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College Capers Tomorrow Night in Morristown

Sigma Phi Elects Strelecki, Runyon To Honor Society

Public Induction Scheduled March 7 in College Chapel; Annual Banquet in Evening

Sigma Phi, the scholastic honor society of Brothers College, will hold the first public induction in its 20-year history Tuesday, March 7, at 9:30 a.m. in the College Chapel. All students and faculty members are invited to attend the ceremony.

June Strelecki and Richard Runyon were elected recently to the society on the basis of scholarship, character, and contribution to the achievement of the objectives of the College. A cumulative average of 2.45 is required for election in the senior year.

Professor Isaac L. Battin, president of Sigma Phi, will conduct the induction ceremony. Faculty advisers of the inductees will act as their sponsors. All members will wear academic gowns.

The two students will be guests of the Society at its annual banquet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the William Pitt at Chatham. Milton R. Emmons of the class of 1938 will speak.

The society has previously held its induction and banquet at commencement time.

Sigma Phi was organized in 1930 for the purpose of promoting high standards of conduct and scholarship. It has a current membership of 20 among the faculty and 115 among the alumni.

Faculty members who won academic honors in their own undergraduate institutions or have distinguished themselves in some field of mental endeavor are eligible for election to the society.

VOTING RESULTS

In last week's elections the amendment to the constitution was passed, and the referendum to discontinue hazing was rejected.

In the first election for Student Council Treasurer, no candidate received a majority.

A RUNOFF ELECTION BEING HELD TODAY

Elmer Smith and George Johnson are candidates.

The students voted 200 to 78 in favor of continuing hazing with limitations set by the council.

Asbury Hall Plans Spectacular Party; Directed by Bate

The Asbury Hall House Party will be held on Saturday night, March 11. Robert T. Bate, House Social Chairman, is in complete charge of the evening's activities and promises that the party this year will be "greater than The Schmoen Valley or The House of Hideous Horrors."

Advance publicity lists the place for the party as Asbury Hall, and the stars of the party as the Asbury Hall men, under the "inspired" direction of R. T. Bate.

Committees for the evening have been chosen and will begin work soon. Included on the committee for refreshments are Elmer Smith, chairman, Larry Leiter, Art Shapiro, Don Harsell, and Pat DiGeorgio. Decorations will be taken care of by Don Gibson, chairman, Wally King, Dick Foggio, Dave Quinn, Durand Mettrione, Ralph Cestone, Bill Matts, Don Harsell, Art Shapiro, Bob Sternfeld, and

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Drew Debaters Defeat West Point; Victorious in Last Seven Debates

Drew debaters O. A. Bartley, Bert Amel, Larry Bonar and Phil Secor returned from West Point last week-end, having scored two victories against the cadets.

Bartley and Amel took the affirmative side and won by a large margin. Bonar and Secor, debating for the first time this year, upheld the negative side and were likewise victorious, though by a smaller margin.

Also away, Belsky and Benson defeated Seton Hall and Krauss and Bonar took the affirmative of the national inter-collegiate question, "Resolved that the U. S. should nationalize all basic non-agricultural industries" in a non-decision debate with Upsala.

At home, Amel and Bartley defeated Seton Hall, Smith and Secor won a victory over Upsala and Shulman and Krauss scored over Washington Square College of New York University.

At this writing Drew has won its last seven debates and the debate schedule is still full, with debates scheduled until the end of April. This Sunday two teams are leaving for the Tau Kappa Alpha national convention in Kentucky. Bartley and Amel will be the affirmative team and Belsky and Benson, the negative team. Mr. Joseph Pooley, debate coach will drive down with the debaters and the five men will remain in the South for a week debating with representatives from colleges all over the country who will gather

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Committee Meets On Priorities

The Women's Dorm Priority Committee met with Dean Morris on February 27 to state their dissatisfaction with the present room assignment system. It was suggested that the women inaugurate a plan similar to that of Asbury Hall. The present system gives priority to upperclassmen, people in the house, and first requests for rooms, with special consideration shown toward girls with ill health. Some of the women feel that priority should be based only on the number of semesters of residence. Dean Morris mentioned that a certain "feminine factor" must be considered because women need compatible roommates more than men do.

The issue resolved itself into a misunderstanding. Therefore a typed list of priority qualifications will be posted in each of the women's dorms to avoid any further difficulties.

Oh Boy! Looney Tunes

The Convocation Committee has gained permission from the E.C.A.C. to show feature films in the evening for the two March convocations. Each time there will be a "Looney Tune" cartoon, a short comedy, and a full length feature. Notice of the movies will be given three days in advance.

Murtha Director Of Drew Musical

The fifth annual All College Capers will launch the March schedule of events tomorrow night at 8:30 P.M. in the Morristown Methodist Church. Directed by William Murtha, the cast will include sixty members of the Brothers College faculty and student body.

The show will feature an eleven piece orchestra under the direction of John Shipley, a former student of Brothers College. Richard Dinger, accompanied by Wally Poynter at the piano, is directing the choral work.

