

WAY TO GO!
POWER!

The DREW ACORN

ETERNALLY
YOURS, R. H.

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BROTHERS COLLEGE, MADISON, N. J., DECEMBER 18, 1942

PRICE, TEN CENTS

DEAN and COED



Dean Lankard interviews Miss Jeter
Picture by Staff Photographer Fiske.

DEAN SEES GIRLS OF CLASS OF '47

Tuesday morning at eleven P.M. Dean Lankard had his first interviews with coeds. Although not the first to apply, the two girls were the first to be interviewed by the Dean.

The girls, Evelyn Jeter and Ruth Nelson, from Chatham High School, are not the only girls to apply for entrance from Chatham.

Miss Jeter is an active member of the Dramatic Club and captains the cheer leading squad. She plays basketball and hockey. Her vocational trends show a desire to teach English and Mathematics. Her reasons for coming to Drew seem to be the fact that she could commute, her appreciation of the campus beauty, and her desire to attend a small college.

Miss Nelson is an associate editor of the school paper; she edits

a column of high school news for the town paper. Her sport activities consist of basketball and hockey. (She intends to major in languages at Drew, she would like to participate in sports and write for the Acorn.) Your reporter would like to draw a few conclusions from his interview with the prospective coeds:

1. Coach Simester will have a girls' basketball team to bring glory to BC next year.
2. The Acorn will have the feminine touch next year.
3. "There'll be SOME changes Made!"

Phyllis Moss, William Gephart Lead University in Christmas Concert

Two noted New York musicians, William Gephart, baritone, and Miss Phyllis Moss, concert pianist, will be the guest artists at the Christmas concert for the university community at the refectory on Tuesday evening, December 22.

Mr. Gephart, who is the featured singer on the Sentimental Concerts program which is broadcast over the network of the Mutual Broadcasting System each week, is a graduate of De Pauw University and Juilliard Graduate School. He was the winner of the MacDowell Club Young Artists Award and has sung at Carnegie Hall, at the Padewski Testimonial Concert, at Gardner Museum in Boston, at Town Hall, in Williamsburg, Va., Bethlehem, Pa., and Worcester, Mass.

Miss Moss, who won praise as a child pianist from Leopold Stokow-

ski and Josef Hofmann, made her first public appearance with the Philadelphia Symphonietta when she was 12 years old. She has appeared as soloist in radio broadcasts with the Bamberger Symphony over WOR, and has played at Robin Hood Dell in Philadelphia, Barbizon Recital Hall in New York, Hamilton, Bermuda, Lynchburg, Va., and as soloist with the Federalist Symphony in Philadelphia and New York.

The Brothers College Glee Club will also sing several selections at the concert. Mr. Gephart will sing solo selections with the Glee Club. At the end of the concert, he will lead group singing of Christmas carols.

The concert program is under the direction of Dr. Kimpel and is sponsored by the college.

1942 Proves Big Year for BC's Dean Lankard

Elected Rotary Head;
Marks Silver Wedding;
20th Year in Teaching

As 1942 comes to a close, Dean Frank G. Lankard can look back on a year that brought in April the twenty-fifth year of his ministry at commencement time the completion of twenty years of service in American universities, in August his silver wedding anniversary, and on September 1, his fiftieth birthday. In June of this year the Dean's popularity with his associates in other than the educational field was proved by his election as governor of the 182 district of Rotary International.

Dean and Mrs. Lankard observed their silver wedding anniversary by spending a quiet evening at home. Dean Lankard did not disclose how he spent September first, his fiftieth birthday, but he gave us the impression that it was not "a quiet evening at home."

Trouble began for the Dean as the fifteenth class of Brothers College entered on September twenty-first. Hardly had he reached the half-century mark than his fourteenth year at Drew began.

Dean Lankard went to the University of Kansas for a year, but he transferred so that he did most of his undergraduate work at Baker, where he received his A.B. degree in 1916. He took his Master's degree, his graduate divinity courses, and his doctorate at Northwestern in 1921, 1923, and 1924. During the last war Dean Lankard married Myrtle Denlinger. The nuptials were performed in a little church on August 7, 1917.

Dr. Lankard's first work at a college was at Chattanooga where he served as associate professor of Biblical Literature and Religious Education. He came to Drew in 1925 as an assistant professor and later advanced to the Henry and Annie Pfeiffer chair of Biblical Literature which he has occupied since 1929.

He was president of the "Eastern Association of Dean's and Men's Advisers" from 1938 to 1939.

