

Capers Tops As Brown Clowns; Enlarged Catalog Due Soon; Presents View of Drew 1970 Price of Food Higher in 51-52

The 1951 All-College Capers was presented to a responsive audience Saturday night at the Morristown Jewish Center. The show was under the direction of "Veep" Van Pelt, assisted by "Sharpy" Shapiro. Hedding Richter directed the orchestra.

The cast, composed of faculty and students, treated the audience to an imaginative view of Drew in 1970.

Solos by Arlene Adler and Ed Lincoln highlighted the first act; a glimpse of the B. C. Lounge that is to come.

The faculty took over the show in Act Two, presenting their ideas of the college of the future. The humor of Walter Glass was very well received, and we would like to know if the degrees that Claire Baird and Tom LaGanga received are listed in the forthcoming catalog. Messrs. Cranmer, Horner and Smith, in their attempt to show us what courses would be like in the future, portrayed

(Continued on Page 4)

Dr. Woolley Starts Classical Orchestra

Feeling a need for cultural expression through classical music, several students have asked Dr. L. Grange Woolley to help form a classical music group. Two piano and five violin enthusiasts signed up on a preliminary list.

Dr. Woolley believes that it would be difficult to form an ensemble satisfactory for even private enjoyment with such an unbalanced group. This lack of balance precludes any serious ensemble work. However, Dr. Woolley has several classical folios containing four different parts for the violin which he intends to use. A meeting was called for all interested persons for Monday, March 5.

Dr. Woolley was particularly happy at the enlistment of Mr. Jack Doyle who claims great proficiency at playing the "juke", no strings attached. His favorite piece is THE LOST THREAD.

Discrimination Forum Held

Over one hundred students gathered together in the Pilling Room of the Library on the evening of February 27 to participate in a discussion of the resolution passed by the Student Council after the game with Western Maryland. The discussion centered around the resolution and around other methods which Drew University could use to combat most effectively any discrimination in college athletics which would directly affect the school or our players.

In order to obtain more authoritative opinions than those which the students were able to offer, Mr. Percy Steele of the Morristown Urban League and Mr. Charles Smith of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People were invited by the Student Council to participate in the forum. Although most of the discussion was from the floor, both Mr. Steele and Mr. Smith contributed much in the way of information and evaluation. Both men felt that it would be distinctly harmful to break off relations with schools in the south on the grounds of discrimination which is prevalent throughout the area. Instead, they suggested that wherever it was possible for us to meet a southern school without discomfort or humiliation to our own men, it should be done. Mr. Steele very forcefully emphasized the positive value in having an inter-racial team show the southern schools that the presence of Negroes on a Drew team does not prevent its functioning as a real unit.

Although both of the speakers agreed that Western Maryland should be deleted from the resolution, Professor Smith of Brothers College stressed the fact that the resolution had no legal value and said that he would uphold it merely as a gesture and

(Continued on Page 2)

Correction

A request has been made that the ACORN publish a correction on several mistakes which, through gross negligence on the part of the Copy Editor, somehow found their way into the paper.

- (1) George Bistis is a botany major under Dr. Zuck.
- (2) Dr. Zuck is also a member of the committee for high school visitors day on April 28.

Yearbook Due Soon

In a few months, the green and gold bound copies of the Oak Leaves will be in the hands of Brothers College students. The year book of the class of '51 is slated to go to the publisher March 14th and will be ready for distribution just before examinations begin.

Cecil Lear, editor-in-chief, has had as his big headache laxity of some seniors in sending in their write ups and taking care of their formal pictures. The write ups came in as late as the beginning of March, which had originally been set as the final dead line for the entire book.

Members of the year book staff are Cecil Lear, editor; John McClellan, associate editor; Alice Clayton, business manager; and Pat DeGiorgio, photographer. Other members are Joan Thomas, Larry Sacks, Mary Zoghby and Nan Lawthers.

The book is modeled after last year's book. Last last year, there are formal and informal senior pictures, club pictures, faculty pictures and class pictures. This

(Continued on Page 2)

The new enlarged edition of the Brothers College Catalog will be out by the end of March according to Walter A. Glass, Assistant Registrar of the University. The new catalog, which was prepared under the leadership of F. Taylor Jones, University Registrar, contains revisions at thirteen points.

Most important of the many changes is the announcement of a rise in the board rate for students who eat in the Refectory. The increase, \$50 for the long term year, has been made, according to

Sophs Check On Interests

An opportunity was provided this year for Sophomores of the College to take a Vocational Interest test. Approximately one-half of the class responded. Such a test permits the student to become aware of vocational areas in which he has interest. The findings are often challenging. Taken together with intellectual promise as evidenced in academic achievement, and personality adjustment, one discovers basic factors in choosing an occupation.

The University Library possesses many significant books, monographs, and pamphlets descriptive of vocational fields. These materials are catalogued both in the Library and the Personnel Office, and are available to all students.

