XAVIER

WILL

Vol. XXVII, No. 4

BROTHERS COLLEGE, MADISON, NEW JERSEY

October 31, 1952

Religious Emphasis Week To Beg

W.A.A. Halloween Dance Slated For Tomorrow

Keeping the "activity a week-end" theme of the Brother's College social committee alive, the Woman's athletic association will play host to a stag Halloween Party which will be held Saturday night, November 1, in the B. C. lounge.

Originally a Halloween Dance had been planned by the W.A.A. The informal spirit of the holiday was a major reason cited for the changing the activity to a party. It is emphasized that the activities and the entertainment will be completely informal as will be the

Only Two Weeks

To Fall Weekend

weekend on Friday, November 14.

The following day, Saturday, has

two big features - a movie in the

afternoon and an informal dance

Brook Country Club with music

by the Suburban Orchestra from

9 o'clock 'til 1. Late permission

is until 2:30. The chaperons will

be Mr. and Mrs. James McClin-

tock and Mr. and Mrs. John

Schakacker. Saturday afternoon

at 3 o'clock a full-length movie

will be shown in the Pilling Room.

of the library. The informal dance

with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon as

chaperons will be held in the

Refectory from 8 'til 12. Late

Howells. Vera Allen is in charge

Heading the committees is Bill

permission is 1:30.

decorations.

The formal will be at the Spring

in the evening.

dress (you can wear socks, girls!) Activities will consist of Halloween games, informal singing, and dancing. Some talented students will also entertain. Seasonal customs will be observed, and A formal dance begins the fall refreshment will be provided.

Miss Ware, the women's physical education director, will chaperone. Chairmen of the committees for the party are: Nancy Wennemer, decorations; Nancy Meigs and Jean Tamburro, refreshments; Marianne Kirchoff and Becky Poynter, entertain-

Field Trips Are Success

The Art, Chemistry, Economics, Psychology, Zoology, and Physics Departments conducted field trips on Wednesday, October 1st.

Dr. Baker and Mrs. J. B. Phillips journeyed with the Zoology majors to Belmar, New Jersey to the Shark River Inlet for purposes of studying marine specimens and marine environment. The group of fourteen was under the direction of Fred Aldrich, Drew '49, who is a candidate for his Ph.D. at Rutgers University.

Mrs. Korn and several of her art students visited the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City. The group was primarily interested in tracing the development of paintings and sculpture in addition to attempting to perceive the similarities and differences of art in the various periods.

Students enrolled in Dr. Mc-Clintock's psychology classes visited Greystone Park and toured the various buildings comprising the mental institution. emphasis was placed upon seeing methods used in physical therapy. The group numbered approximately thirty-five.

At the invitation of Dr. Mc-Kenna of the Air Reduction Co. in Murray Hill, New Jersey, students of Dr. Jordy's Chemistry Department toured the Research Laboratories located there. They observed the work being done on corrosion of metals, development of metal alloys, and acetylene.

Dr. Schultz's students of economics left Madison early in the morning to visit the Cotton Exchange, Stock Exchange, Merrill Lynch Brokerage Office, and Federal Reserve Bank of New

The Physics Department visited the Nevis Cyclotion Laboratories at Irvington-on-Hudson, New York to see the 385 million volt cyclotion located there.

dents this year due to the housing shortage. This astounding figure required a great deal of study and negotiation on the part. of Professor F. Heisse Johnson, who has had to find accomodations for them.

The greatest problem was finding spaces for the 61 college girls. It was necessary to have all the girls centralized near the college. Because of this the men, who were originally supposed to live at Clegg House, were moved out so as to accomodate some of the girls. The 54 college menare distributed throughout Madison, and Seminary couples are living as far out as Mount Freedom. Several students, who lived within commuting distance of the school, volunteered to commute in order to alleviate the situation.

Professor Johnson expressed the hope that many of the students could be placed on campus by January. The rest will be absorbed by next year. The new dormitory, which will be completed September 1, 1953, should also be a great help.

New Hours

New Dining Hall hours

Friday Dinner 5:30 - 6:15 11:50-12:30 5:30 - 6:15

The remainder of the week-day schedule will remain the same due to the class schedules of the stu-

Tests Slated

The annual National Teacher

Examinations, will be given at

200 testing centers throughout

the country on Saturday, Febru-

Common Examinations and one

or two of eight Optional Exam-

inations designed to demonstrate

mastery of subject matter to be

taught. The candidate's attending,

or the school system in which he

is seeking employment, will sug-

gest which of the Optional Exam-

tin of Information containing

sample test questions may be

obtained from college officials,

school superintendents, or di-

rectly from the National Teacher

Examinations, Educational Test-

ing Service, P. O. Box 592,

Princeton, New Jersey. Applica-

tions, accompanied by the exam-

ination fee, will be accepted any

time before January 16, 1953.

Application forms and a Bulle-

The candidate may take the

ary 14, 1953.

inations to select.

More Rooms In January

There are 223 off-campus stu-

Cast Chosen

A production of "She Stoops To Conquer', by Oliver Goldsmith, soon to be the main feature at Chatham High School, is being presented by the Drew Foresters. This show will be presented December 3, 4, and 5, with the first two nights put on for the benefit of high school students all over the state of New Jersey. The Drew Family.

many small parts.

Next come the committee heads. Production manager, Barbara Boden; stage, Don Terry; costume, Dolores Sell; make-up, Ann Carroll; Play-bill, Nancy Wennemer; lighting, Harvey Trimmer: music manager, Joe Santomen and Warren Campbell; prompter, Nancy Huntington; publicity, Bill Berman.

devotional periods, discussions, and a full-length film. The main speaker will be Dr. Eugene Smith, Executive Secretary of the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church, who has travelled extensively Other guests and participants in the week's proceedings will include Rev. Russell Barbour, Rev. Benjamin Garrison, Rev. Walter Glass, Rev. Al Haas, Rev. William L. Nieman, Rev.

Robert Rosenkrance, Mr. Robert

Pereda, and Dr. Charles A. Ross,

in addition to Drew faculty mem-

'Christian Leadership for a World in Revolution" will be the

topic for the forthcoming Religious Emphasis Week. The program for this week of November 2 through November 9 will include speeches,

> The Religious Emphasis program will begin on Sunday, November 2 with an Evensong and Panel discussion on: "This World We Live In." Foreign students from Brothers College and Drew Seminary will participate in an analysis of our present day world.

> Monday's agenda, which will include periods for meditation and devotion, will terminate in the presentation of the film, "Keys of the Kingdom," based on A. J. Cronin's novel.

Dr. Smith will begin the Tuesday and Wednesday programs with addresses in the BC Chapel, and another at 3:00 P.M., Wednesday, in the Seminary Chapel.

The highlights of Thursday's agenda will be the morning address by Dr. Smith, and an evening panel discussion under the leadership of Professor Robert Smith, with Professors Aldrich, Kimpel, Schultz, and Dean Withey participating.

Religious Emphasis Week will have its concluding program on Sunday evening. Mr. Robert Pereda, a graduate of the London Conservatory of Music, will present a half hour organ recital on a Hammond organ, which will be loaned to the University for the week. This recital will be followed by the concluding address, delivered by Dr. Charles A. Ross. Minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Elizabeth. New Jersey.

