

# THE DREW ACORN

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BROTHERS COLLEGE, MADISON, N. J., JUNE 2, 1944

PRICE TEN CENTS

## Navy Returns Madisonian Hospitality

Fun Galore As Capacity  
Crowd Cheers Sailors In  
V-12 Show

As a demonstration of sincere gratitude the Drew Navy V-12 unit presented to the citizens of Madison last Friday evening an entertainment in the Madison High School.

The show was produced expressly for the purpose of offering a token of thanks to the many townsmen of Madison who, during the past eleven months, have been generously hospitable to the trainees and ship's company of the Drew Naval unit.

Beginning with all the gusto one might expect of a typical Hellzapoppin production, the performance ran with swiftness and with perfect smoothness from start to finish. Worthy of mention were the excellent supervision of Tom Sutton, A/S as Master of Ceremonies and the very appropriate embellishments of the decorating committee.

Following a brief address by Lieut. E. O. Rieck, the program was filled with songs from the all Navy glee club, accordion selections by Matthew Katovich, Sk 2/c of the Drew unit, two dramas by Prof. Johnson's players, and a world of various other enlivened proceedings.

After the stage curtain had dropped for the last and final time, the audience was invited to the beautifully decorated gymnasium where they witnessed a military exhibition of drilling by Chief Hopkins' "crack drill squad." Dancing to the music of the "Stardusters" was the climax to the evening.

The versatile Robert Holmes A/S displayed his many talents by singing and playing together the harmonica and guitar. With his lively accordion Matthew Katovich, Sk 2/c of the Drew unit, delighted the audience with several selections. Professor Johnson's players presented two one-act plays, "Submerged," a submarine tragedy, and "The Wedding," a delightful comedy of a bridegroom who had lost his collar button.

William Berner A/S and Arthur Scolari A/S interpreted the "Radiocrasities" of push button radio and with the aid of his chemical laboratory Joseph Ghilia transformed himself into a modern Mr. Hyde. Equally entertaining was the scene in the hospital operating room.

Although not a part of the Naval unit John Infanger, Irving Schiffman, Patricia Krob and Annette Bucke added to the comedy of the evening. The entertainment was climaxed by a grand finale in which the entire Naval unit, against a background of flags, joined the Navy Glee Club in singing "Anchors Away."

## Fifty Five Students Awarded Degrees in 3rd Wartime Graduation



## Prom Ship Sails Tonight At 2200

Approximately 90 couples will dance to the rhythm of Ed Roeth and his orchestra in the silver-and-blue decorated Madison High School gymnasium tonight from 10 p. m. till 2 a. m. This formal prom, high spot in the year's social calendar, initiates the traditional Brothers College Spring Weekend.

Small tables for four and candlelight will combine with orchestra music to transform the gymnasium into a huge cafe. The decorating committee, under the co-chairmanship of Ruth Compton and Anne DiMarco, has built the decorations around the central theme of the sea. The background for Ed Roeth and his orchestra will be a blue field studded with silver stars. The remainder of the gym will be appropriately trimmed with sailboats on a background of blue. A crescent moon will shine in a dark blue "sky" giving the final touches to the seaside effect.

Social committee members feel that the prom will take its place among the outstanding Spring Formals at Brothers College.

## Seminary Inaugurates First Summer Session

Drew Theological Seminary has announced a 16-week summer session beginning June 1 and ending September 20. Such a session will enable theological students to plan on completing the full B.D. course in two calendar years.

Two groups of courses will be offered, each running eight weeks, but ordinarily students will be expected to register for the entire 16 weeks. The first half term will run from June 1 to July 26, and the second will continue from July 27 to September 20.

## Revision of Women's Regulations Follows Co-eds' Suggestion

The present women students of Brothers College, having been in doubt for some time as to the regulations concerning them, submitted to the Student Life and Welfare Committee suggestions in reference to the rules as previously stated by this committee.

Suggestions which were adopted were:

(1) That the Sunday night time limit be changed from 10:30 to 11:00 p. m. because of the confusion in relation to uncertain fellowship meeting hours.

(2) That on the day preceding a university function a notice stating the hour a girl will be expected to be in her place of residence be posted in the mail room. All publicity chairmen will be notified to post the hour of official conclusion of their functions.

(3) That one hour after a university function be granted to each girl, even though she may not attend the function.

(4) That the women's "dates" are expected to leave the women's places of residence at the time when the women are expected to be in said residences.

(5) That we find out whether a girl is under college rules if she remains on campus during vacation periods. The revised regulation on this matter states that a girl is subject to college rules if she remains on campus during vacation.

In addition to these rules, a new stipulation was enforced stating: Any woman student residing with relatives is subject to college discipline unless a statement from her parents is presented to the Dean giving parental authority to the relatives.

## Former Rhodes Scholar Joins B.C. Faculty

Replacing Mrs. Madeline T. Rice, who is leaving her position of Instructor in History in Brothers College to teach at Hunter College, N. Y., is Henry C. Brownell. Mr. Brownell, who has been head of the Department of History and Government at Lingnan University, Canton, China, will come to Brothers College in July.

Mr. Brownell is a graduate of the University of Vermont, a Phi Beta Kappa. He was a Rhodes Scholar for three years in England where he received a second B.A. from Oxford in the Honor School of Modern History. He received his M.A. from Harvard University.

In addition to his academic background, Mr. Brownell has traveled extensively: in Russia, before and since the Revolution of 1917, in northwestern and southern Europe, in Egypt, the Philippines, Malaya, and Salon. He has been around the world three times. During the present year, Mr. Brownell has been Visiting Professor at Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn.

## New B.C. Students Take Inventory Exams

The Inventory exams have been given to prospective freshmen two times this spring. On April 25 and 26 fifteen high school seniors took the exams and on May 13 twenty more took them. Most of these students are from New Jersey schools, however, some are from Long Island, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

The exams which were given in the Seminary building, were proctored by John Dexheimer.

## Impressive Ceremony Highlights Drews' 77th Annual Commencement

The seventy-seventh annual commencement exercises of Drew University, featuring an address by William N. Thomas, Captain, Chaplain Corps, U. S. Navy, were held Monday, May 29th, at 3:30 p. m. on the University campus. The graduation ceremonies climaxed a two-day schedule which also featured the baccalaureate service and the Seminary Alumni Service.

The Brothers College Senior Class, whose ranks have been depleted by the departure of several men for the armed forces, presented ten candidates for the bachelor of arts degree. This list includes: Carl Anderson, Edward Bazarian, Albert Beemer, John Dexheimer, Samuel Goldenberg, Richard Hazen, John Infanger, John Kikuchi, and Jay Tittman. In addition, those college seniors who intend to fulfill their degree requirements in June were permitted to participate in the exercises.