Plans for the feature numbers were carried out by Jeanne Russell, Harold Kadish, Don Holtzman, and "Doc" Walters. This year's Capers will be more of a musical than those of previous years.

The Morristown Methodist Church is located on the Square in Morristown and can be reached by the number 70 bus or by car.

The tradition of the Capers was begun on December 6, 1940 with the first All College Stag under the direction of Professor David Fulcomer. The evening featured a banquet as well as entertainment followed by a bonfire and pep rally on the athletic field and a parade downtown. The purpose of this first show was to bring the commuting students into the traditions of the school more than previously and to provide an evening of entertainment the night before the first basketball game of the season.

On December 3, 1946, after the coming of co-education to Drew, the College Stag was revived as the All College Capers. Again the night before the first basketball game, the Capers portrayed the career, before the war, in the army, and upon his return to Drew of one Daniel Drip. At the Pep Rally which followed, Coach Simister introduced the teams and outlined the coming basketball season.

Using the Chatham High School Auditorium for the first time, last year's Capers followed in both a light and serious vein. Ranging from faculty skits to semi-classical musical numbers, the show first introduced "Bennie's From Heaven" and "It Happened Way Down in Chatham" to Brothers College.

English Students Attend Tea

The second weekly tea for upper level English students was given by Dr. E. A. Aldrich last Tuesday. Dr. Aldrich's desire to become more closely acquainted with those majoring in his department prompted him to institute the four o'clock get-together. Those present were: Misses C. Benedict, B. Lauterbach, Iris Lutz, A. Hartman, and Messrs. A. Jones, C. Redfern, and S. J. Tuthill.

The exhibition is the result of the intensified effort of the six members of the class over a period of only three months.

Results of Study by Dr. Fulcomer Released in New Library Report

The report of the Special Committee to study the Library of Drew University was released last week. Covering all phases of library operation, the report is the result of a study made by a committee under Dr. David Fulcomer, former Sociology Professor at B.C., in December, 1949. Physical facilities, administration and personnel problems were covered.

Physical Facilities

Recommendations that lighting be increased, additional shelving be provided throughout the library, especially in the reference rooms, and use of the Fine Arts room for Art courses were included. It was also suggested that smoking be allowed in the seminar rooms.

Administration

Long-range planning for maintenance of the library and routing inspections were suggested to alleviate this continual difficulty. Student use of the library was

found to be inefficient for several reasons. Inefficient time is provided during orientation week for instruction in the proper use of the library. Student conduct was also criticized.

"It has been found that certain students at times are boisterous and unruly in the library. While members of the Staff assume some amount of responsibility for coping with the situation, it appears that it is inadequate. The Student Council also helps somewhat, but still other measures are required.

Recommendations: The Student Council or Councils set up some strong procedure for apprehending and punishing offending students. Furthermore, that the members of the Library staff assume the responsibility of maintaining proper decorum."

A redistribution of funds to allow purchase of more expensive items was also advised.

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Editorial

At the end of every semester it becomes the unpleasant duty of the faculty, through the administration, to notify weak students of their academic status; whether they are to be warned about their marks, put on probation, or dismissed from school entirely. Here at Brothers College the student is given every opportunity to better his grades before drastic action is taken against him. The number of students per professor is small enough so that individual assistance can be given when it is needed.

The system of assigning each student to his major professor, who acts as advisor, is one of which Brothers College is justly proud. It assures personal attention and guidance in choice of courses. Yet last term a student was dismissed just six months away from graduation. How is it that he was allowed to go so far in a field to which he was so obviously not suited? Many students switch to other fields of concentration once they perceive that they are having too great a struggle in their first choices. When a student is not sufficiently alarmed by rough going and low marks it becomes the duty of his advisors to tell him that he is doing too poorly in his chosen work and that he runs the risk of flunking out if he doesn't switch majors or transfer to a school with less rigid standards. In so small a school it is not to be argued that the professors cannot be fully aware of the kind of work each student is doing—especially if the student is a junior or senior.

It is a sad reflection on our advisory system to have a student flunk out of school without full benefit of his major professor's counsel. No department need be so loath to give up a major to another field; no professor need be so kind as to withhold his honest estimate of a student's ability to make the grade in his chosen field.

KEEPING THE WORLD DOWN WITH US

News Item: Leopard escapes from Oklahoma City Zoo; terrifies residents.

by Acorn Staff Correspondent

Oklahoma City, Okla., Feb. 27. (Special to the Drew Acorn). We are standing along U. S. Highway 6 outside Oklahoma City. The leopard has been spotted in this area by the late farmer Greening Windred. This leopard is a 175 pound jungle-bred beast, brought here by "Zookie" Roberts, famed wild-west show operator. The animal was trapped by a three-man safari of fearless hunters led by "Jungle-Kim" Bemple. The other two members of the safari were General Sophocles Y. Sherman and Field Marshall (Continued on Page 4)

Inquiring Reporter

Do you think Drew men ought to have a curfew?

