

BC Debate Squad Members Eighth in National Tourney

Among Winners at Kentucky University In First Major Contest in Drew History

This year, for the first time in its history, the Brothers College Debate Squad sent representatives to the national debate tournament, held at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky. Drew placed eighth out of the forty-one participating schools.

One negative and one affirmative team was sent, with Bernie Belsky and Jim Benson debating the negative and Bert Amel and O. A. Bartley debating the affirmative. Drew won six debates and lost four, with each team winning three. Among those schools losing to Drew were the University of New Mexico and Cornell of Iowa to the affirmative and the University of Kentucky and Lincoln Memorial to the negative.

On an individual basis, out of 120 debaters, Bartley ranked twelfth with seventy-seven out of ninety-three points. Amel came in twentieth with sixty-nine points and Belsky and Benson ranked

of the highlights of the sessions, which lasted from March ninth to eleventh, was the banquet at which Robert J. Blakely, Editor of the Editorial Page of the St. Louis Star Times and a TKA man from the University of Iowa, spoke on "Some Social Adjustments to the Atomic Age." Next year the

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Council Acts On Hazing

Hazing limitations and a request for thirty dollars by the debate squad were the major issues facing the Student Council at Tuesday's meeting. Other business brought up was the report of the Food Committee, the granting of forty-five dollars to the Oak Leaves for a full page ad, and rules as to conduct in the Pilling Room.

After a prolonged discussion it was decided to place hazing in the hands of a central committee which will draw up a plan concerning limitations and present it to the council for approval.

Bert Amel, representing the debate squad, requested the council to give the squad thirty dollars. Mr. Amel's plea was made on the grounds that many unexpected invitations from other schools to debate have been received due to our placing eighth in the national tournament. The council granted the squad thirty dollars saying that it was an emergency procedure and that an account of the squad's expenditures be turned in to the council.

The Food Committee reported that Mrs. Casteel was asked about the possibility of having dishes replace the metal trays but due to lack of storage space this cannot be considered at present. This and other suggestions were denied due to limited kitchen space and funds. It was suggested that a survey be made to determine possible improvements.

The Pilling Room, one of the show places of the college, is being used as a place to sleep by students. Mr. Lawson, the librarian, requested that students refrain from sleeping and putting their feet on the chairs.

Graduate Record Exams

Today and tomorrow the seniors and sophomores will be taking the Graduate Record Examinations. Seniors will be taking them Monday, also. Both will take the "Test of General Education" while the seniors will also take advanced tests in their major fields. The results of these tests will be compared with a national average.

Service Fund Drive Opens; To Distribute Pledge Cards

Madison Pastor Meets Students Thurs. Evenings

Rev. "Ben" Richardson, pastor of the Baptist Church in Madison, has been meeting with the Drew students who attend his church to discuss his sermons and to introduce several of his friends who are engaged in interesting occupations. A few weeks ago his guest was Mr. Frank Silvera, versatile actor of stage and radio, who explained some of the principles of acting, illustrating his remarks with interpretations of familiar excerpts from Shakespeare, and character portrayals. He also arranged an improvisation in which several students took part, recording their voices and offering helpful criticism.

This Thursday the group will travel to Morristown to meet Mr. Pierre Van Passen, a well known author. In the future Rev. Richardson plans to secure as guests, Mr. Norman Harms, authority on modern art, Teddy Wilson, famous jazz pianist, and Jo Stafford, popular singer.

Annual WAA Dance Presented at Gym

The W.A.A. held its annual square dance last Saturday night in the gym. The entertainment consisted of social dancing as well as the usual square and folk dances under the direction of Joe Rechter of Summit.

Decorations were taken care of by Betty Aitken and Barbara Kruger, chairmen, with Louise Aitken, Joan Cain, Joan Gordon, Joan Hahn, Dode Huber, Barbara Jordan, Harriet Levanthal, and Joan Thomas to help.

The committee for refreshments was made up of Claire Benedict, chairman, Anne Evans and Kitty Glean.

In charge of clean-up were Betty Jane Wenzel, chairman, Beth Carbarga, Betsy Heller, Blanche Jabitsky and Nancy Kaan.

Drew Athletes Begin to Thaw for Spring Baseball and Court Seasons

A number of Drew University's well frozen athletes, comprising the varsity baseball and tennis teams, will soon be taken off ice and put on display. The baseball opener is scheduled for April 1st with Hamilton College furnishing the opposition. The tennis opener comes somewhat later on the 13th against St. Peter's.