### 41 Receive B.D. Degree

Drew Seminary presented forty-one candidates for the bachelor of divinity degree, and three candidates for the master of arts degree.

Chaplain Thomas addressed the graduating classes on the subject, "Vital Education for a Changing World." President Arlo Ayres Brown conferred the degrees upon the candidates. Other participants in the ceremonies were Bishop Francis J. McConnell of the New York area of the Methodist Church, Dean Lynn Harold Hough, and Dean Frank Glenn Lankard. Parents and friends of the students of the University were invited to attend the exercises, which were held on the campus in the rear of Mead Hall. The V-12 Unit of the College attended in dress uniform.

The two-day ceremonies began officially at 10:30 a. m. Sunday, May 28th, when the Baccalaureate Service was held in the Madison Methodist Church. The sermon was given by President Brown, whose topic was "Can the Christian Dream Come True." The Brothers College Quintette participated in the musical program with the singing of "Prayer Perfect." Dean Hough and Dean Lankard aided President Brown in the worship service.

The main feature of the Seminary Alumni program, which is observed annually at the commencement season, was the Seminary Alumni Service, presented at 8:00 p. m. Sunday, May 28th, in the Methodist Church. The sermon was given by the Reverend Gaither P. Warfield, an alumnus of Drew Seminary, and former dean of the Theological Seminary in Warsaw, Poland. The anthem, "Praise My Soul," was sung by the Brothers College Quintette.

The seminary alumni concluded its program with business meetings on Tuesday.



# THE DREW ACORN

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## A ROSE BY ANY OTHER NAME

The men of all the Allied armies, fighting on a worldwide battle front, are fighting for a common goal: they are fighting a war to crush fascism. If we are waging a war to crush fascism, it is our job to crush fascism only in the nations with which we are at war, or is it our job to crush fascism wherever it rears its filthy head?

There are those who still deny that the latter is our responsibility—those who still insist that we cannot meddle in the internal affairs of other nations.

The democracies would not meddle in the internal affairs of other nations when we let Rome take Ethiopia or Berlin Austria and the Sudan. The fruit of our non-meddling policy was World War II. The fruit of a continued non-meddling policy may well be a World War III.

Where does fascism now exist outside of the Axis nations? Nurtured by German and Italian God fathers, Franco's fascism mounted a bloody road to dictatorship—the Romulus of an Axis wolf. Here there exists fascism, the same fascism American soldiers are fighting in Italy.

Franco has, for the most part, been left alone by the United Nations. But, was Franco leaving us alone when he sent an army to fight the Russians? When he sent wheat, cotton, and minerals to Hitler? When he permits Spanish soil to be the headquarters for Nazi spies working against us? It was only when Germany began to weaken that Franco became less outright in his pro-Axis policy, not when our State Department became more effective in its bargaining.

We realize that the State Department may be treating Spain with "kid gloves" for very practical, valid reasons. What is more important is that we realize that millions of oppressed peoples, as well as our neighbors in South America, are swiftly becoming disillusioned. They want to know why the democracies are flirting with Francos and Badoglios.

It is the duty of our government to make it clear to all these, and to its own citizens, that these flirtations are, at most, temporary expedients, and that in the end we are out to crush all fascism, whatever the color of the shirt it dons.

Dear Editor:

Chapel is not the only place which shows the lack of religious feeling on campus; the Sunday night Forum which was once a large organization has been losing attendance regularly. The falling off is not due to too much studying; fellows can find time to play baseball and girls to play tennis every Sunday night but Forum, they say, takes too much time away from studies.

JANET BURRELL.

## THE THEO LOG

By Eti Hamartolos

"Self is hateable." So said Pascal in the Pensees. The self is hateable because it either exalts itself and produces pride, or it debases itself and encourages a false humility. In either case, it hinders man from receiving the grace of God. The self which is hateful ought to be annihilated.

As this self-willed sinner returns to his desk after witnessing the Commencement exercises, his memories of the past year reinforce his opinion that we of the ministry tend to renounce God's grace by exalting our selves. There are two noticeable manifestations of this tendency. One is to talk about God to God: "Dear God, bestow upon us the love of God." How often men start to address the living, personal God, and drift into a Self-exalting lecture to the congregation! One who prays thus seems to suggest that God has no objective reality and that prayer is only self-communion. Why are we so Self-conscious when we talk to God?

The other evident indication of the exalted Self is the substitution, in our preaching, of philosophy for religion. The Commencement address was a case in point. It was critically sound and constructively satisfying—philosophically. Truth is a reliable ally; ethics MUST become a central concern of education; and educated men SHOULD work for the welfare of "humanity" (whatever that is). However, as a member of the Seminary graduating class put it, "He erected an ideal, but he didn't motivate us to attain it." Motivation is not from the mind; it is from the heart. Religion—not philosophy—regenerates men. Christ—not high thought—is our Saviour. One would expect to hear, from the pulpit of a Christian university, something about the eternal purposes of God and the vital dynamic of the Holy Spirit. When shall we cease to love our selves' words more than God? . . . At the last meeting of the P. P. & R. Club, its secretary reported that Dr. Hopper had, at the previous meeting, "escorted us to the other side of the moon." Some one of those assembled demanded to know the means of conveyance. With the force of a hiccup, Dean Lankard replied "Moonshine." Dr. Hopper's stuff must have some kick to it!

This correspondent's little eleven-year-old sister has been staying at her elder sister's home. Her sister is living with her two babies near her parent's home while her husband is off to war. Little sister wrote big brother a letter during a lull in daily activities: "I stay up here at Maryellen's all the time now. I help her get breakfast for Robert, and give the little baby its bottle at 7:30 a. m. every morning. Besides that I get up at 3:00 a. m. and give it one then, so I am pretty tired of little babies." I feel sort of tired myself, Sis.

Buy a War Bond  
 Today

## PERSONALITIES

By Buzzi

This week I had the pleasure of interviewing Kay Baldwin, one of B.C.'s fair coeds. Kay lives in Dover, N. J., and is a commuting student.

Before entering B.C. Kay attended Tusculum College in Tennessee for two years. She was on the Religious Council and secretary of the YWCA. In November Kay started her junior year here at B.C. and will graduate in June 1945. She is majoring in psychology. Kay is now president of the Drew-eds and a member of the Student Council and Student Life and Welfare Committee.

When asked some personal questions, she answered thus: Hobby: people and "puzzling my dog"

Pet peeve: people who are A students and "gripe" about their marks

Favorite food: graham cracker pie with cream filling

Ambition: to find a good husband

Favorite band: Harry James

Summer plans: to work in the N. J. Power and Light Co., Dover, N. J.

