

WHAT STAR  
BASKETBALL  
PLAYER

# The Drew Acorn



LOOKS LIKE AN  
ELEPHANT  
PLAYING POLO?

Vol. XXXIV, No. 10

BROTHERS COLLEGE, MADISON, NEW JERSEY

February 27, 1953

## Scholarship Fund Cut, New Rules Formed; Dean Raymond A. Withey Announced Today

President Holloway announced today that it will be necessary to raise some of the campus room rates next year. The raise will be determined by the number of occupants in the rooms. This is the first time that such a differentiation has been made in the rates paid by the student. It has also been announced that Asbury Hall will be refurbished before the freshman women move in. The new dorm will definitely have a game room for the enjoyment of the men.

The new rates are as follows:

	Single	Double
New Dorm	\$250	\$225
Faulkner & Rogers	200	175
Asbury	225	200
Madison	225	225
S.W.B.	200	

In cases where there are three students in a room there will be a reduction of \$25 per person or and total of \$150 per person per year. In explaining the rates of Madison House, it was noted that the singles are on the third floor and do not warrant the added increase in rates. Formerly all room rents were \$150 a year with the exception of Madison House.

### Townley Heads Education Group

Dr. R. W. Townley of the Chemistry Department was chosen last week, at the regular meeting of the Lackawanna Section of the American Chemical Society, to be chairman of the education committee. Chief function of the committee is to bring high school students up-to-date on chemistry as a career, and to help the public generally to know what chemists are up to. Dr. Townley reports that his committee is composed of eight chemist members from nearby industries and colleges. Immediate plans call for teams of these members to go to high school assemblies and science clubs to tell about modern-day chemistry opportunities and answer questions about college offerings in chemistry. As a part of this speaker service, the Drew ACS Student Affiliate Chapter, under the presidency of Larry Gaydos, is to cooperate.

### Wedding Bells

Louise Aitken, former editor of the ACORN, and George Toepfer, class of '51, are to be married tomorrow, February 28, at the Centenary Methodist Church in Newark by the Rev. M. Poynter. The attendants will be Betty Aitken, Helen Flagg, and Carol Loeper.

The couple will live in Virginia, where George is in the army attending Quartermaster Corps. All of us at Drew wish them the very best of luck.

## Intellectual Pursuits



### Chic, Utilitarian Dorm Expectation For Boys

By Marjorie Kelley

Boys, listen to this! Here is the low down on those rooms you'll be occupying next fall in the new dorm. The original plans included a girls' dorm as well, but when it was discovered that funds would not stretch that far the girls' building was postponed until a later date. The one being built now faces the woods and when the other is completed it will face the refectory and form a quadrangle in front.

But listen to the elaborate plans. As you walk in the front entrance there will be a closet for parents and visitors' coats, while off the right, a spacious lounge. The lounge will contain a large picture window facing the woods with a fireplace at one end of the room. The rooms will be on three levels and in the basement will be a large game room with a kitchenette and cloak room for social functions.

There will be room enough for 95 students with 40 doubles and 15 singles. The dimensions of the double rooms are 16' 10" by 12' 6" and the single rooms 11' 6" by 9' 9". Each room will have the same furniture and lighting - unlike Asbury's present status. Rest rooms will be on every floor with two in the basement - one for women and one for men. Each bedroom will contain a bed, built in wardrobe, desk, chair, lounging chair, and bureau. The walls of the room will be plaster. There will be an apartment on the first floor for the housemother.

### Professor Townley To Appear On T.V.

A television program with the subject, "Does It Pay To Go To College," is to be given Sunday, March 8, from 9:30 to 10 p.m. on Newark's WATV. This program, like others at this same hour from Newark, is sponsored by the Television Council of WATV, a group which is trying to bring information of college life to the public. Dr. R. W. Townley will take part in a panel discussion with a few college deans and an

Dean Withey is quite sure that these rooms will be ready for occupancy by next fall. He also said that once started, the girls' dorm shouldn't take quite as long to build. So remember boys, when you're lounging in your room, you're basking in a luxurious sum of \$5000. Take it easy!

### Morale Boosters Welcome Says Team

Who supports the team when everyone else deserts? Who leaves books and papers to follow faithfully the fellows who carry the ball for Brothers? Of course you know that the morale boosters here described are the gold and green lovelies who have cheered right-side-up and up-side-down at every game this season.

There are eight on the squad this semester: Babs Dickson, Peggy Dougherty, Carolyn Dushame, Joan Lewinger, Alice McClelland, Rosie Roselene, Nancy Schoonmaker, and Jayne Stackpole. Four of the leaders are freshmen and were just chosen this fall.

