

We're Settin'  
Our Watches  
for the . . .

# The DREW ACORN

## FROSH ISSUE

Carnival, Apr. 22;  
"Outward Bound,"  
Apr. 26

Vol. XX No. 11

BROTHERS COLLEGE, MADISON, N. J., APRIL 18, 1947

PRICE TEN CENTS

### Constitution to Undergo Revision By Student Comm.

As the result of a motion passed at a mass meeting of the student body on Friday, April 11, the constitution of the Brothers College Student Association will undergo immediate revision. Members of the committee selected to carry out this constitutional revision include Student Council President Stan Oppenheim, Jean Elmore, Marc Joseph, Joe Belsky, and Rod Barr.

In a report submitted by Miss Elmore it was pointed out that the present Constitution is an inflexible, wartime document, unable to meet the changing needs of an expanding college. Inadequate checks and balances defeat its purpose. The treasurer audits his own funds. The Judiciary Committee which judges the Council's action is composed of Council members. The Council controls class elections.

There are important missing clauses regarding officers and elections. The office of Student Council treasurer is omitted. No provision is made for the care of ballots. Rigid construction of committees should be incorporated in the by-laws to eliminate the necessity of constitutional revisions if functions change. In short, the present constitution is an inadequate governing document.

The report was the result of an investigation of the present constitution, carried out during the last few weeks by Joseph, Oppenheim, and Elmore. At the mass meeting this committee was authorized to proceed with the needed revision.

### "Ozalid" Process Speeds April 24 Registration

Continuing with their policy of last term, the Registrar's office has announced that preliminary registration for the fall semester will take place from Wednesday, April 24th to Saturday, May 3rd. This registration will be the official registration for next semester. It will be considered final unless changed when new students register before the beginning of classes next fall, or together with the late registration fee during the first week of classes.

A new feature of this registration will be the use of the "Ozalid" duplicator process. Through the use of this process it will be necessary for students to fill out only one class and one registration card. These must be written out in black ink on a translucent form provided by the Registrar's office. From this form all other duplicate cards will be reproduced by the school in much the same manner in which blue prints are made. The "Ozalid" process was first used at Drew University this winter in the duplication of reports of final grades.

In announcing the plans for registration, Mr. Glass, the acting Registrar, stressed the importance to the student of using care in making course registration. He stated that there will undoubtedly

### Sophs and Seniors To Take Comps

Seniors graduating this June and sophomores completing two years of work by the end of this semester will be required to take the "Tests of General Information" on Monday, April 28, from 1:10 P.M. to 5:10 P.M., and on Tuesday, April 29, at that same time. These tests will be given in the Seminary building Monday afternoon and in the College building Tuesday afternoon.

The tests, which are published by the Graduate Record Office in New York, are of the same type given last December 14. They will serve as sophomore comprehensives for the second time at Brothers College. This is the first time, however, that they will be given to the seniors in accordance with the faculty ruling making them a degree requirement. The seniors in addition to this comprehensive examination, will be required to take a more specialized two hour examination in their concentration field on Monday, May 19. These examinations are also published by the Graduate Record Office and are of importance due to their wide recognition by graduate schools. They constitute a requirement separate from that concerning the examination made up by the concentration professor.

The "Tests of General Information" cover eight general topics: vocabulary, general mathematics, biological sciences, the arts, social studies, and effectiveness of expression. Each part will be graded separately by the Graduate Record Office according to statistical norms based on the achievement of students throughout the country. Mrs. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

### Student-Faculty Committee Meets; Decides Schedule

On Wednesday afternoon, April 9, the Brothers College Schedule and Calendar Committee held its meeting to act upon and to approve a schedule of classes for the coming school year.

Members of this committee are: Professor M. C. Harrington, chairman; Mr. W. A. Glass; Dr. B. F. Kimpel, Dr. R. Schultz, Professor H. W. Simester, Dr. R. Zuck, Mr. Robert Lundberg, and Mr. Dixon McGrath.

The group paid particular attention to forming a schedule which will provide for the needs of students under the new curriculum. One noticeable change is that the Life Science Laboratory periods in biology and botany will each be divided into two sections; the first one meeting from 12:50 to 2:40 P.M. and the second from 3:10 to 5:00 P.M. General biology labs will meet on Monday and Wednesdays, and introductory botany on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Another departure from former schedules will be a drill period for elementary classes in languages.

Registration day for the fall term will be on Friday, September 17. Classes will begin on Monday, September 20.

### Committee Studies Housing, Standards

In preparation for the May meeting of the University Trustees, the Educational Policy Committee is gathering material for a report on campus problems. The Committee expects to present only a partial report at this time as this work will take longer. At present subcommittees are discussing admissions, housing, student-faculty relations, finance (needs of the college), standards and grades, and committee organization.

The faculty has invited students to serve on the various subcommittees so that an overall picture of the problems may be presented.

### To Consider Curriculum At Mass Gatherings

At their April 12 meeting the BC Faculty voted to hold a mass meeting in the Seminary Chapel on April 21 to discuss the new curriculum. This meeting will replace chapel period this Monday. To allow a maximum time for the meeting, the second class period will end at 9:40 and the third will not begin until 10:30, on this day only.

