

Foresters to Stage
'Importance of
Being Earnest'Choir Begins Rehearsal of
Christmas in Song; Still
Accepting Engagements

Preparations are now being completed by the Foresters for the presentation of Oscar Wilde's famous comedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest." Bill Murtha, president of the college dramatic group, has announced that Al Shapero has been appointed production manager and Leroy Lincoln chosen to be stage manager. The play will go into rehearsal as soon as final selections for the cast have been made.

Dr. Ralph Redington Johnson, who has returned this year from Oxford, England, will direct and advise the Foresters in their activities this year.

CHAPEL CHOIR

The Chapel Choir, composed of twenty-four voices, has started practicing for the Christmas concert which is to be called "Christmas in Song." Although no publicity campaign has been launched as yet the choir has six definite engagements.

- 3—American Association of University Women—at the Settlement House in Madison
- 4—Blair Academy
- 9—Calvary Church, East Orange
- 11—Congregational Church, Chatham
- 18—Boonton
- 19—Home Concert

The choir is under the distinguished direction of Professor Batlin.

Club Briefs

The first meeting of the calendar year of the Association of Student Affiliate Chapters of the American Chemical Society, North Jersey Section, was held at Upsala College on Friday, October 14.

Representing Brothers College on the executive council of the SAACS were Max Geller and Bunny Moxon. Policies of the group were decided upon and elections were held. Max Geller was elected vice-president and Bunny Moxon was chosen to serve on the Program Committee.

Recent activities of the Drew Chapter of the ACS included a

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Formal to Be Held at
Four Towers Club;
Informal at Park

The annual fall prom will be held on November 4th and 5th. This year the formal will be given at the famous Four Towers in Cedar Grove. It will start at 9 o'clock and end at 1 with late permission until 2:30 for the girls. There will be entertainment in addition to live music.

The informal will be given between 9 and 12 o'clock at the Park Hotel in Plainfield where the last spring prom was held. Dancing will again be to the music of Warren Jacobus's band.

Watch the Acorn for more details.

Robert C. Morris
Elected Head
Of Trustees

Robert C. Morris of 16 Midwood terrace, Madison, was elected president of the Drew University board of trustees Thursday at a meeting in Mead Hall on the campus. He succeeds Frank E. Baker of Philadelphia.

Other officers are vice-president, Ernest R. Early, Summit, and Charles C. Parlin, Englewood; secretary, Dr. Henry L. Lambdin, Morristown; treasurer, Noel E. Bensinger, Madison.

Three new trustees were elected. They are Fred Herrigel, Jr., Short Hills, a Newark lawyer; Rev. Roswell W. Lyon, Kingston, Pa., superintendent of the Wilkes-Barre district of the Wyoming Methodist Conference; and Bishop Lloyd C. Wicke of the Pittsburgh area of the Methodist Church.

Blame Recent Epidemic
On Unnoticed Food
Spoilage

The gastro-intestinal infection which seized about 50 students on September 30, may possibly be attributed to "some contamination in some food."

The acute disorder is usually caused by a toxin of a bacteria (probably staphylococcus or salmonella) which has begun to grow in a food. This growth resulted in a spoilage so slight as to be undetectable, but which was enough to affect those who had no resistance to the substance.

This occurs sometimes in restaurants and diners, but the people who eat in these places go to their respective homes and there is no way for the owners to know that a lot of the patrons have become ill. Since Drew students are centered on campus, the illness is detected immediately and reported to Mrs. Castile, who checks refrigeration, supplies and disposal

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BC Gets New Experimental Laboratory; Holds Reagents of
All Sorts; Widely Held to Be Indestructible, Point Debated

A large, fully equipped laboratory has been put at the disposal of Brothers College. As yet, only a small number of courses have taken advantage of the new lab, with the Social Studies well entrenched. The new lab consists of thousands of reagents—sometimes called "people"—and full equipment—known by some as "conditions."

As examples of the quality of the production of this lab stand the results of Prof. Fulcomer's Seminar in Community Organization and Prof. Smith's Government courses of last year. Both groups have found the lab well equipped, but—unfortunately—undermanned, bringing that additional duty on the Professor in charge.

Let's take a look inside the lab itself to see the students at work. In one corner we find one of Prof. Smith's "Government" students determining the best way to win

Sternfeld Plans Bigger and
Better Oak Leaves;
Photos Taken

"A bigger and better yearbook" was promised this week by Bob Sternfeld, Editor-in-Chief of this year's tribute to the graduating seniors.

Bob disclosed that, because of larger monetary resources available for 1950, he and his staff expect to produce a larger book than ever before containing more pictures than any of its predecessors. The new staff has also made several changes in the style of the volume.

Among major changes will be the theme, which will be a poem, "What Is College?" by Dean Fitzpatrick of Bethany College. It was a recent tradition to use parts of the body, such as the hands and the feet, as the theme.

