

Riders Undermine Engineers in V. Club Benefit Game; Carlson and Strelecki Honored by Alumni Association

Raise Funds for Senior Scholarship

Playing the best brand of ball they have displayed all year, the Green and Gold romped to their fourth victory of the season by a score of 63-54, over N.C.E. in the traditional Albert Ben Wegener Scholarship game last Saturday night.

N.C.E. jumped off to an early 6-2 lead, but four straight baskets by Sandy Smart gave Drew a lead which they kept throughout the rest of the game.

Great individual performances were turned in by George Toepfer and Smart. Toepfer copped scoring honors for the evening with 19 points on 7 baskets and 5 free throws. Smart was right behind with 8 field goals and one gift toss for 17 points. Bob Rosenkrance came up with 12 counters, and Johnny Cimaglia, whose floor game was only slightly less than sensational, had 11.

The Albert Ben Wegener Scholarship game, so named after Drew's former director of athletics who is now retired, is an annual affair conducted under the auspices of the Drew Varsity Club. The purpose of the game is to provide a fund for a scholarship to be given to some deserving senior who is also a member of the Varsity Club.

The committee chairman in charge of all arrangements for this year's game was Jim Richards. Assisting him on the committee were Professor John Schabacker, Professor Heisse Johnson, and Gene Sacco.

This is the only Drew athletic event to which admission is charged. This includes players, coaches, faculty members, and the officials of the game.

The winner of last year's scholarship was Jack Champlin. This year's winner will probably be announced toward the end of the school year.

Asbury Hall Has Annual Smoker Tonight at Eight

A Smoker will be held tonight in the lounge of Asbury Hall, starting at 8 o'clock. All male members of the Brothers College faculty and administration have been invited to attend this annual affair.

Maestro, Asbury social chairman, is in charge of the event. Assisting him will be George Frazier and LeRoy Lincoln, who will take charge of refreshments, and Ken Johnson, chairman of the entertainment committee. Entertainment will consist of musical varieties presented by various members of the house.

Varsity Club Note

The V club again deserves the best of the garden for its sponsorship of Tuesday night's affair and its contribution of a scholarship to some deserving student of the class of '53.

Seniors Are Top Scholars; Place 30% on Dean's List

The honor's and Dean's lists, compiled from the mid-year grades, show that the sophomores and seniors have nearly the same proportion of students represented in each category.

The proportion of sophomores on the honor's list is 13%, while the corresponding percentage of seniors is 15%. Each class as a whole has 30% of its students on the Dean's list.

Names of those seniors on the honor's list includes J. Belsky, C. Butler, L. Dennison, L. Grambling, T. Lambis, N. Lewinger, H. Lieb, S. Rosenblum, N. Schneider, H. Servos, G. Smith, C. Sorg, and J. Weddell.

The next highest percentage shown by an entire class is that of the juniors. They have 12 and 21 per cent of their members on (Continued on Page 4 Col. 4)

Retailing Clinic Attended at N.Y.U.

Dean Morris, Nancy Corson, and June Jurke attended a Clinic on Careers in Retailing at N.Y.U.'s School of Retailing, February 25.

The program included talks entitled "Women's Positions in Retail Store Organizations" and "Opportunities in Retailing" by teachers and personnel executives. Recent graduates of the School of Retailing described the work they are doing and why they entered the field.

A bus tour through Manhattan, the world's largest retailing center, concluded the day. Highlighted were a display of the latest fashions by a dress manufacturing house, and a behind-the-scenes tour of Macy's.

In announcing the clinic, Dean Edwards of N.Y.U. said that the School of Retailing hopes to bring to the attention of young college women the advantages of a career in retailing.

Members Chosen for Religious Committee

Members of the Chapel Committee and officers of the Student Volunteer Movement have been elected for this term.

The freshman members of the Chapel Committee are Adelaide Polizzotto, Diane Chace, and Julian Brown. From the sophomore class Al Shapero has been elected as a replacement.

Dale Ebling has been elected chairman of the S.V.M. Robin Ruehl is the chairman of programs, Judy Cavicchia is the secretary-treasurer, and George Marmourian is the chairman of religious programs. The Student Volunteer group meets each Thursday at 9:30.

Adoptions Will Be Discussion Topic

Three case workers and the director of one of the East's best adoption agencies will serve as members of a panel to discuss "Black Market or Legal Adoption?" before the members of the "Marriage and Family Life" class on Tuesday, March 1. Students of the university as well as interested outsiders, are invited to attend the session which will begin at 10:20 A.M. in the chapel in Mead Hall. Professor Fulcomer will act as chairman of the panel.

