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Vol. XIX No. 5

BROTHERS COLLEGE, MADISON, N. J., FEBRUARY 15, 1946

PRICE TEN CENTS

Brothers College Women Receive Baldwin Donation

\$200 Scholarship in Sister's Memory Presented to Brothers College by Donald Baldwin For an Outstanding Woman Student

Brothers College has received a gift from Donald R. Baldwin to establish a scholarship in memory of his deceased sister, Drew Treasurer Noel E. Bensinger announced last week.

The income from the gift, to be known as the Dorothy R. Baldwin Scholarship, is designated by Mr. Baldwin for award each year by the Dean to a young woman in the College who has a good academic record and gives promise of future leadership and all-around usefulness. The scholarship is expected to produce an income of about \$200 per year.

Mr. Baldwin is a member of the Board of Trustees and the son of Arthur J. Baldwin, one of the founders of the College.

College Alumni Hold '46 Reunion

Full Schedule Planned for First Post-War Meeting of BC Grads

The first postwar reunion of the Brothers College Alumni Association will be held Friday, Feb. 22, at the College and the Spring Brook Country Club, in Morristown. This marks the thirteenth year of the Association.

Formerly only alumni were invited, but this year seniors also are requested to attend. The morning program will include an address by Dean Frank G. Landkard, a chapel service "of recognition and gratitude for those who have not returned," and a luncheon at the Spring Brook Country Club.

After lunch the regular business meeting will be held, followed by open discussions and "bull sessions." An informal tea is being sponsored by the co-eds to give the

(Continued on Page Three)

300 Hear Erno Balogh Piano Concert Sunday

Hungarian-born Pianist Draws Largest Crowd of Series for Classical Program

Close to three hundred people, one of the largest Drew concert audiences, was thrilled Sunday afternoon by the music of the Hungarian-born pianist Erno Balogh, who displayed an equally superior musicianship throughout a program ranging from Bach inventions to contemporary Cuban composition. Many in the audience agreed that Mr. Balogh's artistry was the finest ever witnessed on the Drew campus. The Student Association can be justly proud of sponsoring a fine cultural opportunity like this, not only to its students and faculty, but to the surrounding communities as well.

Mr. Balogh's program included the Bach fifteen three-part inventions, the Beethoven Sonata Pathétique, a fantasia, a valse, and scherzo of Chopin, and the Dance of the Dwarfs, and Rhapsodie No.

Woodward Named Commuter Head In Recent Election

VanCamp, Baird, Forman Receive Plurality Vote in Commuter Organization

Returns from the election of officers for the new commuters organization held Wednesday, Feb. 6 are announced as follows by Student Council President, Irving Schiffman: president, Bob Woodward; vice president, Jeanne Van Camp; secretary, Gloria Baird; and treasurer, Katherine Forman.

Woodward, a senior, sociology major, and basketball player of renown from Summit, returned to Drew last Nov. after serving as lieutenant in the Army Air Corps. Jeanne Van Camp, art editor of the Oakleaves, is a psychology major from Madison. Gloria Baird of Morristown was a sergeant in the Marines. Kathy Forman, a senior, is also a psychology major from Madison.

This is the first commuters organization since 1943.

Social Calendar Sets Plans For Full Spring Semester

April Fools Costume Dance, Minstrel Show Slated; Houseparties, Spring Week-end Planned

The Social Committee, under the direction of Ruth Rothenberg, this week announced its tentative schedule for Brothers College so-

Nine College Students Complete Requirements for Graduation

Council Constitution Revision Receives Student Approval

Class Organization Resumes at End of War Program; Council, Class Elections Will Be Held Next Semester

The new Student Association Constitution received the necessary two-thirds affirmation of the students in the referendum of Feb. 6 and will be effective next semester, according to the report of the Committee on Elections. The new constitution is a reversion to the pre-war constitution with its division of the student body into four academic standings of freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior, and provision for regular elections of class officers and Council representatives.

