

## Work Begins On Dorm; Drew-eds To Present 1953 Completion Seen Sadie Hawkins Dance

Excavation has begun on the university's new, \$543,000 undergraduate dormitory, it was announced by President Holloway last week. The building, housing 95 students, will be completed by September 1, 1953.

The three-story building is to have a large (32 feet by 20 feet) lounge on the ground floor terrace and an apartment for one married couple.

A typical double room will measure 16 feet by 12 feet and will be furnished with permanent desks, book cases, and cupboards. The cupboards will be located on either side of the door and the desks on either side of a large window opposite the door. Bookcases will be on the wall over the desks. There will also be a cork bulletin board above each desk.

The building, a sample of Federal style architecture, is one of four such undergraduate dormitories that will be located behind the refectory. Construction of a second dormitory will probably begin when this one is completed.

President Holloway said \$425,000 of the \$543,000 needed has already been raised by the Drew Advance, the university's long range development program. A campaign for the balance will continue this fall. It has not yet been determined whether the new dormitory will house men or women students.

### Dick Magagna Ill

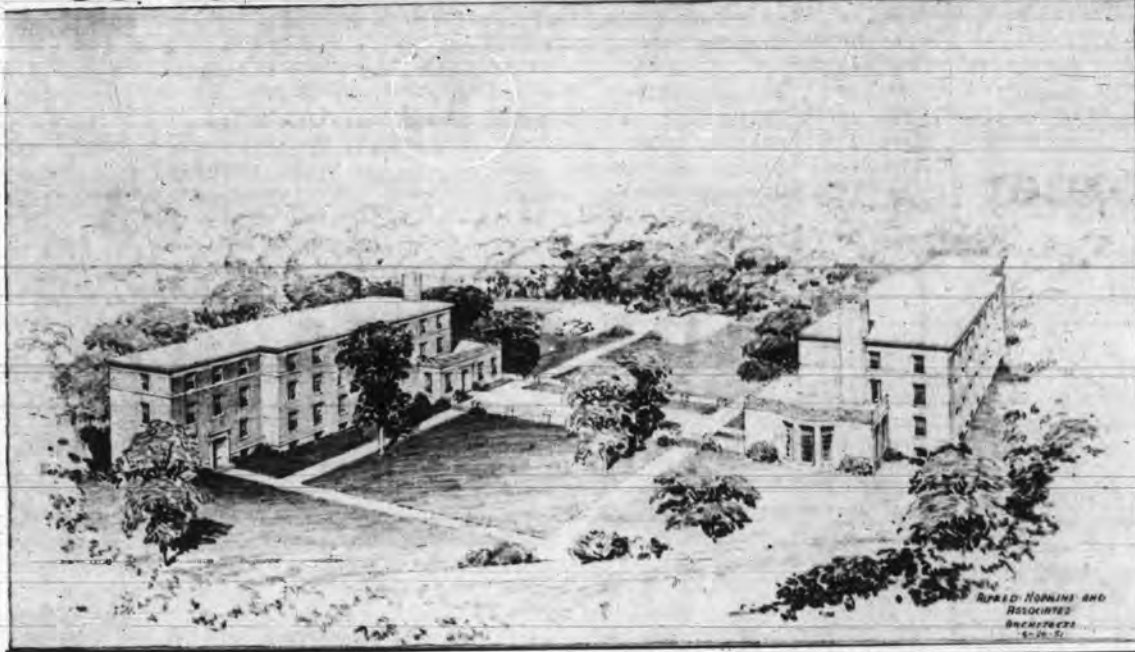
Dick Magagna will be in Brooklyn Methodist Hospital for an indefinite length of time because of an abdominal ailment, it was learned today. Dick would probably feel lots better if his friends at Drew sent him a note or card to cheer him up.

### Nash Will Speak On Founders Day

The celebration of Founders Day will culminate in a convocation meeting in Seminary Chapel on Thursday, October 9 at 11:00 o'clock. The Drew faculty will be present and students of both Brothers College and the Seminary are invited to attend.

The speaker will be Mr. Arnold S. Nash, head of the Department of Religion at the University of North Carolina. Mr. Nash has an academic background which includes such colleges as the University of Liverpool, Oxford, The London School of Economics, and the University of London. He came to the United States in 1939 and lectured in many American colleges and universities. He has held his present position at the University of North Carolina since 1947. His literary achievements include the authorship of "Universities of the Modern World" and many contributions to various journals.

## Digging Begins: Money And Ground



### Summit High Scene Of Colonial Concert

The first concert of the Colonial Little Symphony Orchestra will be presented Wednesday, November 19 at Summit High School. A repeat performance will be given at Morristown High School on Wednesday, November 26.

