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Drew Foresters Present Program of One-Act Plays

Given Eve of Nov. 26 At Madison High

At eight p.m., Tuesday evening, November 26, the Drew Foresters Runs Contest; will present a program of three one-act plays in the Madison High School auditorium. Included on the Harjes Wins School auditorium. Included on the program are: "Thursday Evening" by Christopher Morley, a light comedy; a farce, "Grenachika" by Merle Bouton Young; and the stage version of W. W. Jacob's famous horror story, "The Monkey's Paw."

This fall production of Drew's amateur dramatics organization is of Debating and Forensics. under the direction of Professor Ralph R. Johnson, faculty adviser, assisted by a production committee including Don Abbott, chairman; Margaret Sippell, vice-chairman; Lyndon Harries, business manager; Ester Kolar, publicity; Natalie Lewinger, make-up; Robert Chamberlain, properties; and Evelyn Dzik, costumes. John Honig is stage director with June Jurke assisting on sets.

The cast of "Grenachika" includes Harriett Kestenbaum in the title role, Bill Merther and Harry Adams. Nat Lewinger and Sid Rosenblum enact the trials and tribulations of a young married couple in "Thursday Evening" assisted by Muriel Moser and Marion Arnold. To climax the program, Reeve Stone, Mary Van De Water, Sam Tuthill, Herb Samenfeld and Robert Chamberlin.

Invitations have been sent to about fifteen nearby high schools to send students at a reduced admission fee of thirty cents. The charge for non-students will be sixty cents. Brothers College students will be admitted free of

Marjorie Barnum, originally cast in the female lead in "The Monkey's Paw," was stricken with appendicitis last week-end.

Watch for Opening Of Debating Season

The Debate Squad will begin work within the next two weeks. Mr. Joseph E. Pooley, the Debate vitation for an informal meeting at his home on the evening of November 21, for election of manager and for participation in debate for the year 1946-47.

Drew has received several invitations for Debate on distant campuses. Every B.C. student is eligible to participate in Debate. TKA, a national debate fraternity, will be revived on B.C. campus.

The topic for intercollegiate debate is, "Resolved that labor should be given a direct share in the management of industry." This is a question very much alive. An alternate question and one that will be taken up by the Debate Squad is, "Resolved; that the limited Nations should be evolved immediately into a Federal World Government." This question is already under serious consideration on our campus.

Prof. Pooley

A public speaking contest was held on Thursday evening, November 14, in room 101 of the College Building. Four students competed for cash prizes. Mr. Pooley, the chairman, opened by telling of the activities of Drew students in the past in the fields

In the past this competition has been open only to Freshmen, but in view of the many students who never before have had the opportunity to compete the contest was opened to the entire school. Judging the speakers were Mr. Pooley, Dr. Brunhouse, and Mr. McDermott, the editor and publisher of the Madison Eagle. The contestants were George Harjes, Donald Dumm, Lik Kiu Ding, and Fred Alrich. The subject of Harjes's talk was "Federal World Government." He delivered a stirring speech which won him the first prize of \$5. Mr. Dumm's speech was on "The Common Enemy of All Man - Syphilis." Mr. Ding spoke about the causes for the surrender of Singapore for which he was awarded second prize of \$3, while Mr. Alrich took third place, winning \$2 for his speech on the Republican victories in the recent election entitled "The People Choose a New Way." After the delivery of the speeches, which were each approximately six minutes in length, Mr. Pooley and Mr. McDermott each commented on their methods of judging, specifically discussing their consideration of the general effect, content, interest of the topic, and unity of

\$10-\$5 Offered For Winter Fotos

A photography contest offering two prizes in each of two classes has been announced by Don Abbott, editor-in-chief of the Oak Leaves for 1947. In the landscape class, any pictures taken on Drew campus during the past year and not hitherto published will be accepted. In the action group, all pictures must have been taken since the start of the fall semester. All pictures submitted must be that landscape shots be at least

There will be a first prize of ton dollars and a second prize of five dollars in each class. The deadline for entries in both classes will be January 15, 1947. This late deadline has been set in the hope of getting some good winter shots in both groups. Entries may be submitted by placing them in a sealed envelope in the Oak Leaves box in the mailroom. All photographs become the property of the Oak Leaves with the right to print them at its discretion.

Beta Beta Beta Inducts Seven

On Wednesday, October 20, the Upsilas Delta Chapter of the Beta Beta Beta, the honorary Biology Fraternity, held an induction of members. The ceremony held in Vice President, Mary Esther Rice; and Secretary, Alice Wood.

into full membership of the chapter. Those inducted as provisional members were Joseph Belsky, Ray Elliott, Daniel Gilbert, Larry Hemmendinger, Herbert Lieb, and Sidney Rosenblum.

After the ceremony, Dr. Green late Dr. McClung (study of re- sponsored by the Psychology delation of chromosomes to heredity). partment.

A.A.U. Decision Tabled For Curriculum Changes

Hypnotist Is Greeted With Much Awe

On Friday evening, November 8, more than 200 people witnessed glossy prints and it is preferred what turned out to be one of the most fascinating lecture-demonstrations ever presented at Brothers College. For more than two hours the wonders and marvels of hypnosis were evidenced, and furnished all those who attended a thrilling as well as highly educational evening.

Mr. Richard Cutting, the guest speaker, started the evening by answering some questions the audience asked regarding hypnosis. With the aid of some student volunteers, Mr. Cutting then presented a working demonstration of what he was talking about. What took place provided the audience mit new data next fall, the Comwith many laughs as well as with the realization of the importance to the official communication, that and extensive possibilities of the hypnotic method.

While in the hypnotic state, John Duryea became "inebriated" on the college musuem was conducted three gulps of ordinary H.O. Dix-by the President, Marion Kayhart; on McGrath, straddling a chair, rode his "horse" as well as any Texas cowboy, Nancy Sargent Dr. Robert Zuck was inducted wrote her name as she did when she was five years of age, Jerrie Schacterle thought perfume smelled like ammonia, and Jim Carroll was suspended between two chairs in an exciting demonstration of catalepsy.

