



DREW DROPS GAME TO N.C.E.

Iatesta and Crowley Star

Saturday evening the Drew quintet made its initial appearance on its home court against Newark College of Engineering when it put up one of the hardest fought and most thrilling games that has ever been recorded in Drew's sports annals. From the first jump to the dramatic suspense of the final moments the going was fast and the audience at the pitch of excitement. It was a tough game to lose particularly as Drew was in the lead more than half the time, but it was a great game to play and as long as our men put up exhibitions like that one there will be no serious grumblings by any student with a spark of school spirit in his make-up. Cutie Iatesta again and again brought the crowd to its feet with his spectacular shots from all over the court, but this was but part of his contribution to the cause. Except for the brief period when he was out with a cramp he was on the spot every moment urging on the boys and yet steadying them in their moments of occasional wildness. But all the players were in there fighting continually and showing the lessons they had learned under the fine coaching of Mr. Dean.

No apologies are necessary for the game as it was played. The score was close all the way through, and there was plenty of action. It is to be remembered that most of our players are green, but they are under a good coach and are showing remarkable advancement under his tutelage. The following is an account of the game by periods.

First Period

First score was made by Ohar for Newark. Iatesta then sunk a foul and Fletcher did the same to tie the score. Following two more rapid goals,

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MOUNTAIN SKETCHES

One of the most interesting programs ever held on the campus was that which Miss Irene Bewley gave in S. W. Bowne Hall on the evening of December 6. Miss Bewley was herself born in the southern mountains and her program consisted of several mountain sketches. Miss Bewley is an accomplished artist and achieves remarkable character changes through changes in voice and facial expression. Those who heard her are awaiting her return at an early date.

OUTLINE FOOT- BALL PROGRAM FOR DREW

(Special to The Acorn)

On December 11, 1934 the following people met to discuss the possibilities of football in Brothers College: President Brown, Dr. Jordy, Dean Lankard, Thomas Nevins, and William Russo.

After thorough discussion it seemed wisest to attempt to follow the plan as outlined here:

1. In the year 1935-36, provide for the expenditure of money to grade and put the athletic field in good condition.

2. In the year 1936-37, the college will equip teams to engage in intra-mural football. No intercollegiate contest will be scheduled in this year.

3. In the year 1937-38, providing money is available for the equipment, the proper coach can be secured and football material is available, it is hoped that intercollegiate football can be undertaken.

None of these items is a promise. All of them are goals toward which we are working. However, in the light of the information which we have now, it seems advisable to follow the procedure as outlined above.

DRAMATICS

Since dramatics has apparently "come into its own" at Brothers College, the Green Room has been the scene of great activity and already development can be noticed which must more than justify the addition of dramatics to the already crowded life of the college.

On three successive Monday nights the dramatics class has presented three one-act plays, two of them presentation of Winifred Hawkrig's, "The Florist's Shop", and the third, "Submerged" by H. Stuart Cottman and Le Vergne Shaw. All three plays were student-directed.

The interest with which "Submerged" was received made it necessary that the play be produced a second time for those who could not be present at the first production. A third presentation is now under consideration. The cast, directed by Fred Weihe, includes Spofford, Sutton, Heintz, Kennedy, Wiehe and Vaughan. Vaughan's work as the weakling, Brice, was particularly noteworthy. The use of light and sound effects to intensify the moods of the play indicated the excellence of the equipment which has been installed in the Green Room.

Foresters Enter Competition
Many of the college men who have had aspirations to radio fame were given an op-

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NOVEL DANCE BY FOILSMEN

On Friday evening, December 14th the Fencing Club provided what proved to be the most original of Drew's social events this year. The novelties began at the entrance where each girl was placed upon a large scale and her escort charged at the rate of half a penny per pound. The next innovation was the music which was furnished by the college's new radio-phonograph. From nine o'clock until nearly eleven when radio programs are not dependable for dancing the music was furnished by records. Later various celebrated orchestras were tuned in to contribute their share of the evening's entertainment. The last innovation was the making and serving of refreshments. We still believe that the science department should be given credit for part of the affair as it was with its beakers that coffee was made. Whether or not the water was boiled over Bunsen Burners we do not know, however, Van-Gilder's lab coat was mistaken by more than one fair lady for a butcher's coat.

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POINT SYSTEM

At the regular Student Council Meeting on Monday, December 10 the following revised system of points for the Gold and Silver D's Award for extra classroom activities was recommended and sent to the Extra-Classroom Activity Committee for approval. With its adoption by this body the system will become the basis upon which all such awards will be made henceforth.