Mr. Thomas Scherman, founder and conductor of the Little Orchestra Society of New York, conducts this group of thirty-five outstanding professional and amateur players. Mr. Scherman lives in Bernardsville. The players live in the historically-prominent part of New Jersey extending from Morristown and Bernardsville to Elizabeth and Rahway.

Season tickets were sold for last year's concerts, held in the Madison, Morristown, and Summit high schools. Compositions of the old masters and the moderns are played by the orchestra. For last year's second concert, the players joined with the New Jersey Choral Society, conducted by David Randolph, and presented an all-Mozart program. Chamber music recitals were given in the Pilling Room of the Rose Memorial Library by members of two string quartets who play regularly with the orchestra.

As a result of last year's success, the orchestra has been incorporated, with President Holloway of Drew as temporary president of the corporation and Horace Benjamin, business manager of Drew, as treasurer. They also serve on the Board of Trustees of the orchestra.

This year two series of three concerts each will be given, one at Summit High School and one at Morristown High School. Season tickets will be sold for the concerts, which will be in November, January, and April. Several chamber music recitals

probably will be given again this year.

Drew will provide rehearsal space in Mead Hall for the orchestra every Wednesday night from 8-10 p.m. Students interested in music for the small symphony may attend the rehearsals.

In the words of Conductor Scherman, "This group has demonstrated its ability to play any music. It will take its place among the ranking professional orchestras of the country. Its spirit in performance is unexcelled."

### Which Way Will The Vote Fell?

In an effort to predict the trends in the forthcoming presidential elections, an independent research foundation is to make an extensive poll of the doctors on campus (and also the other faculty members and students) as to how they will vote in the forthcoming elections. The results of this poll will be published in the next issue of the ACORN, and will dispose of the presidential election permanently and conclusively, as far as this paper is concerned. In charge of the project will be the famous political analyzer and forecaster, Dr. Gilbert S. Fell of the Bowne Institute. Dr. Fell will remain on campus for the balance of the year studying the peculiarities of Drew students (or perhaps just studying). Dr. Fell has promised to lead an election day field trip which will cover all of the major municipalities in Morris County. The object of the trip will be to vote in each town and compare the differences in types of ballots used in different communities.

### New Library System Begun, Open Stacks

Changes to increase the efficiency and educational program have been accomplished in the Drew library since last semester. This new program also constitutes a library economy measure.

One of the basic changes is the opening of the stacks. This eliminates the necessity of waiting for an attendant and allows the students to explore the resources of the library and find the exact material he needs. Not only is it easier to find material in the stacks than from the card catalogue, but there is also material in the stacks which is not catalogued. The opening of the stacks has necessitated the placing of a person at the door to check all material taken out of the library. The new system, however, is still an economy measure in that two full time reserve room attendants are eliminated although a full time position as checker is created. The money saved by this measure will be used to purchase more books.

Reserved books are no longer checked out for two hours by an attendant. The books are placed on the reserve room shelves and can be taken anywhere in the library by students wishing to use them. Technically there is no time limit to the use of reserved books. This is where the honor system enters into the new plan for each student is trusted to use the books only as long as is absolutely necessary and then to leave them where an attendant can find and make them available to others. Persons using books from reserve rooms must remember that others may be waiting. Cooperation and consideration on the part of all persons using reserved books will be necessary for the smooth functioning of the system. In cases

(Continued on Page 4)

Barefoot Drew-eds dragging their men behind them will head for the gym at 8:00 p.m. tomorrow for the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance sponsored by the Drew-eds. Lou Light, as chairman of the decorations committee, will be assisted by Rosemarie Bertran, while Alice McClellan and Charlotte Schrade will invite the chaperons and supervise the making of the favors. Many distinguished visitors will attend, but none will be so distinguished as those who wear the hats of some of our more prominent professors, such as Dr. Mace, Dr. Aldrich, and Dr. Wooley (for more information see any Rogers House resident).

Sometime during the evening everyone will have a chance to testify to the works of the refreshment committee, under Georgette Branin and Nancy Schoenmaker, and the entertainment committee, under Ruth Bollman and Georgia Brewley. The publicity committee functioned with Ruth Moorman and Gail White as co-chairmen.

### Dr. Mace Returns After Attending London Meeting

Dr. David L. Mace, internationally known authority on marriage and family life, will resume his teaching at Drew University next week after a summer of speaking and writing in England and traveling in the Scandinavian countries.

Just before his return to the United States this month, he spoke at the conference of the International Union of Family Organizations in Oxford. He represented the United States at that session which drew persons from 28 countries. Earlier in the summer he was the principal speaker at the annual conference of the National Marriage Guidance Council of England. He is former general secretary and now honorary director of that group.