All photographs of clubs will be taken in the club's room during regular meetings instead of as group pictures taken outdoors as previously. In this way, Bob hopes to insure the fact that only club members will be in the pictures and to publish more photos of each organization.

Staff members, in addition to Bob, who are preparing for the May 15 publication date are Associate Editors Max Geller, Al Shapero, and Frank Ritzer; Photography Editor, Glenn Phillips; Business Manager, Don Gibson; Editorial Secretary, Claire Benedict; and Artist, Dave Quinn. Geller will be in charge of the art work, and the other Associate Editors will be responsible for the write-ups.

Portraits are now being taken, and questionnaires have been distributed to members of the senior class. The questionnaires, which Bob has requested be returned before October 22, include technical information. Candid photos will again be a major part of the book, and the staff has several ideas for new features that they are carefully keeping secret.

Student Council Acts on Hazing
Program and Athletic Insurance

Whereas;

it is the unanimous opinion of the Student Council of Brothers College that the food served in the dining hall has been, and continues to be generally unsatisfactory, and

Whereas;

similar efforts of previous councils to alleviate this condition have met with no success

Resolved;

that we request the Administration to take official cognizance of this situation, and

Resolved;

that, failing this, the Student Council feels it will be obligated to place the matter directly before the student body.

Forwarded by
J. Mastrobattista,
For the Student Council

Food Preparation Widely
Criticized in Acorn
Campus Survey

Undeniably, it is difficult to cook for a large group of people and please everyone, but it appears obvious that a large number of Drew students are not satisfied with the food served in the refectory.

A survey of the dormitories on campus as to food gripes produced the following results. Kidney Bean salad topped the list of "what we don't want on our tin trays," with eggs, including Asparagus Omelet, Creamed Eggs, and egg salad, a close second. Fish and Baked Beans were tied for third place followed by Spinach, Spaghetti, Hamburgers, Cold Cuts, Rice Pudding.

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Hazing Vote by Students;
Co-op Issue Undecided;
Holloway Cooperates

Athletic insurance, student co-ops, and the hazing program were the important issues facing the Student Council at the October fifth and twelfth meetings. The hazing program aroused much interest and a large group of students attended both meetings.

After a long discussion concerning orientation week, it was decided that the Student Council make recommendations to the hazing committee. Among these recommendations are—

- 1—Transfer students have a separate orientation program.
- 2—Introduce more symbolism into hazing program.
- 3—Freshmen should wear identification cards two days after emancipation night.
- 4—Only freshmen who go through emancipation night can participate in hazing the next year.
- 5—All freshmen should be exempt from wearing hazing clothes when they meet their advisors.

The question of hazing will be put before the student body for a vote of referendum at the end of the semester. A questionnaire form will be used, with blanks provided for criticism, suggestions and recommendations.

The Student Co-op was the next major issue. Last year's council appointed a committee, Robert Gentile—chairman, June Strelecki and Murial Moser, to find on the possibility of having a student co-op at Brothers College. This committee reported that other colleges had found it practical and that a working capital is needed to start with. No action was taken by the council on the co-op and it is still pending.

Would athletic insurance be feasible for the students of Brothers College? This problem is being worked on by President Holloway and President of the Student Council Julius Mastrobattista. Facts and figures have been obtained from insurance companies but no solution has been reached.

Dixon, Twin Hollands,
McClelland Chosen
To Cheerleaders

The cheerleading squad will be sporting new green skirts when they cheer at the first basketball game of the season. Four new members were elected as the result of tryouts held October 13 and 17. They are Joan Dixon, Joan Holland, Judith Holland, and Alice McClelland. They will be taught Drew cheers by Ann Dixon, Betsy Heller, Nancy Gullberg, and Kay Ward, members of last year's squad.

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The DREW ACORN

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Business Manager — Lowell Kane
Assistant — Mickey Sawyer

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Editorial

"If there be any among us who wish to dissolve this union, or change its republican form, let them stand undisturbed, as monuments of the safety with which error of opinion may be tolerated where reason is left free to combat it."

—Thomas Jefferson in his first Inaugural

This past week eleven top communists were convicted of conspiring to advocate the violent overthrow of the United States government. Interpretations of the verdict varied. The communists claimed that we have become a fascist police state. The N. Y. Herald Tribune lauded the action but specified that "it has not made it a crime to be . . . even (under most circumstances) a card-holding member of the party." Representative Quinn (D., N. Y.) interprets the verdict as a clear-cut ruling that the Communist Party of America is a revolutionary band. The American Legion believes that all communists should be thrown in jail or deported to Russia.

