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Museum Curator Lectures Tonight on Chinese Arts

The artistic aspect of the Brothers College Art and Music Series will come into its own tonight, when Josephine Hadley of the Metropolitan Museum of Art gives a lecture on "The Materials and Techniques of the Chinese Artist in Painting and Ceramics." Miss Hadley will present her lecture, illustrating it with slides, in the Baldwin Room of the Col-

lege Building at 8 o'clock tonight.

Reverting to the musical side, the College will present Barbara Troxell, soprano and winner of the Lucius Pryer Award in 1945, on Feb. 1. This will be Miss Troxell's second appearance before a Drew audience; the first was in December 1944 before an appreciative audience which applauded her for an accomplished interpretation of music of widely varying moods and temperament."

Miss Troxell is a graduate of the Pennsylvania State College with a major in music education. After graduation she was awarded a scholarship to study under Mme. Elizabeth Schumann at the Curtis Institute of Music, from which she graduated in 1942. Still more recently she was a finalist in the Metropolitan Opera Auditions of

the Air. Miss Troxell was soprano soloist of the Mexico City Mozart Festival under the direction of Sir Thomas Beecham. She has twice been the soprano soloist in the Bach B Minor Mass, once at Carnegie Hall with the New York Oratorio Society, and a second time at the New York City Center under Leopold Stokowski.

Rogers, Faulkner Girls Plan for **Coming Parties**

The first house party given by Rogers House as a women's dormitory will take place tomorrow night, following the Willimantic game, as Rogers House holds its house party for the fall semester. Because the party will follow the basketball game at Madison High School, a party theme and games (Continued on Page Four)

Dr. Fulcomer **Rejoins Staff Next Session**

Dr. David Fulcomer will return to Brothers College as assistant 1. When he left here in May, 1943, he joined the Red Cross as a Field Director, assigned to the 448th Bomb Group of which Jimmy Stewart was a member, who, according to Dr. Fulcomer, was a went to England as a part of the Eighth Air Force.

There in East Anglia, near the city of Norwich, he was given charge of all the Red Cross work at two fields. This work consisted al, Scientific and Cultural Organiof five main parts. In the Field Director's Office his job was counseling personally with the men, often handling as many as 400 cases in a month. In the field Aero-Clubs, Dr. Fulcomer and his workers provided food and recreation for the enlisted men. They maintained clubmobile units. They serviced the hospital and met the men with food when they returned from

While overseas he flew on sevthe Continent, and happened to be in Paris on V-E Day.

From August through October, 1945, Dr. Fulcomer was located in Norwich, where he remained to close up the Red Cross activities of

After arriving home in November he spent some time with his family in the Middle West. He returned to our campus on Jan. 3 to continue some research he had begun overseas and set up his work

professor of sociology on March for international cooperation are regular fellow. In November they

the 2nd Bomb Division.

for the spring term.

Grossman Snags \$1000 Prize, Irium Smile, Coed Fealty

greatest little son, Grossman, brought the national spotlight to the hometown and pride to his economics "prof" a month back when he "copped" a first in Bob Hope's \$1,000 or a jeep contest. It's easily the biggest thing to hit Catskill since the village mongrels nipped at old Rip's pantaloons.

For weeks Grossman had fancied himself roaring up to the door of Faulkner in his flashy post-war jeep (knowing all the time he had it in the bag-or don't you know Eager Ed?) but when the news came through he decided he'd do better as a "coed commando" with a thousand simoleans than a four wheel drive and once again he

The sleepy hamlet of Catskill's picked the right answer. The boy's been riding in high ever since.

We called up the judge of entries to find out what it was about our boys' six entries (six) that bagged the grand. He said he never actually read the stuff, but that it was the first time in his twenty years at contest judging that he ever knew a contestant to fall for the "reasonable facsimile" line. And when they found Grossman's five box tops (five) drawn in color (together with a statistical survey in graphic form on sales promotion of Pepsodent in three North Jersey counties for Dec., '45) the company big-wigs insisted that this was their man.

"It's not that I minded buying (Continued on Page Four)

Problems Presented by Returning Veterans Judged of Prime Importance by Educators; Colleges Face Greatest Student Influx Now

Cleveland Holds Annual Meeting; College Parley

"The problems of returning veterans have been given top priority by American colleges," President Arlo Ayres Brown asserted last Saturday after returning from the three-day annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges at Cleveland. "Meeting the needs of veterans and training citizens recognized as questions of paramount importance."