He was guest of the Lord Mayor of London at a meeting of the London Marriage Guidance Council in the Mansion House in that city. There he spoke on "Marriage Guidance in Britain and America." He was called by the Royal Commission on Marriage and Divorce to give a full afternoon of testimony on matters pertinent to these fields. The Commission is surveying the operation of marriage and divorce laws in England looking toward possible changes.

During the summer Dr. Mace completed a book which will be published by the Westminster Press. It is designed as a pastoral aid in marriage and family matters. He and his family, including his wife and two daughters, left their home near London to travel by trailer in Scandinavia. It was the fifth such trip that they have taken to the Continent. Dr. Mace is going outside his professional field to write a book about their experiences on these journeys. He completed about half of the manuscript this summer.



## The Drew Acorn

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## Editor's Corner

"It's beautiful!" This appears to be the general student reaction to the redecoration of the college lounge. Replacing the dirty, old lounge with its battered furniture is the new version with well-chosen furniture and other furnishings. In addition, all the woodwork was redone.

But now that we have the new room for our spare moments, we should also take care of it. Dean Withey has requested that furniture not be moved except for dances held in the lounge. There have been many times when students have not seen along a straight line with the administration, but this one time, everyone should take it upon him or herself to treat the lounge as they would their living rooms at home. This means care with cigarettes and avoiding decoration of the furniture with feet.

The Baldwin family donated close to \$5,000 for the improvements. To them we owe a vote of thanks. Another addition to the college building this year is the kitchen which bisects the mail room. Although this shrinks the size of the mailroom to a telephone booth, it will be valuable for teas, dances, and other social events, when refreshments are served.

There are other improvements in the dorms, Mead Hall, and about campus, for which we, the student body, should care. Also, we should congratulate the school and Mr. Malm's crew, who worked long hours during the summer on the improvements.

"You got any on you?" "Nah!" "I guess you're ok."

Now this is not a conversation between a detective and a gangster, but part of the new frisking service instituted at the door of the library.

This year in an economy move, Mr. Fortney, the librarian, has opened all the stacks to the students, in addition, to abolishing the old closed reserve system. Besides saving money, Mr. Fortney feels this will give the students more freedom, allowing them to work under the honor system.

The concrete working facts of this arrangement have been explained elsewhere in the ACORN, but several defects in the system have arisen. First, students are taking out more than one reserve book or not using the books after they have been taken out.

Another ruse is hiding them in other portions of the reserve shelves or elsewhere in the library. Granted the new system makes completing short assignments more difficult, but hiding or using two books are defects on the part of the students, not the system.

Another hardship of the new organization is the inability to reserve books for a prescribed hour. While this does not affect campus residents as much as the commuters, it could be counted on the con side.

As for leaving books on library tables, the librarian remarks that students may check their books at the desk on the first floor. This measure is designed to improve the neatness of library rooms.

While it is too early to yet judge the plan, every student should assume the responsibility of abiding by the honor rules. If this initial step toward more freedom for students can be made successfully, other improvements will follow.

It must be noted however that this plan has not become crystalized as yet, for modifications are fully expected by members of the library staff. As with everything new, an immediate defense is established against it, but let each of the student body abide by the new rules, making suggestions when a rough spot is discovered. Also to give the plan a fair chance, so a final decision can be made later.

## Howells Schedules Activities Every Week-End of Semester

Billy Howells, social chairman of the college, has announced the social events for the first semester. The events, their dates, and the chaperons are as follows:

Date	Event	Chaperon
Oct. 4	Sadie Hawkins' Day Dance	I. Battin
Oct. 11	Men's House Parties	H. Simester, W. Glass
Oct. 17	Founders Day	
Oct. 18	Women's House Parties	House Directors, D. Newlin
Oct. 25	Skating Party, Florham Park	
Nov. 1	W.A.A. Halloween Dance	
Nov. 2-9	Religious Emphasis Week	
Nov. 14, 15	Fall Weekend, Formal Informal	J. Schabacker, J. McClintock, M. Gordon
Nov. 22	Thanksgiving Dance	A. E. Jones
Dec. 6	Informal Dance, after game	House Directors
Dec. 16	Christmas Carol Contest	D. Newlin, Dean Morris
Dec. 17	Caroling (after game)	F. H. Johnson
Dec. 10, 11	Foresters Play	
Dec. 12	Christmas Carol Contest	D. Newlin, Dean Morris (guest)
Dec. 17	Caroling (after game)	F. H. Johnson
Dec. 18	Christmas Formal	Dean Withey
Dec. 19	Informal Party	F. H. Johnson
Jan. 10	Informal Party	
Jan. 17	Theatre Party	R. R. Johnson

## CLUB NOTES

### French

The French Club plans, this year to continue its program of interest for those who enjoy the French language. Under the guidance of Dr. L. Grange Wooley, Associate Professor of French, the club is to hold meetings every two weeks throughout the year, with programs arranged to present topics of interest to the entire group.