Remarks: "What can I say?"

And so you have before you the real facts of one of the most popular and well-liked girls on Drew campus.

Next on our list is Ed Meehan—that "Master of Ceremonies" from Jersey City. Ed is in the V-12 unit and has been at Drew since July. He formerly attended Seton Hall Prep School and College. Ed was a Physical Ed. major and was assistant manager of the track team. He was also a member of the Astronomy Club (a star-gazer, no doubt) and the College Glee Club.

Ed will be leaving Drew at the end of this term and hopes to go to Asbury Park for a "bit of sun" before entering Midshipman School; he is destined to be a Deck Officer (he hopes). He is popularly known here as a good sport and all-round fellow. He contributes to the social life of Drew Campus with his humorous skits and impersonations. He also writes the "Navy Blues" column with Al Leightman.

Now for a bit of his personal life:

Hobby: gold-bricking and women (like every other sailor).

Pet peeve: asinine questions

Favorite food: chicken chow mein

Favorite band: Artie Shaw (but definitely)

Ambition: to be happily married

Summer plans: "are you kidding?"

Remarks: "I wish this damn war would end!"

P. P. and R. Meets June 5

The June meeting of the P. P. and R. Club will be held on Monday, June 5, at the home of Dean Lankard. Dean Lynn Harold Hough will give a report of the General Conference of the Methodist Church held recently at Kansas City. Everyone is invited to hear this important message.

## "TWO WORLDS"

By Xenophanes

MEMO: The Registrar  
 RE: "Complacency" and "spiritual isolationists." When there is peace again, soldier, what will you do?

I shall go back to the job I had before Behind the counter at the hardware store—That's what I'll do.

And you, sailor, when you have left the sea? I shall go back to my job as a plumber's mate, And lead of an evening on my garden gate—That'll suit me.

And what will you do, brave man with the silver wings? I shall return, I hope, to my pre-war life, To my dog and my weekend golf and my wife And such-like things.

And I myself, what is my heart's desire? I want to go back to a house that is all mine, To lie in one of my own chairs on my spine By the fire.

Back, back, is where all of us want to go, Each to his little well-worn well-loved spot; So who in the wide world's going forward is what I'd like to know.

—Virginia Graham.

And we shall dance—and while we dance, the fate of a world, for better or worse, is being decided in the skies of Europe, in the fields of Russia, in the jungles of the Pacific, and perhaps, by then, on the beaches of France. We shall dance—almost alone. The Polish Jewess will not dance with us. They will not be dancing in Greece or Berlin or Hamburg.

But for us, who live neither in the world of "moonlight and roses" or "blood, sweat and tears," it is hard to find words to pierce our tough complacent hides, isn't it—as we dance.

Let us dance as freely as possible, attempting to blur the harsh picture of our day—but we will not blot it out entirely. We will remember that our world does not dance with us—we must not be fooled by the music, we must settle our account with the drums.

If there is any contribution that we can make it is not to develop the ability to separate that which belongs to the "dance" from that which belongs to the "battle." The ability to distinguish the trivial from the vital, the appearance from the essence, the accidental from the eternal, this has long been the ideal of the educated man. The need for men who have achieved it is as great today as ever.

Does Brothers College need this reminder? Empty chapels, neglected club meetings, and the trivia which seems to set the pace for our conversation all indicate that it does. "Who who remain in quiet places" find it hard to make the distinctions, and many of us fall.

But it would be more than tragic if our nation failed.

And there are those who seek to direct the attention of our nation to the accidental. They seek the public trust with cries of "down with beauracracy," "down with in-triplicate forms," and "down with Eleanor." There are jokes about alphabet soup, there are jokes about Churchill, and Negroes, and Jews. These people are clever but they are not statesmen.

Consider what beauracracy means.

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary to remedy a condition or solve a conflict—men resort to the formation of laws or government agencies. They attempt to write those laws so as to include all the circumstances they desire to affect and exclude all the possibilities they do not wish to affect. They never succeed, entirely. No purpose is ever so clearly codified that it cannot be misconstrued, misunderstood, or maladministered by those whose responsibility it is to make it effective.

There arises in every administrative process uncomfortable, unsatisfactory, incidents (sometimes called "red tape") which reach down into the lives of the people whom the original situation affected and who the purpose was codified to assist, but who do not see or are not mastered by the spirit of the purpose. The discontent and discomfort incident to the agency's function is seized upon by those who profited by the controlled situation which brought about the formation of the agency, and by those who, for personal reasons seek the disadvantage of the administrators. They use this discontent, concentrate on it, grow hysterical about it and urge that the bath water, baby and all, be thrown out the window.

Bureaucracy is a natural and inevitable by-product of increased contribution by the government to the lives of its citizens. The real issue is, do we believe in the purposes which created the bureaus. Do we believe in social security, do we see the need for rationing, do we want the Negro to be protected in industry?

And who is leading this chorus of discontent, what great leader has arisen among the people to overthrow the tyrant . . . the little brain at Albany. For an analysis of this stimulating personality see May Harpers, Dewey, The Man in the Blue Serge Suit.

## TRIVIA

Listen my children and you shall hear  
 Of the sad departure of four boys dear,  
 Of Dave not Doug and Don and Joe,  
 And that ain't all, there's more to go.

They're now but dim shadows  
 Who killed their time here,  
 And though they were morons,  
 We'll hold their names dear.

—Diogenes.

Alas, gentle reader, you must pardon our little lapse into poesie for the time has come for us to view our friends in retrospect. No more do sounds of hard fought battle arise to indicate the essential dichotomy in room seven, Rogers House; the strains of the "Emperor Concerto" no longer drift across the campus. Room twelve is empty and desolate and as we enter the death-like stillness of the "Blessing Memorial John," we fancy we can still hear the far-away clanking of Joe's immortal shovel. Tears fill our eyes as we peruse the well-worn pages of those masterpieces: "Blackberry Picking" and "The Death of the Eel." As curator Pfeiffer lovingly files them away among the "Blessing Papers," we plead for a last look. Alas, bitter days have descended upon Drew; desolate hours await us. Ah! But be of good cheer for "Albumin" Bill, "One-Lung" Robbins and our gentle 4-D's are preserved to succour us in our misery. So you s-a-a-gle, all is not lost.

And now, upon turning to lighter matters, we find an interesting item concerning the Rogers House party: CO-EDS ATTENTION! Girls, you have a newcomer in your midst. Saturday night at the aforesaid house party in the company of that tall, handsome gentleman, FRANKLYN Y. WEILER, appeared one of the most breathtaking beauties of the season, emerging from obscurity to the forefront of campus society—her name? None other than JACQUELINE Q. (?) GERSON. For hours other guests at the affair watched her in rapt interest as she gracefully executed the intricacies of one difficult square dance after another dragging her escort behind her. On being interviewed afterwards, Mr. Weiler said: "My roommate always told me about people like that!"