The services of Mr. Cutting were gave a talk on two men of science: obtained through the efforts of Darwin (evolution theory), and the Dick Krumm, and the evening was

Report Favorable As to Financing, Housing and Staff

The Committee on Classification of the Association of American Universities, which inspected Brothers College last month, reported favorably on most aspects of our work, President Brown learned last week. The Drew application for final accreditation is now to lie "on the table" for consideration next fall.

"The Committee was favorably impressed by Drew's resources, by the training of its faculty, by the available equipment and facilities, and by the calibre of the student body," the official notice declared. Mr. Frank H. Bowles, who made the inspection for the Association, summarized his report by saying, Drew is adequately financed, capably administered, well housed, and well staffed. Its standards are high and its products have proved themselves in graduate and professional fields. It is a sound college, doing good work."

In directing the College to submittee took the position, according Brothers College is so favorably situated that it should assume a commanding place among the Eastern colleges."

Three specific recommendations for further development were made, in the light of this high expectation for the College: that the faculty should restudy its curriculum; should reduce the diversity of courses offered, in order to give the faculty more time for sustained scholarship; and should combine concentrations into broader areas, with several instructors cooperating in each and handling the sencomprehensive examinations

Faculty committees had been working on the curriculum for some while before the A.A.U. report came, and are considering its implications for our program.

Discussing the student body, Mr. Bowles told the Classification Committee they "would compare favorably with any in the country." He termed them "a fine, alert, clean looking crowd."

Committee Discusses Future of Co-eds

The Joint Trustee and Faculty Committee on Co-education met in New York on November 6 at the call of its chairman, Donald Bald-

At this meeting, a preliminary discussion concerning the future of co-education in Brothers College was held, and plans for future meetings outlined. The topic will be under consideration until the ing of the Trustees.

Present at the meeting were President Arlo Ayres Brown, Mr. Donald Baldwin, Dr. Henry Lan-Earl Aldrich, Robert Schultz, and James A. McClintock.

Lilly May Interviews Bobo Newsom!

An interview with Bobo Newsom | During and After.".

My name is Lilly May and I am After what?" a new reporter. This week they coach, has issued preliminary in- told me to get a story from Bobo about the All College Capers. So I said "Who is Bobo?" They told me that Bobo was a big hulking said, brute and oh boy he is, ain't he?

> Well, I went to the college building and found Bobo. I asked Bobo what is this about the all college capers? Bobo said as he leered at

> "It's da show which takes the place of the All College Stag which we had to do 'cause you women are

> "Bobo, where is this show to

Bobo looked at me with that smile that won the Pig Bristles Tooth Brush Contest in 1940 and snarled:

"Lilly May, my pretty, we will

"Come and see gal"

"Will I see any big strong men' time?" like you in it, Bobo?"

Bobo blushed in his coy way and

"Well not as big and strong as I, but I have engaged for the evening that famous vaudeville team of Blotner and Marx. As you know their song on the Chinese Women has hit the Boston censors in their respectable eye. Drew's nominee for the Hit Parade chores the Little little Band. But the main feature will be the skits and even I don't know what they will present."

"Bobo, did you do all this work by your lonesome?"

Bobo though a minute and finally

"Well, that fat boy Marc Joe that is. The theme will be "Before, Maggie the excitable Oldridge and Capers.).

Marilyn I seldom say much Hittner "But Bobo, Before, During and and Rod I say too much Barr did a little something."

"Why are we having this big.

"Well, Lilly May, you pretty nightmare, the purpose is to get some spirit for the team that plays Basketball. You see after the Capers we are going to have a pep rally behind the gym. The Freshmen, those able fellows, are getting wood for a bonfire."

"Bobo, can fellows take girls to he show?"

"Yes, Lilly May, but I am not going to take you!"

So I came back and told these people that gave me the story that committee is ready to make its I didn't think we should run a final report at the midwinter meetstory for that mean man. But the fools persisted, if you see any story here you sure are smart. (Ed. Note: This is the result of a

and the President of the Coffee long conversation with Lilly May. den, Dr. John Pearson, Dean start the show at 7:30 on Decem- Club Art Scholari (Lilly May told She still is mad because Bobo Frank G. Lankard, and Professors ber 3 in the refectory, the refectory us that she couldn't spell this one,) won't take her to the All College

gether for some table tennis or

The Green and Gold will face

High School Gymnasium on De-

Continuing last issue's "Few

it's Bob Gunsel and Sandy Smart.

Bob, president of the Sophomore

reer allowed time for basketball

in '44 and '45 at Santa Clara, and

lantic. Sandy played with Gunner

during '41 and '42, then finished

his high school career in '43. The

winter of '44 he played with the

Bainbridge team, and came to

Drew to sink baskets on last year's

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You, and Your Student Government

The recent national, state and local elec- view of a basis of concentration, give students the type of liberal was called to vote on this amendment. tions were the subject of much discussion and debate on this campus. We believe this thoughts and actions through lit- many semesters it was in the catacation of awareness by the student body of forth the world beyond these cloistered walls-a world into which they soon must go.

Politics-national, state and city-will glance, that the choice of mathe- course in one of the sciences. The play an important part in your future life, do play one even in your present. But an even more important aspect of your present life is the political environment in which you actively participate and which most directly affects your every day life-your student

The word "politics" has all too often an unhealthy connotation. It certainly had in the armed forces and it seems to carry over to the college campus. A day does not go by but that one does not hear a reference to "politics in the faculty" or "campus politicians." Politics and politicians are part and parcel of the American form of government-indeed of any non-totalitarian form of government. Your student governmentyour class officers, your committees, the student association-does not constitute a dictatorship but tree representation. It is made | wonder-boy-swoon!) Norman Corwin, called The Warrior. up of duly constituted and elected officers. It is no more immune from politics than any the country where it is performed. democratic state. Your participation in this government — the politics you play — can make a big difference in the political trends, in the way the campus is run.