Richard Strelecki:—Absolutely not. Most of them are old enough to be responsible for their own conduct.

Sam Tuthill:—(commuter) Yes, if they're under 21, they ought to be kept out of Hoyt-Bowne after 11:00.

Leonard Triggiani:—Don't be ridiculous.

Bob Bate:—No, I like staying out all night.

Bob Sternfeld:—No, definitely not!!! My God!!! That would be the WORST thing that could happen.

Glenn Phillips:—Yes, about 10:30—to keep all those evil men from going out drinking.

Louise Aitken:—Yes, I'm for equal rights.

Betty Aitken:—No, but they should have a house mother.

Ned Woisard:—It's ridiculous to even think of it.

Bill Howe:—No, and neither do the women, because to have a really good time it takes a while and this way you have to work too fast because you have to get the woman home.

Jerry Padawer:—O Curfew vile!

O Misery!
No more in the hours wee
Must Drew boys haunt the Waverly

Nor Timbers fair, nor Hick'ree Tree.

Marion Silverman:—Definitely!!!

Don Harsell:—No, definitely not. It's bad enough that the women have to be in on time.

Warren Foth:—Only if we get co-ed dormitories.

Nat Whitcomb:—(on curfew) Gesundheit!!!!

Jamie Voorhees:—No, but I can tell you some other things they need.

Maggie Marks:—No, neither do we.

Dick Fasnacht:—Are you kidding???

Al Wendell:—No, and I don't think the girls should have one either.

Floyd Ellison:—Do Drew men need diapers?

Frank Ritzer:—What are you trying to do—give the administration ideas?

Dick Driscoll:—(commuter) No, I think the fellows are mature enough to set their own curfew—and besides when the Waverly closes they come home anyhow.

Cecil Lear:—No!!!! Oh my gosh!!! Can't we take care of ourselves???

Tom LaGana:—(commuter) Yes, because without a curfew they start messing around, not getting any work done, start sleeping through classes and get bounced.

David Heddon:—What are we running a kindergarten???

Al Shapero:—Are you crazy???

That's ALL I need.

Bill Highfield:—Yes, unless they put restrictions on alcohol in this town. It's getting to be something awful.

Bobbie Evans:—I definitely do. It'll keep them out of trouble.

Bobbie Jones:—Sure, we need something to keep them in at night.

Don Gibson:—Absolutely not!!!!

Letter to the Editor

Dear Larry,

At the last meeting of the Student Council Maestro appointed a Food Committee of Nancy Gullberg, Larry Sacks and myself. Its purpose was to handle all suggestions regarding the operation of the dining hall and to pass such suggestions along to Mrs. Casteel.

At the meeting, as in the last issue of the Acorn, it was suggested that anyone who had any ideas concerning the dining hall pass them along to a member of the committee. I must admit that the committee was overwhelmed by the response of the student body—overwhelmed because we did not receive one suggestion of either a constructive or destructive nature. I believe, therefore, that the student body has no criticism of the dining hall and that the committee can be dissolved. If however, any student feels that he should like to voice an opinion, the committee will be glad to follow through.

Sincerely yours,
(signed)
Alfred Shapero
Chairman

UNCLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

LAUNDRY SERVICE for 18 men. Must furnish good service at cost specified by Kent Osborne and Dale Eling. COAT OF PAINT for Hoyt Bowne to bear main support of upper floors. TWO COATS OF PAINT for Faulkner—same purpose. ENLARGEMENT of the scale-model of the University—by about 600 times by President Holloway.

FOR SALE

SOLUTION for turning basic metals to gold. See R. F. Jones. NUMEROUS THINGS worth thinking about. See Dr. Kline. Note: Check up on this one! LIST of nasty names to call basketball officials—slightly used. Complete with large selection of dirty looks. "See Ed. 'Pochie' Allaire."

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Book, "How to Beat the Bookies in Three Easy Lessons." Return to Commuters' Lounge.
LOST: Appetite—in Bio Lab. If found, leave with deserving student.
FOUND: One can of green paint in the Hall of S.W.B. Being held as evidence. H.M.B.
FOUND: Solution to housing problem on campus—Commuter.

AWARDS FOR THE WEEK

Outstanding radio comment: Jane Russell: "I was abroad for three months."

Best record: "I've Got Tears in My Eyes From Lying on My Bed on My Back Cause I'm Crying Over You," or something like that.

Outstanding demerit: To Lowell Kane for exceptional degradation to the field of science, an honorary degree of B.S. (boy scientist)

Best comment: Coach Simester: When told he'd probably need a scooter to get around the new gym, replied, "By that time I'll need a wheelchair—a motorized wheelchair."

Musical achievement: "Seminary serenade," O. A.'s arrangement of "Honey Bun."

Wendell Tripp:—Do you really think anyone would observe it even if there was one?

Thor Torgenson:—I do not!!!

Sue Goode:—There's no reason to put curfews on men. If anything, they should be abandoned for the women.

