

Fifth Annual Freshman Issue

Good-Bye Drew
We'll Be Coming
Back to You

The DREW ACORN

This Issue
By the Frosh
By Gosh

VOL. XVII No. 9

BROTHERS COLLEGE, MADISON, N. J., FEBRUARY 12, 1943

PRICE, TEN CENTS

Pres. Hayward Outlines Freshman Plans for Year

Freshman President Bob Hayward announced some tentative plans for the Freshman Class in a recent interview. First of all, he has submitted to the Dean and Treasurer a formal request for permission

for Freshmen to sell refreshments at forthcoming basketball games. This project, if undertaken, will help raise money for a Freshman banner, one consisting of the words "Brothers College" over "Class of 1946." The approximate cost of a banner such as this is \$15, and Bob hopes that this project can be finished before the Freshman dance which will take place on March 6.

Hayward has also decided that the Freshman executive committee shall consist of the five class officers elected on January 26. They include Ted Goble, Bob Simpson, Jack Holbrook, Sid Rosenblum, and himself.

Bob is a graduate of West Orange High School where he was a debating sophomore, treasurer of the Spanish Club, and cheerleader. In his senior year he had a lead in the senior play and became cheerleading captain. His favorite pastimes are grinding, playing basketball, and Margie from Livingston.

Bob's life ambition has always been to be in the Navy of the United States. On the 17th of this month he will take exams to enter Annapolis and, if he passes he will enter in June. He has already been appointed first alternate by Representative Vreeland of the 11th Congressional District.

When he was elected president, Bob said that he hoped "to do the best he could in his office, and to serve the interests of every Freshman in the class." At the "Birthday Party" he announced, "I hope to see these sessions continue, since I feel that they are a good way in which to get all of the fellows together to have a good time." Bob concluded the interview by saying that he hoped to see more commuters at the next gathering.

Army Air Corps Men on Call

In order to clarify any doubt in the minds of the members of the Enlisted Reserve Air Corps, Dr. McClintock, liaison officer at Drew, released the following statement this week:

Men in the Army Air Corps Enlisted Reserve who enrolled under the deferred status plan are now informed that their status has been changed to that of the active reserve plan. Inasmuch as our second semester started subsequent to December 31, 1942, the entire complement of men in the Air Corps Reserve is now subject to call. It is inferred from recent letters to men in the Reserve that the call to active service will come prior to March first. As usual, we have no guarantees!

Forum Probes War's Effect on Social Sciences

"The Effect of the War on the Social Sciences" was the topic of a forum of six Pi Gamma Mu members in the faculty lounge Thursday evening, January 27.

Hans Holborn, speaking for the philosophy department, opened the discussion by declaring that while the war had little effect upon the extent or content of his field, it had throughout the ages given impetus to new social thought.

Psychology was then represented by Larry Hemmendinger, who said that even though the research opportunities are greatly curtailed, psychology is coming into its own as never before. It steadily is gaining its place in the armed forces, in home morale work, in post-war planning, and in psychological warfare.

Decrying the much heralded "return to religion," John Dexheimer insisted that the days ahead looked dark for religion. "We have not yet felt the real impact of this conflict," he said, "but when we do, religion will arise to meet the need as it has always done in times of crisis."

War will accelerate changes already in progress in the field of Economics, said Jack Mullins. These changes include a new emphasis on international economics, and a new attitude toward labor problems.

"Dixie" Walker, speaking for History, continued the discussion by calling this war a great revolutionary turning point in history. History, said he, will now be a relation of events to the spirit of the times.

The last speaker, Frank Auld, who spoke for Sociology, pointed to war as our prime social disorganizer and told of a new interest in minority groups and delinquency.

U.S. Gains—BC Loses

As this issue goes to press several BC men had received notices from the Army Air Corps Reserve. They were told that their deferment had terminated and that they could expect to be called before March first. Among those who received their notices are Joseph Blotner, editor of the ACORN, Rod Barr, John Duryea, Fritz Schwarz, and Herman Hensgen.

Recent departures for the services are Howard Mahan, Jack Pedric, Donald Dumm, and John Mac Manamey.

Howard Mahan and Jack Pedric, who were called the same day as Dick Peterson and Don Smith, are now stationed in Atlantic City.

Hats Off!

Our hats are off to the men we know

Who are facing the future's dark grim show

With a heart that's loyal, brave, and true.

Yes, men, our hats are off to you.

For themselves they know not what's in store,

Or what dangers travel on before.

Of one thing they are sure they know,

Since it's war, it is their duty that they go.

Brave men are they that we have here.

The best are they both far and near.

These, our classmates and our friends at Drew,

Will make a loyal and a hardy crew.

Hats off to you, O men of might.

Hats off, and may you wage a fight

That will make your country proud of you.

And honor the grand old name of Drew.

We know the hardships that will go before.

We know that there are many hates for war,

But men, be brave, be loyal too—

For 'tis your country that has need of you.

To you brave men of Drew, "Hats off," we say.

