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Price Ten Cents

Appointment of a new E.C.A.C. member, announcement of a mass meeting of the student body, and appointment of two committees highlighted the first Student Council meeting of the current term on February 9. It was decided to discuss the hazing referendum and a proposed amendment and to hold nominations for council treasurer at the mass meeting on February 16. Two come-as-you-are parties were arranged with appropriations to the Social Chairman.

Bill Ready, Commuter President* and active athlete, was appointed to the Extracurricular Activities Committee to fill a vacancy created by the ineligibility of George Fra-

Food Committee

Appointment of Al Shapero, chairman, Nancy Gullberg, and committee was made. The committee will discuss with Miss Castile any issues which may arise. Students are urged to consult this committee on any complaints, compliments, or suggestions concerning the dining hall.

Constitution Amendment

A petition to amend the Sturent Association Constitution was required 15% of the student body, amendments to the Constitution. Present provisions call for initiation of amendments either by a petition bearing signatures of 15% of the student body or by vote of Although the former provision would remain as stated, the prodrawing up an amendment. Also sponsors. stipulated in the proposed amendment is the posting of notices of all Student Council meetings concerning amendments one week before such meetings.

Women's Housing Priorities At the request of several women, a representative committee was appointed by Council President Mastrobattista to consult with (Continued on Page 4)

Frosh Outnumber All Other Classes

After the final spring registration, which ended February 1, it was found that there are 408 students attending Brothers College. These students are classified as follows: 111 freshmen, 102 sophomores, 98 juniors, 77 seniors, and 16 special and unclassified students.

last term and 16 students are attending B.C. for the first time this

There is a total of 107 veterans here on some kind of a VA program, mainly the GI Bill or PL 16. This total is slightly less than that of last fall, and there has been an approximate 20 per cent

that Howard Knight has left us ment is scheduled for the followwith plans of going to Bloomfield. ing Tuesday.

drop in veterans since last spring.

Chapel Choir Opens **Annual Spring Tour** Rehearsal Sessions

Immediately on return to school the Chapel Choir started rehears-Larry Sacks to serve as a food als in preparation for the annual spring concert tour. Sir John Stainer's "The Crucifixion," has been chosen for presentation during the spring tour. The reason for this choice is that the concert tour is to take place during Holy Week; "The Crucifixion" was especially written to be performed during the Lenten season. This work is a cantata which deals presented to the Council. Bearing with the story of Christ's crucithe signatures of more than the fixion. It is narrated by tenor so los, which will be sung by Edwin the petition itself is concerned with Lincoln, and bass solos which will be sung by Bob Kneebone and Gene Ephron.

Hour Program

The main body of the choir will, one-third of the Student Council. in parts, represent the people, and in other parts supplement the narrative recitations. The whole reposed amendment would require cital will be arranged to take from the Student Council to hold a mass forty minutes to one hour, dependmeeting of the student body before ing upon the wishes of the various

> The tour itself is to begin on March 31 and continue through April 5. There will probably be two performances a day for high school and church audiences.

Needs New Voices

It would be desirable to have eight sopranos, eight altos, ten tenors, and ten basses in full rehearsal. However, because of the graduation of Joan Bates and the program difficulties of several stuneed of new voices. If any of the students are interested in doing some fancy singing, put on your best vocal chords and come on down to the Monday and Wednesday get-togethers at 6:30 in Room

W.A.A. Meeting

A special meeting of the W.A.A. About 9 students were graduated has been announced by Anne Evans, president of the organization, for chapel period Thursday in room 120 in B.C.

The meeting is being held to discuss and explain a proposed amendment to the W.A.A. Constitution. The legislation refers to various awards presented by the As a note we would like to add organization. Voting on the amend-

Student Council Discusses Hazing Soph Hop to Climax Tomorrow's Alumni Day Referendum, Proposed Amendment; Activities; Basketball, Dinners, Talks Planned

Greetings, Alumni!

On behalf of the student body of Brothers College we extend greetings to our returning Alumni.

Copies of the ACORN have been placed at your disposal. If you should like to subscribe to receive a copy of the ACORN regularly, please leave a note in the ACORN box in the mail room in the College Building.

Welcome back, gang-tell us about "the good old

Dr. McClintock 1950 ConventionMember

Dr. James A. McClintock, perpsychology at B.C., has been ap-Council of Guidance and Personnel sible for coordinating arrangements for the convention, which will be held in Atlantic City on March 27-30. His appointment was announced by A. Blair Knapp, national coordinator for the con-

The Council of Guidance and Personnel Associations is composed of guidance and personnel associations of both industry and education. The American College Personnel Association, to which Dr. McClintock belongs, is one of the "big three" of the fourteen groups making up the Council. The other two large associations are the National Association of Deans of Women, and the National Vocational Guidance Association. These three comprise seventy per cent of the Council's 10,000 members in Canada and the U.S.