The present constitution was adopted in 1943 as a wartime measure with accommodations for the accelerated program and the small civilian enrollment. It recognized no usual class division but grouped students according to upper level and lower level groups.

Class membership will be determined according to Registrar's listings.

In accordance with the new constitution, election of class officers

and Council officers will be held every spring for installation in the fall. Because there are now many students who entered at mid-term, a new clause provides for election of class representatives twice instead of once a year so that these students may have more opportunity for participation in student government.

The Student Council will consist of the executive officers, the presidents of the four classes and a student representative of each class.

Elections were postponed from the last week in this term to next term so that students will have time for serious consideration of nominations and elections.

Rate Increase In Fall Semester

Bensinger Announces Rising Costs Necessitate Higher Tuition

In the Brothers College 1946 Fall Term tuition will be raised to \$190, Drew Treasurer, Noel E. Bensinger announced last Friday. This measure was deemed necessary in order to meet rising costs, Mr. Bensinger said. However, the incidental fee, which now amounts to fifteen dollars will be eliminated.

No statement has been made regarding a change in rates of board, but the University reserves the right to raise the price of board at any time. The room fee will remain unchanged.

This tuition increase will not affect the Spring Term of 1946, but will become effective next Fall.

Some to Continue Studies at Drew, Other Schools

Nine Brothers College students will complete their work for the bachelor of arts degree this month. The nine, some of whom will not take their senior comprehensives till March, are Maurice Blanken, Howard Box, Esther Buzzalini, Vivian Johnsen, Edwin Grossman, William Stenger, Carol Stephans, Frank Shannon, and Jane Van Over.

Box, who hails from Belleville, N. J., has been president of the Drew Fellowship for the past semester. A concentration student in psychology, he plans to enter the Yale University Divinity School to work for the B.D. degree.

Economics major Ed Grossman of Catskill, N. Y. now plans to travel awhile before entering the armed forces.

Carol Stephans, psychology major from Chatham, and Bill Stenger, economics major from Roseland who has already completed his comps, expect to continue their studies in other schools.

Maurice Blanken, Army veteran and history major, leaves after a fast two-term finish at Brothers College. Blanken came to BC from Roselle, N. J.

Frank Shannon, at present traveling preacher of the Blairstown circuit now living at Mt. Hermon, N. J., will continue at Drew in the Seminary, working for the Bachelor of Divinity degree after the completion of the college course.

Esther Buzzalini of Staten Island, an ancient languages major, and Vivian Johnsen of Staten Island, a psychology major, and Jane Van Over of Long Valley, also a psychology major, have also completed the requirements for the degree.

Intercollegiate Conference Scheduled March 16-17

Discussion of Post War Problems Open to College; Members of CIO, Management View Labor Front

An intercollegiate conference on domestic post war problems is scheduled for March 16 and 17, under the auspices of the Student Council, chairman Jean Elmore disclosed last week. Such a conference is considered purposiveful at this time, in view of the critical national issues which should be brought home to college students.

Outstanding among the speakers will be Miss Frieda Miller, head of the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor and delegate to the UNO Conference in London, speaking on "The Women's Place in the Post War World." The labor front will be reviewed by a representative of the C.I.O., Alexander Balkan, former assistant Regional Director of the New

Jersey Textile Workers' Union of America and present director of the veterans' activities of the National Community Services Committee of the C.I.O. The voice of management will be heard from a representative of the N.A.M.

Harold Lett, newly appointed chief assistant of the Anti-Discrimination Division of the State Department of Education, will speak on the subject of racial discrimination. The pros and cons of peacetime military training will be considered by a member of the Citizens' Committee for Military Training and Walter Sikes of the Friend's Service Committee.

The conference will be open to a limited number of representatives from Metropolitan colleges and the student body of Drew.

The DREW ACORN

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False Expectations Hamper Cooperation

We have often regretted that there is not a better feeling between members of the College and those on the other side of the campus. Not that bad feeling ever led to bloodshed, but often we miss opportunities for cooperation and friendship because of petty misunderstandings.