Dean Lankard has contributed chapters to "The Altar Hour" and "The Creative Personality Series" and last year published his book, "The Bible Speaks to Our Generation."

Acorn Names Reporters

The Acorn wishes to announce that the news in Rogers House will be covered by Reid Binder, in Hoyt-Bowne by Jack Holbrook, in Faulkner House by George Mays, Asbury Hall by Al Dorman. These are the men to see when you want publicity for your house.

A Story of Caves, Goats, Soy Beans, Bombs, and War

If classes were held in caves and we raised goats for food, and had our meals not in the refectory but at a soy bean milk bar, we might better understand university conditions

in areas of total war. If Drew's professors were forced to lecture without notes, as those in concentration camps must do; if we shared one textbook among ten students, we might better understand. China's universities have set up again in the West, far from former Memorial Libraries and Hoyte-Bowne Halls, now bombed ruins. Polish students have only an isolated Switzerland on which to pin their hopes. Greek students are starving to death with the rest of their country. In such centers as have been relocated, time hangs heavy on the hands even of those who are engaged in getting their own food and clothing as well as in learning.

Drew can help these unfortunates. During this week, the Student Christian Association has been sponsoring a drive for money. The money will be used by the World Student Service Fund (headquarters in New York City), which is staking its claims on \$300,000 for war student relief in 1942-43. Our campus is trying to contribute \$300. If faculty members come through with the cost of a good textbook apiece (but faculty pocketbooks are as hard hit as yours, fellow student) it leaves an estimated 35c per student—the cost of a movie, or of a church social, or a trip to Papa Gouma's. If you haven't already given, think once more before you check your impulse to run to your dormitory representative and empty your pockets in his lap. Incidentally, if you don't approve of foreign missions, know also that the Service Fund is helping.

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Socio Students Work at Town Settlement

By Douglas Warschauer

Few Drew students outside Professor Fulcomer's sociology classes know much about the Madison Settlement House on Cook Avenue. Indeed, few know that five BC students are working at the house, or that Drew Professor David Fulcomer has encouraged his sociology students to gain first-hand knowledge of social data by working at the House, or that the Settlement House work in Madison dates back to 1906.

Since its erection in 1923, the Madison Settlement House has been carrying out a full program of social work in the immediate vicinity of the town of Madison. At the present time the organization has formed social and athletic clubs for boys, girls' cooking classes, tap dancing classes, Boy Scout troops, an art club, and a drum and bugle corps—all under the supervision of its co-directors, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright, and a staff of seventeen volunteer leaders from Drew and the College of Saint Elizabeth at Convent Station.

The majority of the students from Drew acting as leaders for various social groups are from the sociology classes of Professor David Fulcomer.

Roger Evans directs the program of a club of boys in the 11 to 12 age group. He succeeded his for-

(Continued on Page Four)

Third Stag Features Radio Show, Burlesque, Quintet, Roast Turkey

Nearly 200 Brothers College men jam-packed Drew's Gothic Refectory last Friday night for the third annual All-College Stag.

Keynote of the program was Professor Fulcomer's joke-packed speech describing the origin of the Stag two years ago. "If I have anything to say about it," he declared, "this will not be the last Stag. Relaxation will be even more important next year, with coeducation."

The Stag began at 6:15 with a roast turkey banquet which most BC men agreed did honor to Dietician Casteel.

Rousing marches played by the University Band, under the baton of director Harold Peterson, and cheering led by Prodell, Morris, Margolis, and Blankner gave the celebrants a chance to let the

hearty meal settle under their belts.

Emcee Jack Infanger's appearance was the signal for an outburst of spontaneous applause. Infanger announced that the entertainment would take the form of a radio program over Station S-T-A-G, with all the trimmings including distasteful commercials—which were to be presented by Charles Jacoby and Maurice Hand.

Bob Lukens then led the group in community singing. To honor our men in the reserves, the songs were the themes of the Army, Navy, Marines, and Army Air Corps.

The show continued as Joe Blotner and Bob Behrens presented a "March of Time" whose outstanding

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The DREW ACORN

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BS at BC

School Spirit, Etc.

At the Stag, Coach Simister and Doc Young praised the team spirit that is Drew's. Both told how superior spirit had triumphed over superior ability. The aspect which they didn't mention was the backing of BC teams by the Student Body.

I have seen fencing matches where only the team attended, tennis matches where two or three watched, basketball games with only half the student body present, and baseball games played before empty bleachers.