College Officers	
President	6
Vice President	2
Treasurer	3
Secretary	3
Class Officers	
President	4
Vice President	1
Secretary	2
Treasurer	1
Sec.-Treas.	3
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Others on staff	1
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Editor in chief	5
Business Mgr.	4
Asso. Editor	2
Editors	3
Ass. Bus. Mgrs.	2
Others on staff	1

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NANSEN ATTENDS N.S.F.A. CONGRESS

President Student Body Represents Drew

At its regular December meeting the Student Council voted to pay half the expenses of sending a delegate to the National Student Federation Convention to be held in Boston, Mass. on December 28th provided the rest of the money be forthcoming from other sources. Mr. Nansen was unanimously elected as the delegate to this conference. This will mark the first time that our College has been represented at this important and inclusive convention. It marks a forward step in raising Drew's activities to a higher level of collegiate enterprise. Mr. Van Gilder was elected as Mr. Nansen's alternate to attend the convention. It was further voted that the questionnaire submitted by the N. S. F. A. be drawn up and submitted to the student body so that our delegate may be better prepared to state the opinions of our school upon matters that will probably dominate the conference.

Under head of Old Business a specially appointed committee with Mr. Iates as chairman submitted its recommendations for the revision of the point system for the award of the Silver and Gold D's for participation in recognized extra-classroom activities. The full system of these points as amended appear in a separate article in this issue.

It was also reported to the members that the Dean and Registrar had called attention to the messy condition of the bulletin boards in the mail room of Brothers College building. A committee with Mr. Van Gilder as chairman assisted by Messrs. Tidbeck and Simpson was appointed to take this matter in hand. Notices appearing on the large or student bulletin board afire this must be in accordance

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CONCERT

On December 5, the Senior Class of Brothers College presented one of the finest programs of which the collegiate campus has yet had occasion to boast. The joint recital by Chester E. Hodgson and Victor Collins met with the enthusiastic plaudits of the audience. Mr. Hodgson, whose voice is familiar to many Druids, gave an unusually excellent performance. Mr. Collins' brilliant and accomplished playing was undoubtedly of the first order. Both artists graciously and generously responded with encores.



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BASKETBALL

The basketball season is well under way and many of the fellows have made a surprising discovery. Instead of the team expected Coach Dean has turned out an outfit that has impressed one and all as a fighting bunch. Not only do the men fight hard, but they show every indication of bringing home the bacon in far better style than any present student can remember in Drew's court history. Against an admitted high class outfit like Dana our boys played some very creditable ball holding their opponents to four points in one quarter while they themselves made more than this. Against the Newark College of Engineering the team put up a game for which no alibies are needed and which was anybody's game right up to the last whistle.

With such a start by these fellows who, despite their lack of experience and the dark prospects of another year of ball were willing to give all they could to the activity, with such a start it seems pretty squarely up to the rest of the student body to come through with their support. There has been a lot of crabbing now and then about basketball and other sports here in school. We now have a bunch of players who are worth our cheers and if any of us are worth our weight to our school, we will be out there cheering the team on. There was a fair gathering in the gym Saturday night but considering the exciting and dramatic moments during the entire game there is no reason why future games should not find the gym packed to capacity.

In the last analysis we must remember that we are a small school with a high proportionate number of activities and if we only support those activities in which we are personally and actively interested, none of these activities can succeed. In the common cause of all extra-classroom activities then we owe our full support to such a sport as basketball. Your studies can be arranged to leave time for the few games if you care to attend, and if you are the material that Drew wants, you will be present at all the rest of the home games at least.

Head cheer leader Cannon, has expressed the desire for more Drew songs, cheers, and constructive criticism of his newly augmented squad. We recognize that this is not an original need, but it is none the less as imperative as ever. We need at least one good fighting song and one cheer that is original. Among our musically talented students there should be ability to fill the first of these needs and most any of us can help with the second. How about it?

BULLETIN BOARDS

At the last meeting of the Student Council it was brought before the members that complaints had been made by the Dean and Registrar upon the very messy condition of the bulletin boards in the Brothers College mail room. The announcement did not surprise anyone unless it was the fellow who wondered that it was only the Dean and Registrar who had complained.

The Student Council took the only action which was in its power and that was to appoint a committee to care for the boards. Now we all know that it is impossible for any committee to watch those boards day and night lest any childish inspired wit mark up notices that are posted for our own convenience. Perhaps when it is known that continued violations of this sort may result in the abolishment of the student bulletin boards from the mail room, we may all see that this sophomore behavior is not only ill fitting college men, but may result in a genuine inconvenience, and will, therefore restrain these simple impulses.