The main source of vocational guidance in this or any other colleges in the classroom and in the intimate contacts of students and faculty. Many of the faculty of this college are aware of vocational possibilities in their respective fields, and are therefore in a position to give valuable counsel in planning careers.

Women students are advised to achieve some degree of competence in shorthand and typing prior to their graduation from the college. At least this is true if they wish to enter some area of business. A summer course in these subjects will often pay real dividends in the years ahead.

A study is being made of the vocational resources of the college by Mr. William Loeber (class of 1948). He will be available on Thursdays and Fridays of each week during the semester to counsel undergraduates who wish assistance in planning for the future.

Vesper Service

The Sunday before Easter Vacation is always the day for the Communion Vesper Service. It was held this year on March 11. This service, which was the third annual Passion Sunday Celebration of the Holy Communion, was held in the Brothers College Chapel.

The sacrament was administered by Dr. F. Heisse Johnson and Rev. Mahlon Miller. Bill Highfield, chairman of the Committee, stated that these services are open to everyone. The Communion Vesper Service followed the Methodist order for the Lord's Supper. The Committee was quite pleased with the number of students that attended this service, and hopes that the interest will continue.

President Holloway, in order to meet the general high cost of living and the unprecedented rise in food prices. Since the Refectory lost approximately \$3000 during the month of December, it was felt that the possible increase of some \$15,000 would do much to improve some of the much-complained about conditions in the dining hall.

Another important change that will affect the student body will be the complete revision of the numbering system to be used in the courses and the addition of a few new courses. The new system lists each subject (i.e. Economics) separately and lists the individual courses under these subjects. Numbers below 100 are used to indicate lower level courses and courses labeled 100 or over indicate upper level courses. A good example is a new course under classics in English "Classic Origin and Background of English Words," designated as Cl 5. Other new courses offered for 1951-52 include: Symbolic Logic, New Testament History and Literature, Histology and Microtechnique, Biochemistry, and Principles of Accounting.

Another addition is the complete listing of all the B. C. students that registered for the current school year, as of this semester, with their names and home towns. Also listed are those

(Continued on Page 4)

Ritzer Plans B.C. Carnival

Frank Ritzer, head of the Senior class Social Committee, has announced preliminary plans for the 1951 Service Fund Carnival, which will be held this year on Wednesday, April 4th, in the Bowne Gymnasium. The Carnival is held annually at the end of the Service Fund Drive.

Though the Carnival is still in the planning stage, Frank and his assistants are working to make this carnival "the biggest and best ever".

The advertising committee for the carnival will be headed by Ernie Honecker, who will be assisted by Alice Clayton and Ferdy Jones. Prizes are being obtained by a committee consisting of Sally DeSheano, Helga Greundling, Bob McKee, and Phil Secor. Set-up and decorations will be done by Betty Mellott, Hedding Richter, and Dick Rohde. Refreshments will be obtained and prepared by Bernie Belsky, Paul Drucker, and Larry Leiter.

The Service Fund is being directed by Julian Brown, and contributions are being solicited by Vera Allen, Barbara Jordan, Herman Mertins, and Dick Rohde.

Mr. Malm Heads Civilian Defense Program

Mr. Enoch Malm, who is directing the Civilian Defense program on Drew Campus, has just released important information on what to do in case of an Atomic Attack. Actually, there is very little chance that Drew would be directly affected by just such an attack, but Mr. Malm, aided by appointed deputies, is preparing the campus against all possibilities. (See Picture.)

The safest shelters on Drew Campus are the basements of the following buildings: Mead Hall, the Library, the Seminary Building, Brothers College, The Gymnasium, Hoyt Bowne Hall, The New apartment building, Gilbert House, Rogers House and the first floor of S. W. B.

Madison's local fire horn will blow the following signal in case of an attack: 31 blasts, silence, and 31 blasts. All clear will be sounded by 25 seconds of steady



Young Man With A Horn.

blasting, two minutes of silence, 25 seconds of steady blasting, two minutes of silence followed by 25 seconds of steady blasting.

Mr. Malm has stressed several precautions which will be distributed shortly in booklet form. Among other things it should be remembered, "Always put first things first and never lose your

head....Even a little material gives protection from Flash Burns, so be sure to dress properly....Radio-activity is the only way besides size in which atomic bombs differ from ordinary ones....We know more about radio-activity than we do about colds....Explosive radioactivity is the most important kind, but it lasts only a moment....You are more likely to be hurt by blast and heat than by radiation....Explosive radioactivity can't be kept out of the upper floors of your house, so learn what to expect from it....Keep a flashlight handy....Do all you can to help other people....Be careful not to track radioactive material into the house....Water in the pipes of your house at the time of explosion will not be radioactive....Boil water before drinking unless you have been officially told it is safe....Blast

(Continued on Page 4)