The student association meets regularly. These meetings are open to one and all. Any student, even though he cannot propose a motion or cast a vote, may take the floor to express any views he wishes to be considered. It is up to you to attend these meetings student association officers. Political consciousness is already evident. Now let's develop a political conscience!

Letters to the Editor

We are well aware of the fact and botany would offer to students that requirements for graduation, a wide enough field of selection outside of related fields of concen- from which to fill our requirements. Rod Barr tration, are made with the object And it is, in theory. But it is not deeply concerns the entire student body: Is Joe Belsky in mind of producing in the stu- the actual case.

Ely Gonick quirements in the A, B, and D education in the relation of science Circulation Staff: Helen Wachtman, Dorothy Pellet, Jim Davis. what allied with my interests. In ly, for the benefit of those conthe A field, for instance, we are centrating in science. Instead of basis of the Christian religion, we individual's particular dogma wishchoose the study of the working physicists, engineers, and the like. of men's minds collectively through I do not believe that this is the history, sociology, politics, or eco- theoretical desire of those in au-

What I am attempting to say is courses.

sion would normally be, on first prerequisite is an introductory

that in all of the three above men- In the dim recollection of some tioned fields of study there is a of the returning students there is but also to present to the stu-education in the realm of science dents a panoramic view of man's which I have suggested above. For When we come to the C, or Sci- to be a similar course, but even ence, field, therefore, our conclu- that is not being offered, and its

Rhythm and Reason By Marilyn Hittner

The most gala social and musical gathering of the season took view that the President then has arbitrary place on November 11th: the opening of the Metropolitan Opera House powers to decide how the Student Council n New York City.

The premiere opera of the season was Lakmé. Naturally it starred the petite and glamorous coloratura soprano, Lily Pons, who has made the Opera's famous "Bell Song" her private property. Singing of the vast majority of the Student body, the title role, Miss Pons was acclaimed for her customary accuracy is that the procedures stated in the Constiand brightness of tone. Her beautiful voice is a joy to an opera-goer. tution ARE mandatory, and that any other As befits the daughter of a Hindu Priest, Lakmé is garbed in oriental sumptuousness, and for the occasion Lily Pons donned three exotic costumes created by the famous designer, Valentina. This in no small feel that the assumption by the Presimeasure must have lent charm to the gala performance.

Another feature attraction that night was the musical debut of procedure is both unconstitutional and un-Conductor Louis Fourestier, formerly of the Paris Opera and Opera acceptable to a democratic student body. Comique. He is said to have made an excellent showing at the conductor's desk, lending color and animation to the score and leading the orchestra with precision and fine control.

Besides the old favorites, Aida, Madame Butterfly, La Boheme, Council, or do you believe that the Constitu-Die Walkure, Carmen, etc., the Met will open two operas never before tion prescribes the processes of student govented: Mozart's Abduction from the Seraglio, and a one-acter by the American composer Bernard Rogers and the librettest (radio's

Both of these new productions will be sung in English, perhaps a portent of things to come, when opera will be sung in the language of Words on a Wall

Those of us who will find it impossible to attend a performance this year are partially compensated by the weekly broadcasts over she said, "and they're filling in the wall." the air (Station WJZ) on Saturdays at 2 p.m. If it is at all possible, however, to secure tickets (they range from \$1.25 to \$6.00), one should attend a performance, for the brilliant costumes and scenery lend much to the enjoyment of an opera.

The Metropolitan, however, is not the only company which feels Rogers House. Perhaps the memories would the public's apparently insatiable appetite for the old familiar scores; have made a pretty story-of those other New York's City Center Opera Company also presents grand opera to days when the gate let through the men,

a large audience at a \$2.40 top. (Prices start at \$1.20.) The 62nd season of the Metropolitan Company will no doubt be a great success. Swelling the ranks of the inveterate opera-goers will araderie, when most shrugged away the be many of the returning G.I.'s who became imbued with classical music troubles of the world and laced the academic whenever possible; it is up to you to pick while in the service. These men and women will naturally be anxious wine with their own high spirits. With out and vote for the most capable class and to further their enjoyment of opera by seeing the complete and accom- words of more recent days when the men.

plished performances presented at the Met. We at Drew are most fortunate to be so near the Metropolitan. and it should be counted as a real loss if this opportunity of seeing or away. And there would be sadness when he hearing an opera is overlooked.

Constitutional Procedure, Or One Man Rule?

At a meeting of the B.C. Student Council this past Monday a question was raised that the procedure described in the Constitution

Business Staff: Eugene LeFevre, Frank Ostertag, Marjorie fields has been that I was allowed to man, but instead he finds him-Frank Hopkins a multitude of choices of subjects self involved in specific instruct to this Constitution must bear the signatures Elliott Warschauer which would add to and were some- tion compiled primarily, if not sole- of 15% of the Student Body in order to be considered." Amendment B, "Proposed offered general courses which will being taught the wonderful phe- amendments to the Constitution shall be prepromote general knowledge of lit- nomena of the evolution of life sented in writing to the President of the erature and composition, both Eng- and its direct relation to man and Student Association who will cause the same ish and foreign. In the B field, to the importance of God, or Na- to be posted immediately on the College if we are not interested in the ture, or Reality, or whatever the Bulletin Boards. Not less than one week may instead choose the study of es to name it, the student finds from the date of posting, he shall call a man's mind through psychology or himself neck deep in people who meeting of the Student Association to conphilosophy. In the D field we may plan to become doctors, chemists, sider the proposed amendment which shall require a two-thirds vote of those present for its adoption."

The provisions of both amendments were thority who require us to take such violated in the recent voting to amend procedures for the election of student officers: multitude of basic courses which a course known as Science Survey, no amendment was circulated for signatures, are designed not only with the whose purpose, purportedly, is to and no meeting of the Student Association

What happened was this: the proposed amendment was posted and a secret ballot to be a sign of maturity and a pleasing indi- erature, records of his deeds indi- logue without being offered; then was held to vote on the amendment—and the vidually and collectively, and so it was dropped altogether. Another amendment was incorporated in the Consticourse, History of Science, appears tution by order of the President of the Student Council.