The relation of the colleges to the contemporary scene claimed large attention of the Cleveland meeting. Charles G. Bolte, Chairman of the American Veterans Committee, addressed the annual Association Dinner on "The New Veteran"; Dean C. Mildred Thompson of Vassar College, U. S. delegate to United Nations Educationzation, described the London meeting of that organization last November; and Dr. Frank B. Jewett, President of the National Academy of Sciences, spoke on "Scientists in Two World Wars."

College presidents at the Cleveland meeting indicated that although the larger colleges are filled up, smaller ones can absorb as many as 250,000 more G. I. students. In February the number of veterans in the colleges totaled eral business trips to Scotland and 300,000. This figure is expected to rise to 750,000 in September.

> The most acute problem is that of married students. Recent estimates place the number of G.I.s who have taken their wives with them to college at more than 40,-000 over the country.

William P. Tolley, Chancellor of Syracuse University and former Dean of Brothers College, was chairman of a conference committee.

Yearbook Staff **Needs Solicitors**

Yearbook Editor Helen Millium this week issued a call for volunteers to solicit advertising. "The financial success of The Oak Leaves stands or falls on the amount of advertising," she asserted, "and in order to come out in only from Madison merchants, but also from those in Morristown, Summit, Chatham, and Dover. We shall need a good staff of advertising solicitors."

The staff of this year's Oak Leaves includes Helen Millium, managing editor; Jeanne Van Camp, makeup editor; Franklyn Weiler, write-up editor; Katherine Dahle, advertising manager; and Ralph Johnson, business manager.

Roland Cook, Seminary junior, will photograph groups and organizations, while John Lawson will lege student, Cook was photogra-

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Student Group Leads UNRRA Campus Drive

Already extended a week, the UNRRA drive on campus is rapidly drawing to a close with gathering strength despite a weak

The drive is the first project of the Community Service Committee organized last summer, of which Helen Millium is chairman. It has been carried on in cooperation with the Seminary for the benefit of UNRRA, the National Food Collection, and the Friend's Service Committee. Requests are made for money, canned goods, new and second-hand clothing. Straw hats, high heeled shoes, men's collars, old stockings are not needed.

The drive, an outcome of the last International Relations Club meeting, has collected to date several boxes of old clothing and food with over \$200 in cash.

Fred Cappuccino deserves special mention for his part in enlivening and speeding up the drive. A complete organization of collectors was set up with Edward Walewski as treasurer.

Although the cause has received many liberal contributions, urgency of the drive demands continued generous support.

lean Elmore New Acorn Editor

ACORN editor-in-chief was an- lege officials are considering the nounced last week by Student scheduling of some classes at night College, has been a member of the more space. ACORN staff for three years, and for the school paper.

Brothers College Turns Attention To Future Needs

In common with colleges and universities in every part of the country, Brothers College, now facing the greatest influx of students in its history, finds its facilities sorely taxed.

Rapid demobilization of the armed forces, liberalization of the G. I. Bill, and the possible end of selective service promise to swell the flood of students still more. Thirty new students have already been accepted for the spring semester, and the College enrollment is expected to reach 275.

In determining who can be admitted, Drew will give top priority to enrollments of returning veterans who went to Drew before they entered the service, according to a statement issued last week by Professor F. Taylor Jones, University Registrar. Next priority is given to other veterans who did not attend Drew previously. Qualified civilian men are third in priority, and civilian women are last. Women veterans, of course, will have the same priority as male veterans.

The chief factor limiting enrollment is available classroom space. With present class schedules, 8 to 4:30 five days a week and 8 to 12 noon on Saturday, the College Building can accommodate no more than 325 students. Immediate expansion of the plant is thwarted by the shortage of building materials, and joint use of all University facilities by College and Seminary would not help because at mid-week the Seminary uses all Selection of Jean Elmore as its available classroom space. Col-Council President Irving Schiff- to increase the use of present faman. Miss Elmore, a junior in the cilities and obviate the need for

Housing, the most serious probin high school was feature editor lem of most colleges, is not an (Continued on Page Two)

Asbury Thespians Entertain Guests With Melodrammer

On Saturday, January 5th girls | quartet. the black we need advertising not from various parts of the campus entered that den of iniquity, Asbury Hall, and, mid pin-ups and card tables, were entertained by the campus men. There was dancing in the lounge, and card playing and refreshments in four of the other rooms on the first floor.

> The party, under the direction of social chairman Dixon McGrath, was enjoyed by all. To add to the festivities of the evening, Prof. and Mrs. Gerald Lawson graciously consented to be the chaperons.

Fred Cappuccino, head of the entertainment committee, directed take informal shots and pictures of the entertainment which consisted activities. While a Brothers Col- of an ice-breaker, skits, a recital by George Harjes, and a gay nineties song sung by a barbershop out, the party was a great success.