December date not yet known. By Foresters

throughout the world.

Drew Fellowship

Attracts Over 100

Well over a hundred persons

have attended the Drew Fellow-

ship each week since the term

began. What has proved to be the

most significant fact is the way

the seminary and college stu-

dents, and people from Madison

have united together in a Sunday

evening Fellowship program of

this kind. To any who have not

yet attended Drew Fellowship a

most sincere welcome is ex-

Programs for coming Sunday

evenings include on November 2,

a panel discussion conducted by

several of the foreign students at

the University, introducing their

countries as a tool to under-

standing our Religious Emphasis

Week topic, "Christian Leader-

ship in a World in Revolution."

November 23 has been set as ten-

tative for the Rev. James Boyd,

and the Livingston Methodist

Church choir. Mr. Boyd, pastor

of the Livingston church, is also

an instructor in the Philosophy

Department of Brothers College.

Mr. Alfred B. Haas, who conduct-

ed a highly successful hymn sing

several weeks ago has consented

to return on December 7 to con-

duct a Christmas carol night. In

addition the Brothers College

Chapel choir will present its

annual Christmas concert on a

This period play takes place in England in the late 18th Century. The cast of characters is Mr. Hardcastle, Julian Brown; Mrs. Hardcastle, Eleanor De Nike; Miss Hardcastle, Diane Redfern; Tony Lumpkin, Bill Howells; Sir Charles Marlow, Dick Johnston; Young Marlow, Bill Hodson; Mr. Hastings, Bob Falk; Miss Meville, Betty Mellott; and

By Zeus!

(directly under the Green room) there was staged for the first time this season the new comedy, "Jason Wasn't A Sophomore!" At the opening the entrance of the messenger was witnessed. He was garbed in the usual fashion, but he had a particularly distinguished appearance for a messenger. He wore a Van Dyke. He began addressing the chorus with Be ye ignorant, as ye may pretty soon learn how to spell.' The rest of the speech was covered by the lament of the chorus, and by other funny noises. The most original addition to the play was the background scenery. A pair of wings and a halo were drawn in chalk on a black background. When the messenger moved between the wings, double chronology enabled him to change his identity to a resident of Mount Olympus. Upon conferring, the chorus agreed that "Paradise Lost" would be a more appropriate title.

of bids, and Dolores Sell and Nancy Huntington are arranging for the bands and the hall. Gala entertainment for Saturday night Sat. Lunch is being planned by Julian Brown

Sat. Dinner and Beverly Simonson. Tuxedos may be rented from Bill Howells and Henry Heffner. As usual Veep and Don Terry have the corsage concession. Betty Mellott and dent workers. Ruth Moorman have charge of the

Junior Class To Chose Rings; **Deeper Cut Among Changes**

Members of the Junior Class ring committee are now receiving bids for rings. The best bid to date has been from Johnston Company.

They offer the same rings and pins as those bought in previous years, plus a larger ring for the men, at no extra cost. They propose to cut out one penny-weight on the inside of the setting and add it to each side, thus giving the ring a larger appearance. The cost of this is cheaper than any other bid to date.

One other company has also offered a bid. It proposed a slight change in the shank picture and a deeper cut. They offer no samples and the cost does not compare favorably with Johnston.

Johnston will have samples ready for class inspection within three weeks.

There has been serious consideration by the men for a heavier ring. The Johnston Company is being approached for details concerning such a change and has been asked to bid on the cost.

Will They Ride Again?

MARION PINSDORF Editor-in-Chie NINETTE JENNI News Editor CONVERSE WEST Copy Editor JAMES BLOMBERG Sports Editor HARRY JACKLE Circulation WILLIAM BERMAN Business Manager MR. H. JEROME CRANMER Faculty Adviser

Bill Berman, Ruth Brown, Helen D'Alonzo, Joan Gordon, Carole Poindexter, John Satton, Carole Smolensky, Beverly Simonson, Alkis Sophianopulis, Harvey Trimmer. Hilma Vesterdal, Connie West and Andrea Witko.

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Editor's Corner

For Army veterans it must revive memories, but for us poor civilian students it seems unusual to have long lines winding around the refectory stairs for meals. With an increase of 80 students the dining hall is now serving a peak of approximately 470. Certainly the newly lengthened serving-times are long enough, the fault seems to liein the spacing on the part of the students.

One of the most serious bottlenecks occurs at lunch during the week when Seminary is in session. Staggering classes five minutes has helped, but perhaps having seminary and college classes break 10 minutes apart would alleviate the crush. After a long struggle the poor college student, who has a class until 12:10 has worked his way through the line by fair means or foul, and is at last ready to turn his tray to enjoy desert, happening to glance toward the clock, he notices that it is nearing 1 P.M. If he happens, heaven forbid, to have a 1:10 class something has to suffer. Usually it's the digestion.

Racing from a 12:10 class, devouring food, with a tempo more like a pie eating contest, and returning to another session with the profs, is no mean trick, take it from a voice of experience,

Perhaps moving 1:10 college classes to 1:30 would help. Seminarians get out 5 minutes later and begin afternoon classes at 2. Then perhaps students, would not have that haggard look after the battle of the line.

Students also could help by spacing the dinnergoing hour. Everyone just can't eat dinner at 6 P.M. although they tried. If the hungry book worms would try to choose a lean time to eat, if there is one, the situation would probably be much better.

But while writing of the refectory we might as well give it a complete investigation. One long ago, two 6 P.M. diners from Asbury Hall ate at Bob Modrak's special desk near the disposal unit, from sheer desperation while Sam Bowne line-waiters had room service. Everyone enjoys those few minutes of conversation after eating, except when accompanied by the silvery dinner music of the disposal unit, but if others have no place to sit it would be thoughtful to continue the conversation elsewhere.

A word of credit should go to the white jacketed workers who serve and to the refectory administration. Certainly they are working hard to remedy

the situation. The problem can be worked out with cooperation from the students, and possibly a change in class schedules. We know, someday, the hungry 12:10 student may be first in line for the trays. - *******

Our thanks should go to Connie West, ACORN copy editor, who waded through the waves of copys for the ACORN and who now feels his economic chores, all 20 odd hours, call him. We all hope Connie will be able to continue writing features. fall pledge drive, directed by Thanks also to Bill Berman, business manager. Welcome is extended to Claire Dresner and Dick Smyth, who have joined the ACORN staff.

Rev. Eugene L. Smith Speaker For Drew's Religious Week

"Please Send?"