Last year's meetings included short talks on French topics by outside visitors, and special French movies, followed by refreshments. In addition, the club made several trips to outstanding French movies in Summit, thus providing its members with first hand experience in the language.

Dr. Wolley announced that an organizational meeting will be held in the near future for the purpose of electing officers and planning the year's activities. All new and returning students having an interest in French, whether or not they are actually enrolled in a French course, are cordially invited to join the group.

### Tri-Beta

On Wednesday evening, October 1st, Tri Beta held its first meeting of the fall semester. The group was addressed by Dr. Gerald R. Seaman of the Department of Physiology of the University of Texas who spoke on the effects of some of the newer "B" vitamins on cell growth.

Before the close of the Spring semester the annual election of officers was held. The results were as follows: Pres: Nancy Huntington; V.P.: Bob McKee; Sec. Treas: Marion Silerman; Historian: Peter Jennings. The officers will take on their duties immediately.

Also on the program last spring was the Tri Beta annual picnic. The outing took place at Schwartzwood Lake where the members enjoyed swimming, games, and plenty of food.

Four Tri Beta members spent the latter part of the summer at the Marine Biological Laboratories, Woods Hole at Cape Cod, Mass. They were Nancy Huntington, Marion Silerman, Peter Jennings and Bob Romig.

They were given scholarships by Drew to study at Woods Hole for six weeks. Their schedule included lectures, labs, and occasional field trips. All the specimens studied were marine animals and plants.

### German

The club is organized each year for those students interested in the German language. Besides the regular formal meeting, there is an opportunity to practice in speaking German. The program for the German Club this year will include a fall field trip to New York to see a German movie and to visit a German restaurant. In addition, a picnic will be held in the fall. Slides and other activities for the club are also planned.

The first meeting of the German Club, with Mr. John Schabacker as advisor, will be held October 2. At the first meeting the new officers for the club will be elected. German Club meetings this semester will also be held on October 23, November 20, and December 4.

### Choir

Rehearsals began this week for the fall appearances of the Chapel Choir, under the direction of Marjorie Smith. The choir, which numbered approximately forty students last year, extends a cordial welcome to all new students at Brothers College and an invitation to be part of a growing campus organization.

The choir's first appearance will be at Emory Methodist Church in Jersey City on November 21. Tentative plans have been made to present a concert at Washington, N.J., and a television appearance on the Evangel Hour.

### Philosophy

Members of the Philosophy and Religion Club, whose faculty advisors are Dr. F. Heisse Johnson and Dr. Ben P. Kimpel, expect to hold a meeting soon. A speaker is expected and as soon as plans become definite posters will appear indicating when and where the meeting will be held. Everyone will be invited to attend.

## Chef, Banker Censor Resume Student Role

By JANE BOWKER

During the summer, college students usually find it a financial necessity to seek employment of some kind or other. Their money-making ventures usually take the form of jobs as waitresses, counsellors, typists, or something equally conventional.

However, this summer some of the Drew students strayed from the beaten path and got themselves jobs which were somewhat out of the ordinary.

Billy Howells spent his summer astride a hotel bar stool under the guise of being social director of the institution. He entertained the guests by singing, dancing, and generally just being Billy. He has lots of interesting stories to tell about his unusual summer. For an account of his daring rescue of a drowning woman or the time the hotel safe was robbed, see Billy Howells, Asbury Hall.

Dick Samararo, a young man with high ambitions, spent the summer counting silver in a bank. This of course, was only a practice session. He feels he should prepare himself for the care of his first million.

Dick Smythe worked as a cook at a camp. He exercised his abilities at the freshman camp this year and I hear he's quite talented. The retreat could use a man like him!

Joan Doremus was employed in an ice cream factory, doing everything from packing dixie cups to putting sticks in popsicles. She studied the business carefully and is now preparing a thesis entitled, "Why I Hate Chocolate Ice Cream."

Rosy Roselene worked for Ansco Camera this summer as a picture censor. Say, Mr. Fortney, with her experience, how about a job checking the walls in Asbury?

## WaterMains Installed; Fire Plugs To Come

By CONVERSE WEST

In order to be well prepared to handle students who insist upon burning things other than "the midnight oil," the administration will soon install 12 fire plugs on the campus. The hydrants will be connected to a new six-inch water main which was put in during the summer and will be located near each of the major campus buildings.

The new water main, installed at a cost of more than \$3,000, will bring the water pressure in the campus hydrants to the level recommended by the insurance underwriters. Incidentally, it will now be possible to extinguish fires on campus without resorting to the use of fire plugs off campus on Academy Circle and Madison Ave. The mains on campus prior to the addition this summer were all four-inch mains, and were not capable of producing enough pressure to quell fires of the larger variety.

