

COMES THE  
REVOLUTION

# The DREW ACORN

A NEW  
CONSTITUTION

Vol XXI No. 12

BROTHERS COLLEGE, MADISON, N. J., MARCH 19, 1948

Price 10 Cents

## Council Reports Ten Year Plan Is Main Topic

The Student Council of Brothers College centered the meeting Tuesday night around the Ten Year Plan for the College.

The Council felt that the two proposed areas of distinction, Community Laboratory and Educational Athletics, needed further definition. Approving both in principle, the Council asked for a statement on the means as to how distinction in these areas could be achieved.

The field trip program was endorsed with an unanimous vote. The Council hoped that the faculty would strengthen the field trip program for next year.

The question was posed as to the worth of any scholarships if they continue to be work scholarships. It was pointed out that a high school student would preferably take a scholarship in a school where work is not required to hold the scholarship.

The President of the Student Council brought to the attention of the Council the careless driving around the campus. The Council requested that all car owners be careful when driving on the university grounds.

Richard Shields was appointed by the President to replace Eugene LeFevre, on the Calendar and Schedule Committee.

At the Mass Meeting of the Student Association on Tuesday morning, Rod Barr announced that the new constitution would be presented for vote on Wednesday, March 31.

## Retreat Schedule

The Rev. Hiram Weld, minister of the Elm Park Methodist Church, Scranton, Pennsylvania, will be the main speaker at the Retreat on "Personal Religious Living," to be held at Andover, New Jersey, on April 17, 18, and 19. He will speak at the services on Sunday morning and evening.

Three special interest groups will be held Saturday morning and afternoon, and Sunday afternoon on the topics "Basic Elements of Faith," "Devotional Literature," and "Living Your Religion." The leaders of these discussions will be the Rev. William James of the Trinity Methodist Church, Bronx, New York; Professor Alfred B. Hass of Drew Seminary; and Dr. Benjamin Kimple of Brothers College.

Dr. LeRoy Martin, District Superintendent of the Paterson District of the Methodist Church, will point out the relationship of the student and church when he discusses "Responsibility of the Student to the Church" on Saturday morning.

At present a total of forty-six students have registered for the Retreat. Blanks for final registration will be distributed after the Easter vacation.

## Columbia Prof Will Tour Campus

On April 16 and 17, Dr. Ester Lloyd Jones, Professor of Education at Columbia Teachers College, will make an inspection of the personnel facilities at Drew. She has been designated as an inspector of personnel facilities and services by the American Council on Education in Washington, D.C.

This service has been requested by several members of the college administration in the hope that such an appraisal will indicate the strong and weak points of Drew's system.

The personnel facilities which Dr. Jones will be investigating cover a wide area. They include admission policies, orientation, testing, records, health, extra-classroom activities, student government, educational and vocational guidance, placement, financial aids, housing and boarding, and discipline.

## Follansbee Heads Magazine

Pilots for the Drew literary periodical were elected at meetings on March 2 and 9. Dave Follansbee was chosen editor to work with associates Dick Runyon, Elsa Schiff, George Mamourian and managing editor Max Geller.

The first edition will appear in late April or early May. Material is still being solicited.

Conceived at a general meeting last December, the purpose of this magazine is to publish semi-annually the best short stories, essays, and poems produced at Drew. This first edition will be a modest length and mimeographed. However, the editors hope to gain official recognition and support in the fall semester, when they would like their editor elected in the same manner as is the Acorn chief.

At present, the faculty, represented by Mr. DeBruyn, is acting in an unofficial advisory capacity.

## Revised Constitution Ready For Student Vote

### CARE to Benefit From Carnival

Plans for the annual Charity Drive Carnival are well under way. Phillip Hammond, chairman of the Brothers College Service Committee, has announced that the Carnival will be held on April 14 in the gymnasium. It has been decided by the Committee, and approved by the Student Council, that the proceeds of the Carnival will be donated for overseas relief through C.A.R.E.

Working with Hammond on the B.C.S.C. are Jeri Schacterle, secretarial assistant; Herman Hensgen, treasurer; Don Renz, publicity manager; and Alan Carling, set-up manager.

Letters have been sent to all organizations of the college urging their participation.

### Preferential System Out

A new constitution for the Brothers College Student Association was presented to the student body of Brothers College last Monday and Tuesday. The purpose of the meetings held on these days was to acquaint the student body with the provisions and changes of the new document before the final vote on March 31.

There are several important changes concerning the government of the Brothers College Student Association in the new Constitution. The number of representatives of the respective classes on the Student Council is raised to two, one a commuter, and the other a resident student.