The athletes may not always win, but consistently they play hard. To play hard these fellows practice long hours every day. They readily give up time for the teams.

A team can play for a time on its spirit, but when it is able to draw on the students for support, it can play better and longer.

This year every student should attend BC athletic contests. The teams are playing against the odds of war time tension and lack of practice time. They will fight for BC—BC should fight for them.

An empty seat in the gym or in the bleachers is an insult to our athletes.

Meals, Etc.

Intro.

At various times pleas have been made for better conduct in the refectory. The results are nil. Still we rush through each meal as if we had to catch a train.

Comment

This year because of the accelerated program there are supposedly fewer bull sessions, thus the only time we gather to relax is at meals. However, we are still catching the train.

Student's Side

The meals are thrown on the table, drinks are sloshed beside us, and desserts pushed in front of us. Then, abruptly, dishes, glasses, and silverware are yanked from the table—still we are catching the train.

Waiter's Side

The waiters run out to the kitchen, grab a tray of meals, run back to the table, and attempt to serve them. Double time to the

(Continued in Column Four)

Entre Nous

By Joe Blotner

Besides the great toll of human life and property which the war has taken, it has had, in its devastating way, an effect upon current books, and despite the disgust which the discriminating reader feels at this turn of literary events, the publishers seem to revel in it, for it results in their printing more books.

The thing which we refer to specifically is the flood of books which has appeared containing volumes with such titles as "Last Train from Minsk," "I Saw Transylvania Fall," "Genoa Diary," and the like. It is not that these books are individually so terrible, it is just that they are numerous enough to make a W.C.T.U. anti-liquor campaign seem like a few casual circulars. To whatever bookshop one goes, he may be sure that he will see, staring at him from the counters, at least five of these wartime travel-talks.

Of World-Shaking Importance

The characteristics of these much publicized tomes are well defined. Each of these accounts is drawn from personal experiences which in many cases have left the author with (1) grey hair, or (2) permanently disordered physiological processes. Each author has been on such intimate terms with some party official who gives him information, that he can call him "Putzi," "Giuseppe," or "Yama," as the case might be. In addition he has either gotten (1) several world shaking scoops for which he was later expelled from the country and hounded by the secret police or Purple Dragon society, or (2) some information for the United Nations, which will play a major part in winning the war, after which he escaped from the country by the skin of his derringier. A surreptitious, flaming love affair is by no means a prime requisite, although it has decided sales value.

Thus, the qualities of the military, political, and social wartime inside story may be clearly drawn. One of the reasons why the books appear with such discouraging regularity and frequency is that it seems that anyone who has been in the vicinity of a European country at war and then has returned home, is in a position to write a book dealing with the war in which he is a combination G.I., William Randolph Hearst, and Sir Anthony Eden.

So, although this deplorable situation continues in undiminished intensity, it offers hope to men who may be drafted; for who knows from what battalion or company will come books, called perhaps "Last Train from Bongo-Bongo," "Yokahama Diary," or "Inside the Igloo," which as yet are unpublished!

DEAR SANTA

I should like a desert island or a harem,
A rajah's life, a sultan's or a kahn's,
To surround myself with oriental charmers
And lounge with them upon some plush divans.
I should like some books of ballads or of stories,
Some things that go to make this life worthwhile;
I shall not, however, ask them in this letter,
This one request, dear Nick, I wish you'd file.

An Open Letter To Students and Friends Of Brothers College

Dear Friends:

The school year is now well under way and soon the first real holiday will be upon us. Students are probably awaiting this Christmas recess with great expectations—of seeing the home folks, renewing old acquaintances, and making new friends. However, the College also looks upon Christmas and each holiday with great expectations, for it is at these times that the foundation of the next freshman class can be laid—with your help. The responsibility which rests upon each man in Brothers College to aid in laying this foundation is not always fully realized. This letter is being written, therefore, as a direct appeal to each of you to carry the banner of our school into your home community, to seek out those students whom you would feel proud to introduce to our campus, and to excite their interest in coming here.

Perhaps the greatest responsibility lies with the present freshmen. For the most part, you who are freshmen are recent graduates of high schools and know many young men and women of college age and ability in your home town. The holiday will give you an excellent opportunity to make contacts where, by your enthusiasm and example, you may fill others with a desire for a college education here in Drew Forest. But the responsibility does not lie with freshmen alone. Sophomores, juniors, seniors, alumni and friends of the school likewise have a real opportunity to impress eligible college candidates with the advantage of gaining an education in "this our college" meath the oaks."