> When the attention of the President was publicly called to the above procedure, matics, chemistry, physics, biology. (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4) he argued that the procedure actually followed was not unconstitutional because there is nothing in the Constitution stating that the procedure of Article IX MUST be followed. It follows from this and the Student Association shall operate.

The contrary view, which we feel is that procedure is unconstitutional. Moreover, we dent that he can independently determine

Will you permit this dictatorial assumption of power by one officer of your Student

"They've taken away the old iron gate,"

And he thought that he would do a story But he could not write of the gate that stood, swung wide, in the long stone wall below our singing of dubious women and of jovial camone by one, walked through that gate and wrote only, "Most come back again."

RIDING THE CIRCUIT

in the next week and those who start the motion through the Stuhave picked so many wrong games dent Council to get this protection. can rest for another year. To say. The Social Committee has under- mural Basketball League took its mentioned the practice game that Mrs. Richards also said that her the least, I need that rest. I wish taken to get the Student Body to place among the activities of the was played with Chatham High office would be open for the use of to pick one more game-Army over the away basketball games and to school. The league will meet every School. But she emphasized that the equipment over week-ends. Navy-if anyone things that this those that are played in the nearby week for at least two games in an this was not the most important She suggested that if some of the

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by the students, then brought to the students are interested. In each the half will be allowed.

school, there happens occasionally your representative can't answer plain at the helm, while the Frosh represented by four teams. At the an accident. If you are hurt you see Jack Champlin, must bear the cost of the hospitalifencing I found out that this acthat you need. For example: Last tivity did not receive any money Fall, Sam Eaton while playing from the school. The fencers have football hurt his knee. Any expense purchased all the foils, masks and that he has must be paid by Sam. jackets that they needed. Hope the Or again, consider Dick Allaine ing that same game. The X-ray also to get money for these boys. that he needed cost him \$7.50.

The point of this matter is that In closing I pick The Raiders the medical fee which we pay does over The Newark Five. not cover any of this. There has been a great many changes in insurance in the past few years. One of the policies that you can get Part in Lecture Series will protect you from all expenses pay any of these expenses. These the Brothers College, has been inpay any of these expenses. These vited to appear on the panel of one time he leaves the front door on of the meetings of a series of eight the way to school till he opens it lecture-discussions under the title, on the way home. The cost of "Marriage Is What You Make It." these policies is about \$7.50 to The series, which is sponsored by \$10.00 per year. That these policies offer more than the present feature topics that should be inmedical fee is quite evident. You formative and useful to everyone as students are not protected at according to Professor Fulcomer.

Fencers Preparing For Local Matches

ernoon at four a group of embryo fencers gather in the balcony of Examinations; Senior Tests Get Additions Abbott fenced foil on the varsity the spring. son, also winning his letter.

The Fencing Club nopes to the new quarters in the future as the admission to graduate schools for gym is inadequate for fencing during the basketball season. Also, ing the basketball season in the future as the admission to graduate schools for the past ten years. A number of Brothers College students had to will, under the new faculty ruling, ments of like groups in other college.

Similar tests of the same series will, under the new faculty ruling, ments of like groups in other college. Similar tests of the same series will, under the new faculty ruling, are available for large for the faculty and Raub

Kurtz Men Shop

Madison, N. J.

Intramural Basketball Football will give up the ghost this time; it will be up to you to Opens Season

On last Tuesday the BC intratowns of Dover and Chatham. The afternoon. The first game will phase of the Coed Athletic activi- fellows and girls want to get to-This may or may not be a mat- Committee has arranged for a bus start at 4:30 and the second at ties. ter for the Circuit, but it is a service to the games. The next stop 5:10. The quarters are to be eight | Continuing, Merry, as she is some of the other games that matter that should be considered will be to find out how many of minutes and five minute break at known to most of the students, ex-

representative to answer ques- "Pop" Meeker, while the Junior nue Gang and the Rogers House tions and sign you up for the trips. team has yet to select a captain. Bums represent the on campus Season Dec. Fourth in the daily business of going to If there are any questions that The sophs will have Jack Cham- groups, while the off campus teams place their faith in Don Renz. The end of the term a trophy will be Newark University at the Madison Talking to the students who are schedule follows:

> Tuesday, November 19 Freshmen vs Sophomo Juniors vs Seniors Tuesday, November 26 Freshmen vs Seniors Sophomores vs Junior Wednesday, December 4 Student Council will look into this to discover what the reason is and Freshmen vs Juniors Seniors vs Sophomor Wednesday, December 11

> I think that they have shown that Juniors vs Seniors Freshmen vs Sophom the interest is high. Freshmen vs Sophomore
> Friday, December 13
> Sophomores vs Juniors
> Freshmen vs Seniors
> Tuesday, December 17
> Seniors vs Sophomores
> Freshmen vs Juniors
> Tuesday, January 7
> Freshmen vs Sophomor

Professor David Fulcomer, of

Juniors vs Seniors Freshmen vs Sophomor Wednesday, February 5 Sophomores vs. Juniors Freshmen vs Seniors Friday, February 7

Wednesday, February 12 Freshmen vs Sopho Wednesday, February 19 Freshmen vs Senior

November 26 when the topic is to left for coming games. Each Tuesday and Thursday aft. Faculty Adopts New Sophomore Comprehensive 4-6, 6-2, 6-1. Meanwhile Stan Raub

the SWB gymnasium. There are Sophomore comprehensive exam- his general achievement in basic which has long been seen as desirtwo groups of ten fencers meeting inations of a new kind, and addi- fields of study, including the physi- able, namely, an evaluation from the first two sets, the latter gainon each afternoon. The groups are tions to the senior comprehensives cal sciences, the biological sciences, an outside source of the student's under the direction of Al Vogel as- which are in line with the practice the humanities, and the social total work in his field of concensisted by Donald Abbott and Frank of many leading universities, were studies. Truchaft. Al Vogel has worked adopted by the faculty this month. under Santelli of New York City, The new sophomore comprehensives and while with the Army in France will be given for the first time at the tests have high diagnostic concentration courses. received further instruction under the end of this semester and the value in helping the student see The concentration professor will

Prof. Fulcomer will be present on

be, "When Children Come."

on, also winning his letter.