Following an explanation of the new curriculum, the Faculty will listen to the criticisms and comments of the Student Body. The meeting is being held at this time so that the Student Body can understand the new curriculum before the pre-registration which will begin April 24.

### Holloway to Succeed Hough in Seminary

Dr. Fred Garrigus Holloway was elected Dean of Drew Theological Seminary by the Trustees of Drew University on April 7. He will succeed Dean Lynn Harold Hough who will retire at the end of the present school year.

Dr. Holloway has been the president of Western Maryland College since 1935. He was born in Newark, New Jersey, March 28, 1898, and received his A.B. degree from Western Maryland College in 1918 and his B.D. degree from Drew Theological Seminary in 1921. Western Maryland College conferred upon him the D.D. degree in 1932, while Dickinson College honored him with the degree of Doctor of Laws in 1936. On April 12, 1923 he married Winifred Maxwell Jackson of Newark, New Jersey. They have two children, Fred Garrigus and William Jackson.

Ordained elder in 1921, Dr. Holloway held pastorates in the Maryland Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church until he became assistant Professor of Biblical Languages at Westminster Theological Seminary in 1927. Westminster promoted him to the rank of Professor in 1929, and elected him President in 1932. He was President of Westminster until 1935 when he became President of his Alma Mater, Western Maryland College, in Westminster, Maryland.

Dr. Holloway has won widespread recognition in both educational and ecclesiastical circles. The Maryland Conference elected him delegate to the General Con-

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### Carnival to Be Presented April 22 by Food Comm.

Sponsored by the Brothers College Food Drive Committee, a drive for funds for the Food Drive began on Thursday, April 17. The goal of the drive is \$1000. The drive will start with the soliciting of funds, each solicitor receiving a tag which he is entitled to wear during the entire campaign. Participating in this drive are all members of the faculty and administration of the entire University, and the students of both the College and Drew Seminary. This will be the first opportunity since the war for a concerted indication of school spirit and faculty-student relationship.

The entire drive will be climaxed by the all-University Carnival on Tuesday, April 22 at 7:30 P.M. in the gym. All the major organizations on the campus are participating in the carnival, each group occupying a booth. There will be many kinds of game booths including a shooting gallery, a penny pitching booth, and a ball throwing booth. There will also be food booths, dancing, and entertainment. The true carnival air will be achieved by decorations, noise, and carnival music. Admission will be to all wearing tags.

Phil Hammond is the chairman of the Committee which consists of Professor Kimpel, Margaret Hammond, Joe Belsky, Donald Dumm, and Mary Vanderwater.

All University students are urged to buy and wear their tags.

### 'Outward Bound' Staged on April 25 and 26 in Chatham

On April 25 and 26 at 8:30 P.M. the Drew Foresters will present "Outward Bound" by Sutton Vane at Chatham High School. The production to be held on Friday is for high school students who are being invited and who are paying a special rate of fifty-five cents. The following evening Brothers College student body will be admitted free of charge. The general public will be admitted to both performances. Admission for adults is \$1.10.

### Sam and Hoyt B. Parties Tomorrow Night in Lounge

Tomorrow night the members of Samuel W. Bowne and Hoyt Bowne Halls will hold a joint house party in the Brothers College lounge starting at 8:00 P.M. John Heagney, social chairman of SWB, has announced that the theme of the party will be kept a secret until the dance begins tomorrow evening. Decorations will be under the direction of Charlie Lytle, Dick Shields will handle refreshments, and the program for the evening's entertainment is being planned by Harry Norlander.

In a parallel announcement, Walt Bullwinkle, SWB House president, has said that several off-campus students have been invited to attend the party as social members of the house.

Dress rehearsals will be held at Chatham High School on Monday and Thursday evenings and Friday afternoon of the week of April 19-26. At the last dress rehearsal, Chatham High School will be admitted free of charge to see the production in its polished form.

The cast includes Robert Chamberlain as Scrubby, Natalie Lewinger as Ann, Sidney Rosenblum as Henry, Bill Murtha as Tom Prior, Charles Taylor as Mr. Lingley, Donald Mullin as Rev. Duke, Audrey Campbell as Mrs. Midget, Lillian Dennison as Mrs. Clivedon-Banks, and Donald Abbott as Rev. Thompson.

Sidney Rosenblum is directing the production, and the assistant to the director is Mimi VanderWater. Stage Manager, Dana Coe, is being assisted in the construction of the set by Windy Williams, Herb Samenfelf, Dick Winner, and Ann Fraebel. In charge of properties is Harry Norlander, make-up Lyndon Harries and Natalie Lewinger, publicity Rod Barr, Tickets Marjorie Barnum, and special effects Harriet Kestenbaum. Stage electrician is John Honig.

The set will be impressionistic using black drapes and white stage furnishings. The costume will consist of modern dress.

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## The DREW ACORN

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The Acorn is published every other week by the students of Drew University. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Madison, N. J. Yearly subscription price \$1.50. Single copy price 10 cents. Member of The Associated Collegiate Press.

Member  
 Associated Collegiate Press  
 Distributor of  
 Collegiate Digest

Vol. XX April 18, 1947 No. 11

## Action Now . . .

Classroom dishonesty exists, affects all of us, and must be curbed immediately if demoralization of the student body is to be prevented.