Universities in America are feeling the uncertainties of this war-torn world. They are losing many students to the lure of high salaries in defense industries; they are losing many others to our army ranks. Brothers College has been very fortunate in having only a small decrease in enrollment in a year when many fine schools have registered a great decrease.

However, if Brothers College is to maintain its enrollment next year, it will need to lean heavily upon the loyal cooperation and support of each one of you. Will you not, therefore, give us the names of those whom you would like to recommend as future Brothers College students? We are counting on all of you to help make our college enrollment program a success!

Sincerely yours,
FRANK G. LANKARD

I shall be content with ordinary presents.
The sort of thing one usually buys—
If you're sure to fix it for me, dearest Santa
That I don't get those Christmas ties!



Realistic Peace vs. Idealistic Peace

At the recent IRC conference held at Princeton, Dr. Edward Meade Earle, Princeton professor of economics and politics, warned the assembled 400 delegates from various eastern colleges that the only way to solve the problem of post-war Germany was to exterminate her military leaders without trial and to levy heavy reparations on that country.

Professor Earle has lived in Germany at various times and, undoubtedly, has a thorough knowledge of German life and politics. Undoubtedly, also, he is better acquainted with the present world situation than any of the numerous delegates.

But we students could not help thinking how much this sounded like the Lloyd Georges and the Clemenceaus of World War I. Like them, how much the "realist" and how little the idealist was this professor who told us that the United Nations must again treat Germany with "Versailles Treaty" methods.

Germany After World War I

We knew from our study of history that Germany had been badly treated by the victorious allies in the post-war period. That she was stripped of her colonies and much of her wealth, that an unpopular form of government was forced upon her and that she was excluded from world trade by high tariff barriers were commonplace facts to all. This Germany, economically suppressed and politically bound, turned her attention to becoming a great military power to regain her economic and political rights. Here was the triumph of the Allied realists!

Reaction to Earle's Proposal

That is why we shook our heads in disgust as a descendant of those so-called "practical politicians" asked us to make the same mistake again.

We had tried a "realistic" peace and it had failed. Why not, this time, try something utterly idealistic and fantastic like fair and even generous economic and political treatment to our enemies?

How About a Fair Peace?

Suppose, then, we deal with our defeated enemies in a fair, just manner. Suppose we restore to them what is rightfully theirs. Suppose we allow them to choose their own government. Suppose we, even, pardon their "erring" military leaders. We can lose little more than we have already lost in two destructive wars. And we may achieve what the realists have failed through many centuries to achieve—lasting world peace.

Men like Professor Earle believe that magnanimity is a synonym for "folly." Men like Professor Earle would bring about World War III.

(Continued from Column One)

kitchen for drinks, "seconds?"—then some kind student hollers — "Where's my tea?" Again the waiter runs for the kitchen. Time for desserts—the table is half cleared when a gentle, polite voice requests a dessert. Still, we are catching the train.

Proposal

Let's walk into the refectory, let's calmly, unhurriedly eat our meals, let's allow the waiters to walk, let's be considerate to them, and let's miss the train.

Sophs, Seniors Victors in Interclass Cage Opener

The sophomores beat the freshmen and the juniors lost to the seniors in the first double-header program of the present interclass basketball season played in the gymnasium on Monday, December 14. The final scores were: sophomores, 29, freshmen, 13; seniors, 18, juniors, 14.

"Sparky" Watts led the scoring of the day with a grand total of 10 points. Other high scorers included: Dick Peterson, 8; Maurice Hand, 7; Bill Dendy, 6; Ed Whittle, 6; and Howard Mahan, 4.

Both games were particularly close during the first half. The freshmen were leading the sophomores at the opening of the second half, but with the return of the sophomore first string and more accurate passing, the picture altered considerably.

It was the general opinion of the spectators that the junior-senior game was the better of the two, characterized by a steadier game with better passing, despite the fact that there were 26 fouls, two of which were of technical counts. Gordon Bushell, Ralph Meglen, and Bob Gussel were the umpires of the afternoon. Coach Simister kept the time.