The term of office of the members of the Student Council is changed from commencement to commencement, to midnight of April 30 of the spring term in which they are elected to the midnight of April 30 of the following year.

Voting is to be by a simple majority vote instead of by the preferential system. In the case that no candidate receives a simple majority there will be another ballot between the two top men.

The nomination for the editor of the Acorn is to be held in an Acorn staff meeting. The student body will vote on the candidates chosen.

The number of freshman advisers has been maintained at two, one male and one female, and their office is to be elective instead of appointive.

The number of class representatives on the Social Committee is no longer limited to two, although there must be at least two representatives from each class.

The number of student-faculty committees to which any student, with the exception of the president of the Student Council, may belong has been limited to two.

Provision has been made for the powers of initiative, referendum, and recall on the part of the student body. Provision has also been made for the power of protesting an election. The method for initiating an amendment has been altered.

The Constitution was presented first by President Rod Barr at the Student Faculty Convocation on March 15 in the Seminary Chapel. Barr read through the Constitution, stopping after each article for discussion. There were a few questions raised on the wording of the provisions of the Constitution. The main bulk of discussion, however, was concerned with the term of office clause, Article IV, Section B, Clause a, and the alternate provision submitted with it. The alternate proposal for the term of office section was that the student council officers elected in the fall term should serve from midnight of the first day of the spring term until

(Continued on Page Four)

The Personnel Office is asking those students who have received notes asking for pictures, autobiographies, and other information to please turn in the requested material immediately.

### Dean Travels West

Dean Lankard will be present at a meeting of the Division of Higher Education of the National Association of Education on March 23 in Chicago. The Dean expects to go to Chicago on the 22nd and remain there until the 25th. The subject of discussion at the meeting will be "College Education."

Yesterday the Dean delivered a speech at the Church of Saint Paul and Saint Andrew in New York.

## Foresters' Play Set for May 6, 8

"Out of the Frying Pan," a riotous comedy by Francis Swann, has been chosen by the Foresters as their spring production this year. The play will be presented for Drew students on May 6, and for the general public on May 8 at Chatham High School.

Bill Murtha, president of the Foresters, is directing this production, which is the second Forester endeavor to be handled exclusively by students.

The cast includes Sid Rosenblum, Don Mullin, Reeve Stone, Joyce Lennett, Nat Lewinger, Evelyn Eenberg, Audrey Campbell, Miriam McGrath, Bill Murtha, and Fred Aldrich.

Jeanne Thompson heads the stage crew, while Ken Osborne and Hank Wachtman will handle lighting. Do Krilow is property mistress and prompter. Sid Rosenblum is handling publicity.

The play is the farcical tale of six college-age boys and girls who

have banded together in a three-room apartment party for financial reasons and partly because of the fact that an important Broadway producer lives below them.

They spend their time in looking for non-existent theatrical jobs, in rehearsing a rehearsed version of the producer's Broadway play, and in spying on him through a hole in the floor. Their main ambition is to lure the producer into the apartment and have him so impressed with their performances that he will automatically give all of them jobs.

Events are complicated, however, by the arrival of one of the girl's fathers, a Boston politician. At the same time the producer, whose hobby is cooking, drops in to borrow some flour. Seizing the opportunity, the aspiring young Thespians induce the reluctant producer to witness their play, a satire of a murder mystery. How

(Continued on Page Three)

## Special Release . . .

### CONFIDENTIAL

(Through Correspondent  
Drew Rasputinpearson)

We happened to corner Professor R. Wilson Grainer in the hall the other day, and proceeded to ask him several pertinent questions regarding the progress of the government's atomic program. Wetting the end of our pencil, we plunged in.

"You aided the development of the atomic bomb, didn't you, professor?"

"Yes, I worked for several months in the laboratories at Oak Ridge."

"Professor, is it true that the working part of the bomb is no larger than a pea?"

"Yes. We successfully camouflaged them during the war by having them packaged by the

Birds Eye people.

"Can you give us assurance that this country will be adequately protected in the event of a war with an enemy power, say Albania?"

"Yes."

"How, professor?"

"New atomic bombs are being produced to resemble juke-boxes. Shipments of these are being made to many of our potential enemies, disguised as agricultural machinery. When the situation becomes tense, our agents will set these juke-boxes in the enemy's cafes."

"Ah! I see!" we said, posing our pencil under his nose. Then Washington will broadcast 'Please Don't Play Number Six Tonight' and the enemy, not wanting to be taken in by such a reactionary

capitalistic trick, will play number six and . . ."

"Exactly," interrupted the professor. "They'll never know what hit them."

"We assume," we whispered, "that Frances Langford has been informed of this."

The professor lowered his voice. "She has received cabinet rank, though it isn't generally known. There is one possibility that will upset the whole plan, however."