Under the direction of Mrs. Wagner, the girls have gained an increasing variety of fascinating gymnastics to go with their cheers. The team has made no complaints about the recent move to allow the girls to travel to the away games. This takes the girls' time and a large portion of their energy but you won't hear any complaints. One and all they're B.C.'s loveliest and noisiest boosters!

admissions officer of another New Jersey university. Dean Edward Carter of Bloomfield College is responsible for organizing the program.

Dr. Townley says he will try to work into the program the general idea that college people need to learn how to "sell" their ideas if they would do better financially. He seemed to view with a jaundiced eye the whole matter of whether it does pay in dollars to go to college.

### Plans Boil On Drew Carnival

Bob McKee and Cliff Edwards have worked with their committees and come up with a bigger and better carnival than ever before. The rest is up to us! This year, the club or house with the most original idea in setting up and operating a booth will be awarded the first annual banner award. The banner, to be designed and made by Betty Cox and Jean Tamburro, will be presented the night of the carnival and will be given to the one judged to have had the most original and well organized plan.

The proceeds from the carnival will be added to the totals from the pledge drive held here a few months ago and will constitute our service fund. This fund includes such causes as the Heart Fund, the Polio Drive, the Cancer Drive, the Helen Keller Fund for the Blind, and many others.

Much work has gone into the preparation of the carnival. Among those who have helped are Dick Hammond and Mary Zoghby, Prize committee; John Satton, Refreshments; Dick Lee, Construction; Bev Simonson, Secretary and Nish Najarian, Treasurer; with Jean Tamburro in charge of Publicity, Betty Mel-lot, Decorations.

The gym will be transformed into the carnival grounds on March 24 and at 8 a.m., many of your friends will become Barkers and Booth managers.

### Debate Team Travels

With victories at Lehigh and Swarthmore to their credit, Drew's Debate team represented the school in an eleven college invitation tournament at King's College in Pennsylvania last Saturday. The schools who attended included Dartmouth, Fordham, and Princeton. The team can be proud of its record-tying for fourth place through the efforts of Betty Mellott and Barbara Barton, who spoke for the negative; and Patty Watts and Dave Callender who represented the affirmative. The negative team ran away with three victories out of four.

Scholarships received at Drew are from endowed funds not from a portion of the tuition set aside for such purposes. Demonstrated intellectual competence is the chief criterion; but character, leadership, contribution to the life of the college, and need are also considered.

Grants-in-aid or work scholarships are awarded to students who, while not distinguished as scholars, are worthy of aid because of their qualities of leadership or contribution to the college life. These work scholarships carry limited work assignments and to be eligible one must have a cumulative average grade of at least 1.20.

Every year 80 per cent of the college students are engaged in part-time employment in order to finance part of their college educations; their total earnings amounting to over \$70,000. However, no one should work to the extent of endangering his academic standing in the college; rather he should investigate the various student loan funds that are available. In addition, each student, in a sense, holds a scholarship, since the college contributes to each tuition of \$530, an additional sum of \$325.

Each year the Scholarship Committee receives requests for more aid than is possible to grant; furthermore, because of a reduction in the reserves the funds will be more limited in the future than they have been in the past. Consequently, the Committee must consider each application more carefully than ever in terms of the need and aid deserved. To distribute the resources as fairly as possible the Committee devised the following standards:

1. Scholarships are awarded for academic achievement, well-balanced interests, good moral character, and leadership ability.
2. Scholarships may be applied to tuition only. They are not awarded to veterans while eligible to receive government benefits. No scholarships are awarded for participation in sports or other extra - classroom activities.
3. With the exception of the four-year Rose Honors Scholarships, awards are made for one academic year, only. Also, with the exception of the Rose Honors Scholarships, awards during the Freshman year are larger than those given in subsequent years.
4. Scholarships may be forfeited any time grades fall below a satisfactory level or because of misconduct.
5. Scholarships will not be awarded to a student who maintains an automobile for purposes other than employment or essential transportation.
6. Present holders of Rose Honors Scholarships are expected to maintain a cumulative grade of at least 1.80 at the end of the Freshman year and 2.00 for each year thereafter.
7. Rose Continuation Scholar-

(Continued on Page 4)



## The Drew Acorn

Member Intercollegiate Press

Editor-in-Chief: Marion Pinard  
Associate Editor: Beverly Simonson  
News Editor: Marjorie Lamphier  
Features Editor: Clifford Edwards  
Sports Editor: Harry Jackle  
Copy Editor: Claire Dresser  
Staff Cartoonist: James Bloom  
Circulation Manager: Robert Joss  
Business Manager: Richard Smyth  
Faculty Adviser: Mr. H. Jerome Cranmer

### STAFF

Bill Berman, Jim Blomberg, Helen D'Alonzo, Sol Gittleman, Joan Gordon, Art Hosmer, Margie Kelley, Ed Newman, Carole Roselene, John Satton, Carol Gulenaky, Hilma Vesterdal, Connie West, and Andrea Wilko.