Although each of the squads has its problems, neither is suffering from an acute shortage of experienced players. Doc Young will have an experienced ballplayer

SPRING VACATION

The refectory will close after luncheon Saturday, April 1 for the spring recess, and will reopen with breakfast on April 11. Classes end at noon, April 1, and will resume at 8:00 A.M., Tuesday, April 11.

Hope for Hopping Good Time at Hop

Singers Staff Showboat; Set Sails for Social Settlement

The annual Frosh Hop will be held tomorrow night at the Settlement House on Cook Avenue in Madison. The dance will last from eight until twelve. Jack Mullin's five piece band will play.

The theme of this year's dance will be "Showboat" with the decorations and entertainment in accordance with it.

Highlighting the evening will be John Harris, who will sing "Ol' Man River," a boys' quartet consisting of Archie Seamans, Bob Kneebone, John Harris, and Ed Lincoln, who will sing "The Robert E. Lee," and a girls' group which will sing "Life upon the Wicked Stage" from Jerome Kern's musical "Showboat." Another highlight of the evening will be a special surprise for all the girls who attend.

Most of the members of the freshman class have participated in the preparation of the dance. Various committees have been set up to organize the dance by Gilbert Fell, Social Chairman. Bill Howells is Secretary of the social committee and is in charge of decorations, Joan Raymaster and Norma Nicholson are co-chairmen of the entertainment committee, and Ferdie Jones and Herman Mertins are heading the publicity committee.

Annual Campaign To Continue Until April 20 Carnival

The Drew Carnival on April 20 will terminate the annual Service Fund Drive opening this week. Pledge cards are being distributed to faculty, staff members, and students by the Brothers College Service Committee.

The money collected during the drive and at the carnival will be contributed to The American Red Cross (Madison Chapter), The Salvation Army, The World Service Fund, The American Heart Association, and the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund. Drew already has made contributions to the Save the Children Fund and the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Faculty members are being asked to give five dollars each, students four dollars, and staff members three dollars each. The faculty and staff members will be contacted through Miss Clegg. The students will be contacted through the dormitories or through commuter representatives.

This February, through the Service Committee, Drew "adopted" a nine year old Finnish boy, Money given to the Save the Children Fund is providing for his food and clothing and helping to educate him for a year.

A separate collection was taken for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis because they are not able to accept contributions from organizations such as ours. Sixty-five dollars was collected for

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Honors Seminar For BC Seniors

The Honors Colloquium is a general honors seminar for senior candidates for honors at graduation, whether general or departmental, above the grade cum laude. The director of the Colloquium is the chairman of the faculty committee on honors at graduation; at present, Dr. Ford. He is assisted by other members of the committee; Dr. Kimpel and Dr. Richner, and by faculty advisers of honors candidates. The director may, with the approval of a majority of the assistants, admit qualified juniors to the Colloquium. The present provisional candidate for general honors is Elmer W. Smith.

The purpose of the Colloquium is to establish common standards for the award of high honors and to encourage candidacy for honors. The present requirements for honors now in force at Brothers College are general honors (cum laude), awarded to a student whose accumulative average is 2.10 or over at the end of his senior year, or whose degree comprehensive examinations grade is B or A; special honors (magna cum laude), awarded by application only to student with high accumulative

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Debate Squad Still Busy

On Monday of this week, Drew teams were the guests of both Newark and New Brunswick Rutgers. Judy Shulman and Elmer Smith took the affirmative side of the question and defeated Newark. Robert Paige and Larry Bonar debated the negative side at New Brunswick in a non-decision debate. Both debates were on the question of nationalization. A team from Newark Rutgers visited Drew last night, at which time the home team, consisting of Mitchell Krauss and Philip Secor debated the negative side.

twenty-fifth and thirty-first with scores of sixty-four and fifty-seven points respectively.

The Conference was sponsored by Tau Kappa Alpha, which was founded in 1908 and is the only national debate society. It was the largest meeting since 1940. One

B.C. Literary Circle Reads Manuscripts

The Literary Circle held a meeting on March 15 to discuss recently submitted material. The works read included poetry by Dave Follansbee, a story of Helen Flagg, a word picture by Warren Foth, a humorous story by Wendell Tripp, and a poem by Lydia Wacker.

Manuscripts are read and then thrown open to discussion by the group. The author may make revisions or not from the criticisms offered and then submit it to the Tower. The Tower, edited by Lydia Wacker, is planned to be the product of the Literary Circle and will make the final decision on manuscripts.

The Literary Circle is open to anyone who would like to discuss or submit original works.