It is gratifying to have observed the due process of constitutional law which governed the trial; especially so in the light of concurrent trials in Czechoslovakia and Hungary. However, a word of caution is in order. The conviction of the defendants is not to be interpreted as a signal for beginning a general witch hunt. It is not a far step from jailing all communists, to jailing most communist sympathizers, to attacking anyone with unpopular opinions. It doesn't take much to scare people into stifling most, if not all, criticism. Yet it is upon a heterogeneous public opinion that the greatness of this country rests.

A certain amount of emotionalism has already manifested itself in this country. Unwarranted and vicious attacks have been made on certain personnel engaged in scientific research; the evidence in most of these cases was decidedly sparse and ambiguous. Our foreign policy has likewise suffered from such attitudes.

We can ill afford to indulge in irrationality at this time. If we do, we may not only stifle progressive and necessary social legislation out of fear of incorporating ideas also claimed by the communists, but worse still, we may encourage the likelihood of war.

A large section of the world looks to us today for leadership. A friendly world is our best safeguard against possible Russian aggression. The peoples not immediately under U. S. or Russian influence hold the balance of power. Their opinion will make the difference between whether aggression is a worth-while risk or not.

The world is confronted by a multitude of problems. Six years of destruction on an unprecedented scale have exacted their toll. Communism offers some solutions. We are not in sympathy with what these solutions entail, but reaction is no answer. A bad idea is answered by a better one, not one that's worse. At present our foreign policy, reflecting our emotional state, consists of supporting anyone who publicly denounces communism. The failure of such a policy is reflected by events in China. Negation is not leadership! To say black every time the communists say white solves nothing.

Only by discussing our problems freely, and freely suggesting solutions (irrespective of who else might have similar ideas), will we help ourselves at home and, by reflecting this attitude in our foreign policy, win friends abroad.

Let us prosecute foreign agents. Let us prosecute American citizens acting as foreign agents. But let us differentiate between those who act against the government of the United States and those who merely talk.

The Old and the New

Once again with the coming of another academic year, we, the students of B. C. are presented with problems and questions which directly or indirectly may influence every phase of our campus life. For those of us who have lived in the college community for several years, these problems are merely the revival of old conflicts, while for others they present a new experience of college living.

Traditionally, the same problems arise each year. We may turn back the pages of time only to see the same print as before. Paramount for consideration at this time are the meals in the Refectory. So it is that we are again concerned with this problem, which centers around the on-campus student.

Tracing the general situation back through the years, we may note that each succeeding council has made a detailed study of the meals served in the dining hall. The council of 1947-48 began this crusade at the request of the students and prepared a detailed analysis of the situation, followed by specific recommendations. The study was continued by the council of 1948-49 with another survey on the preparation of these meals. Each year these reports were filed with the appropriate administrative offices with few effective results. Thus, once again the council is presenting this old problem before the faculty and administration for discussion and consideration.

Following a general discussion in the council on October 10, a committee was formed, at the request of the council, to investigate both the existing conditions in the dining hall and the validity of student complaints. Having made a study of the situation, the committee came forth with a resolution which appears in this issue of the ACORN. What does all this mean? In short, that the council is requesting that the administration recognize the necessity of an investigation and possible reform. An inquiry into the situation is warranted for the present problem is not a new or unusual one, but one that has existed for a period of years, and will continue to exist unless definite action is taken on it. Should the administration and faculty request a complete report or analysis of the problem, the council is prepared to make such a report with recommendations.

THE PROBLEM AGAIN FACES US . . . LET US FACE THE PROBLEM!!

J. Mastrobattista,
For the Student Council

Inquiring Reporter

QUESTION:—WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF A STRANGE MAN ACCOSTED YOU?????

Kitty Glean:—Ask to borrow his grey coat for the Halloween Dance.

Annie Fraebel:—Question his motives, his aims and how he would feel if he accomplished them.

Lynn Frank:—Invite him to the Fall Prom.

Claire Baird:—Take home as a souvenir.

Nancy Huntington:—I'd yell for Don Dillenbeck. (Ed. note:—How about Harsel, Honey?)

Noralle Preim:—I'd use Grey-stone technique on him — a strangle hold.

Kay Ward:—It all depends . . . Joan Dixon:—I'd die!!!

Jeanne Boyd:—I don't know. I'd be speechless.

Lois Cave:—Tell him he'd have to see my mother first.

Charlotte Zwerdling:—Ignore him.

Barbara Visscher:—Laugh. Edge was supposed to meet him first.

Jean Cohen:—Consult Dr. Fulcomer.

Jean Eggerking:—Call for George.

Anita Richter:—Give him a free association test.

Allan Joseph:—Give him a very polite hello and button my sweater.

Roger MacClean:—If he was bigger than I, I'd call a cop. If

he was smaller, I'd beat his teeth in.

Margie Freeman:—Probably drop dead twice.

Doc Walters:—I'd call for Marge Freeman.