Those who drive automobiles on campus are warned that ordinary restrictions against parking near fire plugs would be enforced, but it was conceded that in view of the fact that the exact time of installation of the hydrants has not been decided upon, cars would not be ticketed if the hydrant was put in after a car was parked. Assurance was also given that fire plugs would not be moved from place to place to trap unsuspecting motorists.

Some persons were surprised to hear of the fact that the University was going to the expense of installing the new hydrants when no building was actually on fire, and also when the University didn't have any immediate plans of burning any down. It is the opinion of many people connected with the school that the policy in regard to campus improvements has materially improved in the past year or so. It is comforting to see that the school has not only improved the obvious facilities, such as lounges and living quarters, but has gone to great expense to raise standards of safety on campus by installing new water mains. This installation, though not noticed by the casual observer, is one of the most important parts of this summer's campus improvements.

### Ambassador to Speak

The former ambassador to Venezuela, Mr. Norman Armour, will address the first convocation, October 27. Mr. Armour is currently engaged in diplomatic work for the United States. He has more than 30 years experience in diplomacy, including posts in Petrograd, Brussels, Montevideo, Rome, Tokyo, Buenos Aires, and Madrid.



Athletic scholarships were awarded to Henry Jeffner and Al MacArthur for this coming school year. Hank received the Varsity D Club Scholarship, and Al became the first to receive the newly instituted Memorial Scholarship. Both are awarded for outstanding contribution to the life of the college through athletics.



Last year's Junior Class walked off with both the Intramural Football and Basketball championships. Now seniors, with another year's experience behind them, they should be tougher than ever; especially in football. Their team boasts by far the heaviest line in the league.

On April 25, 1952, I predicted the finishes of the Major League races, and turned out to be half right as far as the pennant winners were concerned. If you can remember back to that issue, I made the statement, "In the Senior Circuit the Dodgers look good to me if for no other reason than they must have run out of ways to throw away a pennant by now." That must have been knocking on wood because in the waning weeks of the season, I was beginning to think that they had found another way after all.

The Yanks, never having as much of a cushion as Brooklyn, won the key games as they always seem to do and held the rampaging Indians at bay to cop their fourth pennant in a row.

As long as I'm on the subject of predictions, I'd like to stick my neck out a little more and predict Brooklyn's first World Championship. The Bums will win it in six games, with Erskine, Roe, and Black sharing the mound victories.

As far as awards go, Sammy White, rookie Red Sox backstop would be my "Rookie of the Year," and Bobby Shantz, diminutive Philadelphia chucker my "Most Valuable Player."

Over in the National League, Don Black should get the edge over New York's Hoyt Wilhelm for "Rookie of the Year" honors simply because Brooklyn won the pennant and the Giants finished second. Hank Sauer and Stan Musial both have had banner years, but Robin Roberts, who became the 1st National League pitcher in 13 years to win 25 or more games would be my "Most Valuable Player."

Of the seven seniors who played Varsity Baseball last year, all of them have now seen military service of some sort. Five were drafted this summer and two had previously served. Bob Tiger, Charlie Moran, Dick Hane, and Don Dillenbeck are all in the Army, and Paul Edinger was called but released within one day.

Also Art Shapiro, erstwhile Social Chairman and guard on Coach Simester's quintet, is now one of our defenders. Sharpy probably has the most rugged deal of them all, being in the infantry.

Aside from the large number of athletes who graduated last June, quite a few others are not returning to Drew this year. The two who will probably be most missed are Jim Ross of Towanda, Pennsylvania, and F. C. "Hoppy" Truscott of Yorktown Heights, N.Y. Jim, who lettered in both basketball and baseball is now attending Penn State, and "Hoppy," who also lettered in basketball and baseball, is at S.M.U. where he rooms with Charlie Allen who was also transferred there from Drew.

Chuck Bazen, number one man on the tennis team believes in keeping in shape during the off season. Chuck has a gold trophy to show for a tennis tournament he won in sunny California this summer.

Bob Romig, co-captain of the fencing team will probably repeat as the team's biggest winner this year. Last season Bob racked up eleven straight wins before he dropped his first bout. If tradition holds true, Bob will also cop the State Sabre Championship, marking the third year in a row that a Drew fencer has won the coveted title. In each of the past two seasons a Drew senior has wound up his collegiate fencing career in a blaze of glory. Ken Osborne taking the title in 1951, and Gerry Padawer in 1952.

The athletic picture is brightest in basketball this season. Coach Simester will be able to start a quintet with an average height of over six feet. In fact every starter will probably exceed this height himself. The real "big" man is still lacking though, with Sid Zwerling and Bill Ottinger, at 6' 3" being the tallest on the squad.