The DREW ACORN

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If at First . . .

... You don't succeed, give up

Our poetic license having been returned with our income tax form, we hereby agree to refrain from rhyme, for better or for verse.

Grading Project

It has come to are attenshun that their wasnt any As in English last term. This is obviously a bad thing, since most of us are above avridge in writing and reading. It is a bad thing for the students since he gets all discurdged and dont do so good the next term and it gives him a infearyorty compleks, and its a bad thing for the instructor's since he dont feel like hes done a good job and so its a bad thing all around. It would be much simpler to give out at least a few As to the good students like myself and it wouldnt be hard to without no streching the curve bring up all the grades sos it'll inspier the students to do better or else he thinks he dont stand no chance of getting a A and thats a bad thing for his moral and a spree of the corpse if he got a C but thinks he should of got a A.

Spring Elections

While there's still sufficient time, we'd like to bring a matter to the attention of the Student Council. As we have previously suggested, there is a desperate need for some serious revision of our voting standards. We'd like to offer at least a partial remedy.

1. At the mass meeting of the student body the persons nominated shall be presented to the electorate by the presiding officer.

2. One week after nominations, a second open meeting shall be held, at which time candidates for executive positions shall answer any questions by other candidates or by the student members. By "executive positions" we refer to positions of president and vice-president of the Student Council, Editor of the ACORN, and similar positions in which the office-holder will be called upon to speak for the student body.

Spring in the Air

The arrival of spring at Drew is heralded by the bursting flood of beautiful dogwood and magnolia blossoms and, as the snows slowly melt away, we see before us the wide expanse of banana and orange peels, empty cigarette packs, apple cores, cigarette butts, and discarded paper.

Maybe it's just another expression of our overabounding energies, already seen in broken furniture and other little adjustments around campus. Whatever the reason, it's time we realize that this is *our* campus. Like the posters for the Frosh Hop, we have to keep it clean, men.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Larry,

Two weeks ago, in the library social room, a fellow student said to me, "There should be a hole in Professor _____'s head." "Do you really think anyone would observe it even if there was one?" I replied.

Unbeknownst to me, the Acorn's Inquiring Reporter was hiding under the couch, copying down the idle conversation of people in the social room. Later, my innocent remark appeared in the Acorn, in connection with the men's curfew question. This was a faux pass; I have no opinion concerning a male curfew.

Sincerely yours,
Wendell Tripp

Serves ya right for saying nasty things about our professors, but our apologies nonetheless for the fox paw. —Ed.

Dear Larry:

The authorities responsible for the upkeep and improvement of Faulkner House deserve our sincere admiration.

Last term we asked to have one or two of the gaps in the walls repaired so that we could keep our rooms dry on stormy days. We were delighted, a few weeks later, to discover the name of the house painted over the doorway in large gilt letters. Now when it rains we can go out on the porch and gaze at the sunny gold sign.

Since women are never satisfied, we had a whole new list of complaints this semester, only to find that all our problems had been solved by a single measure. We are truly grateful for this example of intelligent planning and ingenious foresight.

Our first-floor bathroom now boasts a chic, mock-porcelain "Economatic (TEAR HERE) Paper Towel Dispenser," conveniently placed on the door. With a little practice we soon learned to avoid being hit on the head whenever the door was opened. However, we did not immediately discover the true value of the brown paper towels, for they were obviously not designed to dry hands.

We found that, properly folded and used as weather-stripping, they help keep out the breeze that once blew through the tightly closed windows. We have learned to pack crumpled Economatics between the springs and mattresses of our buckboard-bounce beds and to insulate the walls with them. Soaked in hot water and correctly placed, the towels will keep a radiator warm for a full fifteen minutes. In fact, our experiments have proved so successful that we are now considering stacking some towels under the north corner of the house to keep our furniture from sliding into one corner of the room.

Do you want an Economatic Dispenser? Ask the girls who own one!

Disgruntled Faulknerite.

WHAT TIME IS IT???

Would some kind soul please tell us what time it is? We can usually estimate the hour within 15 minutes, but there is a wee bit of discrepancy in timepieces around campus. We all like individualism, but can't we draw the line with the local clocks? We shall henceforth rely exclusively on our 1951 sundial.

Student Council Elections

Elections for student council members will be held immediately upon return from Spring Recess. Nominations will be held on April 18 at a mass meeting of the student body. Candidates will present themselves for questioning at a second mass meeting on Thursday, April 20. A statement of each candidate's platform will appear in the ACORN on Friday, April 21.