The following are the complete results of the games:

Freshmen	Pos.	Goals	Fouls	Per.	Ttl.
Martinez	F	0	0	1	0
Neimeth	F	1	0	1	2
Dendy	C	3	0	1	6
Gonick	G	0	1	1	1
Pedrick	G	1	0	1	2
Simpson	G	0	1	0	1
Harrington	G-F	0	0	1	0
Lots	F	0	1	0	0
Hawkins	F	0	0	0	0
Dumm	F	0	0	0	0
Totals		5	3	6	13

Sophomores	Pos.	Goals	Fouls	Per.	Ttl.
Petersen	F	4	0	1	8
Mahan	F	2	0	2	4
Mass	F	1	1	1	3
Margolis	F	0	0	0	0
Whittle	C	3	0	1,1	6
Morris	C	0	0	0	0
Shields	G	0	1	0	1
Steinhart	G	0	0	0	0
Bazarian	G	1	0	2	2
Kay	G	1	0	0	3
Hoffman	G	1	0	1	2
Totals		13	3	10	29

Juniors	Pos.	Goals	Fouls	Per.	Ttl.
Hand	F	3	1	1	7
Margatson	F	0	0	0	0
Evans	F	0	1	1	1
Winters	C	0	0	0	0
Jacoby	C	1	0	1	2
Levitt	G	1	0	3	2
Anderson	G	0	0	3	0
Mele	G	1	0	2	2
Totals		6	2	13	14

Seniors	Pos.	Goals	Fouls	Per.	Ttl.
Davidson	F	0	2	4	2
Kests	F	0	1	1	1
Dykeman	F	1	0	1	2
Mangas	C	1	1	1,1	3
Watts	G	4	2	3,1	10
Gerhardt	G	0	0	1	0
Totals		6	6	7	18

The following figures of last year will be of aid in a comparison of this season's games and those of last year.

The standing of the teams:	Won	Lost
Team Seniors	7	2
Sophs	6	3
Fresh	3	6
Juniors	2	7

Season's scoring:	Score	Opp.	Score
Team Seniors	199	168	
Sophs	175	148	
Fresh	168	140	
Juniors	128	194	

The following is the schedule for the remaining weeks of this year:
Mon. Dec. 21—Sophomores vs. Juniors.
Freshmen vs. Seniors.

Wed. Dec. 30—Sophomores vs. Seniors.
Freshmen vs. Juniors.

Debaters Of BC Invade Pennsylvania In February

The BC debate squad, under the direction of Coach Joseph Pooley, will make its annual tour of Pennsylvania colleges about the second or third week in February. Among the colleges to be visited are Ursinus, Haverford, Gettysburg, Albright, Muhlenburg, Moravian Women, Lafayette, Lehigh, Franklin and Marshall, and Temple. The squad will make use of train and bus facilities.

Ordinarily, either a Southern or New England trip is scheduled in the year's program, but transportation difficulties prohibit the making of the trip. The colleges thus eliminated from this year's schedule are Dickinson, Colgate, Hamilton, Providence, Rhode Island State, Radcliffe, University of New Hampshire, University of Vermont, and Cornell.

It is expected that the team will also debate with Princeton, Seton Hall, Yeshiva, New Brunswick Prep, Rutgers, Columbia, and Upsala. The Debate Squad will also appear at Rotary Clubs in Dover, Morristown, Boonton, Summit, and other local communities.

The squad, represented by Charles Jacoby and Willard Pierson, lost a decision with Middlebury at Madison High on the 17th of November.

This year's members include Jay Gussow, Reid Binder, Joseph Ospenn, Steward Benedict, Donald Dumm, Marvin Margeson, Charles Jacoby, Willard Pierson, Albert Dorman, Kenneth Mellinger, Richard Paine, Stanley Raub, Frank Auld, Fred Weber, and Mare Joseph.

The squad lost Donald Smith, Stanley Muchmore, and Bill Robbins through graduation this year and Arthur Cooley is going to college in Arkansas.

As in last year, the Oregon style of debate will for the most part be favored over the Orthodox. In the Oregon style one member of each team presents his side of the debate, the affirmative speaking first. Then both sides are entitled to cross-examine the other. This is followed by a summary of each team's views, the negative representative speaking first.

In the Orthodox style two members of each team present their points, the affirmative and the negative alternating respectively. Rebuttals are then made, the negative speaking first.

One of the questions to be debated is Resolved: "That the United Nations should establish a permanent federal union with power to tax and regulate international commerce, to maintain a police force, to settle international disputes and to enforce such settlements, and to provide for the admission of other nations which accept the principles

Riding the Circuit

By Robert Steinhart

The importance placed upon our studies today seems to necessitate an exposition of the values of athletics in war time. Athletics has been criticized on the basis of the time required for it and the over-emphasis usually placed upon it. Although these aspects are undoubtedly detrimental to our lives as students, there are several advantages of an athletic program which definitely outbalance, nearly invalidate indeed, the above-mentioned disadvantages.