Barbara Evans:—Call Poochie.

John Hereford:—I'd think the situation through carefully, then run.

Bob Bate:—Introduce myself.

Nancy Meigs:—I'd lead him into a trap.

Frieda Lutsko:—I'd stand stock still.

Helen D'Alonzo:—I'd run as fast as I could.

Bob Deke:—It wouldn't worry me any.

Bert Amel:—Never in my limited experience having been confronted with such a situation I am unable to tell what my reaction would be.

Ed Allaire (Poochie):—If I were a girl, I'd freeze.

Harris Blaustein (Cookie):—I'd walk away.

Norman Stone:—I'd give him Wendell Tripp's name and address and have the guy look him up.

O. A. Bartley:—Well, if he had money, I might consider some arrangement.

Muriel Moser:—Slug him!!!!

Frank Ritzer:—That depends on what he wanted.

Food Survey

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at once. This is usually futile because conditions are very closely supervised anyway.

Much Ado

by Dave Follansbee

Since the chow hall is the local kigmy, a serious consideration of its services is as likely to be as unprejudiced as the trial of an archbishop in Moscow. But the Council resolution makes such a trial inevitable.

The complaints of the people are: lack of variety, too much variety, and unpalatability. Pancakes are served too often; welsh rarebit too much. The really valid criticism of variety is that no alternatives are served to unpopular items like liver, steak, etc. That the actual variety of foods in the course of a week is greater than served in the average student's home is proved by the amount of squash, liver, welsh rarebit, veal cutlets, mince pie, returned uneaten by the squeamish and the conservative.

Inexpensive restaurants do not prepare meals as well as our institutional refectory. Occasionally, we've all been intimidated by liver infested spaghetti and jungle spinach. But we've also returned expensive meals at the better inns. Still, dinner time conversation is often dull for lack of topics; what is easier than attacking the kitchen?

If we're to be critical in print we must be carefully so. When the student body registers complaints it must do so specifically. "We don't like that, that and that. Some of us like this, but the rest desire alternates. We are willing to pay more and wait longer if necessary. We would like a student-administration-dietician-chef committee to settle the complaints once and for all."

CANDLES AND SHADOWS

An innocent power failure last Friday initiated the sort of atmosphere at the refectory Friday of which traditions are made. The strategic dimming of the bulbs and the accompaniment of a good meal stimulated spontaneous singing and the sort of group unity only engendered by the best of traditions. A little cooperation between the Dean, the electricians, and vocalists like Johnson, Dinger, Walters and Bate and we'll have Thanksgiving and Christmas dinner distinguished for more than turkey.

PUBLICATIONS

New officers have recently been chosen for the *Oak Leaves* and the *Tower*. Editor Bob Sternfeld has the experience and the originality to produce a really outstanding yearbook. He has already found ways of producing more for less, a necessity for budget-bound leaders.

Through the efforts of Max Geller the *Tower* has at last been awarded funds by the ECAC. Since the last issue several people have evidenced strong leadership ability in the organization to take the places of those who graduated or otherwise departed from the staff. From here on in the success of the periodical depends upon the quality of BC writing.

MUNDY BLUES

Mr. Mundy tells us of broken chairs, torn windowshades, cigarette-strewn floors, and disrupted lounge found by him in his morning rounds of the college building. Since he is responsible for re-ordering the entire building by 8 o'clock he has a bit of a task.

If this mention does not alleviate these conditions, the *Acorn* suggests that the Council appoint a clean-up committee. It could be formed on the same lines as those units of the past.

Frosh Prove Big Football Surprise

Going into the last round of games, the Freshmen lead the pack in the intramural football league. Prior to last Friday's games there was a four-way deadlock for first place, but the Freshmen forged ahead by virtue of a 7-0 triumph over the Sophomores while the Juniors and the Seniors were battling to a scoreless tie.

It was a big victory for the frosh. It marked the first time this season that any team has been able to take over undisputed possession of the lead.

The only score of the ball game came about mid-way in the first half when Heffner, who had worked himself into the clear, took a perfect pass from Ted Cauty and ran the rest of the way for a touchdown. In all, the play covered about 40 yards. The same formula was used in adding the extra point, a perfect pass from Cauty to Heffner. The defeat pushed the Sophomores down into last place in the standings.

Second and third places are now shared by the Juniors and Seniors. Both missed golden opportunities to score in their game last Friday, the Seniors right at the start. After receiving the opening kickoff they started a sustained march down the field, featured by passes from George Frazer to Don Hufnail and Chauncey Zeilman. They carried the ball down to the Juniors' 10 yard line before their attack ran out of gas. Just before the close of the first half the Juniors pushed the ball down to the Seniors' 5 yard stripe before losing it on downs. Later in the second half, the Juniors missed again when Frank Ritzer connected with a short pass to Ed Szabo who caught the ball in the clear but was hauled down from behind on the Seniors' 15.