### CONTRIBUTORS

Christine Azzaro, Ruth Bollman, David Colander, Patricia Carnaghan, Joan Fisher, Patricia Kiefer, Bob McKee, George Sichuk, Jean Tamburro.

The Acorn is published every other week by the students of Drew University. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Madison, N. J. Yearly subscription price \$2.00. Single copy 15 cents. Printed by Rose Publishing Co., 22 Frank St., Montclair, N. J.

## Editor's Corner

A vacationing mailman usually will take to hiking at the end of his vacation, a carpenter to the hammer and saw, but a student's vacation, especially Christmas, merely means a change of scenery for his labors. If we look at the situation objectively, most of this holiday toil is the student's fault, since it is so tempting to let work pile up for these two weeks. However, the specter of exams always hangs 'round Santa's head.

Perhaps one way of eliminating the latter problem and compelling students to complete their work before vacation is to use a quarter system. Not that we are adopting a crusade for the quarter system, but it is food for thought.

Although developed mainly in fairly large schools, it could possibly be modified and adopted for Drew. Bob Giles, a former Drew student now at Baldwin-Wallace in Ohio, which operates under the quarter system, has explained how it operates there, explaining its advantages and disadvantages. According to the college catalogue the fall semester classes in 1952 began October 2, a Tuesday, with the fall quarter ending on December 19, a Friday. The winter quarter runs from January 5 to March 18, the Spring from March 25 to June 5. With this plan, Christmas vacation becomes a true holiday and a Spring vacation is provided for and a weekend at Easter.

What are some of the advantages and disadvantages of this plan? According to Bob, who interviewed an old friend to Drew, Dean Frank Lankard, they are: This plan allows a school to pick up students at three different times through the year, and is efficient in getting students who have worked after graduation, and veterans. If students find they must drop out of college because of financial reasons, it's easier to begin again when a new quarter starts. But, the quarter system makes more paper work for the administration and increases registration problems.

In general the semester plan is better for smaller schools placing a great deal of emphasis on professions such as law and medicine. There is less time for discussion in the quarter plan because of the short space of time within which the student is expected to learn a great deal of material.

The Student Council of Southern Illinois University recently gathered views on adopting the quarter plan.

1. The quarter system provides a better opportunity for students to change their majors, and provides greater variety in subject matter and in instructors.

2. Under the semester plan, there will be many more three than four and five hour courses, thus the average student can carry more courses at one time.

3. The quarter system increases opportunity for rapid progress of students since they may graduate at three times during the regular school year.

How would this plan fit into Drew? It would definitely mean increased administrative chores and additional difficulties for the dining hall, since during the spring vacation the college and seminary would be home at different periods. Different schedules for college and seminary would also help to make the registrar's lot a rather unhappy one. The new plan would also mean revising some semester courses and dividing year courses differently. Another little gem about which to dream would be three sets of finals instead of two. However, it is something to think over, to work out the kinks and possibly some day adopt it at Drew.

## It's A Man's World?



## All This And Xavier Too!

By CONVERSE WEST

In April we are to be gently reminded of the fact that Brothers College is 25 years old. The subtle crescendo will come when 2,000 or more alumni, parents, friends, former faculty members, ministers, bishops, and idlers descend upon Drew's beautiful campus to see a graphic illustration of the advance made by higher education during the past quarter century, if any.

Among the things that the visitors will notice will be the historic buildings and other relics of a past age that are to be seen on the campus. The alumni will be amazed to see that some of the same old relics are still standing, and even more, lecturing. Parents will come to understand why, when their errand children leave doors open at home they say, "What's the matter, do you live in a barn?" the only answer is a sardonic laugh. Friends will exude all kinds of sympathy. Former faculty members will talk to each other and to themselves on what was and what might have been. Ministers will talk to all comers on what is and what will be. Bishops will bow reverently in front of Francis Asbury, seemingly fully aware of the glorious tradition that the statue represents. But the idler will be at a loss. It is for this reason (and the fact that they might have money) that a sincere attempt must be made to guide these visitors around the campus. There follows a brief sample tour. It is to be hoped that many students will take advantage of the opportunity to guide unsuspecting visitors around the campus in accordance with this plan.

The first thing that a visitor will see upon entering the campus is the Drew gateway. The more observant among them may ask the meaning of the Greek phrase which is embedded therein. It says, "Freely you have received, freely give." Just repeat it, don't make any sarcastic comments. The next object of interest will be the statue of Francis Asbury seated upon his horse. It would be best to focus the attention of visitors on Francis Asbury, who represents Methodist ministerial service in its truest sense, rather than upon his horse, Xavier, who is the object of pagan worship at the annual meeting of a nocturnal society.