Inquiring Reporter

Why Were (or Weren't) You in Chapel on Wednesday?

Richard Hertz: I don't have a class until 10:20 and everyone knows we can't allow a thing like chapel to interfere with sleep. Come to think of it, it might be an ideal place.

Frank Giordano: I was in the library studying.

Bob Romig: I was tracing blood.

Helen Flagg: I don't know.

Mitchell Krauss: Because I was playing bridge. (And won't they please turn that loudspeaker off so we can concentrate.)

Norman Stone: I think the general moral platitudes that are offered at such an institution as the chapel would be of little help to me in solving my personal moral problems. This is especially the case when students speak at such meetings. I know them too well to take them seriously.

Vincent Colarusso: Because I'm a Communist.

Don Short: I believe in voodoo.

Ted Miller: Yo estaba estudiando para mi clase a las 9:00.

Earl Osterheld: Asleep!!!

Bob Zeek: Big card game.

Edgar Norton: I was in the fine arts room listening to Schumann.

Lou Light: Downtown buying bubble gum.

Barby Kruger: Had to get a washing machine by 11:00 A.M.

Bill Marthas: There is chapel on Wednesday???

Margie Turner: Studying.

Kurt Kosterlitz: Busy.

Ed Szabo: Saw Stromboli. Rosellini needs new ideas for next year.

Bunny Moxon: Haven't you heard? I had a P-Chem test.

Nancy Gullberg: I was doing an assignment.

Cornish Rogers: Physics class was dismissed at five after ten.

Charlotte Preim: I like to hear the speakers because they present new ideas in an interesting way.

Richard F. Randolph: As a commuter I feel that the stimulation afforded by a bridge game with fellow students with whom I do not have the opportunity to spend too much time offers more in the line of fellowship than does chapel.

Vera Allen: I go to chapel because I like to clarify and strengthen what I believe in religion and the speakers help me to do that by giving me interesting comments and opinions which they have heard.

Frank Merritt: I don't consider the benefits are worthwhile for me.

Ned Weisard: I just can't picture myself there.

Editorial

ACORN Elections

Last term an amendment was presented for changing the procedure for nominating candidates for Editor of the ACORN. Although this amendment was defeated there remains a need for some change in the present procedure. We should like to submit the following recommendations for a new amendment:

1. Candidates for Editor of the ACORN shall be nominated at an open meeting of the ACORN Staff.

a. Notices of this meeting shall be posted at least one week before the meeting.

b. Nominations shall be held at least one month prior to the last issue of the ACORN of the fall semester.

2. The elections for the Editor of the ACORN shall be conducted within two weeks after the date of the nominations.

3. The Editor-elect shall be so designated and shall assume the duty of co-editor for the last issue of the fall term.

a. The editor-elect shall assume office immediately after the last issue of the fall term.

b. The term of office shall continue through the last issue of the fall term of the following year, except as stipulated below.

c. On the receipt of a petition signed by 15% of the student body or at the request of the Editor of the ACORN, the Student Council shall call a special election for Editor of the ACORN during the spring term. Conditions of the election shall follow those for regular elections, except that nominations shall be made at a mass meeting of the student body.

(1) An editor so elected shall remain in office until the last issue of the fall term.

4. To be eligible for nomination, candidates must meet the following requirements:

a. The candidates shall have been members of the ACORN staff for at least two terms.

b. No candidate shall previously have served more than one term as Editor.

KEEPING THE WORLD DOWN WITH US

In an effort to fill the parched throats of its inhabitants, the city of New York has embarked on a program of rain-making. We wonder if the persons responsible for this undertaking realize the significance of their project.

In the long history of rain-making, we find hundreds of futile attempts by earlier strugglers. There is the case of Dr. Walter von Frederick, who caused quite a commotion by starting the wall-splashing festivities in the year 208 A.H., because of the wall's dingy appearance. Further strides were made by the Bowne brothers who succeeded in arousing the interest of the entire universe. Several mathematicians have been battin' it around for a while, and "Sonny" Andrews spent 4 years at a rest home (Restinghouse) working on the superduperhyper-electronic approach.

We are all familiar with the oft-related stories of how big-chief Johnson waved his arms at the ocean and caused a high sea, but only recently has Ben Bernie Julius decided to take official local action. Let us see, then, what the results of this artificial rain-making would be.

There would necessarily be a committee (Continued on Page Three)

Trivia

Thank you, Horace Greeley. Now that the formalities are over, we may proceed to the business at hand which, you may have ascertained from the masthead, is a summary of corrent momentous minutiae.