By H.W. Trimmer The first letters have finally

out and appraised.

arrived home from the youth who, a short time ago, departed with their trunks and suitcases for Brother's College. These would be letters from the Freshmen, however. The upper-classmen's letters will be coming along later, but the first -year students strangers in a strange land, begin writing almost at once, not only because it sometimes is necessary to send home a proper college address in order to receive mail promptly, but also because the writing of letters home from a new place helps to organize the thoughts, to solidify impressions, and to make the writers feel a little less lonesome. And in the evenings of these first few busy days at Drew there are plenty of thoughts to be catalogued and a mass of impressions to be sorted

Many of these early letters indeed, most of them - contain sentences beginning, "Please send me ***?" No matter how well the preliminary planning is done the Freshman finds that he needs immediately something that has been left at home. He will also find that he has brought with him a number of useless things, but this discovery will come a little later. It is inevitable in these first days that these words, "Please send me ***?" will be followed by petitions for monetary assistance. Here again there are unforseen needs, no matter how thorough the planning. It generally takes a few weeks for a new student to establish his life within the margins of his resources, and until he finds the range, until the period of trial and error is safely by, one had best be prepared for more than one "Please send me ***?" written in varying degrees of urgency

These letters usually manage, also, to get around to the impossibility of doing all the studying required for daily lessons and at the same time, of keeping up with the parallel, or outside, reading assignments and all other activities in the few hours available outside the classroom. The fact that there are more upperclassmen than freshmen - indicating that others have survived under this burden - apparently is not taken into con-

And so the letters go. Every year brings the same news and same requests, all either starting out, or perhaps ending 1. Posters and notices should be up, with the inevitable "Please send me ***?" One can only

Service Committee **Makes Fund Drive**

The Service Committee has opened its drive for service organizations with a college-wide pledge drive which ended October 19. A committee of twenty girls taking pledges from all campus members, has reported very encouraging response from faculty and students alike. This year's drive has again been subdivided into two sections, the Nancy Meigs and Bobby Jordan, co-chairmen, Betty Cox, Jean

(Continued on Page 4)

The Rev. Eugene L. Smith, Ph.D., executive secretary of the Division of Foreign Missions of the Board of Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist Church, will be leader during religious Emphasis Week.

Dr. Smith is constantly in touch with church leaders in the twentynine countries where Methodist missionaries are serving and in seven other countries where where financial aid goes to Methodist work. He is author of the new book, "They Guard the Earth for Christ," dealing with the church's mission to the world.

Dr. Smith's most recent study trip was to Europe, where in 1951 he visited countries still struggling under postwar conditions. He has visited South America and the work of the Methodist Church in Portuguese - speaking and Spanish-speaking republics. He has also been to Africa and stud-

Dr. Smith



ied the religious, social and economic conditions there. In Africa he made stops in Liberia, the oldest mission center of the Methodist Church, Leopoldville, in the Belgian Congo, and other major fields and conferences of church in Central Africa.

Dr. Smith was born in Rockwell City, Iowa, on April 13, 1912. He was educated at East Waterloo (Iowa) High School, at Willamette University, and at Drew Theological Seminary. He has received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from New York University and has been a member of the religious education faculty of the University.

Council Approves Rules For Bulletin Board Use

The following rules concerning the use of the Bulletin Boards were approved by the Student Council on Tuesday, October 7, and are in effect

put in their proper places. Signs will be placed on the bulletin boards designating the various sections under which posters and notices should be posted.

One sign for a particular activity or event will be suf-

ficient. 3. Signs or announcements should be posted neatly. Do not take thumbtacks from

other signs. Put the date at which the sign should be removed from the bulletin board at the bottom of each sign.

Lost and Found, Wanted, and For Sale signs should be no larger than 4 inches by 5 inches. Posters should be no larger than 14 inches by 18

Guess Who?

By Adolph Von Stuhl Schmecker Here is a prof we should like, Lots of vigor and dash; With his high walking strut And his dandy mustache.

He was never the man To pass with a snub He is the advisor To our Spanish Club Well, gosh if you haven't Guessed him by this; You should recollect him When he says, "Vot's dis?" ******

He doesn't look the type

To play with toys;

Rather as like one

Of Al Capone's boys. Talks of pains in head And pains in belly; Every time he's seen It's always with Ellie. He likes his Shaeffer And Bailantine , too His friends are many

They say good things in tiny packages come; That wenches that are big are usually dumb.

But the great exception I have in thee; You giant of a Venus, -----Face so purt, mind so keen; Eyes like diamonds, curves like a queen.

His enemies few.

A mixture of Diana, Venus, and such; Shoulders like Atlas, yet soft to the touch. ****** The best of profs he is to us;

Tho he thinks we're psyco's and makes a big fuss.

"Didja beat your 'Ole Lady' is a question he asks; To find if we're cuckoo is one of his tasks.

He's a little thin, quite close to the bone; Got a voice nice and mellow, good nature by tone. ***** His trademarks are famous as good old Magellan;

His hair's falling out and a stomach like a mellon; His hair's going quickly, tummy stick in the door; What he needs is a diet and some hair restore.

> There's a prof on campus Just starting to grey; He sure was a lover Back in his hey-day.

As a basketball coach He is close to the top: He's always in the gym Or the coffee shop.

Monied Freshmen

By Art Hosmer

In a college life one hears more about scholarships than one does anywhere else. There are many different kinds of scholarships. They may differ as to amount, basis on which they are given or for what specific quality in a person they are given, but in this article I want to tell you about what my assignment sheet called "special scholarships.

It seems that few Drew students have been awarded some form of scholarship from their much canvassing and after suffering through much demure modesty and gruff shyness in the hands of these torturers I was finally able to obtain the following information.

Louise Lerner was awarded \$100 from the P.T.A. of Dwight Morrow High School for scholastic

Gail White received \$100 from the Springfield Teacher's Club for high scholastic standing and for attaining a high rating on a competitive exam. Pat Kiefer was awarded \$100 from the Philadelphia Conference of the Methodist Church for scholastic standing and, as she put it, "because I'm

a P.K. (Preacher's Kid)" Gay Kling won the Kiwanis award of \$125 from her home town for scholastic standing, leadership,

and community service. Hal Burris ran off with \$150 from his home church, the Metropolitan Community Methodist. Two of these scholarships are awarded yearly to

active members of the church. Jane Stackpole vaulted off with a scholarship from the University Club of Pleasantville for her leadership. We can easily see why.

Drew's Aid Pranks Of Circuit Riders Mystery; **Plans Set**

Exceptionally well qualified students were chosen as Student Assistants in Drew's program this term. These students are to help lessen the work of the professors by helping with research, marking papers and assisting in the lab.

Those pupils chosen, | preferably seniors, are chosen by a professor in their concentration field and then their qualifications are checked at the Dean's office. The results of such service, for the students, are valuable and increased knowledge of the subject and a yearly scholarship of one hundred fifty dollars which affects no other scholarship they may be holding at the time. Their names will also be printed in the college catalogue.

For a few examples of what they will be doing, let us mention: Ann Carroll, Laurence Bonar, Marjorie Chambers and Laurence Gaydos, Ann Carroll, working with Dr. Gordon, will assist him in a Research Project in Morristown titled. "Friendship Patterns of People in a Community." Laurence Bonar for Dr. Townley will be writing an honor thesis "Chromatographic Analysis of Body Fluids." He is also working at the Morristown Hospital on the relationship between pain and the presence of certain substances in body fluids. Marjorie Chambers will be reading proofs, manuscript material for Dr. Kimple and just helping in numerous other ways. Laurence Gaydos is writing an honor thesis called, 'Determination of Molybdenum.'