Behind the statue is Mead Hall. No one should be allowed to pass by without inspecting the rooms in the basement where slaves were quartered prior to the Civil War. Nor should they miss the rooms on the second floor in which students are quartered, after having been hung and drawn. Mead Hall is an example of the Morris County Revolutionary type of architecture.

Students should avoid taking visitors into the Seminary building. Such a visit would only arouse sympathy for the Seminary, and that branch of the university already has enough money. If asked, however, the architectural type is Gothic Revolving. It is significant to note that they didn't have the heart to name this building after a human being. This is an excellent example of how Drew goes out of its way not to create ill-will among its friends. Another building with similar architecture is the Gymnasium. If your guests wait long enough, they might see a student enter to attend a class in Physical Education, though such an occurrence is highly unlikely (since Gym classes don't meet on Saturdays. If your visitor does go into the Gym, try to avoid the subject of basketball. Such a discussion is likely to lead to profanity by that time.

The next item on our itinerary is the library. If a visitor tries to sidetrack a student toward the dormitories on the way back to the library, he is strictly at his own resources. He is encouraged, however, to have the guest arrive at the library as soon as possible. University officials will take over at that point, and after being given a grand tour of the library, visitors will be searched and sent home, penniless.

Two score and five years ago, two Baldwin brothers brought forth upon this campus a new grist mill, conceived in blood, sweat and tears, and dedicated to the proposition that all students should be seen and not heard (and women should hardly be seen). We are now beset on every hand by rising fees and increased studies - can we endure? It is fitting and proper that, at times, we should present a rather uncomely, bleary-eyed picture to the world at large.

But in a larger sense - we cannot sleep - we cannot eat - we cannot follow unintellectual pursuits. The brave souls graduated and gone have proven that this program is possible. It is for us, the dying, to remember and - fight on! That future students may find Brothers a better place for our striving - directed for students and by students with an ever-growing program of those activities which make up life outside the classroom.

## You May Not Agree But It's As We Like It

by The Firehouse Five Minus Three

The policy of the new management of this column shall be to present an intimate glimpse into the lives of various personalities on this campus.

Mert Mertins has always been a pretty bright guy. Even when he was seven years old and his mother was expecting an addition to the family he was fairly intelligent. Because of his age, no one knew quite how to tell him that he was going to have either a little brother or a little sister. Finally his grandfather took it upon himself to try to explain the situation to him. "Mert", he said (he always called him Mert), "the stork is the bird which delivers little babies--and that bird has been flying around here lately. He has been swooping down pretty close and flapping his big wings." "Gee," said Mert, "I hope he doesn't disturb mother too much, she's pregnant you know."

An old maid's a gal  
Whose big lament  
Is that her life  
Has been Miss-spent.  
nuff said

Betty "Boop" wasn't always popular. In fact she wasn't very successful until she had her "No's" fixed.

When the Dean of Women was a sweet young thing (Flapper Y' Know) she visited the Brooklyn Zoo one day and asked the keeper where the monkeys were.

The keeper replied, "They're in the back making love."

"Would they come out for some peanuts?" she added.

Keeper: "Would you?"

When Al McArthur was a newly enlisted sailor in the Navy, still unskilled in Naval etiquette, he flung a lighted cigarette on the parade grounds. The ensign saw the crime committed and made the offender pick up the smoldering butt and then stand at attention while being bawled out. When Mess call sounded, Al was decidedly late.

"What made you late?" demanded the ensign. "Oh," said Mac, "I walked down to the river to spit."

Sol Gittleman, (Miss Cochobomba 1953) had a girlfriend once who came up to his lower lip-- "I didn't mind it at all," said Sol "just as long as she came up often enough."

Overheard on Roger's House Porch:

She: "And after we're married will you always love me this way?"

He: "Yes I will dear."

She: "Then we might just as well call the whole thing off."

And now in the words of the beloved House Mother of Asbury Hall:

"Wine, Women and S'long."

## Tales Of The Drew Woods

Ah, dear nature, your beauties abound  
From verdant oak trees to mountains snow crown'd  
All places on earth you've painted by hand;  
From the hills of Killarney to deserts of sand.

But a place you can sell not a bit of your goods  
Is our campus divine, our dear old Drew Woods.  
For there are things that go on under both  
moon and star,

That you can't improve on, it's the greatest  
by far.

If you'll notice after meals, couples migrate in  
mass,

And head for the woods for a little--demi-tasse  
You see, Mother Nature, you had better stop;  
For the beauty of Drew sure is the top.