"And that is?"

"That the enemy may try to reap wheat with the juke-boxes. Our entire effort would be wasted if some Latvian peasant should try to shell peas with number six."

"Gad!"

"You may well say 'gad,' young man, you may well say 'gad.'"

"Gad!"



## The DREW ACORN

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## Source of Strength

There is no escape. The tension mounts steadily day by day. The hard facts grimace wryly at the naivety of innocent idealism. The pathogene of war exudes its poisons, and all the world is sick, and tired, and frightened nigh unto hysteria.

What hope for level-headedness, clear thinking, freedom from fear, and faith in that tomorrow which is but a frightened replica of today? Come voices on the air, near-shrieking voices, electric, pulsating in warning, yellow sensationalism predicting war in days, or weeks. . . . A nation falls under the axe—because a victorious democracy had chosen to feed and cloth its former enemies, and had elected to leave its own child to cry in the international wilderness. . . . We fear a political system foreign to ourselves. That political system fears our industrial might. . . . The powers are playing at checkers again, and the parallels with the past are close indeed.

The tiny citizen has but two ears to hear the many voices. And the din rises exceedingly high. On one hand, the extreme jingoist with fat bomb in his arms, shouting "Drop 'er now"; on the other, the rabbit isolationist, freezing in his fear and whimpering, "We must understand," when we have tried for so long to understand.

This is but a tirade of words, in themselves betraying an inner fear, uncertainty, and indecision. We're frightened. So for most of us, who can see and who can hear.

There is one source of strength and consolation.

Faith is ineffable, a thing broadly defined and widely interpreted. Some call it a belief in power beyond ourselves, ". . . and others call it God." This faith must exist, be it in an external power, in a Being invisible on things visible, or in an abstraction about as comprehensible as what C. S. Lewis once described as a "tapioca pudding God." Without faith we shall become cynical, without direction or goal, and the seeds of moral disintegration shall have been sown. With faith we may find the answer after all, even when, and if, "the forts of folly fall."

—H. H. R.

## Letter to the Editor

To the Editor of the Acorn:

With your indulgence, I should like to take exception to part of the editorial in the March 5 issue of the Acorn.

Firstly, it seems only fair that the Acorn, which is for all the students—who comprise adherents of either major political party, as well as independents—should refrain from unilateral sarcasm directed at either Republicans or Democrats.

The editorial makes fun of the "red menace" on the campus. I sincerely feel that there is such a menace and a very real and grave one. It consists not of communists and fellow travelers themselves, but of a lack among the students of a sufficient awareness of the nature of the difference between communism and democracy. All too few of us are unappreciative of the blessings and the duties which are the common lot of every American. More than that, there exists in the minds of many of the students the notion that communism is opposed only to capitalism. Communism is opposed to freedom, in that it grinds down in

tyranny all men and all nations within its grasp. Communism, which no reflecting person can deny to be the avowed agent of world revolution, sponsored by the Soviet Government, is the enemy of peace, as the present tragedies in Czechoslovakia and China leave no longer open to serious doubt. Communism is the moral enemy of mankind, inasmuch as it expressly negates, in its Manifesto and in its deeds, the moral standards and principles that the people of all lands and faiths have maintained as dear and true and sacred.

Until every individual comes to realize these clear facts, there is an immediate danger that we shall all be overwhelmed by that for which we are not prepared. I conceive to be the duty of the Acorn, and of the faculty, so to convince the student body of the worth of democracy, and of the terrible challenge of communism, that each of us can face the darkness unfrightened to let shine into it the light of liberty, which America and American students have so long held aloft before the world.

Sincerely yours,  
 James Blount Weddell '49

## Art for Your Sake

by Lester Bauer

The opera season may have ended last Saturday as far as the four hundred are concerned, but for the four hundred thousand it will begin all over again tonight. At eight fifteen the curtain at the City Center will rise on Mozart's incomparable *Don Giovanni*, the first spring production of the New York City Opera Company.

The season, which will continue through April 25, will be highlighted by the debut of the renowned English soprano Maggie Teyte in the seldom heard Debussy opera, *Pelleas et Melisande*. The "impressionistic tone picture" is unique and isolated in the history of opera and has been a musical storm center ever since its Paris premiere in 1902. The book is by the Belgian playwright Maurice Maeterlinck, whose fantasy *The Blue Bird* is probably his best known drama.

Another production of special interest will be a double bill of operas by Gian-Carlo Menotti. The two works are *The Old Maid and the Thief* and a revised version of *Amelia Goes to the Ball*. The first of these was broadcasted nine years ago by the National Broadcasting Company but has never been staged professionally here. On the other hand, *Amelia* was presented in an earlier version at the Metropolitan in the seasons of 1937-38 and 1938-39. Mr. Menotti will be remembered for his operatic successes of last season, *The Telephone* and *The Medium*.