Health Promotes Efficiency
First of all, it can be easily seen that a sensible athletic program improves our general health by keeping the various organisms of our bodies in their normal working order. When our bodies are functioning properly, our general efficiency and well-being are improved. We are able to study longer and more efficiently than would be possible under conditions of ill health. And studying more efficiently, extra time is provided by means of which we are able to work the athletic program in without detriment to our studies. It is easy to see that a sensible program cancels the disadvantages mentioned above.

Keep Fit for Services
Furthermore, physical preparation for the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps, when our country is fighting a war which will involve us all, is only common sense. The better prepared we are physically for life in the armed services of our country, the more valuable we will be to those services and therefore to our country. Since keeping physically fit is really a duty, athletics provides a means whereby that duty can be satisfactorily fulfilled. Each one of us should take part in our athletic program for this, if for no other reason.

Play for Sportsmanship
And finally athletics develops such much-desired qualities as coordination, team spirit, and the ability to work with others. These qualities are to be desired not only because they are necessary in our armed forces but also because they improve and maintain a high morale within us. We work harder when we feel that we are a part of some coordinated whole. We feel that we have a definite aim, that we have something which is definitely worth working or fighting for. The unity-of-team-play is something that cannot be grasped by reading about it, talking about it, watching it. The feeling of interdependence of the players on a team must be experienced by the individual if he is to obtain the practical advantages made possible through such a feeling.

There are other arguments to be stated for athletics in war time, but these arguments are not quite so apropos as those posited here.

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Fencers Meet N.C.E. Today In First Match of Season

With a reduced schedule as compared to previous years, the fencing squad is ready to enter into competition again with epee, foil, and sabre today at Newark College of Engineering. The match, scheduled to start at 7 o'clock, will consist of 9 foil bouts, 4 epee, and 4 sabre—a total of seventeen points. The team consists of Harold Peterson, Willard Pierson, Richard Walker, Bob Nelson, Mac Wright, Sol Zwerdling, and Jay Tittman.

The team has high hopes toward the coming match, mainly because N.C.E. was beaten by them 11-6 last year. The foil team is expected to be strong, for no changes have been made in it since last year, while the sabre team is all new.

For a while this year it seemed that Drew would have no fencing team. Because of the difficulties in transportation and other matters it was felt that the fencing team should be discontinued for the duration of the war. However through the interest of the members of the team arrangements were made to continue the sport at Drew. The schedule has been cut though because of action taken by colleges formerly engaging with the Drew team to eliminate fencing for the extent of the war. Nevertheless, the men seem to feel confident that a good season is before them. In the words of Captain Zwerdling, "Drew has always had a fencing team, and this is the first time it was threatened by the war situation. I am sure the team will do as well this season as previously."

Interested Drew men will have ample opportunity to see their team's skill this coming season, since the great majority of the matches will take place on the home campus. After the match tomorrow with N.C.E., the Drew fencers will engage as follows:
January 30—Wagner Home
February 6—Lehigh Home
February 13—Lafayette Home
March 6—N.C.E. Home
March 12—Wagner Home

The program was concluded with the singing of the Alma Mater. Responsible for general organization of the affair was Bill Capron, chairman of the Stag committee. Fred Gerhardt directed publicity and ticket sales, and Jack Infanger and Bob Lukens managed the entertainment.

Ticket sales for this year's stag hit the 91% mark, with 100% of all on-campus students forking out a quarter. In all, 199 tickets were sold, six less than last year.

Drew Foresters Presenting Plays To Near-by Groups
Last Tuesday night the Drew Foresters presented "Who Gets the Car To-night?" to the Summit Eastern Star at their hall. This play was one of the triad given before the BC students on December 5. The Foresters hoped to present the plays to other groups including the Methodist Church of Morristown and the Green Door Players.

The limited budget and war time transportation facilities may prevent this, but it is hoped that the local thespians will be able to continue.

A Story of War
(Continued from Page One)
ing to relocate Nisei (American citizens of Japanese ancestry) on eastern campuses. Two of these students are with us at Brothers College this year.

We can be more specific about the refugee universities in West China. The students sleep and listen to lectures in the same rooms. Libraries are scarcer than butter. Student Centers, however, may be set up to the tune of \$600 a year. There are 6 in Free China's 18 university cities. There one may read the newspaper, have his hair cut, occasionally play ping pong, even get a bath! Tea is free for those with T.B., otherwise there's a minimum charge. The staff is usually volunteer student help.