\*1. DISTINCTLY HEARD HIM SNICKER AND I  
WANT TO BE ASSURED HE'LL BE PUNISHED.\*

# HOOPSTERS DEALT NINTH STRAIGHT DEFEAT

By Bob Falk



with Harry Jackle

As basketball nears the end of its schedule, we face the possibility of having a winless season. To say such a season is demoralizing is an understatement, but not surprising. Before the first encounter we had hoped for a few wins, perhaps even to improve on last year's 3-10 record. As the games progressed however, the inadequacies of the Circuit Riders began to show. One cannot say that the team members failed to give their all, it simply just wasn't enough. Teams that we beat regularly in former years such as New Paltz Teachers and Bloomfield College defeated us twice. The reason for these losses is clear. We do not have the manpower to compete with most teams. Even the smaller schools are going "big time." By that is meant that they are granting attractive scholarships to induce them to attend that school. Drew has always refrained from offering any such scholarships in the past. The main reasons why the school has had any success in athletics have been the low cost of attending in comparison to other institutions, and the fact that many scholarly students were also talented sportsmen. The increasing total costs and the draft are removing prospective male students, especially since Liberal Arts schools are falling in popularity. The lack of an R.O.T.C. plan possibly might be another reason for the diminishing male ratio. Unofficial reports from the registrar's office indicate a higher percentage of men in next year's incoming class than in this year's freshman class. Whether or not it will contain any capable athletes remains to be seen, but if current trends are indicative, little improvement will be seen. In fact, there is a rumor circulating to the effect that varsity basketball will not function at all next year. If this takes place, the little school spirit remaining might disappear completely. The few people who have torn themselves away from their studies to see the home games have cheered vigorously when the Green and Gold has staged a rally or played better than average basketball. The students are "hungry" for a season when they might have something to cheer about.

What can we do about the varsity program? This writer feels that the present policy of the administration as it now functions is inadequate. My predecessor stated a revision would necessitate a thorough screening of applicants for admission, and selection of athletically inclined students who rank high scholastically. I think perhaps this method is idealistic. The same student in all probability would receive a better offer at some competing college, and in the majority of cases would accept the other offer. However, if the same method were used supplemented by an extra athletic scholarship, many more students would reconsider. These grants would not be of such great amounts as to overshadow the whole monetary aid program. The number of grants could be kept at 5 or 6 a year, and divided among the four sports.

Of course the financing of this program would cost more than the scholarship fund would allow for this type of offer. Thus the fund would necessarily have to be increased. The Alumni now have a scholarship in effect, and in the future would be able to give much more. The burden for such a plan falls upon the school, however, until this or a similar method could assume the responsibility. We fully realize that the school is attempting to increase facilities and equipment for the planned expansion, and that the administration is out actively campaigning for pledges. Budget cutting has been engaged in, and in some cases rightly so, but in the athletic phase, too greatly.

Perhaps some readers will disagree with my proposal, yet Seniors and Juniors will remember dark days in the spring of 1951 when all sports were to be abolished completely. The students showed great interest in the whole problem, and voted to increase the athletic fee per person to keep our sports. This was accomplished after days of confusion as to the real trouble. The administration could have evaded this by straight-forwardly telling us the truth. Today we have the same type of evasion taking place. The consensus of opinion is that the administration is slowly strangling sports. A stand on the part of Mead Hall would clarify the situation. If they are trying to keep athletics up to par, letting the students know how they are attempting to alleviate the problem will give the student more confidence in the administrators. Let's hope the administration will approach the situation with an open, unbiased mind, and make a decision which will benefit both the students and the University.

With the basketball season drawing to a close, a word of praise must be given to Coach Simester's squad. Watching loss after loss accumulate is truly unpleasant from a spectator's point-of-view, but is considerably more distressing when one spends hours in practice and games only to receive defeats and criticisms. The sportsmanship and constant effort displayed attest to their love of the game, and on behalf of the student body, THANKS!

### SCIENTIFIC WATCH REPAIRING

## ROSE CITY JEWELERS

Joseph Falco, Prop.

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Gifts--For All Occasions

36 MAIN STREET Phone MADison 6-2146

## DREW COFFEE SHOP

Sandwiches -- Drinks  
Candy -- Cigarettes  
Ice Cream

## DREW BOOKSTORE

BOOKS SUPPLIES

## Fencers Lose

The Drew fencing squad dropped its third match in five meets by losing to a strong Lehigh University team by a 16-11 score. Scores of the match were:

Foil: 4-5, 4-5, 0-5  
Najarian 4-5, 3-5, 1-5  
Bloom 1-5, 4-5, 5-4

Saber: 4-5, 4-5, 5-1  
Sichuk 3-5, 3-5, 5-2  
Feldman 3-5, 5-1, 5-1

## HUEG'S JEWELERS

Watches -- Clocks  
Jewelry Repaired

58 MAIN STREET, MADISON, N. J.

Playing without the services of guard Ed Allaire the Circuit Riders met the Teachers from Trenton State last Saturday at the Madison High School. The Drew cagers were never in the game as they were severely trounced 90-59. It was the ninth straight loss for the Green and Gold and represented the worst defeat of the season.