The only major theatrical event in the near future will be the opening of *Macbeth* on March 31. Michael Redgrave and Flora Robson will take the parts of Leonard Drum and Lillian Dennison, respectively. Mr. Redgrave recently received enthusiastic praise for his work opposite Rosalind Russell in *Mourning Becomes Electra*. Miss Robson has given many memorable screen performances in such films as *Saratoga Trunk*, *Caesar* and *Cleopatra*, and *Black Narcissus*.

The last important engagement of a busy ballet season will be that of the Ballet Theatre at the Metropolitan Opera House, April 4 through May 2. Two new ballets will receive their world premieres: Antony Tudor's *Shadow of the Wind*, set to *Das Lied von der Erde* of Gustav Mahler; and *Fall River Legend* by Agnes de Mille with an original score by Morton Gould. There will also be revivals of *Billy the Kid*, *Aleko*, and *Six Waltzes* (formerly *Waltz Academy*) included in the repertoire of thirty-five ballets. The principal soloists are Miles, Nora Kaye and Alicia Alonso, and Messrs. Igor Youskevitch and Hugh Laing.

## Words in Season

Bob Carlson

Elsewhere on this page Mr. Weddell throws us on the defensive in regard to the editorial published in the last issue of the Acorn. Mr. Weddell appears to disagree with our writer on a number of views. We won't take issue here with Mr. Weddell on these differences. He has a clear right to think as he pleases. We would like, however, to take issue on the implication that the Acorn should avoid publishing opinions of its staff and others on national affairs.

We concede that the Acorn should not open up its pages to one prejudiced political point of view or go all out for any of the presidential aspirants. But we can't see the policy of placing our collective heads in the sand because of a fear of saying something which might be contrary to the dictates of one of our far from infallible political parties. The writer of last week's editorial attacked what he considered to be illogical and dangerous thinking. The attack would have been just as strong no matter what political group had been concerned.

We don't wish to give the impression that we're crusading for a new policy for the Acorn. This is by no means the first time the Acorn has become aware of problems outside the immediate scope of Drew campus. We're merely defending a traditional policy.

Mr. Weddell's letter attests to the fact that the referred to editorial accomplished its purpose. The chief purpose of any editorial is not to cause its readers to nod their heads in the affirmative all the way through, but rather to stimulate thinking on an important matter.

No criticism has been made to us concerning the printing of commentaries on campus matters of importance to students. At this time, however, there is no denying that fact that the events which fill the pages of our public newspapers are of greater consequence to us as a college community and as individuals than most of the more local goings on. The Acorn is primarily a campus paper, but it will do its best to remain free from the ivory tower which none of us can afford to inhabit today.

While on this topic we feel it is very pertinent to make mention of the chapel talk given by Ruth Splaver last Friday. Miss Splaver's address was one of the most timely and stimulating student chapel talks we've ever heard.

The constitutional committee has done a highly praiseworthy piece of work on the new student association constitution. The document appears to be devoid of the many glaring faults of the present one. We were prepared to go all out in support of a January to January term for the student council officers, but we'll concede now that the April 30 installation is definitely an improvement over the former practice.

We venture to predict that if this document is passed on March 31 we may at last see an end of the long line of B.C. student association constitutions.

## Rabbi Pilchik on "What Jews Believe"

As part of its program to bring outstanding leaders in the field of religion to B. C. campus, the Chapel Committee will present Rabbi Ely Pilchik of B'nai Jeshurun Temple in Newark, New Jersey, in a series of three talks beginning on April 4.

Rabbi Pilchik will begin his lectures at 8:00 on Sunday evening, April 4, at Drew Fellowship in the Pilling Room. His topic will be "What Jews Believe."

The following morning at chapel, the Rabbi will speak on "Faith in the 20th Century."

The series will be concluded at 7:30 Monday evening, April 5, at a meeting of the P. P. & R. Club in the social room of the library. At this time Rabbi Pilchik will speak on "The Talmud and Its Significance."

## Dickinson U. Next For Debate Squad

There will be a debate on March 29 between Wesleyan University and Brothers College at 10 o'clock in the social room of the library. Representing B.C. and upholding the negative will be Bert Amel and Tony Drollas.

After suffering defeat in two very close debates on Thursday and Friday at the hands of Muhlenberg and Barnard, the B.C. debaters hope to stage a comeback against Dickinson.