The Fencing Club hopes to find has been in use in connection with has been in use in connection with ate preparation for them is posining the faculty has been in use in connection with ate preparation for them is posining the faculty has been in use in connection with ate preparation for them is posining the faculty has been in use in connection with ate preparation for them is posining to a more than 100 minutes.

Other values seen by the faculty in the GRE include comparison of gruelling contest right down to the on the agenda for this winter are several matches with local high schools to give the young hopefuls schools to give the young hopefuls and the several matches with local high schools to give the young hopefuls and the several matches with local high mer at other universities in fulfilling the requirements of their gradular to the several matches with local high mer at other universities in fulfilling the requirements of their gradular to the several matches with local high mer at other universities in fulfilling the requirements of their gradular to the several matches with local high mer at other universities in fulfilling the requirements of their gradular to the several matches with local high mer at other universities in fulfilling the requirements of their gradular to the several matches with local high mer at other universities in fulfilling the requirements of their gradular to the several matches with local high mer at other universities in fulfilling the requirements of their gradular to the several matches with local high mer at other universities in fulfilling the requirements of their gradular to the several matches with local high mer at other universities in fulfilling the requirements of their gradular to the several matches with local high mer at other universities in fulfilling the requirements of their gradular to the several matches with local high mer at other universities in fulfilling the requirements of their gradular to the several matches with local high mer at other universities in fulfilling the requirements of their gradular to the several matches with local high mer at other universities in fulfilling the requirements of their gradular to the several matches with local high mer at other universities in fulfilling the requirements of their gradular to the several matches with local high mer at other universities in fulfilling the requirements of the several matches with the several matches and the several matches are several matches and the several matches are several matches and th

Under the direction of Al Vogel and Frank Truehaft a co-ed fencing squad has been formed. At present the time and place of practice in undetermined. The co-ed squad numbers twenty, so perhaps in the future they can fence the fellows.

Sophomores will take two half-days of these tests, possibly in December, before they are admitted to upperclass standing. These new GRE tests will take the place of the "Tests of General Educational Development" which sophomores at Brothers College have taken for the last few fellows. the same purpose for the last four major fields of learning.

tration, helping balance concentra-

Have Diagnostic Value

Given at the sophomore level, the professor who has taught the French fencing masters. Donald extended senior comprehensives in how well prepared he is for his determine in each case the weight field of concentration, and also give to be given to the GRE advanced during the '40-'41 season, winning The new tests are recently con- him and his adviser an objective tests and other tests in setting his his letter in that year. Frank structed forms of the Graduate measure of his relative background senior comprehensive examination handled the epee in the '41-'42 sea- Record Examination, commonly re- in the several general fields of lib- grade. ferred to among colleges as the eral arts studies. The tests are of

Under the direction of Al Vogel Sophomores will take two half-

The senior tests in addition will The tests will be the same for include a special advanced examall sophomores. They cover a wide ination in the field of concentrarange of subject matter, not direct- tion, not in place of the concenly related to the courses the indi- tration examination given here, but vidual student had taken. They in addition to it. In the view of result in an eight-part analysis of the faculty this adds a feature

Co-ed Athletic Program Offers Hockey, Soccer, Riflery

letics this year with intercollegiate darts, table tennis, badminton, and hockey" announced Mrs. Richards basketball are available during this week. Mrs. Richards also gym.

the attention of the powers that house Jack Champlin has selected Heading the Senior Five is John bowling teams. The Madison Ave- B.C. Five Opens presented to the winner.

start cember 4 for their opening game. The soccer season will when the hockey season ends. This The contest is scheduled to start should be after the first snowfall. at 8:30. Merry hopes that the girls who are planing hockey will then be able Facts" about the players, this time to participate in soccer.

For winter time swimming the swimming pool is open to the coeds class, is a graduate of nearby on Monday afternoon from four to Chatham High School. He played six, and on Wednesday evenings varsity ball for Chatham during from seven to nine. As an added the '40, '41, and '42 seasons. Enterattraction the swimming pool users ing Drew in the fall of '42 he may dry their hair on the new played here in '43. His Army cadryers purchased this year.

If the coeds feel that they cannot enjoy these activities during in '45 over beyond the wide Attheir free time many of these activities are offered in gym periods.

Sophs 33, Frosh 12; **Juniors 31, Seniors 18**

The fall intramural basketball season was officially opened, Tuesday November 19, with the defeat Ospenson Over Mays of the Freshmen by the Soph In Tennis Finals team, 33-12. In the second game, the Junior aggregation beat the Senior, 31-18. See schedule to the

tion examinations given solely by

Joe Ospenson proved once again that he is tennis champ at Brothers College by defeating George Mays in the finals of the Class A Intramural Tennis tourney, 6-4, and Tubby Levitt tied for the Class

> As the score indicates, Ospenson was pressed hard by Mays during ing the decision in the second set against the persevering attack of Ospenson's ace all court game. His serves were faltering and his returns did not show Mays' usual good placement shots. As a result. Ospenson went on to win the vital match in four sets.

> In the Class B division, Levitt gained the tie with Raub by way of his hard-won 2 set victory over

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space it fills?"

Dixon McGrath: "Yeah, when it's prepared with some thought. When be better to omit it."

Hogan: "On the whole I think it is worth the space it fills, but at times it is too caustic. However, I think the student body is able to take it good-naturedly."

is worth the space it fills providing that it's kept at a level that it was in the last issue."

Jim Carroll: "Yes-a good column of that sort is necessary; it completely."

"Moe": "No-not as it stands at present. It is now a slander col-It should use special tact in the

undercurrents to the limelight, just antics of the same few."

Question: "Is Trivia worth the to show you you can't get away with a thing around here."