A pleasant surprise came when Richard Lapo of the U. S. Navy came back for an unexpected visit. He was dressed in a suit and shirt of Ed Walewski, and said that he was waiting for the day when he could get back into civies for good.

The decorations, under Chauncey Benedict's charge, and especially the blue spot lights on the dance floor, made a big hit. Dick Riesz, chairman of the refreshment committee, furnished the people with cake, cookies, crackers, punch, and pretzels. Doug Warschauer was in charge of the setting up of the rooms for the party.

With the cooperation of all of the fellows, plus the fine turnNo. 3

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Workers Want More Money, **But General Motors Has** Only Red Herrings to Offer

Thousands of new strikers each day join the wage disputes now threatening to paraluze the nation! At first glance the problems seem insoluble. Yet in spite of the danger of ignorance, many are taking sides without attempting to understand the issues involved.

his motives. In the General Motors dispute | boss who plays with "silent money" alone 325,000 men have been walking the and who pits one group against streets in zero weather. Something is at stake! The men need more wages than the \$30 to \$50 a week they receive now. The flood of congratulatory telegrams fect play, but I think it is also women require more than \$20 or \$30. Not after an "untactful" speech by more than a political potshot at only are higher wages necessary for decent living today; they are imperative to maintain purchasing power and to increase production. ton mansion, amid all the visiting right now we have a responsibility This is the only way to achieve the 50% in- Republican firemen, that the play for the way the country is going; crease in production about which we have opens. Mathews is indulging in a nobody can afford to be out of heard so much. The Department of Commerce, Fred Vinson, and President Truman have shown this increase necessary to pre- She is reason supreme for Mrs. Republicans and Democrats, exvent post-war economic catastrophy; the Mathews' estrangement. This in- cept: "They are in-we are out." union maintains that GM can grant the increase without raising prices. GM refuses to Greatest Student Influx disprove the union's claim, thereby convincing everyone that the union is correct. GM's only defense is to cry "Socialism!" as if that were the blackest prospect in the world, as if everyone were dedicated to the principle of making the rich richer and the poor

GM's statement of December 29 presentsthe essential question: "Do you subscribe to the belief that you should pay for what you buy or the service you can use on the basis of erans affirms that Brothers Colyour financial resources?"

Our hospitals do not treat a he can pay! We must not refuse a man adequate wages simply because he does the work for GM's rich investors-at-leisure instead of College can offer any kind of edu- will depend on three factors: 1) owning stock! "To every man according to cation that may be needed. It does mental aptitude of the sort rehis needs and from every man according to his ability to pay" is the basic spirit of fullest cooperation." The training preparation, for with all the good out of our reach for reasons unknown, there democracy. The strikes all over the country received by the individual while intentions in the world adequate are the attempt of the working man to get in service will be evaluated and preparation is still essential. more nearly their share of the work of their hands. Who will deny this to them simply because complete equality must lie far into tomorrow, because favoritism for a few has always been the way of the past?

It is even more important that the monopolistic power of big capital not be allowed a free hand with this nation's economic future. It has brought disaster before and will again. Some of the Government leadership which (Continued in Last Column)

The DREW ACORN A Spectator's Morning Report on the Theater

By Marilyn Hittner

the Union."

not a soap box in sight!

Dell Willkie, this presidential aspirant has rather definite ideas about won't be any world. labor and management, reconverit's time somebody began thinking neat and clever. of the next generation." The other strong force is John Conover (Menor Watson) the man behind the man who may eventually move into Grant Mathews (Ralph Bellamy) First one must consider the striker and the White House — the political another; the type who "Knows" votes are won in supporting the lobbyists, and who dismisses a

those are just from people."

Howard Lindsay and Russel fluential and reactionary publisher Crouse have scored again as papas and all her partisans (there's one of one of Broadway's best plays, gal who plays every night for the lively serio-comedy, "State of Bilbo) eventually lose out as Mathews' progressive ideas force him This timely and telling comedy- to break away and campaign on

drama has that rare charm of be- his own as a sensible man of good ing a play with a "message" and will. He realizes that the United States achieved unity in war and The Protagonist is Grant Ma- should do no less for the peace. thews (Ralph Bellamy), a solid and he for one, with his wife to businessman, a liberal, and the Re- aid him, is convinced that whopublican party's most likely can- ever is president must have "Guts didate in the next presidential elec- enough to pull us together" for if tion. Based quite obviously on the we're going to take our place in

Ralph Bellamy glides through sion, and the vociferous groups the play with infinite aplomb and who are either anti-British or anti-skill. Ruth Hussey is completely Russian, or both. These ideas are charming and shows admirable displayed by two powerful forces. adroitness in her acting; at one Hussey) who likes to tell the truth, from one meeting to another, she new age. regardless of who is listening (us- stops in front of a cocktail tray ually it's senators, governors, and takes up an "Old Fashioned," and thinking of the next election-well competent and the production is-

night I witnessed the play Kay "Grant" and "Ralph" interchangeably the entire first act. Rather inconsequential, it's true, but noticeable.