Germond's Walk Again

Having been quite aware of

the frequent pilgrimages to Pat-

erson by Mr. Robert, "the pipe,"

Germond this past summer, I

would like to make a correction

regarding his devotion to Miss

this honorable gentleman from

B.C. to travel to Paterson to

see the aforementioned lady, but

the case of his walking home was

a matter of sink or swim. He

was there; he had to get back.

A true expression of devotion

would have been one in which

he was inspired to walk to Pat-

erson in the first place.

Foreign Services

Diplomat's Theme

The Honorable Norman Ar-

mour, most recently United

spoke at the first convocation

of Brothers College, October 27

in Seminary Chapel. He spoke

on "Our Foreign Service." Mr.

Armour tried to show how our

Devotion may have inspired

ougerty.

The following is a list of faculty and their assistants: Dr. Aldrich--Laurence Snow; Dr. Baker- Marian Silverman; Prof. Cranmer -- Richard Randolph Dr. Ford--Laurence Gaydos; Dr. Gordon--Ann Carroll; Dr. F. H. Johnson and Dean Withey -- Mrs. Mariorie Smith: Dr. Kimpel--Mrs. Marjorie Chambers; Mrs. Korn - Mary Lou Light; Mrs. Phillips -- Lynette Hagen; Dr. Richner- Helen D'Alonzo; Dr. States Ambassador to Venzuela Smith- Philip Secor; Dr. Townley -- Laurence Bonar; Dr. Young - Eleanor DeNike; Dr. Jordy -- Alkis Sophianopoulas; Prof. Kline -- Marianne Kifchoff; Dr. R. R. Johnson -- Barbara Boden; Dr. Jones- Betty Dinsmore; Mrs. Ware -- Mary Fischer.

Effects of Sugar Rationing Nil on Dining Hall, 1943

Diners at the Drew Refectory need have no fear of a curtaildespite the new rationing plan which is now in effect, according to Miss Helen M. Wetherbee, university dietician.

Miss Wetherbee revealed, in a Foreign Service functions and recent interview, that the school what opportunities there are for keep within its quota each week those interested in diplomatic at its present rate of consump- work. tion. Therefore, in spite of the Mr. Armour has been in the nation-wide rationing of a half a service of the United States in pound a person a week, she feels other countries for over 30 years. that it will not be necessary to Athough he lists himself as ofmake any radical departure from ficially retired, he is still on the present set-up, at least for call from time to time for forthe rest of the school year.

eign duty. After the convocation, certain However, Miss Wetherbee remembers of the faculty and stuquests that each student cooperdent body had lunch with Mr. ate sensibly in his daily use of and Mrs. Armour (the former sugar in order that all may be Princess Myra Koudicheff of free in the future to use as much Russia) at the refectory. The as is desired, when it is desired. Armours have one son, who is From May 1943 ACORN also in diplomatic work.

Draft Test Application Deadlines Set For Midnight, November First

Foreign Pupils In U.S. Increase

There is a record-breaking foreign student population in U.S. colleges and universities, according to a report issued today by the Institute of International Education, 1 East sixty-seventh Street, New York.

The current census conducted jointly by the Institute and the Committee on Friendly Relations Among Foreign Students, shows that well over 30,000 students from other lands are being train-

Top countries, with the largest number of their young citizens studying here, are Canada, China, and Germany. The biggest jump numbers over past years however, is in the rapid increase in students coming from Asia the Near East and Africa. There is only one European country (Germany) now among the "top ten" as compared with four from Asia and two from the Near East

Nearly 3,000 of the Chinese students tabulated have been in the U.S. two or three years, and 4, 1952 test so they will have a are unable to return to China today.

Another sign of the times is that nearly one-third of the 30,000 students are women.

The Institute estimates that cial investment of \$75,000,000 working on the basis that total cost of travel, tuition, room and board for the average student is \$2,500. Almost half of them are "scholarship students," receiving their training on funds provided by their governments, our government, private agencies, or by the colleges and universities

In distribution, the foreign student population of the U.S. this year roughly corresponds to the total population. With heavy concentrations in New York and California, foreign students can be found in every state of the union. For sheer numbers, the most "popular" American schools among foreign students are the University of California, Colum-

(Continued on Page 4)

day reminded college students that the deadline for submitting applications for the December 4 Selective Service College Qualification Test is midnight November 1, and that applications postmarked after that time cannot

be considered. Local draft boards have an adequate supply of test application blanks on hand for draft-eligible students. Students are to mail their com-

pleted applications to Educational Testing Service of Princeton, To be eligible to apply for the

college deferment test a student must (1) intend to request deferment as a student; (2) be ed this year in the United States. satisfactorily pursuing a fulltime course of instruction; and must not have previously taken the Selective Service College Qualification Test. Another test will be held April 23, 1953 but General Hershey emphasized that increasing man-

power demands make it important that each draft-eligible student who has not taken the test do so as soon as possible. Students whose academic year will end in January 1953 have been urged to take the December

test score in their cover sheets before the end of their academic year, at which time their boards will reopen and reconsider their

cases to determine whether they should be deferred as students. ferment as an undergraduate student are either a satisfactory score (70) on the Selective Service College Qualification Test or specified rank in class (upper half of the male freshman class, upper two thirds of the male sophomore class, or upper three fourths of the male junior class). Students accepted for admis-

sion or attending a graduate school prior to July 1, 1951 satisfy the criteria if their work is satisfactory. Graduate students admitted or attending after July 1, 1951 must have been in the upper half of their classes during their senior year or make a score of 75 or better on the test. It is not mandatory for local boards to follow the cri-

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What Devilment Have They Planned?

Hallowe'en! This is the magic night when the traditional gentleman attired in red suit and pitchfork sends forthhis ambassadors to Earth. On this night of nights witches straddle their brooms, werewolves sharpen their claws and all the hobgoblins and little demons prepare to "make a night of it," so to speak. They descend upon the earth in a swarming hoard, soaping windows, kicking over garbage pails, and wreaking all sorts of damage and destruc-

tion on us poor earthlings. Even on Drew Campus, they appear. One can make out their ghostlike figures, flitting in and out among the trees and gliding stealthily along the paths.

On one memorable night, a band of hobgoblins actually raided the sacred halls of Hoyt Bowne. They swept up the stairs in a shouting mob. waving clubs and pitchforks. The Hoyt Bowne boys defended themselves as best they could and finally repulsed the attack with streams of water from the fire hoses.

Last year, this same band of critters were seen dragging some unwieldy object through the darkness toward the college building. The next morning, an acient relic of a car perched percariously in the quadrangle.

A tradition of long-standing exists among these little demons. Every year Francis Asbury's horse. Xavier must be painted. (Well, part of him, anyway.) In spite of the threats and precautions of the faculty, they have accomplished this feat every

Ugly rumors have been circulated around this campus in the past. The boys of Asbury Hall have been accused of doing these horrible deeds. But we all know better. Naturally, it was the hob-

The Student



which was not settled until the

final game of the season. Prior

to that, the Juniors had won the

first meeting 2-0, but the Sopho-

a 7-6 victory in their next en-

counter. The final game of the

season between the two was an

extremely hard-fought battle with

the outcome in doubt until the

faction was undoubtedly gained

by the Freshmen when they bat-

tled their arch enemies, the Soph-

omores, to a 0-0 tie. On the

other hand, both teams were

greatly disappointed at missing

splendid scoring opportunities.