All you we hold in honor true this day,

For you we know are bravely facing this,

And your good friendships we shall truly miss.

But, we will always think of you

As loyal sons of dear old Drew.

Look up! Look up! ye loyal and ye true.

Hats off! hats off, for these bravest sons of Drew.

by A. E. Matott.

Normal Holidays Back: Faculty

Faculty action last Friday of direct interest to students includes a clarification of the reading course rule, a requirement that registrations in excess of 19 hours after this semester be individually approved by the Curriculum Committee, and adoption of a calendar restoring the normal Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays for next year.

The reading courses decision debarred reading courses during the winter and spring semesters to students who are not taking classroom work, unless they are in the armed services. The first sentence of paragraph 26 of the Regulations was changed to read: "Private study courses are open only to degree candidates, and only during the summer unless the student is registered for classroom courses at the same time."

Credit Arrangements for Withdrawals Announced

The faculty has provided flexible academic credit arrangements for students taken from College this semester for war service, Dean Lankard has announced. Those who

SC to Rewrite Hazing Rules, and Pick New Editor

On Tuesday evening the newly elected student council representatives of the Freshman Class attended their first meeting of the student council.

At this time it was announced that a committee consisting of "Oz" Hoffman, Bob Hayward, Bob Lukens, Bob Lundberg, and Jack Mullins, would investigate hazing rules and regulations. It was pointed out that because the co-eds are coming in June, it would be necessary to modify the hazing. It was also noted that a standard system of hazing must be formulated.

Of great importance to all students is the rewriting of the school constitution. It seems that once again the girls are going to influence us greatly. The constitution, which we are using now, was written in 1934 when Mr. Whitney was president of the student council. The council expressed a very firm belief that the new draft of the constitution would be finished by the end of this semester.

It was also announced that a new Acorn editor would be appointed by the president of the council. The present editor, Joe Blotner, has received a notification that he will be called to active service before March first. Among other important things, it was decided at this meeting that they would purchase a service plaque, which will bear the names of all BC men who are serving Uncle Sam.

Even though we have over two hundred and ninety dollars invested in War Savings Bonds, it was very strongly recommended by the council that we invest two hundred dollars more in bonds. It was decided that these bonds should be purchased as quickly as possible.

BC Men Invited To Tea, Feb. 17

The faculty wives will act as hostesses to all college students on February 17, when they will hold their annual tea in the Wendell Room of Mead Hall. This yearly affair is sponsored in the hope that the students will take advantage of the opportunity to become better acquainted with the faculty. Mrs. Harry Simester, head of this group, expressed a personal desire to see everyone sometime that Wednesday afternoon from 3:00 to 4:30 P.M., when tea will be served.

can continue their work until the second lower level grading period will automatically receive full credit and letter grades for courses in which their work is up-to-date at that time.

The new rule also makes possible "accelerated" arrangements for individual courses. The Dean urges that any special arrangements with instructors to finish particular courses early may be submitted by the student to the Curriculum Committee for approval in advance.

The text of the faculty's action, adopted February 5, reads as follows: "Students who are withdrawn from college for war service at or after the second lower level marking period will receive letter grades and credits for the subjects in which their work is up-to-date. Those who are withdrawn for war service before the end of the second lower-level marking period may receive letter grades and credits for courses only upon recommendation of the instructors concerned and approval by the Curriculum Committee."

Versailles Pact Chief Cause of War—Brunhouse

The meeting of the Psychology, Philosophy, and Religion Club on Monday night, February 1, was the first in a series of three meetings concerning the problems which arise in a post war world. At this meeting Doctor Brunhouse spoke on the causes of the present war.

He said that, in his opinion, the war was caused chiefly by the Treaty of Versailles. Ever since the signing of the treaty, there has been "dissatisfaction and weakness of certain European powers" such as Italy, Austria, and Hungary.

Another cause of the war was the League of Nations. Because it did not have enforcing power, aggressor nations defied it, and peaceful nations did not rely upon it.

Doctor Brunhouse continued by stating that after the war, the old system of alliances and coalitions was rebuilt. France encircled Germany, and Germany allied herself with her neighbor, Italy.

The depression which we in America experienced from 1929 to about 1935 was world wide. The poverty and want which accompanied depression was the "seed-ground for dictatorship."

After Doctor Brunhouse finished his speech, the meeting was opened to an informal discussion. The next two meetings will deal directly with the problems of the post-war world.

The DREW ACORN

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Hope You Like It

We were all happy the other day when we heard that, we, the Freshman Class had at last become an officially recognized body. The class spirit was excellent, and we were determined to make Brothers College proud of us. First of all we elected efficient officers to run the class business. After we had done this, we were told that we would be responsible for the next issue of the "Acorn." A staff was organized to put out a paper worthy of Drew's standards and our class. Assignments were handed out, and everything was running along smoothly.

