

Jordy Returns to Faculty From Army Service Abroad

Served With Various Branches
In England, France, Belgium, Holland, and Germany;
Landed on U.S. Soil Feb. 19

Alumni Day, last Feb. 22, marked two significant events: the Alumni Association's 13th anniversary and the return of Professor Louis C. Jordy to Drew. Dr. Jordy, one of our favorite professors, left B. C. in 1942 to join the Army Specialists Corps. In December of that year, he was commissioned in the Chemical Warfare Service—the same branch in which he served in World War I.

After touring this country with a Chemical Warfare Service unit giving a demonstration of a simulated air raid, Dr. Jordy was sent to Shrivenham, England in January, 1944, as instructor in air raid defense. Then Dr. Jordy was made a Public Safety Officer in the Military Government. He went to France and Belgium, with the 9th Army and to Holland and with Patton's 3rd Army to Germany.

Several months after V-E Day he was transferred to Shrivenham. Here a large, fully-equipped G. I. University had been set up. With typical acumen, the Army assigned our old chem prof to teach physics for two terms. The school closed on Dec. 5, 1945.

Dr. Jordy again set foot on U. S. soil on Feb. 19, and after a five-day vacation started back to work. He is on terminal leave until May 6, when he will be retired as a major in the Inactive Reserves.

Dr. Jordy says that he did not have to be forced to return to this country, nor did he attempt to outwit the Army by returning disguised as a G. I. bride.

30-Odd Former Students Back to Complete Studies

Familiar Faces Return to Drew Campus Again
To Fill Old Places in Scholarship and Ball Club

The biggest new story to break this term is the return of over thirty B.C. men to the campus. For some of us many are old friends. For others, most of the faces are unfamiliar. But for everyone they are a welcome sight. The men represent all branches of the service, and they come from all parts of the earth.

Stan Rob and Stan Oppenheim are history majors in their Junior year. Rob, a welcome addition to the baseball eleven is a former Marine returning from the Pacific Theater. Oppenheim, was a soldier in the E.T.O. Jim Boyd, first B.C. man to leave campus for the Army returns to complete his last year as a philosophy major and continue study in the Seminary. Rod Barr, history major, returns from the Air Corps to take up his old post

Bias Threat To Democracy Says Lankard

Prejudice, misunderstandings, and hate are America's greatest dangers, Dean Frank G. Lankard declared last week in his convocation address in the Seminary Chapel. There is no greater danger to our democratic liberties, Dean Lankard said, than prejudice—a judging without asking for the facts, without even considering the facts.

We can overcome prejudice, the Dean suggested, if we will adopt a critical habit of mind—if we really want to know the truth, and if, having found the truth, we act on the basis of our knowledge. The crux of the matter, he asserted, is our desire to know and act on the truth. Dean Lankard in the closing section of his address emphasized the contribution which religion at its best can make to the elimination of prejudice and hate, by reducing the barriers between men, by affirming the universal brotherhood of man under the fatherhood of God.

Drew-eds Elect Officers; Schlatter New President

On Friday, March 8, the Drew-eds held their election of officers for the present term. Collette Schlatter received the office of President. Collette has formerly held the office of Corresponding Secretary and during the beginning of

"National Post-War Problems" Subject of Intercollegiate Confab

Bello Decries Mental Sloth At Alumni Day Dinner

Speaks Against War as Instrument of National Policy, Feels That U.S. Should Lead World

Drew's science survey course apparently didn't prepare Frank Bello for the atomic age. Speaking at the Alumni Dinner last Feb. 22, Bello told the more than a hundred diners that he had failed to find the science survey course very helpful in the problems of a new age.

"Looking through my old text," said Bello, "I found that they regarded the idea of releasing atomic energy as utterly fantastic, merely the figment of a Wellsian imagination."

This is just an indication, Bello said, of how our mental habits have failed to keep pace with scientific developments. The scientist has been successful because he has sought the implications of his data.

To be equally successful in the social realm, Bello declared, we must be willing to seek and follow the implications of social facts.

Bello's startling proposal to solve the problems of atomic power was that the President of the United States declare:

"I have just ordered the destruction of all our facilities for making atomic bombs, and of all our means for making aggressive warfare. The United States renounces the use of war as an instrument of national policy. We hope that other nations will come to the same decision. We invite them to send emissaries to assure themselves that we do not possess the power to wage atomic war, so that they may feel secure in making this renunciation."