The Freshmen were within the

Sophomores'ten yard line twice

in the first period and drove as

far as the one yard line, but

The big thrill of the game came

in the last few minutes when Dr.

Jones, who had been the bulwark

of the Freshmen all afternoon, got

behind the sophomore safety man,

caught a pass and headed down-

field with no one between him and

the goal. To the disappointment of

the highly partisan freshman

fans, however, he was caught

from behind by Harry Hayes.

Athletics Alley

By DICK SEMERARO

The triumph of the Senior team-

in the Intramural Football League

was such a team victory that in-

dividuals could hardly be singled

out for praise. Al McArthur, how-

ever, who is generally considered

to be the brains and organizer of

the seniors deserves special

In Drew tradition, we shall

name an Intramural Football All-

Star Team. Although unfortunate,

in all fairness we could only name

one member of the freshman

team, which failed to score a

Ends: Schwartz, Jennings, Mc-

Tackles: Hammond, Bonar, Cic-

Guards: Roscher, Smith, Mar

Backs: McArthur, Von Geldern,

Modrak, Mertins, Blomberg,

single point all season.

Queen. Noseworthy

Hayes, Lee, Sparks

ero, McKee

bach, Kruse

BOOKS

The final standings of the teams

Won Lost

A great deal of personal satis-

final game.

couldn't score.

looked like this:

Juniors

mention.

Sophomores

Freshmen

mores had come back to eke out

Mystery Of Lounge Antlers Padawer'52, Cyclotron Clarified By Wesley, Acorn

or less insignificant historical importance was recently brought to light by your reporter, and though it is usually the policy of the ACORN not to publish any items which speak ill of the University, such as commenting on the business ethics of our foundaura of shame upon the Univer- arrow." sity's history.

During three years at Drew I have been constantly seeking the answer to a mystery which had me completely baffled until a week ago. As the readers of this paper undoubtedly know, any well-designed public building has rooms numbered in clockwise rotation beginning on your left as you enthe main entrance of the building. On my first visit to Brothers College, however, it was obvious that the rooms were not numbered in accordance with tradition, but rather were numbered in clockwise order beginning on the RIGHT as one enters the main entrance (or if you must start on your left, the rooms were in counterclockwise rotation beginning to your LEFT). I knew immediately that there must be a significant reason for such a drastic break with tradition.

Fresh Cap

The next incident, though seemingly unrelated, immediately brought the whole story together in my mind as I shall now present it to you. It occured last week when a freshman's cap was inadvertently tossed upon one of the antlers that so proudly adorn the Brothers College lounge. The freshman whose dink had been ensnared by the antler solicited my aid in retrieving it, and this being "courtesy year" I felt obligated to obey his orders. As I was shakily untangling the cap while standing on a step-ladder, I could see plainly something that few had noticed before; the antlers lacked the ordinary lustre of deer antlers, and this was not due to lack of dusting, but rather to inherent characteristics.

Consulting an expert from the New York Zoological Foundation, one Dr. E. G. Stanley Steamer. what I had suspected all along was immediately confirmed. The antlers did not belong to a deer at all. Rather, they were the horns of "Tragelaphus gesundheiticus." the pin - striped antelope. Dr. Steamer informed me that only one pin - striped antelope ha ever been on the North American continent, and that had been in captivity at the Bronx Zoo during most of the last half of the nineteenth century. Checking the records, though, Dr. Steamer found that the animal had escaped from the zoo during the blizzard of 1888. Since the animal was the last of its type in captivity anywhere in the world, a determined effort was made to track it down. The trail was traceable only to the Hudson River, however, where it was assumed that the poor animal had drowned, since everyone knows that pin-striped antelopes can't swim.

Primary Sources

Of course we know that somestudent diary found wadded be- originally been, and THAT is why

A startling discovery of more of Asbury Hall, there appeared order. the day after the great snow "an animal of rare magnificence, which because of its awesome beauty some of the students and faculty members took to be a manifestation of the devil." The diary account goes on to say that dents and detectives for eternity, "after no little hesitation, one of er, we feel it our duty to tell a the braver members of the stustory of a cleverly concealed in- dent body stepped forward and cident that to this day brings an shot it to death with his bow and

Of course as the snow melted,

and communication was restored with the outside world, the notices of the loss of the valuable animal came to light, and all concerned were very ashamed of their fear of the animal and consequent action. The animal, as best as can be determined, fell at the exact spot where the college lounge is now located. Some rumors of course leaked out about the incident and detectives and investigators appeared to question university officials. The student body had been carefully instructed to refer to the animal killed as a buck, and the body was covered with underbrush so as not to be visably noticeable to the investigators. When a detective would question any Seminary professor about the incident, the individual would plead ignorance and send the detective over to the President's house. In going from the Seminary building to what was then the President's house, the unfortunate detective would have to walk within several feet of the rare carcass, and would be promptly sent back to the Seminary building by the President. This process became popularly known on campus as "passing the

Dicks Leave

Finally the investigators left, and Drew was alone with its secret. It was obvious, of course. that the antlers could not be removed from the campus, because any outsider seeing them would immediately recognize them for what they were. So the antlers remained on the ground until 1928 when the Brothers College building was erected. And thus we arrive at the answer to the original mystery: why are the rooms in

C. numbered backwards? It is because the original plans called for placing the college chapel where the lounge now is. It was after work had started on the building that the antlers were discovered and the killing of the antelope recalled by some of the old-timers. Brief research in the library brought to light the following words, vaguely attributed to John Wesley: "He who shall killeth in cold blood shall not feast of the meat of that animal. Neither shall he offer it up in any form of sacrifice either directly or indirectly." Francis Asbury is rumored to have clarified this by saying: "Thou shalt not prayeth where thou slayeth." In view of these decrees, the Board of Trustees met in special session and hit upon the plan of reversing the architectural structure of Brothers College, thus placing the chapel safely on the other side of the lobby, a number of yards away from where the slaying had taken place. In how the antelope did cross the reversing the blueprint, they left Hudson, because according to a the room numbers as they had

On the day that the Brothers College Building was dedicated, the Chairman of the Board of Trustees himself climbed a ladder to nail the antlers well out of view of the prying eyes of stuor so he thought.

Draft Test

(Continued from Page 3) General Hershey has emphasized many times that the criteria are a flexible yard stick and that the standards may be raised any time necessity for

manpower demands. The two forthcoming administrations of the College Qualification Test represent the eighth and ninth testing dates of the program. In the first series of tests 64 per cent of the students achieved a score of 70 or better. In the second series 58 per cent of the students made 70 or better. The tests in all three series are equivalent in difficulty.