It is heartening to note that men like Mays, Askham and others have given this matter much time, deep consideration. They have brought the problem to our attention through open discussion in college meetings, where testimony quite conclusively has proved the existence of cheating at B.C. Further, they have framed an amendment to the Constitution of the Student Association which, approved, would provide for the institution and administration of an honor code, and for the establishment of an honor court. The system would rest basically upon the personal integrity of the student, with the court, composed of student representatives, empowered to prosecute those abusing this honor. As an example of applied idealism (with safeguards!), as an idea which, if it worked, would undoubtedly increase community spirit, there is much good to be said for the plan.

However, we must have immediate action. The student body needs protection, and provisions for this protection do now exist in the "Faculty Statement on Student Responsibility" (?), as revised on June 4, 1942. A proctoring system, "exercising careful supervision over the examination" (and we assume that this applies to any written classroom work upon which students' grades are based), is provided therein. Procedure in cases of alleged dishonesty calls for, in the first offense, a hearing of evidence and a determination of action by the Dean, the student's adviser, and the instructor of the course concerned. The second offense is to be dealt with by the Student Life and Welfare Committee, with the decisions of both these groups subject to review by the entire faculty. This faculty statement is the sole cheating curb now existent.

Therefore, in the absence of other protection, responsibility now rests with the examination proctor or professor. If the majority of the student body is to be protected against cheating, this system should be re-enforced. Exams must be carefully supervised, cheating must be reported to the authoritative groups.

This advocacy of policing is hardly an idealistic approach to the problem. But this advocacy should not be interpreted as a denial of the existence of honor, of strong personal integrity, among the large proportion of our student population. Honor can be further instilled, with an increase in aggregate self-respect and mutual pride.

But at this moment, let's face the issue practically. In the absence of universal honor, there must be immediate police protection for the honorable.

## From the Editor's Mailbag

To the Editor:

Some constructive criticism about the school was recently offered by two students in a "Letter to the Editor." Whether or not their criticism was justified, the treatment that they received was not.

Both of them were asked into Mr. Benjamin's office. Mr. Benjamin gave them an hour and half of his time to answer some of the questions but at times treated them like miscreants. During the course of the conversation Mr. Benjamin asked: "Why is it that some students become 'trouble makers' when they get to their senior year?" and it was quite evident that he was implicating these two.

What is wrong with this administration? Doesn't it understand the value of school spirit? It's worth a lot of money. Smith college thinks it can raise seven million dollars with it.

Have any of you been down on Waverly Place (at Main) and watched people sell chances on a car? Those are Smith Alumnae raising money. Have any of you seen the size of the checks sent by Smith Alumnae? Have any of you seen the Smith stickers that are being sent out to bring in money as well as advertise? I have, and I think Smith is going to raise seven million dollars, all on school spirit and nothing but school spirit.

More important still, the best advertisement for a college is its students and alumni, who, by their enthusiasm for their Alma Mater create a desire in others to enter

their college. The administration would be surprised, though it shouldn't be, at the number of students and alumni that discourage it. How long does the administration think the veteran boom will last? How long does it think the school will register more than twice as many students as they did before the war?

The relationship between the faculty and the students is good. It could be improved here and there, that's true, but on the whole there is a decidedly friendly and cooperative atmosphere.

The relationship between the students and the administration, on the other hand, is decidedly hostile, and is, I believe, one of the biggest factors in the lack of school spirit. Until recently, whenever a new policy was decided upon, were we, the students, (after all we are only the people affected most), told? NO! We had to read it in the Madison "Eagle."

We are not part of this institution; we are just so much cattle being fattened for market; merely some indefinable, stupid entity that pays money!

Not until relations between the administration and the student body improve will there be a rise in school spirit—and a rise in future enrollments. Tom Stonier

Dear Editor:

That people on this campus are dissatisfied with the present situation in regard to dishonesty is evidenced in the "Acorn," certain sub-committee meetings, plain bull (Continued on Next Col.)

## Student Life and Welfare Committee Procedure

The nature of our college community makes it desirable for student and faculty to work together in an atmosphere of understanding and good will. The instructors in charge of courses should eliminate as far as possible the incentives for cheating. They should consider carefully the papers they assign, the questions they use in examinations, and should make adequate explanation of all assignments. The faculty is concerned that all instructors shall assume a direct responsibility for the development of a general atmosphere of student-faculty cooperation, feeling that if the students work in an atmosphere of good will and self-respect and have an opportunity to participate in the government of their own affairs, the problem of cheating ought to disappear.

I.—What constitutes dishonesty? The acceptance of rewards, honors, of any kind on the basis of misrepresentation of one's work. Examples: The giving or receiving of information, copying, or the unauthorized consultation of data during the period of an examination; the copying of sections of texts, in writing papers, without giving the proper credit; submitting other students' themes as one's own work.

II.—Procedure in cases of alleged dishonesty

First offense—The Dean, the student's adviser, and the instructor of the course concerned (a third faculty member shall be appointed by the Dean if necessary) will hear the evidence and determine what action to take. The student shall be permitted to make an oral or written statement, and he may be represented by a faculty member who may or may not be one of the three voting members mentioned above. After a decision has been reached, the student or any one of the faculty members may appeal to the Student Life and Welfare Committee for a new hearing.