If at First . . .

. . . You don't succeed, give up

Elections as Usual

Once again an election for a position of importance in student activity points up the familiar problem that has reduced many elections to popularity contests—we don't know our candidates. The large number of voters showed the high interest in the questions voted on, but how many students knew all the candidates for treasurer? How about introducing the nominees at the mass meetings at which they're nominated. Who knows, we might eventually elect someone just because we think he's a good man for the job!

Unfortunately, the week between the nominations and the elections was also the week between Acorn editions. In future elections, especially that for Student Council Officers this spring, the ACORN will allot equal space for each candidate. Somebody say something?

Library Report

We'd like to call attention to the recommendations of the Library Committee concerning student use of the library. It is unfortunate that we must wait for a committee report to realize that unruly conduct in the library is intolerable. It should be each student's personal responsibility to maintain the one study facility available to the utmost efficiency. We strongly urge the Student Council to take cognizance of the conditions existing and to take whatever action necessary.

Dormitory Woes

Our heart goes out to the poor lonely girls at Madison House. Unlike the cozy rooms at such homey places as Asbury, Rogers or Faulkner (O.K., Hoyt Bowne, too), the girls over yonder are forced to occupy either comparatively large singles or large doubles. What's worse, they have shiny blond maple furniture that's much harder on the eyes than the nice dark—very dark—oak in the other dorms. What's more, they don't have a single double-deck bed, hence can't get all the fun and exercise the Asburyites enjoy.

NEWS ITEM: Twelve-year-old Morristown youth kills 15 pound fox bare-handed. Oh, Fox, your wisdom, skill and wit Made you seem at least a bit More clever than your hunter. How recently you led the pack O'er cobblestone and trolley track, Till hounds went all asunder!

Hounds got lost and hunters weary. For them 'twas a noon-day dreary, Smart you made them look like clowns. Four feet carried Reynard quickly Through the sharp and thorned and prickly Bushes, through the fields and towns.

But watching you, alert and quick, Old Rover also knew a trick Or two about the foxy type. Without a yip, yipe, howl or bark Out shot Rover from the dark You ran into that pipe.

A fatal move was that I fear; Cornered! Trapped! Death so near! Quickly, foxie, find thy wit! Hunter or hunted, out of place, Cannot bear the world to face. Know your fear, then conquer it!

Fight back, Reynard! Bristled tail Won't scare Rover. Do not fail To conquer Rover's hungry stare! Ah! Rover's master—he'll not let You fall prey to his hungry pet. But he doesn't seem to care.

To no avail. Though you make news, and bite the dog, you're bound to lose. His master has his hands on you. Last look at life. "Goodbye cruel world!" You gasp as hands are cruelly curled Around your throat. Poor you!

Oh Reynard! Once worth a chase through Morris County, Now hardly worth your three buck bounty!

Maybe he didn't deserve the poem, but we felt we owe it to him. —L. S.

RIDING THE CIRCUIT

with CORNISH ROGERS

Well, thank goodness the basketball season is over!! We certainly couldn't have taken much more of it. It wasn't easy to watch our boys out there fighting their hearts out, only to lose game after game. And the disheartening fact is that, with a little more depth, and a few taller men, our team could have had a winning season. We used only one player over six feet, and our varsity squad consisted of only seven men. That isn't enough to replace each starting player or even to have a practice scrimmage game. How could we have expected anything but defeat with such handicaps as those?

It's the same old story; we need more experienced and taller ball-players. And the members of the student body are the only ones who can bring them here. So don't blame Coach Simester, Swede, or the players wholly, for the bad season; part of the blame lies with us. Perhaps with the memory of the current season stinging our pride, all of us will get out and hunt for some material for next year's team.

Of the starting five, the team will lose only Bill Ready by graduation. Bill, the captain of this year's team, has proven to be one of the most versatile ballplayers in the history of Drew. A ball hawk, ball handler, and point maker, he was responsible for most of our few victories. Don Hufnagel will be missing in next year's line-up, also. He didn't see much action this year, but last year he had the deadliest set-shot on the team, and played in practically every game. This writer still doesn't understand why he hasn't played more this season.

In spite of these two losses to the team, next year looks more promising—we still have four of the five starters playing, and they will, undoubtedly, work much smoother than before, for they have a season's experience of playing together.

With the all-round performance of Bob Rosenkrance, the overhead set-shooting of Joe Holzinger, the jump shots of Hank Heffner, the kangaroo jumping of "Pochie" Allaire, and the hustle of Dick Hane combined into a slick, aggressive unit, along with former J.V.'s, and incoming FROSH MATERIAL, we ought to have (potentially, at least) a fairly good ball club. But we can't stress too often or too emphatically the need for new material—AND GOOD material.

And the insurance that we will get new and better material lies in the hands of the student body, not in the hands of one or two "talent scouts."