Mathews about labor, with, "Oh, the Republicans. It is as wise and It is at Jim Conover's Washing- quite neatly and painlessly, that middle-aged affair with a lady pub- politics! After all, as the authors of very Republican newspapers, there isn't much difference between

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argent question for Drew except credit will be given for any trainin regard to married students. Col- ing that fits into the Brothers College officials feel that dormitory lege educational program. A good will be adequate for single stu- the General Educational Developdents, but couples will find it vir- ment tests given servicemen as tually impossible to get a place they are discharged, he said, al-

An official statement describing Drew's services to returning vetlege "stands ready to help with arise, Professor Jones asserted, any educational problem presented when the returning veteran who

credit given "wherever there has The educational aims of the Colcurriculum."

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high scores on these tests.

though no credit toward the degree

can be awarded on the basis of

now wants a college education had ment continues, "that Brothers cess in college work, Jones said,

been substantiated achievement in lege are unchanged, Professor any field related to the liberal arts Jones affirmed. It will continue to stress the liberal arts as opposed Professor Jones explained that to specialized and technical courses.

Strikes

(Continued from First Column)

GM fears of course, is inevitable and imperative. Big business must serve all of the people through federated means. General Motors sees the issue rightly as labor's bid for power, the common man at last facing Wall Street with something like its own strength

What do all these strikes mean? Though some refuse to see, others perceive this labor "trouble" as the dawn of a better way of life. nearer the prophetic dreams of all people. The corporation's extravagant advertisement must not interpret the events for us. Labor's view must be considered too; PM, the Nation, and the New Republic have a thousand times political character of the late Wen- this world, we've all got to work more faith in democracy, and much more together, and if we don't there to offer one seeking to understand these times. Despite the quiet bourgeois complacency of those who would not concede a Tomorrow and seek to live in the past, despite the confusion of the present, despite those who do not wish to understand, the One is his estranged wife (Ruth point, while her husband dashes past is dead, and the dawn shall rise on a

political bosses), and who at one part declares, "Everybody here was part declares, "Everybody here was president." The rest of the cast is In the Refectory?

With great pride, most students of Brothers College bring visitors to view the beauty of the campus. Our first impression of Drew University was probably the beauty of the buildings and the grounds. Most of us would like to share our appreciation of the campus with outsiders.

Yet, when the time arrives which gives us an opportunity to bring "foreigners" to our land, the occasion being our formal pertinent as it is funny. It tells us, dances, we hesitate to ask outsiders. Why? Because that is probably the only instance when we are ashamed of the building which is used for the formals. The most lavish and lisher (Kay Johnson) of a string say, via a Republican spokesman, be held in the ugliest building on campus. glamorous social events of the year have to

What a paradox this is! We have adequate facilities for giving formals in the Refectory. The beauty of the building inside and out needs no touch of cheap crepe paper to make it look like what it is not. With very little decoration we could make the Refectory ideal for a formal. Instead we spend thirty-five dollars for decorations which will facilities and rooms in Madison deal of importance is assigned to hide the many ugly sights in the gym.

The ceiling of the gym needs hiding; the walls are covered with the dirt of basketballs; the windows and frame doors have bars on them! How conducive is this to a dignified formal? Even from the point of view of practicality, it would be less expensive to hold the formals in the Refectory.

And the most important factor is last but no intention before the war of go- not least. Decorating the gym itself is very "This does not mean," the state- ing beyond high school. His suc- difficult, dangerous, and endless. If there were no other available place to have our mean that Brothers College is quired for academic work, 2) his so peeved. When we are aware of the fact ready to give guidance and the motivation, and 3) his previous that there is an ideal location, but which is is cause for feeling downcast. We want to share the pride we have with guests, but we are certainly not going to bring strangers to Drew Campus when all we are going to show is a gymnasium that looks just like a gymnasium and that is all. This is not an unreasonable request.

To ask the students to have their dances in the gym is unreasonable. The students have asked for this many times. We are still waiting for a sound reply.

-R. R.