The Drew Acorn

Editor-in-Chief LOUISE AITKEN
Associate Editor MITCHELL KRAUSS
News Editor HELEN FLAGG
Sports Editor LARRY BONAR
Copy Editor CONVERSE WEST
Business Manager BILL BERMAN
Circulation HARRY JACKLE
Faculty Advisor DR. A. E. JONES

STAFF

Betty Aitken, Emelie Christensen, Betty Dinsmore, Helen D'Alonzo, Ethel Eisenberger, Al Erickson, Joan Fisher, Larry Gaydos, Joan Irwin, Blanche Jablasky, Ninette Jenni, Mari-
anne Kirchhoff, Marguerite Marks, Nina Norton, Marion Piasadori, Chuck Redfern, Janice Redhead, Joan Sotton, Phil Secor, Judy Shulman, Sam Tuthill, Betty Jane Wenzel, Mary Zoghby.

The Acorn is published every other week by the students of Drew University. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Madison, N. J. Yearly subscription price \$1.50. Single copy price 10 cents.

Volume XXIV MARCH 15, 1971 Number 10

Editor's Corner

A question has been raised as to whether or not scholarship work should be used for extra class-room activities. The institution of this system would not mean that students belonging to clubs that meet once or twice a month could put the time spent at the meeting toward their scholarship work, nor does it mean that students who participate in activities which are time consuming could apply for scholarships on the basis of their participation in extra-classroom activities.

The Chapel Choir has been operating successfully under a work scholarship arrangement for quite some time. Those students in the choir who hold work scholarships have them credited to Dr. Battin who puts them to work by singing in the choir. It is obvious that the students spend more time practicing than their scholarships call for. This means that the choir is still run as a voluntary activity, and not as a chore.

There are many other activities at Brothers College that could profit from the same system. Athletic teams, publications, and dramatic performances, to mention a few, are excessively time consuming activities which add much to the life at the college. We are certainly not advocating that students engaged in these activities be given scholarships, but instead that those who hold scholarships, and have shown that they are really willing and able to work at these activities, have their scholarship hours transferred to the professor in charge.

This would not only give the students a chance to do a first-rate job in the activity they choose, but would enable many students to engage in activities for which they have no time at the present.

CAN YOU DO BETTER?

Although it is not the ACORN's policy to publish examinations that have been given at Drew, we have made an exception in this instance, in view of the fact that the answers included will be of little or no help to students taking the course, and also because the examination was dated October 21, 1949. The author of the answers will probably forever remain anonymous, because he has undoubtedly flunked out by now.

Only the first of four questions has been included; the answers to the other three were unprintable.

- "I Define: (Chose any FIVE)
- "Balance sheet -- Unit of weight.
- "Depreciation -- Not appreciated.
- "Index number -- Size of digit.
- "Median -- A type of Indian.
- "Mode -- What pie a la is.
- "Proxy -- Opposite of sexy.
- "Holding Company -- Host or hostess.
- "Assets -- Resetting tail-bone.
- "Current ratio -- The number of raisons in a muffin.
- "Working capital -- Running Washington, D.C."

ED. NOTE -- Apparently the student who took this examination thought he did rather well, because he graded himself "A-" on the paper. Maybe the instructor gave him extra credit for answering all ten of the questions.

Inquiring Reporter

Question: Do you think that scholarship work should be transferred to extra-curricular activities?
Ted Canty - Yes. There is such a lack of interest in extra-curricular activities that a program based on this idea might create an interest.

Ninette Jenni-Yes, as long as the job existing now are still available to students.
Ernie Honecker-I don't think that there should be any scholarship work because a student who needs money to attend school could be using that time to earn money outside of school.

Audrey Smith-No, because extra-curricular activities should be left to those students who desire to participate. It should not be an incentive to evade tedious work for professors.
Elmer Smith-No. When this is done, the activity is cheapened and commercialized. If an individual is not attracted to an activity by its intrinsic educational and recreational worth both to him and to the school we should not prostitute ourselves by dangling this lure before him in order to gain his participation.

Nancy Huntington-No, because at times it is almost impossible for commuters to participate actively in extra-curricular activities since many of them are scheduled at night.
Bob Lyons-Yes, because of the lack of interest in extra-curricular activities. Putting in students who have scholarships would, if nothing else, create interest in that activity.

Gus Durholz-No, because this creates inequalities. Students who are assigned to extra-curricular activities will be doing much less than students who are not. Students doing other work are required to spend time in addition to that which they use for activities in which they are interested.

May Potter-No, I do not believe scholarship work should be transferred to extra-curricular activities, but students could be allowed to credit time spent constructively participating in extra-curricular activities to scholarship work. The nature of the work required should depend upon the decision of the major professor of the scholarship student.

Draft Status Explained

Early reports indicate that the new military law involving 18 year olds will probably not lower the registration more than ten percent. More men are registering for the fall term than at this time a year ago.