Attention bowlers! The Madison Bowling Alleys would be able to provide alleys for Drew students one night a week. A small league could be formed, or the alleys could just be used for open bowling. If anyone is interested in such a project, leave a note in the Acorn mail box to that effect.

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## Students Thump Faculty 11-6

### Varsity Rips Frosh Mr. Glass to Speak At Drew Fellowship

By JOHN SATTON

Herman "Mert" Mertins for the past few weeks has been conning the freshmen into believing that he is one of their best friends. On Friday, September 26th, however, Mert charged the mound and threw goose eggs at the Frosh until the outcome of the game was unquestionable. He then let up, giving them the satisfaction of having scored off a varsity pitcher. Don Colonnello split the pitching chores, finishing strongly and exhibiting improved control.

A Frosh team devoid of experienced ball-players was jarred in the first inning as 12 varsity men dented the dish. All told, some 20 runs, more or less, were scored by Doc Young's charges, while the freshmen managed to score approximately half a dozen. If the scoring, or the way it is being reported, seems profuse and vague, it is meant to be, and the same adjectives may be used to describe the game itself. The errors were profuse, and the game bore but a vague resemblance to baseball.

Although the showing of the freshmen pointed out that their class will contribute little help to Doc Young's diamond squad next spring, the showing of many upper-classmen was very promising. The mound staff next spring will be built around George Wilson who can lick anyone when he has his sharp curve breaking right. Bob Modrak, who will fill the shoes of Charlie Moran, caught a fine game. The infield riddled by graduation should be adequately patched up by bringing Hank Jeffner in to play short and Sol Gittleman to take over at second. Harry Hayes and Art Lindsay both looked sharp in the infield and seem to be possible starters for '53.

Herm Mertins will be back next season. Mert is a "stuff" pitcher, and should be a very important part of the team.

### Club News

By E. DAVID CALLENDER

On Tuesday, September 30, 1952, the members of the Math Club met during the Chapel Period to reorganize the club. The first speaker will be Mr. John MacLean who will give a talk early in October on the lives and mathematical achievements of two early mathematicians.

The purpose of the Math Club is to present lectures in a friendly and informal way on advanced mathematical topics of interest that everyone can grasp. No mathematical training is necessary to enjoy the talks, and anyone who wants to attend may come to the meetings.

## Fencing News

The Fencing Team, owing to the loss of Bill Demas, Gerry Padawer and Bruce Gillam, faces a serious rebuilding program this year. Bob Romig and Pete Jennings have been appointed captains to aid coach Rocco Feravalo. Senior manager Alkis Soph-

### Mertins Wins as Mates Blast 17 Hits

No less than 31 base hits of all varieties were pounded out in the Student-Faculty soft-ball game held prior to the all-university picnic on September 27.

"Vinegar Bend" Cranmer started on the hill for the faculty and was opposed by southpaw Herman Mertins, in quest of his second mound victory in as many days, having beaten the Frosh in the Freshman-Varsity game the day before.

A capacity crowd, on hand to witness the affair which closely resembled the Old Timers Game held annually at the Yankee Stadium, saw the game batted wide open in the fifth inning when the students poured across seven tallies to break a 4-4 tie.

The scoring opened in the first inning as Harry Jackle's run-producing single down the right field line put the students out in front. In the home half of the first, Cranmer opened with a sharp single through the box. "Babe" Schabacker then clothes lined a single to right, but Cranmer was cut down at third. A two out double by Jameson put the tying run on third, but Mert bore down to get Morgan on a slow roller to short.

Back to back hits by Sichuk and Noseworthy put men on second and third for the students in the second with none out. An intentional walk to Betty "The Girl" Mellott was forthcoming, and Warren Van Pelt's scorching liner by the glove of "Skeeter" Johnson tallied two more runs. A circuit clout by "Slate" McQueen gave Mertins a four run cushion in the third inning.

"Dizzy" Schwartz touched off a four run faculty uprising in the fourth inning with a lead-off home run. "Clipper" Jameson followed with a single and was sent to third by "Pepper" Morgan's single inside the third base line. Mert got out of the hole by feeding Walter "The Hat" Glass a double play serve, but back-to-back triples by Art "The Man" Jones and "Ty" Loftus and a pinch-hit single by "Pee Wee" McClintock, knotted the count at 4-4. Pinch hitter "Bobbo" Withey skied out to "Crazy Legs" Noseworthy to end the rally.

"High Pockets" Van Pelt opened the last inning of the abbreviated game with a single, and before the students were retired they had scored seven more runs on nine hits, featuring doubles by "Yogi" Sichuk and Bob "The Thumper" Lemmermann, and that was the game.

In preparation for the time when Drew may become a girls' school, a women's fencing team will be formed if enough enthusiasm is shown by the girls.