-TRIVIA-

Not desiring *Trivia* to be confused with any college scandal sheet, its creators will act as drama critics.

First to be considered is the group of three plays given by the "Foresters."—Grudgingly as we give praise (under our new policy) we nonetheless do so here. We refuse to well over about how the boys (and girls) were rushed for time, but muffed lines and miscues were in a dirth. Outstanding performances in our opinion were dealt out by Ball (albeit hampered by a corny closing line), Paine (due to or in spite of some fast ad libbing), "Oscar Wilde" Infanger, Marge Kyle, Chamberlain (in a made-to-order part), Rosenbloom, and Holbrook (although the latter was a trifle obstreperous).

The Stag hit town with both guns blazing, good ideas and not enough time to smooth them out. At the risk of being corny, we predict that the Stag will eventually become one of the best traditions at Drew U.

Honig and Behrens are running a combination life-saving and fancy diving class in the gym. As usual, Honig is stealing the show.

One good aftermath of the aforementioned Stag is a curdling shriek which greets a number of meals these days. When asked the reasons for this rendition, one author quoth, "It's not that we don't get plenty to eat, but I'm afraid I'm tired of dog biscuits."

Infanger and Gotwals have been circulating about with outstretched hands and imploring faces for student relief. After much consideration, we've decided that Infanger's going to buy a leather-bound tome of Joe Miller's compiled jokes, because he loses too much time from his studies listening to the radio comedians.

Rodriguez is carrying on a one-man campaign to have night classes started at Drew. He studies all night and sleeps all day; says that sunlight hurts his eyes.

We're as patriotic as the next guy, but when we saw all the valiant youths who ventured forth to spill their blood for the Red Cross before and after, we resolved in our heart of hearts that blood-letting was not for us. They looked so transparent!

The "Daisy Chain" seems to have skipped its way into prominence. They're even having banquets for which they all dress up in their communion suits and march into dinner late just to watch the diners swoon.

Rumblings of the future order. Rod Barr claims that he's met and talked to two live co-eds who will grace Drew's ivy shrouded walls. His opinions? Ask him.

This guy McNutt seems to be lowering betting odds around the campus as to when the E. R. C. will be called. Maybe we'll still all be paying next semester instead of getting paid.

"Sharecropper" Mays seems to be getting a great jab out of our northern weather. It seems that George has turned into quite a big operator on the snow heaving squad.

"Hoobly" Treuhaff has put his "Biology Suit" in moth balls. He just can't seem to get Dr. Green to give him a tumble.

Someone claims that he saw McDermott in a class the other day. After a few sharp slaps in the face to sober him up, the poor creature broke down and with sobs admitted that he was just trying to start a riot, and that he didn't see the "Phantom of the class-rooms" at all.

Ed Kimble seems to be knocking them over in English. Professor Aldrich admitted that the paper that he had turned in was the best that he had ever gotten except for two sentences which digressed from the subject. He continued by saying that in those two sentences he found the only readable material in the manuscript.

Moose horns of the week to "Brick" Mason for quitting the elite society of the kitchen workers to rub elbows with the capitalist diners.

We were seriously considering filling the column with ideas for ways of killing the time over Christmas vacation, but decided against it. Anyway, happy holiday.

Debaters Enter Radio Contest on Economic Topic

Brothers College is one of 247 colleges and universities, with an aggregate enrollment of 616,386 students and representing 45 states and the District of Columbia, which have registered for the Second Series of National Intercollegiate Radio Prize Debates, it was announced by William F. Peirce, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the American Economic Foundation. The debates will be held February 15th to April 18th, 1943, under the auspices of the Foundation with the cooperation of the Blue Network. The registered colleges include most of the nation's leading institutions of higher learning. The Foundation conducts the "Wake Up, America!" Radio Forum heard every Sunday afternoon over the Blue Network.

The subject of the forthcoming National Intercollegiate Radio Debate is "Should American Youth Support the Re-Establishment After the War of Competitive Enterprise as Our Dominant Economic System?"

The registration last year for the First Series of National Intercollegiate Radio Prize Debates, also conducted by the American Economic Foundation over Blue Network stations, totaled 185 colleges and universities with an enrollment of 454,000 students, representing 44 states and the District of Columbia.

Dr. Peirce, formerly president of Kenyon College, in announcing this year's registration declared that the large increase over last year was particularly significant in view of the war activities of all colleges.