Interviews with Dean Withey and Registrar F. Taylor Jones disclosed that Brothers College has accepted a few more applicants for the school term beginning this September than at this time last year. "Obviously," states Dean Withey, "not all 18 year olds will be drafted this summer, and once they begin college in the fall, the chances are they will be allowed to complete that year."

Mr. Jones pointed out that pending the passing of the current military law, there is no new information concerning the fate of men now in college. Another factor involved is the consideration of the Brothers College application for an Air Force R. O. T. C. unit.

"People are going about their business and registrations are coming in just as if there were no war," said Mr. Jones, "and applicants modify their plans when necessary."

Marine Reserve Offers Program To College Men

As an American college man, you may be eligible to earn a commission in the Marine Corps Reserve through the Platoon Leaders Class. The P.L.C. program is confined to colleges. Its purpose is to enable college men to receive Marine Corps training and a commission without interrupting their college work in any way. This is done by training the student for six weeks a summer for two summers. The first of the two six weeks courses, known as the Junior Course, provides theoretical and practical military instruction with emphasis on the squad and platoon. The second six weeks course, known as the Senior Course, includes instruction in crew served weapons with emphasis on the tactics and techniques of the platoon and company. While taking the Junior Course, you draw the same pay as a corporal in the Regular Marine Corps (approximately \$125 per month). The next summer, in the Senior Course, you earn the same pay as a Sergeant (approximately \$150 per month).

Most men who complete the course successfully and earn their commissions become Reserve Officers. However, each year there are a number of vacancies for graduates of P.L.C. in the Regular Marine Corps. You will obtain free transportation to and from Quantico, Virginia, the home of the Marine Corps School, while you are in P.L.C.

To qualify for P.L.C., you must be a male student in good standing at your college or university working for a four year baccalaureate degree; you must be able to attend two summer training periods before receiving your degree; you must not be a member of any state or federal military or naval organization; you must be a citizen; you must not have a claim pending or be drawing a pension, disability allowance, disability compensation or retired pay from the Government of the United States; you must be physically qualified and you must be over 17 years of age when you enter the P.L.C. and must be less than 25 on July 1 of the calendar year in which you become eligible to receive commission.

Discrimination

(Continued from Page 1)

because it had already been passed. It was Mr. Steele's opinion that the entire resolution should be discarded and that a more specific statement of school policy be incorporated in the Student Council Constitution.

Yearbook

(Continued from Page 1)

year's book will be bigger than the preceding one and will have more pictures of campus social life.

Four hundred and fifty copies of the book will be published. They will have green covers with gold print with the same quality paper as last year.

ON THE TOWN

By CHUCK REDFERN

I wonder how many of you listened to the performance of "Cav" and "Pag" on March 3, or how many others listened to *Fidelio* last Saturday? I hope that some initiates to opera gained at least some small appreciation for the lyrical drama.

This coming week-end, the Metropolitan will broadcast Puccini's *La Boheme*. The performance will be, we believe, in general, a good one. But unfortunately, Giuseppe Di Stefano is cast as Rudolfo. Mr. Di Stefano has a very pretty voice, but it is often so weak that one cannot hear him above the orchestra or the other singers. He also has the habit of many other Italian tenors of saving his voice for the one or two high C's in some of the arias. I am, of course, sticking my neck out in criticizing a performance before it has been given, but I believe that in this case it can be done accurately, for Mr. Di Stefano, for my money is not Metropolitan material. Bidu Sayao is cast as Mimì in this same performance. She will sing the role nicely, but lately her voice has been on the decline, and she often quavers. In spite of the bad things which I have said about the singers, the music for *La Boheme* is well worth hearing even if it is not given a superlative performance.

The last movie on view at the Community before the deadline for this column was *Halls of Montezuma*. The film is, to put it bluntly, a waste of time. First of all, it glorifies war, although it does picture some of the bad aspects. The acting in the film was not badly done, but the picture was frightfully "corny." The Marines landed on the beach to the strains of the Marine Hymn. Before the landing many flashbacks were given into the psychological backgrounds of some of the main characters. Each of these men was killed except, of course, Richard Widmark. After all, he was the lead. Naturally, his group was sent out on a dangerous patrol which was not successful until the last minute. When the rocket launching station manned by the Japs was finally wiped out, it turned the audience into a bunch of cheering barbarians as they saw men burning to death. None of us like war, and I fail to see why a picture must make it wonderful. I suppose, however, the Marine Corps wants recruits, but is this the right way to do it? Battle is anything but glory, it is gory.

In the next issue I will discuss a performance of *Tristan and Isolde* and *The Lady's Not for Burning* which a group of us saw after the deadline for this weeks On the Town.

Club Briefs

French Club

The French Club saw the movie "Walls of Malapaga" in Summit on February 27. The group was guided by their advisor, Professor Woolley.