One cause for much misunderstanding is unjustified expectations. The College students, we fear, expect superhuman perfection of the theologs. It is hardly fair to insist that every Seminarian be a paragon of virtue. Most of them are earnest and sincere men, even if some fall short of our utopian standards.

On the other hand, some Seminarists have a mistaken idea about the nature and purpose of the College. The College was not founded primarily to train ministers, although a good many graduates have entered the ministry. It was not founded with the purpose of spreading Methodist dogma. It was not founded to produce good, credulous church members.

It was founded to awaken in its students intellectual curiosity, to foster mental initiative, and to promote habits of accurate observation and critical reflection. Its ideals are excellence in scholarship, Christian character—without discrimination as to religious affiliation and non-sectarian in its approach, responsible citizenship, vocational competence, and many-sided interests. It would therefore be unfair to judge Brothers College on the basis of how many of its graduates will make good Methodists.

There is another belief on the part of some Seminary students which, though it may be true, tends to alienate their fellow students across the campus. This is the attitude of intellectual superiority, the feeling that Drew's graduate school has seen the light but Brothers College is still unregenerate and not quite on the same high intellectual plane. We do not believe that just because one of our schools is a graduate school and the other undergraduate a hiatus has to exist between them. One of the most advantageous features of a university is the mutual stimulation the various schools can give, and we should take advantage of this more fully.

Ridding ourselves of unreasonable expectations and petty misunderstandings will contribute to the development of a real university spirit that will benefit us all.

Rhythm and Reason

By Marilyn Hittner

From Ovid's charming myth about the sculptor, Pygmalion, who saw so much blame in women (obviously he never visited Dear Old Drew), that he came to abhor the sex and resolved to live unmarried, until one day he made an ivory statue of so beautiful a woman, Galatea, that he promptly fell in love with his, ah, art, which naturally became alive. Mr. Shaw has taken one plot and now, very ingeniously, it becomes the romance of a spinsterish bachelor, Higgins, who exercises the science of phonetics to transform a Covent Garden flower girl, Eliza, into a very grand "lady."

Unlike Ovid, Mr. Shaw, doubtlessly due to his coldly vegetarian approach to life, is heartless enough not to intend the Cockney girl (Gertrude Lawrence) to marry her creator, and Higgins (Raymond Massey) not to fall in "love" with his counterfeit creation. (This sad fact was gleaned by reading the epilogue which Mr. Shaw provides with the printed play. However, if you fail to read this sequel, you can easily imagine a "happy ending" from the direction by Cedric Hardwicke of the play and remain much happier.)

Gertrude Lawrence's portrayal of Eliza Doolittle is perfect. Her performance throughout is sensitive, charming, and embodies a vivacity that makes for a sprightly evening. At many points she rises to heights of really brilliant comedy as the whining, belligerent little cockney; or in her description of her aunt, to whom gin was just like mother's milk; or as the tri-

umphant Galatea who revolts against her slightly bewildered Pygmalion.

This complete "rebirth" into a woman of feeling and pride is amply displayed by the hurrying of a pair of slippers at the hero. Miss Lawrence was certainly no less realistic in her approach to the part than Shaw had intended, and the day this reviewer witnessed the play, she hurled the slippers with such good force and such poor aim that they slid under the piano, forcing Raymond Massey (Higgins) to retrieve them on all fours in order to continue the scene. (He looked just as much the ass as anyone else in similar pose and the house roared!)

Raymond Massey is excellent as the scientific mind who becomes outraged because Eliza hasn't appreciated the fact that he "wastes the treasures of my Miltonic mind by spreading them before you." If somewhat boyish at times, nevertheless his approach to Higgins is always intelligent.

Melville Cooper, as the father of Eliza who has been so intimidated by middle class morality that he intends to marry his "wife," provides much humor by his very adequate performance.