Attend NIU Meet

Dean' Florence H. Morris and Alice Hartman will attend the Con-24 at the New York University School of Retailing. The conference, which will be attended by the students and faculty members from 40 colleges and universities, will give the students an opportunity to meet the personnel director of large retailing concerns, as well as other prominent people in the

Each girl will be presented with an orchid and listed on the program, which will consist of a visual presentation on applying for jobs, luncheon, and a tour of Manhattan's vital centers. The girls will also be guests at a fashion show of leading manufacturers.

Drew-Ed Tea, Varsity-Moravian Game. Discussion on Agenda for B.C. Grads

The Soph Hop will climax the Alumni Day events tomorrow. Following dinners, discussions, and a basketball game between Drew and Moravian, the alumni and their guests have been invited to attend the dance in the gymnasium featuring Warren Jacobus and his orchestra.

Delong, Spangler **Give Joint Recital** For Drew Students

A joint recital was given Sunday afternoon in the Pilling Room of the Library by Mr. Alfred de Long, bass baritone, and Mr. Oliver Spangler, pianist.

The program opened with two renditions on the piano, "Fantasia in C Minor" by Mozart and "32 sonnel director and professor of Variations in C Minor" by Beethoven, by Mr. Spangler. Mr. de pointed local arrangements chair- Long, accompanied by Mr. Spangman for the 1950 convention of the ler, then sang with great expression, "Hear Me! Ye Winds Associations, Inc. Dr. McClintock, and Waves" by Handel, followed treasurer of the organization for by the delightful "Now Your Days a number of years, will be respon- of Flirtation Are Over," from "The Marriage of Figaro." The serious, moving "At the Cry of the First Bird" by Guion was followed by the gay "The Friar of Orders Gray," by Shield. The first portion of the recital came to a close with "Tho' I Speak with the Tongues of Men" from "Four Serious Songs" by Brahms.

Following the intermission Mr. Spangler played "Prelude in G Major" by Rachmaninoff, "Prelude in C Major" by Prokofiev, and "Ballade in G Minor" by Chopin. The humorous parody on a Roman Catholic seminarian entitled "The Seminarian" by Moussorgsky began Mr. de Long's second group of songs. He continued with "Whether Day Dawns" by Tschaikowsky. A group of Negro Spirituals followed. Included were "I Stood on de River of Jordan," the well-known and well-loved "Were You There?" "Hard Trials," Joshdents, the choir is at present in Dean Morris, Girls ua Fit de Battle of Jericho," and Literary Circle Is he majestic "Ride On, Kin

> Both Mr. Spangler and Mr. de the Misses Gloria Cammon and Long are on the faculty of the Music Department of Western ference on Executive Careers in Maryland College. In addition, Mr. Retailing to be held on February Spangler is a member of the faculty of the Peabody Conservatory of Music. They were introduced to the audience of students and friends of Drew University by President Fred G. Holloway.

Polio Fund Drive

The Service Committee has sent to the Morris County Sports Polio Committee a check for \$65, the result of the collection taken at the Drew-Trenton State basketball game. This contribution for the National Foundation completes this year's quota.

The dance, extending from 8-12 p.m., is under the direction of Arthur Shapiro, Social Chairman of the sophomore class. The entertainment, with "Doc" Walters as Master of Ceremonies, will center around an angel, Sue Goode, and a devil, Don Harsell, meeting fifteen years from now and discussing what has happened to the Class of '52 in the interim.

Alumni Business Scheduled

Alumni Day will open with a meeting of the Alumni Council at 9 a.m. in the Coffee Shop. The Council will review business to come before the Alumni Association and the plans for the Sustaining Fund Drive. Following coffee and doughnuts at the registration desk in the college lobby, the alumni will adjourn to Alumni-Faculty Round Table Discussions. These conferences will be held in the various faculty offices with the purpose of bringing those present up to date on the college.

Progress reports will be made by President Holloway after luncheon at the Madison Methodist Church. Following the reports a brief meeting of the Alumni Association will be held in the same place. The activities of the Association will be emphasized.

Cage Game, Tea Planned

At 3 p.m. the basketball game between Drew and Moravian will be played in the Madison High School gym, and at 5 p.m. the Drew-Eds Tea will be held in Mead

The Annual Alumni Dinner will follow in the Drew Refectory at 6:20. The program will feature the awarding of the Richard J. Glattly (Continued on Page 4)

Planned by Lower

At the latest meeting of the Tower staff, plans were made to organize a group of students interested in forming a literary circle which will convene from time to time to discuss and criticize original manuscripts. The product of this group is to be the Tower magazine, the objective of which is the publication of original works of literary excellence. Such works will include short stories, poems, essays, editorials, and plays.

Organization of the group has been by personal invitation to students known to be interested in literature and creative writing. Others, who have not been personally invited are also welcome to the group. Its meetings will be announced in the mail room. Mrs. Harms is faculty adviser for the

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If at First . . .