Students	A.B.	R.H.
Blomberg, lb	4	11
Van Pelt, 2b	3	12
Jackle, 3b	4	23
McQueen, ss	4	23
Mertins, p	3	11
Sichuk, c	3	11
Noseworthy, cf	3	12
Mellott, lf	2	00
Lemmermann, rf	3	12
Bentley, rf	1	11
Smyres, rf	2	00
Totals	32	117
Faculty	A.B.	R.H.
Cranmer, p	2	02
McClintock, ss	2	02
Schabacker, rf	2	01
Withey, rf	2	01
Schwartz, lf	3	11
Jameson, lb	2	12
Morgan, 2b	2	11
Lindsay, c	2	11
Glass, 3b	2	00
Jones, cf	2	11
Loftus, lf	2	11
Johnson, ss	3	01
Totals	26	614

Students 1-2-1-0-7-11  
Faculty 0-0-0-4-2-6



## Campus Personalities Meet Bob Germond

By "Bev" Simonson

Some twenty-two years ago on the third of February, a rather significant event occurred in the life of Bob Germond - he was born. Significant things have been happening to him ever since. Of course the one we're interested in is that he came to Brothers' College and added so much to the activities of the student body. During his four years at Binghamton high school in New York Bob demonstrated his abilities in both sports and administration. He was on the baseball and basketball squad; his classmates saw fit to elect him to the highest office in the school, president of the student council. Previous to that, he was treasurer of the organization. Evidently his friends wanted to keep him busy for he was also Senior Class president. High School did not take up all his time however, for he spent many hours a week in Scout work (that's Boy Scouts!)

Bob has shown his interest in the activities of our school by being on various important committees; the presidents' committee, and the chapel committee are among these. After being treasurer of the Student Council for a year, he was elected vice president last spring.

Bob took up residence in Sam Bowne in the middle of his Soph year. The fellows in the dorm will all agree that he's a willing worker in any project. Of course they also may mumble something derogatory about his rather resonant and, shall we say, "boisterous" bellowing; but, after all, we all have to let loose sometimes.

One of Bob's mainstays is his pipe which he is seldom without. However I think he would do without his pipe before he would do without Peggy who is certainly one of the most important factors in Bob's present activities. Now don't breath this to a soul but ... it seems that last summer, while Bob was living here on campus, he made various pilgrimages to Paterson wherein lives Peggy Dougherty. On one particular night, his usual ride home was denied him by some quirk of fate and - readers this is the whole truth - he walked from Paterson to Florham Park before he was picked up, or should I say scraped up, and delivered to Drew. That's devotion!



Presidential Timber

## Study Published By William Jeffrey '42

Just published was the fourth in the series of DREW UNIVERSITY STUDIES, which are published twice a year as numbers of the DREW UNIVERSITY BULLETIN. The latest study is "Mitre and Urquiza" or "A Chapter in the Unification of the Argentine Republic," by William H. Jeffrey, an alumnus of Brothers College.

After graduating from Drew in 1942, Dr. Jeffrey received his

## Girls' Dorms Elect Officers

During the first week of college, the on-campus women of Brothers' College got right down to business and elected their house officers for the coming semester.

On Campus Row, the girls of Fog House elected Judy Bonwagner as president; Joan Gambone, vice-president; Julie Nicholas, secretary; Susana Harvey, treasurer; and Dorothy Sempendorfer, social chairman.

At Pielstick's, Pat Brown was elected president; Barbara Van Houten, secretary; and Barbara Barton, treasurer.

Holloway House elected Lynn Swader, president; Diane Brailard, secretary and treasurer; and Jeanette Fenby, social chairman.

The girls at the Episcopal Parsonage elected Doris Ramagli, president; Rose Marie Bertram, secretary; Anna Larson, treasurer; and Charlotte Schrade, social chairman.

Clegg House, which has been invaded by the women this year, elected Pat Keifer, president; Christine Azzaro, vice president; Ruth Schubert, secretary; Georgia Bewley, treasurer; Emily Scott, fire chief; and Mary Boutin, athletic representative.

Back on campus, Faulkner House elected Barbara Jordan, president; Dee Sell, vice-president and social chairman; Marie Roach, recording secretary; Ester Dale, corresponding secretary; Becky Poynter, treasurer; and Peggy Dougherty, fire chief with Toni Laub and Marian Silverman as fire wardens.

Rogers House elected Joan Gordon, president; Nancy Wenington, secretary; and Betty Cox, treasurer. After a rather BRIEF discussion, the girls took into consideration that Marge Linton's father is fire chief of her home town and so elected her to the ever popular office of fire warden.