Plans for a musicale were made for the next meeting. The program is to consist of vocal, violin and piano music, featuring Howard Thain, Ted Foster and Professor Woolley. The program will also include group singing.

Philosophy and Religion Club

Dr. Benjamin F. Kimpel discussed "The Police State in Plato's Laws" before the Philosophy and Religion Club on March fifth. The meeting was held in Dr. Kimpel's office at 8:00 P.M., and refreshments were served afterwards.

Spanish Club

At the last meeting of the Spanish club, Dr. Richner showed slides taken on his trip to Europe last summer. The slides showed the quaint dress, churches, and public buildings of Spain. Tentative plans were made for the field trip on March 14.

Tri Beta-ACS

Dr. Munson from Ciba Pharmaceutical Company addressed a joint meeting of the Tri Beta and A.C.S. on March first. The topic he discussed was Pandemic Chemistry. Arrangements have been made for Dr. Blackburn to speak to Tri Beta at their next meeting.

Chess Club

The Chess Club, which has been inactive for about a year, is anxious to reorganize. Anyone interested in joining is asked to get in touch with Jerry Padawer. If enough interest is shown, the club will be revived.

Drew Fencing Squad Falters

By SAM TUTHILL



MARCH 15, 1971

Tonight's game, with our long-standing traditional rival, Seton Hall, is expected to pack the New Bowne Gymnasium to its 12,000 capacity for our last home game of the season. Despite the fact that Drew defeated Seton Hall by a score of 91-20 earlier in the season, a large crowd is expected to cheer the Circuit Riders after their record-breaking 128-14 victory over a reportedly strong Princeton aggregate in Madison Square Garden Wednesday, as reported in yesterday's edition of the ACORN.

Since the team didn't play last night, there is nothing to add to yesterday's column as far as the team is concerned, but tonight's Varsity Club benefit is for a worthy cause, and if you haven't already bought your ticket, you had better do so before the athletic office is sold out. As you probably have heard, the Varsity Club Benefit this year is the culmination of a joint effort between the combined Drew Alumni organizations and the Varsity Club to raise enough money to enlarge Baldwin Stadium to seat 45,000. The present capacity of the Stadium is only 21,500, and this doesn't even hold the student body of Drew. According to Robert (Bob) Rosenkrance Jr., President of the Varsity Club and Captain of the Basketball team, the receipts from tonight's game will certainly put them over the top in their drive for funds.

TO HONOR COACH

Tonight is the night that we will honor Coach Simester (see the article on page 12). "O' Harry" has done a great job in developing the team along with the school, and the Student Union Building is expected to be jammed for the presentation of gifts to the coach. The Senior Class will head up the presentation, which will take place directly after the game, with a gift a new Buick to the Coach. Dean Withey will be the principal speaker at the exercises. It has been largely through the Dean's efforts that the school has been developed into the most highly respected institution in the country. It must be remembered that Drew has gained its reputation largely through its strict adherence to the principles of non-discrimination, and its continued efforts to keep sports and extra-curricular activities on an amateur status.

Bob Rosenkrance will act as master of ceremonies for the ceremonies. It is only fitting that Bob do so, for his father, who is now President of the Alumni Association, once played under Coach Simester in less glorious days.

TOP TEAM IN N. I. T.

As for the National Invitation Tournament, which starts next week, any predictions on that would only be repeating what is obvious. Drew has a 29-0 record for the season, and this will undoubtedly be raised to 30-0 after tonight's game. We have won no game this season by less than 40 points, and our opponents have been the top teams in the country. If Drew wins tonight, we will have won our last 46 games, our last loss being on January 30, 1970, when we were tripped by Kentucky 90-89 in the second overtime period.

If you haven't obtained your tickets for the N. I. T. yet, the athletic office reports that you will be out of luck, since Madison Square Garden has been sold out for a month. However, WMDU, "the voice of Drew" will colorcast the games in which Drew participates in the tournament.

Well, that's the column for today, and don't forget to read tomorrow's CIRCUIT for the low-down on tonight's game.

Six Vets Return to Net Team

Of all the activities affected by graduation and the armed service, Prof Smith's tennis team was probably the hardest hit. From last year's standing six players, only three have returned. This means that Bob Rosenkrance, the number one man and Paul Drucker, number six on last year's starting squad will have to carry the burden this year along with Hedding Richter, another returnee.

The tennis season will open on April 10 with Townsend Teachers in Baltimore. Two more games in the South will follow on April 11 and 12 with Howard in Washington and King College in Wilmington. "Prof" opens the season in the South to take advantage of the warmer weather and to gain a little experience before returning North for the rest of the season.