... You Don't Succeed, Try Second

editors is the familiar malady known as The paper needs more laughs, group to see the inside story of "typographical error." Whether incurred in humor, varied opinions and issues Drew. Find the problems of the ACORN office in the basement of Mead which stir up the interest of the Drew's faculty. Also I would like Hall or in the printer's kind hands, our last student body, instead of the cut a reporter for Hoyt-Bowne, not half-edition mutilated the names of Rosy (Bob Rosenkrance) to Roy and Bob Von Geldern to Bob Van Gelden, and the Tipple Scholarship to the Triple Scholarship. Our most humble apologies, gentlemen, and a pox on our Underwood Noiseless, Ribbonless, and

In line of apologies, we should like to acknowledge Mr. Gentile's correction on Student Appointments. Alas, we did delve, but too shallowly, and came to bat only to strike out. We retire to two weeks on bread and water. Speaking of food, we must take exception with Mr. Gentile on this issue. The ACORN has no means to "carry through," except to report both sides of the question. We hope the newly-appointed food committee can find some way that we might eat in peace. As for our love of the Council:

Council Dear, though we, I fear Have tread upon your toes, Remember this: Though we're amiss, That's the way it goes!

So be not sad, ye uppergrad, Your miseries are mine.

Stretch, Nat, Bob, and Maestro-

Will you be my Valentine? THE HAND IS QUICKER

A report from our "usually reliable sources" indicates that The Acorn has been dealt a low blow by a so-called prestidigitator at a gathering of the clan. This entertainer, alias "The Great Brendini," in holding before the audience a copy of this publication of the student body, by the student body, and for the student body publicly mind you, publicly - referred to it as "this blank piece of paper . . ." Well!

ACORN MAIL

In the Acorn mail each week comes the most diversified mail imaginable—crusades for return of Prohibition, women's fashions, propaganda from "Young Democrats" and reminders from "Your Air Force." Anyone interested may drop in at the Acorn office or drop a note in the box in the mail room. Don't all try to enlist at once, men.

RETURN OF THE VIGILANTES

The return of the vigilantes in front of Hoyte Bowne Hall Monday night filled the air with exhilaration and snowballs. Those fortunate enough not to walk into any of the flying missles must report to Doc Young that no material for the baseball team was present. Shucks, they didn't even hit us once - hardly.

Larry Sacks

Inquiring Reporter

WHAT WOULD YOU DO TO IMPROVE THE ACORN

wrathful

Bobbie Melander: How about a

Barbara Buckley: How about a

sations worth snaring-or those

John Harris: We should have a

Blair Holley: I realize that many

things conflict with the publishing

very bad to me for the new edi-

of the last issue, but it seemed

tor's first edition to be only two

pages. I think the sports depart-

student opinions on important is-

ing it; maybe somebody will do

omething to it to make reading

would each have an editor. In this

Larry Kline: With the coming

three, Features Editor for page

four, and the editor in charge

should be given the power to as-

see that they are complete for

ment could be improved and more

Philip Secor: Have a column on and dried issues, always trying t world affairs. There is a present dig someone, always trying to unlack in the paper in that there is dermine the tranquility of the little reference to affairs outside campus and agitating the factions and cliques (are these to be found

Marion Schauler: Have a trivia at Drew???) bit of satire and some light wit?

Edwin Lincoln: Many of the newer students, while traveling step on everyone's toes and stir up through the halls, see professors lots of interest — even if it is No. 8 and know nothing about them. This happens in classrooms also. of the profs, telling a little about few new columns?—a candid mik If a column was devoted to some them, it would draw teacher-stu- column that is made up of converdent relations closer together.

be better and I think the staff someone ingenious enough to write George Johnson: The paper could One of the causes of prematurely bald could benefit by comparing it with

Letter to the Editor

March 3, 1950

Dear Larry: After reading your "splendid" editorial, I have been forced to the conclusion that you are greatly indebted to the Student Council - without it you certainly wouldn't have much of a policy. I personally think you just ought to come out and say you don't love them.

My real purpose in writ-

ing, however, is not to criticize your first issue, but to correct what I believe is a mistake in your judgment. Obviously a few of your statements reveal a very shallow research. A check of the records would reveal that this year more than any other year student appointments on committees have included a greater number of students. I think that the "three or four" would be justified in considering themselves insulted. Also, in regard to the food I think a little further check will reveal that it was the Acorn, not the Council, that "has failed to carry through," to say nothing of the Acorn's cooperation with the Student

Council attempts at better ter of cooperation might I say that I have always faare doing. It would add new invored reformers (good or terest and something for the less bad, they always help in some way to stimulate people's thinking), but many time a little love, respect, Record column, (3) Fashion coland cooperation go a lot further. Plainly, it's my opinion that you are doing the

ity toward the Council. Sincerely, (signed) BOB GENTILE President of the Senior Class

P.S. The freshman athlete's name is Bob von Gil-

student body more harm

than good with your animos-

Dot Pellet: The last issue was Well, almost; the athlete in question spells it Bob Von Geldern.—Editor

Students to Vote Thurs.