BC Spring Term Records Student Enrollment High

Brothers College opened the spring semester of 1946 with the largest enrollment since it was founded, with a total of 275 students registered, including a group of more than 50 veterans who were former B. C. Students.

This large enrollment has brought to the fore the lack of adequate housing facilities, with both male students and co-eds crowded in the various dorms. The lack of gym lockers and mailboxes is also felt. An interesting side-light is Dr. Kline's Sophomore Literature class with 96 students crowded into the B. C. Chapel. This is undoubtedly the largest single class in the history of the college.

Approximately 60 students now attending B. C. have registered for the summer term. Registrations are still open for all of the courses being offered. However, registrations for the fall term are closed. The next open terms are the spring and fall of 1947.

A breakdown of the enrollment for this term indicates that the Freshman Class has 38 men and 30 women, the Sophomore Class 43 men, 44 women, the Junior Class 24 men, 28 women, and the Senior Class 38 men, 23 women. A total of 9 special students are in attendance.

A Few Quiet Questions

Just a few quiet, friendly questions to the student body . . . What important convocation was held Thursday, March 7 at 4:40 P. M. in the Seminary Chapel. And what student body almost en masse failed to show up at the said convocation? And why didn't Brothers College men and women bother to attend their own convocation?

Consumers' Union President to Talk As Confab Leader

This weekend, March 16 and 17, Brothers College will be host to fifty delegates at an intercollegiate conference on "Our National Post-war Problems." This conference, the first of its kind at Brothers College, is sponsored by the Student Council, under the chairmanship of Miss Jean Elmore.

The main speaker of the conference will be Dr. Colstan Warne, editor of the newly released "Yearbook of American Labor." Dr. Warne is the President of the Consumers' Union of the United States and is Professor of Economics at Connecticut College for Women.

Labor's views on the present strike situation will be presented by Alexander Barkan, director of veterans' activities of the National Community Service Committee of the C.I.O., and former assistant Regional Director of the New Jersey Textile Workers Union of America.

Huey A. Hennessy, representative of the National Association of Manufacturers, will offer management's view of the current situation. Mr. Hennessy is a member of the National Industrial Council and former representative of the War Labor Board.

In the absence of Miss Frieda Miller, Director of Women's Division of the Department of Labor, who is still in attendance at the UNO Conference in London, Mrs. Helen B. Stater, Regional Representative for N. Y. and N. J. (of the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor) will discuss "The Position of Women in the Post-War World."

Harold Lett, newly appointed chief assistant of the Anti-Discrimination Division of the State Department of Education, will speak on "Our Racial Minorities."

BULLETIN

Results of class elections are as follows:

Senior Class: President, Joe Margolis; Vice-President, Norvelle Sharpe; Secretary, Jeanne Hagen; Treasurer, Stan Raub; Student Council Representative, Jim Eagen.

Junior Class: President, Sam Easton; Vice-President, Jeannette Bloom; Secretary, Joy Werner; Treasurer, Marilyn Hittner; Representative, Norma Wallerius.

Sophomore Class: President, Bob Stannard; Vice-President, Bob Gungel; Secretary, Mary Williams; Treasurer, Jean Dunham; Representative, Tom Smith.

Freshman Class: President, Steve Cruse; Vice-President, Richard Krumm; Secretary, Eloise Peterson; Treasurer, Jeanne Compson; Representative, John Lawson.

Acorn Editor: Jean Elmore.

this term she had charge of the College Book Exchange sponsored by the Student Council.

Jeanne Van Camp was elected Vice-President and consequently Social Chairman of the organization. Jeanne also is co-editor of the college yearbook, The Oak Leaves. Last spring, she served as Social Chairman of Brothers College.

Other new officers are Mary Williams, Recording Secretary; Helen Wachtman, Corresponding Secretary; Peggy Schacklock, Treasurer; and Joy Morris, Chaplain. At the first Drew-ed social for this term on March 12, these officers were installed. Following the installation there were games, entertainment and refreshments. All Brothers College co-eds are eligible for membership in the Drew-eds.

(of the accent) who last met in Paris, are again roommates on Drew Campus.