Drew Upsets Bloomfield Team In Last Twenty Seconds of Play

A one hand push shot by Joe Holzinger with twenty seconds to go defeated Bloomfield College 51-49 last Wednesday night as Drew broke a four game losing streak at the Madison High School gymnasium. Bloomfield had tied the score at 49-49 just ten seconds before on Jerry Lalenti's goal.

This was a game in which the Riders very nearly were defeated but which they never should have come close to losing. At one time during the third period the Green and Gold led by eleven points, and this was approximately the difference between the two teams. Drew had, by far, the better team on the floor and why the final margin of victory wasn't larger is difficult to say. Fred Jackson, Bloomfield's star, was unable to play and had the big boy been physically fit, the score might have been different.

The small crowd which braved the icy weather was treated to a rather listless fray. Bloomfield didn't score its first points until 6:55 of the first quarter. Except for the few occasions when Bloomfield narrowed the gap and Drew pulled away, the game had little spectator interest.

Bob Rosenkrance was the game's high scorer with fifteen points. Joe Holzinger was second highest for the Riders with fourteen points.

A near fight stirred up some excitement toward the game's end but happily, no Drew students or players were the instigators.

The Drew Junior Varsity easily overpowered Bloomfield's, the final score being 58-31. Ted Canty's seventeen points led the way to the highest total amassed by the J.V.'s this season.

Women's Bowling Tourney Planned

The Women's Duckpin Tournament commenced on Monday, February 21. The tournament is held among the Girls' Dormitories and the Commuters. The final winner will receive the bowling trophy at the end of the school year. For the past two years the Commuters have won the trophy. If any team receives the trophy for two successive years that team receives the award as a permanent possession. The scores of the first round must be turned in by March 16 and those of the second by April 13. The girls bowl at the Madison "Y" on Thursdays from 2 to 5 P.M.

Badminton team house tournaments will begin on April 13 as a replacement.

Senior Life Saving

The Senior Life Saving Course will be offered this year on April 11, 12, 13, 14 and 17 from 7:00-9:30 P.M. in the Drew gym. The instructors Course in Water Safety will be given May 1-5. Please watch the Bulletin Boards in the B.C. mailroom for further information.

Asbury Hall Party

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Glenn Phillips. In charge of entertainment are Al Joseph, Paul Silbersher, Gene Ephron, and Doc Walters.

The theme, which has been chosen and is the greatest yet, will remain a secret until the night of the party.

N.C.E. Victorious by Close Margin

Drew Fencing Team Loses to Rutgers; Win Over Newark

Three Wins, Three Losses Ties B.C. Fencing Record With Three Matches Planned

Drew dated a stone wall last Saturday when the fencers won eleven of twenty-seven bouts from the Rutgers fencing team, last year's intercollegiate leader. Drew's record is now three wins and three losses. Rutgers has taken eleven and dropped two. A large part of the credit for the team's fine showing must go to its coach, Rocco Farevalo.

Riders Defeat NCE

The Riders beat NCE, 15-11, on February 18. Ken Osborn led the Riders with three wins in sabre. After the foil team lost, 4-5, the sabre team won 5-4, tying the match at 9-9. Consecutive wins by Woisard, Carlson, and Gillam quickly put the match beyond NCE's reach. Advised by coach Farevalo, team Captain Wally Poynter rearranged the line-up for this match and the remainder of the season. Bob Carlson was shifted from sabre to epee, and Dave Follansbee sent from epee to foil.

Drew Takes Two Events From Champs

Drew jumped to an early lead over Rutgers in foils when both Dave Follansbee and Ken Johnson won two bouts. Vince Calrusso took one. National foils champion Ralph Tedeschi won three of the four Rutgers bouts.

However, Drew's sabre men, who had been victorious in all previous matches, found themselves helpless against the Scarlet experts and Rutgers led, 13-5.

As Drew needed all nine epee bouts to win the match, Ned Woisard took the first bout from Bob Kaker, Rutgers' no. 1 man, but Dave Nichols won the match for Rutgers when he topped Follansbee, (switched to strengthen the epee team) in the next bout 3-2. With Drew using reserves liberally, the Riders still won this division, 6-3, as both Ned Woisard and Bruce Gillam won two bouts without loss.

Coach Rocco Farevalo, a former great at Seton Hall and Barringer, attends the team's Wednesday night practice. His work with the JV points toward an excellent season in '51.

The team has an excellent chance to win its remaining four bouts. The Riders travel to meet Lehigh tomorrow, to whom they lost, 14-13, in 1949. On successive Saturdays they meet Stevens, St. Peter's, and Newark Rutgers. Last year they defeated all three easily.

Drew	G	F	P	Bloomfield	G	F	P
Rosenkrance	5	5	15	DeLoach	7	0	14
Ready	2	1	5	Williams	2	2	6
Allaire	2	0	4	Howe	3	0	6
Hefner	4	3	11	Lalenti	5	4	14
Holzinger	7	0	14	Blasi	1	0	2
Hane	0	2	2	Rosa	3	1	7
	20	11	51		21	7	49

Officials: West, DeArmitt.