Congratulations to JEANNE VAN CAMP. That young lady has finally achieved her objective and has the situation well in hand. (We could say, "Guess who," but everybody knows we mean LUKENS.)

Ah yes, and here is GEORGE HERPICH. And what happened to your hand, George? Did you have it somewhere where you shouldn't have?

Rumor hath it that the weather isn't the only thing that's hot up in the vicinity of Andover, N. J., where RALPH (set 'em up again, boys) PFEIFFER has been whiling away his weekends lately. On being questioned about this, Ralphophilus merely mumbled: "Oh boy! would I like to . . ." (Unfortunately, even the ACORN has a censor.)

It is reported that JEAN McLUCKIE is harboring one of those b-i-g-d-a-r-k secrets that people have a way of harboring. If you happen to run into a soldier named Fred you might ask him about it. (yuh, yuh, yuh!)

What was that ungodly noise heard in the vicinity of Gilbert House in the wee small hours of one morning this past week? Perhaps not so wee-and-small Messrs. INFANGER and BENEDICT can clarify the situation for us a bit.

While we are asking questions, we may as well shoot the query to KENNETH J. (Jamaica) DUMAS and inquire as to his business in the lower regions of Faulkner House the other evening. Perhaps he was search for the "still" that is reputed to be there.

Guests at the Saturday night dance this week will be greeted by the sight of a gym floor piled high with tons of huge boulders. At regular intervals about the room will be found small bodies of water inhabited by myriad types of exotic tropical fish. For the convenience of passing beasts of the field there will also be—as a special added attraction—a grove of tall, slender palm trees. Ah my good friends, does this not present a pleasant picture? To whom, you ask, are we indebted for this pleasing panorama? Why, who else but our own little philosopher, ISAAC. (Ed Note: Anyone possessing a truck in which he will be willing to haul stone, please contact Mr. F. R. Isaac, 2 Rogers House.)

And now, patient reader, as the shadows lengthen and as once more we behold CECIL in his nocturnal pursuit of PEG MUELLER, the time has come once more to part and so saying, we hang our shovel back on the wall and bid you pleasant dreams. Amen, Amen.

## V-5's Prayer At Drew

Oh, bright gold wings, that soar  
 on high  
 And sail through clouds above,  
 My heart is with you in the sky—  
 My heart so full of love.

If I could but fly with you!  
 Up where all beauty's won—  
 Where all's enveloped in heavenly blue  
 Near the warm and glorious sun.

'Twould be a dream for me unfurled  
 To banish earthly care  
 And travel to that great wide world  
 That dream world in the air.

Beyond those clouds of snowy mist  
 Where all is lost from sight,  
 Enchantments unrenowned exist  
 Which make a heart grow light.

Forgotten is life's hate and sorrow  
 When God seems close at hand,  
 One thinks more of a happy morrow

To come throughout the lands.  
 Yes, bright gold wings, I envy you,  
 What wondrous glories you must have found

Awake up in that heavenly blue,  
 To think—I remain on the ground!

By ANNE RUBINO and  
 HAZEL MORSEING.

## G. I.

We have some good news in the Signal Corps department this week. I think we all knew that Pvt. Carl Anderson has been in the hospital for some time. Well, we hear now that he is out at last and back in Radio Repair school. He tells us of an experience in Joplin where he met his old cronies, Pvt. Maurice "Handy" Hand and Pvt. John Honig.

Ensign Richard "Egad" Eggleston expects soon to be sent to Portland, Oregon, to contact the ship he has been assigned to.

Ensign J. Robert Davidson, affectionately known as the "Beamer," writes from New Caledonia of rich experiences. He had the rare pleasure of a three hour flight over the Hawaiian Islands in a B-24.

Fred "Dutch" Gerhardt just writes—from West Africa.

Columbia let their boys out for a stroll last weekend and Midshipmen Jerry Voith, George Mays and Bill Loeber actually honored us with a visit.

Our former editor, Marc Joseph came back to look the place over last week, fully recovered from his embarrassing accident.

Seaman 1st Cl. Bob Compton was on campus last Sunday, playing tennis, of all things.

June 7 and June 30 will be big days for Lt. Donald Jansen and Midshipman Jay Tittman, respectively. They are both to be married, lucky boys.

Midshipman John "Spike" Hutton made a homecoming last weekend, spent his time in Maplewood we understand.

An interview with Lt. Commanded McLeod, chief of Navy chaplains, revealed that the quota for college students in the Navy's pre-chaplaincy training program has been filled.

## NAVY BLUES

By Ed Meehan and Al Leightman

Here's throwing ink at you again and reminding all swab-jockeys to officiate at the Spring Weekend—a gala time is guaranteed for all. We're informed that the male vocalist for the band is a steal on Sinatra—complete with oxygen mask and hair goo and just rarin' to go! Get a date mate post haste! While we're stomping at the Savoy or just plain making with the dance talk—here's an ad that needs plenty pluggin'.

Wanted: Date for formal—am desperate—R. Evans.

Vit Petrino, third sacker, exclaimed the other day, "I love my chow but oh you sack!" Vit's ambition by the way is to play varsity nine at Northwest-ern.

SHOW BIZ:  
 Before the ink is dry on this here column we predict a very edifying chapter will have been written in theatrical annals round about as regards the All Navy Show commencing Friday

Besides the vocabulary that is peculiar to all Navy barracks there is a language quite unique and apart from either the conventional tongue or the rather rationalizations heard about. You will agree it is unique. Here goes with a few samples:

nichement . . . n . . . the process of salting away a sum of money as might be won in a game of chance

antical . . . adj . . . describing one who is given to antics

lounge-scrudge . . . n . . . one who loiters in the vicinity of the co-ed lounge for extra-curricular reasons

lub . . . n . . . Liberty starved gob

reggy . . . adj . . . as per Navy regs

sacker . . . n . . . trainee who frequents his sack at any and all times

14-karat action . . . n . . . "gold bricking"

bay boy . . . n . . . trainee who frequents sick bay with a view to goldbricking

Best student trainee . . . Bill Murphy

Best lover . . . Big "Har" Walsh

Best navigator . . . Andy Ott

Most seen in social room . . . "Elmo" Starkey

Saltiest sailor . . . Tom Sutton

Most seen in sack . . . Bill Roemer

Most seen nowhere . . . "G. O." Krause

Most grinding done by . . . George Hawkins

Best appetite . . . You tell us

Most ardent radio fan . . . Ray Leddy

RANDOM REMARKS:

Harry Walsh—sorry Big "Har" Walsh, on passing co-ed lounge: "Give 'em room to swoon, gang!" Harry, lately king of the fourth deck and now jockeying for swivel chair supremacy on the first deck, is a dyed in the wool Kappa Alpha and a confirmed member of the "chair borne infantry."