The play since the beginning of the season has revealed a wealth of talent in the several classes. The outstanding backs have been George Frazer and Howie Sanborn of the Seniors, Frank Ritzer and Bob Rosenkrance among the Juniors, Dick Hane and Joe Holzinger, Sophomores, and Ted Cauty and Ed Allaire of the Frosh. Even more numerous has been the outstanding linemen. They include Don Hufnail, John Cullerton, and Bill Dinsmore, Seniors; Paul Drucker and Ed Szabo, Juniors; Al Erickson and "Stretch" Strelecki, Sophomores, and Blair Holley of the Freshmen.

The standings of the teams are as follows:

	Won	Lost	Tied
Freshmen	3	2	1
Seniors	1	1	4
Juniors	2	2	2
Sophomores	1	2	3

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RIDING THE CIRCUIT

Bob Carlson and John McCallum

This issue we plan to run "The Circuit" in a somewhat different fashion than usual. John McCallum and Bob Carlson will share the column and write it in the form of a running conversation. We hope this method will give the column greater flexibility and lend to good reading.—The Editors.

"John, as sole occupant of this berth last issue, I welcome you to a partnership in it. I hope that we can work together to give Drew sport fans what they want in this traditional Acorn feature."

"Thanks, Bob. I welcome the opportunity and share your hope, but we're starting at a rather difficult time since there are no varsity teams in competition as yet. All of the present activity is centered in the intramural football league and tennis tournament. This is by far the closest race there has been in the football league in my experience at Drew. It seems to me that the freshmen have been primarily responsible for the close race. In the past two years, they have been the door mats of the league. What has been your impression of the intramurals so far, Bob?"

"It's been an exciting race well worth following and participating in. Concerning tennis though, it's interesting to see how your predictions of last issue about the tournament have turned out. You called it at Silberscher and Rosenkrance in the "A" group, and Drucker and Belsky in the "B" section. These are the only men still in the race as we go to press."

"Maybe everyone will quit calling me the world's worst prophet now, Bob. You know at this time of the year with no varsity competition going on as yet, my mind naturally turns to some of the outstanding events of the past. I wonder what things stand out most in your mind, Bob."

"My most vivid memory as a Drew spectator goes back to my freshman year in the spring of 1947. That one afternoon everyone who didn't have a lab—and some who did—found a way to get down to Princeton to see a young sophomore, Jack Champlin,

pitch against a very confident Princeton squad. The "Tigers" gulped when Drew scored five in the first inning, but gained heart from Champlin's shaky first inning in which he walked three and allowed one run to score. Champ tightened up though, and that was as close as the game ever came. Jack went on to strike out nine batters and take home the victory 8-1. I think the shouting from our Drew contingent must have been heard back in Madison after that one."

"I've heard Doc Young mention that game, Bob. I think it was probably one of his big days too. One of the events that stands out most in my mind, though, is the basketball game with Upsala last year. I guess it stands out in my mind because it illustrated the importance of student support for a team."

"At the end of the first half, Upsala had piled up a tremendous lead. Everyone seemed to have lost interest in the game, but shortly after the second period got under way Drew scored two baskets in quick succession. The crowd suddenly came to life and all but rattled the roof with its noise. With that you could just see the team catch fire, and from then on they staged an uphill fight which carried them to within a few points of Upsala. Drew didn't win the game, but their second half play represented one of their best efforts of the season, I think, because somehow they realized the crowd was really with them. Like anyone else, I like to follow a winner, but I would rather follow a team that goes down fighting as they did than one that overpowers the opposition by ability alone."

"There certainly is a lot to that, John. It reminds me of a similar situation in a fencing match against Rutgers, two years ago. Drew dropped the first event, foils, 8-1, and it looked as if the team had challenged a squad just a bit too talented. They sprang back, though, and came within a half point of a tie by taking the epee event 7½-1½. Tension started growing as the lead went back

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GOURMAS

and forth in saber, till, with but one bout remaining, Rutgers led by a point, 13½-12½. The score went to la belle touche, or four all, in this bout, with Drew's number three man fencing the Rutgers number one man. The audience just about went wild at this point, and really let loose a moment later when the Drew fencer took the last point to end the match at a tie. Later that year, the same Rutgers team went on to finish among the first five teams in the nationals in New York."

"That illustrates the point very well, Bob. We could probably go on like this for a long time before running out of gas, but I think we've just about used up our space for this issue."

(Continued from Page One)

ings and Potato Soup. Other foods appeared on the list, but did not receive a sufficient number of votes to discount the factor of personal preference.

Lunches were generally conceded to be the worst meals and it was felt that dinners were improving.