The first quarter ended with the visitors leading by five points and the scattered fans hoped for a close game. This hope was soon erased when the teachers continued their domination of the game by increasing their lead. They really poured it on with a fine fast break and won going away.

Sid Zwierling although playing with a finger injury suffered in the Bloomfield game, was high scorer with 23 points. Von Geldern and McQueen had 13 and 10 points respectively for Drew, while LiMato, a thorn in Drew's side all day, had 23 for Trenton.

On February 11, Drew played host to Pace College of New York City. The invaders hopped to an early 18-12 lead at the end of the first quarter. They increased this to 15 as the half ended with the score reading 41-26. The second half found the reserves playing fast breaking ball and the result was a 92-68 victory for the visiting Blue and White.

Zwierling, with 11 points in the second quarter was high scorer with 26 markers. Every man on the Pace squad scored.

Three days later the Simester-men journeyed to the court of Stevens Tech at Hoboken. It was Valentine's Day everywhere else, but the Engineers had no heart nor love for the Circuit Riders as they trounced the latter 64-46.

The score is no indication of the tightness of the game. Starting slow both teams were cautious and playing conservative ball. The half time score found the Green and Gold behind by 7 points 28-21.

At the start of the third quarter Drew came to life and closed the gap. In the final quarter they went ahead 41-40 and the lead began changing hands. After the Techmen jumped into a 46-45 lead with 4 minutes left to play, they put on a close press which realized 18 points while holding Drew to 1 in winning 64-46.

Von Geldern was high with 10 points as the rest of the team scoring was evenly divided. February 18 found the Deacons from Bloomfield College paying us a return visit at the downtown court. Playing the role of the host was certainly well done as we allowed them to score as they pleased losing 94-69.

The first half was extremely close with the visitors leaving the boards with a 23-21 lead. However, a hand injury occurred in the second quarter to Sid Zwierling which kept him out of the game for the rest of the evening hurting our chances considerably. Ed Allaire was also forced to leave the game as he aggravated a side injury suffered in the Stevens game.

Bob McQueen took scoring honors for the homesters as he sank 18 points. Von Geldern with 10 was runner up.

Epee: 0-3, 3-1, 3-0  
Campbell 2-3, 3-2, 3-1  
Jennings 2-3, 0-3, 3-1  
Magagna

The fencers dropped an earlier match to a superior N.C.E. squad. The 16-11 victory represented the 23rd win in 26 meets during the last 4 years for the N.C.E. maskmen.

Foil: 2-5, 3-5, 5-2  
Edwards 0-5, 5-4, 5-4  
Najarian 3-5, 4-5, 5-3  
Bloom

Saber: 4-5, 5-2, 5-0  
Romig 4-5, 4-5, 2-5  
Sichuk 2-5, 3-5, 2-5  
Feldman

Epee: 3-2, 3-1, 3-0  
Jennings 0-3, 2-3, 3-2  
Magagna 2-3, 1-3, 3-1  
Campbell



## Campus Personalities

### Meet Mac

By "Dev" Simonson

The Saturday morning stillness of the long dark SWB corridor was rent by an earsplitting shriek. "Whatzza temperature out?" Another query echoed from a different source - "Anyone know the win velocity off-hand?" Apparently the Juniors were intensely interested in the physiological conditions of the atmosphere - actually their only interest was in rousing the Seniors who were vainly trying to sleep off the affects of the Senior Dance. The Juniors claim justification for their actions because of the rather rowdy retirement of the Seniors the night before. Sometime between 1:30 a.m. and 4:00 a.m. the esteemed house president - cheered on by his cohorts - cavorted up and down the hall with a mechanical "hot rod" about seven inches long. The object was to see if the amazing auto would travel the length of the corridor under its own power. The results of the experiment were questionable, but the aftermath of the activity was an open Civil War which the house president is still trying to quell.

To look at Al McArthur, one might find it difficult to imagine him pursuing a mechanical car up and down SWB corridor at 2 o'clock in the morning; actually Al's interest in autos extends beyond the toy stage. For some years now, he has held a summer position with a large concern in Trenton, his home, as contact man between the company and Detroit.

Before coming to Drew, Al spent two years with Uncle Sam seeing the world in Navy blues. From Maryland to the Great Lakes to Guam, Mac worked on gasoline engines. The set-up on Guam was strictly "South Pacificish." Coconuts, mangos, palm trees, private ocean beach, tropical moon - everything but Mary Martin. Christmas night, Guam received a rush request for ten

a.b.'s - "China on the double!" Before Mac knew what was happening, he found himself set down in a small naval air station somewhere in north China. The rush job (?) Driving a truck to clear the town before the Communists took over.