Frank Miller—foremost authority on Schaum's Physics Outline and a Rider College alumnus, remarks: "I'll stop at nothing short of the Nobel prize in my analysis of physical phenomena."

A/S Kaiser—"prestidigitator perfect" got blood "out of a stone" as it were when in Physics Lab, a gas jet gave out with H<sub>2</sub>O. With a professional air, he said, "The hand IS quicker than the eye."

Pat Kenney in the mail room: "What's your name?"

Gordon Bushell—"Sinatra is a fraud."

Dick Newton: "Watch out, bub, or I'll POKER ya one!"

Bob Peterson—issuing agent for T. T. (tough-tugging) Chaplain Slips, says: "I've got a million of them."

Harry Norlander, when seen on the "love detail" in Rose Memorial Library, had this to say: "Submerged" will run six years on Broadway."

Joe Cosgrove: "I got a letter from Jerry 'Verth.' Meehan and Leightman: 'See you at chow.'"



## WHERE TO GO

By Dodie and Roger

Since there will be some time this Spring Weekend when you and your "date" may be lost for want of something to do, may we suggest some activities for your enjoyment.

You must, of course, eat. There is always the Drew Refectory, which, in its peculiar way, is noted for its meals. For those who enjoy the more delicate gastronomical delights, we suggest the Bottle Hill Tavern, the William Pitt, or the Chanticleer. The Bottle Hill is located on Madison Avenue in Madison, accessible by foot. The William Pitt is in Chatham, on the bus or train routes; likewise Millburn's Chanticleer. These eating places charge moderate prices and are most attractive in appearance. Their excellent food will satisfy you.

There are a host of things for you to do on Saturday afternoon. First and foremost is the baseball game at Hoboken between Drew and Stevens. The game, which starts at 2:30 on Stevens' Field, should be a thriller, for Stevens will be anxious to avenge its earlier defeat by Drew this year. Hoboken is only thirty minutes from Drew on the railroad.

If you have never seen a professional baseball game, visit the Polo Grounds in New York or Ebbets Field in Brooklyn. The Giants tangle with Pittsburgh at the Polo Grounds while the Dodgers take on the Cubs at Ebbets Field. Both games begin at 2:30; either one is well worth your attention.

Though it is difficult to reach, Palisades Park is worthy of your fun. Located in West New York on the New Jersey side of the 125th Street ferry, Palisades Park presents swimming, movies, games, shows, roller coasters and so on. If you do visit this playground, be sure you have plenty of cabbage (greenbacks to you). It's expensive!

If the day is hot and you feel like swimming, try Burnham Park in Morristown. It is located on Washington Avenue about two miles from the city square. You can also swim in New York if you want a train ride. Either the Park Central Hotel in New York or the Hotel St. George in Brooklyn will welcome you. There is always the New Jersey seashore but this is out unless you have a car with lots of gas.

Other suggestions for Saturday afternoon might include a trip to the movies. The local theatres are putting up a big front this weekend with "Lady in the Dark" at the Morristown Community Theatre, and if you're so lame from dancing the night before that the shorter the walk, the better, there is always the good old Roths Madison, featuring "Broadway Rhythm." On the other hand, should you seek excitement and a larger variety of entertainment, the trains still take sailors to New York where at the Paramount, Charlie Spivak sends us out of this world with his trumpet on the stage and Bing Crosby makes the girls swoon in his latest, "Going My Way" on the screen. Or, if you'd rather, we could "swing on a star" over to the Strand where Cab Callaway holds forth with "Make Your Own Bed" on the screen.

But there is still another group to consider concerning this Saturday afternoon. How about the poor boys on duty section or restriction? Will they be allowed off campus? Who knows? If not, there is still a solution. Have your girl pick up some cold cuts downtown (that's easy to say now that they are not rationed) and take her off into the woods, unh, unh, for a picnic, kids, for a picnic.

And now for the "after the dance" problem. Here's hoping for bigger and better cars. But if we're walking, we may have a few suggestions. Have you ever heard of the Timbers or Dantes? I didn't think so—well, just hop on the bus in Madison and you'll find them about half way between here and Morristown, or, if you'd rather, just go all the way and visit the Hotel Revere or Hotel Elbon on the main street just before you reach the square. If you want to go the other way, try the Chanticleer in Millburn for dining and dancing. Yes, we said dancing, one of the fun places left. Or go right on to Newark via the Lackawanna. Newark affords us a number of places for entertainment. Frank Dailey's Terrace Room always has a good band to dream to, if you like crowds, or if you'd rather just sit, try the Flagship on Broad Street or The Hour Glass on Branford Place. There are a few more places we might consider but we're warning you—only gas and tires will get you there. West Orange features such places as Pal's, Rod's, Ernie's, Corral, Harold's, Moresque, and a score of others. So, if you have the money, time, and desire, you ought to have a lot of fun. If you are broke or don't like people and places—there's always the park bench.

## Drew Knight Armeth as Zero Hour Approacheth



### Pre-Prom Dining, Dressing and Dancing

two hours before the prom (with a deep bow of reverence in the general direction of James Joyce and his saga of Dublin Ulysses) a broad look at drew campus two hours before the annual spring premenade the highlight of the social season at brothers college would prove very interesting if one were to glimpse every facet of the many sided picture

a look at madison's bottle hill tavern (referred to officially by the dean's office as the bottle hill inn) would reveal some fifteen b c seniors and dates eating that which is so foreign to drew students at present food and waiting to hear some words of wisdom from the speaker of the evening but these people are all dressed up and have some place to go what of those who are still in their dorms running hither and yon in varying degrees of exposure what would a look in on rogers house reveal probably snatches of conversation something like this

dammit i never could tie one of these \*x?! bowties find spoor he can tie 'em why the devil (remember this is rogers house where the good little boys live) isn't there any hot water left somebody ought to tell bertlett how little hot water we get and so we leave this happy spot where all is bliss and harmony to glimpse the inner recesses of faulkner house where the elite meet

Scene: Faulkner House Lounge  
Time: 2 Hours before the Prom  
Characters: Several B. C. men's dates.

Date No. 1—You can have more fun imagining what the regular occupant of your room is like from looking at his belongings! In the room I'm staying in there are all sorts of Biblical Lit. books, pipes and over-stuffed chairs—must be a 4-D.

Date No. 2—You know, I never thought about that. Where I'm staying there are all sorts of language books, yearbooks, and a bar wagon—very interesting

Date No. 1—What was in the bar wagon—anything guzzleable?