On Thursday, February 23, 1950, the following issues will be voted on by the student body of Brothers College:

A. Election of a Treasurer of the Student Council to fill the present vacancy.

Proposed Amendment to the Constitution of the Student Association:

1) Before the Student Council draws up an amendment, a public hearing shall be held first at which time the members of of the Student Association shall freely discuss the issue in question.

2) Notices for all meetings of the Student Association pertaining to amending the Constitution shall be posted conspicuously at least one week prior to the

conversations could be made up by C Hazing referendum (in the form of two

1) Do you favor discontinuing hazing activities completely?

2) Do you favor continuing hazing with limitations set at the next council meet-

Editorial

Orientation or Hazing

Now that student attention is focused on the hazing issue, it is time to try once again sues like hazing should be solicited. to clarify the difference between hazing and Jack Banta: Don't bother read- orientation.

The freshman's first week at college is it worth my while. Who knows? planned for him in full detail. He is re-Ann Fraebel: I believe there is quired to attend meetings at which he bea single cause of inadequacy of comes acquainted with his future professors, any sort on the part of the Acorn and learns of the opportunities for extra -lack of interest and co-operation classroom activities. He is conducted on a among the entire student body-is tour of the campus so that he will become Herman Mertins: I believe the familiar with the buildings, especially the paper would be better if the differ- library. This is orientation. ent departments in the paper

Each freshman is required to wear a dink way the responsibility would fall and a sign showing his name and home town. on the shoulders of several people He soon gets to know his fellow frosh and and not just on the shoulders of the upperclassmen get to know him. This is hazing.

At about the middle of orientation week eferendum concerning hazing, I feel it would be wise to take a poll notices are posted requiring the freshmen to of student opinion and publish it. don the "dress for the day"; rules go into n this way each of us would effect whereby freshmen must tip their dinks know how others are thinking and would not be prone to change our to upperclassmen; must avoid this or that minds, through the skilled argu- path to the college building; must wait for ments of some of the more per- meals until all upperclassmen have been served; must smile or refrain from smiling: Jeanne Russell: There's enough must submit to paddling; must pray for the Acorn. What we need and I rain; must fall down and "drop dead"; must don't mean to sound catty, is a serenade beneath dormitory windows; must gossip column. Just something to tidy up the rooms of apperclassmen; must let the men and girls on campus paint their faces in different designs each know what other people think they day. This is also hazing.

On emancipation night freshmen are reintellectual minds (at Drew?) to quired to crawl through cold water and mud; eat onions and/or garlic; smell and touch Joan Irwin: (1) Girls' sports. (2) fish heads and wet macaroni; and finally have rubbed into their hair and necks a Don Renz: First, eliminate the mixture of corn flakes, cigarette butts, cheweditorial influence of the past "in- ing gum, glue, furniture polish, plaster of cumbents." Then, appoint the paris, molasses, green dust, flour, cheap perproper staff, i.e. News Editor for fume, and other offerings. This is more page one; Sports Editor for page hazing.

The difference between orientation and of page two. These staff members hazing is clear-cut. Hazing is the issue of sign copy for these pages, and the referendum; not orientation.

We suggest that each student become an improvement, The news stories familiar with the issues on which he will were better. There wasn't so much vote. Your vote CAN change the result of an election.

RIDING THE CIRCUIT

with CORNISH ROGERS

Spring must be coming, for re- | can't throw together five individu cently there have been various re- stars, give them a ball and let ports that several Drew students them play. They must be an intewere seen hiking in Chatham, grated unit. Each must acquire Morris Plains, and other far-reach- sense of position — a sense that Sabre Team Undefeated ing territories. Baseball is rear- tells each player where every othing its head again. With the con- er player is on the court and what fusing mix-ups of seasonal weath- he is doing. This can come about second match Saturday, 16-11, to er in recent years (it may snow in only by practice together, and a a strong Pace outfit in the Bowne July), it becomes necessary to find few set plays, picks, etc. other determinants of the seasons. The J.V. unit has such a purpose. 2-2. We are fortunate at Drew; when Speaking from personal experience Pace won the match with a 7-2

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the fencing team under the surveil- with the basketball sense needed to son. lance of Captain Wally Poynter is hold down varsity posts in the near achieving singular success, consid- future. Last year's J.V. star, Joe ering the experience of its mem- Holzinger, is certainly a good ex- ord, the Riders' sabre team won bers. Many of them have never ample of the work done by Swede its event, 5-4, and reduced Pace's Victorious Teams fenced before they came to college. to prepare his boys for varsity ac- lead to 11-7. Ken Osborn enjoyed When a fellow who has never tion. But comparing the impressive playing in our own class. What-

