swell. What's more, the extra smoking in Camels is mighty welcome economy."



"LESS NICOTINE in the smoke makes good horse sense to me," explains Bareback Bronc ace Hank Mills (left). "Camels have the mildness that counts. They've got the flavor, too." Everywhere you go, it's the same—for extra mildness, coolness, and flavor, there's nothing like a Camel—America's favorite.

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—according
to independent scientific tests
of the smoke itself!



Camel

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

B. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina



Harvard Takes the Toss — Richard Pfister, of Harvard, unwinds his powerful frame and tosses the shot out 45 feet, 10 and three-quarter inches, far enough to win the event for the Crimson in their indoor track meet with Yale.

Acne



Coach Greets All-American — Ensign J. W. Stack, Jr., left, star Yale grizzer in 1939 and now football coach at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., greets All-American quarterback Nile Kinnick, University of Iowa '39, as the latter reports as an Aviation Cadet for flight training at the "Annapolis of the Air".



Collegiate Digest Photo by Frönke

Following National Trends, Pi Kappa Epsilon, social fraternity at Arizona State Teachers College at Flagstaff chose a "defense" theme for its initiation this year. These seven pledges were assigned the duty of guarding the campus from an "invasion". On a Flagstaff street corner they line up in response to the order "Present Arms!!!"



Swastika Stomp — To show Hitler what they think of him, dancers at the Indiana University Delta Upsilon winter formal step on the flag to stamp out the Nazi menace. Enjoying the fun are Bill Wright, Ann Finnell, Barbara Meek, Jim Smith, Mim Maloney and Dick Dowden.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Morris



Sound Effects

... for the initial broadcast of the new University of Alabama radio station were furnished by Andrea Carggile and Howard Silber with these odd materials. Engineering, writing, production, direction and sound effects are handled entirely by students in 12 broadcasting hours per week.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Morris



Blame the Japs — With the nation on war time, these Lenoir Rhyne College students find it necessary to get the college chickens up on time to begin their day's work. Left to right are: Joe Lemmond, Buddy Peeler and "Whitey" Hord.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Lemmond

Energetic Force behind the year-old University of Colorado student co-operative cafeteria is Robbins Fisher, left, president of the organization. Starting with a membership of 130 last year, the cooperative now feeds 250 mouths each week. Members pay three dollars a week dues and get thirty cents an hour for their work.

Digest Photo by Donsky



Dickinson Beauty — One of the most popular co-eds at Dickinson College is attractive Elizabeth Townsend. Besides being elected Queen of the 1942 Mid-Winter Ball she was president of Wheel and Chain, senior class honor society.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Guth



Students file out of beautiful Philips Memorial Chapel on their way to classes. West Chester furnishes high calibre entertainment in the required chapel, held five days a week.

So This Is College!

America's Teacher Training Institutions Lay Ground-work for Education of the Coming Generation

Spotted across the face of America are some 150 state teachers colleges, institutions of higher learning that differ from the average college only in that they are specializing in one field — training teachers. Typical of these schools is West Chester Teachers, largest of Pennsylvania's 13 teachers colleges. Here the cost of a year's education ranges from \$365 to \$500 with out-of-state students paying an additional \$210 for tuition. This includes contingent and activity fees, books, room, board and plain laundry.

Each teachers college or normal school is required to maintain a training school under its own control as a part of its organization and every student must spend at least 90 hours in supervised teaching. Most teachers colleges maintain their own placement services, and West Chester is proud of its record of having placed more than 80 per cent of its graduates.

Editors Note: This is the second in a series of features depicting school life at the various types of colleges throughout the country.



Health education students trace muscles on "Mr. Murphy". These are prospective coaches and athletic directors.



Working in the reading clinic. This, along with the library, speech and psychological clinics is offered by the college as a service program to aid teachers in the region.

STUDIES



A student-teacher works with a beginners piano class in the demonstration school. West Chester has recently added many special defense courses.



Rural curriculum students get first-hand experience by visiting country schools in the vicinity of the college.

TEACHER TRAINING



SPORTS

The usual athletic program is followed. Many outstanding athletes are developed in teachers colleges although you seldom hear of them.



Plenty of entertainment is provided, much of it being produced by the students. Above is shown the "Circus", sponsored by the Health and Physical Education Department. (Right) — Music students furnish the college orchestra for dances and other events.