Record for rapid return goes to Sid Schlosser who was in class Tuesday 24 hours after arriving home.

as Sports Editor of the Acorn. Two others welcomed on the baseball squad are Bob Gungel, who takes up his position behind home plate, and Ted Bushell, brother of Gordon Bushell, '44, who returns to the infield. Sam Eaton, former editor of Oak Leaves, will be back in the outfield. Sam is majoring in history in preparation for graduate work in diplomatic relations.

Former Asbury men, Wickham, Chamberlain, and Goetwals are all talented performers at the keyboard. Wickham was popular accompanist to the Quartet and the Glee Club. Chamberlain, won fame for his work in "The Merchant of Venice" production of '41. (Ask Bob to play his own Supernatural Suite.)

Art Winter, former medic, and his roommate of '43, Della Volpe

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Blueprint Offered For G.I. Schooling

Here's the Acorn's suggestion for the improvement of the country's very critical educational problem. We offer it, not as the final word on a complex question, but rather as a practical step in the right direction, a stimulation for better suggestions, a stimulation for a greater interest in the pressing and consequential problems of the country.

And there are few questions more pressing than the problem of education, more pertinent to the full development of the most useful capabilities of a people. How then can we increase as quickly as possible temporary centers of higher education to encompass the greatly swelled numbers of college and university students today?

Since the end of the war the emphasis in our country has been on aid to an army of veterans. Significantly then, the veterans' group of college and university candidates besides forming a very large portion of the total number of candidates also forms the best organized and most adaptable section of prospective students. It is plausible, therefore, that directed aid in enrolling large numbers of veterans will greatly speed up the resolution of our educational problem. Thus, our attention is directed to this particular portion of prospective students: the veterans. Specifically our interest is directed to those veterans who have not had large earning capacities while in service upon whom the restrictive costs of education are unusually heavy.

It is apparent, furthermore, that there are very many semi-permanent Army camps that must be eventually vacated and torn down which can be vacated immediately and converted into temporary educational centers. The Army has a passion for undertaking immense movements, and the country's huge training centers would provide excellent locations, already established, for these new colleges and universities.

Collecting libraries, laboratories, and equipment sounds like an enormous undertaking, but this is the Army's specialty exactly: gathering and transporting mountains of resources to specified locations at great speed.

Moreover, these camps could provide adequate and comfortable quarters for veterans and their dependents at a minimum expense to the government for conversion. And it must always be remembered that the present rate of aid is inadequate. These new

(Continued In Last Column)

Students Advise Reporter On Improving College Life

by Dick Krumm

Question: Can you give some constructive criticisms on how Brothers College can be improved?

Dr. James A. MacClintock: My greatest criticism at the present time is the lack of cohesiveness between the students. They complain that they do not have a place where they can all get together, and yet they pass up the opportunities offered by Chapel and Fellowship meetings. My advice is that they use the facilities to the maximum and that would be the greatest guarantee that they would get something better.

Sumi Kobayashi—B. C. Senior: I think this school is notoriously weak on the fine arts side. There should be more musical activity such as the field trip to hear the Boston Symphony, such courses as the History of Art, and Appreciation of Music, and the organization of an orchestra, string quartet, and choruses.

Dana Coe — B. C. Junior: The classroom lectures should be more organized. I often thought it would be better to hand out a detailed outline of the course and eliminate taking notes in class. Instructors would do well to pattern their courses after those of Professors Schultz, Fulcomer, and Green, who distribute outlines of all the work that is expected and then hold to them.

Betty Rhinesmith—Seminary: I think they could stand more of a social program over week-ends, especially Friday and Saturday nights, sponsored by a definite organization. Dances, game nights, or something along that line might work out satisfactorily in order to give the students opportunities for entertainment so that it isn't necessary for them to go to questionable places of amusement.

Don Abbot—B. C. Junior: I believe that the pre-war policy of producing one classical play per

year should be reinstituted with the adequate funds provided by the school to cover the cost. With the advent of co-eds on the campus, casting should be greatly simplified.

Yvonne Wright—B. C. Junior: The religious life on the campus could be broadened. More students could be approached and urged to attend the evening forums. We should have much more publicity for the visiting speakers. Chapel talks could be improved, and I think they would be naturally, if more students would show greater interest.

Jim Eagen—B. C. Senior: A return to the pre-war level of sports as quickly as possible would be a great improvement. Of course this is impossible with the school spirit at its present ebb tide. More people pitching in and helping the extracurricular activities and teams would get this school out of its rut.