We lift our glass of Somerset Hills milk to the district's most enterprising opportunist. What do these Alderney people live in — tents? Anyway, we have been assured that the current practice of taking the strings from the milk cartons will be discontinued in three years.

It was mildly interesting to note that the official word on roommates has been promulgated. Apparently, the female inmates must agree on more than fire-escape privileges before they flip for the bottom bunk.

We join our voices in loud protest against the public manner in which Donald Holtzman went about equipping his chariot. We can hardly condone the disruption of Oklahoma's civil life for the sake of a set of measly seat-covers. Besides, we thought the sable seats were even nicer.

We note with somewhat spirited feeling that the Drew Debaters were accorded an unusual honor during their western tour. It was their privilege to participate directly in the christening of the new Fine Arts Building at the University of Kentucky.

The local gourmets are as mad as the March Hares that comprised the recent burnt offering in the refectory. Some independent research in the field of Hare preparation has produced some interesting facts. Brer Hare is capable of such various guises as stews, souffles, and, most revolting of all, pies. It is the wish of all that the dietitian's "Sunday punch" be not allowed to degenerate into the rabbit variety again.

It may or may not be a sign of the times, but we have noted with some alarm the recent migrations by large numbers of the resident swains to the cloisters of Greystone. An informal survey conducted by your reporter discloses that the motivation behind these pilgrimages is only quasi-clinical. Our secretary, long a foe of extra-campus excursions by males, attributes this sudden exodus to everything from man's inherent depravity to the 10:30 curfew. Personally, we are inclined to agree with Mama Goose's admonition to Little Bo-Peep.

The high spot of the recent Capers was entirely spontaneous, it is rumored. Dr. Wagner's ad lib at the precise moment was a rib-buster of the highest calibre. After all those lectures on memory!

Club Briefs . . .

German Club

The last meeting of the German Club was devoted to viewing slides on Germany presented by Professor Schabacker.

Plans will be formulated soon for a field trip to New York, where a German restaurant and movie will be visited, and for the spring outing.

A. C. S.

B. C. members of the American Chemical Society to attend a convention at Seton Hall College in April. The convention will feature a safety poster contest. The contestants will be from neighboring colleges.

Sigma Pi

Anne Fraebel is to be the speaker at the forthcoming Sigma Pi meeting. Her topic will be "Solution of the Problem of the Three Dimensional Harmonic Oscillator by the Methods of Quantum Mechanics."

Announcement of the definite date and time will be made shortly.

Spanish Club

At the last meeting of the Spanish Club, Ted Miller spoke on Chile, illustrating his talk with colored slides.

On March 17, the members went on a field trip to New York where they visited a Spanish restaurant and movie.

Keeping the World

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set up to decide on the amount of rain, the location of the rain, and the time of the rainfall. We understand a well known Professor in the coaching world has already requested rain every other afternoon because of a shortage of water pitchers.

The real discussion is involved in the complaints against the project. "New York City is already all wet" is the complaint of one individual we happened to trip over. A co-ed asks—"What will happen to the lakes — especially Champlain?"

These questions are trivial, however, compared to the main problem. Last century a fellow talked twice and said "Everyone talks about the weather, but no one does anything about it." This phrase has become the foundation of our very lives. It's manifestations are found in government, in the classroom and in the home. Men have made fortunes reprinting it; we find it in each child's first reader. It has become near to us all. Are we now to disrupt the entire course of civilization by allowing some experimentalist to change this fundamental way of human existence? Are we to put the slogan manufacturer out of business just because a few New Yorkers don't observe the Bock Beer season? Are we to confuse our sweet innocent children by upsetting their

Campus Personalities

Brains, looks, athletic ability, sincerity, and integrity are a rare combination to find in any one individual. But we need look no further than Asbury Hall to find such an individual, in Robert Rosenkrance.

Bob was born and grew up in the little Pennsylvania town of Nicholson in Wyoming County. He attended a small high school in Nicholson where he was an excellent student and played baseball and basketball. Besides participation in various other extracurricular activities, he was president of his senior class. Up until his final year in high school he had aspirations of becoming a teacher and had been awarded a Senatorial scholarship to Penn State. In his senior year, however, he decided on the ministry and this is what brought him to Drew.

While here at Drew, Bob has distinguished himself not only by three years of varsity basketball and tennis, but also by being on the Honors List ever since his first term in 1946. "Rosy" has been very active in the youth group of Reverend Parker Holloway's Methodist Church in Madison and is an active member of the Chapel Committee. Besides being generally active in most school activities Bob still finds time for some outside reading especially of books, "dealing with the Christian life."