On Saturday of last week, Bob Page and Bert Amel returned from their tour of Pennsylvania, where they met six schools. The debates at Haverford College, Bucknell University, Muhlenberg University, Penn State College, and Lehigh University were non-decision. The decision at the Dickinson debate went to Dickinson.

## Faulkner Brews A Surprise Party

Something is brewing in Faulkner House. However, it is as yet impossible to report the exact ingredients which will go into the concoction to be served to the elite who will gather within the familiar portals on the eve of April 3rd. The formula is so closely guarded that even the most adept—and curious—agent employed by the Western Union bloc (formed by Hoyt and Sam Bowne with westward-looking Asbury) cannot penetrate this "Iron Curtain!"

In fact, all that could be learned after hours of arduous jaw beating was no less—and no more!—than the terse information related in the "official" communiqué. It announced that Mary Williams was to head the decorations department, Marcia Tishenkel was to organize the entertainment bureau, and Ann Evans was to supervise the food ministry. How, when, where, or why these elemental constituents were to mix or under what torrid degree of excitement they were to simmer is anyone's guess! However, one prediction could be made with an even 81% accuracy. The final taste of the brew would be distinguished!

Emergency spectacle repairs at wholesale prices have been offered by T. A. Titus, head of the chemical supply room.

A licensed optometrist, Mr. Titus retains connections which make this service possible. He suggests that students interested speak to him.

## RIDING THE CIRCUIT

by Jim Richards

One of the oldest and most noble of sports in the world is bringing honor to our campus again. That sport is fencing. The story of the struggle for recognition on this campus is an interesting tale, but unfortunately I do not have the space to do justice to such an episode. Instead I would like to devote some of this column to the story of this year's team.

It is difficult for many of us to realize that fencing is a sport worthy of varsity recognition. It requires just as much ability and the same amount of practice as any other sport. It brings the same satisfaction and thrill to the fellows who participate as do other sports, and competition is just as intense.

This year a group of students with a great fondness of fencing decided to organize a team for intra-collegiate competition. They were faced with many discouraging situations, but they overcame these as best they could and went ahead with their plans. The result was a team which defeated N.C.E., Temple, and Stevens Tech. They tied Rutgers (of New Brunswick) and

their only loss was to a strong Paterson State team which was good enough to compete for the national title. The schedule was limited this year, but it was by no means a "push over" affair. To my way of thinking they have earned the right to be proud of themselves.

Fencing is a team proposition. There are no individual stars. Each man must do his part if the team is to be victorious. Our boys followed this plan and the result was a successful season.

The fine support which the student body gave to the team this year is also worth mentioning. There is nothing which will make a person strive harder than a few cheers from his friends.

As a parting thought, may I ask that the student body keep solidly behind the fencing team and make sure that they have the money and equipment to give us another group next year of which we may be equally as proud.

From the Foul-Line  
 Play ball! We will be hearing this cry in the very near future. Doc Young has the boys getting

into shape in record time and the team seems to be in good condition. The schedule lists some tough clubs, but if holler and hustle will do the trick we are in for a good season. . . . What are the chances for an intramural baseball league? I haven't heard anybody say there are any. One of the major emphases of this school has always been a strong intramural program so that everyone may have a chance to develop a well-rounded personality. Well, how about it? Powder Puff Chit-Chat

The girls hammered St. Vincent's 25 to 15 and then continued along their merry way beating a group of girls from Hunter College 64 to 49. Last week we gave Upsala a surprise 52 to 25 defeat. . . . The girls are on the crest of a season which has seen them win every game except the one with Patzer College which they lost 24 to 20. . . . Claire Humeston is the high scorer with 74 points or 18.5 points a game. . . . Still on the schedule are St. Elizabeth, Centenary Junior College and Union Junior College.

## Doc Announces Two Schedule Changes

A few "aching backs" and several stifled groans, but baseball practice as usual. Such is the dictum of our Doc Young. The early process of hardening leg muscles and loosening the throwing arms is proceeding on schedule. Everyone is hoping for an early break in the weather so that the team can shoulder their bats for some very necessary hitting practice.

Since the release of the season's schedule in the last issue Doc Young has announced two important changes. On April 13 the Circuit Riders will play a second game with Maryland State Teachers at Baltimore. Secondly, the April 24th contest with Howard University at home has been shifted to April 21.

The next issue of the Acorn will run a short sketch on each member of the '48 squad. This will give the student body a chance to know a little more concerning the baseball background of its diamond representatives.

## Marine Lt. at Drew

Marine Lieutenant Posluszny will be at Drew on April 1 to discuss summer officer training with men of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes.

Lieutenant Posluszny will conduct a group discussion in Room 120 between 9:50 a.m. and 10:20 a.m. During the rest of the day he will be available for personal interviews in the social room of the library.