John Ackerman Duryea—B. C. Soph: I believe the meal situation is inefficient to the nth degree. Therefore I suggest that two shifts should be run in order to eliminate this problem. I think ketchup should be put on the tables to kill the taste of some of the food.

Migi Sippell—B. C. Soph: I believe there should be more participation in the educational extracurricular activities. Well organized clubs would bring about more interest in the subjects studied. Also, we have no music department. It is quite obvious that the students want and need one.

Dixon McGrath—B. C. Junior: Perhaps the whole question of the improvement of Brothers College can be boiled down to this fact: the students are complaining of the lack of school spirit, and yet they are doing nothing about it. We need leaders among the students who show enough of their professed interest in the school to form the compact driving unit that keeps an organization alive.

Alumni Association Meets In First Post War Reunion

Outstanding in alumni news was the first post-war B. C. Alumni Day program on February 22 when over 100 B. C. alumni returned to Drew Campus. For the first time women graduates and college seniors were present.

The morning program included a report by Dean Lankard on "The Shape of Things to Come." Following this alumni president, John Horner, '43, Chaplain Mahlon Smith, '35, and Chaplain Charles Sutton, '37, led a service of recognition and gratitude for those B. C. men who gave their lives in World War II.

The luncheon meeting held at the Spring Brook Country Club included election of the new officers and reports on the plans and projects of the Alumni Association. During the afternoon a period of "bull sessions" and reunions was followed by a tea in Mead Hall

served by the co-eds. Two of the first women alumni, Miss Ruth Compton, '45, and Mrs. Russell Dreikorn, '44, poured.

At the evening banquet President Brown greeted the members and reported on the outlook for the future of the college. The newly elected officers were presented. They are as follows: president, Ralph Porzio, '38; vice-president, Mahlon Smith, '35; secretary, Hans Holborn, '43; treasurer, Johnson Stewart, '33; social chairman, Mrs. George Stahl, '45.

The Harry V. Archer Scholarship, the Alumni Association's new project, was awarded to Harry Adams, '47, who was chosen as representing the best all-around B. C. student. This scholarship is in memory of Harry V. Archer, '39, who was killed in action in World War II. The evening's address was given by Frank Bello, '39.

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quarters must be inexpensive enough to be in accordance with existent veterans' aid policies.

Thus the picture we have is that of moving university facilities to existing Army training camps and of moving veterans and their families to these new centers, which will form temporary veterans' communities.

We believe that camps converted into these communities should be given "civilian status." An administration board much like that of any college community would be adequate for the center with the possible addition of other civilian committees to meet the special problems of the community.

Such a program as this undertaken immediately throughout the country would greatly help to disperse the present congestion in educational facilities and enable other prospective students to attend local schools still overcrowded and destined to be overcrowded for some time.

BC Adviser System Still Unsatisfactory

It has come to our attention that the adviser system is not entirely satisfactory, either to the students or to their advisers. There are many reasons for this. Although the college tries to assign each student an adviser who is teaching in a field related to the student's vocational interest, this is not always possible. For obvious reasons the burden of advisement has to be spread over the entire faculty, so students will not always be satisfied with the adviser to whom they are assigned.

Despite these limitations, however, the adviser system could still work much better than it does. Any adviser system depends on the cooperation of students and professors. Both professors and students have heavy schedules of work and it is necessary that when appointments are made, they are kept. While professors have occasionally failed to keep appointments, students have been the worst offenders in this respect.

Professors have three ways of contacting their advisees. They can post notices on the bulletin board. They can put notes into the students' boxes; but sometimes the students take the notes from the boxes and then fail to appear for the appointment. The professors have yet another way of getting to see their advisees. Grade reports are given to the advisers and the students have to come to the advisers to learn their grades. This is not intended as a disciplinary measure; rather, it is intended that the advisers will have a chance to help the students.

Even though a fair allocation of the total advisement load must be made to each faculty member, if a student has legitimate grounds for change of his adviser, he should make a request in writing to the personnel office.

In writing letters of recommendation for B. C. graduates, the professors must take into account more than the scholastic record of the individual. His cooperation in the whole educational process is important. Failure to keep appointments or other signs of non-cooperation will be a consideration in making recommendations.

We appreciate, of course, that failure to cooperate is often due not to intent but to carelessness. But carelessness is inexcusable, when it vitiates the educational program of college.