Use of tests by the Selective Service System, along with class standing, was originally based on recommendations of the six Scientific Advisory Committees appointed in 1948 by General Hershey. The Committee's report, presented by Dr. M. H. Trytten, Chairman, was made in the fall of 1950. After a subcommittee had prepared general specifications for a suitable test of scholastic aptitude, Education Testing Service was designated as the testing agency to carry out the construction of the test and its nation-wide administration.

Service Committee

(Continued from Page 2) Dombo, and Lynette Hagen, and the Spring Carnival, this year to be managed by Bob McKee and Cliff Edwards. Mrs. Woglom will receive all faculty donations in the Personnel Office.

tions, such as the Sister Kenny the sponsorship of a Finnish Foundation, CARE, the Daymon boy, who is struggling to help Runyon Foundation, and several his family recover from the blows similar groups, will be aided in of World War II.

Boon To Physics Group

By ALKIS SOPHIANOPOULOS

Did you know that in the Atomic Physics lab there is a baby cyclotron almost finished? Thanks to Jerry Padawer, a physics major who graduated last June, Drew now has one of the most valuable instruments for nuclear research which only three more small Colleges in the East possess.

Jerry worked on it all summer and when in the middle of September he left for the University of

Foreign Pupils

bia University, and New York University -- each having over 1,000 foreign students in their

student body. Engineering remains the chief field of study for visiting stu- Spring. dents. However, while our engineering schools are the main drawing cards for South Asians and Near Easterners, most European students are now coming for study in social sciences and the liberal arts. An interesting development this year is the fact that religion is among the top ten fields of study for the

first time. According to the Institute, students from abroad today report as never before a desire "to get to know the United States." How important this "seeing America close-up" is, from the students' viewpoint, is shown by this comment by an Austrian boy, quoted in the report:

... The questions of U.S. get more complex for me the more I study them. I was particularly surprised by the strength of the middle class, the importance of the family, the power of the churches and the freshness and inexhaustible resources of this country. I am working out a shot detailed plan how to overcome the appalling lack of knowledge about U.S in Europe and to improve relations between these two continents...

The programs of organiza- this drive. A special project is

Pittsburgh to do Graduate work in Nuclear Physics, it was left only one high frequency oscillator to be constructed. Dr. Lindenfeld of the Physics Department will now finish the oscillator and put the final touches on the cyclotron. He will be assisted by Warren Cambell, a sophomore and a Physics

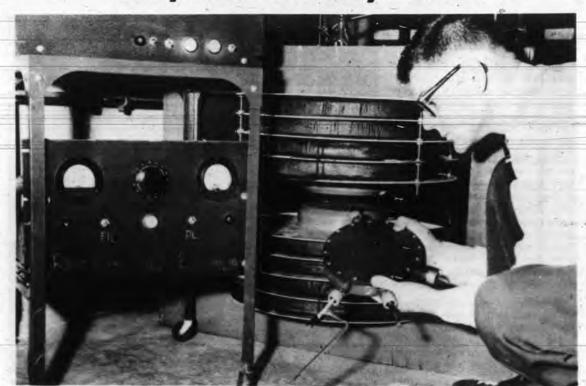
Although Jerry had all his plans ready by May 1951, he had to go thru much red tape and correspondence before he secured the necessary materials. The Schiff Engineering Company of Morris Plains received only last January the necessary iron to build the 1900 pound magnet needed. Three miles of Number 10 copper wire had to be imported from Canada and did not arrive till late in

The cyclotron stands 29 inches high, is three feet wide, and 94 inches thick. It has cost approximately \$1,500 and it was financed mainly by Jerry, with the exception of those items that could be regularly found in the Physics

The cyclotron is mainly composed of a rectangular solid iron frame" in the middle of which are fastened two solid iron cylinders with a 11 inch gap between them. In this gap is placed a vacuum chamber which will have an atmospheric pressure of a millionth of that of an ordinary room. Coils of copper wire are placed around the iron cylinders, and alternating current going through them induces a magnetic effect. This way, charged particles in the vacuum chamber are "spinned" around and become accelerated till they are finally released to hit atoms such as of Lithium and "split" them. See, it's just a little more complicated than a sling-

Jerry is only 23 years old and was born in Brooklyn - he is a Dodger fan, of course - but now he is a resident of New Rochelle. N. Y. He sees his project as a symbol of the intellectual challenge which he found here. He hopes that the cyclotron's presence will attract other students to take their undergraduate work

Jerry And The Baby "CYC"



Seniors Intramural Football Champs



Up until the season of '44, our own Sam Bowne Gymnasium was used as our home basketball court. It's hard to believe that as many as five hundred people used to crowd in there for every game, but get Coach Simester going about the "good old days" sometime, and he'll swear to it.

Mr. Horner, who was appointed Director of Athletics at Kansas Weslevan University last spring is also serving as assistant football coach. His squad won their first two encounters and then dropped one as they were scored upon in the waning min-

utes of the fourth period. Chuck Bazan waded through Wooley and Von Geldern to win the Class A tennis tournament. The standout play in intramural football during the past three years has to be attributed to Bob Kneebone. In 1950, when Bob was a sophomore, he made a beautiful diving catch of a Ted Canty aerial in the end zone for a touchdown. Bob is now in the

U. S. Marines, and Ted is at Fairleigh Dickinson, where he plays basketball and baseball.

The Class of '53 won the intramural football championship in three of its four years at Drew, losing out only in its Sophomore year when it finished second.

The Varsity "D" Club, under its new President Al McArthur is showing a new surge of life by planning a grand re-union of all Drew athletes at a banquet.

Coaches Young and Simester both speak very highly of Joe

Hough, who played baseball and basketball here in the late thirties and early forties. The general consensus of opinion seems to be that Joe was just about the best all-around athlete to attend Drew. There was quite a bit of astonishment among the student body

when Hunter College was included on our basketball schedule. Just to clear everything up, I'd like to inform you that the former allgirls school was converted to a co-ed institution just a few years

The baseball team has scheduled Moravian for a home tilt next Spring. This game has been voted "the one we'd like most to win" and promises to be the big game of the season.

The Stevens game looks to be the big test for Coach Simester's quintet. The Engineers are still burning over their stunning upset at the hands of an under-rated Drew quintet last winter. Of the twelve games on the schedule, four will be played in December, and eight in February. The schedule appears to be one of the easiest we've had in a long time and perhaps we can forsee a winning season.

Intramural basketball will be taking over the spotlight soon. Due to the loss of mainstays Allaire and Jennings who are being drafted by the Varsity, the Seniors will be considerably weakened, but still look to be the team to beat.

The proof of the absence of athletic ability in this year's Freshman Class was revealed in the fact that only two members of the entire class received Varsity letters in high school, one in baseball, and the other in basketball, the basketball letter being given for managerial service, and not for participation. Another year or so like this should be enough to finish off athletics at Drew, which should make some people happy!!

We usually think of our Seminarians as mild mannered and easygoing, but that isn't the way you'd describe them if you saw one of their intramural "touch" football games. In their season's opener, varied and sundry injuries were inflicted, among which was a broken

of the "Craigmen" in a softball game. Ara Zepp, with a tremendous ings after the first week are: Drew athletics. The final seleccircuit clout paced the seminarians, and Ed Newman took the loss for the Asburvites.