BC Delegates Take Part in Youth Confab

During the Christmas recess

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blowout, getting lost in Scranton,

to consider the timely theme, the opening address, pointing out credit for the hard brand of ball This week we play New Britain that our present institutions are he is playing. He's in their fight- at Dover, and should win. Friday not adequate to meet the needs of ing every minute. the crisis

Forum Discussed "Religion in the Crisis"

College; and Dean Walter Muelder. Boston School of Theology. Aftervation, and worship. In the eve- ing lineup. ning we were privileged to hear a tinguished negro tenor.

Winans Led Morning Worship Dec. 30 . . . Clarence led the selections by Bach, under the able direction of Russell Ames Cook. cere inspiring message.

Town Hall Forum Reconvened Dec. 31 . . . Town Hall forum reconvened with the experts-Bishop Ralph Cushman, Dr. Edmund Heinsohn, and Dr. Roy Burkhart—presenting their views on the Church

Emery University, on "What Shall internees at a concentration camp also located in the Quaker City. I Do With Jesus."

Jan. 2 and 3 . . . Drove home at top speed. A bit cramped for room, with "you-all" accents, two new tires, empty pocket-books, yet memories long to be remembered, we arrived back at our fair cam-

RIDING THE CIRCUIT

Drew sports enthusiasts can be | calculating ball-playing is demand-Eloise Peterson, Sumi Kobayashi, nearly consistent ball, dropping six playing well, but when the white Clarence Winans had the privilege son, the Drew five has failed to they cracked and failed to play performance a the Hoboken court, 51-30. of being among the 1,088 student play ball as a team. There has heads-up ball. delegates at the Third National been a great deal of improvement | Perhaps what defeated Drew Methodist Student Conference at in the cooperation of the quintet's when it met Stevens last week was

starvation . . . la-di-da. Arrived ing brilliant ball. This corner only was made out to be, and with this lege to accept appointment as astarbal to gold be started to gold be started to gold be seen as a started to gold

Our Time." Bishop Oxnam gave Drew men. One must give him dences of an erratic disposition.

Jack Champlin has proved himself a good shot and if the squad toss-up even though State has the 1942, and served in North Africa and the telling basket was made put a little more confidence in advantage of a home court. Satur- and Europe. During his travels he in the final 35 seconds. High scor-Dec. 29 . . . The first forum was him, he might prove another spark day night, if Friday night's travel- had an audience with the Pope er for Drew was Sandy Smart with held in the morning. "Religion in to the club. Sometimes his ball ing does not tax the team's and visited the Holy Land. the Crisis" was discussed by Dr. handling is a little sloppy, but strength too much, we should chalk Georgia Harkness, professor of give him time. Bob Woodward has up another win. Applied Theology at Garrett; Pres- proved the sensation of the squad. As I come to the

play good ball to win a game; cool, for success,

the University of Illinois, from members, but still that essential a defeatist spirit. Team members December 28 to January 1. Fol- offensive coordination which makes were betting against their own lowing is a brief summary of the conference.

a superior ball club is lacking.

The green and gold showed up a strong Columbia five by only ten

Faculty Post; well at the Alumni game. As in points. The books point to this, both days staying in Ohio over- all the last six games it's Sandy as they show that Stevens had 13 Legves June night. Nothing exciting but a Smart who connected for the vital tallies to its credit before Drew tallies. In the Ionia contest he got two. As the tilt progressed, chalked up 29 markers, in the the Riders realized that the Ste- resigned his post as associate proroads, a blizzard, frozen feet, and Seminary game, 23. Sandy is playvens quintet was not as hot as it fessor of history at Brothers Col29. But in the final quarter, 36-

Dec. 28... Greetings from Pres- Brownie can play well, but in amazing amount of power in the with reference to the general ad-Dec. 28... Greetings from President Truman, Kagawa, and Christen Truman, Christe tian students in Japan officially good. Black makes a good showStevens men were headed for an responsibilities Jan. 1. He will be 8. When timer Peck announced welcomed representatives from 42 ing, but his screwball passes, upset. But Drew tired, its fighting responsible in the administration that only four minutes remained though amusing to watch and be-spirit lagged, it defenses didn't of the funds from the Crusade for in the game, the Circuit Riders led "Christianity Meeting the Crisis of have proved befuddling to the hoop, and its playing showed evi-

we meet Trenton again on their home territory — it's a fifty-fifty ett enlisted in the chaplaincy in with a minute and one half to play

ident Benjamin Mays, Morehouse Though only a sub until the Tren- spiel, let me inject this word of ton game, he has played fine team encouragement to the team. The ball and has come across with students are behind you more than noon hours spent in special inter- points when the Riders needed ever. You can win. Forget your est groups-choir, art, visual edu- them most. He's now in the start- individual record in the scorebook and remember a team victory looks Noticeable in the Trenton con- better on the books than your own concert by Roland Hayes, the disof the team. It's not enough to your heads. That's the formula Faculty Reception paced by high-scorer Sandy Smart,

morning worship service at which Dr. Albert E. Day, director of the Ex-Army Captain Fills dress. A choir of 300 voices, having but one rehearsal, rendered two Vacancy in Chem. Dept.