Following the panel discussion, an opportunity will be provided for questions and discussion from the floor. The subject is vital; many people are now adopting, and there is a very dangerous black market in babies, particularly in Bergen County.

The panel will discuss the complete process of adoption from the time the unmarried mother is first contacted to the time when the legal proceedings make the child the legal heir of the adopting parents. The black market will be discussed, especially the dangers (Continued on Pg. 4, Col. 5)

Drew Alumnus Will Head College in Berea, Ohio

Dr. John Lowden Knight, 33-year-old alumnus of B.C. will be installed as president of Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio, in June, 1949. Since 1946, he has served as Chancellor of Nebraska Wesleyan University, and he is resigning this post to assume his new duties.

The president-elect of Baldwin-Wallace is a native of New Jersey and earned his A.B. degree from Brothers College. In addition, he holds the degrees of bachelor of sacred theology and master of arts from Boston University as well as a master of arts from Vanderbilt University.

Dr. Knight last visited our campus in September, 1948, when he was the principal speaker at the ceremonies marking his 20th anniversary of the founding of Brothers College.

Danworth Foundation To Offer Fellowship

Brothers College has been invited to award a \$1500 Fellowship for the Danworth Foundation to a senior girl interested in religious work. The Fellowship will cover the period from August 1, 1949 to May 31, 1950.

During August and the first week of September, the girl will receive training on the camp grounds of the American Youth Foundation in Shelby, Michigan. The program will include leadership training and preparation for field work. If at the end of the five weeks, the Foundation feels she is qualified, the girl will receive the \$1500 Fellowship. If not, she will retire with a gift of \$150.

Upon receipt of the Fellowship, the winner will be assigned to a college or university where she will help the religious organizations on the campus and in the local schools and churches.

Two Juniors Share Scholarship Honors

June Strelecki of Irvington, N. J., and Robert Carlson, Brooklyn, N. Y., will share equally the \$250 John H. Gilmore, Jr. Memorial Award presented at the Brothers College Alumni Association annual banquet. Both students are juniors.

The scholarship is one of a series established by the association in honor of alumni who lost their lives in World War II. John H. Gilmore, Jr., class of 1939, was killed April 11, 1944, when a B-17 in which he was bombardier was shot down over the Baltic Sea by enemy fighters.

June is on the honors list, and is president of Faulkner House; secretary of the Oak Leaves; a member of the student-faculty committee on academic standing; a member of Tri-Beta, and several other groups.

Bob has completed a year as editor of the Acorn. He is at present captain of the fencing team, and a member of the Varsity "D" Club. He is currently on the Dean's list.

The student's academic achievements, extra-classroom leadership, and general campus citizenship were considered in making the award.

Announcement of the recipients was made by Sidney Newcomb at the Suburban Hotel in Summit. Mr. Newcomb is chairman of the Association's Award Committee. The presentations were followed by short speeches of acceptance from the two juniors.

Guest speaker of the evening's affair was Mr. Guy Cunningham, assistant director of the Columbia Broadcasting System in Boston. A Brothers College alumnus, Mr. Cunningham presented to his audience a talk on "This Radio Business."

Lackawanna Section of A.C.S. Hears Dr. Roberts

On Tuesday, February 15, the Lackawanna section of the American Chemical Society met in the Pilling Room of the library.

The speaker of the evening was Dr. Robert R. Williams, Director of Grants for the Research Corporation. Dr. Williams is noted as the first man to synthesize Vitamin B1, or Thiamin.

He gave an illustrated lecture on the subject "Putting Thiamin Into Use." The talk dealt mainly with the unpredictable and serious nature of the problem of getting fortified foods into the diets of lower income families. He further pointed out the gravity of this problem in the Orient.

The meeting, which was conducted by Nat Schneider, was the first in a series planned in the Lackawanna area. The object of these programs is to make the student chapters feel a part of the parent organization and take a greater part in its activities.

Cullerton and Amel Visit New England Colleges On Debating Tour; Defeat Middlebury and Albany

The next scheduled event of the B. C. Debate Council is to be held on March 2 when the team will uphold the negative side of the Federal Aid question against Rutgers of Newark. This debate will take place in the social room of the Library at 4:15 o'clock.