The crux of the whole matter, however, would seem to be not that the students don't like eggs, spinach or beans, but that they don't like the tasteless and unappetizing fashion in which these and other foods are prepared and served. It is not the quality of the food which is being questioned, but the cooking of it. The general opinion was that the soups were too greasy, the vegetables overcooked, and the coffee allowed to stand too long in the metal pitchers.

On the brighter side of the question, a number of foods are found quite satisfactory. These are turkey, chicken, roasts, fresh fruit, pastries, muffins, salads, ice cream, and milk.

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Rosy Reaches Tennis Semi-Finals

One finalist in the class A division and the two finalists in the class B division have been determined as the intramural tennis tournament moves into its final stages. The other finalist in the class A division will be named upon the completion of the match between Bob Rosenkrance and Bill Ready.

Rosenkrance gained his semi-finalist position after victories over Don Renz and E. Christin by scores of 6-0, 6-1. Ready reached the same position by virtue of a bye and a 7-5, 6-2 decision over Don Holtzman. The winner of the match between these two will meet Paul Silberscher who comes into the finals as a result of a bye and triumphs over John McCallum 6-4, 6-2 and George Frazer 6-4, 6-0. Frazer had reached the semi-finals by defeating Don Dillenbeck 6-1, 6-1 and Ned Woisard 6-3, 6-3.

Paul Drucker and Bernie Belsky have emerged as the finalists in the class B division. Drucker defeated Bob Chance 6-2, 6-2 and Jim Coppola 6-4, 6-3, while Belsky was taking the measure of Al Dobrow 6-1, 6-3 and Floyd Ellison.

Club Briefs

(Continued from Page 1)

series of orientation lectures for the various chemistry courses and a business meeting. Being instituted for the first time this year are student-aid classes to help those having any difficulties in the respective courses. Future meetings of the group will include lectures and the showing of films.

SPANISH CLUB

La Tertulia, the newly organized Spanish Club, held its first meeting on Thursday evening, September 29th. A new constitution was submitted and adopted.

Among the many activities of the club planned for this year will be two trips to New York, one to a Spanish movie and restaurant; illustrated talks on Mexico by Dr. Richner and John Lawson, who both spent the past summer in that country; talks on Chile and Puerto Rico by Ted Miller and Tito Mulero; and Christmas and spring "Fiestas."

PSYCH CLUB

"The Psychic Problems of the Physically Disabled" will be the topic of Mr. William K. Page, Jr., when he addresses the Psychology Club on Wednesday, October 26, at 8 P.M., in the Social Room of the Library.

Mr. Page, who is Administrative Director of Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation, is a Drew alumnus ('38) and has had a great deal of experience in the reconditioning program of the Army Medical Corps. He will use many interesting and revealing slides to illustrate his talk.

Dick Runyon, President of the Psychology Club, will preside at the meeting.

SHRDLU ETAOIN on the SAACS

To start off the membership drive, an honorary member of the SAACS chapter at B.C. has come forth with the following huckstering item:

SHRDLU ETAOIN says: "The financial position of the chapter is not so hot, but look at . . .

"My financial condition is due to federal laws, corporation laws, liquor laws, mothers-in-law, brothers-in-law, and outlaws. Through these laws I am compelled to pay a business tax, a food tax, a furniture tax, and a gift tax. And I have a business license, a car license, an "operator's" license, and a dog license.

"I am also required to contribute to every society and organization which the genius of man is capable of bringing into life, to women's relief, unemployment relief, and the gold-diggers' relief. Also to every hospital and charitable institution in the city, including the

"For my own safety I have to carry life insurance, health insurance, fire insurance, accident insurance, burglar insurance, unemployment insurance and old-age insurance.

"Simply because I refused to donate to something-or-other, I am boycotted, talked about, lied about, held up, held down, and robbed until I am almost ruined. I can tell you honestly that, except for a miracle that happened, I would not have any money at all.

"The wolf that comes to so many doors nowadays just had pups in my room. I sold them and that's the only way I have enough money to pay my next year's dues in the Drew Chapter of the SAACS."

Max Geller

Rehabilitated Ready, Rise of J.V.'s, Strengthen Team; Meet Toughest Foes in February

With no Varsity athletic teams in competition as yet, the present appears to be a good time for a brief survey of the 1949-1950 Varsity basketball season. Practice sessions will not begin until the intramural football schedule is completed. Thus, there are a number of unknown factors which cannot be taken into consideration at the present time. However, there are enough known qualities to call forth a guarded but optimistic note.

With six returnees from last year's squad and several excellent prospects up from the J.V.'s, Coach Simester has the nucleus around which to build a winning team. It is likely that additional help will be forthcoming from some of the new students although such help cannot be counted upon until it has proven itself in practice sessions and in game conditions.