Fencing is not a major sport in into a working machine. America; therefore the competition | Because of the surprising school

Drew Topples Trenton; Drops Two More Fencing Record

The Drew fencing team lost its gymnasium. Drew's record is now

we notice, in the midst of cold, a we can say that Swede Backstrom score in the foil division. Captain sudden waywardness in some stu- has done an excellent job with Leto of Pace won his three bouts dents, we know that spring can't them on that count. Players like for the second successive year. Art Shapiro, Ted Canty, and Al Drew's total was compiled by With its won-lost record at 2-2, Macarthur are being well equipped Vince Colarusso and Ken John-

> Sabre Squad Wins Again Continuing its unblemished rec-

his best afternoon with three detouched a foil before can come Yet we continue to lose. Maybe cisive wins. Captain Wally Poyn- beat Madison House 76-22. The quarter when Upsala regained the to college and learn to compete in we're playing out of our class. ter scored twice. Both Poynter second half of the game was play- lead (which had previously seeintercollegiate fencing matches and Certainly even with the little ma- and Osborn have excellent season ed with five on each side and the sawed back and forth) on a hook come out even, he's doing all right terial we do have, we should win records of seven victories, two demore of our games, if we are feats.

Trouble to Come which exists is not too keen. But spirit (?) at our games we, the The Riders are now entering the which exists is not too keen. But just about every boy in America has played basketball. It is a game rough on the officials. Everybody which has been developed in skill hates the official. He can't please N.C.E. Lafayette invades Wednesto its highest extent. So natural- everyone at the same time because day. Rutgers, generally considly the competition in this sport is much keener than in fencing. One factions. From my own expericannot expect Coach Simester to ence as an official, I think I know urday, February 25. All three house league was played Tuesday make skilled competitors out of how he feels when, not only the matches are at home. students who have little or no ex- teams, but also the spectators, The Riders won decisively, 17-10, ing the Campus Row girls. Dot also was high scorer with 18 perience in playing the game. One start voicing protest of his deci- from the Jersey City Teachers, Pellet was high scorer with 16 points to his credit. Art Shapiro or two years is too short a time to sions. The poor guy must be ter- Saturday, February 4. After los- points while Debby Peapus led train an experienced player to ribly frustrated. We must remem- ing in foils, the Riders' sabre team Campus Row with five baskets.

compete successfully in intercol- ber that officiating is his profes- evened the match at 9-9. Wally legiate games. The player must sion. He knows the rule book bet- Poynter and Ken Osborn won have had some previous experience. ter than most of the spectators, twice. The epee team quickly set- Juniors First

New JV

The JV fencing team won its first match last Friday, Feb. 11, from Butler High School by an overwhelming 12-4 score. Bob Tarr and JV captain Bruce Gillam won four bouts. Nelson Maybery took three, and Don Short one. Other members of the newly constituted JV squad are Dick Romig, Dave Mc Carthy, Al Wendel, John Silvernail, Larry Loftus, Dave Quinn, Lester Burns and Gus Durholtz.

Rogers, Faulkner

On February 6th Rogers House

Commuters with 11 points.

night with the Commuters down-

34-14, February 3
The Girls' Varsity Basketball (They Call This Girls' Athletics)
The Girls' Varsity Basketball (They Call This Girls' Athletics) The Girls' Varsity Basketball
Team scored 34 to 14 over the

The Drew girls were assembled in the locker room Juniors eked out a 23-21 decision Drew Catholic Youth Organization of anticipating the big basketball game of the season. Their over their arch-rivals, the Seniors. Brew Holzinger Madison at St. Vincent's Gym on husky opponents, the "Florida Fillies," had arrived a few husky opponents, the "Florida Fillies," had arrived a few which was characterized by tight and defensive zoning, the high minutes before, and each filly was practicing fifty push-ups which was characterized by tight Rosenkrance and defensive zoning, the high minutes before, and each fifty was practicing fifty push-ups defensive play, the Juniors main-scorers were Claire Benedict, 8 to limber up for the game. Drew had warily observed this tained a slight edge by controlling the backboards. Szabo took scoring honors in the game with 11 points Trenton and was followed by Frank Ritzer Seniors was well spread out,

In his first game with the Sophs, R. Meanwhile, the Fillies were Tiger racked up a total of 28 shooting one-dime hooks from the points, the highest individual mark Shapiro those rebounds. Forwards, please center of the court and practicing of the season, to lead his team Huffe use your plays and throw quick, jumps by touching the rim of the to an easy 55-20 victory over the Frosh. He added 14 more as the Drew

Rosie High Scorer

A pair of basketball losses on foreign courts marred last weekend for the Circuit Riders as Drew dropped a 58-44 game to New Paltz State Teachers at New Paltz, N. Y. Friday night and was defeated 77-47 by Upsala College at the Orange Armory on Saturday vening. On February 8, the Green and Gold broke a five-game losing streak when it defeated Trenton State Teachers College 61-50 in the Madison gym.