Interseminary Group Meets At Princeton

By Hans Holborn

Too infrequently students of one seminary come into contact with their fellows from other schools. Meeting with persons of like interests and similar work, who have mutual questionings, persons of different denominational backgrounds who come from unfamiliar schools, one begins to recognize himself as a member of an expansive, spiritual fellowship that surpasses academic, denominational, and geographical limitations.

The New York Area Conference of the Interseminary movement held at Princeton Seminary on Feb. 12 provided an opportunity for such contact. Among delegates from 10 schools at this conference on the theme, "Christian Resources for the Pastor Today," were 13 Drew men. The day's program included worship services, outstanding addresses, discussion groups, fellowship at meals, a tour of the campus, and a basketball game between New Brunswick and Princeton.

Dr. Henry P. Van Dusen, President of Union Theological Seminary, speaking on "The World Church as a Resource for the Pastor Today," presented a dramatic picture of Christianity's expansion and consolidation. Dr. Van Dusen reminded his hearers that in the last century and a half there have been 800 steps, national and super-national, in the direction of denominational cooperation. The world church offers the pastor a significant challenge of spiritual strength and unity.

Dr. Stanley Hopper addressed the conference on "The Pastor's Motives and Resources in Human Relations." Modern authors see a continuing loss of power in the church. At the same time, modern man is "in search of a soul." It is imperative, he declared, that Christianity renew its power from within.

On the "prudential" level, Dr. Hopper suggested: "Be yourself, know yourself, trust yourself, find yourself, develop and use 'natural' advantages." Above all and pervading all, Dr. Hopper insisted upon the "a priori relation to God," finding oneself in the Christian sense. The motives and resources of the pastor, if his work is to be fruitful, must be grounded in the Creator.

Dr. Robert Calhoun of Yale Divinity School analyzed "The Spiritual Resources of the Pastor." The sovereignty of God is accessible as a resource, since we have the assurance that, no matter how far men stray, there remains a steady and a dependable upon which we may rely.

The pastor finds a second resource in human strength, though its misdirection is the origin of apparent weakness. Man possesses a capacity to acknowledge transcendent demands in spite of an inability to fulfill them. However, redemptive power does not belong to man's nature; rather, this third resource rests in the redemptive reality of Jesus Christ and the church. The church, God's impact upon man, is the inward source of the continual relationship between the redeeming God and men, which is never quenched though it be continually dampened.

RIDING THE CIRCUIT

by Rod Barr

With the return of Spring the woodland paths are full of the romantic young things but on another side you can hear the slap of a ball against the leather of a baseball glove and it is to that we shall devote this bit of reading material.

Out of the past glory of Drew have come many figures of the Sport world to resume the activities of the diamond. Stannert who last played for the Green and Gold in '37 has returned to throw a few for Doc. Sam Eaton, Stan Raub, Hank Behre, and Don Sweeney played their last games in the '42 and '43 season.

Ted Bushell playing with his brother on the '43 squad will again be swatting at the sphere. Doc Young has quite a few new men (among them Bob Gungel and Jack Champlin, a catcher and pitcher respectively) to aid in the formation of his '46 team.

Doc Young is now down in the playground of the idle rich watching the Big League sweat out the spring training. The Palm Beach Times for Sunday, February 24, gives the story of his life. Few of us on the campus realize that Doc was offered a contract by the New York Giants in 1915 as a third baseman, but on the advice of John McGraw decided to enter the ministry. Doc, as many will remember, has known most of the great in the baseball world. He has been coach of Drew teams for the past eighteen years and has turned out some hustling ball squads.

Drifting into the Tennis world

there will be a lot of practice under Bruce Hall, former Davis Cup player from Canada. By next Spring when Bob Smith returns Drew should be ready to put a full team on the court.

This year Drew will content itself with informal competition.

Taking a quick look on the big world outside the cloistered confines of the school—Watch for the power of the New York bats. Keep your eyes on those legs of Les MacMitchell as he paces around the singles track this season. Start following the three-year-olds as soon as the Derby of Old Kentucky will attract the sporting world to Louisville. The boys of the fight game are watching the training camps as Billy Conn and Joe Louis take a toll of the sparring partners. Look for a definite increase in the competition in all fields in the Sport world for many of the old-timers point to the period after Number One fracas as the greatest period of sport battles.