Second offense—To be dealt with by the Student Life and Welfare Committee. Charges of dishonesty which are not related to a particular course shall be dealt with by the Student Life and Welfare Committee. The decisions of these committees shall be subject to review by the faculty of Brothers College.

III.—Penalties

First offense—Maximum penalty should in general be loss of credit for the course; imposition of a greater penalty requires concurrence of the Curriculum and Scholarship Committee.

Second offense—Maximum penalty, dismissal from college.

IV.—The conduct of examinations

A proctor shall be present in the room to answer questions and to maintain order and quiet. He is expected to exercise careful supervision over the examination. Students may bring books or papers to the examination room only with the consent of the instructor in charge of the course; the instructor shall inform the proctor when such materials may be brought by the student.

## Wayward Fancies

by barr

Spring hath arrived bringing the usual fevers and the usual lengthy conversations about love. Here at Drew where men are men and women have taken the dorms we are concerned with studies and baseball; however, next week the nominations for next year's Student Council officers will be held. What this will mean in terms of campus activity remains to be seen. From the boys in the back room we have heard three men mentioned as candidates for President of the Student Council. They are: Jim Hardy, Marc Joseph, and Chuck Lytle. Past experience has taught us that we cannot believe all that the boys in the back rooms say, so we interviewed the three. Jim Hardy told us that he was not sure if he would accept a nomination. He wanted more time to check into some of the phases of the job. Marc Joseph felt that he would accept a nomination. Chuck Lytle said that he would accept a nomination also. Thus as we go to press, the candidates are two with a third possibility.

Until this spring the ACORN has maintained an isolation policy towards campus politics; that day has ended. We shall remain neutral in the campaign, but we shall report both on the front page and in the editorial columns the actions of any officer of the Student Government. We intend to emphasize the conscience part of the motto, "The campus paper with a community conscience."

Concerning the coming nominations and election, we ask you to talk with any and all candidates before you cast your ballot. The man elected to head the Student Government this spring is the man that will lead it next fall. He is the one that the electorate must depend upon to represent them in all problems and questions relating to the faculty and administration. Think now, don't moan later.

In the left hand column is an editorial on the two methods to deal with dishonesty. The group who proposed the Honor Court amendment feel it wise to withdraw it at the present time. The reasons for this are that the students are not ready for such a system which is indicated by the widespread opposition, and that the present system, which is printed in the middle column, is the best. The Student Life and Welfare Committee is competent to handle cases of dishonesty, but it must play a more active part in the future than it has in the past.

The Brothers College Faculty has invited the entire Student Body to meet with them for a discussion of the new curriculum on April 21 during chapel period. This discussion will be held in the Seminary Chapel and it is imperative that every student attend so that we can do our part in the work of the Educational Policy Committee.

The ACORN has initiated a new service. We are publishing bulletins on subjects that we feel are too important to wait until the next issue. The first was on the Constitutional Revision meeting which was held April 11. The bulletins will be placed on the Student Council bulletin board, and we hope that you will find this helpful in keeping informed on school issues.

Flash—The presses had just started to roll when I walked Jim Hardy. We halted the presses and he spoke the fatal words, announcing that he would run for President of the Student Council if nominated.

(Continued from Col. 3)

sessions, etc. Even those who justify cheating in certain instances are not able to justify all cases of dishonesty. We cannot be content with anything short of the best possible, and as long as such a condition exists it becomes obvious that we should activate existing provisions covering the problem and/or create new agencies.

Toward the goal of a more complete realization of government "of the people, by the people and for the people" a group of students recently proposed a specific honor system providing for a Student Court to judge cases of student dishonesty (as defined in the proposed Code of Honor) and to serve as a check on the Student Council by judging individual and technical violations of the Constitution of the Student Association. If suggestions to establish a body interested in but independent of the student body were proved to be practical, then the jurisdiction of the proposed Student Court could be restricted to judging dishonesty.

Student with whom I discussed this proposal expressed opinions varying from complete approval (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

## - TRIVIA -

Now that we all know who George is, and are wondering why his creators bothered, we can once more take up the more refreshing aspects of life in the mill. . . . Aside to Sinatra: Change that last line to, "Pedro, hand me the Spotlight, I cannot find the Kleenex." . . . Well, the Mele sweepstakes are still in progress, with Evelyn Dzik and June Strelechi now running in the final heat. . . . As we cast our eyes back over the above lines, we're afraid we may have given the impression that breakfast was poor this morning. To put this idea to rest, let us hasten to send our largest literary bouquet to "Farmerette" Mary Williams, who has rapidly succeeded in becoming the most popular damsel in these parts. . . . Speaking of availability, we understand that Mary Tamberelli has found, finally, a soulmate. To both, our deepest condolences. . . . And just last week, while Spring was beginning to toddle along on wobbly new legs, the monk raised the stained-glass window in his "medieval" castle, and to the winds and the sun and the legs on the Rogers House roof, he did shout, lustily, "Haaamfffff!" Lo, the winds and the sun still with us, but R.H. corpi go abroad for the tan. Florence did it. . . . And all of us think it's so nice, this lovely talk about little Jimmy Dewart and Elaine Anderson. She is wearing his class ring. Coy, no? . . . So the small bird perched on the library window-sill and watched Strong Boy Heller stand on his hands, and fall on his face. And little Patty and the small bird luffed and luffed.