Arthur B. Byers, Jr., has been at Allack, in the vicinity of Da conductor of the Portland Sym- welcomed with enthusiastic ap- chau and Munich. phony Orchestra, and who led proval by Brothers College chem- He received his discharge this group singing throughout the con-istry students. Ask members of ber 12. He taught his first class ference. In the evening we heard the General and Physical Chemistry Students. Ask members of the General and Physical Chemistry Students. Ask members of the taught his first class at Brothers College two weeks of the entire conference by his sin-

new instructor and the response in chorus, is, "Oh! he's wonderful!"

as an instrument of Faith in the Captain Byers of the Army Medi- birthday anniversary on Monday, Crisis. During the evening session cal Administrative Corps. He January 7. He has considered ofthere was a thrilling roll call of served in the Army for four years, fering an "A" to any of his stunations; reports were given from the last two in Europe. His work dents who would like a job as Africa by Bishop Booth, from the was in the Medical Gas Treatment "baby sitter."

The new faculty member is mak-Tall, good-humored, he has won daughter, Elizabeth, in an apartteacher and their admiration as a had never seen little "Betsy" until ment in Sitterly House. Mr. Byers

Philippines by President Don Holter, from India by Dr. Eddy Aservatham, and from Europe by Sidney India and Considers the City of Brotherly Love as his home town. However, there were none. During the lowed by Richard Ellsasser, nine-lowed by Richard Ellsasser, nin then celebrated a very impressive ministering medical care during from the University of Pennsylthe summer months. His most vania, in Philadelphia. Before en-Jan. 1 . . . The closing address memorable experience, however, tering the Army he was an inwas given by Dr. W. A. Smart of was delousing and clothing 6,000 structor at Chestnut Hill Academy,

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Stevens Topples Riders; Trenton S.T. Noses BC Out

Twice again the Circuit Riders bowed in defeat on the comforted by one morose thought ed. Until the final minutes of the basketball court as Trenton Teachers in a hair-raising last quarter came from behind to score a 46-44 victory and Ste-Helen Milliun, Ralph Johnson, and in seven starts. In the current sea- and blue put the pressure on them, vens Institute drubbed the green and gold in an unbalanced

With four minutes left to play in the final quarter, the

Trickett Quits

starvation . . . la-di-da. Arrived at Urbana and assigned to house wishes that as much could be said about the rest of the team.

was made out to be, and with this lege to accept appointment as as late ray of hope, started to fight.

The green and gold showed an Missions of the Methodist Church up 16 markers and State only 8,

service with the Army in the Eu- as Trenton, paced by their star, ropean Theater, was instrumental suffering from a sprained ankle, in the reuniting of Pastor Martin Bill Swain, proceeded to pile up Niemoeller with his family. Trick- ten points. The score was knotted

foreign missions conference at Woodward with 10 each. Trenton Buck Hill Falls, and represented the had previously won 3 and lost Board of Missions at the General none Minister's Conference at Chicago. In the fray at Hoboken last College will be accepted June, 1946, with the Stevens outfit until the the date consummating a decade final quarter. Stevens pulled far

Set for Jan. 25

for faculty and students previously opened. But defenses cracked and scheduled for last week was post- all offensive moves were thwarted poned to Friday, 25 January, one as Stevens gained 19 markers to week from today. The reception is Drew's paltry four. The final sponsored by the Council as an count showed that Drew had dropopportunity for students and fac- ped its sixth tilt in seven starts, ulty to meet outside of the class- 51-30. room and enjoy together good food and entertainment.

tiated and proved very successful. This year it will be held in Mead theme is expected soon. Hall. The Social Committee is cooperating with the Council in the Progress Publishing Company memorable evening.

white and blue of Trenton came from behind to take the victory count in a thrillpacked game last Wednesday night. The Drew five led at the end of the first quarter 16-8, and at the half, 26-16. Though

Chaplain A. Stanley Trickett has the green and gold still led at the

43-36. But Woodward scored the Chaplain Trickett, during his only tally for Drew from then on 12 points to his credit, closely fol-Chaplain Trickett attended the lowed by Black, Champlin, and

His resignation from Brothers Saturday, Drew put up a stiff fight spent as a member of the faculty. into the lead in the first period and held a substantial margin at applied pressure to a seemingly waning Stevens five and trailed by The Student Council reception only six points as the final period

YEARBOOK

Last year the reception was ini-Announcement of the yearbook

The Oak Leaves is published by the planning and promises a at Caldwell, printers of THE ACORN.