The council opened the 1949 season on February 8 when Bert Amel and John Cullerton travelled to Wesleyan University to debate the negative side of the national collegiate topic, "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Adopt a Policy of Equalizing Educational Opportunity in Tax Supported Schools by Means of Annual Grants."

This was the first of seven debates which composed the annual New England forensic tour. The tour was followed by debates with Rutgers University on February 15 and 16, and a debate with the Newark College of Rutgers University February 17.

After the debate at Wesleyan, Amel and Cullerton met Boston University, Harvard University, Amherst College, Middlebury College, University of Vermont, and Albany State College for Teachers. At Middlebury and Albany State Teachers, the decision went to B.C., but at Harvard and Amherst the team was defeated. The other debates were non-decision.

On February 15 a team from Rutgers University visited Drew to uphold the negative of the Federal Aid question. Amel and Cullerton represented Drew and won the debate with a 3 to 0 decision. Mrs. Harms, Dr. Hutchings, and Mr. DeBruyn judged the debate.

The following day, Omar Bartley and Floyd Ellison travelled to New Brunswick to uphold the negative against a Rutgers team. This was a non-decision debate. On Thursday, Jim Benson and Judy Shulman travelled to Newark to uphold the affirmative in a non-decision debate with the Newark College of Rutgers University.

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Cut Rule Destroys Thought

by Colin Williams

The cut and test system, we are told, is to insure the regular work of the student. Perhaps the faculty is not aware that required attendance is also, in its assurance of an audience, a contributor to a mediocre quality of lecturing.

It is an old established concept of a university that its function is to enable the student to weave his mind around the problems of man's existence so that he may move towards a balanced and creative concept of life. For this, two things are required: stimulation of the mind of the student, and sufficient freedom to investigate the implications.

It is an amazing circumstance that in a day when the problems of life have become ever more baffling, universities have so reduced freedom of investigation that education, even the humanities, has become a machine-like process of rote in which the impulse to creative investigation is stifled by a restrictive structure of yes and no tests.

It may be that a major reason for this is an unconscious fear that original thought will endanger the accepted values of our civilization. Afraid of change, we seek to mass produce students who will in robot fashion mirror our bourgeois values. To encourage inquiry and independence would endanger the proppings of an already unstable structure.

Oh, yes, there are other motives. If a student is not made to attend lectures three times a week, and is not faced with continual tests, he may not study. True, but the lazy can still avoid work. And papers involving creative thought with an analytical exam at the end of the semester are quite as effective a police measure.

A professor who opens up the central issues, suggesting possible answers and lines of investigation, need have no fear of attendances. In fact, they become indispensable adjuncts to student inquiry. The removal of the cut and test system, therefore, could encourage deeper probing, and more important, could provide a new lease on life for cultural and political clubs and societies, whose interests would then be integral to the whole academic life of the university.

Frequency in Testing

by Professor Aldrich

The value of frequency in testing is fairly clear. Most obviously, it requires of the student steady and systematic application of his tasks and it precludes a long indolence followed by frantic cramming. Although this steady preparation can also be hasty and superficial, since nothing can defeat indifference and laziness, it does put whatever knowledge is acquired into its proper sequence and promotes a sense of continuity and arrangement. Again, it allows the student to determine soon after the beginning of a course whether he is meeting requirements and whether he needs to work harder in order to get the best from instruction. It also enforces constant practice in orderly and lucid presentation of material. Finally, it gives the instructor early information about the success of his presentation and about the accomplishment of individual students.

Frequency of testing is especially desirable for students fresh from high school. They are used to daily recitation; they are not prepared for the higher standards of college classes; they are too inexperienced to appreciate the danger of procrastination. They have, moreover, no concept of the nature and importance of self-direction and self-discipline and must be trained in those virtues. Hence in most elementary and introductory courses testing should be frequent and students should be inducted into the practice of it. It is taught how to present the subject-matter properly. Frequency has of course its disadvantages. With some sharpness it focusses attention on grades (although even a high regard for grades is less of an evil than thoughtless instructors and lazy students like to believe, and for student and teacher alike it makes education seem primarily a series of ordeals. Tests should properly (Continued on Pg. 4, Col. 3)

Much Ado

RIGID SCHEDULING

Assigning frequent tests and papers does lead the student to complete sections of his work at orderly intervals. In addition, the practice of drawing his average from many graded papers allows the student many opportunities to redeem occasional lapses.