In the breezes about the B.C. lounge there are often more than thoughts of bridge games in the air—the new Spotlight caused quite a few moments of concentration for those of us who haven't been around. . . . of course, we do have our commuting "Mr. Anthony" . . . what about it Noel, can you stand the overflow of business? But you had better hurry, gals, it's rumored that he is going in for some Marine brass! . . . As for the fellows, Bud Sacco has his own solution. . . . "Marry, Be Happy And Contented," compliments of the Star Correspondence Club. . . . While we are on the subject, we would like to toss a few congrats to June Hoffman and Gene Bellow who were spliced Easter week. . . . also our best wishes to Barbara Bates and Herbie Lauterwasser, Caroline Kimmeler and Harr Philo, and Jean Dunham (an ex-B.C. student and commuter) and Dick Krumm, Muriel Bey and Sandy Smart, and Margaret Welch (a pistol packin' gal from Austin, Texas) and Jerry Cranmer, all of whom will take the plunge in the fatal month of June. . . . With these shining examples, it's no wonder that Harry Norlander finally broke down and slipped that ring on Jeanne's finger. . . . and lo these many moons, Karl Marx hasn't been letting any grass grow under his feet either, it seems that his "Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean," Glasgow, Scotland to be exact. . . . they were officially engaged last month. . . . we wonder why this sudden concern of so many for the future of the family unit!!!! Ah well—'tis Spring and all that stuff.

Among those "who stand and wait" (also serving, that is) we hear that Ann Pellet even stamped her feet in desperation upon just, just JUST missing the early morning mail train—try getting up five minutes earlier, Ann-it Works! . . . The better half of the Beckwith clan (Alma, as any fool can plainly see) is recovering from an appendectomy and will be with us again soon. . . . that Chrysler put on a lot of mileage between Rockaway and Morristown during vacation. . . . Speaking of vehicles (even though we don't know whether you can classify it as such or not), Gloria and Bob Smith have acquired a tan delivery truck as their means of transportation. . . . a word of warning to the wise, Gloria is learning the rudiments of driving. . . . 'nuf said! . . . "Neither snow nor heat nor gloom of night stays Att Matrot from the completion of his appointed round" . . . namely, the faithful noontime delivery of milk bottles in the B.C. lounge.

Ending on a more serious note, we would like to mention a problem that has been bothering us for a long time. . . . maybe you can supply the answer. Many of the students maintain that the extracurricular activities on this campus are inadequate. Has it ever occurred to them that the success of these activities is dependent upon their support and cooperation? At this moment we are thinking of the commuters in particular. We realize that you often have a long distance to travel (we speak from experience), but whether you know it or not, the buses and trains are still running after 5 p.m. Those of you who drive have an even better opportunity to enjoy a rich and more active social life here on campus. YOU, TOO, ARE DREW STUDENTS!!!!

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Frank B. Elder, who is in charge of the administration of the tests, states that they will be used for the students' own information and guidance purposes, and that for the sophomores, the scores will serve as a measure of intellectual growth when similar tests are given them at the end of their senior year. The cumulative results will serve also as a measure of comparison between students of Brothers College and those of other liberal arts institutions.

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ference of the Methodist Protestant Church in 1936 and to the Uniting Conference in 1939. The Baltimore Conference elected him a delegate to the General Conference of 1940 and 1944. He is a member of the following Methodist bodies: the University Senate, the Commission on Ritual and Orders of Worship, the Commission on Chaplaincy, and the Ecumenical Methodist Council.

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## Field Trip to New York City Night Court

On Friday afternoon, April 11, the Sociology Club of Brothers College sponsored a field trip to New York City to attend a session of a night court. The group of about thirty-five students left B.C. at 4:30 Friday afternoon, and went first to Chinatown where they ate a genuine Chinese dinner at "Shavey Lee's." From there they proceeded to the City of New York Building at 100 Center Street where they were met by Judge Bromberger, the Chief City Magistrate.

Judge Bromberger gave them an interesting talk on some of the modern theories behind New York's legal system. He explained several new types of courts which specialize in social problems. One of the most interesting of these is the Home Term which supplements the Domestic Relations Court. The Home Term is a fully equipped, six room apartment where couples who are having domestic troubles may talk to a skilled social worker in an effort to find a solution for their problems. There is even a playroom in the "court" where the children of the couples can be entertained.

After Judge Bromberger's talk, the students were conducted to the court room where they watched the Night Court in session, with Judge Ramsgate presiding.

The large majority of cases brought before Night Court were vagrants and alcoholics, who were picked up for drunken and disorderly conduct. Many of these offenders were set free after being warned by the judge.

## Science Group Visits Refinery

On April 10 the Science Club sponsored an all-day field trip to the American Smelting and Refining Company, and the Standard Oil Company Bayway Refinery. Arranged by John Honig, eleven seniors under the supervision of Dr. Jordy, its adviser, and Professor Gushin left Madison in three cars at 9:30 P.M. Although losing each other enroute the three cars arrived simultaneously at the American Smelting and Refining Plant in Perth Amboy. Having deposited their watches and having been given safety glasses, the group, led by Mr. Potter, went on a tour of the plant. First they went to the copper anode casting house and then to the tank house where copper is refined electrolytically in huge quantities.