On campus life in general, Bob says that he would recommend Drew very highly as far as scholastics are concerned, and this, he feels, is Drew's strongest point. "Here at Drew," says Bob, there is an "opportunity for intellectual growth."

A present lack of school spirit, Bob feels, might be somewhat remedied by the present building project and by the abundance of younger students which he has noticed this year. "Rosy" naturally has something to say about the religious life here on campus. He says "the person coming here with an established Christian faith has the opportunity of growing in that faith, but there is a lack of contagious feeling for those coming here without a deep-seated Christian faith." Bob's ambition is to take his Seminary work at Duke or Garrett Theological Seminary. Above all he is anxious to "get going." He realizes that schooling is necessary but he is anxious to get at his life's work as soon as possible.

Under the Honors Colloquium system student members shall now be given three upper level credits for each semester to a maximum of six hours credit in all. The credits are given in recognition of the student's qualifications for membership, and are not retracted should a student fail to achieve higher honors. Present candidates are Rita Prodel, Ann Fraebel, and Dick Runyon.

The Colloquium meets at least twice each semester for the purpose of guiding the candidates, for reports from the candidates on the progress of their honors theses, and for the promotion of fellowship among candidates and their advisers.

Due to the limitations entailed in running a debate squad on a limited annual budget, Drew was able to send representatives to only one part of the three part tournament. In addition to the debating there was discussion and individual extempore speaking. However, Belsky and Amel, having decided on the spur of the moment to participate in the extempore, finished debating at 11:15 A.M., and at 11:30 A.M. spoke on Euthanasia and the continuation of the Marshall Plan, respectively. The topics were assigned earlier in the morning but because of the debate the Drew men spoke impromptu. Belsky placed nineteenth and Amel, twentieth, out of forty-two speakers.

At home, Mitchell Krauss and Philip Seor defeated a team from Rutgers, with Dr. R. R. Johnson and Mr. David Bort serving as judges.

Field Trips Taken to N. Y., Greystone, Long Island

March 17 was not only St. Patrick's Day, it was also field trip day. Among the brave souls venturing forth from the cloisters of Drew were students from departments of psychology, physics, government, and biology.

Dr. McClintock's class in abnormal psychology sat in on "staff" at Greystone. Here patients appear before a group of doctors who review and discuss the cases presented. Most interesting from what we heard.

The introductory zoology students journeyed to the Museum of Natural History (again) to visit the hall of extinct elephants and horses. Heigh-ho-Eohippus!!

A trip to the Brookhaven Atomic Labs on Long Island gave physics

fundamental insight into human nature? No!

We urge all civic-minded readers to write to their congressmen now. Nip this rain-making scheme in the bud before it has our civilization all washed up!

Dormitories Hold Parties

Feature Bock Beer, Sam's Alley, Circus

Last Saturday evening, March 11, three extraordinary house parties were held on the campus of Drew University in Asbury Hall Hoyt-Bowne Hall and Samuel W. Bowne Hall.

The theme of the Asbury Hall party was "Bohemia Lustgarten" in honor of the opening of the Bock Beer season. To enter Asbury one had to walk through a simulated keg of Bock Beer. The person then found himself on a street with lamps, sign posts, etc. The interior of the beer garden was highlighted by scenic Swiss murals done by Dave Quinn.

The SWB house party was "The Back Alley to Sam's"; it was appropriately lined with pawn shops, a mission, a playland, pet shops, trash heaps, beer bottles, and clotheslines. The refreshments at Sam Bowne were consistent with the setting (which wasn't the case at Asbury).

Hoyt-Bowne sponsored "The Big Circus" with the main tent pitched in the B. C. Lounge. It was a gala affair with lions, tigers, clowns, the fat lady, the magician, and everything that goes to make up a "big top" performance.

The women's house parties will be held on April 15. One main difference between these parties and previous parties is that this term at Rogers House the usual open house will not accompany the party. The themes of the various parties are, as usual, secret.

The parties are under the direction of the social chairman, Emilie Christiansen, Rogers House; Betty Dinsmore, Madison House; and Margie Freeman, Faulkner House.

Debate Squad

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conference will be held at Lincoln Memorial in Tennessee.

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Service Committee

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this purpose at the Drew-Paterson basketball game on February 8 and sent to the Morris County Sports Polio Committee.