Therefore the rigid-scheduling professor may congratulate himself that his grades exactly reward the expenditure of intelligent effort, and that his pupils are learning what he deems proper at the rate he deems proper.

On the other hand, the necessity of marking these tests and papers prevents the instructor from being the scholar he would like to be.

While their mentors are bewailing their inability to keep abreast of their culture, the students feel that their experience in absorbing their culture must be stigmatized as "cramming and grinding," rather than be characterized as research and spontaneous growth.

The urge to be a scholar and to enjoy one's culture to the fullest can come only from one's own curiosity and desire to live and help others live the fullest possible life. But when frequent dates are set and threats made, scholarship becomes a chore to many, an attitude to which they cling long after graduation. Though not universal, this is the attitude of many American students and is one of the causes of the phenomenon of the culturally stagnant college graduate.

If the majority of American professors are interested in pointing to relationships between events and to inspiring progressive citizens, they must lack faith in the strength of their students' desire to learn about their culture. Perhaps they would prefer to inspire their classes to really original work, but find they will not work except under compulsion. If that is so, and it is doubtful, then the lower schools are at fault. At any rate, it is quite possible that the excessively rigid schedule may lower the quality of instruction and may alienate students from learning initiative in scholarship.

BLEACHER BEHAVIOR

Many B.C. sports fans seem to accept the eccentric Dodger rooters as the ultimate representatives of ideal bleacher behavior. The vulgarity which drew the rebukes of even the Montclair coach is a reflection upon team and institution which every school must avoid. Certainly amateur athletes, whose poise and courage are tested by the conditions of the sport, should be protected from the torments of the penny pitcher and the wise acre several rows deep in the stands.

BACK TO NATURE

For many moons now, the increasing formality of our classes has been bewailed by numerous faculty members and their students. Now that spring seems inevitable they might prepare to dress up some of the chapel services and lecture classes by setting them amid the aisles and vaults of our cultivated forest.

Similarly, events like square dances and community sings might be held on the lawns so that future alumni will identify their campus with more than the macadam arteries and the buildings they connect. Our campus is an integrated unit, but we often deny ourselves the opportunity to enjoy it as such.

(Continued on Page Four)

Drew Riders Defeat NCE Wagner and Upsala Topple Varsity Five

Late flash: Riders defeat N.C.E. 64-53 at scholarship game Tuesday.

Drew University's cagers continued in its losing ways last week by dropping two more decisions, to Upsala last Saturday afternoon 77-62 and to Wagner 67-50 the preceding Wednesday.

However, the Green and Gold seems to have established a new pattern which makes losing at least more interesting. Drew spotted Upsala a 48-22 lead at halftime and then decided it was time to play basketball. In the second half they outplayed, outthrust, and outscored Upsala all the way, but the first half was too much to overcome.

Upsala led at the quarter 19-11. Drew was within striking distance, but then disaster struck in the form of Dane Berman, red-hot Upsala forward. When the half ended he had accounted for 21 points. Berman added four more in the second half to take scoring honors in the game with 25 points.

Don Kirk opened up the second half by tossing one in to give Upsala a 28 point lead. Then three quick buckets by Jerry Hough, Johnny Cimaglia, and Sandy Smart started a rally that saw Drew outscore Upsala 40-27 the rest of the game.

Bob Rosenkrance was high point man for Drew with 15. He was followed by George Toefer with 12, and Sandy Smart with 10. The pattern of the Upsala game followed closely the one set a few nights before against Wagner. Wagner got off to a flying start and at the half enjoyed a comfortable 19 point edge. The second half started with the Staten Islander's regulars still in the game. It looked as if they were out to pour it on to the limit, and when they dropped in four quick points, it looked as if they could make the score almost anything they wanted to.

A long shot by Rosenkrance provided a temporary break in the monotony of the game, but when Smart followed with two more baskets, the Drew rooters let loose a barrage of cheers that rocked the gym. The team seemed to catch fire with the noise, and a sustained rally was underway that brought the Circuit Riders to within the nine points of Wagner before it finally petered out.

Rosenkrance and Toefer were high for Drew with 12 points each. Smart was right on their heels with 10.

The week before the Green and Gold scored their third victory of the season by edging out Newark College of Engineering 44-42 at Newark.

Drew scored first and maintained their lead throughout the ball game. Toefer was high point man with 16.

DREW BOOKSTORE

BOOKS SUPPLIES

J.V.'s Defeated by Wagner and NCE

On February 12, Drew's Junior Varsity basketball team traveled to Newark to play N.C.E. and was defeated 45-40.