The group watched the extraction from the electrolyte of nickel sulfate, and silver and gold containing mud. Mr. Potter had expected to take Methodist ministers from Drew through the plant, and was quite surprised to find such a well-versed group of "ministers."

The group then saw a converter in action, which converts zinc ore into its oxide (baby powder!)

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## Graduates

Approaching the glass plate door, I read the black letters printed on the glass, Dr. George Northup, osteopath and physician.

It was Doctor Northup's Morristown office. His main office is in Livingston where he employed a full-time lab assistant, 2 secretaries and a nurse in his modern bungalow building. Looking around the neat, comfortable waiting room, I thought back over the few years of his rapid climb to success.

After spending two years at B.C., he entered Philadelphia College of Osteopathy and received his D.O. Staying there for his internship and fellowship work in anatomy. He also did some partial post-graduate in surgery. He received his medical and surgical license after completing surgery at Cornell. But the time came when George's pockets were empty and so he made the momentous decision that he should begin working. As a result he started practicing in 1941.

A year later in '42, he married. He had met his wife while flat on his back with a strep sore throat—she was his nurse (the poor guy was licked before he could get on his feet and fight). He now has an 8 months old son, Jeffery.

Just then the doctor himself came in the room and I tried hard to think of something to start an intelligent conversation. I mention that fact that I was a student at B.C.—that was enough. From then on I heard the tales of marching through the water in Tipton pond, of the blood-thirsty battle that went under the name of touch-football. (Apparently broken arms and legs were the expected thing). Then speaking in warm and grateful tones, he spoke of things that he remembered which had made Drew different. It had provided a means of getting an education in a "friendly sort of manner" because of the close relationship between faculty and students.

As I walked out of the little office, I wondered how many such stories of success could be told and I also wondered if George would still find that "friendly sort of manner" if he should return.

"Doc" Young sat back in his big office chair and gazed out of the window. The sky was clear and the sun was shining brightly—just like that day in '32 when B.C.'s first graduates received their degrees. The day stood out plainly in Doc's memory. He remembered the 15 young men in black gowns and caps nervously mounting the platform. One in particular he remembered well. It was F. Murton Lonsdale who had been his first concentration major. He had worked hard with Murton and he beamed with pride as the boy received his degree, magna cum Laude.

Doc's thoughts then traveled with Murton to Montclair State Teachers College where he had received his master's degree. How nervous "Murton" had been on his first job as the young mathematics teacher in Morristown High School. In 1932 Murton left Morristown to begin his 6 years of teaching at Wood-Ridge. He returned to B.C. in 1938, U.S.A. knocked on his door and Murton donned khaki. After 2 years of service, Sergeant Lonsdale was discharged and he returned to Wood-Ridge. But last year he had moved to Bloomfield for the position of mathematics instructor in the high school there.

Now Doc was thinking in the present for it had been only a few days ago when the news of Murton's short illness reached him. "Doc" sighed, friends had told him how Murton had given his pupils assignments to his substitute the night he died. That was like Murton—always conscientious—always thinking of his work and his students.

Doc turned away from the window. Perhaps that was one of the qualities that had made him an outstanding student—one of the prototypes of what is expected of a well-rounded Drew student of today.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

The play, which has been in rehearsal since the beginning of March, is progressing satisfactorily. At the present rehearsals are being held in Room No. 201 where a layout duplicating the size of the Chatham High School stage has been made. This has been necessitated by the lack of adequate stage facilities of proper size on campus.

Outward Bound was first produced in this country in New York in 1924. It was subsequently adapted to the films by the same name and more recently under the title of *Between Two Worlds*. This production is in accordance with the newly adopted policy of the Forester's to present two major productions annually instead of the traditional one.

The entire action of the play takes place in the smoking room of an ocean liner. The play opens with the introduction of a widely diverse assortment of characters who are all unaware of the fact that they are dead and sailing for judgement. Upon recognition of the true status, they all react to their predicament in different ways, which are indicative of their true characters. The play closes, following the appearance of the Examiner who disposes of their cases according to the lives they have led, and with the unique solution of the dilemma facing the young lovers, Ann and Henry.



## Green and Gold Nine in Close Win Over Pratt

Getting only four hits to their opponents five, a Green and Gold nine capitalized on the breaks to beat Pratt Institute of Brooklyn on the Drew field by the slim margin of 2-1 for their second win of the season last Saturday afternoon.

Pratt set up their first and only run in the third inning when Graham, leading off for the visiting club, got on first with a single. The next batter, Scott, went out on an infield fly. Then Aiello beat out a roller to Stanert, on the mound for Drew, who threw the batter out at first allowing Graham to advance to second. The next hitter, Sundstrom, Pratt right-fielder, made his only hit of the day good when he doubled bringing in Graham for the first tally of the game.

Drew evened things up in the fourth when Stanert, having been walked to first, advanced to second and then third by dint of a wild pitch and a passed ball. From this advantageous position, Ev scored on an infield out by Sacco in a mad dash for home which slightly ruffled the dignity of Pratt's backstop.