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

### Forum Completes Plans

The Sunday Evening Forum, under its new president, Bob Simpson, has completed its plans for the remainder of the school term. Norman J. Griffiths, New Jersey State Senator, spoke on "How Our State Government Works" on May 21 at the Presbyterian Church. This was the last of the meetings held at that church.

May 28 the group took part in a Missionary Service held at the Methodist Church in connection with Drew Commencement. The following Sunday, June 4, Mary Romano will have charge of a musical service in the Pilling Room of the Library. June 11 will be the last meeting for the present term; therefore, the Forum committee is planning a special final affair. A picnic and an outdoor service will bring the year to a close.

The committee, composed of President, Bob Simpson; worship chairman, Janet Burrell; recreation leaders, Ralph Spoor, Anne DiMarco, and Esthel Buzzalini, is working on the summer series which will hold forth in the Library as the B.C. Fellowship did last summer. Student participation is going to be more emphasized at these meetings; there will be student speakers, group discussions, debates, and forums.

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## Drew Scores Fifth Win of Season As Lafayette Bows 7-4

Drew hung up its fifth win of the year and its third straight at the expense of Lafayette in an exciting contest played on the home field on May 16. When the smoke of battle cleared away the scoreboard read Drew 7, Lafayette 4. Ken Michaels, freshman, hurled his second win of the year against no losses. It was a nifty six hit job, during which he whiffed twelve of the visiting batsmen. He issued two passes.

Drew started scoring in the first inning when Petrino scored lightning Dick Fitch from second base on a sharp single to center. Petrino came in on a Tony Bocchieri poke to left. From here on Drew was never headed although there were some anxious moments in the seventh inning when with two out the Leopards staged a three-run uprising. Here Michaels, whose support was getting a bit ragged, turned on the heat and registered the third out on strikes.

Dick Fitch with three hits, three runs scored and two batted in was the big gun for the Green and Gold. Gordon Bushell finally broke the ice with two clean singles good for two runs.

Previous to the victory, Drew beat Stevens handily 6-2 with Ken Michaels on the mound.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

## Sacred Sect Sponsors Shindig

On Friday, June 9, at eight o'clock in the evening the Drew-eds will sponsor a summer festival which is to be held, if the weather permits, on the lawn in back of Mead Hall; otherwise, it will be held in the Pilling Room of the Library. On the musical program will be the Girls' Sextette under Peg Mueller's leadership, who will present two numbers, "Trees" by Rasbach and "Radiant Stars" by Cesar Antonovitch Cui; other features are the Girls' Trio, singing "At Dawning"; Mary Romano at the piano, playing "Carnival of Venice"; and Community singing. The most outstanding presentation of the evening will be the debut of the Drew-ed Chorus, who will sing three numbers. Under the direction of Hazel Morsing the Chorus will render "I Heard A Forest Praying," and with Mary Romano as leader and Esther Buzzalini as pianist, the Chorus will sing "Summertime" by George Gershwin from "Porgy and Bess" and "When Day is Done" by Robert Katcher. Presiding as Master of Ceremonies will be Kathryn Baldwin, the president of the Drew-eds.

After the musical program there will be dancing in Mead Hall, where music will be furnished by Tommy Dorsey, Harry James and Glenn Miller. The

## B.C. Students Reveal Summer Plans

Amid the worries of impending exams and unfinished term papers arises that decisive question "Shall I stay in college for the summer session or shall I dust off my trunk and try my fortune in the big wide world?" The Registrar's Office reports that seventy persevering civilians intend to remain on campus and endure the scorching sun and New Jersey mosquitoes during the summer months. Thirty new students are expected the first of July. The applications of eleven girl and ten fellows have already been accepted.

To wide and scattered parts goes the rest of the student body. Editor Irv Schiffman reports that for the next four months he will be a gentleman of leisure, although he did mention a couple of reading courses. What will be the fate of ye old Acorn? Marion Kayhart is another advocate of leisure and may be reached at any time at her home in Butler.

Never let it be said that Drew is not helping the war effort. Mabel Chen returns to work at Picatinny Arsenal, Norma Wallerius to Wright Aeronautical Co., and Helen Wolfe to Star Electric Co. in Bloomfield.

Clyde Zukswert bids farewell to Drew campus and may be reached any time after July 20 at boot camp. Jack Gerson, too, expects his short stay at Drew to be interrupted by a summons from Uncle Sam. Millie Akehurst also takes final leave of Drew but until she enters nursing in September she will be counselling at Girl Scout Camp Mogisca in the Bear Mountains along with Jeanne Van Camp.

Ruth Nelson enters modeling school the first of July but promises to return next semester unless, of course, Conover captures her for his cover girl. Eleanor Warren retreats to the sandy shores of Lock Harbor, suburb of Asbury Park.

Frank Kooker, Al Beemer, and Joe Fiske go to their respective churches for the summer but will return for the opening of Seminary in the fall. Bob Lukens and Roger Evans enter Seminary immediately after graduation.

Among the unemployed who are still furtively scanning the want ads are Mac Wright, Kathy Dahle, Cecelia Sagarese, Pat Krob, Mary Esther Rice, and Wileta Forman.

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## DISCA DATA

By Roger R. Evans

A recent jam session, held in the room of the writer, brought forth such comments as, "He is terrific, I've never heard anything like that, or what a tone!" The source which prompted these superlatives was Harry James, the number one band leader today.

James and his band are rightfully deserving of these compliments. Since his mediocre start in music as a circus band musician, Harry has climbed the arduous road to success with amazing speed. Today he is at the top; he is the highest paid of all the band leaders.

James, as you realize, entered big time jazz under the tutelage of Benny Goodman. From Benny, James learned much, most important of which was the ability to adjust himself to popular demands. Harry was one of the first band leaders to incorporate strings into his organization. This move proved a tremendous success and helped pave his way to the top.

Another factor instrumental in gaining James the leadership among the nation's jazz bands was Helen Forest. It was she who recorded "I Don't Want To Walk Without You" for the band. This song held the number one position on the Hit Parade for eight consecutive weeks. The disc was made by Columbia and although it was released almost three years ago, it is still a popular seller. Her beautiful interpretation of this number is matched only by James's superb ride. Corky Corcoran, James' seventeen-year-old lead saxophone player, adds to the recording with his short, but sweet solo.

Although James' most popular jump number is the "Two O'Clock Jump," the writer feels that it is inferior to "Lizah" as far as jazz is concerned. Both leave the listener breathless. "Two O'Clock Jump" has been released by two different companies, Brunswick and Columbia. The Brunswick version is by far the best, for it includes Teddy Wilson, Dave Matthews and Lester Young who sat in for the recording as guests. "Lizah" was recorded by Columbia but has not yet been released. While playing "Lizah" James takes a solo over the melody of seven trumpets!