Ralph Johnson: "No, Trivia is the voice of a certain group on it is written haphazardly it would campus; it does not speak for the whole college."

Helen Wolfe: "I don't think that Trivia has been worth the space it takes lately, due to the fact that it can only be interpreted by a limited number of people on cam-Karl Marx: "Yes, I think Trivia pus. Perhaps this is a good thing, because Trivia in many cases has ceased to be just humorous. I think it could be a good column with some revisions."

Doris Collins: "No, I don't think adds something to the paper. But, it is. I don't believe that it is I think Trivia as it is now has to representative of the entire stuget on the ball or else be dropped dent body, and many times is not especially well written."

Jean VanCamp: "As a blown-up bit of jargon, Trivia is probably umn! It could be improved by not one of the Acorn's most-read feamentioning so many specific names. tures and, therefore, fulfills one of the desires of most of the stuwriting - it should be witty, not dents. I think it might to good advantage make even a little broad-Alice Cappicino: "Trivia puts er appeal by including more people. people on their toes. It brings all We sort of tire of hearing of the

Sociology Club Will Sponsor Vocational Talks

The Sociology Club will sponsor of various types of social work will speak. The first of these vocational information meetings is scheduled

At the regular club meeting on Tuesday evening, Nov. 12, an orientation talk on "Social Work as a Profession" was given by Rich- Disposal Plant!! ard C. Morgan, president of the club. He traced briefly the rise of social work and discussed the genvarious categories of the profeswork, community organization, reearch, and administration. The professional preparation offered in graduate schools of the American Association of the Schools of Social Work was also discussed.

Members of the program committee have been selected. They are Herman Hensgen, chairman, Ann Nichols, Lois Goodwin, and Phil Spencer.

er than at Rogers. With two hous-By Mary Williams es now on campus, war began. In 1834, cries of victory echoed Rivalry for academic achievement through the forest as "Fashion," became traditional; intramural

Historical Highlights . . . No. 2

Gibbons' favorite racer and champion of the turf, was led to her stall. The stable, part of the original estate, was a large brick building with room for 25 horses and many carriages.

With the change of the grounds from an elegant estate to the campus of Drew, the stables were remodeled to become Asbury Hallnamed after Francis Asbury, the first prominent Methodist in this country. Thus in 1867, when the first seminary class entered, the old building provided rooms for students instead of stalls for 25 horses. The building now looks the same as it did, with the exception that there were three main entrances with portios at the front, instead of the one entrance present today. In 1920 Asbury Hall was rebuilt and enlarged to 38 rooms crowded into the smoke - filled to accommodate 65 students. chambers. The attic also furnished Changes since then have included access to the roof, from where, improvements in the showers and testifies Heisse, water could be the addition of soap dishes.

Whitney With It

In 1928 the first college class of 14 members came to Drew Campus, most of whom, aside from commuters, lived in Asbury. From this group, Robert Powell, now a visiting professor at Mount Union College in Ohio, was elected first house president. A year later, the second class entered, 30 strong, and hazing began. Since the freshman class outnumbered the sophomore, tell-of bucket brigades whose ac- in the last few years. the Seminary was called in to help; tivities were not called forth by but the frosh were a rebellious fire, of the high eloquence of midbunch, and one frosh, a certain night bull sessions, of song and Arthur P. Whitney, took the soph- laughter and the life-long friendomore hazing chairman for a ride which ended as a swim in the Madison Public Water Works. So began traditional frosh-soph rivalry.

Later in the fall of '29 Rogers House opened, and Asbury lost some of its members. At that time Asbury was called the home of the plebeians because the rent was low-

games between the houses were held. Snowball fights were no rarity in season, and water duels and raids were part of that glorious

Heisse Johnson, Too

Even within the walls of Asbury, itself, a battle royal would rage. Each floor was a united group, on the offensive as well as the defensive. Many times a mighty charge against the third floor was met by an avalanche of pails, brooms, water, sand, and human bodies. At that time the fire escape was in constant use, the main entrance being too easy a method of entering. "Besides," says Heisse Johnson, "the only women on campus lived in Embury Hall."

In the attic wrestling and boxing matches were held as fellows thrown on passers-by with the greatest effect.

Today 71 men room in Asbury, Walter Glass. with Stan Raub as president. Many still remember the old house parties, which were largely smokers for men only. And many remember men like Bob Williams, who was lost in a bombing flight over Japan, and Donald Tettemer, who died in a plane crash here in the East.

ships formed.

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Party Rocks Gilbert

On November 9th, the girls from Fogs, Dezugman's, Pielstick's, and Holloway's had their houseparty in Gilbert House.

Decorations for the theme of college life with the spotlight on football were provided under the directions of Muriel Moser, Ellen Campbell, and Margie Freemen. In the fireplace in sunporch hot dogs and marshmallows were roasted, and corn popped. Cider, fruit, and poby Teresa Smith and Dorothy Cly-

Solos by Dorothy Clyburn and Jerry Schalterlie, original song by Margie Freemen and Alice Cappicino, and two original piano compositions by Bob Wickman were the entertainment.

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs.

Revised Comps...

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 4)

scores in fulfilling the admission requirements of the graduate institutions. There has been a sharp rise in the number of graduate Yes, what tales old Asbury could schools requiring these tests with-

Following are the dates on which the GRE-will be given to various classes: For those who will finish the sophomore year this semester: Saturday morning, December 14, and Monday afternoon, December 16. For those who finish the sophomore year in the spring and for seniors: Monday afternoon, April 28 and Tuesday afternoon, April 29. For seniors only (advanced tests in major fields): Monday morning, May 19.