For the elections at Madison House, Betty Cerasani was elected president; Mary Zoghby, vice president; Nan Lawthers, secretary; Jane Teare, treasurer; Joan Oppenheim, fire warden; and Alice Burgess, kitchen chairman.

To end all elections, the men (?) of S.W. Bowne Hall elected Al McArthur, president; Ed Lincoln, secretary and treasurer; Alkis Sophianopoulos, chaplain and Peter Jennings was also elected to an honorable position.

M.A. from the University of Michigan in 1944 and his Ph.D. from the University of Colorado in 1950. He is now Associate Professor of History and Government at the University of Maine, and recently has published a book, "Argentine History."

## Drew To Use Kimpel Books

Dr. Ben F. Kimpel, professor of philosophy, completed a book entitled "Religious Faith, Language, and Knowledge" which was published by the Philosophical Library and released on July 28. This book is not being used as a text in the beginning philosophy course at Drew.

Another book, entitled "Faith and Moral Authority" will be

### Dr. Kimpel



released in the late fall or early winter in time to be used for the ethics course, the second semester. Dr. Kimpel revised and made many additions and alterations to the mimeographed form of the book used last semester in the ethics course.

This summer Dr. Kimpel also wrote a manuscript on "Religious Faith and Symbolism." It is a philosophical study of the function of language and imagery in religious interpretations. The manuscript will most likely be used for the second semester course in philosophy of religion since it is a systematic philosophy of religion. It should be ready for publication sometime during the school year.

## Reporter Digs Up Real News Scoop

(The following story appears just as it was submitted by the reporter to Ninette Jenni, our News Editor, except for the fact that it was originally written in nearly illegible handwriting on part of a sheet of lined paper, and the ink was blotted. This is what makes news and copy editors wish they weren't!) Ed.

"Dear Ninette (blot)

I assume the paper comes out next Friday. Therefore the article will have to deal mainly with the idea of Drew facilities being used by A.R.C. to give students the opportunity (ink blot) ty for the courses.

Also, mention the fact that one can still sign up for the Instructor Training Course 7 to 10 Oct. 6 - Oct. 10 in pool - Senior Life Saving necessary.

Also, that the Senior Life Saving has been running the week the paper comes out. You'll find details in the Morristown Record article and the Madison Eagle of Sept. 10.

I'm sorry I can't be of more help but I've got to be at the Madison Y at 1:00, come back for a class and take off for N.Y.

Good Luck

A REPORTER

P.S. with the amount of publicity already given it, wouldn't a story afterwards telling who took it and what was stressed etc. be of more interest, or is that to follow? .....use own judgment"

## Believe It Or Not, It's . . . Just For Laughs

By Alkis Sophianopoulos

To start in a serious tone, you MAY agree, and you'll be right. It's hard to find a substitute for Al Erickson. I humbly admit that taking over his column is not fun - especially for you. I don't know, being "in his shoes." I feel I just can't stand straight. Speaking of Al, I heard that last summer he went South where he started courting a mountain gal. Finally, her father spoke up: "You've been seeing Mary for nigh onto a month. What are your intentions - honorable or dishonorable?" Startled, Al replied: "You mean I got a choice?"

Another one: Al and Julian are discussing kissing.

Al: "Ain't it unsanitary?"

Julian: "Maybe it is. But I can't think of a nicer way to meet a germ."

Nish Najarian, that enterprising young man, has more hobbies than you think. Invited on a deer hunt, he came back to camp, pale and perspiring after two hours in the forest, found his host and demanded: "Are all the others out of the woods yet?"

"Yup!"

"Well, then," sighed Nish, "I've shot a deer."

They say our Big Sister system does not accomplish its purpose! Listen to this, overheard outside Faulkner House:

Freshman Co-ed: I have something that worries me. Last night I stayed out till two o'clock. Did I do wrong?"

Big Sister: "Well, try to remember."

To forget Al MacArthur would be a blasphemy. To recall some of his best moments would be dangerous, so let's be conservative this time. Al spent a lot of time in front of the television set last summer. While watching one of the fights, he got disgusted with the lack of action, jumped out of his chair, and with his fists tight, he called: "Hit him now, you bum. You got the wind with you!"

If a counsellor does not teach the kids much, at least he learns a lot. That's the prayer one of the kids in my cabin said one night: "O God, we thank thee for every blessing. We are grateful for the birds and the bees and the flowers - they mean so much to those who teach us about them. Amen."

## Library System

(Continued from Page 1)

where books are in great demand extra copies have been added to the reserve room shelves and other copies have been ordered.

from the time of their arrival in Japan in October 1950. Dr. Shacklock was previously a missionary in that city and in Hiroshima from 1920 to 1940. He joined the Drew faculty in 1942 and was given a leave of absence in 1950 to take the special assignment. He served under the auspices of the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church.

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