Drew 11 14 16 10—51

Bloomfield 6 16 11 16—49

SEASON RECORD

59	St. Basil's	16
60	Union	50
55	N. C. E.	57
65	Webb	37
44	Trenton State	56
52	Utica College	76
45	Stevens	61
60	Cathedral	80
46	Yeshiva	76
44	New Paltz State	58
47	Upsala	77
65	Pace	72
45	Moravian	61
51	Bloomfield	49
64	N. C. E.	68
70	Bloomfield	61
46	Yeshiva	52

Court Honor to Rogers House, Loop Champs

The Rogers House girls defeated those from Faulkner a second time to emerge the undisputed champions of the house league. With a record of one tie and one close defeat for their two other clashes, both teams expected quite

a struggle. However, the Rogers girls, led by Anne Evans who netted 33 points, played a game quite superior to that of the Faulkner girls, who just couldn't get going. Bobbie Boden and Emilie Christensen worked a very effective zone against Faulkner forwards, frustrating most of their attempts. The Faulkner girls substituted some of their forwards as guards to try to stem the rush. The game ended with two tied teams and good feelings as the Faulkner girls shouted "congratulations" to the winners.

Junior Team Wins With 36-23 Score

On February 22, the Juniors beat the Freshmen, thereby insuring at least a tie for the leadership of the league. Led by Frank Ritzer and Paul Drucker, they beat the cellar dwelling frosh 36 to 23. Although the winning margin was 13 points, the game was much tighter than the score indicates. Trailing by a single point at the third quarter, the Frosh, getting tired by this time, were snowed under by the closing rush of the Juniors. The high scorers for the day were Drucker and Ritzer for the Juniors, with 11 and 6 respectively, and B. Holley for the Freshmen, with 6. Quent Schwartz and Larry Gaydos both played good defensive ball for the Freshmen.

The winner of the Albert Ben Wegener scholarship will be announced at the Varsity Club's steak roast late this spring. The scholarship is given on the basis of need to an upperclassman who has earned at least one varsity letter. Gene Sacco and Jack Champlain were the most recent winners of the award.

Second Win Over Bloomfield

Drew University's Circuit Riders came through with their second win over Bloomfield College within a week Tuesday night, taking a 70-61 decision. It was a close game throughout until the closing minutes when Drew began to widen the gap. Joe Holzinger had his best night of the season, scoring 20 points, Bill Ready had 19, and Bob Rosenkrance 18.

Annual Benefit Game For Wegener Fund

Newark College of Engineering eked out a 68-64 win over Drew University's Circuit Riders Saturday night at the Madison High School gym in the Varsity Club's annual benefit game for the Albert Ben Wegener scholarship fund.

It was a hectic game in which the lead changed hands seven times and which saw the Green and Gold stage a dramatic comeback in the last 4 minutes of play only to fall short because of N.C.E.'s effective stalling tactics in the last minute.

With N.C.E. leading 63-52, the game was apparently lost, but 2 long set shots by Joe Holzinger, 2 more by Hank Heffner, and a hook by Dick Hane brought the score up to 65-62. N.C.E. thereupon went into their deep freeze act, and by calling a time out whenever they were in danger of having the ball taken away from them, they managed to control the ball throughout the last minute.

Drew led at half time 29-26, but N.C.E. picked up 6 points in the third quarter before Drew was able to score, and they were never headed thereafter.

Throughout the first half of the last quarter the phenomenal shooting of Bob Rosenkrance was all

FINAL GAME

A last minute drive failed to close the gap in the Drew Yeshiva basketball game on Wednesday night and the Circuit Riders dropped the contest by a 52-46 score. The game was Drew's last for the season and the Green and Gold closed out the season with a 6-12 record. The thrill packed contest marked Bill Ready's last game in a Drew uniform.

that kept Drew in the ball game. At one point he racked up 13 of Drew's points in succession. During the streak, he potted 6 out of 7 shots. Rosy's 22 points were high for the game and represented the highest single game total that a Drew player has counted this year. Heffner was close behind him with 19. Rosenkrance hit on 50% of his shots, while both Heffner and Holzinger were very close to 50% on theirs.

In the preliminary game Drew's JV's lost to the N.C.E. JV's 66-45. Art MacArthur turned in his best performance of the season while racking up 22 points. Bob Von Geldern followed with 14.

The winner of the Albert Ben Wegener scholarship will be announced at the Varsity Club's steak roast late this spring. The scholarship is given on the basis of need to an upperclassman who has earned at least one varsity letter. Gene Sacco and Jack Champlain were the most recent winners of the award.

Second Win Over Bloomfield

Drew University's Circuit Riders came through with their second win over Bloomfield College within a week Tuesday night, taking a 70-61 decision. It was a close game throughout until the closing minutes when Drew began to widen the gap. Joe Holzinger had his best night of the season, scoring 20 points, Bill Ready had 19, and Bob Rosenkrance 18.