Down the Drain With Zuck!

le, jingle-Now how many flasks think it was that obvious. He led do we have? Loeber, are you sure you sterilized 96 petri dishes? Did you turn off the autoclave, Miss Wood? A little blue Ford is a series of vocational information speeding down Madison Avenue meetings at which representatives opps, red light-was speeding down Madison Avenue. Ah, it's green-again we're off (as if you didn't know) in a cloud of dust with a hearty hi-ho Zuck. And for Dec. 13 in the Social Room here's Chatham already. Now we of the Library. In some instances see two white pillars in the disthese meetings will be held apart tance—our destination is in sight. from the regular club meeting. As we pass through the pillars (I These meetings are intended to mean between them) on a beautigive vocational information to any fully paved road, we see huge interested students, whether or not stretches of lawn-decidedly greenthey are members of the club. It is er than the greenest lawn we'd felt that this service on the part of ever seen-interspersed by flower the Sociology Club will fill a need beds filled with blooming plants of which many students feel in regard the kingdom of Phyta, phylum, to vocational information. A ques- Spermatophyta, class Angiospertion period is expected to constitute mae, sub-class Dicotyledonae, order an important part of each session. Polemoniales, family Solanaceae, and species Axillaris-Petunias to you. At last we're here—our journey's end- the Madison Sewage

Messrs Zuck, Loeber, Fetzer, and Chen and Mlles Rice, Wood, and among the tanks and troughs, by Kayhart and five flasks (we should the flower beds and lawns-now eral type of work in each of the have had six, but we forgot one) unfolded and extricated themselves. sion, including case work, group Naturally, all of us had been waiting with eager anticipation-hmm -"to observe activated sludge disposal in operation and to make bacteriological tests to ascertain appropriate bacteriological tests to the effectiveness. Was it effective? ascertain its effectiveness." And Is the Passaic River polluted?

> approached us and said at once- the Microbiology class. But if you you must be from Drew. Hm-I really want to know-ask Dr. Zuck,

> Bump, bump-rattle, rattle-jing-wonder how he knew. I didn't us down a road to a tank filled with gook which he called the "primary settling tank." Between craning our necks to look in but avoid falling in, and struggling with pens and notebooks in accordance with Dr. Zuck's admonition-"take copious notes"-we were having a mighty awkward time. Dr. Zuck, calm, cool, and composed stood at one side beaming at us and asking intelligent questions at appropriate intervals. We filled one of our flasks with raw sewage and proceeded on our way among a bewildering maze of tanks filling our flasks with samples from each and of course, taking copious notes. And at last we reached the end of the journey down at the banks of the Passaic River into which the final effluent flows. We always thought so, but now we're sure-practically everything ends up eventually in the Passaic River.

> Wearily, Messers Zuck, Loeber, Fetzer, and Chen and Mlles. Rice, Wood, and Kayhart trudged back you know why they were so green to the little blue Ford. We had achieved the first part of our purpose, and now we were speeding home to Drew to make appropriate now at last, the time had arrived. For the answer to these and any A pleasantly smiling gentleman other questions ask any member of

Letters...(Cont.)

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 3) reason, as I am told on good au- students (of which there are thority, that we are not presented many) who, after graduation, will these courses is that there is a shortage of men in the science and in what phase mitosis occurs in mathematics division of the col- the Spirogyra; or what the chemlege, and that those who are here ical formula for wood alchohol is; must devote their time to students who are majoring in the department. I appreciate their predicament, and realize that they are doing the best they can under such circumstances. But the fast re- a mathematics or science course mains that during the past three or four years scholars who were sidering it to be a waste of time tato chips were also arranged for to become linguists, lawyers, teachers, ministers, sociologists, and businessmen took Biology, which showed them how to become doctors; or Mathematics, which showed them how to become engineers; or Chemistry, which showed them how to construct compounds and medicines.

spite of its present circumstance,

offer at least one course to those never again be required to know or how to survey an area of land. Without such a course, the future English teacher, or social worker, or minister, will merely struggle through two or four semesters of which he will learn to hate, conand a menace to one's scholastic average, just as the cramming of Shakespeare down our throats in High School did less than nothing to develop our appreciation of a truly great mind.

Either that, or the faculty of Brothers College has no right to require us to take science courses for a degree.

Dixon McGrath

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Fans Fill Stands to Overflow

Spotted here and there with uniforms college stadiums are filled to the brim this fall as increased enrollments and the return of veteran servicemen to the school teams has brought new vitality to the game. This picture, taken at the University of Minnesota, is typical of football crowds throughout the country.

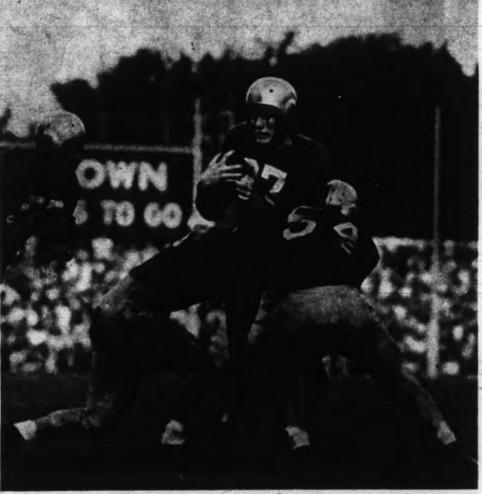


Denouncing college football as "the biggest black market operation" and "a human slave market," Paul F. Douglas, president of American University, Washington, D. C., announces that the sport has been dropped from the university's list of activities. Douglas is shown in his office as he released the announcement.



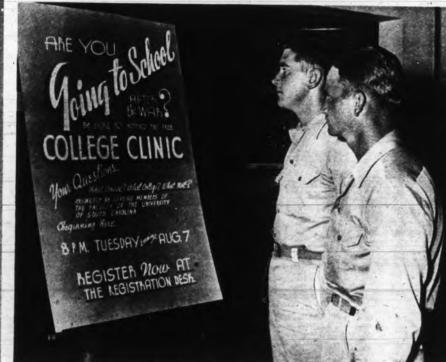
Roy Kurrasch (42), UCLA end, blocks Don Samuel's kick during the first quarter of the Oregon State—University of California game. Burr Baldwin (38), Bruin end, picked up the ball and raced 25 yards for a touchdown. UCLA went on to win, 50-7.