"Far reaching changes have come to every college campus in this war year," Dr. Peirce said. "Vacations have been shortened and the four-years' course compressed into less than three years.

"Under these conditions the increased registration in this year's series of debates is extremely significant. Positive proof it is that in our leading institutions of higher learning throughout the nation, hundreds of thousands of young men and women are thinking about and planning for the coming peace.

Each registered college and university selects its own student entries for the debates by competitions open to all students, to be held prior to January 15. Its best speaker for the affirmative and its best speaker for the negative so chosen then respectively prepare and file a 500-word argument on the affirmative or the negative side of the debate question. Three judges eminent as writers and critics will select the best sixteen affirmative arguments and the best sixteen negative arguments, the writers thus qualifying to take part at the expense of the Foundation in eight local radio debates over local stations of the Blue Network between February 15 and March 15. At the local debates a first prize of \$50 goes to the best speaker and a second prize of \$25 to his better opponent, these two speakers qualifying for further competition. Before March 25 these prize winners will submit to the Foundation manuscripts of their opening 7½ minutes addresses, and the judges will select the two best affirmative and the two best negative, these to be the finalist speakers.

Socio Students

(Continued from Page One)

mer roommate, Robert Todd, who enlisted in the Air Corps. Claude Miller is the leader of the Rattlesnakes Club for 11 to 12 year old boys, while Eddy Grossman, Irving Schiffman, Bob Simpson, all freshmen, supervise various boys' clubs meeting on weekday afternoons.

The Settlement House states as its guiding purpose to help the less fortunate and under-privileged to socially adjust themselves to society. An important part of the work is the providing of adequate recreational facilities for groups of children and young people who would otherwise find no other means to gather under good environmental conditions.

The aid supplied by the Drew students has helped the House provide leaders for classes and clubs for the children of Madison. For those students of Drew who are interested in social work and problems, the experience they gain, it is felt, presents a more vivid and less abstract picture of the field they may someday enter. Thus the study of sociology and related fields is vitalized in the eyes of those students, while much good work for the town of Madison is accomplished by their efforts.

It is believed that the part the Settlement House plays in the life of Madison and the college will of necessity increase with the duration of the war. Regarding the future, Mr. Wright (whose wife is the only other full-time member of the staff) mentioned the proposed setup of a "block system" by which volunteers in each block of the town would endeavor not only to provide the necessities of life but also to furnish recreational facilities in case of prolonged attack or invasion by enemy forces. The Madison Settlement House, in charge of such a system, would thus become an even more important part of the Madison Defense Council, said Mr. Wright. The House, with a history dating back to the formation of the idea for such a unit in 1906, has done all its present work with the help of public and private gifts and various endowment funds. Now with the help of Drew students in the social work, it is felt that the Settlement House not only accomplishes valuable work in the local area, but also provides practical training for students at Drew in the fields of economics and sociology.

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2nd Xmas Party Tomorrow Nite in BC Building at 9

Drew students who have been dreaming of a white Christmas since early October will dance in a "White Christmas" setting to the selected recordings of several name bands as they celebrate the coming holidays at the second annual all-college Christmas party held in Baldwin Hall and the Faculty Lounge from 9 to 1 tomorrow night.

Amid the usual holly, mistletoe, and Christmas tree atmosphere those who attend the party will see Bishop Infanger in the "unusual" role of Morgan and will be treated to the unusually fine music of Shipley's Swingers. A microphone will be set up in the Faculty Lounge for the use of the entertainers. Dixie cups and cookies will provide the refreshments.

Three faculty couples, Mr. and Mrs. Kowald, Dr. and Mrs. Young, and Dr. and Mrs. Green, will chaperon the affair. Members of the College Social Committee who are arranging the party are Social Chairman Jack Mullins, Fred Mason, Les Howell, Bob Lukens, Joe Ospenson, Al Carling, Ted Goble, and Ken Mellinger.

Although there has been a Christmas party for many years the first all-college Christmas party was arranged last year under the direction of Social Chairman Ted Marks. This party featured the music of Jack Fitzgerald's band.

Debaters

(Continued from Page Three)

of the union."

Another question will be "Should American youth support the re-establishment after the war of competitive enterprise as our dominant economic system?"

The Debate Squad meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Faculty Lounge. President Willard Pierson urges all those interested in debating to come out to the meetings.

Chess Club

Chess Club reports second chess problem, posted in the BC building on November 16, has not been solved correctly.



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