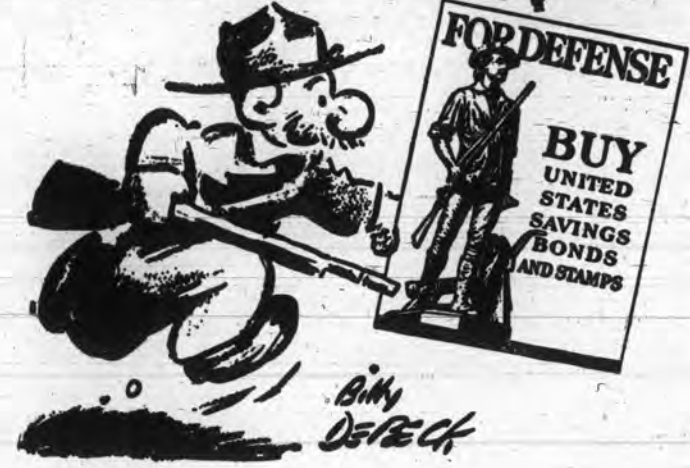
Yes, everything was running along smoothly, until a few mishaps occurred. Then panic overwhelmed the staff, and they ran around like so many scared rabbits. However, out of the pile of debris that was accumulated, they pieced together an issue of the paper, and this is the result. It is the hope of the entire class that this publication measures up to any other issue of the paper, and that you all, each and every one of you, thoroughly enjoys this Freshman edition of the "Drew Acorn."

Dress for Dinner!

Although we need not dress like a fashion plate from Esquire, I feel that Brothers College men should dress more neatly. I will admit that at breakfast and lunch time we need not wear ties, but for the evening meal, we should be especially careful about our appearance. At that time we have finished our day's work and we are ready for a little rest and relaxation. What better way is there to get relaxation than to eat a good meal in the company of our friends?

In order to get the most out of the limited time we have for meals, we should be properly dressed. It is said that clothing makes the man, and if that is true we should make the most of ourselves by dressing properly. Not only does a suit and a tie add to the enjoyment of the meal by producing a genial atmosphere in the dining hall, but it also adds to the enjoyment of the meal by making our manners better. If we are dressed like gentlemen, we will act like gentlemen. A sweat-shirt and a pair of slacks at evening meal is conducive neither to good manners nor to a genial atmosphere. Now that the evening meals have become especially good, let us dress to meet the occasion.

TIME'S A-WASTIN'



MORALE!

The other evening, your reporter decided to get the opinions of a few of the students concerning the morale of the student body in present-day affairs.

Oz Hoffman, president of the Student Council, was found working diligently in the chem lab. In response to the question he stated, "The morale problem here is nothing out of the ordinary. The man who wouldn't let the war bother him is one in a million, and since we have ordinary fellows here we have nothing that would not be expected."

Harold Peterson was busily pounding away on a typewriter when your reporter interviewed him. When asked what he thought about the morale of the student body, he said that he thought it was about the same as in other years. However, he didn't think that the boys were grinding any harder this year than in other years. When asked how he thought the Freshman-class compared with the Freshman classes of other years he said that there were some men who were poor workers. To quote Harold, "This year's class has

less average men and more exceptional ones."

George Mays said, "Brothers College morale is definitely not what it should be. During the past year, we students have been too willing to use the war as a good excuse for softening a tough grind. That we have slackened our efforts is obvious from the grades posted on the bulletin board. Certainly there is tension. But if we are unable to withstand the slight mental strain here, I dread to think what will happen when we are faced with real tension later on. Brooding materializes in an idle mind. The best way to overcome it is to occupy that mind, and that means hit the books!!!"

Our Costa Rican student, Alfredo Martinez, who was busily grinding away, said that the morale of the school was fine and that most of the boys were still as ambitious now as they were before the war. He also felt that the war has created a closer spirit of cooperation among the students. Al concluded by saying that he was sorry for those fellows whose college life was interrupted by being called to service, and expressed a desire that they could all return soon.

Third Concert, Feb. 10, Featured Misses Moss, Carlton, and Freeman

Last Wednesday Miss Phyllis Moss pianist, Miss Ruth Freeman, flutist, and Miss Jean Carlton, lyric coloratura, appeared for the third of a series of concerts at the Drew refectory.

The trio's program was divided into four parts. The first group of pieces was by Miss Freeman. They were: *Polonaise and Badinage*, both from the *B Minor Suite* by Bach, and *Allergo Movement*, from the *D Major Concerto* by Mozart.

Miss Jean Carlton followed by rendering four selections: *Air de Lia* by Debussy; *Filles des Cadix* by Delibes; *Heartery* by Cianiinni; and *The Little Shepherd's Song* by Watts.

The third group of pieces was offered by Miss Phyllis Moss, at the piano: *Prelude in A Minor* by Debussy; *Movements Perpetuello* by Poulenc; *March* by Prokofiev;

Jeux d'Eau by Ravel; *Rituel* by Debussy; *Fire Dance* by De Falla.

Miss Moss, Miss Carlton, and Miss Freeman then rendered two trio selections: *La Capinera* by Benedict, and the *Mad Scene* from *Lucia di Lammermor* by Donizetti.

In response to a tremendous ovation the three presented several encores.