Another popular jump number of James' is his "Back Beat Boogie," released by Columbia. James takes another terrific solo in the arrangement which is of the eight to the bar style. The band which is playing for the Spring Prom at Drew has its own version of this jazz classic. Be sure you listen to the lead trumpet player, Byron West, when the band renders this song, for he has a fairly accurate imitation of this great James solo.

It is often said that just one good song can make a band leader out of a musician. It seems to follow in the case of James, for he so popularized "Ciribirrin" while playing for Goodman that he found it expedient to organize his own band. This arrangement became his theme song and has twice been

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

## RIDING THE CIRCUIT

By Gordon Bushell

The Circuit Rider's third straight victory was a big one for the records. Lafayette is a good team, to play, a better team to beat. This thriller was preceded by wins over the powerful Stevens and C. C. N. Y. aggregations.

Doc predicted that this club would really begin to play ball by May—a team that would have to play its way into shape, he said. That's just what happened. Since Drew lost its first two, they've won five of their last six. This is a fighting ball club, making up for its deficiencies in polish and skill and bulldog determination. Credit for these recent successes belongs to every member of the team, regular or scrub, but the cohesion in this outfit, the most essential factor for victory, is due to Doc Young, with the aid of Captain Bob Bannon. Doc took this heterogeneous group and welded them into a unit with but one purpose—victory.

As the team passes the halfway mark several players have proven themselves key men. Not that all aren't needed, but these few have been standouts. Bannon as captain and catcher has been the sparkplug of the team. He is undoubtedly one of the outstanding college catchers in the country. Vito Petrino, the classiest third baseman in Drew's diamond history, has been the sixgun producing in the cleanup slot with consistency. Dick Fitch is the team's leading percentage hitter and a fine outfielder. Rich is also the chief run scorer of the club.

A freshman hurler on this year's nine rates special attention. Ken Michaels has been a bright spot in the current diamond activities. He hurled a brilliant game against Stevens to lead Drew to a nifty 6-2 victory. He repeated his masterful effort against Lafayette. In this latter game he also chimed in with a run producing hit. Ken is a hard worker, eager to learn, and highly cooperative. He's the kind of man that make good ball players and winning teams. A control pitcher with speed and a good curve, Mike pitches a fast game with a minimum of wasted effort. In light sports this young mound artist is particularly tough showing the stuff of which he is made.

Ken will probably hurl at least two more games for the Circuit Riders. **CLEARING THE BASES:** This rates a headline but I'll modestly relinquish this right and state here that yours truly is at last sporting a batting average. Dick Dennis, Drew's slugging outfielder, has one of the strongest arms in collegiate diamond circles. Ray Leddy tagged a long line drive against Lafayette in his bid for that first hit, but the Lafayette rightfielder hauled it in . . . keep swinging Ray. Mooney has looked good in centerfield in the last few games. Ely Gonick, due to the pressure of studies has been forced to drop baseball . . . Joe Drach has assumed Ely's duties as batting practice catcher. Bill Anthony, star hurler and outfielder on last spring's club, watched Tuesday's practice. Bill is with Uncle Sam's medics. Charley Johnson was the fielding star of the C. C. N. Y. game. Bannon has hurled two fine games . . . The Navy and the C. C. N. Y. victories. Daly has been a great batting practice pitcher . . . he played the last inning of the Lafayette game and made a nice catch for the final out. Ken Michaels is having a little trouble with his shoulder. Vince Askman may be back for the last few games . . . Arny Lau, star outfielder, has been on the casualty list for the past three weeks with an injured knee . . . He's probably through for the season. The Jayves lost a tough one to Chatham High 6-5, a few weeks ago . . . Streckfuss pitched a fine game allowing only two hits. Kaiser, Leddy, Cahill, and Budinsak hit hard. Drew plays Lafayette, Madison, Lehigh, Stevens and Madison again in that order.

### Pre-Prom Dining, Dressing and Dancing

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 2)

Date No. 2—Nothing more than some pots and pans.  
Date No. 3—Getting back to our original topic, I'm staying up almost in the attic—the walls are covered with all sorts of pictures—from athletes to symphony conductors. And guess what I found (She lowers her voice to an almost inaudible whisper, but her little bit of information is greeted with gales of laughter, giggles, etc.)

Q. Where do we look next?

A. In Gilbert House.

Q. What is happening there?

A. A squabble seems to be in progress regarding a pair of water wings—why, no they're not water wings at all. Sorry. Epithets fly through the air; but wait, all is settled—the rightful owner has been found and is proudly bearing the spoils back to her own room.

Q. What is the last thing we see?

A. The haggard faces of the Social Committee members remain indelibly imprinted on our minds—when last seen they were collectively offering a last minute prayer that all would come off smoothly.



## Rogers, Faulkner Enjoy Successful House Parties

The spring social season continued in full swing Saturday evening, May 20 with two house parties on campus.

Approximately fifteen couples showed up on the athletic field at 4:30 when the Rogers House gang held its picnic-square dance party. A softball game started the afternoon off with Robbins and Goble as the opposing pitchers. After five innings of hard play the hungry athletes hustled into Drew Forest to an outdoor fireplace where a picnic feast of hot dogs, potato salad, and soda pop was enjoyed by all. Mosquitoes soon drove the "country clubbers" from their secluded spot and after more games outdoors they retired to the co-ed lounge for square dancing to the music of Mac Wright's accordion and Phil Young's voice. By eleven the merry makers were weary from their exertions of the day and had settled down in the lounge's easy chairs to enjoy some group singing. Punch was served and the party broke up at twelve sharp. Mr. and Mrs. Glass and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Johnson were the chaperones.

Meanwhile the boys of Faulkner with Mr. and Mrs. Schabacker joining in, had a hilarious time in the lounge of their house. At the occasion the ten couples had the honor of the use of the Tally room rarely seen by B.C. students. Janet Burrell and Al Mineta, after a mad rush all over campus, found the treasure of a box of cookies at point seven of a Treasure Hunt planned by Harvey Knopf.

Skits were given by Jack "Bishop" Infanger, the graduate member of the house and Bruno Leopizzi was master of ceremonies. After playing several parlor games, refreshments (Dagwood sandwiches, plus) were served. The rest of the evening consisted of dancing (Martinez teaching the boys to Jitterbug) and singing.

Among the well represented group were Midshipman George Mays from Columbia University and Janet Krause, secretary to the Dean.