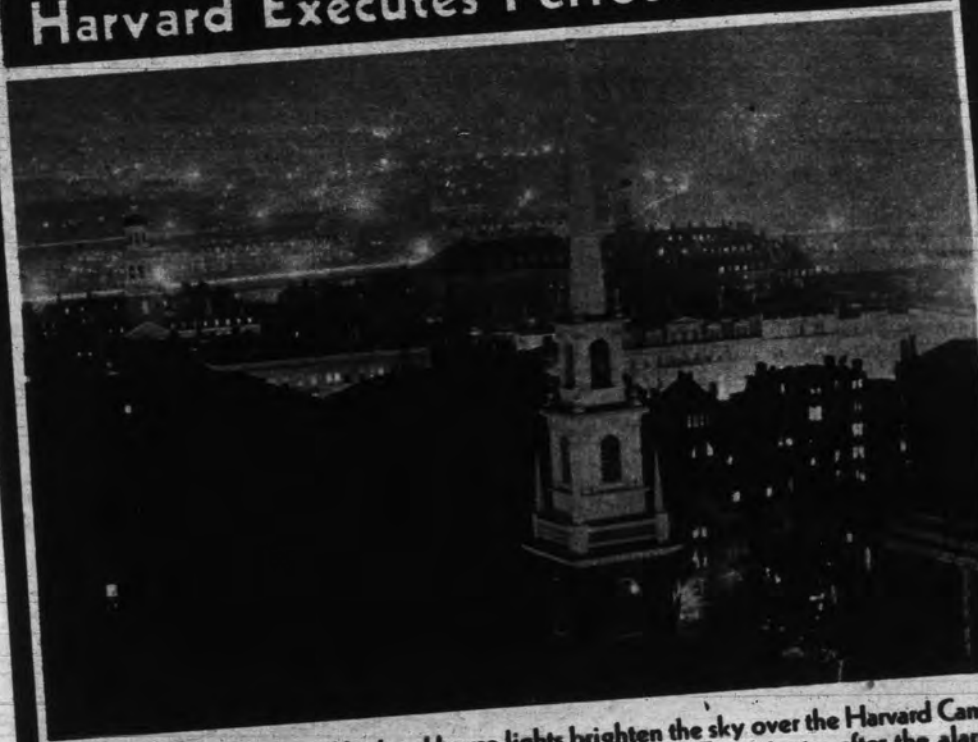
FUN



Collegiate Digest Photo by Holton

Cannon Makes Mysterious Trip — Hobart College students look in wonderment at the French 75 which almost barred the doorway to Coxe Hall. Just how and why the gun was taken from its concrete base and transported across the campus without leaving tracks in the snow is still a mystery.

Harvard Executes Perfect Blackout



Cambridge, the Harvard Yard and house lights brighten the sky over the Harvard Campus just ten minutes before the blackout sirens sounded. Ten minutes after the alarm only the steeple of Memorial Church can be seen outlined against the lights that still burn on the other side of the Charles River, outside the blackout area. Across the river are the Harvard Business School and Brighton.

Critson Photos by Lazarus



In the Arms of the Armed Forces — Girls of Salem College traveled to Fort Bragg to entertain the boys in camp. Following the presentation of several skits by the school's dramatic group, soldiers and scholars all joined in singing. The school is located about 80 miles from the camp.



Now He Serves the Navy — The Rev. Gerald Dillon (standing) resigned his position as Dean of Men at the Catholic University of America to join the U. S. armed forces. He is shown here in his lieutenant's uniform as he attended a farewell banquet given by the student body.

Collegiate Digest Photo by deGroot



"Concentrate on that spot of light in my left eye", commands Middents as he hypnotizes a fellow student.