Last year the team suffered a severe loss when Bill Ready was forced to quit the team in mid-season because of ill health. At the time Ready was far ahead of any of his teammates in the scoring department. He has come back to school about 20 pounds heavier this year and expects to be able to go through the entire season at full speed. Ready should be Drew's leading scorer this year. In addition, his amazing ball handling and ability to get off his feet for rebounds will be of great help to the play of the team.

The loss of Ready was compensated for to a large extent by the addition of George Toepfer to the squad, who came to Drew at the beginning of the second semester, but after playing only a few games, a knee injury put Toepfer on the shelf for the rest of the year. While Toepfer is not a tall man as far as college basketball players go, he is, nevertheless, an outstanding pivot man who is especially dangerous because of a very good jump shot from around the foul line. Like Ready, he gets off his feet well and is a good man to have around the backboards.

The only returning veteran who

was a starter in every one of the Circuit Riders' games last season is Bob Rosenkrance. Rosy is a consistent scorer who can be counted on for about 10 points in every game. He is a specialist at drawing fouls from the opposition, and is equally adept at sinking the resultant gift tosses.

Another frequent starter of last year is Don Hufnail, whose contributions to the team will include some good ball handling and an ability to connect on long set shots unmatched by any other member of the squad.

Two other returning veterans are Frank Ritzer and Chauncey Zeilman. Both are fiery, aggressive ball players, while Ritzer is the fastest man on the squad.

The J.V.'s will be sending up several men who will be making a strong bid for a starting position. Joe Holzinger and Cub Tiger appear to be the strongest candidates. Both are good shots. In addition, Tiger boasts the asset of great speed, and Holzinger's ball handling makes him especially valuable at setting up plays.

Corny Rogers, Art Shapero, Don Dillenbeck, Fred Walters, and Paul Drucker are others moving up from the J.V. who will be making strong bids for Varsity positions. The schedule has been released, and it is one that should provide plenty of good basketball. Drew will have its toughest period in mid-February when it meets Upsala, Pace, and Moravian in succession. These three teams should be about the best on the schedule. Other teams which figure to give Drew plenty of trouble are Trenton, Utica, and N.C.E.

The N.C.E. game of Feb. 25 will be the Varsity Club game for the Albert Ben Wegener scholarship fund. This is the only game for which admission will be charged. At this game not only students but faculty and administration members, players and coaches as well, must pay. The fund is used to provide a scholarship for some deserving senior who has earned his Varsity D.

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Dean Craig States Aims For Methodists Of Today

Our new Dean of the Seminary, Clarence Tucker Craig, gave the principal address at the Founders' Day program, October 13, and was honored at a reception in the Wendel room afterward. The proceedings were informal, as requested by the new Dean, who desired a warm, friendly atmosphere equal to that on campus. Dean Craig was a successful pastor, author and leader in religious education and, as President Holmway said, the only people not glad that he came to Drew are those at schools who also wanted him.

His address, "Methodist Emphasis in Religious Education," was given as a statement of his end in his work at Drew. "The Methodist schools of today are not sectarian institutions to perpetuate the sin of the divided church, but to train men for the whole church, with a due Methodist emphasis." . . . "Today the interest lies, not in evaluating the past, but in creating the future."

The three Methodist Emphases are:

1. A rediscovery of the simplicity, clarity and power of the Gospel.
2. Personal experience which goes onto maturity in Christian living.
3. Reaching the untouched areas in which it is placed.

Theological schools may help preserve the Gospel by making central study of the religious message of the Bible in contrast to other studies of the Bible.

Secondly, the theological duty is to lead men to experience that which they must teach. Here we have the importance of an intimate group to stimulate one another.

The third point means not only geographical frontiers of the world, but also the frontier of the secular mind which is found right in our midst today.

Dean Craig concluded his address with a repetition of his pledge to maintain the high standards.

New Lab

(Continued from Page 1)

enough reagent shelves to move our reagent right now. Let's see what all the noise over there is—looks like some major construction.

"Pardon me, sir, could you tell me what they're building over there on that vacant lot? A housing project? You say it's a direct result of the work of some Brothers College students? See Sally Parker? Thanks!"

SALLY SEEN

"Let's see, then, Sally. You say last year your Seminar class in Community Project conducted a survey of housing conditions in that part of the lab. Yes, you were fortunate that Percy Steele of the Morris County Civic League could be so helpful. And those texts Prof had you read the summer before seemed to have helped no little bit. Yes, we already saw a little of the miserable conditions up there, but your reports on the conditions were much more thorough than our brief glance, as evidenced by the approval of aid to the Morristown section by the man in Washington in charge of our part of the lab. And you certainly spoke well for the school as a

whole in doing such a fine job. That newspaper acknowledgment sure was nice to see. We certainly join Mayor Mills of Morristown and all the rest in our most grateful thanks to you and your class for a job well done."