The total performance is wonderful entertainment and the Shawian wit presented is just as pungent and pointed today as it was at the first performance of Pygmalion, although the pun on the English swear word "bloody" is entirely lost on the American audience which prefers its own "jargon."

Fashioned by Jeanette

By Ruth and Jeanette

Fashion offerings for this spring will appeal to all types from the severely tailored to the utterly feminine.

The severely tailored suits will be made of men's suit fabrics. One smart model noted by your reporters is a navy-blue, pin-striped wool suit. The jacket is long and tailored within an inch of its life. The skirt is the popular trouser skirt which is offset by a chateau. It is clearly recognized as "1946" by the startling white vest.

The dolman sleeve threatens to become a classic. It is most frequently shown in checks, particularly in the muted brown tones. The skirt—still slim.

We pass from the severely tailored silhouette to that one most suited to the junior figure. This suit features the tight basque jacket over the dirndl skirt. The fabrics more often used for this type of suit are of lighter weight, and in more of a variety of shades than the aforementioned.

THE peak of spring suit news is the GENTLEMEN'S suit and coat. This fashion is a direct steal from the impeccably dressed dandy of the nineteenth century. The must of this fashion is the long jacket, slightly flared over the

hips. It is always double-breasted and features a wide notched collar. There it is, Drew-eds. Select your spring suit from the suggestions made and you shall be smartly clothed—according to the fashion experts.

Debut of Foresters At Mead Hall Circle

The Drew Foresters presented an adaptation of the recent Broadway hit, "Uncle Harry" for the Mead Hall Circle, Feb. 12, at the Methodist Church in Madison. A psychological study of a man who has been dominated by his two old maidish sisters, the play included the following Brothers College students: Reeve Stone as Harry Quincy; Ruth Rothenberg as Lettie Quincy; Evelyn Dijk as Nona; and Marian Brown as Hester Quincy.

The play was directed by Reeve Stone. Philip Spencer and Frank Bruhoff were stage-managers.

Lawson Announces Library Policies

Librarian G. Gerald Lawson last week made two announcements concerning Library policy: first, that in the spring semester the Library will be open on Sundays from 3 to 5 P. M. in accordance with the request of the College Student Association; second, that the cooperation of the students in preventing loss of books from the Library is desired.

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The Story Sad Of a January Mad

As I ascended the steps of that exquisitely carved mass of stone, known to many as S.W.B., I could not but help have a sensation of exhilaration that thrilled me beyond any of the thrills yet experienced on Drew Campus. Here was the place that I had spent the most delightful situations ever known to man or a B.C. student. My thoughts galloped madly through my brain as I remembered the days I had spent there as a partaker of the glories of Chow.

With glowing cerebrum I recalled the joyous hours spent on the stony staircase that led to the Gateway to paradise. I'll never forget the day I found myself wedged in the doorway with beaming Jim Eagen at my side. Gallo, the Gallant, and Wolfe, the Wolf exulted us with a tenderness that only comes from an Asbury man.

Nor will I forget the slowly moving train to the hot table where Mae Walker would sneer if I asked for a second helping of Castille's camouflage, known to outsiders as pickled celery stalks. At that hot table I learned to acquire courage, because one needed an abundance of it to brave the aspect of digesting the unedible edibles. Such a pleasant way to take a meal . . . so restful and peaceful to hear the thud of a body as Gallo goes through another chair.

The most delightful aspect of the meal was the dessert, for I knew that unflinching I would see the muscles of Gerson glisten through the doors of the kitchen whilst I gulped down my apricot ice cream. Then, sadly, I would rise from the table, go out to the alcove where the servants attend and watch Phil Spencer wash from my tray the remnants which I knew would be the hash of the next semester.

Then, I descended to walk through the tunnel of love where comely co-eds stood beckoning at the doors of their hovels, hoping to find a Prince Charming or even Schiffman to take them away from it all. Then the last mile to the coat racks where I spent more happy hours searching through the debris for my blanket. After burrowing my way out of the avalanche of coats I would roll up in my comforter in a cozy corner of the casement to sleep so I would be able to rise in time for breakfast at the crack of my back . . . ah . . . memories.