Since this is the first column in a new series I wish to give the remaining space to a short definition of the aims. It is hoped that this column will report the doings of the Drew teams in an informal manner with special attention to the personalities that make up our teams. Also that any criticism will be direct. We hope to see the support of the Student Body at all the games.

That's all the dope for this issue so until next time—keep your eye on the Sport World of Drew and your voices in support.

Drew Fellowship Hears Unitarian Speaker

The first meeting of the Drew Fellowship this semester was held at 8 p.m. Sunday night in the Pilling Room of the Library. It was the last of a series on the faith of others. In this series the fellowship has had as speakers on the Bahai Faith, Confucianism, Catholicism, the Moslem faith, and Christian Science.

The speaker for this last meeting of the series was the Rev. Jacob Trapp, pastor of the Unitarian Church in Summit. Dr. Trapp traced the development of Unitarianism through the centuries and indicated what he felt were the contributions of Unitarianism to American life.

Authoritarian religion, as represented by the Catholic Church, is diametrically opposed to the democratic principle, he asserted. If Protestant faith should die out, Dr. Trapp predicted, democracy would soon be in the grave.

Next Sunday evening Mr. Al Haas will speak on personal religion. Mr. Haas is instructor in the Department of Practical Theology in the Seminary and an authority on hymnology.

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Teaching Requirements Outlined for Students

Although Brothers College graduates will ordinarily have to take an additional year of work to qualify for a high school teaching certificate, they can meet many of the requirements for certification by careful planning of their college course, according to an announcement this week by Dr. James A. MacClintock, Brothers College personnel director.

Sociology Field Work Introduced

Beginning this semester Prof. David Fulcomer is adopting a community-laboratory technique of teaching in the Sociology department.

All courses in this field with the exception of "Marriage and the Family" and the "Development of Social Thought" require that students work at one of the local community - welfare institutions such as the Madison Settlement House, Madison Y.M.C.A., Madison High School, Morristown/Neighborhood House, Jewish Center in Morristown, and the Morristown Y.M.C.A. Three hours a week or 36 hours are required for each course in non-remunerative service which is supervised and graded.

The basic aim of this method of teaching, according to Prof. Fulcomer, is to give the student a clear idea of the relationship between data studied in the college classroom and the actual conditions and needs of modern life. This type of teaching is of more practical value and also is much more alive and interesting for the student. At the end he will know his community better; he will see a relationship between what authorities say and what actually exists.

Dancing in Gym For First Social

To welcome old and new Brothers College students, the Social Committee sponsored a program of entertainment followed by a dance on the night of Registration for the Spring Term. Mr. Jim Eagen acted as M.C. and amused the audience with several moments of the inimitable Eagen witticisms. Also on the program was Karl Marx who played several of his own interpretations on the piano. Two original steals from "Personality" and "Let's Get Away From It All" were written and sung by Roz Sains, Natalie Fox, Jean Bloom, and Ruth Rothenberg.

The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing until eleven o'clock. Refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Heisse Johnson chaperoned the affair.

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Requirements differ from state to state. For the New Jersey high school teachers certificate the requirements are:

1. General Requirement—a college degree with 12 semester hours in English, 12 in social studies, and 6 in science.
 2. Specific Requirements—which must be completed at Brothers College—30 hours in a major teaching field and either 18 in one minor field or 12 in two minor fields. Acceptable subjects for majors or 18-hour minors include: biology, English, French, German, history, mathematics, physical science, psychology, social studies, Spanish. For 12-hour minors one may select: biology, history, mathematics, physical science.

A major teaching field in social studies calls for a total of 30 semester-hour credits in which must be included courses in European and American history and government or political science as well as economics or sociology.

3. Education Requirements—18 hours in the study of secondary education, including: health education, hygiene, or animal biology, 3 hours; educational psychology, 3; aims and organization of secondary education, 3; methods of teaching, 3; curriculum organization, 3; elective, 3; and 150 clock hours of approved student teaching or one year of approved high school teaching experience.

The courses in educational psychology, philosophy of education, mental hygiene, and personal hygiene given in Brothers College will be accepted for education credit by the state of New Jersey.

It should be understood, of course, that the remaining courses (plus practice teaching) must be arranged for in one of the State Teachers Colleges. Any student would be wise, however, to take two or more of the Brothers College courses accepted by the state for education credit.