## Foresters' Play

(Continued from Page One)  
 they handle the indignant father (who insists on "taking his daughter out of this madhouse"), the unwilling producer, and two policemen who believe an actual murder has been committed, provides a merry bit of amusement.

## DREW BOOKSTORE

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## Sports a la Femme

The girls' basketball teams at Drew have come through with three straight wins over Upsala, St. Vincent's C.Y.O., and Hunter College. At the Upsala playday on March 6 Drew smashed its opponent 52-25 with Claire Humeston as high scorer. Faulkner House, Commuters, and Campus Row represented Drew.

A selected team composed of girls from all the houses played St. Vincent's C.Y.O. March 11 and scored a 24-15 victory.

On March 13 Hunter College of New York City was the guest of the W.A.A. for a playday. Once again, Drew's team, consisting of Clegg and Faulkner Houses, was victorious, 64-49. Badminton and swimming were also included in the day's recreational program.

The next playday is scheduled for April 10 with Saint Elizabeth. The Drew girls will then journey to Centenary for the playday on April 14. The final playday will take place here with Union Junior College.

The first "game" of the season for the Drew bowling league will take place Friday, April 2. Trophies will be awarded to the members of the winning team.

Faulkner House holds the lead in the girls' intramural basketball league with 6 wins and 1 loss. Clegg House and Campus Row are tied with 4 wins and 2 losses. Commuters have 2 wins and 3 losses and Rogers House still trails with 6 losses. The basketball trophy for the winning team will be awarded Friday night, March 30, in the gym.

## Fencers Conclude Successful Season

The Green and Gold fencing team successfully concluded the '48 season last Saturday when they traveled to Hoboken to trounce the Stevens Institute of Technology outfit, 21-6. Jim Hardy, Captain of the Drew swordsmen, led his teammates to victory as he claimed the decision in eight of his nine bouts. This was Hardy's final appearance on the mat as a representative of the Circuit Riders. Al Vogel, fencing brilliantly, also won eight of the nine bouts in which he participated.

The "Iron Men," Hardy, Vogel, and Bob Carlson, overcame many handicaps in their quest of a winning season. The limited facilities of our antiquated gymnasium were only available for practice once or twice a week and no instructor found.

Such handicaps, however, only enhanced the team's desire to win. The triumvirate defeated Newark College of Engineering, Temple University, and Stevens, tied a strong Rutgers University outfit, and dropped a close match to Paterson State Teachers. Those who witnessed the home matches at the Bowne Gym need not be told of the spirit of the swordsmen.

Jim Hardy paced the "Iron Men" during the year with twenty-six wins as against thirteen losses for a percentage of .666. Al Vogel seconded Hardy with twenty-four victories in thirty-nine bouts, an average of .615. Bob Carlson came through with a .500 average, collecting eighteen and one-half points in thirty-seven bouts.

Al Vogel and Bob Carlson will be back next year to carry on the fine record of this year's fencers. Ken Johnson and Wally Poynter are expected to make outstanding contributions in the future season. Drew University — 8

Newark College of Eng. — 5  
 Drew University — 13  
 Paterson State Teachers 14  
 Drew University — 13½  
 Rutgers University — 13½  
 Drew University — 14  
 Temple University — 13  
 Drew University — 21  
 Stevens Institute — 6

## Tennis Team To Go South

We know that if you are taking Prof. Smith's "Comparative Government" course the work is really piling on. Don't feel sorry for yourself, though. What would you do if you were also planning to be a member of the tennis team this year? Then you would really be pressed for time!

Professor Smith, coaching the tennis team this year for the first time since before the war, is going great guns with his plans for the coming season. And, from the looks of the blisters on senior manager Al Carling's writing finger, we'd say that a lot of letters have been written to various schools in trying to arrange this year's schedule. Al tells us that he's really been busy getting a good schedule ready for the boys.

Arrangements are being made for a trip south in conjunction with Doc Young's baseball team. The tennis team will tackle such schools as Howard, Towson, and Johns Hopkins.

Practice for the tennis players and any new candidates for the team will begin outdoors on March 30, weather permitting. The hard courts will be ready then, and Coach Smith will commence his practice with some new exercises. We hear that they call them the fundamentals of the game. Anyway, they involve a considerable amount of footwork which is vital to the sport.

Joe Ospenson and Ken Shimizu should again lead the tennis team to a successful year. These boys probably represent the best one-two punch in this section of the East. Another boy with a flashy racket is George Frazer. He will very likely have a big share of the duties this spring.