Let's Have More Sunday Concerts

Sunday afternoon's just the ideal time for our concert series. Anyone who may have doubted the wisdom of such a choice, cannot help being impressed by the very reassuring number of concert-goers who were present to applaud the artistry of Mr. Erno Balogh this past Sunday. This was unquestionably the largest reception since the very beginning of the Brothers College concert series.

Student sponsorship of the concert is an excellent innovation. This is the kind of project that the Student Association should do, and certainly the Student Association is admirably suited for the sponsorship of such programs. We hope that this will be the first of a long series of Sunday concerts under Student Association sponsorship.

Art Course To Be Given This Spring

"Introduction to Drawing and Design" a new course being offered in the Spring term, will give Brothers College students an opportunity to study the fundamentals of art under the guidance of Mrs. Elizabeth Korn. The course will be given three credit hours, meeting Thursday afternoons. It is open to all interested students; as many as forty may be accommodated. Instruction will be given in the basic techniques of art and a study will be made of the works of the great masters.

Mrs. Korn is already known on Drew campus. Her husband, the late Dr. Arthur Korn, who died in December, was visiting professor of physics during the war. At that time she gave private lessons to several college students. These were not a part of the regular curriculum, but the college put a room at her disposal and cooperated with her in contacting pupils.

Most of Mrs. Korn's art study was done in Germany, supplemented by visits and work at museums throughout Europe. Since coming to this country she has illustrated several children's books and done portrait sketches of outstanding lecturers for publication.

Mrs. Korn has held several exhibits of her work, one of them at Drew in 1944.

RIDING THE CIRCUIT

By PINKY

Once again the fire burns low as a fighting but failing quintet of Circuit Riders bows in another series of defeats. With the exception of the Stevens contest, the last four tilts should have been Drew victories.

Apparently the long journey to New Britain was too much for the squad. Tom Black was hitting high that night but the team's mainstay, Sandy Smart, seemed jinxed as his pivot shots failed to click. Yet if these two Chathamites had had any support in chalking up markers, we could have taken the game. Five men make up a ball club.

When the Riders met Pratt on the Chatham court, it appeared in the first frame that the Green and Gold were outclassed. In spite of the height of the clicking Flatbush quintet, however, Drew managed to keep the club down to a 4 point lead at half time. But in the first six minutes of the third frame Pratt put up 13 markers to extend their lead to 39-22. Drew came back with 7 tallies, but it was not until the last six minutes of the game that they came through with 7 more points. With two and one half minutes left, the Riders tied the game; Pratt put up a goal; Woody came back with one to knot it again. Then with but a minute more they tied, made a pair of sloppy passes which set the stage for 4 Pratt points, and lost the contest.

There is not much one can say about the Stevens fracas. The Red overwhelmed the Green and Gold. Although timid in the opening quarter the team fought back vigorously throughout the rest of

Restricted Enrollment In Some Spring Courses

Credit Needs Determine Science Course Enrollments; Summer Term Registration Favors Present Students

Many courses offered in the spring term must be limited in size so that some students who want certain of these courses at this time may not be able to take them, the Registrar's Office announces. "It seems only fair to permit those students whose need is greatest to take such courses," said Professor Jones. All students will be given a chance to indicate through questionnaires, their need to take these courses; for concentration, for graduation and for other reasons. Preference in registration will be given in that order.

The restrictions of some science courses such as General Biology, arise out of the fact that the first half of this hyphenated course was presented during both the summer and fall terms. Now students from both these sessions will be crowding the second half which is offered this spring.

Thirty or more prospective students, not veterans, will be on campus Saturday February 16, taking inventory tests for September admission. Of this number only three of four can be chosen for the places available. Others may be put on the waiting list or apply for summer session admission only.