Three years out of Trenton High - where he took athletic honors and was president of his Junior and Senior class - Al decided to go back to academic living. One of the registrar's propaganda pamphlets found its way into Al's possession and - Poof! he woke up at Drew - lucky us!

During his four years here, Mac has served on numerous student-faculty committees; he has been an active member of the E.C.A.C. Mac found time from his studies in government to go out for basketball, baseball, tennis and intramural football. Because of his intense interest in sports and his evident skill in those which he pursues, the Varsity D Club welcomed him to its membership and elected him president.

It is not difficult to realize why this valuable, active, amiable senior was chosen this year to be listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." Indeed everyone at Brothers will agree that Al McArthur has made a great contribution to the campus life and to the spirit of the school.

## Choir Welcomed in Penn. Gives T.V. Concert Sunday

Members of the B.C. Choir are rehearsing twice a week for their next two appearances, one a T.V. show on March 1, and the other a chapel service on March 13.

"The King of Love My Shepherd Is" and "The One Hundredth Psalm" will be sung on T.V. Selections for the chapel appearance will include "Most Holy Lord, God," which was arranged by Doctor Battin, and "Bow Down Thine Ear."

The Choir has already given one concert this semester on February 6, at the Asbury Methodist Church, Scranton, Pa. The group traveled by bus to the church. Mrs. Majorie Smith said the program was one of the best the choir has presented this year. Among selections sung were "You'll Never Walk Alone," "I'll Liza Jane," "Comin' Thru the Rye," "Cindy," "God So Loved the World," "Ezekiel Saw the Wheel," and "One World." Soloists were Dick Attenborough, Georgia Bewley, Warren Campbell, Dave Carman, Babs Dickson, Ed Lincoln, and Claire Van Meter. Margie Smith and Becky Poynter served as conductor and accompanist respectively. The wardrobe was handled by Evelyn Brush and Dr. Heisse Johnson chaperoned the expedition.

Additional concerts planned are:

College Capers	?
Washington, N.J.	March 22
Port Jervis, Matamoras	April 12
Drew Anniversary	April 25
Newark	April 28
Campus	May 10

## Scholarships

(Continued from Page 1)

ships are awarded to students after the first year at Drew on the basis of scholastic standing, deportment, contribution to the college community, and need. To be eligible a student is required to attain a cumulative average grade of 1.50 by the end of the Freshman year and 1.80 thereafter. 8. Rose Work Scholarships are awarded after the Freshman year to deserving students in need of financial assistance who do not meet the academic requirements for Continuation Scholarships. They are granted on the basis of conduct and contribution to college life and carry limited work assignments. A minimum cumulative average grade of 1.20 is required.

9. Student Assistantships are given each year to a number of exceptionally well - qualified students who are appointed to aid faculty members with research and perform various other assignments, receiving a special stipend from the Rose Memorial Scholarship Funds. These awards may be in addition to any other scholarship which the student may hold.

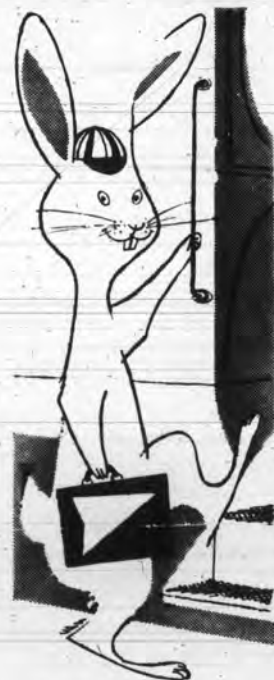
10. No scholarship application form will be considered that has not been properly filled out. Such information as is provided will be treated confidentially by the college authorities.

## Girls Planning Early for Successful House Parties

The night of March 6 marks another big (?) event in the life of every Drew student. This is the evening when the women of Drew show off their talents in the form of house parties. Campus Row, Faulkner, Rogers, and Madison Houses will vie with each other to see who outwits who in the best decorations, entertainment, food, etc.

Each theme so far is a guarded secret although through a leak in the grape vine it has been learned that Rogers House offers something unique which will probably be quite a surprise to everyone concerned. It has been learned that it is a DEEP dark secret and that the girls are being CRAFTY about the theme this year.

Rogers House entertainment is being planned by Ann Carroll and Joan Zaccara, while Jane Bowker is taking over the creative end of the plans. The food, which in previous years has always been found to be quite popular with the guests, is being planned under the leadership of Pat Schoonmaker.