Although N.C.E. had a height advantage, it evidently didn't mean much, because at the end of the first quarter the J.V.'s were ahead 16-7. Things soon changed, however, and the J.V. was behind 18-21 at the half. N.C.E. kept this lead and won at the whistle. Tiger was high scorer with 19 points, while Joe Holzinger tallied 11 points.

Following this game, the J.V. returned home to meet the highly talented Wagner team which beat them by a score of 48-55.

Behind 11-4 at the end of the first quarter, the J.V. came back fast, and trailed Wagner by only 2 points at the half. It was in the third quarter, however, that the J.V. lost the game, since they tied Wagner with 17 points in the last quarter. The most impressive player on the court that night was Tiger who accounted for 30 of Drew's 48 points.

The Drew J.V.'s suffered defeat at the hands of a good N.C.E. team Wednesday night at the Madison High School gymnasium by the score of 35-43.

Holzinger of Drew was high scorer with 11 points, followed closely by Weiner of N. C. E. with 10.

Flashy passing and fast playing enabled the visitors to beat "Swede" Backstrom's hard-playing aggregation.

N.C.E.'s depth is shown by the fact that, with the exception of Weiner's 10 points, the rest of their score was accounted for by three players with 6 each and three with 4.

Beat Upsala; Varsity "D" Club News

The Girls' Varsity basketball team travelled to St. Elizabeth's for their first game February 16, and lost by a score of 12-34.

At the end of the first half Drew trailed 1-27, finding St. Elizabeth's zone defense impenetrable. The second half was marred by numerous fouls, the result of a pole-studded slippery court, but the Drew girls managed to break through and outscored the Convent hoopers 11-7. The early lead was too much to overcome, however.

After the game refreshments were served in the St. Elizabeth lounge.

On Monday, February 21, the girls' Varsity basketball team won a 56-17 victory over the girls' team from Upsala. The Drew hoopers controlled the ball throughout the best part of the game, and although the Upsala guards were quick and alert to intercept passes, the visiting forwards could do little when they received the ball.

After the game, a social, in honor of the Upsala guests was held in Faulkner House lounge. Refreshments were served.

Drew's team members are Dot Pellet, Betty Sacco, Joan Hahn, Ruth Poynter, Ann Evans, and Claire Benedict, forwards; and Ann Moody, Joanne Peters, Jo Eiriz, Pat Goble, Jeanne Thompson, June Strelecki, and Nancy Corson, guards.

(What—no center? Tsk tsk!)

RIDING THE CIRCUIT

by Jim Richards

By the time this little epistle hits the lounge the basketball season will be about over, and the good Doctor Young will start his blood pressure on its metric rise. Baseball is just around the corner. I cannot say what our basketball or baseball teams will put into the books this season, but you can be sure that they will score heavily when it comes to having a fighting heart. The game against Wagner a few nights back was a beauty. We were twenty points behind and in the third quarter we scored within nine points of them. For the spectator, it was a thrilling game. There are no excuses. We fought hard and lost, and a team that tries is a credit to any school.

Another benefit game was played for the annual Alfred Ben Wagner scholarship last Tuesday night. This is the only athletic scholarship which we have at Drew. Many of us are crying for more and better athletes, but when our student representatives tried to sell these tickets, the response was terrible. It is high time that all of us realize that if we want a better athletic program at Drew, we have got to support it one-hundred percent. This is the only athletic event all year which is not free. Many people

have legitimate excuses for not attending, but there is no excuse for not buying a ticket. Let's not lose this one good chance to keep athletics alive on our campus. As I started to say in the beginning of this column, baseball is just around the corner. Some of the fellows are working out already. Practices will begin very shortly for everyone. We have many veteran players coming back this year as well as several outstanding freshman prospects. Our pitching staff will be headed by Jack Champlin and "Curly" Huffman. These two will have to carry the load until such men as Dillenbeck and Tarr and a few others have proven themselves. Zielman will probably do most of the catching, backed up by Drucker and perhaps someone whom we don't even know at present. The rest of the positions are wide open, except perhaps for Sacco in the outfield and Rothfield in the infield. Don't get the idea that it is because of a lack of talent that the other positions are unsure. As a matter of fact, don't even assume that these positions are not definite. This is just my guess, which is no better than anyone else's. There are supposed to be some good freshmen coming up, and Toefer, transfer from St. John, should also help. He played with the Esquire All Stars and is

at present being sought by the Brooklyn Dodgers. Since I am a Dodger fan through and through, I take the liberty of assuming that he is good. There are also several prep-school stars in the fold. I, naturally, feel that we will have a good season; however, we have a rough schedule this year and no one knows what the opposition has in store for us. With established players such as Hough, Ritzer, Sabo, Champlin, Huffman, Zielman, Rothfield, Toefer, and a few others we have the makings of a good scrappy team. With Doc on the baselines and Richards in the dugout anything can happen.