General Educational Development Tests will be given to the veterans on Feb. 11-13 and Feb. 25-27 for summer session application.

Students now attending Drew University may register for the summer session on March 4, in connection with spring enrollment. These will be the first summer registrations accepted. After March 4, present students will have to take their chances among the other applicants.

Classes will meet five days a week, Monday through Friday, mornings only, except for laboratories. In each course a full semester's work will be covered.

The College will help the new students complete their arrangements with the Veterans Administration. Further details concerning credits, calendar, fees, board, and meals can be obtained from the Registrar's Office.

Princeton Team Topples To Seminary Quartet

Accurate Shooting Aids Drew Boys in Winning Fifth Consecutive Basketball Game

The Seminary basketball team continues to roll up one win after the other to point out the advantages of clear-headed, ball-handling. February 7 they played host to Princeton Seminary in the Gymnasium and set up another tally for their season. The final score was 54-38 favoring the Drew five.

The seminary boys found it hard to work together in the second quarter after having rolled up a sizeable score in the first. They were too anxious and tied themselves up a little. But the shooting was about as accurate as ever and Hodapp in the pivot spot tossed in many a pretty shot. Shepherd too managed a number of his long shots. Johnson got down to the basket a number of times to lay up some neat shots; Drake handled the ball well. There's a new scoring threat in Kell. He raced down the side and cut loose with some very nice points from the side. The team is out to win them all and from this exhibition should do just that.

The Princeton boys were in there battling all the time. They put up a good scrap, stopped many a clever play and showed a good eye for their own basket. It took them a little time to get used to the floor but in the second quarter they warmed up to their work. Had their percentage of shots been higher the Seminary would have had a lot to worry about.

The Seminary also put a green five on the boards that worked together very nicely. With a little work together they should be about

Circuit Riders Drop Fourth In Row to Cathedral, 45-44

In their fourth straight loss, the Circuit Riders were toppled by a weak Cathedral quintet. As in so many other games this season, Drew lacked that final punch which could have turned three of their last four games into victories.

Cathedral overcame a nine-point lead held by Drew at half-time, tying the game in the final minutes of play. Not until Cathedral had taken a four-point lead did the Green and Gold begin to play ball, but with less than a minute to play Cathedral held off a final Drew rally, taking the game, 45-44.

Tom Black, shooting from all sides of the basket, was high scorer with 21 points, while Sandy Smart, usually good for at least 15 points, was held to only nine. Jim Amano played good steady ball, racking up 8 points, and playing a good defensive game.

But the team seemed to lack spirit, and when they had gained a nine-point edge, the Riders began throwing the ball away. Bad passes, inaccurate shooting and sloppy defensive play paved the way for a defeat that should easily have been a Drew victory. The lack of spirit and the failure of the team to play together again disappointed the Drew supporters.

Jots . . . Tom Black played one of his better games, but with a little more effort the rest of the team could also be sinking points. Jim Amano, constantly working with the team, can be up there in the scoring. He has the best average for set shots, making at least three-fourths of those he throws up. . .

In the foul shooting department, Drew made only 4 out of 12 against Cathedral. . .

Had the team made 80 percent of its fouls, Drew would have won three of the last four starts.

Drew-eds Again Sponsor Valentine's Day Dance

Gym Festively Decorated With Hearts and Silhouettes for Second Successful Dance

The Drew-eds second annual Valentine Dance attracted fifty couples to the old Bowne Gymnasium, Friday night. This dance, instituted as an annual affair last year, from the first has proven a popular idea.

The Gym was gaily decorated with colored lights and streamers. Large Valentines designed by Jean Van Camp bedecked one entire wall and created atmosphere for the occasion.

The dance was chaperoned by Dean and Mr. Harold Morris. Dean Morris remarked that, in her opinion, the gym looked quite attractive, in spite of the limited facilities.

According to Jean Kern, president of the Drew-eds, this dance was as great a success as the initial Valentine Dance and she is confident that next year's will be

supported in the same fashion by the student body.