Our new Tennis Courts will be ready for Varsity use by the time the squad returns from the South. It is hard to say what the team will look like when B.C. students first see them in action. But one thing is certain: the new courts will be broken in by an equally new and comparatively inexperienced team. Besides Rosy, Paul Drucker and Hedding Richter, three freshmen with some previous experience are heavily counted on. This group includes Bob Giles, Ralph Brett, and Fred Noe. Nineteen boys in all turned out for the first tennis meeting.

Prof Smith cannot be too optimistic about this year's team. He feels that the men who turned out were very enthusiastic and will work hard for him. He has a difficult job ahead of him, but will try to maintain the enviable record of past tennis teams.



Swede Starts Spring Sport

J.V.s. Attain 6-8 Record

For the first time in Drew's baseball history, "Doc" Young will not be at the helm. In his place is the assistant coach of last season, Swede Backstrom. In keeping with the training he received under "Doc", Swede has already opened practice sessions. The first practice was held last Monday, and a small, but select group of men was present to make their bid for a position on the team.

On the pitching staff are returning lettermen George Bistis, "Mert" Mertins, and Dick Hane. The latter did not have much mound duty last year because of an appendectomy. Jim Blomberg who made a good showing when he pitched in the Varsity-Frosh baseball game last September is also a probable pitcher. George Wilson, a World War veteran from Mountain Lakes may also be used as a pitcher. Others who may see action on the mound are "Bat" Dillenbeck, Don Colonnello, Blair Holley, and Gerald M. Padawer.

Behind the plate it looks like it will be Charlie Moran again. Charlie transferred to Drew last year from St. Francis and took over the catching duties. He did a fine job and it seems certain he will hold down the same position this year. Pat DiGeorgio and Ted Canty are also listed as catchers.

At first base it will probably be Frank Ritzer although Swede may use him at another position in the infield and try Blomberg at first. Second base will be taken care of by Hank Heffner, and the short stop position will most likely go to Bob Tiger. Ritzer, Heffner and Tiger are all veterans of last year's team. At third, the position vacated by Holzinger's entrance into the Armed Forces, Swede will try either Canty, Hane or Wilson.

In the outfield, Coach Backstrom has Edinger, McCallum, Hane, Dillenbeck, Wilson, Highfield, Ebling, McQueen, and Lindsay.

Coach Backstrom stressed that these positions are in no way final. A great many changes will probably have to be made. He hopes that by the end of the opening week of the season he will be able to get a more accurate picture of a stable line-up.

Coach Backstrom stressed that these positions are in no way final. A great many changes will probably have to be made. He hopes that by the end of the opening week of the season he will be able to get a more accurate picture of a stable line-up.

Probably the cancellation of the bouts with Cooper Union and Jersey State Teachers College is in some measure responsible for the squad's poor showing. These teams are inferior, and it was in contests with them that Drew hoped to gain experience and to build confidence. Nevertheless, the lack of unified spirit is of great significance in evaluating the current scores.

Few people realize the importance of the Junior Varsity squad in a sport. This squad gives a ballplayer a better knowledge of the fundamentals of the game and equips him with enough polish to reach the varsity. This past season the Drew Junior Varsity Basketball Team, under Swede Backstrom, has done fairly well for itself.

Starting off by winning the J.V.'s, defeated the Madison Y. M. C. A. in a game which saw the town team leading 17-4 in the first quarter. Bob Van Geldern, high scorer with 18 points, dropped in a foul shot after the close of the regulation time to send the game into overtime. Bob's three markers during the overtime period, aided by another Drew two-pointer, spelled the margin of victory as the team won 42-41.

The team then lost the next six games to Blair Academy, NCE, Union Pace, Newark Rutgers and the N. Y. Nationals, an independent team.

With their record of one win and six losses, the boys then came to life and defeated the combined Junior-Senior Intramural Five and Bloomfield College. Against Moravian, on the Greyhounds home court, the fellows lost a heart-breaker, after leading 24-23 at half time, 53-49. Their next game, against Bloomfield College, the boys again found themselves and coasted to a nineteen point victory. Alumni Day netted the squad its fifth win as they ran over a Pace aggregation.

Taking Stevens on next, the fellows found the technicians a little too much as they lost a close one in the last two minutes, 47-45. Their last game of the season was played against NCE as the forerunner of the Varsity's encounter with the Engineers for the Varsity D Fund. The Green and Gold Juniors won a set shot by Capt. Art Lindsay's corner set shot in the closing minutes of the game 48-45.

The season as a whole was more successful than the 6-8 record is able to indicate. The slow start might have been due to Ted Canty's slowness after an illness, knee injuries to both Van Geldern and Harry Jackle, and the totality of the squad's inexperience. Another factor which was later overcome by the group's hustle was the lack of height of the squad.

Season Nears End

With two games remaining to be played as we go to press, one with Montclair on the 9th and the other with Hofstra on the 16th, the girls basketball season is drawing to a close for this season.