Don Bender, Bill Ready, "Rosie" Rosenkrance, and Don Holtzman will all be contending for starting berths on the team. The frosh have ample representation in Steve Shilowitz, Hedding Richter, Ed Wolsard, Lowell Kane, and Jim Niece. These boys will give Coach Smith plenty of material with which to work.

This year's schedule as it now stands is as follows:

April 17	Stevens
19	Yeshiva
22	Moravian
24	Rider
30	Trenton
May 7	Lafayette
8	Albany
14	Rider
15	Trenton

This schedule is only tentative. More matches will be planned as more replies are received.

Assistant managers for the team include Ed Lowenstein, Vic Cranston, Jay Mastrobattista, and John Hereford.

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## Our Own Kinsey Report

(NOTE: This report is designed to give the psychology major an opportunity to study the habits of all male students at Drew whose last names begin with the letters MF.)  
**Question #1: Why did or didn't you get married?**

Case #1—I got married so that I could have a partner in Gin Rummy.

Case #2—I didn't get married because I don't like to play Gin Rummy.

Case #3—Married?

**Question #2: Have you indulged in extracurricular activities since marriage?**

Case #1—I have taken up quoit throwing because I think it is manly.

Case #2—No. (Ed. Note—This student has been married three weeks.)

Case #3—Heh-heh!!!

**Question #3: What do you think a girl should say in order that she may make herself more at home in your company?**

Case #1—Would you repeat the question please?

Case #2—"Yes."

Case #3—"How?"

**Question #4: Do you believe in drinking? Do you drink?**

Case #1—It is my sincere belief that the drinking of alcoholic beverages leads to confusion of the lesser antillies and complications of a serious order such as... No.

Case #2—It is my sincere belief that drinking non-alcoholic beverages is a direct cause of inflammation of the flebrik and contusion of the festorus. Yes.

Case #3—Yes. Yes. Hic!

**Question #5: Do you believe that co-education should be abandoned at Drew University?**

Case #1—It is my sincere belief that it should be abandoned because the boys and girls might learn about S-E-X. (ooooh! What I said!)

Case #2—Yeth indeedy!

Case #3—Partially—we ought to trade in this bunch for some new models.

**Question #6: What is your opinion on this year's increase of probation?**

Case #1—It is an indication that the average college student is not working as hard as he should considering that the work is easier and that the government is paying the bills and that...

Case #2—It's a communist inspired plot to undermine the faith of the youth of America in itself and in its institutions scmfy shrdlu!

Case #3—It's terrible! I never realized that there were any houses around here! Girls should have more self-respect!

**Question #7: What is your opinion of marriage? Are you married?**

Case #1—Marriage is the greatest thing that ever hit Hollywood. If Gwendolyn and I hadn't seen *Passion Flower* we never would have gotten the idea. Yes.

Case #2—Marriage is a trap! Yes.

Case #3—Women should be like library books so that you could take one out for two weeks. Open and closed reserve is a good idea, too, to equalize distribution before the binding gives out. No.

**Question #8: Have you matriculated yet?**

Case #1—No. Although I sincerely hope to within the next few years.

Case #2—Certainly not! Maybe some of the other boys did, but I never did!

Case #3—Heh-heh!!!

## String Quartet Due on April 4

The Hegyi String Quartet will give a concert in the Pilling Room of the library April 4 at 3:00 P.M. The group has visited Drew University in previous years under the name of the Amati String Quartet.

The program this year will include Beethoven's Quartet in B Flat, Bela Bartok's Quartet No. 1, and Joaquin Tuoina's La Oracion del Torero.

The Hegyi String Quartet is made up of violinists Julius Hegyi and Michael Anselmo, violist George Grossman, and cellist Rohini Coomara.

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## Listen . . .

### Goodbye . . .

The Asburyites are having so much fun bidding one of their buddies goodbye that they're organizing a goodbye-a-month club. We understand that a roster is being made out so that these celebrations might continue indefinitely. Oh NO!

### Overheard in the Mess Hall . . .

"Rickey, did you do the sexuality?"

"No, I couldn't find it. Did you do yours?"

"Yes, in the library, last night, but I don't think it's good enough to hand in."

"Oh, don't worry, it's better than mine; I did mine in twenty minutes."

### Horticulture . . .

Lenny, what else do you grow in the greenhouse besides little plants?

### Charm . . .

Tell us, Ed, how do you do it? Us peasants are content enough to struggle with the local gals. How come you're so popular with the Hollywood set?

### Staches . . .

Previously adorned upper lips are suddenly bare of moustaches. It seems that James H. unwillingly set the fashion when Asbury got the idea that Jim's 'staches were superfluous. The story is, one down and two to go.

Special Flash! Our mistake — Two down and one to go.