For the New York high school teachers certificate, requirements are as follows:

1. General Requirement—a college degree and 30 hours in graduate work.
 2. Specific Requirements—minimum preparation in the subject field or fields for which the certificate is to be issued: English, 18 hours; foreign language, 18; history, 18; mathematics, 15; biology, 18; physical sciences, 18; romance languages (any two), 30; classical languages, 30; social studies, 30; the sciences, 30.

It is recommended that 12 hours in history, 6 in sociology, 6 in government and 6 in economics be included in the 30 hours taken in preparation for social studies teaching.

A candidate who intends to teach a modern foreign language must, in addition to satisfying the preparation requirements, pass a

(Continued on Page Four)

Honi Soit Qui Mal y Pense

We've been watching with interest the growing number of Presidential aides that have been "buddies of yore" of Mister Truman. The number now includes John Maragon, one-time shoe shine boy formerly of Kansas City, who rose to the enviable position of "administrative officer" of the Greek Mission.

* * *

Lamentably, the affair wasn't hush-hushed according to the detailed White House instructions and poor John lost his job.

* * *

The Kansas City Executive Committee of the Bootblack Friends of Harry is expected to lodge an official protest. Caveat Senator!

* * *

And the Pauley scandal has degenerated into a catfight, almost a sure sign that the oilman will finally win.

* * *

So, if skeletons come tumbling out of Ickes' closet in the next few weeks, we'll bet Pauley's appointment to a doughnut that Congress is already deep at the labor of making him acceptable to the American public.

* * *

The only thing in Pauley's disfavor as a successful candidate now is President Truman's support.

* * *

That old standby—"worth his weight in gold"—has been discarded of late. Aga Kahn, aged leader of the Ismaili Moslems of India, was weighed in diamonds recently. Proceeds of the 234½ pounds of shining gems will go to help feed the starving Moslem people.

* * *

Oriental custom is almost as strange as our own. First they tax the poor to pad the belly of some old gent, and then they make a ceremony of offering the people a dole.

* * *

The only thing about the Indian gentleman is that he's giving the people an honest weight.

* * *

We draw your attention to Churchill's latest excursion in Tory imperialism, a great big proposal about an Anglo-American alliance . . . no mention of dear old Russia except as the bogie man of Near East politics.

* * *

An unofficial rumor has it that Winnie's shortlived amity toward the Soviet power is the result of a brawl on the Near Eastern swag. The Russians, unfortunately for the continuance of peaceful relations, are said to have wanted to share in the Mediterranean oil wealth.

* * *

Fortunately for the Americans, Winnie has revealed the wicked ambitions of the Russian bear. U. S. forces can again take up the task of protecting friendly relations in the Near East.

* * *

No mention need be made of the great change of heart that has taken place in the last four months. We ought to recognize as sympathetically as possible that the strain of international relations today is just too much to insure any honesty or consistency in foreign policy.

* * *

The only sincere, earnest policy that is occupying the minds of governmental heads is that of confusing and confounding friends and enemies alike. It's still a little too early as yet to say, however, if this consistent policy of confusion can successfully hide the Army's blunderous hot-potato-handling of atomic information.

* * *

We doubt if this country is fooling the Russians.

Rhythm and Reason

By Marilyn Hittner

Alas, no poor Yorick!; the G. I. cut version of "Hamlet" now on Broadway completely forgets the fellow of infinite jest, of most excellent fancy. Ex-Major Maurice Evans has triumphantly demonstrated that a hundred thousand G.I.'s can't be wrong, for the considerable cutting of the original

(Continued in last column)

Biology Club Has Talk on Teratology

Otterbein Dressler at First Spring Meeting of College Biologists

At 8:00 P.M. last night in Baldwin Hall, the Brothers College Biology Club held its first program meeting of the spring term. Dr. Otterbein Dressler lectured on Teratology, which deals with the inheritance of unusual or abnormal traits in living organisms. This aspect of science said Dr. Dressler, is both interesting in itself and valuable to man, for through study of abnormalities we gain a greater understanding of the inheritance of normal characteristics. We also learn how to eliminate undesirable traits and, in this way, Dressler declared, raise the level of the human race.

Dr. Dressler is a graduate of the Philadelphia School of Osteopathy. He is a surgeon, a specialist in the field of pathology. As illustrations throughout the program, Dr. Dressler showed slides which he made himself.