Religion Leaders

On February 24 and 25, three religious leaders will speak on the Drew campus: Dr. Lloyd Fester, of Old First Church in Newark; Dr. Joachim Prinz, and a prominent Catholic layman. According to the present plans the men will speak at a convocation. They are backed by the Student Christian Movement, and are members of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Let's Face It

Just because we are up to our necks in work, and rushed for time doesn't mean that we have to take it out on our meals. For our health's sake, we should eat our meals slowly, so that we can more easily digest our food. The effects of this poor digestion show up in later life as indigestion or perhaps even ulcers of the stomach. Too often we finish our meals in just a few minutes.

If not for ourselves, we should eat more slowly for the sake of others. The waiters would enjoy it because it would mean a little let-up in their work, and the fellows sitting around us would enjoy it because they would not have to worry about being left. The mental offense to our neighbors often has worse effects than we at first realize. Our haste may have caused them not only mental disorder but also physical discomfort.

But the greatest reason for slowing up in our eating is the effect it will have upon the general atmosphere of the dining hall, especially at dinner. Meals should be a time for rest and relaxation. The evening meal should be the social highlight of the day. It should be the time for companionable amusement and relaxation. Many schools insist, that the students wear formal clothes at the evening meal. Of course, I am not advocating this sort of reform, but I do say that it would add greatly to the enjoyment of the meal if we improved our own table etiquette. Let us take a hint from society and eat our meals more leisurely. We may be pressed for time, but I think we can well afford a few extra minutes at mealtime.

Now, the first question will no doubt be, "What do you propose to be our first step in remedying the situation?" The very first step is to watch our table etiquette. Time, and time again, sloppy table manners have caused someone to become ill, or rush with his meal, so that he won't have to witness these dining room blunders. Not only will our table manners necessitate a slowing-up process in our eating, but they will also improve the general conditions of the refectory.

I know that many of us hesitate to bring friends or members of our families along with us to the refectory because of these reasons, so why not try to improve the conditions which exist. I am certain that the members of the faculty as well as a large majority of the fellows in both the college and the seminary will be happy to cooperate in setting up this "new rule" at Drew, so let's go, gang!

The Collegiate Review

By Associated Collegiate Press

Tau Omega fraternity has sponsored a Walk-a-Date plan at Santa Barbara State College to conserve tires and include more students in the social calendar.

University of Minnesota will ask the state legislature for an increase of \$357,000 in its annual maintenance appropriation.

The University of Detroit is preparing to send its second naval aviation squadron to the wars.

Participation in women's intramural sports at the University of Texas has jumped 42 per cent above 1941 levels.

Dr. Robert G. Foster, special instructor of sociology at Wayne University, is co-author of a book on "Women after College: A Study of the Effectiveness of Their Education."

The University of California has 519 books reduced to microfilm.

Riding the Circuit

by Victor Cranston

With all other optimists, college men, disregarding the snow and ice that is still with us, this week turned their eyes to the baseball world. The cause of this excitement was Sam Breardon's statement that he had no doubt that baseball in the major leagues should be discontinued. Many a silent tear was shed on campus at this thought. What is more symbolic of spring than the sounds of "Hey Bill, how about two bits on the Dodgers?" or "Say, Mike, didja see where the Yanks bought up Majeski from Newark?" Where would the fellows find sources for hourly debates on the merits of one of the teams if it weren't for baseball.

Well, our good friend Czar Kene-saw Mountain Landis, in his address to the 20th annual baseball writers' dinner on February 7, settled this pressing question once and for all. In his speech he said, "As long as each team has nine men there will be major league baseball. We have no intention of disappointing baseball's sixty million fans."

So I say, let's give three cheers for Judge Landis and look forward to a slam-bang year in baseball with plenty of upsets. Who can tell, the St. Louis Browns might cop the pennant this year.

It seems as though the invincible sophomores can't be beaten. They sail right through their opposition as Lieut. John Bulky sailed through the Japs. Even losing one of their mainstays and starters, Dick Peterson, to Uncle Sam hasn't phased them. The seniors should end up in second place and the juniors in third, since the positions now seem to be definite. Destined to the cellar are the never-say-die sponsors of this edition of the Acorn.

Recent activities in the gym on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 3 P.M. to 4 P.M. aroused your reporter's curiosity. Guess what? Tumblers! That's right, gymnastic acrobats are busily training. Inquiring further, it seems that the team plans to put on an exhibition of tumbling, balancing, and pitching, at the Wagner and Rutgers games. Some of Phil Young's squad are Hugh Robinson, Ken Mellinger, Norm DeWire, Chris Lutz, and newcomer Art Scolari. They take their practice seriously, and can be observed nightly in Hoyt Bowne, doing strenuous and arduous exercises. This column gives them a verbal pat on the back, and urges all readers not to miss this extravaganza.

And now one parting word to the student body. It seems to me that a little relaxation would do us all some good, yet one may always find a good portion of capable rooters rooted to their easy chairs, far from the gym. The handful of spectators at the fencing meet with Lehigh was little less than shameful, and as already stated, the students who stay away from basketball games should check up on this.