Bobby Wilson on the mound.

George Wilson was rated as one of the best curve-ball pitchers in the Northern League where he played this past summer. That's quite an attainment in a league which is rated Class "B" baseball by the scouts. George's son Bobby, just 19 months old, already has a smoking fast ball, a stylish wind-up, and an excellent baseball vocabulary.

An increased effort on the part of the coaches and all others connected with athletics at Drew is being made to raise sports to their deserved level. We have finally realized that a project of this sort must be carried on by the students without the help of the administration.

the way for six points. As a matter of fact, it took a break in the form of a blocked pass which was batted into the hands of Bob Modrak to set up the tying touchdown for the Champs. The Seniors' victories were for the most part by run-away scores. The most exciting rivalry in the league however, was seen in the fight between the Juniors and the

Sophomores for second place,

The 1952 Intramural Football Championship was wrapped up by the Seniors last week with a 12-0

victory over the Sophomores. They concluded the season with a record of eight wins and one tie. The only team to come close to beating them was the Junior aggregation which battled them to a 6-6 tie.

Things looked black for the Seniors in the first quarter when Jack Doyle intercepted a pass and went all

SPORTS PERSONALITIES

A fiery, fighting disposition in competition and a quiet unassuming attitude in everyday life are the traits which make Hank Heffner an asset to Drew athletics, a popular campus personality, and a good

Hank, who hails from Hasbrouck Heights, New Jersey is the only senior who will graduate this year with eight varsity letters to his credit, four each in basketball and baseball.

High scorer of last year's quintet with 175 points, Hank figures be the Circuit Riders' big scoring punch again during this campaign. A deadly set shot coupled with drive and an unorthodox but accurate jump shot make him a scoring threat from anywhere on the court. Starting at guard every season, Hank was third high scorer in his freshman year, and runner-up to Bob Rosenkrance in his sopho-

When Coach Simester closes up shop in the Spring, Hank moves outdoors with "Doc" Young's "nine". A good .280 hitter, Hank pulls the ball viciously down the third base line and is a constant long ball threat. Last season he turned in some brilliant catches in center field, and had his greatest day against Newark Rutgers when he had 3 hits in four times at bat, including a home run and 7 runs batted in.



Heffner greeted at home after circuit clout.

Hank's freshman performance at third and second bases, his two ar stint in the outfield, and his slated performance at shortstop in 1953 illustrate his versatility.

He is this year's winner of the Albert Ben Wegener Scholarship, warded for outstanding contribution to the life of the college through

By NANCY MEIGS

are now in their second week, with dent to those who have contributed A few weeks ago Asbury Hall absorbed a shellacking at the hands five teams participating. Stand-

Campus Row Rogers Madison Commuters Faulkner

On Saturday, October 25, the tennis team played its final match of the season - Drew won over N. J. C. 2-1. Sell and D'Alessandro won in their singles matches, while M. Henck and C. Petroff dropped their doubles match.

Varsity basketball plans are taking shape -- Barbara Boden, Dolores Sell, Nancy Wennemer and Ann Carroll head the list of returning players, forming a good nucleus for the coming season. Practice will start in November, with the 1st game scheduled for

Editors Note

The above column is the first of a series which will appear in large issues of the Acorn. They W. A. A. volleyball intramurals are designed to introduce the stumuch towards the success of Lost tion of athletes for the write-ups Centers: Brown, Warren is entirely at the discretion of the editor, but suggestions will be gladly accepted.

DREW COFFEE SHOP

Ice Cream

DREW BOOKSTORE

SUPPLIES

SCIENTIFIC WATCH REPAIRING

ROSE CITY JEWELERS

Campus Personalities Meet Hank Heffner

"Hey, Bill!"

Mr. Howells mumbled unintelligably and pulled a blanket over his head.

"I came to grief in the little green car and now it is no more.

Directly after this announcement, Hank Heffner disappeared from the sight of his fond roommate and was not seen again for 48 hours. Billy, thinking he was dead, had arranged a fine funeral with a reception afterwards. Hank did return, however, and Drew may be greatful for it - if not Asbury.

Because of the lack of hospitals in Hasbrouck Heights, Hank first saw the light of day from Passaic. The day was a rather cool one in January 1932. During high school at Hasbrouck Heights High, Hank was all out for football, baseball, and basketball. Not only did he participate in these sports, but afterwards, he reported the events for the Passaic Herald News, Hankalso did Boy Scout work and - this is the truth, so-help-me, - he enjoyed going on overnight hikes.

Any idiocyncracies on Hank's part can be justified; for four years he has roomed with Bill Howells. This seed of friendship was sown at the home of Prof. Smith in the boys' freshman year. It was there they spent many happy hours listening to murder mysteries and avoiding school work of any sort. Of course we all know "the devil finds work for idle hands" and the year following Hank and Bill's occupancy, Prof. Smith laid down the law to his tenants and the place hasn't been the same since.

Now the fellows have a room in Asbury - some times it looks like a room and sometimes it looks like a branch office for the S.P.C.A. It seems that Bill is fond of stray dogs and cats; however when he appears with them, Hank lays down the law - only two occupants to the room! Hank prefers the dogs, they're much more intellectual.

Hank is one of those rarities on campus who can find time to participate in the sports program, and this he does with skill as any of our baseball enthusiasts will tell you. During the winter, he's out there on the basketball court. After the games, Hank calls in the accounts to the New York newspapers and sports reporters.

Hank has had another duty heaped upon him this year for he is president of Asbury. This is an honorary job full of joys and satisfactions. His only duties are to see that order is maintained in the dorm at all times, and that quiet hours are enf He himself is what the Asbury man should be. (I couldn't let him sue the Acorn for libel.)

Elections Establish Wood Psych Prexy

The Psychology Club is now in full swing. Recent elections established the officers as David Wood, president; Peggy Dougherty, vice-president; Elaine Pellet secretary-treasurer; and Joan Gordon, publicity director.

For the opening meeting of the club an outside speaker will be invited who will present a topic closely connected with psychology, but pertinent to other fields, particularly sociology and the other phases of the social sciences.

Although the club is designed primarily for psychology stu-

Letters to the Editor

Dear Pini

As I was trying to calm down last night and get to sleep after an excitement packed night at Rogers House, a few thoughts began turning over in my mind.

Drew likes to be known as a friendly university. When Freshmen first arrive they talk about how friendly everyone is to them. and how much they are made to feel at home. This is all fine but have you ever heard the same student talk a few months later? A good percentage of them speak about transferring. Their main complaint seems to stem from how unbending everyone is in their attitude toward the student and of the lack of school spirit. Naturally I realize that some of this is customary gripping, but a good percentage is justified.

It seems to me that much of Drew friendliness tends to be rather superficial. It is fine as far as it goes, but it never goes far enough. Friendliness covers a lot more territory than just being nice to everyone. It is more like a long term lend lease program. It has to extend over an indefinite period and has to be given back as well as given out. The most important fact is that it must come from everyone. This is the part that seems to be Drew's stumbling block. Three quarters of the students and the faculty are really friendly - in the true sense of the word. They take time out of their work to do things for others, and to be understanding. It is the fourth quarter that we have to worry about. It is this segment that is going to give Drew a bad name and that has already made Drew students transfer to other colleges.