Until two months ago he was to help her celebrate her second birthday appiversary on Monday. Forensic Activity Resumed Debate Schedule Planned

Drew's 1946 debating squad, now activities, which was Drew's greatscheduled in the home territory of sions, "which after all end up no-Temple, Haverford, Gettysburg, wheres," use their talents for their Pittsburgh, Dickenson, Ursinus, alma mater. Alleghany, Lehigh, Lafayette, Rut-

Prof. Joseph Pooley, renowned are invited to come. mentor of Drew's top-notch debate | The topic for this spring's dehis usual vigor is pushing debate tions of the world."

gers, N.Y.U., C.C.N.Y., and pos-The Forensic Club meets on Social Room of the Library. All

teams in former years when Drew bating is "Resolved, that the formade a name for itself in the eign policy of the United States speech field from Maine to Geor- be directed toward the establishgia, is still at the helm and with ment of free trade among the na-

Honi Soit Qui Mal y Pense

GM's got a new twist to their difficulties. Their official statement says that they can't quite see the justice of paying higher wages to their workers simply because they can afford

If they're trying to confuse the people, we suggest they consider Nixxxies. Just pick up any copy of PM and turn to the latest excursion into madcaps. It might well be the start of a new "way of life," and GM will want to get started on it at once.

Of course, labor is having difficulties too. Though not as involved and momentous, they still come in for their share of headaches. Labor leaders have been hard put to it to work out some scheme lately for avoiding conflicts in their first nighter performances. Seems as though there are just too many shows on the road.

But even so, all the troubles on the labor front both for the unions and for business become distinctly second-rate stuff, when one is confronted with the fact that during the parade on Fifth Avenue in New York City the other day, General Skinny Wainwright had to review the marching considering the coming deflationtroops with four stars on his right shoulder and only three on his left. It seems that some over enthusiastic woman admirer made off with the other one, and Jonathan couldn't even get another at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in the last few breathless moments before the parade.

Fortunately, the General is a man of means. He went out to review those troops with only seven stars on his shoulders. We hazard a guess that he turned a little to the side and no one even knew the difference.

Ordinarily though, the City of New York is on the ball. And Skinny's experience with the Museum is a little unusual. As a matter of fact, during that same parade the Sanitation Department had their trucks neatly echeloned behind the tanks to clean up the paper shower as soon as it fell, and their Manhole Bureau was on hand to replace almost immediately every single manhole that the tanks broke in passing through the streets.

Pick and Shovel

By JAB Dear Diary . . . This being a new year, resolutions are in order. I've made a few myself. . . . I'm going to split this column up evenly between Rogers, Faulkner, Gilbert, S.W.B., and Asbury, so there will be no more comment . . . but of course, I'm going to put in a JAB or two. . . . I always do. Here goes . . . Gilbert those of us who have seen "Lost Weekend" are wondering about the contents of the rectangular box that is suspended just "18 inches" from the Misses Elmore's, Vandermark's, and Wallerius' window. Could be that Mr. Milland has cohorts on campus? . . . Faulkner . . . What's the story on the massages that are given on the second floor alley every time the lights go out? I suppose that it's one skeleton that had better stay in the closet. . . . Rogers -... This is one house that has something all the others want. No, I don't mean all those men (?), I'm talking about a phone with some privacy. And what girl doesn't want a momonet alone with an important call. Especially a Rogers House girl. . . . Asbury Yoo Hoo, Eagan, we've noticed that you're leading the fashion parade with the most beeu-ti-ful blue "housecoat" to be seen, and I do mean seen, in windows. I shall speak in a softer voice about the newest thing in men's underwear. Joe Margolis is now sporting a set of lavender "skivvies." This is hearsay. . . . S.W.B .- . My advice to everyone is to get sick in the infectory. The opportunity is upstairs, and there's plenty of company downstairs. Now for some information for the general public. . . To those gruesome twosomes who want to be alone-Mead Hall is the wrong place on a Monday night. . . . Also . . . at last the co-eds have a goal in life. Who can hook the newest millionaire on campus? And those Pepsodent smiles are sure out this season. Not that we love the other men less, it's just that we love Grossman more. . . . That's enough soil for today, so I shall close on this happy note. The shortest semester is ending, but the long faces are only beginning to show. Dirtifully yours,

JAB.