Terance Brennan (above), Notre Dame halfback, is shown as he received a pass from Jack Lujack on the Illinois seven-yard line. He was stopped dead on the spot, but the Irish went on to win, 26-6. More than 75,000 fans were on hand to see Photo



From Khaki to Campus

Thousands of servicemen in all branches of the armed forces made plans while still in uniform to take advantage of the education opportunities offered in the "G.I. Bill of Rights." Those in uniform today have been given the same privileges and are seeking complete information on how the program is working and how they can best prepare themselves for school. Through service information offices and volunteer organizations, regular training classes are being held throughout this country and abroad to clarify the educational program.



Sgt. Del Ingram, left, Wheeling, W. Va., and Pvt. William Foote, Baltimore, Md., are shown as they enter the "College Clinic" which was sponsored by the USO in Columbia, S. C. Members of the University of South Carolina faculty were on hand to aid the men in selecting their courses. They also explained provisions of the G.I. Bill and basic requirements that must be met.



Scenes such as this are typical throughout the nation as khaki-clad G.L.'s hit college campuses complete with "Ruptured Duck" and the desire for a higher education. Note the look of expectation on this veteran's face as he makes a bee-line from the railroad station to Ohio Wesleyan University.

Photo by Benson



Esther Williams, Hollywood actress, presents a silver cup trophy to Barbara Smith, University of Washington, who won first swimming honors at the national convention of Phi Mu social sorority. The meeting was held at Mackinac Island, Mich., where Miss Williams was working on "This Time for Keeps."



Entering the University of Southern California on a debate scholarship, Louise Shahan lived up to expectations when she took top award in an oratory contest of west coast colleges and universities. The event was held on the campus of Pomona college, Claremont, Calif.





Smart but not quite ready for college this little lady is delightfully absorbed in "Buzza," the electric locomotive, as she plays at the Hunter College model school for precocious children in New York City. According to psychologists, red and yellow are the favorite colors for all children, and these youngsters who enter the school at the age of three with twice that mental age have proven no exception to this study.

Authenticated News Photo

Under the watchful eye of senior Jeane Smith, these three freshman coeds add last-minute touches to their hair before attending a rushing session at the University of Tulsa. Crowded into the mirrow for the final inspection are Gloria Evans, Patti Cecil and Margaret Wooten. The girls are all from Tulsa and agree that smart clothes and proper dressing play an important part in campus life.







After serving as night watchman at Wellesley College for 10 years, Stamatis G.

Drakeopoulos, a native of Greece, left his estate of \$20,000 to Athens college
Drakeopoulos, a native of Greece, left his estate of Drakeopoulos when
in Greece. Here Wellesley and Athens inspect a picture of Drakeopoulos when
he served in the Greek army.



Students at Warsaw Polytechnic Institute are shown in front of the administration of the which they are helping to rebuild with their own hands. Like in many office which they are helping to rebuild with their own hands. Like in many office which they are helping to rebuild with their own hands. But unlike schools in this American schools, students are still wearing uniforms. But unlike schools in this country, the effects of war are to be seen on the siding.



At right an English student is shown in the latest golf attire, knickerbockers. Athletics have grown in importance in English schools as the nation sets out on a planned program to build healthy bodies. Here G. G. Dacombe, Western College, drives off at the opening of the Boys Golf Championship at Moor Park.

Solving Space Shortages...



"A little to the left and we'll have it," Jimmy Wintle, engineering senior at the University of Tulsa, tells Calvin McKee as they get surveying experience on the campus. The study has its practical side as the school plans temporary buildings to house expanded enrollment.



Inside the classroom at the University of Tulsa a new filing system for microscopes was put into effect to speed up service in view of the heavy enrollment. Here Betty Paul checks the system with Dr. B. Donald Barclay, professor of botany.

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Homecoming at Eastern Illinois State Teachers College got more than its share of publicity when Jahala Foote designed this hat showing highlights of the event. Represented are the homecoming queen, her attendants, the drum majorettes, a bier for Normal University and folk-lore singer Burl Ives with his "blue-tail" fly.



Holder of four degrees from Harvard and Chicago and youngest man of Colgate University's 106-man faculty, Dr. A. Peter Ruderman, 22, is shown here teaching an economics class. Of his 118 students about half are older than Dr. Ruderman.

Irish Told, "Go to Blazes!"

Anywhere else in the United States "go to blazes" could be justifiably construed as a left-handed remark, but at Notre Dame it means the local fire house. For here is one of the few collegeowned and operated fire fighting organizations in the country.

It got its start in 1939 when the state fire marshal pointed out to Brother Borromeo the many fire hazards that were otherwise invisible to the average person. He found himself a deputy marshal in charge of fire prevention and fighting.

The Brothers who man the fire station are on call 24 hours a day whether working in other departments on campus, eating or sleeping. At left one of the Brothers comes down the pole in best professional style.

Photo by Evans

Fall Is Festival Time at College . . .

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Freshmen at Rhode Island State College must spend one day a year entertaining upperclass members. Costumes vary from fashions to fads as each frosh tries to surpass her classmates. Above a lovely coed struts her stuff in a sleek raven velvet. At right the mood is more fun than fashion and ranges from bags to black face. But no matter how exciting the event, there is always time for refreshments.







When a caravan of 150 students from New York arrived by train at Florida Southern College, Lakeland, President Ludd M. Spivey was on hand in best Southern fashion to meet the group. He is shown greeting Beverly Raynor of Manhasseat, N. Y.



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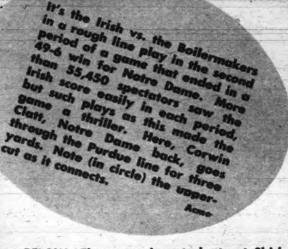
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COSTLIER TOBACCOS





BELOW Three nursing students at Skidmore College take the pulse of Marvin Brown, a member of the women's school's first football team. The squad is composed of 22 of Skidmore's 44 freshman var veterans.



Ed and Marjorie Kelley happily read of an \$800 gift presented by friends when the young couple's trailer home on Marietta (Ohio) College campus burned. Candy, their dog, and sole surviving possession, shows apprecia-



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