"POUNDS OF FLESH"

A One-Act Play
Scene: B. C. Mail Room
Time: Plenty
Characters: Weights and Measures

WEIGHTS—Well, Measures, don't you think everyone had a delightful time at the fencing team dance the other night?

MEASURE—Quite so, Weights. Mr. Herslow and our fencing squad are to be commended.

WEIGHTS—And say, the Tolley Room radio-phonograph showed up rather well, considering the strain of its first public appearance. There was plenty of excitement.

MEASURES—Did you notice Dr. and Mrs. Jordy demonstrating the proper movements of the tango I bet he rehearsed that in the lab.

WEIGHTS—It may be so. But say, I was rather disturbed by the untimely appearance of Sutton, Spofford and Co.

MEASURES—Oh, the m guys! (Measures quickly puts his hand over his mouth and looks about to see if any prof heard him murderng the king's English).

WEIGHTS—Didn't you think that Wilson's rendition of the glide was too "ducky" for words?

MEASURES—Ducky is right! Boy, did he waddle!

WEIGHTS—I guess Mahlon Smith had the "heaviest" date. And I've got a hunch that McCraney's escort took the prize as the lightest.

MEASURES—The lightest! What makes you say that, Weights?

WEIGHTS—Well, she was a blonde, wasn't she?

MEASURES—Oooooo!

WEIGHTS—By the by, I heard our friend, Barrett, was doing a great deal of gabbing around the scale. It's in his nature of course.

MEASURES—Gabbing! Well, hardly so. Perhaps he was just weighing his words. The Scotchman! (Measures quickly puts his hand to his mouth again to see if Patterson is around).

WEIGHTS—You ought to be ashamed of that crack, Measures. You know, what I enjoyed most at the dance was seeing "Shorty" Cushman and "Legs" Dennis together as usual. They always afford one a living example of the long and short of it, don't you think?

MEASURES—Of course I think, you yap! But not after that remark.

WEIGHTS—Well, now the fencing team will be able to make trips to Colgate, Hamilton, and Delaware this year because of the fine support of the dance.

MEASURES—You bet! the end.

HARRINGTON

Latest reports from Dr. Harrington indicate that he is recovering quite rapidly and that he will be back after the Christmas recess. He is resting at the home of friends until he is able to return.

RESEARCH PAPER PRINTED

With the Fall Issue of Bois, the journal of the Beta Beta Beta Biological Fraternity, Brothers College breaks into a new field.—Undergraduate Biological Research. This has long been a subject of great interest to Dr. Green and when he was in Chattanooga he laid the foundations for its development there. Since he has been at Brothers College he has encouraged undergraduate work and in the fall issue, Bois publishes the first paper by Oliver D. Drake, "Some Aspects and Possible Interpretations of a Chick Blastoderm Which Developed Minus an Embryo." In the same paper there appears a paper by a girl from the University of Chattanooga where Dr. Green fostered the work of this type.

While Mr. Drake's discussion is quite unintelligible to one not acquainted with the field, it seems to center around the question of "When's a Chick Not a Chick?" Even one who can not understand this paper can appreciate that it is a careful piece of work with material well handled and carefully and logically ordered.

It is especially significant that Brothers College, which emphasizes careful development of particular interests along with all-round training, would take the lead in this movement which is undoubtedly a great advance, not only from the point of view of the individual student but also of the science as a whole.

POINTS (Cont'd from 1)

Debate

Participation in each intercollegiate debate 2 points with maximum of 6 pts. per year.

Dramatics

Participation in a college play for general presentation 1 point per act with maximum of 4 points per year.

Student Faculty Committees (When functioning regularly during year)

Extra Classroom	4
Chapel	4
Personnel	2
House Officers	
President	3
Social Committee	
Chairman	4
Members	2

Glee Club

One point per year.

All awards on basis of one year's work.

12 points necessary to qualify for "Silver D".

24 points necessary to qualify for "Gold D".

The persons in each activity are eligible for the points awarded to their positions. At the end of the year the heads of above organizations are to submit to Extra Classroom Activities Committee a list of all getting points with their positions.

These points are retroactive and govern the award of all "D's" from this year on.

NEWARK ENGINEERS vs. DREW

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the first by Knust and second by latesta, Newark took its first time out. In the next play Knust fouled Crowley who made the point. Newark scored a goal on the next play. Burdett fouled Ohar who made the first try but missed the second. Burdett then scored for Drew. In the next play Hanson charged Fletcher who missed the try for point but was given another try as Crowley stepped within the foul circle before the ball had touched the backboard. He made the second try. Crowley then scored again for Newark to make the score at the end of the period 9 to 8 favor of Drew.