Catholic Priest Addresses Drew Sunday Forum

Father Fallon of Madison's St Vincent's Catholic Church will speak before the Drew Fellowship Sunday night at 8 o'clock in the Pilling Room of the Library, continuing the Fellowship series on

"The Religion of Others." The Fellowship heard a representative of the Bahi faith, Mr. Alexander Kallender, last Sunday evening. On future Sundays the Fellowship expects to hear a Jewish Rabbi (Jan. 27), a Moslem (Feb. 3), and a speaker on the Confucianist faith (Feb. 10).

Howard Box is chairman of the Fellowship.

Grossman

(Continued from Page One) six tubes," exclaimed Grossman defending his facsimile bias, "but an over investment in tooth paste ary trend was against all sound economic doctrine." We might add that Grossman is an economist of the thrifty, Ben Franklin school (complete with open windows et al-Margotis' pneamonia is passed the crisis) which doesn't believe in throwing out dough for gum massage-irium or no irium.

Our own belief on the "what-ittook-to-win theory" is that Grossman's greatest asset was his experience from sending in those applications to Charles Atlas.

Grossman's comment to your reporter was, "It's obviously an example of what one can do under our great American system of free enterprise. Would you like me to boil that statement down to six essential words?!"

ROGERS, FAULKNER PLAN PARTIES

(Continued from Page One) will be omitted, but plans have been made for entertainment and danc-

The party is under the supervision of Doris Pulone, social chairman of the House, with Joy Morris double decker. in charge of decorations and Erika Crowley in charge of refreshments. Official hours will be from 10 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Plans are also under way for the Faulkner House Party to be held on January 26. Ruth Rothenberg is in charge of arrangements.

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TRIVIA

As we again stick forth our neck from our hole, we note that the gold diggers of 1946 are thriving on the Drew campus. Hordes of eager beavers squeal in ecstasy as Money Bags Grossman rolls up in his new jeep propelled by four stalwart Asburyites.

Our old friend, the mad marshal, was a bit taken aback the other day when, after expressing his disapproval of his roommate, he discovered that women are now admitted to the Asbury Lounge.

We perceive that the squirrels hereabouts are getting more talented every day. If some night you happen to kick a bush, don't be surprised if it swears back at you in Freshman English.

Nursie is requesting volunteers from among the minions of Asbury Hall to assist her with the X-Ray pictures.

No, Pat and Harry, that little room at the end of the hall in the basement of Mead Hall is not the bridal suite.

D'Artagnan Treuhaft, resplendent in finery spirited from his father's wardrobe is back at Drew instructing the Asbury novices in the lore of the good old days.

We are told that one resourceful little co-ed is answering the test questions in MORSE code. (Yuk, yuk, yuk.)

Sex rears its ugly head as new and naughtier calendars blossom on dormitory walls. Even Ichabed Stenger is developing a pornographic mind.

We see that Vilma is going Wayward with Woodward. BRIGHT SAYING OF THE WEEK:

During her second game of bridge, JAB found herself floundering on the table (figuratively) and cried out: "Get thee behind me, Culbertson!"

Dapper Clarence Wiggins is cutting quite a figure on campus these days. Complete with Homburg, watchless watchchain, and Eleanor Sikora, he is leading the ultraconservative faction in its ceaseless fight against those naughty, naughty, radical P.M. fans.

Krumm's dreams are getting epistemologicaller and epistemologicaller all the time. Tell us Krumm, just what did happen in the Rogers House phone booth? or did you fall out of bed at that point?

Fritz should have a great vocabulary by now. His Sippelling is greatly improved.

With the aid of his calabash pipe, the inimitable George (Duuuh) Herpich has driven the rats, cockroaches, bed bugs, Richard Riesz and other occupants of Suite 213 far, far

Miss Bloom has found that walking in one's sleep is a poor way to maintain one's position on the top deck of a

The young ladies of Rogers House and Faulkner House are e'en at each other's throats in everlasting dispute over that vanishing commodity, the unfettered male. We trust that the young ladies will conduct themselves in a manner becoming a trew blew Drew stewdent.

FLASH!!! Through our efforts in the last spasm of this column, our old friend, Mother Casteel, of that dubious place of pseodonourishment at the back of the lot, has stolen the toast out from underneath the now, still more discouraged eggs. Oh woe!!!

The spirits of Aristotle, Plato, Morpheus, etc., have been supplemented in the lives of our good Methodist pre-theos by the evil influence of that dubious sport known familiarly as 'bridge."

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