This dance differs from the usual Drew dances in that it is held on a Friday night and a slight admission fee is charged, to cover costs and to supplement the Drew-ed treasury.

Alumni Day

(Continued from Page One)
 opportunity for alumni to meet their friends and mix with the faculty.

The evening feature will be the Annual Alumni Dinner, to be served at the Spring Brook Country Club. The welcome address and the presentation of the Alumni Scholarship for 1946-47 will be made by President Arlo A. Brown. An address by Francis C. Bello of the class of '39 will follow. Alumni Day will close with the singing of the Alma Mater.

OLD MILL INN TOWN HOUSE

(formerly DAY'S)

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Honi Soit Qui Mal y Pense

It was reported recently that General Hoxha's Albanian Government is "eliminating all opposition and patterning its economical, political, and military life along Soviet lines."

For the proper emphasis, the report should be read: General Hoxha's Albanian Government is "patterning its economic, political, and military life along Soviet lines." It is "eliminating all opposition."

Your attention is invited to the recent shipments of German art treasures to the United States. Army officials explain the seizure and shipment of legitimate German art treasures as having been decided upon at the Potsdam Conference.

And it may be just that the Army learned the best shipping methods at the War Criminal Trials at Berlin.

Residents of Greenwich, Connecticut, breathed a little easier these last few days when opposition among UNO members increased on the matter of permanent UNO site, tentatively designated in the Greenwich area. The good townspeople were a wee bit afraid that international armies would come along and root out all of the prosperous, landed gentry without a single thought to their political affiliations.

Their difficulty is quite plain to see. The Greenwicheers have been reading too many reports on UNO progress lately. That probably accounts for their lack of faith in its ability to solve a local housing-problem.

Speaking seriously, however, when the local Chamber of Commerce gets around to estimating the real value of such a location, it may very well be that the residents will decide to give up sacred homesteads and little businesses for the sacred honor of the country . . . and the privilege of paying higher taxes.

Stop shoving, please.

Pick and Shovel

By JAB

Dear Diary:

My goodness, how this term has flown. Here it is Valentine's Day and I'm still trying to find out whose heart belongs to whom. Now take "Hogan." Is it Sandy or is it Bill? And how about Pulone? Don Smith is one Captain who has been restricted by an inferior. Or is Morse a former something else?

You know, Diary, it is loads of fun in the library at night. All you have to do is make a move towards the Pilling Room couches, and you realize that there is more to life than one meets in the classroom. Chemistry is a very good example of what I mean. Every evening anyone with eyes can see Nat Wojtek and Allan mounting the library steps, their faithful lab manuals clutched beneath their weary arms. It is very obvious that they are diligent, but as they disappear up the marble stairway, I can't help wondering exactly WHO is teaching WHOM WHAT. Speaking of being taught things, any girl on campus who doesn't know how to go about getting a man ought to see that most profoundly named personage "Moe." Her idea seems to be the very practical grab-him-by-the-neck-and-never-let-him-go technique. Well, with the average I.Q. of the human males these days, darned if it doesn't work!

Some people pick their girls by their names. One Krummy individual won't take a woman out unless her name is Nat. I can see where there promises to be a catastrophe unless a few of us babes change our names. It seems that the demand exceeds the supply.

Brothers College students may not be aware of it but March 1, methinks, will be the beginning of a new crusade. The commuters will take over the Co-ed Lounge, lock, stock and barrel, and Wiggins, the Lion Hearted will organize his campaign to revolutionize those hallowed walls. His battle cry will be "Light and Ventilation," and his standard will be a fire extinguisher, held aloft by two Camels, who will walk a mile. Those of us who are aware of Clarence's purpose will give him a foot any time, a warm one . . .