### Apartments . . .

We've been casing several apartments for rent. Most are too expensive, some are too far removed from civilization, and the others are just unfit for habitation. The most bizarre we've seen was supposed to be a two and a half room apartment down towards Morris-town. The two rooms were in a garage and the half was an out-house fifty yards away. Aside from the concrete floors and raw pine walls, it was quite charming. Rent was 55 dollars a month? Any of you marrying kids interested?

### Sociology . . .

Excerpt from a sociology collateral: A man alone on a raft in the middle of the ocean, about to drown will be greatly agitated.

Do tell!

"Well, I was sick."

### Encore, Hamsters . . .

Psych's renowned hamster is suffering for its little escapade in the cold cruel world. It's got one heck of a cold.

### Veterans . . .

There was a meeting the other day to form a vet unit to push certain benefits. . . . Can't you see our civilian clothes, fellas?

### School Publicity . . .

In a recent publication sent to students' parents there was a statement to the effect that Brothers College offers a level of competition which would frustrate lesser minds. More apropos would be Brothers College offers a level of frustration which would confound lesser minds.

The name of the publication was Growth.

## Revised Constitution

(Continued from Page One)

midnight of the first day of the spring term in the following year.

Time was limited in the Monday meeting and further discussion of this question was deferred till the Tuesday mass meeting. After considerable discussion Tuesday a vote was taken and the student body accepted by a wide majority the original clause.

## Poop From the Group

We are IN! Remaly said so and he should know. We were pleased, last issue, that a number of students took exception to our views. Now we know this column is read by some, at least, of the student body. The comments, however, were limited to adjectives, a fact which leads us to conclude that "they knew not whereof they spake." May we say in our defense that the opinions stated are the result of careful perusal of a number of columnists of considerable repute. Along this line might we refer these more blatant critics to the facts behind the February 17th election of Leo Isacson in the Bronx. Or better yet, read, *The Smear Terror* by John T. Flynn (author of *Meet Your Congress* and *The Truth About Pearl Harbor*). Those responsible for Isacson's victory over the Democratic candidate in a notoriously Democratic section may well have lifted a suggestion from this pamphlet. We quote "... You can ruin him in New York by proving he is anti-Jewish. Put this smear on the politician and he will lose enough votes to defeat him."

The Winchell-Pearson bombshells last week caused a minor sensation in the usually calm and cool cloisters of Drew. We note with relief that the excitement has abated somewhat and Sweeny has returned his uniform to the mothballs. We feel that this is a good sign. Some experts are estimating as much as twenty more months of peace. Oh yes, "there's good news tonight."

Czechoslovakia, having undergone a gentle purge and having had the undesirable element shipped off to "lumbercamps," has settled back resignedly to await another liberation. Joe's boys have consolidated their positions and many political observers feel they are casting an appraising eye at Italy. In exactly a month the story will be known. The April 18th elections will give a general view of the Communist political power in Italy. Premier De Gasperi is full of confidence about the elections. A disconcerting factor is, as one commentator said, "... he's *always* full of confidence."

The Communists in France are, for the present at least, content with merely undermining the faith of the French people in the present government; although they are beginning to form counterparts of the organizations that effected the Czech coup. These organizations, called "Defense Committees" are Communist rings scattered strategically throughout industry and also through different layers of the population (workers, traders, artists, etc.). According to the Cominform these organizations "have for their purpose the defense of France's economic and political independence in the face of Anglo-American imperialism."

In the face of all this gloom it is indeed gratifying to see the free nations of Western Europe uniting to build a pattern for peace. Britain, France, Belgium, Luxembourg, and the Netherlands united in an anti-Soviet bloc on March 6 and invited any other non-totalitarian states to join. In London, the United States agreed with the above five powers that the Ruhr is to be internationalized to insure that its economic resources will not again be used for purposes of aggression. The Marshall plan will not by-pass the Ruhr.

It will, that is, if the Congressional winds ever stop blowing long enough to vote. When ERP came to the House the representatives saw fit to tie in Greek, Turkish, and Chinese aid programs with it. These are important, true, but they mean delaying the measure even longer. The most important point is that the Marshall Plan must be operative before the Italian elections on April 18th if the United States wants to insure Communist defeat! Bickering on this side of the pond is not reducing the starvation on the other, nor protecting Europe's masses from Red propaganda.

We were a bit surprised to note the tremendous support Hearst newspapers are giving to the "MacArthur for President" campaign. Mac crushed many journalist's toes when he lowered his own private iron curtain around Japan. If a reporter who has offended the good general goes to some other part of the Far East to cover a story he is not allowed to re-enter Japan. The correspondents who stay are limited to publishing only Public Relations Office releases. As a result we know very little of what is happening in Japan.