This last quarter consists of students, staff, and faculty as well. They are all so interested in furthering Drew's good standing that they seem to be under the impression that we should spend all of our time being perfect ladies and gentlemen; this thrown in with grinding and more grinding. Half of the time we are treated like first graders, but just let us start to have a little harmless fun and to do the things that pull Drew together, and they are sure to call us immature. What is the harm of men serenading the women's dorms, and the women singing back to them? I think spontaneous projects like this further school spirit and friendliness. But the moment we indulge in any of this harmless friendliness we are squelched.

Last night, Rogers House deided to take matters into their own hands and sing back to the fellows. The singing was disorganized, but the spirit was there. If that spirit will gather more strength over the whole campus the problem will start to fade away. (Rogers is very willing to continue the singing to any visitors after 10:30)

What I am trying to get at is that Drew needs more school spirit. This university is such a small one. It lacks the football games and such that help to bring the student and faculty body closer together. Since this spirit is necessary to bring Drew into the lime-light, we must manufacture our own methods. These methods are perfectly harmless if they are not tampered with.

Pulling together for these common ends will help a lot.

Sincerely, A Tired Rogerite

You May Not Agree, But Its . . . As I See It

By Alkis Sophianopoulis

As you probably noticed, we are back to the old headline again. You see, I had a choice between that and the one suggested by Mert: Believe itor notitis funny although you may not agree but anyway it is funny soyoumustlaughbelieveitornotwhatailsyouAlkisMcSophianopoulos?

One evening, Poochie Jr. and Cal were engaged in deep psychoanalytic introspection in front of a counter. "I had the darnest dream last night" said Poochie Jr. "I dreamed that suddenly about a thousand funny little men were dancing on top of my body. They had pink caps and green suits and funny red boots that curled up in front." "Yes" agreed Cal, "and there was a tinkly little bell at the toe of each of the boots." "How do you know?" said Poochie Jr. in surprise. "There are a couple of them still sitting on your shoulder,"

Resignation

Since the Judicial Committee

in a position to answer your

for my resignation as Business

Manager of the ACORN, a post

I have held under the tenure of

four editors. During this time I

have added to the list of adver-

tisers and increased the paper's

reserve more than one hundred

dollars. Contrary to the charges

which you make in the presence

of members of the student body,

my books, according to the

Treasurer's Office and the Uni-

versity's auditors, are clear of

difficult one. To achieve harmony

and closer cooperation among the

members of the editorial board

is a goal toward which you are

aiming. In an attempt to reach

this goal you have asked for my

resignation as Business Mana-

ger, following previous requests

for my resignation as Sports

Editor and Staff Photographer.

A diversity of ideas on such

board is usually desireable in

order to reach the ultimate goal

of a good newspaper. If you are

divesting the editorial board of

some diversity of opinion you

are, in my opinion, not striving

toward your goal. As it stands

the editor has the right to "hire

and fire" at will, whether it be in

the best interests of the paper

portunity to tender my resig-

nation as Business Manager of

the Drew ACORN. In doing so I

sincerely hope that you will be

able to improve the paper fi-

nancially and structurally and

obtain a harmonious and co-

operative editorial board for the

remainder of your term in office.

your new Business Manager in

any possible way in adjusting

himself to the problems which

the position entails. Your new

Business Manager will, I am

sure, find the books in order.

Sincerely yours.

William Berman

I will be v

I would like to take this op-

or not.

The position of editor is a very

any irregularities.

You have, in your letter, asked

Dear Marion:

recent letter.

answered Cal.

After the last "Come-as-youare" party, a young man named Mac was found sitting alone in the foyer, brooding. To the question for the reason of his sorrow, he just commented: "Many a bosom companion turns out to be a falsie friend." No offense for Jennings, please.

of the Student Council has clarified the powers of the Editor of the ACORN, I now find myself

The following gem was picked up from a Physics class session: Prof.: "If you were at the top of a tall building, how would you measure its height, using a barometer?" and speedy Chuck Bazan: "I would tie a rope to the barometer, lower it to the ground and then measure the rope."

A co-ed; who can be found at the second floor of Madison House only between three and threethirty P.M., was getting ready for a dinner party. As she had hay fever, she took two handkerchiefs with her, one of which she stuck in her bosom. At dinner she began rummaging to right and left in her bosom for the fresh handkerchief. Engrossed in her search, she suddenly realized that conversation had ceased and people were watching her, fascinated. In confusion, she murmured, "I am sure I had two when I came here.'

* * * * * *

The following is a personal appeal to all of you. Do you want this to be a Real Life horror story column? Do you want to see the wit and humor of your roommate be exposed to the eyes of a thousand female and one male students? Then come and open up your heart to me. I cannot very well include here excerpts from the minutes of the Rogers House meetings or from the "Motive" because both are banned in Boston and because the Copy Editor may blush. But you may have something like the following letter which I discover ed in an old scrap book. It was written by Cliff Edwards at the age of ten and was addressed to the Library of Congress: "Can you give me the name of a good book on aeronautics and one on sane sex life? I am more interested in aeronautics.

Club News

Debate Club

Seven potential debators addresseda Green Room capacity crowd of forty at the Debate Club's first evening meeting, recently, a speech contest. Judged by Barbara Boden, Mrs. R. R. ("Mama") Johnson, and Debate Club manager Phil Secor, Paul Stone took first prize of five dollars; Dick Sommeraro, second, three dollars; and Malcolm Howard, third, two dollars.

Joan Kopeske, Anna Larsen, Robert James, and Richard Rice were other contestants; judges rated speeches on presentation, content, and coherence. Dolores Silverman and Betty Mellott, Debate Squad members, served canopies and coffee for refreshments in the college lounge following the contest.

Future meetings, held every Monday, alternate weekly between a 4:30 and a 7:30 p.m. meeting. Preparatory work begins soon on the National Intercollegiate Debate topic: Resolved, that the Congress of the United States should enact a Fair Employment Practises Act.

Campus Club

Haverford, Swarthmore, and Drew are having "clean-up" days. Dr. Zuck, renowned professor in Brothers College of Drew University, has forseen the coming of the Oak Wilt disease and therefore the campus club will conduct a tree planting ceremony on November 1. Don't stay away just because President Holloway will be on a speaking tour and unable to attend personally; his thoughts will certainly be with us.

There is a lot more work around campus that needs to be done. However, Mr. Malm, who usually leads the work, is taking a vacation which leaves the club on its own. This fact will only slow the work down, not halt it completely. In fact, there will be a limited number of people working some Saturday between now and November 1.

The present officers of the club are Dr. Shultz, chairman; Vera Allen, secretary; Dr. Zuck, treasurer; and Drew Wives are in charge of refreshments. Election of officers will take place soon.

dents, to broaden their understanding and knowledge of the field, religion, sociology, and math majors are in active membership. The evening programs with outside speakers are open to the entire school. The first date and speaker will be announced soon.



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