We have a man-sized schedule, as I said before, which should provide our student body with plenty of first-rate baseball. Let's all make a sincere effort to get behind our team and show them that we appreciate their efforts—win, lose, or draw.

The girls are also making a name for themselves in these parts—both in basketball and in other sports. They would also like some support, (preferably male), if possible. The managers tell me that the wheels are greased on the equipment wagon, so I had better sign off now and check it. Let's hope that we don't have to use it for a hearse before the season ends.

Varsity "D" Club News

Of the many organizations on campus, the Varsity Club is one of the most popular. Composed of men who enjoy the privilege of a letter won in Drew athletics, this group stimulates the athletic picture of the school through its numerous interesting activities.

This year, as every year, the activities of the club have been varied, intensive, and purposeful. Probably the most obvious has been the reservation of a section of the bleachers for all home basketball games. This section, reserved for club members and their guests, has become very popular with alumni members who see in it a token reminder that neither they nor their contributions to Drew athletics have been forgotten.

On January 9 the Varsity Club featured its annual "Winter High School Day," a day on which a group of secondary school athletes are introduced to Drew sports, past and present, in the hope that they may help provide our future. This year's guests were initiated into average campus life, and, in addition, met the coaches, talked with players, and saw our fencing and basketball teams in action.

This particular policy has met with very favorable response from team members, the administration and Varsity Club alumni, who help tremendously to make the event the success it always is.

The club sponsored the annual Alfred Ben Wegener Scholarship game February 22. The purpose of this game was to raise funds for the bestowal of a scholarship award to a Drew athlete, good coordination in athletics having gone

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B.C. Fencers Edged Twice Epee Team Shows Best Form So Far

The Drew fencing team was the guest of Paterson State at Paterson on Saturday, February 12, for a 3-weapon, 27-bout match. The match was decided in favor of Paterson State 15-12. Also, on February 19, the Circuit Riders were the guests of N.C.E. at Newark. Again Drew lost by the close score of 15-12.

In the Paterson State match, Drew was outscored 5-4, in foil. Dave Follansbee won two, while Earl Osterheld and Ken Johnson won one each. The Drew showing in foil was better than it has been since last year's match with N.C.E. Drew won the epee bouts by the score of 5-4. Ed Wolsard won two. Hank Wachtmann also won two, while Dick Fasnacht, in his initial appearance, won one. The final score in bouts at this time was 9-9.

There were a few anxious moments for each team, but Paterson State showed its superior training by defeating Drew 6-3 in sabre.

Drew's sabre team was handicapped by an accident to its number one man, Al Vogel, the evening before the match. Vogel fenced with a badly bruised thumb and was able to annex only one bout. Bob Carlson, switching from epee to sabre in place of the injured Ken Osborn, took two out of three bouts. Carlson's second bout was the most exciting of the day. Falling behind 4-1, at the start, Carlson fought back to take the bout 5-4.

In the N.C.E. match, the Drew fencers lost six to three in foil. Dave Follansbee won one while Ken Johnson won two, showing better form than in any previous appearance. In epee, Drew won 7-2. Bob Carlson won two, as did Ed Wolsard. Hank Wachtmann led the squad, however, by taking all three of his bouts. He is the first man this season to perform this.

At the end of the epee, Drew was ahead 10-8. N.C.E. quickly dispelled any hopes the Drew fencers had of winning by taking saber 7-2 with Al Vogel and Ken Osborn each took one bout for Drew.

The home matches coming up are:

March 2—Lehigh.
 March 5—Newark Rutgers.
 March 12—Stevens.
 March 19—St. Peter's.

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On the Town

by Chuck Redfern

METROPOLITAN OPERA

Tomorrow afternoon over the ABC network, the Met is presenting one of the most important performances of the present season. Fritz Reiner is going to conduct a revival of Verdi's last and supposedly greatest opera, *Falstaff*, with Lenord Warren in the title role. Fritz Reiner's debut at the Met conducting Strauss's *Salome* heralds an excellent production of tomorrow's matinee.