	G	F	P	Bloomfield	G	F	P
Rosenkrance, g	5	5	15	DeLoach, g	7	0	14
Ready, g	2	1	5	Williams, g	2	2	6
Allaire, c	2	0	4	Howe, c	3	0	6
Winger, f	4	3	11	Isanti, f	5	4	13
Blinger, f	7	0	14	Blasi, f	1	0	9
DeLoach, f	0	2	2	Ross, f	3	1	7
	20	11	51		21	7	44
Officials:	West, DeArmott.						
Winger		11	14	16	16	5	11
Bloomfield		6	16	11	16	4	11

Tower Material Being Reviewed

The Tower staff is at present sorting and selecting the material which has been submitted for the spring issue. As each contribution is received it will be carefully read and considered by each member of the staff in turn who will take notes and comment upon it in general. When all of the material has been read, a combined meeting of the staff and the newly organized Literary Circle will be held. At this meeting, the contributions will be discussed as a whole and those which are deemed most worthy of recognition will be accepted for publication.

The Tower is still seeking additional material in the form of poems, short stories and articles from those who are interested in the school's only literary magazine. Watch for the yearly issue which will appear at the end of this term.

Debaters Win

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together for the occasion. On March 9, Krauss and Secor will debate the affirmative with a visiting team from Rutgers, New Brunswick.

With the difficulties in obtaining judges for debates, the debate squad is indebted to Messrs Glass, Jones, Richards, Bort and those others who have co-operated in this capacity, as well as to those who have taken time to attend the debates. Home debates take place in the social room of the library, the time and other information is posted in the mail room and everyone welcome.

Leopard Escapes

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shal Harry N. Longton. The animal escaped from its pit by leaping over the 67-foot barrier, just after eating a meal from a cast steel plate. All available means for fighting the beast have been brought to this vicinity.

Several suggestions for capturing the big cat have been received. One from Edward "V-8" Gilmore, famous organist, suggests soothing the beast with symphonic music. Another, from Clint McJames, renowned hypnotist, explains methods for putting the animal to sleep by making mystic and rapid passes—at the leopard. Two well known leaders from Breerers College of Brew University have expressed that they could accomplish the same results with a 30 minute lecture. A missionary "Low-D" Johnspa has decided to convert the escapee, in some method or other.

There's a crashing sound off to our left now—let's see—Yes! There it is! A powerful-looking monster, at least three feet tall at the shoulders, coming at us at a quick pace. We can see him clearer now—bright burning eyes, flashing fangs. We'll try to get closer for a better view. Yes, this is the cat that has spread terror and fear throughout the city. He has 86 spots on his left side, and fourteen large, strong teeth on each side of his mouth. His throat is...

Note: There is at present one opening for a staff correspondent in Oklahoma City.

Campus Personalities Meet Miss Clegg

Miss Victoria Clegg is the lady we associate with the title, "Secretary to the Dean." But there are many with more than this vague association, those who know her as a person with capacities greater than the implications of an officious title.

Born in Morristown and schooled in Hackettstown, she soon was to realize the promise of her valedictory high school career. Her domains of experience were to extend far beyond the locale of her youth. Goucher College in Baltimore, Maryland, awarded her Phi Beta Kappa. England, Scotland, France and Switzerland were included in her tour of Europe with a group of art students. Norway was the object of her next trip abroad with her father.

She returned to find a position in the Bell Laboratories Research Department. Her work there was short-lived because she contracted tuberculosis during this time.

Joins Drew Staff

Starting in her present position as Secretary to the Dean twelve years ago, Miss Clegg joined the family of Drew. After commuting between Madison and Morristown for several years, she and her father purchased their present home in the development just south of our campus.

This home soon became widely known to Drew students as Clegg House. Originally a girls' dormitory when co-education became a permanent policy at B.C. in 1947, Clegg House was turned over to boys this year.

When asked her major interests, Miss Clegg will always list the "kids of B.C.", and especially of Clegg House—first. Art, travel, and the history of Drew, on which she is quite versed, are among Miss Clegg's other interests.

Folk Dancing Club Huge Success; Plans Trip to Garrett Mountain

Wandering through B.C. Lounge almost any Friday evening you're likely to come upon a group of rather flushed individuals gaily wending their ways through a series of intricate dance steps to the accompaniment of an odd, very rhythmic melody. This is Drew's newest recreational organization, the Folk Dance Club, directed by Nancy and Gus Durholz and Max Geller, and comprising about twelve members, as well as a large assortment of bystanders drawn into joining the festivities.

The Club's activities are patterned after the program of the Garden State Country Dancers, of which Nancy and Gus are members, and its aim is to familiarize members and friends with basic folk steps, gradually broadening to include dances from every country in the world.