### DISCA DATA

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 3)

released, once by Brunswick and once by Columbia. Again the Brunswick version is superior, although this is the first recording James ever made on his own. Harry released this while he was playing at the Chatterbox, which is hardly more than a roadstand located on Route 29 in Mountaintown, N. J. This was, indeed, a humble beginning for a man who was to reach stardom not only as a musician but as a movie actor as well.

Harry has been married twice. His most recent marriage has been highly publicized because of his wife, Betty Grable. The first wife was Louise Tobin, who formerly sang for both James and Benny Goodman. James and Grable are now the proud parents of a three months old daughter.



A Critical Moment From Navy Production, Submerged

Left to right: Edwards, Nilson, Norlander, Bruns, Weston, Edwards.

### Letter To the Editor

"Here are two methods of education; the end of the one is to be philosophical, of the other to be mechanical; the one rises towards general ideas, the other is exhausted upon what is particular and external." Thus spoke Cardinal Newman in his essay The Idea of a University.

There has steadily been rising in this University an attitude of the latter sort. It appears in the growing excessive emphasis on marks arising primarily from tests. This consciousness of marks and ever-presence of tests is beginning to weigh down heavily on both the professor and the student. The professor is always conscious of the fact that he must have some sort of grade to hand in at the end of the over-important marking period, and the student is always conscious of the abundance of tests that he must pass. Therefore, both the professor and the student slip into the folly of thinking of an assignment only as possible questions and answers.

That which no one seems to realize—or if anyone does realize does not change from theory to practice—is the fact that it is not the minute details that are most important, but rather the main message of the chapter or book. From the present system the average student certainly does not become wise, but rather becomes parrot-like. One could teach a parrot the details to pass some of these tests and never-ending class-quizzes, but would the parrot have learned anything? If less emphasis were placed on the details and more on the central ideas, it is true that the student might fail to learn as thoroughly so many of the details, but he might find something which would have meaning to him as an individual. These minute facts often sadly fail to be retained by the student's mind for long after the test is over. Should the emphasis of the professor be on helping the student to understand that course or should it be on playing hide-and-seek through a labyrinth of details?

One point is so often forgotten. The students of this college should have come here of their own free will for the purpose of learning. Many of them are doing extra work to help earn their

education. We all should want to learn and we all should be willing to work hard to learn. Those students who are not here for the purpose of learning do not belong here. No one can help but feel discouraged if he realizes that what he is getting out of an assignment is far from what he is putting into it. Let me emphasize that most of us are here to learn and it is not the amount of work we are objecting to but the little lasting value of much of the knowledge gained.

Is there this same situation in other colleges? Is the student so swamped with tests that he does not have the chance to look up and see life? Would the situation here be alleviated at all if tests were made less frequent and the material included regarded from a different and broad angle?

I believe that Brothers College is very weak in its emphasis on marks and over-abundance of tests. I would grant that there is no perfect marking system. I do feel, however, that when what we learn is decreased by the present system, a problem is facing us that should be solved. The value of courses needs not be decreased because the time allotted has been decreased.

No one is directly responsible for causing this situation, but everyone is responsible for doing his part to alleviate it. That the administration of this college can do the most can not be denied. The recognition of this defect alone will be an important step. Recognizing this problem, the administration would be prepared to take definite action concerning it: first and primarily, observing other colleges, and secondly, analyzing critically the present system we do have. The situation does require attention.

Megan Demarest.

### DREW SCORES 5th WIN

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 1)

Bobbie Bannon hurled Drew to a tidy 7-1 victory over the highly touted C. C. N. Y. It was Bannon's second brilliant kill effort; he trimmed Navy 3-1.

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### Letter To the Editor

To Professor Jones, acting editor of the B.C. Alumni letter in the absence of Robert G. Smith, we would extend our congratulations and offer our praises for the excellent piece of work he is doing in keeping the Alumni of B.C. informed of the present stage of affairs. It is a difficult task, indeed, to write a publication of this nature in an interesting and intelligent style and it is not an easy task to keep in touch, particularly today, with all the Alumni of B.C. as they are scattered across the globe. This Alumni Letter is truly a beneficial and commendable function of our school and we, too, shall look forward to it after graduation. We sincerely hope that this letter continues to keep our men informed wherever they may be.

As the orchids begin to wither and the reader looks a little more closely at this B.C. Alumni Letter, we find that there are a few minor faults which Professor Jones should account for. Do you honestly think, sir, that your "personal observations" should be included in a publication of this type? Do you believe that the men overseas are interested in your, perhaps, biased opinions concerning certain situations which should be dealt with openly on this campus? It would seem that the purpose of the Alumni Letter is being degraded by "back-handed" slaps at particular groups. We dislike seeing this done. It is definitely not in keeping with our standards and our spirit on this campus.

It might be well to note at this point that the men studying for the Christian ministry on this campus feel justified in continuing their studies if their government so decrees. We would believe that these men are fully capable of "protecting" themselves and that they still will be able to "view their generation level-eyed." They need no apologies made in their behalf to servicemen or any other "men" regarding their place in the war effort.

Another weakness that may be pointed out to you, Professor Jones, is one which, perhaps, has been remedied. Nevertheless, it should be mentioned in the light of our argument. The particular issue of last summer to which we refer was in regard to an assurance by you that B.C. standards would not drop as a result of present wartime conditions. As a query, sir, did you know that such letters were sent to our Alumni in our naval unit? Did you know that as a result of these letters such a disturbance was caused on the fourth deck of the S.S. Hoyt-Bowen that the commandant had to be called? This information was obtained from B.C. Alumni present at the incident. Should your letters be so easily misinterpreted? We do not believe so.

A last criticism that we would make of the Alumni Letter is, we believe, one of the more important. Again we refer to the last issue of May, 1944, for evidence of our criticism. The author of the Alumni Letter accuses the Student Council of B.C. of going "off the deep end without the facts" in regard to faculty changes. This is exactly the criticism we would like to make of some statements made in the last Alumni Letter. Did you know, sir, that there was no threatened skirmish over voting rights? Did you realize that the disagreement over voting rights arose and was settled among the civilian student body? For the record, we might point out, sir, that "the control of the Student Council 'ey' though non-military minority" has never been contested. Yes, all the facts most certainly are essential in criticism.

For the betterment of our very worthwhile B.C. Alumni Letter, we have offered our criticisms. We recognize its worth; we recognize its faults. These faults we are attacking with the full rights of any B.C. student. Therefore, in summary, we would humbly offer these suggestions for the improvement of the B.C. Alumni Letter: (1) The editor should refrain from presentation of any "biased personal observations"; (2) the editor should remain strictly within the purpose of the B.C. Alumni Letter, and (3) the editor should present all the facts in every case.

We as students offer these criticisms and suggestions to you, Professor Jones, as editor of the Alumni Letter. Take them for what they are worth.

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