Nat Whitcomb is chairman of the Service Committee and Anne Evans, O. A. Bartley, Jr. and Robert Modrak are co-chairmen of the fund raising drive. Anne Fraebel is chairman of publicity, Frank Ritzer is chairman of the carnival committee, and Kenton Osborn, treasurer.

RIDING THE CIRCUIT

with CORNISH ROGERS

Did it really happen? Did C.C.N.Y., on a disputed invitation to the National Invitation Tournament, come out on top? And look who they had to beat to win it—Bradley (number one in the nation), Kentucky (number two), Duquesne (number three), and last year's defending champs, San Francisco. And each victory was clear cut and decisive with at least a margin of eight points.

But let's not mark it down in our books as a minor miracle; it wasn't. They won it simply because at that time, they were the hottest, most aggressive, and best coached team in the tournament. Of these three qualities, Nat Holman's coaching did the most for them. He was as brilliant as the most versatile athlete on the floor. His substitutions were flawless. But above all, the polish of his quintet gleamed and sparkled of his workmanship. He has established a system of attack—a system which he has completely engraved into his players, and under which they act as one fast-breaking, hard-driving, deft-shooting unit.

Perhaps it would be fitting here to mention the value of a systematized team. A team without a system is not a team. It is not a team because it has no coordinating element in it. It's like an army of men fighting together against a common enemy but each man using his own tactics. You just can't expect to acquire fine players of different basketball-background and expect to receive a maximum of directed effort and a minimum of wasted effort without giving them a common frame from which to work. A system in a basketball team makes for a minimum display of the diversity of the various players' backgrounds and for a maximum display of their fundamental basketball prowess. And, in the main, it gives their attack a lightning-fast effect, for each player knows exactly what he is to do.

Of course, not only C.C.N.Y. has its "brand" of basketball, but every team in the tournament is known for its particular system. That's what made them great enough to be invited to the tournament in the first place. San Francisco and Duquesne are known for their slow-moving, set plays off the post. They play "possession" ball. Then there's the C.C.N.Y. and Bradley type of ball, a fast-breaking, high-scoring game. But this does not tell the whole story. There are many other systems of ball-playing which are too numerous and intricate to mention, and the two systems mentioned have not been completely analyzed.

C.C.N.Y. is a city school. Only local students are admitted. No subsidizing of players is possible because it is a tuition-free school. Therefore Nat Holman has a problem producing big-time teams. But he has done it. He's done it because he applied a system—a system which scorns individuality and accidental compatibility of players—a system which accentuates directed effort and team play.

Perhaps we can learn from him.

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Bridge Tournament

Hear Ye! Here, Ye!

Tonight at 7:30 in the B.C. lounge the annual bridge tournament will be held to decide "who's who" in the bridge world. It's still not too late to sign up, so come on, "Ely"! Get with it!

DREW COFFEE SHOP

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Co-eds Down VFW; Drew Fencers Take 2, Lose 1; Lancers Lacerate Lafayette

Drew Wins by Score of 43-42; Centenary Tops in Last Frame

On Tuesday evening, March 7, Centenary Jr. College defeated the Drew Varsity basketball team by a score of 33-31. The teams were closely matched and a heated battle for winning baskets ensued in the last quarter. Both teams played zone defense so the majority of points were made by set shots outside of the foul line.

In the first quarter Centenary scored the first 2 points but the Drew girls matched each basket. At the end of the 2nd quarter Drew was leading by a score of 19-16. During the 3rd quarter the Centenary forwards scored 4 consecutive baskets putting their score ahead of Drew's. In the 4th quarter the score was tied until the last two minutes of the game due to the effective guarding of Barbara Boden, Barbara Edgerton and June Streleki, but Centenary made a final two points, winning by a score of 33-31.

The Drew girls' varsity basketball team met the girls' V.F.W. team from Whippany, New Jersey on Thursday evening, March 16, for a return game. Drew played the V.F.W. earlier in the season, V.F.W. winning by a fair margin. Drew won the 2nd game by a score of 43-42.

During the first 2 quarters of the game the teams maintained an even number of points and at the end of the 2nd quarter Drew was leading by 3 points. Drew played a zone defense throughout the game while V.F.W. guarded Drew forwards individually. As a result of this Drew was able to make close shots beneath the basket. Anne Evans and Clair Benedict were high scorers. In the 3rd quarter V.F.W. scored 8 points, and Drew followed through with 4 points. During the last quarter Drew scored 4 baskets winning by the narrow margin of 1 point.