At New Paltz, the scoring power of Melt Jackson and Don Miller was too great for the Green and Gold to overcome as these two men scored 20 and 16 points respectively. Bob Rosenkrance was high man for Drew as he basketed 12 points.

The Upsala contest was a close The Faulkner girls edged out 21, and they devoted the rest of work done by the fencing team ever the cause, something should with that of the basketball team is be done about it. Our problem is the problem of every school (only basketball team has had experited ence before coming here, the two downlesses of this material and the downlesses of this material and the downlesses of the cause, something should be done about it. Our problem is to win the match, the epee men won the first two bouts. But Pace, the two bouts are descented by veteran Don Brown, rallied by veteran Don Brown, rallied by veteran Don Brown, rallied to take five of the nine bouts. Needing seven victories in epee to win the last few seconds of their game to win 28gin over the Circuit Riders. In the last period Drew's underdict were high scorers with 12 works and Dave Follansbee won the last few seconds of their game to win 28work done by the fencing team ever the cause, something should to win the match, the epee men won the first two bouts. But Pace, seconds of their game to win 28gin over the Circuit Riders. In the last few won the first two bouts. Need to win the match, the epee men won the first two bouts. But Pace, seconds of their game to win 28gin over the Circuit Riders. In the last few won the first two bouts. Need to win the match, the epee men won the first two bouts. But Pace, seconds of their game to win 28gin over the Circuit Riders. In the last few won the first two bouts. Need to win the match, the epee men won the first two bouts. Such as a second of their game to win 28gin over the Circuit Riders. In the last few won the first two bouts. Such as a second of their game to win 28gin over the Circuit Riders. In the last few won the first two bouts. Such as a second of their game to win 28gin over the Circuit Riders. In the last few won the first two bouts. Such as a second of their game to win 28gin over the Circuit Riders. In the last few won the first two bouts. Such as a second of their game to win 28gin over the Circuit Riders. In the last few won the first two bo ence before coming here, the two of good basketball material and situations are not comparable. the development of this material twice for Draw Monday night the Rogers-Faulk- evening as he poured 19 points dict was high scorer for Faulkner in a spectacular shooting exhibiwith 12, while Sorensen and Evans tion. The loss left Drew with a

In the Trenton game, Heffner sparkplugged the Drew win in the varsity game after a phenomenal display of basketball skill in the Junior Varsity game.

Box Scores

G F P New Paltz 7 Bellavitna 2 Conklin F PUpsala 5 Berman 6 Casey 2 Little 15 Wolf 19 Goldberg 0 Pierce 0 Skea Brown Stewart Rawding Malnak Clayton (Continued on Page 4)

But let's not underestimate the value of good coaching. In order make things unnecessarily tough to have a winning team, we just for him. Girls Defeat CYO, Drew Dynamos Meet Fla. Fillies race, the Juniors have taken over possession of first place, at least game and Macarthur scored the

points; Lois Cave, 6 points, and activity and then departed for the locker room to talk over Ruth Poynter, 6 points.

some plays. After the game the C.Y.O. pro- At this moment, Coach Merry* vided refreshments for the teams. Richards appeared on the scene. of blasphemy) the Drew girls filed with 6. The scoring among the Holzinger

SOPH HOP TOMORROWfor ALUMNI and GUESTS

MADISON DINER Excellent Food Sodas - Sundaes - Milk Shakes Brand New Modern Fountain MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT GOUMAS'

COLUMBIA CLEANERS

Cleaning in All Branches EXPERT TAILORING MAIN ST. MADISON, N. J.

anyway. Remember, guards, take

times—we want to make a good the Fillies sink five more baskets, and Corny Rogers with 14 were impression." After accepting some "Dead - Eye Tellep" (nature girl the Junior's top men in the scor-

This is a good opportunity to out. make social contacts, girls, but I want to see you play a good game

side the Key picking your nails! There goes the whistle and the Sophs threw a scare into the Officials: side the Key picking your nails! There goes the whistle and the Seniors before going down to degame has started! The Fillies have feat 29-32. George Frazer and Holzinger please don't foul out in the first points. Now Drew has the ball—
Howie Sanborn dropped in 12 and points. Now Drew has the ball—
Howie Sanborn dropped in 12 and Ready Allert Points. quarter. Rusus, please try to get on the first pass there's a collision 10 points respectively to lead the Rosenkrance Heffner your feet off the floor when you and four girls pile up on the floor. Senior's attack. jump, and Saint, don't charge "Charging on Drew - Filly ball - The Juniors had themselves a down the court like a young tank! two foul shots." Drew asks for field day at the expense of the down the court like a young tank! two foul shots. Drew asks for Frosh, taking them to the cleaners Don't forget to be polite at all time out to repair a strap. After 53-19. Ken Osborn with 16 points

chewing gum (to be used instead (Continued on Page 4)