With a team such as Coach Simes-ter has turned out this year, it deserves 100 per cent support, not

JV's Lash Summit Y

In the preliminary to the Drew-Stevens game, the junior riders gained a decisive win over Summit YMCA, 49-39. High scorer for the game was Tommy Black of the Y with 16 points, while Ralph Meglen with 11 points paced the scoring for the victors.

Drew gained the lead in the first canto and held it for the remainder of the game. At the end of the first period, Drew led 12-11, at the half Drew still led by a score of 23-21.

Meglen and Lundberg, scored thirteen of the 23 points. Al Carling, playing in the bucket, sank two field goals at the end of the half. Black topped this by scoring 16 of his team's 21 points.

The second half saw Meglen and Carling continue scoring. "Bobo" Newsom, who came in at the half, rolled up five points in rapid succession. This gave the Drew five a 38-32 margin over the Y. In the last period, all the Drew men scored.

e	Drew	g. f. p.	Summit	g. f. p.
e-	Meglen, f	4 3 11	Carven, f	0 1 1
	Sweeney, f	2 0 3	McGowan, f	2 1 3
	Schlosser, f	0 1 1	Hathway, f	1 0 2
'S	Carling, c	4 1 9	Black, c	5 6 16
	Newsom, c	3 1 7	Nauright, g	3 0 6
	Lundberg, g	4 2 10	Daniher, g	4 1 9
	Woodward, g	1 1 3		
e-	Oppenheim, g	1 0 2		
	Watts, g	1 0 2		
NS	Totals	20 9 49	Totals	15 9 39

Score by periods: 12 15 11-49
 Summit 11 10 11-39
 Referee—Fulcomer; Umpire—Murphy.

Dance After Game

The men of Rogers House, headed by their social chairman, James Hardy, sponsored an informal dance following last Saturday night's basketball game. The dance was held in the faculty lounge and was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. F. Heisse Johnson. Music was supplied by a phonograph borrowed from Robert Nelson, and records obtained from several men on the campus.

The dance served a dual purpose. Since war transportation is at a premium, full advantage of the situation was taken to combine the basketball game with a dance. It also filled in the lax period time which usually follows the games.

Officers Elected

In a house-meeting, February 3rd, 1943, Hoyt-Bowne elected officers for the present semester. Art Winter, former social chairman of the house, was elected president. He will be assisted by the following officers:

Herman Hensgen—Vice-President
 Ralph Spoor—Secretary-Treasurer
 Grover Asmus—Social Chairman.

A brief discussion of the second HB house party followed.

Members of the disciplinary committee who were elected by their respective floors are Bob Hayward and Herbert Samenfield from the fourth floor and Ken Mellinger and Franklin Kooker from the third floor.

40, 50, 60 or even 90 per cent, but a solid 100 per cent of the student body should turn out for all athletic activities.

Your reporter wishes to thank you for bearing with him this long and hopes he has lived up to the standards of the Acorn's regular Circuit correspondent.

Drew Bows To Stevens, 38-34, Feb. 6

An injury-riddled Drew five fell before a third-period uprising by Stevens Tech, 38-34, for its first defeat on the home court and second in six starts. Jack Horner, paced the scoring with 18 points.

Stevens gained a 9-5 lead in the first period, with Weber, who sank two field goals, leading his team. Raub scored three of Drew's five points.

In the second period there was a high scoring spree when Horner sank three more field goals, and two foul shots. Knopp, the Engineers' high-scoring center, sank three field goals while Aleff accounted for two more. Gungel of Drew, in his first start, scored two field goals from half court to aid the local boys. With this splendid spurt, Drew brought the score to 22-20. Stevens was still in the lead at the half.

The third period found Stevens full of new life. Taverna and Colagouri both sank two field goals. Horner, Raub, and Gungel, who between them scored 32 of Drew's 34 points, tallied six more points, which still left Drew behind, 32-26.

In the final period, Drew outscored Stevens, but not enough to win. Horner made three field goals before being taken out of the game for fouling. Gordon Bushell, who played a steady game at forward, alternating with Les Howell, accounted for Drew's last two points with a half court shot.

Stevens	g.	f.	p.	Drew	g.	f.
Aleffi, f.	2	1	5	G. Bushell, f.	1	0
Weber, f.	2	1	5	Howell, f.	1	0
Colagouri, f.	3	0	6	Raub, f.	3	3
Knopp, c.	5	1	11	T. Bushell, f.	0	0
Bresciani, g.	1	1	3	Horner, c.	8	2
Hunsicker, g.	0	0	0	Smith, c.	0	0
Taverna, g.	4	0	8	Capron, g.	0	0
				Gungel, g.	2	1
				Frazier, g.	3	2
				Hines, g.	0	0
Totals	17	4	38	Totals	14	6
Score by periods:						

Score by periods: 9 15 6-34
 Stevens 9 13 10-38
 Referee—Fries; Umpire, Coffee.