The ACORN staff will meet on Tuesday, March 28, at 9:50 a.m. in Room 117.

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Drew Fencers Take 2, Lose 1; Lancers Lacerate Lafayette

Drew's fencers won their last two home matches easily, defeating Lafayette, 16-11, on March 8, and Newark Rutgers 7-2, on March 11.

Drew won the first seven bouts of the all foil Newark Rutgers match as Dave Follansbee won three, and Ken Johnson and Vinny Colarusso took two apiece. Mel Strauss and Lee Bernstein won for Newark.

The Green and Gold started slowly in the three weapon Lafayette match. Despite two wins apiece by Wally Poynter and Ken Osborn, the invaders won the sabre event, 5-4. But the Drew epee team practically settled affairs with a 7-2 win. Bob Carlson won three bouts for Drew. Needing only three wins to ensure a team

victory, the foil team took five bouts, leaving the final score 16-11.

Drew 16, Lafayette 11

SABRE: Poynter (D) beat Armstrong, Reichheimer; Osborn (D) beat Roehrig, Armstrong; Roehrig (L) beat Poynter, Padawer; Armstrong (L) beat Padawer; Reichheimer beat Osborn, Padawer.

EPEE: Woissard (D) beat J. McGraw, M. McGraw; Carlson (D) beat Hoyd, J. McGraw, M. McGraw; Gillam (D) beat J. McGraw, M. McGraw; Hoyd (L) beat Woissard, Gillam.

FOIL: Johnson (D) beat Keves, Cakareta; Follansbee (D) beat Keves, Cakareta; Colarusso (D) beat Cakareta; Olson (L) beat Johnson, Follansbee, Colarusso; Keves beat Colarusso.

Drew 7, Newark Colleges of Rutgers 2
FOIL: Follansbee (D) beat Strauss, Bernstein, Bromfield; Johnson (D) beat Bernstein, Bromfield; Colarusso (D) beat Strauss, Bromfield; Strauss (R) beat Carlson; Bernstein (R) beat Colarusso.

Saturday, March 18, 1950, Drew's fencing squad traveled to Hoboken to meet an undefeated Stevens team. Stevens remained undefeated as the Riders suffered a 17-10 loss. This leaves the Drew fencing team with a record of 5 wins and 5 losses.

Drew dropped the foils match 6-3. DiMartini spearheaded the Stevens attack with three wins, while Follansbee, Johnson, and Colarusso each captured one bout to account for the Drew score.

The Stevens three-bout lead was cut down to two bouts as the Drew epee team won, 5-4. This makes the 9th time the epee team has won for Drew, while only losing once. Bob Carlson, and Bruce Gillam won two bouts each while Ned Woissard added the deciding counter for Drew. Brown of Stevens captured two bouts to hold back the onrushing Drew attack. At this point the score was Drew 8, Stevens 10.

With only a two bout lead, the Stevens sabre team took to the strip. Stevens immediately captured the first three bouts before Ken Osborn defeated a Stevens sabre man to keep the match alive. Although Osborn took his next bout the other Drew fencers could not defeat another Stevens opponent. The final score of the sabre match was Stevens 7, Drew 2. Proom, Dillingham and Redondo, each took two bouts apiece and a substitute, Guendal, added the seventh for Stevens.

Next week the Riders travel to Jersey City to fence the last match of the season against St. Peter's College. On April 1, 1950, Drew will compete in a tournament at N.C.E. Drew has a good chance of winning both next Saturday, and on April 1.

Spring Tour Begins For Chapel Choir

The Brothers College Chapel Choir will have its home appearance in Baldwin Hall on Wednesday, March 29, at 8 p.m. At that time it will sing "The Crucifixion" by Sir John Stainer and several Negro spirituals which will be rendered at nine concerts scheduled by the choir beginning on March 31 and ending on April 5.

The choir, which consists of 20 selected voices under the direction of Dr. Isaac L. Battin, will be accompanied by Ruth Poynter and has as its soloists, Charles Redfern, Ed Lincoln, Robert Kneebone, John Harris, and Eugene Ephron.

The entire "Crucifixion" will be rendered at the churches, while a shortened version of the "Crucifixion" and a group of Negro spirituals will be presented at the high schools.

Commuter Meeting

President Bill Ready presided at a meeting of the commuters last Tuesday. A committee, consisting of Ann Dixon, Bobbie Melander, Frank Giordano and Dave Dickson, was chosen to nominate officers for next year.

Commuters are urgently requested to attend the next meeting ready to discuss ideas for a spring dance and to make plans for the carnival.