Last Saturday we were privileged to hear Ljuba Welitsch's radio debut in Verdi's *Aida*. The Met has certainly received a marvelous soprano in the person of Mme. Welitsch. Not only was her performance of *Aida* brilliant, but her debut along with Mr. Reiner on February 4 in *Salome* received unprecedented and universal critical acclamation. At the performance of *Salome* this writer was happy to be among those who gave Mme. Welitsch her well earned fifteen minute ovation.

AROUND BROADWAY

A much publicized production of Shakespeare's *Richard III* came as a bit of a disappointment to the critics and public alike. With Richard Worf in the title role, the play was condemned as rather poor, not because of the acting especially, but because of the poor playwriting on the part of the Bard. Although *Richard III* is considered an excellent vehicle for a powerful actor, as a play it does not measure up to the rest of the Bard's works.

On the other side of the critical balance lies *The Death of a Salesman*, with Lee J. Cobb in the leading role.

The laurels for this are given not only for an excellent job of acting, but for the superb writing job by the author of *All My Sons*, Arthur Miller.

LOCAL ENTERTAINMENT

This week, through March 2, the Community Theatre is presenting John Wayne and Gail Russell in *Wake of the Red Witch*. Although this is an action packed, lusty sea thriller, one cannot expect to witness much good acting when he sees this picture. John Wayne is John Wayne no matter what role he plays, and Gail Russell, in spite of the fact that she is beautiful, can't act. It will still be an enjoyable evening, however.

Next to come to the Park theatre in Morristown are two amazingly poor productions, *Mexican Hayride* with Abbott and Costello and *Inner Sanctum* with Charles Russell. As is evidenced by the names of the stars in the main features, one will be in for a boring evening at the Park next week.

POST SCRIPT

In considering places to eat, if you get tired of the refectory food, (and who doesn't), don't eliminate the Bottle Hill Tavern from the realm of possibility. Although the prices are high when compared to Goumas', it is impossible to find the combination of excellent service and superb cuisine obtained at the Bottle Hill for less money.

Letter to Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

initely shown in the recent Paterson match. Paterson defeated Drew by the narrow margin of one bout last year, but this year the outcome was not as close. It seems to me that this was due to the fine coaching which our opponents received.

It is my suggestion that the college employ someone to coach the fencing team. There are two possibilities in this respect. One is than an outside coach be hired. However, neither the ECAC nor the Board of Trustees seem to like this idea, for when the sum of \$150 was included in the budget for this year, the Board promptly threw it out. This denial of the budget request cost the team the services of a good but inexpensive coach. The very suggestion of the Board shows their lack of understanding of B.C. activities.

The other possibility in respect to the procurement of a suitable coach is that the University hire someone who is able to teach some

subject, such as sociology, and coach the fencing team on the side. With the cooperation of the faculty, administration, and the committee which hires the faculty, I am sure something can be done along these lines.

The team's training facilities are absolutely inadequate. The only time which they can get into the gym to practice is at night. Many members of the team find this inconvenient. Also, the gym at night and during matches is cold. This does not lend to good practice or good health. Courtesy and public relations could be fostered by having an adequately heated gym for visiting teams. It is my suggestion that if a new gym is built, the old gym should be used for the fencing team.

Elliott Warschauer

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Frequency of Testing

(Continued from Page 2)

be regarded as opportunities, not inflictions, but it is hard for students to see this, especially in the face of ever-recurring tasks which have in themselves none of the exhilaration of fresh acquirement. For the instructor, moreover, frequent testing is somewhat of a nuisance. He must put into the devising of questions and the correction of answers time that he could use more profitably in study and thought. The drawback is felt with especial force in advanced courses. In elementary work the teacher remembers that he is as much pedagogue as scholar and reconciles himself to testing because his pupils need it, but in advanced work he and they should be freed from the constant necessity of displaying accomplishment and appraising it; better, he and they should achieve the same ends by more appropriate means. Testing in advanced courses should aim rather at revelation of systematic acquisition and of synthesis than at checking up daily performance.