Sophs Nip Seniors, 42-22, and Frosh, 28-14, to Snatch Intramural Lead

In their games during the past week, the sophomores proved again their superiority by defeating the seniors by a 42-22 score. Maas with 13 points, Kay with 10, and Whittle with 9 led the soph attack, while Reckhow's 9 points made him high scorer for the seniors.

Behind at the half by a 10-9 score, the sophomores rallied to vanquish the frosh, 28-14. Maas and Whittle made 11 and 6 points respectively, and Art Scolari, tallying 7 points, proved the only bright spot on the freshman team.

The junior-senior game proved to be an easy victory for the juniors over their short-handed opponents. The final score was 40-24. Murphy and Lukens led the juniors to victory while Keats was high scorer for the seniors.

Juniors	g.	f.	p.	Seniors	g.	f.
Murphy, f	9	1	15	Jones, f	1	0
Lukens, f	6	3	15	Mele, f	1	1
Levitt, c	2	0	4	Kents, c	4	0
Eaton, g	0	0	0	Dykeman, g	3	0
Jacoby, g	1	0	2	Mason, g	1	3
Totals	18	4	40	Totals	10	4

SOPHOMORES			FROSH								
g.	f.	p.	g.	f.	p.						
Kay, f.	5	0	10	Oderno, f.	1	1					
Basarian, f.	1	1	3	Dviekman, f.	1	0					
Maas, f.	5	3	13	Klohs, f.	4	0					
Whittle, c.	4	1	9	Gerhart	0	0					
Shields, g.	1	1	3	McMann, c.	0	2					
Opp'nheim, g.	1	1	3	Keats	0	0					
				Reckow, g.	1	7					
				Watts, g.	2	2					
Totals			17	7	42	Totals			5	12	22

Drew-Rutgers Contest Proves Fatal to Druggists

Drew Now Fourth

Last Tuesday the New Jersey College Sports Statistics Bureau released a bulletin concerning the various basketball standings of New Jersey colleges.

Drew, at one time in third place, dropped to fourth due to their recent loss to Stevens Tech. Trailing Panzer, Seton Hall, and Princeton their average is now .667. They have four wins and two losses at present.

Lehigh-BC Cross Swords

Saturday, February 6, Drew's fencing team was defeated by Lehigh. The final score was 10.5 to 6.5.

In the foil division, number one man, Captain Sol Zwerdling, lost two close bouts, but completely routed his third adversary. Harold Peterson, number two, took the first bout and then bowed to his opponent in the final two bouts. Jay Tittman and Bill Pierson lost their bouts.

In the epee division, "Dixie" Walker, in first position, drew a tie in his first bout and defeated the Lehigh man in his second. Bob Nelson made Drew's only shoutout of the day. Captain Sol Zwerdling, filling in for Nelson, was defeated.

In the saber brigade, the musketeers slashed their way to a 2-2 decision. Zwerdling, first again, won one and lost one. Harold Peterson, number two, took his bout in good form. Jim Hardy, after fighting to a four-all tie, had three touches ruled undecided and was finally defeated.

Referee—Fries; Umpire, Coffee.

Sophs Nip Seniors, 42-22, and Frosh, 28-14, to Snatch Intramural Lead

This semester Professor F. Ritterbusch of Newark College of Engineering will visit Drew to lecture on engineering and mathematics. He is replacing Mr. Knaubelauch.

Drew Bookstore

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A profitable third period, during which the team piled up most of its victory margin, carried Drew to a 57-34 triumph over Rutgers Pharmacy at Newark. Drew's high scoring offensive was led by Jack Horner, who made himself a two-man problem in the pivot position by tossing the ball with either hand. He maintained a constant scoring pace and tallied 21 points. Stan Raub of Drew and Bob Schill of Rutgers were next with 11 points apiece.

The Newark club kept within scoring range during the first half, trailing at its close by a score of 21-15. During the free scoring third period, the Pharmacists had their best period, and Drew more than doubled its total.

Horner started the Drew scoring spree when he dropped in 3 field goals during the first period. Raub added two goals and Gordon Bushell one, to the growing Drew score. Howie Spitalny, Schill, Bob Gannon, and Bill Weinstein hit the hoop for Rutgers with Weinstein scoring three points.

Drew continued its scoring drive by tallying four times in the second period. Seven points in the third period again made Horner high man, but Raub topped him by scoring 3 field goals. Frasier duplicated this feat, with guard Bill Capron also tallying from mid-court. In the finale both Horner and Bob Gungel scored once. Schill scored twice and Gannon once for the losers.

s.	Drew	g. f. p.	Rutgers	g. f. p.
s.	G. Bushell, f.	3	0	6
-2	Howell, f.	1 0 2	Spitalny, f.	4 1 9
n,	Raub, f.	5 1 11	Gersten, f.	0 0 0
n,	T. Bushell, f.	0 2 2	Monahan, f.	0 0 1
ut	Horne, c.	9 3 21	Johnson, f.	0 0 0
ut	Hines, c.	0 0 0	Weinstein, c.	2 4 8
er	Smith, g.	0 1 1	Drummond, c.	0 1 1
pe	Capron, g.	1 0 2	Schill, g.	5 1 11
	Gungel, g.	2 4 8	Rosenbluth, g.	0 0 0
	Frazier, g.	3 2 8	Gannon, g.	2 0 4
	Hines, g.	0 0 0	Deuth, g.	0 0 0
			Rosen, g.	0 0 0

Score by periods: 13 8 22-45-57
 Rutgers 9 6 11-34
 Referee—Wische.

