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PRICE TEN CENTS

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 College 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 Williamantic 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

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

By Irv Schiffman

The sleepy hamlet of Catskill's 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

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

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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 for international cooperation are 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 Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, 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 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 Millum 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 the black we need advertising not 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 Millum, 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 take informal shots and pictures of activities. While a Brothers College student, Cook was photogra-

(Continued on Page Three)

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 start.

The drive is the first project of the Community Service Committee organized last summer, of which Helen Millum 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.

Jean Elmore New Acorn Editor

Selection of Jean Elmore as ACORN editor-in-chief was announced last week by Student Council President Irving Schiffman. Miss Elmore, a junior in the College, has been a member of the ACORN staff for three years, and in high school was feature editor for the school paper.

Asbury Thespians Entertain Guests With Melodrammer

On Saturday, January 5th girls 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 the entertainment which consisted of an ice-breaker, skits, a recital by George Harjes, and a gay nineties song sung by a barbershop

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 its available classroom space. College officials are considering the scheduling of some classes at night to increase the use of present facilities and obviate the need for more space.

Housing, the most serious problem of most colleges, is not an

(Continued on Page Two)

quartet.

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 turnout, the party was a great success.

Prof. Joseph Pooley, renowned mentor of Drew's top-notch debate teams in former years when Drew made a name for itself in the speech field from Maine to Georgia, is still at the helm and with his usual vigor is pushing debate

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 to.

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 troops 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 beautiful 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 infactory. 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 considering the coming deflationary 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—Margolis' pneumonia 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-it-took-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 dancing.

The party is under the supervision of Doris Pulone, social chairman of the House, with Joy Morris 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 Treuhaff, 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 Ichabod 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 ultra-conservative faction in its ceaseless fight against those naughty, naughty, radical P.M. fans.

Krumm's dreams are getting epistemologically and epistemologically 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 Sip-pelling is greatly improved.

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

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 double decker.

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 stewardent.

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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