In Brothers College both frequent and infrequent testing present, temporarily at least, some real difficulties. Elementary classes are so large as to put a heavy burden of paper work on the instructor; correction of large numbers of tests exacts an unreasonable amount of time and mental energy. Our instructors need help in correction of papers, or should have a lighter teaching load. For financial reasons both remedies are at present impracticable, but it ought to be realized that a teacher's growth in knowledge and maturity is seriously hindered by heavy paper work, and that the quality of the faculty imperceptibly but none the less surely deteriorates to the extent that teachers are held back from study and meditation. Proper upper class testing, moreover, is rendered impossible by the unfortunate practice, followed by most of the faculty, of continuing frequent testing in advanced courses. They apparently make no effort to train students to prepare their work without the incentive of the weekly whip; in fact, they frankly do not trust students to study without tests. In consequence, as I found from unhappy experience, attempts to get on with but two one-hour tests each semester, followed by the usual three-hour final examination, resulted in advanced students who were concentrating in English, neglecting their concentration courses in favor of what one of them naively called "required" work under other instructors. So it was necessary to give up, reluctantly, a method which would have worked for properly trained advanced students greater benefits than they could derive from frequent short tests. On the other hand (and those who disagree with me may make ammunition of this), one of the best students who has been graduated from Brothers College in recent years told me, after a year in graduate school, that he considered the twenty-five minute tests which he took weekly in certain classes the most valuable portion of his training here. So I admit readily the high value of frequent tests and cheerfully inflict them with considerable regularity.

Trivia

The worst part about writing this column is to find a scintillating beginning—something that will catch the eye of those who ever get to the fourth page of this newspaper. Any suggestions are welcome, but remember, no four letter Anglo-Saxon words.

Memo to the Public Administration class—just leave New Jersey out of your plans—we don't want to wake up one morning to find that the state lines have been changed and that we are in New York. Think of the complications—violation of the Mann Act, or something. Although, while you're rearranging the country, Patty wants to know if you'd move Michigan closer to New Jersey.

Here's a beer to the soph class for putting on a swell dance. We particularly liked Bobby Bate, but his horse looked a little bleary eyed. Then again, like master like horse. Hereford—the elder—got confused about the proper attire for the dance. He thought they said "tails," so he borrowed the horses.

We enjoyed Hoyt-Bowen open house the other night, even though one professor thought that some of the art displays were "disgusting." Cela va sans dire that there's one in every crowd. Or, as one eminent personage on campus said—was it his mind or the pictures that was gutter-bound?

Only Bill Gibson's heroic dash to the P.A. system saved us all from asphyxiation in the refectory. They must think we're immune to poison by now, so they're trying something else.

Congrats to Ann Evans and Elaine for being acquitted by the Student Life and Welfare Committee. They pleaded a most convincing case—after all, they were five minutes late, but they had a good shyster lawyer.

In spring—oh well—ask Zoot where a young man's fancy turns—or did Joe Holzinger get there first?

That little gal with the southern drawl seems to have changed her major to Cook-ing. Why sho' 'nuff, honey.

Didn't know Murtha could blush until they sang to him the other night. Was it the song or the comments at ye olde rah-rah-table, Bill. The Clipper perhaps?

Much Ado

(Continued from Page Two)

RINGS AND THINGS

Apologies and numerous horticultural consolations to the proud parents whose achievements the *Acorn* most grievously has neglected. Even the paper can understand why parents feel that Junior's first cry should be heard around the world. The best of health and happiness to the Johnsons and Boyds.

D. F.

Honor Lists

(Continued from Page One)

the honor's and Dean's list respectively.

The freshmen, with the lowest proportion, have 7% on honor's and 9% on the Dean's lists.

Of a total of 368 pupils in Brothers College, 44 or nearly 12% are on the honor's list, while 83 or 22% of the school are on the Dean's list. To be eligible for honors, a student must have an average of 2.1, and for Dean's, he must have 1.8.

Marriage and Family

(Continued from Page One)
of adopting illegally, a topic which is usually unknown by prospective parents.

Besides Professor Fulcomer, the members of the panel, all from the Children's Aid and Protective Society of the Oranges and Maplewood, include Vinnie van Hoogenstyn, Executive Secretary, and Miriam Gemmel, Barbara W. Smith, and (Mrs.) Dorothy Osborne, all psychiatric case workers.

Varsity Club

(Continued from Page Three)
hand and hand with good scholarship for many years here at Drew. Each year the game has met with enthusiastic response from everyone, even the players themselves, paying to get in. It's for a good cause!

So when you see a Varsity Club man tacking up a sign, selling a few tickets, or ushering a new face about campus, you'll know that the Varsity Club is busy again, moving forward and progressively accentuating the athletic picture of Drew.

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