Second Period

On the first play Burdett fouled Hanson who missed the throw. Crowley then scored for the Engineers. Bartlett fouled Ohar who failed to convert. Cutie next made one of his spectacular shots. Barrett was then sent in for Knust. Hanson, on the next play made one of the longest shots for the opponents. Drew then called its first time out. Fletcher ended the next play with two more points for Drew. Following a vain attempt by Bartlett to score two foul shots called on Cohn, Cutie sunk the ball from the middle of the court. Marcial was then substituted for Bartlett. Barrett then scored one point when fouled by Sayko who had been substituted for Godfrey at Center for Newark. Oliva, the Engineer's new left forward made the last goal of the period to make the score 16-14 still in favor of the boys in the golden suits.

Third Period

The second half started out in Drew's favor with Cutie scoring another of his celebrated shots, but Bartlett fouled Crowley on his arm and he made the try. Next a technical foul was called against Drew when Cutie failed to jump against Crowley. Crowley made the shot count. On the next play the speedy latesta shot from the mid-court circle to show the boys how easy it was. Fletcher then came back in the game for Bartlett, and Ohar relieved Oliva. Marcial fouled Cohn who failed to make the point. On the next play Crowley scored another basket. Burdett then split on two fouls when Hanson hacked him. Hanson in the next play sunk another clean shot. Ohar missed the free throw given him when Marcial charged. Burdett fouled Cohn who made both

CHANGE IN PRINTER

With this issue, the Acorn changes printers in the interest of producing a better paper and of getting out issues with greater regularity. The printing is now being done by the Morristown Banner under the guidance of the father of one of our Drew students, Bob Smith.

tries to put Newark in the lead at the end of the period 22-21.

Fourth Period

Early in the fourth period Sayko came back at center. Cutie missed a technical foul when Sayko spoke to his teammates before the play. Newark takes time out. In the next play latesta had a cramp in his leg and after Drew took time out he was relieved by Knust. Fletcher fouled Crowley, who missed. Barrett fouled Cohn who made first and missed second try. Barrett then scored for Drew. Godfrey then went in for Sayko at center. He was fouled by Fletcher in next play but missed his throw. latesta then returned relieving Barrett. Knust was called for hitting Crowley's arm and the latter scored on both tries. Crowley then sunk a fast shot on the next play. Newark called its last time out. Barrett went in for Knust. Cutie next brought the stands up cheering when he brought Drew to within one point of Newark with the last of his spectacular long shots. This was immediately cancelled by Crowley scoring a shot on a fast play. Fletcher reduced the lead to two points when he sunk a foul shot called on Hanson. Barrett went in for Marcial. With only twenty seconds to go Hanson fouled Burdett on the arm as he tried for a tying basket. Neither shot was completed and Newark won the game 29-27.

Box Score

NEWARK

Crowley	RF	Capt.	6	6	5	17
Ohar	LF		1	4	1	3
Oliva	LF		1	0	0	2
Godfrey	C		0	1	0	0
Sayko	C		0	0	0	0
Cohn	RG		0	5	3	3
Hanson	LG		2	1	0	4
Brady	LG		0	0	0	0
			10	17	9	29

DREW

Fletcher	RF		1	4	3	5
Bartlett	LF	RF	0	2	0	0
Marcial	LF		0	0	0	0
Burdett	C		1	5	1	3
latesta	RG	Capt.	6	4	2	14
Knust	LG	RG	1	0	0	2
Barrett	LG		1	1	1	3
			10	16	7	27

Newark	8	6	8	7-29
Drew	9	7	5	6-27

Referee: Marvel.

KEEP THESE OPEN

December
21 Saturday, Beginning of Christmas recess, 12 M.
January
7 Monday, End of recess, 7:50 A. M.
10 Thursday, Field Trips.
11 Friday, Basketball game, N. C. E. at Newark, 8 P. M.

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QUILL AND SCROLL SOCIETY

On December 18 the members of the Quill and Scroll Society were entertained at dinner by Dr. and Mrs. Aldrich at their home. All but two members were present including the newly elected member, Mr. Anthony DiBenedetto, and all had a very enjoyable evening. The program was left to Dr. Aldrich who read some very entertaining selections in place of the usual paper by some member. General conversation centered about the Society and its interests and future plans. The subject of the annual plays presented by the Society was brought up and it developed that many members are working upon plays to compete for the honor of production. The meeting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Aldrich has been an annual affair since the inception of the Society in 1931, and is eagerly anticipated by the members each year.