With no further scoring until the bottom half of the ninth came up, it looked as if it would be an extra inning game. Bannon, leading off, got his second hit of the game with a smashing single to left field. Scolari followed up with a walk. At this point, Kirchdorfer was relieved of his mound duties for Pratt and was replaced by Mills brought in from center field. Coming in cold, the latter grazed Bushell's hand on his second pitch, filling the bases. Then the bases loaded and the top of the Circuit Rider's batting order coming up, the game looked pretty secure. Lundberg missed an attempt to bunt and Bannon racing in from third was cut off at home plate. But two pitches later, Lundberg connected and laid down an infield ball that brought Scolari across the plate to win the game.

## Drew-Eds Plan Picnic, Supper, Dance on 26th

Plans have been formulated for a picnic supper and dance to be held in the college lounge on Saturday, April 26, the Drew-Eds announced this week.

According to the plans, the picnic supper will begin at 5:30, after which the group will go to Chatham to see the Foresters' production of "Outward Bound." Following the final curtain, the couples will return to the BC lounge for dancing and refreshments.

Both the co-eds and the male students may bring guests and the only charge for the evening will be fifty cents for the picnic supper. Those wishing to go should put their names and the number of guests they are bringing on a list which will be posted in the lounge.

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## Circuit Riders Take Princeton Over . . . 8-1

At 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon on sun drenched University Field, Princeton, N. J., the rather large University of that name took it on the chin, but good, from our rather small University called Drew. The score, which was 8 to 1 accurately reflects the relative merits of the teams. To Jack Champlin goes the lions share of the glory as he courageously survived a shaky first inning, when the Tigers scored their only run, to go the full route. He was untouchable thereafter, scattering seven hits and striking out nine.

Captain Bob Lundberg opened the game with a walk off the Tigers starting pitcher Dave Supple. Stan Raub and Joe Mele followed with successive infield safeties to load the bases. Drew's first tally crossed the plate when Tiger shortstop Sam Baird bobbled Ev. Stanert's roller, the bases remaining filled as Swede scored. Supple passed Gene Sacco to force in Raub with the second run. This was all for Supple and relief moundsman Walcott strode in from the bullpen. He started impressively by fanning Bob Bannon and Art Scolari but then Brewer, the Princeton backstop let a pitch go through him allowing Mele and Stanert to scamper home with the third and fourth runs. Jack Champlin then bounced one back to the box but Walcott fumbled and Sacco sped home with run number five. Lundberg, up for the second time, struck out to end the inning.

After Princeton scored their lone tally on three walks and a fielder's choice in the last half of the first, the game rocked along for eight scoreless innings. To open the ninth Swede started the rally with a walk off Princeton's fourth pitcher, Jim Anthony. Raub topped a pitch back to the mound which Anthony kicked around and we had two on. Both runners advanced on a wild pitch and Swede scored when Mele grounded out to second. Stanert fanned for the second out but Sacco drove a pitch into the deep right field corner for three bases scoring Raub. Bannon then blasted a clean hit to center to score Sacco with Drew's eighth run.

## B.C. Chess Team Will Meet N.C.E.

The Brothers College Chess team will continue its season tomorrow when it meets N.C.E. in a return match in the Pilling Room of the Library at 2:30 P.M. Those who will compose the team are: Ed Lowenstein, Dave Dudley, George Harjes, Oliver Myers, and John Muller. This five man team will be seeking revenge for its 3-2 defeat at the hands of the Newark chessmen last month.

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## RIDING THE CIRCUIT

By Abbott

We are not sure just how much honor is reflected on an individual by having a column dedicated to him—much less say this column—but we have an irrepressible urge to dedicate this one to Jimmy. We're not sure just how long Jimmy has been the custodian of the gym but he ante-dates the writer and that should make him pretty much of a fixture. In all that time, the Circuit Riders have never had a more loyal supporter, a more ardent fan. We cannot remember a clearer demonstration of this than last Saturday afternoon. With the other spectators around him rapidly scattering to get clear of a high foul threatening to land dangerously close, Jimmy stood calm, inscrutable, in apparent ignorance of the fact that there was anyone, much less say a baseball game, within miles and forced a frantically charging Pratt backstop to go around him in a vain attempt to make the catch. A couple of minutes later, Jimmy walked over to the Drew dugout smiling proudly. He had done his bit. And the reception the stands gave him as he passed showed that his contribution was appreciated as much as if he had been wearing a uniform.

In its first home game, the Drew nine showed that it may well live up to the most extravagant of pre-season predictions. While the hitting was weak, the team played spirited, heads-up ball most of the way. Bannon's catching bodes well for his future in pro baseball and his speed in getting down to first to back up Bushell is remarkable in view of all the encumbrances with which a catcher is saddled. And while we admire his spirit in doing this and fully appreciate the tactical wisdom of it, it almost seems like carrying coals to Newcastle to back up Bushell. Drew's first baseman plays like he was born with a mitt on his hand and one foot on the corner of a sack. Stanert's pitching, while not up to his Moravian performance was steady and consistent, another convincing proof that after ten years he can still maintain his reputation of one of the truly great athletes to wear the Green and Gold.