The record so far is four losses, one win and one tie. The team dropped one game to the Dover V. F. W. on February 28, 22-40, and the tie score was made in playing Farleigh-Dickenson on March 2, ending in 28 all. In both games the girls got off to a good start in the first half, but the second half saw them making fewer baskets though still fighting as hard as ever. What they lacked in baskets they made up in spirit.

The team seems optimistic about the remaining two games, and it is hoped that they will add to the win column finishing out the season with a fairly good record.

Campus Personalities

Meet Frank Ritzer

Which student at Drew is a psychology major, a graduate of Wharton High School, and plans to spend the summer in Minnesota pumping out open pit mines?



Frank Ritzer

Perhaps the broadest hint, which would immediately reveal his identity, is the fact that he was freshman class advisor.

Ritzer, or as he is legally known, Frank Ritzer, was born in Wharton, N.J., where he was graduated from the high school in 1944. While in high school, he was elected to the National Honor Society, participated in football, basketball, and baseball, serving as captain of the latter two, and was a Junior Rotarian. After six months of training with the Army Reserve at the University of Delaware and two years service in the Marines, he entered Drew in 1947.

At Drew, Ritzer has played baseball for four years, worked on make-up for the ACORN for two years, and has been a member of the Foresters, the Carnival Committee, Psychology Club, Varsity Club, and the Social Committee, in his capacity as social chairman of the Senior Class.

After graduation this June, Frank hopes to continue his studies at the University of Buffalo, University of Pittsburgh, or Purdue University graduate schools, and then enter the field of counseling or religious education. This summer, however, he and John McCallum plan to work in the open pit mines in Minnesota.

When Ritzer manages to sandwich in some spare time, he enjoys reading, listening to jazz records, dancing, bull sessions on any topic, and traveling.

Since he holds the elective post-of-Freshman Class Advisor, he suggested to the group that they try a variety of activities, even those for which the new students do not have a particular liking or interest. But, even more important, Ritzer feels that they should be active in class activities.

As for the question of hazing, Ritzer remarked that there should be more organization, possibly one joint committee of faculty and students. Also, the spirit of the sophomores taking out their feelings on the freshmen should be substituted by a feeling of fun on both sides, according to the group advisor.

One of Ritzer's greatest pleasures at Drew was Freshman night this year, because of the way "the class cooperated with Emilie Christiansen, freshman advisor for the girls, and me." He continued, "I feel that the

members of the freshman class will have a happy and successful future."

Speaking about the school as a whole, Frank suggested that representation to the student council be on the basis of dorms instead of classes. He pointed out that class lines are indistinct at Drew because of the large variance of ages. Therefore, Ritzer feels that dorm and off-campus representatives would better know the feelings of the students in their group than one from the class.

Catalog Due

(Continued from Page 1)

students who received their degrees in 1950.

Two points where the student body and the administration disagreed receive attention. There is a new explanation of the grade system and grade requirements, and the Administration's policy pertaining to the use of the dormitories has been clarified. Apparently in order to avoid trouble such as was caused when Mead Hall decided to use the girls' dorms for visiting members of the weaker sex during our Christmas vacation, the Administration states: "The University reserves the right to use dormitory rooms for special purposes during these periods upon reasonable notice to the occupants."

Scholarships, a heated subject with the B. C. Student Council lately, also deserves some attention here. A new one has been instituted and changes are made in others. The Rose Memorial Scholarships have had their maximum amount raised to \$1840 with 5 being put aside for Commuters to the amount of one-half of their tuition. Another change has been that in the name of the Rose Continuation Scholarships which are to be known as the Rose Work Scholarships. The new scholarship is in the name of Richard Early Reeves.

Other points of revision include a new introduction, a new faculty listing, sections on Military Service, and its effects on the students status at Drew, a statement on student conduct, a revised section, Liberal Education as preparation for earning a living, and a greatly enlarged calendar.

Vocational Guides Given by Alumni

At the Convocation held on March 12, Frank Bello, Brothers College graduate ('39) and associate editor of FORTUNE magazine, gave his views on the relation of a liberal arts education and one's life work. He was the first contributor to the alumni's annual vocational program for undergraduates.

Mr. Bello's introductory address precedes a series of evening panels which we be devoted to specific vocations. Alumni representatives in the fields of social service, teaching, business and public administration will speak to the students in the near future. Jerry These ('49) is arranging for the speakers.

Capers

(Continued from Page 1)

themselves as true "Characters" and really won the admiration of the audience. Our only suggestion is that a certain member of the faculty either buy himself a new pair of trousers or start working out with the tennis team. The pictures of the Bosses of D. U. were ably drawn by Mrs. Korn, but who in the world made the sign about Morris Alley??? (You know, the place where Kiljoy was.)

The third act, although rather long, was a fine combination of the individual talents of the student body. Julian Brown certainly deserves a great deal of praise for his fine job as M. C., even though his jokes were a trifle vulgar at times. The duet by Nancy Weems and Gene Ephron was about the best of the individual acts, while the pantomime by Maggie Marks and Ed Lincoln ran a close second.