Einstein's Field Gravitation Theory Is Explained by Acorn Scientist

Rogers House, H. Bowne

The campus dormitories are hav-

ing a flurry of open houses. Rogers

House started this show of hospi-

comers. In way of greeting, the

second floor bulletin board was

decorated as a rogues gallery

showing snapshots of all the in-

'Nature Girl" Sorenson to "Axel-

Grease" Evans. Those brave char-

acters who made it to the third

floor were immediately welcomed

Fourth floor Hoyte-Bowne was

second in the parade. They held

ruary 15. Two more Open Houses

are scheduled, Faulkner House,

February 21, and Madison House,

Approximately two hundred fac-

ulty and students climbed the three

flights of stairs Wednesday night

to view Drew's traditional "Hea-

ven," the college floor of Hoyt

Bowne Hall. The rooms were in

heavenly shape, and earthy but

Pleased with their response to

cers, are beginning plans for their

BOX SCORES (continued)

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Memorial Scholarship, the presen-

tation of the alumni portrait of

Dean Lankard to the college, and

the alumni address by Robert G.

Hop Committees

Diane Chase, Herb Boyer, Pat De

Lear, Betty Aitken, Louise Aitken,

for the entertainment program.

stein, and Esther Dale.

Whitcomb.

Giorgio, and Marion Fastnacht.

Smith, Class of '36.

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4 Pagoulatos 8 Timko 0 Carstens 0 Zardus Beyenheimer Gulnick

house party to be held March 11.

tasty tidbits were everywhere.

to heaven.

February 27.

Drew

Canty Mardaney

mates of the second floor from

Scoops Times, Tribune, News Week, Hobo News

To the average layman, Dr. Einstein's new "Field Gravitation" theory poses a formidable obstacle in the understanding of the physical sciences. For those who realize the importance of this theory, we take this opportunity to clarify the matter.

Based on four primary equations, the entire theory can be reduced to two fundamental statements: Newton's 17th Law - passed by Congress in 1849, and the rule of thumb, which states that on each hand there is one.

Laboratory Work

Assimilating this material, we their Open House Wednesday, Febproceed with the basic theory. Like any good scientist, we must perform the original experimentation. Since very little will be proven, the time ordinarily spent for this performance will be used for inundating the digestive tract with coffee from "Ye Olde Coffee Shoppe." The mathematical computations being too involved for most people, we shall now invent "The Claviclus"-a form of mathematical endeavor producing a pain in the neck. Basically, this math consists of two processes-adding the direction of the new house offi- Dr. Sheldon's Theory of Somanto-1 and 1 and dividing 3 into 2. Since the 3 does not go into the two easily, we force it. The chipped-off corners are collected and added to the 2 from the first

We're Getting Someplace

We may now proceed with the main objective. Going back to William Tell's observations of the falling apples, we must find an open field with one apple tree in it. Climb the tree to the third Drew JV limb, release your grip slowly. Measure the distance transversed with the right hand rule from the first paragraph.

Conclusions: In every field there is gravity equal to a bump on the noggin.

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ACS Election

1st Open Houses Held Recent balloting of members of the Drew Chapter of the American Chemical Society resulted in the election of Bunny Moxon as chairtality on Wednesday, February 8 man of the group. Gene Ephron when she opened her doors to all was chosen program chairman with Betty Jane Wenzel as corresponding secretary, and Lowell Kane, recording secretary - treas-

Activities of the group will include lectures, films, field trips, and the continuance of the unique program instituted last semester of student-aid classes to aid those having difficulties in their respective chemistry classes.

Chess Club

Travelling to New Paltz for their first match of the term, the Chess team bowed to a well-organized New Paltz team. Drew dropped all five matches, but hope for improvement is held, with more matches this term expected to light the flame of victory.

Psych and Soc.

A joint meeting Wednesday of the Psychology and Sociology clubs heard a talk by Mr. A. M. Tenney. Mr. Tenney, a research psycholotheir Open House the boys, under gist at Lyons Hospital, spoke on

Plan French Club

New plans for a French Club are being formulated. All those interested please contact Kitty Glean.

Spanish Club

ish Club, John Lawson '50 gave a trip to Mexico. The talk was illustrated by beautiful colored slides that John had taken while South of the Border.

Service Committee Movie

Preliminary to the opening of the 1950 Service Committee Fund Drive, a movie, "This is Their out their compacts and lipsticks Story," will be shown during for a re-touch job. chapel period, Monday, February 27. The movie is a "World Student depicting the conditions under which the students of Europe work

Student Council

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Committees for the Soph Hop in in the women's dorms. The com- must be said about two superthe evening have been drawn up. mittee, June Strelecki of Faulkner hydraulic guards on the Drew The Decoration Committee includes House, Anne Evens of Rogers team, personally known as "Vitri- helped to make a contest of it. Art lice Clayton and Don Harsell, co- House, Lynn Frank of Madison chairmen, Bryson B. Hoff, Anne House, and Leroy Lincoln of As-Dixon, Pat Cruise, Lois Vorhees, bury Hall, will attempt to pattern Fred Walters, chairman, Cecil tem established at Asbury Hall.