Asbury Holds Smoker

Last Tuesday night the men of Asbury Hall gathered in the lounge for a smoker. Irv Schiffman and Armand Della-Volpe provided the entertainment for the evening. Dr. McClintock, Dr. Fulcomer, and Coach Simester spoke on the past greats at Drew and of the spirit that was returning to the campus. The smoker broke up in a general bull session and with refreshments.

Outline Teaching Requirements

(Continued from Page Three)
written examination in the language. Examinations are held each year in February and August.

3. Education Requirements — preparation should include 18 semester hours in professional courses approved for secondary school teaching: supervised practice teaching, 2-6 hours; secondary school methods and materials, 2-9 hours; adolescent development or educational psychology, 2-9; and history, principles, problems, or philosophy of education 2-6 hours.

Courses in educational psychology, mental hygiene, and the like, taken at Brothers College, will be accepted toward the satisfaction of the educational psychology requirement.

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- TRIVIA -

"All right, I'll be your fourth, but only one hand, see, I gotta write some copy."

So spring appears and coed thoughts lightly turn to what the squirrels have been hangin' around for all winter. Yet love life at B. C. has passed its zenith if "Hoobly" can't even kiss his babe good night on the porch of Rogers without a host of Asbury desperadoes riding up out of the night to pass judgment on technique.

"To hell with Culbertson; ever hear of Gerson?"

The quality of plaster is not strained.
It falleth not like gentle rain,
But thunders down in heap big heap,
And murdereth innocent Asbury sleep.

Sir Benjamin vowed, Swain Goddard swore:
"Yea, yonder ceiling will ne'er hit the floor,"
In spite of their promise, in spite of their boast,
That ceiling sagged like Castile's toast.

We recalled the deluge on Infangers' bed,
The treacherous slide past Ijima's head.
As we looked at the stairway as it sagged and bent,
We figured the repairman gave us up for Lent.

And so the crash came, with its dust and its rubble,
And some suspiciously think there'll be trouble.
Say we who compose the bit of reason and rhyme,
"To help out old nature ain't any crime."

Whoever addressed Dr. Kline's mail last term to the Rev. E. Kline must have anticipated this year's soph lit class. Said one soph unsanctimoniously, "Ya mean dis is da choich?" We say, "What a bitter pill for Rousseau and Voltaire." Says Doc Kline, "Well you find that sort of thing right along, ho, ho. Do you realize there were only four bathtubs . . ."

"No, not four clubs, tubs, awe ya father's moustache!"

Happily for Drew's reputation, "Break the Bank" ended before "The Brain" (?) was called to the microphone Saturday night.

"Down five," a mere Trivia.

play has not injured the present production. The result is an accelerated tempo and a straightforward, realistic approach of the famous tragedy.

Instead of the melancholy Dane, Evans' protagonist is an extrovert; no more the moping about the palace, the lamenting of lack of will, the wavering mind, Hamlet now is as virile as the soldiers who recently witnessed this play in the Pacific theatre of war. The Prince of Denmark has become a man of force, an exciting character; the time-less tragedy has become a tale of action, a dynamic melodrama. Yet, though the emphasis is upon the exciting action, the lofty and profound poetry is not lost. Evans, especially, phrases Shakespeare's lines with an eloquence that is electrifying.

Although Frances Reid shows originality in the Ophelia mad scene, and Emmit Rogers portrays Laertes with special vigor and insight, the secondary characters, for the most part, are played with little distinction. Lili Darvas is attractive enough as Gertrude but one gleans little of the real character of the Queen from her performance. Thomas Gomez portrays the King as a big-deal business executive, and "buy 10,000 shares of that stock"—easily could be interchanged with his lines of Shakespeare. Of course, the character of the King is shrewd and crafty, but Mr. Gomez's performance is undistinguished.

Yet even these negative performances could not dull the wonderfully exciting whole that "Hamlet" is. Almost all the credit is due to Maurice Evans' exceptional performance. Fortunately he is almost always on stage, and under the sweep of this force, charm, wit, and marvelous lyric voice the whole play is carried.

The setting and costumes are of the 19th century type and are really attractive. The change from Elizabethan costumes to the more modern dress merely helps keep "Hamlet" from seeming too ancient, and in this way it is easier for the audience to reach beneath the period and find the universal meaning.