HAROLD'S Texaco Service

(Formerly Madison Sunoco Station)

MADISON 6-2392

Cars Greased and Washed

Harold N. Thorne, Prop.

KING'S ROAD and GREEN VILLAGE ROAD

MADISON THEATRE

THE FAMILY THEATRE

Phone MADison 6-0600

DREW UNIVERSITY STUDENT TICKET

This Ticket, PLUS 64 cents Will Admit Two (2) Students

CUT OUT THIS COUPON AND SAVE MONEY!

You May Not Agree, But It's...

AS I SEE IT

By AL ERICKSEN

Have you ever noticed that the title of this little column very seldom has anything to do with the rest of the contents. I didn't realize it till just the other day. I tell a few corny jokes and then say, "You may not agree but it's as I see it." What may you not agree with, pray tell? I still haven't figured it out! You know,

Mr. Malm

(Continued from Page 1)

and heat are the greatest dangers you face....Keep your head...Don't touch off a panic that may cost your life....Above all, remember: "1. Try and get shielded. "2. Drop flat on ground or floor. "3. Bury your face in your arms. "4. Don't rush outside right after a bombing. "5. Don't take chances with food or water in open containers. "6. Don't start rumors."

We are sure that all of Mr. Malm's instructions are perfectly clear, but in case you have any questions, he will certainly be glad to discuss them with you.

Open Weekdays 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Fri. and Sat. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

J. DELINO'S BARBER SHOP
"FOR A FINE HAIR CUT"
CHILDREN A SPECIALTY

14 PARK AVE. MADISON, N. J.

FOREIGN FILMS!

STRAND THEATRE

SUMMIT 6-3800

Tues. March 20
French Film
"MAN TO MEN"

Tues. March 27
English Film
"SAINTS AND SINNERS"

HOWILL STUDIO

PORTRAITS — IDENTIFICATION

James Building 2nd Floor
4 Green Village Rd. Madison 6-1765

DREW BOOKSTORE

BOOKS

SUPPLIES

DON'T GET MARRIED!

Until You See Me About

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHS

CANDID ALBUMS — PORTRAITS

Larry Sacks ... for

STUDIO OF PHOTOGRAPHY

387 Hawthorne Ave. Newark
WAverly 3-9140

there are some people (?) who don't think this column is funny -- fools. In fact, someone told me the other day I couldn't entertain



a doubt. Just to prove he was wrong I told him about my learning to

play golf: A golf pro was going to teach me. The first thing he said when we reached the course was, "Tee the ball."

"Sure," I said, "what-a-zu think - I'm blind?" That ended my golf career. Next, I tried fishing. There I was with a fishing rod in hand reclining on the bank of a river, when the inevitable, inimitable inquisitor (note use of alliteration! -Ed.) came by. "What are you fishing for?"

"Oh, just for the halibut," I replied.

"Aw, yer kidding, are you really fishing?"

In exasperation I muttered the perfect squelch - "No, I'm just drowning worms."

But to get back to the original issue -- the meaning of the title. Actually I suppose I might be prosecuted for misrepresentation. One looks at the title, says to himself, a-la! this column must deal with controversial issues with which I may agree or disagree but in either case further my education. He then reads on past that silly-looking picture up there and encounters something like this:

An American meets an elderly

Britisher in a sporting club:

A: "Care for a game of checkers?"

B: "No. Tried it once, -- did not like it."

A: "Care for a game of chess?"

B: "No. Tried it once -- did not like it."

A: "Care for a game of tennis?"

B: "No, but my son will play tennis with you."

A: "Your only child, I presume."

After this encounter, the poor reader spends a few minutes endeavoring to extricate any hidden meaning.

Then again, of course this is an adventure in excellence and if this little column stimulates activity in the cerebellum of some of Drew's students it will be well worth while. Consequently, I am injecting a note of culture: Today's French lesson:

1) La meme chose -- "Mother is a strip-teaser."

2) Claire de lune -- "Mrs. Luce is insane."

3) Fin de Siecle -- "I'll give you five dollars for your bicycle."

I should like to close with a sage bit of advice:

For life devoid,

Refer, to Freud:

To each male, a female entourage

A harem in every man's garage.

And mental good health to they who heed

That a five-cent harem's what we need.

HUEG'S JEWELERS

Watches — Clocks
Jewelry Repaired

58 MAIN STREET, MADISON



Sodas Sundae Milkshakes

ROSE CITY DINER

"WHERE FRIENDS MEET"

143 Main Street (Opposite High School)

Look to

JAY THOMAS

To Look Your Best
MEN'S AND BOYS' APPAREL

40 MAIN STREET

Madison 6-3035

MADISON

DREW COFFEE SHOP

Sandwiches — Drinks

Candy — Cigarettes

Ice Cream