MADISON SURVEY

It seems our lab has to be in good shape throughout before we can achieve any real success in any one part. And that reminds us—this year's class will be glad to comply with the Madison request for a similar survey here. Yes, I hope they reach the Hal-

lasbury section, too. And while we're in our own cor-

Daisy and Abner Sing With Bob on Sadie Hawkins Day

The annual Sadie Hawkins Day picnic and dance held on Oct. 8th began as always in the lounge with a hot dog roast and community singing and ended with dancing, both social and square, in the gym. As is the custom on this day the gals had to invite the boys, call for them, serve them at the picnic, and escort them home.

Bob Bate, as song leader has been called the new Sidney Rosenbloom and was an excellent M. C. at the entertainment in the gym.

The square dances were called by Max Geller whose skill at calling greatly reduced the confusion and aimless wanderings of couples strayed from the fold which is all too common at square dances.

Artistic work including portraits of Lil' Abner and Daisy Mae and maps of Dogpatch were done by Ann Fraebel and Charlotte Zwerdling. The maps showed sections of Upper Lower Slobdroolia and Lower Upper Slobdroolia. The panoramic views of life at Dogpatch as painted by Ann and Charlotte showed a deep sensitivity to the quaint customs of these people.

Sheriff Dick Morgan discharged his official duties with fitting seriousness, turning offenders of Dogpatch law over to Judge Bate for trial.

Further entertainment was provided by the famous Asbury trio of Bob Bate, Dick Dinger, (Dingy Dick) and Ken Johnson. Added to the trio was a new low-register fourth member, Fred Walters.

Thor Torgelson Takes Laurels for Speech About Puerto Rico

At the annual oratorical contest which the debate council sponsors Thor Torgelson was awarded the first prize for his discussion of "Puerto Rico—Its Beauty and Poverty." Altogether five speakers competed for the three prizes. Philip Seon spoke on the subject of "Universal Understanding as Necessary for Peace," and Deborah Prepas considered the problem of "Infantile Paralysis." Lawrence Snow entitled his oration, "One Way to Peace." Gerald Pitman spoke on the subject of "The Catholic Church and the Union Movement." The contest was judged by Mr. Boyd, Dr. Whitney, and Professor Pooley. Lawrence Snow was awarded the second prize and Gerald Pitman the third. It was the opinion of the judges that the group as a whole had demonstrated considerable ability.

ner, let's take a look in the basement of that U-shaped building. From the look on their faces, that group seems to be getting the wrong results from mixing those two liquids together. Well, we understand that penicillin was discovered by mistake. Keep trying, men.

This way — stuffy down here. That industrious group over there — say, what goes on here—you're not experimenting! You're just following what it says on that paper. Maybe it does bring you a higher grade down here, but what about when you want to use the new laboratory? You'll have to use more originality than that! I'm sorry, we'll have to report this to your instructor.

"Yes, sir. Copying right from a paper — just mechanically recording values. Pardon me, did you say, 'That's what he's supposed to do'? I know it's easier that way, but . . ."

Well, our new lab is waiting. Unfortunately, only a small part is in operation. Many facilities are idle—"too radical."

No, Sweet Will, All the World's not a Stage—it's a laboratory.

LARRY SACKS

Grisly Mad Houses Feature Horrors, Prisons, Bars

The men's house parties held on October 1 offered both exciting novelty and relaxing self-entertainment. Asbury Hall and Hoyt Bowne vied with each other for originality of theme. Asbury presented the "House of Horror" in gruesome, gory detail, complete with newly-stabbed corpse. To set the mood of the evening an upright coffin was placed in the doorway of the House of Horrors. Stepping through it set off a blast of a horn which had either nerve-shattering or side-splitting effects, according to the constitution of the guest. Dim lights and a very convincing corpse (Bob Sternfeld) added to the eerie atmosphere. We've seen Bob since—it was only catsup! And we thought Asbury had gone to so much trouble to be authentic!

Hoyt Bowne, with "Prison" as a theme was thoroughly consistent in carrying it out, even serving bread and water to the guests. (More substantial refreshments followed.) Each female guest received a prisoner's cap and another favor declaring her consigned to the custody of her immediate host. The walls were covered with pictures of campus outlaws (props to be exact) with captions describing the misdemeanor for which each was wanted. Mrs. Harmes, who evidently was deemed harmless was just "Wanted."

Passing from these institutions we visited the "Mountain Lodge" of S.W.B. and Clegg House. There we enjoyed a relaxing Saturday evening with the substantial choice of dancing, chatting, drinking, either at tables or at the bar, AND television. The Lodge even had a fire going. Here one could sit and philosophize or sit and drink or just sit and keep warm. This honey touch, if adopted in commercial taverns would deal the death blow to the "no place like home" argument and score the decisive point for the "home was never like this" school of thought.