Drew Forensics Take to Road

Last Tuesday morning the Debate team of Brothers College which consisted of Jay Guterl, Reid Binder, Bob Margotson, and Marc Joseph departed for their annual trip to debate with several colleges in Pennsylvania. The topic for debate was "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 of the union."

They visited Muhlenberg College first, after which they proceeded to Ursinus, Dickinson, and Moravian College for Women. The negative team consisted of Guterl and Binder, while the affirmative side of the question was taken care of by Margotson and Joseph.

Under the supervision of their coach, Mr. J. Pooley, the team had been practicing several days before the trip for the debates. The negative side debated three times, while the affirmative side debated only twice.

-TRIVIA-

It seems that just as we bid a fond farewell to the Captain, we were tapped on the shoulder by another prospective whiskee, now respectfully appellationed St. Paul. It looks like St. Paul in his sixteenth year is re-living his freshman hazing after seven years of graduate work (so he tells us) at Cornell. . . . Shades of G. John!

Holbrook is at it again! Considering that he has long enough been out of the limelight, Jackson Holbrook, of the Fort Dix Holbrooks, has decided to win friends and influence his enemies. With this thought in mind, he has undertaken to sign up for a little dynamic tension under Charles Atlas. Not certain that this will improve, or prove, his manhood, he has also already embarked on one of Madam Du Barry's Success Courses.

Where was Oz Hoffman, our venerable senior president, etc., on Thursday afternoon between two and five, when he was supposed to be having tea in the faculty lounge?

The Steinhart adaptation of Ben Franklin's early to bed business backfired last week when Bert's Bad Boys, Jacoby and Company, decided that anyone insisting on bed by 10:30 ought to be whisked. Steinhart, in the throes of a dream about that girl downtown, didn't wake up until he hit the water.

Bucking the general exodus of Hoyte-Bowne to Asbury—the Green Pastures of Drew Campus—is Arthur H. Schomp. Gonick, it seems, became annoying to Schomp by playing such tricks as hiding Schomp's typewriter under the pile of dirt left in the corner of the room by the janitor. So, docile Arthur picked up his compass and drawing board, typewriter and coordinate book and permanently moved to the peace and hushed quite of Hoyte Bowne.

Pardon me, Deacon, but wasn't that a GIRL we saw you with in one of the darker corners of the faculty lounge after the basketball game? Trying to get another convert to Methodism?

"Wacksy" Behrens, Chief Baptizer of the Foreign Element, galloped up to the second floor of Asbury the other day and opened a couple of windows to let "Gobbo" Chamberlain throw snowballs on the luxurious Persian tapestry rug in the office of the Gotwals, Gotwals, Walton, and Wright Esthetic Society. At the precise moment that two of the panes went the way of all crystalline substance when impact overcomes inertia, Bishop Infanger was snuggling down in his cozy nook to enjoy the exquisite aroma of the Maine forests in spring, a la box of pine scented incense. "Quiet!" should have yelled Bishop, "How do you expect me to enjoy the odor, with all that noise going on?"

The basketball game with Stevens must have been pretty interesting. Lundberg could hardly keep his eyes on his girl.

Why is it that certain officers of the freshman class left a certain professor's house prematurely for a certain reason, only to find that they couldn't wait to get back to the dorm?

Mr. Battin was sorely interrupted in his discussion of finite differences of the third integral with respect to the quartic function during last Friday's coordinate geometry class. It appears that Jim Haines, refreshed after a fifteen minute nap, felt a little too frisky and kicked Asmus in the nose as he turned around. Hines was seen two minutes later, blithely forgetting all about theta, lambda, delta, and mu, on the way to the bookstore to cheer himself up by dishing the ice cream.

Isn't it about the time of the year that Deacon should get those half-price tickets to the Empire by mail?

The new freshmen are doing well, thank you. Ned Strong, under the motherly eye of Fred Askham, has already learned the mystic rites of pinocle after supper, while Gogek and Gries are busily trying to prepare gold from iron wire and chlorine down in the inorganic lab.

Ah, but the freshman supreme of the incoming class is John Heagney (that's HEAG-NEY, Sir), who is now rooming with the Most Reverend Reid Isaac. After nearly starting a house war one night between Asbury and Hoyte Bowne, Heagney still pulls such boners as politely saying "Excuse me, but I prefer another seat." to the Roger's House gang at dinner one night. Heagney was cordially invited down to informally meet the fellows.

Adios,
A. FRESHMAN.