Other Faiths Discussed at Fellowship

"Regardless of our beliefs, we can not be truly religious unless we have the necessary tolerance of character shown by that great prophet Jesus Christ," Syed M. Yunus, former Afghan diplomat, told Drew fellowship in a talk Feb. 3 on Islam. Mr. Yunus emphasized repeatedly that a good Moslem must be a good servant of humanity. Islam, Prophetic Judaism, and Christianity agree that God is of the entire universe and can be served only by serving one's fellow man.

Dr. Homer C. C. Loh, a Chinese Christian leader, speaking on Confucianism, on Feb. 10, explained that it is an ethical system which the Chinese call "The Teachings of Scholars." Confucius is the greatest of the scholars because he summarized previous teachings, declaring that all men are essentially good and can be educated into ideal men with right attitudes of benevolence towards all other men.

Dr. Loh believed Confucianism appealed to the Chinese people because of its emphasis on education and its teaching of a "Golden Mean" in living.

Dr. Loh studied in China, and in this country in Crozer Seminary, University of Chicago, and the University of Pennsylvania. He has been affiliated with the World Student Service Fund, and is now secretary of the Chinese Students Christian Association.

At a special meeting Feb. 7, Frank Auld was elected president for the spring term. Jean Elmore and Eleanor Warfield were chosen vice-president and secretary, respectively.

The present series of talks on "The Faith of Others" will be continued next semester.

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- TRIVIA -

Knowing that you probably haven't read the rest of the paper, we call your attention to the scoop of the year on the front page. It may safely be said that the Acorn has beaten the other papers of the nation by at least forty-eight hours in printing the results of Drew's own constitutional convention.

The Acorn's own Stan Lomax has done it again. "This corner" predicts that "Pinky" will never make a correct prediction.

To pass on to literature of a higher calibre: "Hold on thar Clegg, Ah'll tell yuh when the shootin' begins!"

Speaking of movies, we offer Trivia's slant on the current cinema or:

ODE TO A LOST WEEKEND

Once upon a bridge hand dreary, while I pondered weak and weary,

Suddenly there came a tapping, as of someone rudely rapping,
as my Westclox sounded four.

Sure and it was Colonel Duryea, he alone assailed my door.
He was stinking, blearily blinking, ah, 'twas rum and nothing more.

"Avaunt," cried he, "have done with sleeping! We're due o'er Wien e'er dawn is peeping.

Up, arise, have done with sleeping! I'll have no lip nor nothing more."

As preparation for the mission rapidly did near completion,
After many an arduous labor by the colonel of the corps,
Down fell Duryea on the floor—ain't this enough—why ask for more?

Reliable authorities report that an examination of the registration in the mental hygiene class will reveal one less bright and shining countenance after a certain trip to Morris Plains.

Is your door sagging lately? If it is, you might try relieving the burden by re-inforcing the hinges or, better yet, removing the colossal placard placed there by an alien hand. And if you are getting tired of climbing out of the window, you might try cutting a hole for the door knob.

In connection with the same matter, will someone please tell Hoobley that "properly attired" does not mean that he has to wear his tuxedo when he goes to the John. Also, he need not give up the glowing friendship which has sprung up between him and the roaches which inhabit his walls since the latter are not classed as pets.

The Amazons of Faulkner House are engaging currently in nocturnal military maneuvers. They are doubtless preparing for the ensuing fight to the finish with the commuters.

Stenger has been having woman trouble again but it is all a case of mistaken identity. We recommend that, in the future, the Seminary Lotharios send their lady friends change of address cards. Since the seminarians left the place, every beast in town has been calling Asbury Hall. Virtue, thy name is mud!

Little Liza Teien achieved a new record for the Australian crawl (on ice) the other night. Perhaps she couldn't help herself. We strongly suspect that her efforts were considerably aided through the efforts of an ardent wolf pack and certain kindred spirits.

Sex works its loathsome and inevitable way into the discussion. Current replies to the question posed in the mental hygiene class: "What should the college freshman know about sex?" range all the way from "should we hold hands?" to "how can we play safe?"

Maybe bygones are bygones but confidentially, Grossman should have taken the jeep.

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