Shootin' the Spooks

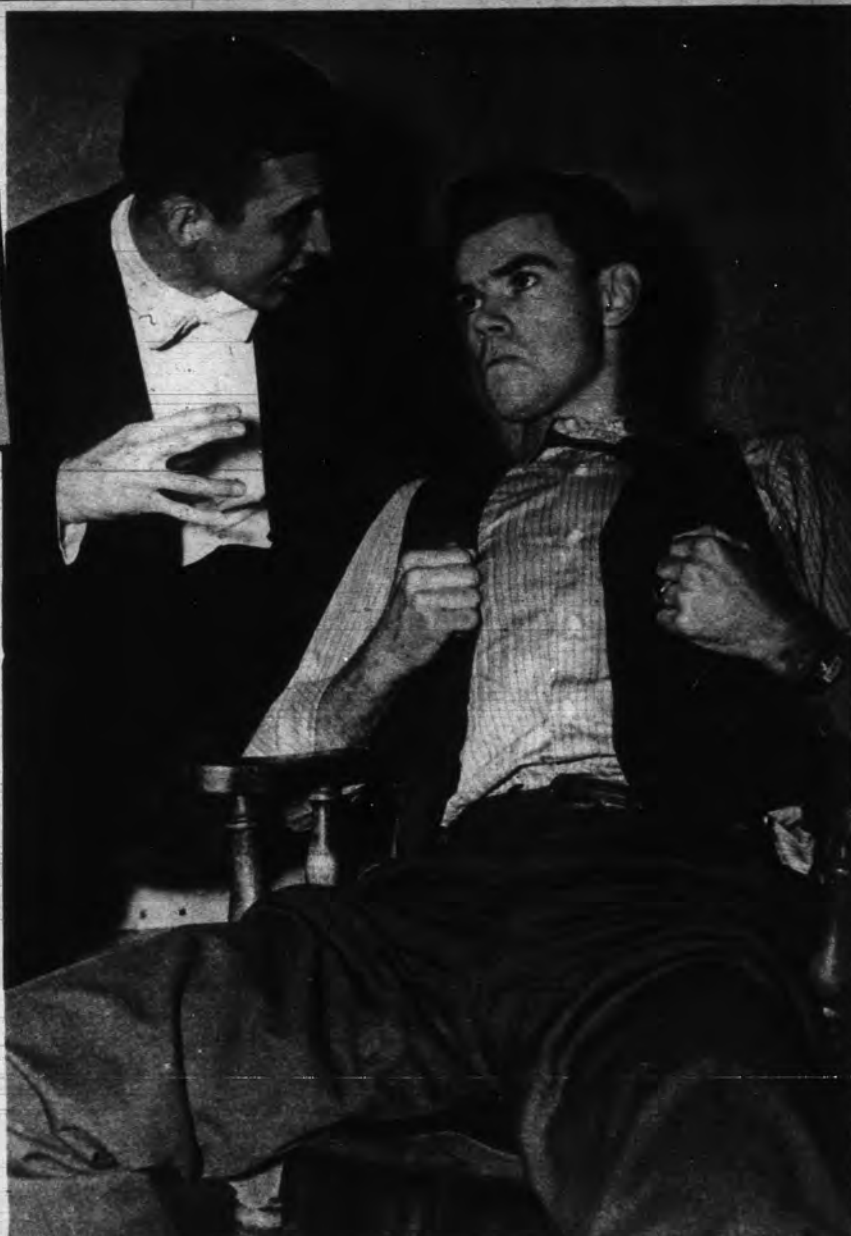
The "Deacon" Banishes Iowans' Insomnia

Bull sessions and popular jive have become old stuff to the college kids today. At least this is true on the entire third floor of one of University of Iowa's largest men's dormitories. The fellas there refer to their favorite pastime as "Shootin' the Spooks". Spooking is really nothing more than the well-known hypnotism as performed by John "Deacon" Middents, a senior art student, who started the fad by demonstrating his hypnotic powers at various campus club meetings.

For a small fee Middents can make his subjects do anything he commands and it keeps him busy thinking up new gags to amuse his audiences. Deak also helps students in tuning out better examinations and papers for class by hypnotically suggesting that the subject concentrate and relax for the performance.



A typical "Spook Shooting" session as conducted after study hours in the lounge of the dormitory. Here the subject is rigidly extended between two chairs, resting his entire weight on the ankles and back of his neck. Middents picked up his technique by reading every book he could find about hypnotism.



"You are an ape — a big hairy ape — now beat on your big chest with your fists and give the call of the jungle" is one of the gags that Middents uses in his professional appearances. These photos were taken during actual demonstrations.

Collegiate Digest Photos by Mueller



There's a Reason for This Smile — Learning that Charles Renard, Jr., Colgate University freshman, had abandoned hope of having a Winter Party date because his girl friend lives in St. Louis, Vox Popper Parks Johnson during the program broadcast from Colgate presented Renard with a roundtrip ticket for his friend, then gave the Missouri boy a chance to clinch the date by calling her — quite a task with 1500 people watching the performance.



He'd Make Human Submarine — Eugene J. Frechette, Jr., demonstrates how he held his breath for 20 minutes and 5 seconds to establish a new world's record for the feat. Scientists at Wesleyan University where Frechette is a junior, said the previous record was 16 minutes 23 seconds.

Acme