Nora Mielke First Woman Pupil at BC

Brothers College is indeed honored for it not only has its first woman student, Mrs. Mielke, but also has two prominent new freshmen, Art Scholari and Frank C. Shannon.

Even though Brothers College does not go co-ed officially until June, Mrs. Nora Mielke, wife of Robert Mielke a muddler in the Seminary, has the honor of being the first woman student in BC. Through special arrangement with the Seminary she was able to register this semester, and she intends to continue her work in the fall. Mrs. Mielke, a graduate of Bloomington High School, Bloomington, Minnesota, was employed by the Bell Telephone Company prior to coming east. The Mielkes are now serving a church at Dividing Creek, N. J.

Mrs. Mielke is taking European history, English, and dramatics. Dramatics has been her favorite course, since she took courses in dramatic art in high school. She had the leading role in three plays, two of which were operettas and the other a presentation of "Smiling Through."

When asked how she liked being the only girl in BC Mrs. Mielke said, "I get a kick out of it. It's a lot of fun being with the fellows."

Art Scholari has lived all his life in Paterson, and right now he is a little home-sick. He attended the Paterson Eastside High School where he was varsity quarterback. Honors seemed to have gathered about Art like bees about honey. He was not only present of his senior class, but also president of the Hi-Y Club in Paterson. Upon graduation, Art was awarded the Daughters of American Revolution trophy for being the most outstanding student in the senior class. To top this off he is also a member of the National Honor Society. Art Scholari also went in for politics when he represented the Paterson Hi-Y Club as their senator to the New Jersey State Model Legislature held at Trenton last April.

Because of the war he has made no plans for the future, but he would like to be an Ensign in the Navy.

P.S. Hey Coach, he plays basketball and is pretty good in track—snatch 'im!

Frank C. Shannon, our other freshman, hails from Burdett, New York. He was graduated from Watkins Glen High School in 1934. Since then he has been working to put himself through college. He is a pre-theological student, who intends to attend Drew Seminary. When asked how he liked Drew, he replied that he thought he had made a wise choice.

Miss Clegg, secretary to Dean Lankard, is convalescing after her appendectomy, and expects to return shortly.

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THE THEO LOG

Welcome to our Drew Forest RARE JUNIORS of the Seminary and FAIR FROSH of the College.

You have indeed chosen your school well, and upon that wisdom we congratulate you.

Honorable Upperclassmen of the Seminary, as our attention turns upon Asbury's new Equestrians, we are caused to note one particular fact. These aspiring prophets, these noble Juniors, are no different from the typical Junior who sets his foot within our gates. And that is a compliment in which we applaud with approval. You (late Juniors) may already be a Theo Log but don't forget you are not a seasoned Log. Your bark is still collegiate.

We wish you the best of fellowship here at Drew. We have need of no fraternities within the Seminary for the Seminary is a Fraternity.

The intra-seminary basketball season was spirited on by a peppy sport rally held in the gym. After an exhibition game in which the victorious Warriors of Hoyte-Bowne defeated the Monks of Samuel Bowne, the athletes engaged in a song fete led by George Blankner (as only George can lead them). Coach Simester gave us an informative address on basketball. More songs followed and eats were served by the new social chairman, Mr. Phil Byers.

Brig. Gen. William R. Arnold, Chief of Chaplains of the United States Army, recently addressed the National Conference of Christians and Jews at Washington in which he cited the objectives of the Chaplain's Corps. Among these objectives was the preparation of the men in the Army for the important problems of peace. Their purpose is to help the soldiers come back with the resolve to put into practice those high ideals for which they are now fighting to uphold. It is only upon those high ideas and ideals that enduring peace can be realized.

It becomes our responsibility as civilian chaplains to align ourselves with such a program. So, when the men return to us, we can successfully carry on the work which the Army chaplains have instituted in the building for peace.

The midweek devotional services have been exceptionally fine. Thanks to the University Committee on Devotions.

There is only one—

Who buys the only Philadelphia Inquirer sold in Madison. *Burns.*

Who responds to the call of the South (telephone). *Sin-nickson.*

Who says that Goliath was a one man tank. *Chanter.*

Who coaches basketball for Coach Simester. *Balliet.*

Who has the most interesting den in the dorm. *Brandon.*

Who has caught the missionary zeal for Madison. *Traver.*

Who is a seminary cheerleader. *Blankner.*

Who receives the most fan mail. *Herbst.*

Who is a virtuoso. *Lystad.*

Who is considered the smoothest basketeer. *Little.*

The student body rejoices with the faculty in the Dean's announcement of Prof. William Chanter to the professorship of English Bible. Dr. Chanter was a member of the faculty of Wesleyan University. He was Dean of that University from 1930 to 1935.

During his first semester's teaching here, he has made many friends and admirers with the student body. We wish him the best in teaching.

To you fellows of Brother's College, who will be leaving us soon, we say simply but meaningfully we are sorry to have you leave us. We give you our sincere wishes of success however you may serve your country. Wherever you will be you will always be a Drew man.

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