### Hop Home This Spring BY TRAIN!

YOU WON'T NEED A RABBIT'S FOOT to be sure of getting home as planned... and getting back promptly after vacation... in a comfortable, dependable train. And you can be equally sure of vacation fun... traveling with your friends... enjoying swell dining-car meals... with lots of room to roam around and visit.

GIVE EAR TO THESE SAVINGS! You and two or more of your friends can each save 25% of regular round-trip coach fares by making the trip home and back together on Group Plan tickets. These tickets are good generally between points more than 100 miles apart.

Or, gather 25 or more heading home at the same time in the same direction. You each save up to 28%, even if you return separately.

CONSULT YOUR LOCAL RAILROAD TICKET AGENT WELL IN ADVANCE OF DEPARTURE DATE FOR DETAILED INFORMATION

### EASTERN RAILROADS



### ES & BUD'S

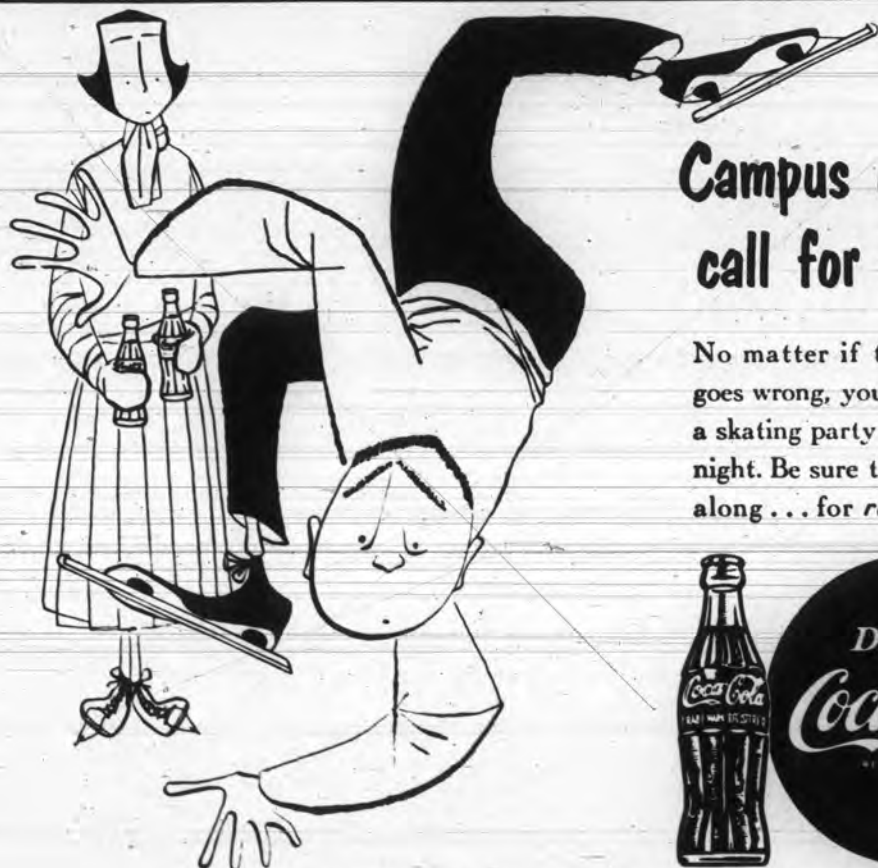


#### LUNCHEON

Featuring Jane Logan Ice Cream

- ICE CREAM MOLDS
- DELUXE SODA
- SANDWICHES
- CANDY & TOYS

Next to the "Y" Hours 9 A.M.-11 P.M.



## Campus capers call for Coke

No matter if the big act goes wrong, you can't beat a skating party on a winter night. Be sure there's Coke along... for refreshment.



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY  
COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF NEW YORK

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark.

© 1953; THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

### HAROLD'S Texaco Service

(Formerly Madison Sunoco Station)

MADISON 6-2392

Cars Greased and Washed

Harold N. Thorne, Prop.

KING'S ROAD and  
GREEN VILLAGE ROAD

## MADISON THEATRE

PHONE — MADISON 6-0600

Feb. 27 & 28  
**ABOVE AND BEYOND**  
Feature at 7:17 & 9:36

March 1 & 2  
**BECAUSE OF YOU**  
plus  
**GOLDEN HAWK**  
Last Complete Show at 8:26

March 3 & 4  
**G. B. SHAW'S  
CAESAR & CLEOPATRA**  
Feature at 7:20 & 9:46

March 5, 6, & 7  
**ROAD TO BALI**  
Feature 7:43 & 10:01

March 8 & 9  
**RED SKELTON  
in  
THE CLOWN**  
plus  
**THE HOAXTERS**

March 10, 11, 12, 13, & 14  
**IVANHOE**