While the golf team did not get off to a particularly auspicious start, there is more to their defeat in their first match of the season than meets the eye. Albeit Capt. "Mo" Hand dropped his match, he tied his opponent for low medal score for the match and an 84 on a windy day is good golf. Cimaglia, although he got off to a rather discouraging start with a 7 on the first hole, came through well in the last nine. The team had been handicapped by a certain indefiniteness as to just where the home matches are to be played. This, with a slightly late and rainy spring, has reduced practice to a bare minimum. Another factor to be considered is the matter of caddies. Playing eighteen holes of golf is enough work in itself and is made doubly so when one has to carry one's own clubs. While caddies are not furnished to visiting teams, it is at least nice to know that caddies are going to be available for home matches. There should be enough interested and would-be golfers who would volunteer to help out in this capacity. See "Handy" if you are able (and you can walk, can't you, bud?) and willing (what is important) to give the golf team a hand.

It is a little difficult for a college paper of this size to find national figures to interview, especially in the world of sports. But we finally tracked one down in the person of Art Scolari. At the present writing, Art is the professional horseshoe champion of the state of New Jersey, a title he won at the age of 17 after a meteoric career. Art started his career in tossing the iron shoes at the tender age of nine when he took the junior city championship at Paterson, New Jersey. Two years later he walked away with the junior state championship. At the age of twelve, and still so small that it took him two long steps and a full swing to toss a shoe the junior distance of 30 feet, young Scolari was crowned National Junior Champion. In taking this championship match, he established seven world's records in the junior class, all of which still stand. One of these records was the chalking up of 27 consecutive ringers. Art turned to the professional circles at 14 and traveled to Canada with the United States International Team where it won the International Championships. During this tournament, Art, while playing against the Dominion Champion, set the Dominion record for the highest single game. This is another record that still stands.

Following this period, Art put on exhibition matches and picked up the Long Island and New Jersey championships, the latter in 1941. The New Jersey championship tournament was discontinued during the war and will be played again this year for the first time when Art will have to defend his title. One of the high spots in Art's career, he recalls, was when, at the age of 12, he took a game from the world's champion in an exhibition match.

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 4) to vehement opposition; there was no real indifference to the question. An argument to the effect that the present student body is degenerate has some excellent evidence—the turn-out at the Constitution revision "mass" meeting for example. I believe that condemning the student body as degenerate only contributes to any degeneracy. Sometimes it appeared that opposition was in a vicious circle, each person arguing that everyone else is incapable of accepting the responsibility entailed in an honor system.

Essential in the interests of any written or unwritten honor system is the cooperation of the students in maintaining personal

integrity and in a willingness to prevent and report dishonesty. Surely we cannot effectively discourage and curb dishonesty without the active cooperation of the persons in closest contact with student dishonesty—the students themselves. During my informal survey of student reaction to the proposed honor system I heard the stigma "Gestapo" attached to the idea of encouraging each student to be his neighbor's guardian. It is indeed a cowardly opposition for anyone to simply affix a despicable label to anything with which he does not agree. But call it anything you please, the idea of making all students responsible for

(Continued on Next Col.)

## Golfers Drop Match, 4-2

On Friday, April 11, the Brothers College golf team, playing its first game of the season, went down to a 4-2 defeat at the hands of St. Peter's College on the Valley View Golf Course.

Ungleman and Ogden of St. Peter's, opposing Hand and Cimaglia, came through with a best ball of two under par on the first two holes. This made it an up-hill struggle for the two Drew divot diggers. But, coming through with a strong finish in the last nine holes, Cimaglia went into the eighteenth hole all even where his blazing putter topped Ogden to win the match. Hand, while losing his match two up, tied his opponent for the low medal score of 84.

Karkalits of Drew beat Tucci of St. Peter's four up with two to go. Darrow dropped his match to Higgins.

## String Quartet To Give Concert

The American String Quartet will give a concert in the Pilling Room of the Library at 3:00 P.M. on Sunday, April 27.

The first violinist of the Quartet is Jose Figueroa who is of Spanish lineage. A pupil of Henri Ern, he won the coveted Sarasate prize from the Madrid Conservatory and played a command performance before King Alphonso XIII. He later taught in Paris in the Ecole Normale de Musique, continuing nevertheless to make solo concert tours throughout Europe. He made his American debut in New York's Town Hall in 1940 and has made many appearances in this country as soloist with orchestra and in recital.

(Continued from Col. 4)

the enforcement of an honor system is no more a Gestapo than the duty of all citizens to report and bear witness to criminal behavior.

Reporting violations need not make a person a social outcast if society recognizes the action as a moral service to himself and to the society. For the benefit of anyone who might condone cheating, let me remind them that, regardless of statements to the contrary from the Office of the Registrar, there are instructors grading on a curve, and, consequently, cheating affects the relative standing of all members in the course.

The role of the students in correcting existing evils now rests in the provisions for the Student Life and Welfare Committee, otherwise designated as the Disciplinary Committee. It is a committee defunct in action because it is defunct in procedure. The fault may be in the fact that too few persons know the constitution, procedure, and jurisdiction of that group. Once this is known, each student must evaluate his position in the college community. To function effectively, this committee again requires students as well as instructors to report violations.

At very least, I hope this harangue stirs constructive criticism. Sincerely, Ken Dumas

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