Folk dancing is amazingly easy to learn, despite its apparent complications. It differs from ballroom dancing in that the steps are "placed" in a definite, strict pattern. Music and rhythm are of utmost importance, Nancy pointed out, and there is a story behind each dance. The Greek "Hasapaka", for example, a tricky walking step, was originally done by all the men in the village in and out of buildings all over town for hours on

Club Briefs

Spanish Club

During the next meeting of the Spanish Club Friday evening, March 10, Ted Miller will give a talk on Chile, where he was born and spent his childhood. This lecture will be the fourth in a series on Spanish-American countries enjoyed by the members of the club. Refreshments will be served and all those interested are cordially invited to attend.

Friday, March 17, the club members are planning to visit again a Spanish theater in New York and dine at a Spanish restaurant.

Sigma Pi

The recently formed Sigma Pi Physics Club met to discuss program plans for the semester. By mutual agreement the various science organizations on campus decided to meet jointly and share speakers. In this way, conflicts will be avoided, thereby permitting more students to hear all the programs that are offered.

Dr. Harrington has arranged to take several upperlevel physics students to an atomic laboratory in Brookhaven, Long Island, on March 17.

French Club

The newly organized French Club met Monday night on February 20th. Officers elected were Blanche Jabitsky, President, Kitty Glean, Secretary. French records were played. Anyone interested in joining may do so at the next meeting on March 6, in room 120 at 7:30. A French skit will be given, and refreshments will be served.

Drew Foresters

The Drew Foresters are planning to attend the production of "Detective Story" starring Ralph Bellamy in New York on April 11.

Never in Our Wildest Dream

The year, about 2000; the place, Drew University; the reason, the fiftieth reunion of our class; an account of our visit to the campus in this our big reunion year.

Drew is hardly as we knew it long ago when we were undergraduates. In fact, we became lost trying to find Asbury Hall. Yes, the old place is still there, but in between the library and it is a new science building. How Professors Harrington, Jordy and Green would have reveled in the facilities here!

Sophomore Hop Devilish Success

Somewhere in the vast expanse between heaven and the "other place" lies the Sophomore Class. At the recent Soph Hop, the devil's chief emissary to Drew, Don Harsell, arrayed in full devil's attire and arriving dramatically in a burst of flame, succeeded for a time in luring many of the would be angels into his clan. Heaven, however, was not without its representative, the angelic Sue Goode, who chased away the evil spirits.

Alice Clayton and Don Harsell were in charge of the decorations which split the gym into two sections for the respective companies.

"Doc" Walters rounded out the entertainment with some of his well-known humor. A mild riot ensued when "Doc" actually complied with Al Shapero's request for a fish. The poor fish for some reason had difficulty in making friends, and was tossed from one couple to another with considerable haste. When last seen it was headed in the direction of the trombone player.

Art ("Sharpie") Shapiro, the host, was quite busy all evening helping the devils to misbehave and the angels to enjoy themselves.

The dance was very well attended, including a few alumni finishing out their week-end stay here. Although a little hell was raised at times, for most of the angels it was a heavenly affair.

Lectures Planned In Tipple Series

Doctor Kenneth Scott Latourette will present the 1950 series of The Tipple Lectures at Drew during the period of February 27 to March 8. The topic for these Lectures in Christian Biography is the missionary work of four men: William Carey, Samuel John Mills, Hudson Taylor and Timothy Richard. The lectures, which are open to the general public, will be given in the seminary chapel.

Dr. Latourette was chairman of the Department of Religion at Yale University. His present position is that of the D. Willis James Professor of Missions and Oriental History at the Universities Divinity School. He is a well known lecturer and is the author of a great number of books.

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Some of our classmates looking for their old rooms in Hoyt Bowne were disappointed to find that that architectural horror had been replaced by many other dormitories. There are four new dorms for college men back in the woods along a beautiful walk leading to an outdoor amphitheatre. On the seminary side of the campus is a new apartment for their married men, and a new dorm for the bachelors. These buildings are located approximately where our old gym and tennis courts used to be.

It took a long time for some of us old men to make it over to the new gym, but when there, we were delighted to find a real gymnasium. Drew can now play its basketball games on home ground instead of in Madison High School as we used to do. The water ballet is now performed in a regulation pool—gone is old 44'x11' of our day.

Remember where the old road used to start through the woods? Well, just about in that spot is a big new commons which includes a student union, and auditorium and a refectory, for Sam Bowne is now a chapel. The Foresters now have a stage on campus fulfilling the dream of Prof. R. R. Johnson. We found a new infirmary in a beautiful quiet spot near the walk towards the amphitheatre, and not too far from the commons.

The roads around campus are changed too. Now there is a big U shaped drive coming from Madison Avenue up in front of Mead Hall. The parking lot in back of B.C. is much larger now, and there is a separate gateway leading to it. All of the other roads we knew have been put into the background, leaving only trees and walks to weave their path across campus.

The new campus, with its beautiful walks, and all of the new buildings is much nicer than the one we knew, but Drew is not yet finished, for they plan to build a new college classroom building, another seminary building and another seminary dormitory. The new college building will be placed near the science building, and the seminary buildings will be located near the present new buildings on that side of the campus. However many changes we have seen, there are to be still more.

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