Mass Meeting

and Nancy Meigs are arranging At a mass meeting held February 16, the pending hazing refer-Publicity is under the direction of Betty Jane Wenzel, chairman, Blanche Jabitsky, Ernest Honeck- amendment was considered, and scores 55 points bringing the final er, Pat De Giorgio, Harris Blaunominations for Treasurer of the Student Council were held to fill The Refreshment Committee includes Mitchell Krauss, chairman, Marian Fastnacht, and Nathaniel Voting will be held on these issues another fight to keep the men on February 23.

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under way at the beginning of this Agricultural Industries." semester with Bob Page and Elmer Smith meeting three New England colleges on a five day trip, during which time they debated the affirmative side of the national intercollegiate question: "Resolved,

Botany Department Research Started Projects in Greenhouse On Plant Growth Begun

With an enrollment of twentyone students in the Plant Growth course, one might expect to see the walls of the greenhouse bulging. Such is the case. For within there are forty-two individual experiments being set up, as well as three group experiments.

The group projects include a study of the effect of the absence of major and minor elements on tuberization and above ground growth in the Irish potato, the photoperiodic perception by cotyledons in short and long day plants and the effect of a combination of long or short day with some plants of Jerusalem artichoke growing in different soil tempera-

Among the individual experiments, those which show promise are the study of the effect of colchicine on various plants, the mutant effect of radioactive uranium At the last meeting of the Span- nitrate, the growth of plant parts in artificial media, and the effect talk in Spanish about his summer of hormones on plant growth and sexual reproduction.

Drew Dynamos

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spelled backwards) makes a basket for Drew. There goes the whistle and it's the half-35-2 in favor of the Fillies-the girls pull

Drew Comes Back

Starting the second half the Fil-Service Fund - UNESCO release, lies receive the ball but on the first pass "Beware - Boden" intercepts and heaves a long pass to "Agile-Annie" who throws to "Roostie." As a Filly guard gives her the hip motion in the stomach Roostie cries out, "Lenny, comé here - we need a man!" And so the Fillies Dean Morris about room priorities gain two more points. But a word olic Visch" and "Ever-ready Edge." With an advantage of size, they have guarded the Filly court enough. throughout the entire game by women's priorities after the sys- running under and between the legs of the opposition. This has thrown the Fillies into complete confusion and is proving to be an effective block. Things are looking up for Drew. The girls are fightendum was discussed, the proposed ing and in the last quarter Drew score up to 57-42, Drew winning. Amidst shouts and cheers Merry anhounces an after-game party at the vacancy left by George Frazer. Rogers House. There will now be Drew Campus. . . .

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Debators Speak on Nationalization in

Schedule of Intercollegiate Debates

There was no decision in the debate with Connecticut Wesleyan, and Drew was defeated by both Harvard and Boston University.

On February 11, O. A. Bartley and Bert Amel attended a New That the Federal Government Jersey debate conference at which Drew took the affirmative side and was victorious in debates with St. Peter's and Rutgers, but lost to Newark Rutgers and John Mar-

> On last Wednesday, Bartley and Amel met Seton Hall at home and on Thursday Belsky and Benson took the negative against Seton Hall, away. At Upsala, Mitchell Krauss and Larry Bonar took the affirmative, while in the second meeting of these teams, at home, Philip Secor and Elmer Smith defended the negative side.

Future Debates

On the 21st, Page and Krauss vill take the affirmative with N.Y.U., debating on the Washington Heights campus. On the 25th, two teams will go to West Point for a week-end meeting with the Cadets of the Military Academy.

Jayvees Drop Two

Drew's JV's came out with an even break in their two games played last week. Their 41-38 win over Trenton State last Wednesday night reversed a previous setback at the hands of that team, while they dropped a 41-63 decision to Upsala last Saturday.

The Trenton game was one of those close ones which had the crowd in a furor from start to finish. The JV's grabbed themselves a slim lead early in the game and managed to hold on to it throughout most of the game. They led by 2 points at the end of each of the first 3 quarters and managed to up the figure one point in the last quarter.

Ted Canty was the high scorer in the game with 15 points. 'Sharpy" Shapiro followed with 8. Shapiro came up with what was probably his best all-around performance of the season in this game and proceeded to put out an even more impressive performance in the Varsity game which followed.

The loss of Shapiro to the Varsity was much in evidence in the Upsala game as Upsala romped to a 63-41 win over the JV's. His presence in the lineup might have MacArthur racked up 15 points and Canty 13, but it was not quite

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