At its previous meeting on December 4 held at the home of Tasker Witham in Boonton the Society heard read the competitive papers of two students who sought the vacancy among upper class members occasioned by the withdrawal of Mr. Guy Cunningham from school. Both papers read were indicative of interest in the field of writing and the members regretted that but one might be selected. Mr. DiBenedetto's paper on Ralph Waldo Emerson was selected as the better and he was later informed of his election to the Society. His initiation ceremony will be held at the first meeting of the year.

Early in the second semester two more openings will be competed for by members of the Freshman Class. All those who are entertaining plans of trying for the Society might well be planning their papers during the holiday season.

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DRAMATICS

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portunity to try their voices in the auditions held under the sponsorship of the Drew Foresters during the last two weeks. When the Foresters entered the Bamberger's Little Theatre Radio Tournament, they had a microphone and amplifying system installed in Faulkner House for the purpose of trying out voices and training those selected for parts. After a week's work, the cast, consisting of Miss Orr, Miss Macijauska, Weihe, Kennedy, Vaughan, and Arthur went to the Newark studios of WOR for the preliminary eliminations. Although the results have not yet been announced, those who heard several groups at the try-outs, felt that the Drew group compared very favorably with the others. Twelve of the sixty contestants will be chosen to compete in the finals which will consist of half hour programs over WOR during January and February. Mr. Johnson, who is directing the group, expressed confidence that his "goats" would be among those chosen.

Foresters Initiate

On Thursday, December 13, The Drew Foresters held a regular meeting which had been postponed the week before to allow members to hear Miss Bewley. Prospective members presented some "tangible evidence" of their interest in the organization and its aims and the applications for membership were then considered.

Theatre Parties

Theatre parties are being arranged to the play, "The Goose Hangs High" being given by the Dana Mummies on Saturday, December 22, and to Katherine Cornell's production of Romeo and Juliet during the Christmas Holidays.

Plan for Competition

The Foresters are already laying plans for the defense of the Harry E. Bradshaw cup which they won last year in the North Jersey Intercollegiate Dramatic League's One-Act Play Competition. Last year the Foresters wrested the cup from the Dana Mummies by presenting Lord Dunsany's "A Night At An Inn." Mr. Witham is the Foresters representative and is meeting with representatives from other scholas to prepare for this year's program.

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PRINCETON TRIP

About fifteen men from Drew went to Princeton on Thursday, December 13, to hear the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra and the Westminster Choir School present Bach's B-Minor Mass in honor of the dedication of the Westminster Choir School and of the 250th anniversary of the composer's birth. Another group is making the trip today to hear the Westminster School sing Handel's Messiah.

FENCING DANCE
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The dance, however, proved very enjoyable to everyone present and demonstrated that more good times can be run without over-taxing the old budget. All the girls were delighted with the automatic record changing device and the fellows delighted in the news given out by the custodians of the gate that nearly three tons of girls were present. It was a purely informal affair and everyone entered into the mood of it splendidly. Everyone enjoyed themselves and really regretted hearing the station announcement at one o'clock which closed the dance.

Another feature which pleased everyone was the change in arrangements of furniture. First in popularity was the large leather lounge borrowed from the faculty club room and placed before the open fire in the library. Then also enjoyed was the arrangement of seats in the corridor directly back of Baldwin Hall. The crossed foils, dim lights, and decorations of evergreens were all in good taste.

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A PROFESSOR'S DELEMMA

Dr. Thornton W. Merriam, Secretary of the National Council of Religion in Higher Education, read a paper to the Philosophy and Religion Club at a recent meeting. Dr. Merriam first told very briefly of the purpose of his organization, saying that it is trying to join together college professors who are interested in training the characters and personalities of their students as well as in introducing them to fields of knowledge. This society gives fellowships for the training of likely students and makes contacts with the administrative officers of many colleges in helping to secure positions for these men.

Then Dr. Merriam went to the reading of his paper. He said that the ideals of training students in subject matter and of training them in character presented a real conflict for the professor. Both fields are so broad that it is almost impossible for a man to do a good job in one without neglecting the other. Then he went on to show that, unless a man is careful in his methods of character training, it is dangerous for him to put forth his greatest efforts in this field. His students are liable to think him

RULES FOR RADIO

At a recent meeting the Extra-Classroom Activities Committee with the exception of Drs. Young and Guy approved the rules for the use of the radio-phonograph as they were published in the last issue of the Acorn. Drs. Young and Guy were not present at the meeting but it is expected that they will also approve.

insincere and his colleagues are liable to think that his growth from adolescence into manhood has been retarded. It is, then, probably more advisable for a college professor to spend most of his time upon the subject matter of his field and to confine his personal aiding of students to occasional conferences and advisings. He should set an example in his personal life and encourage the students to do their utmost in their chosen fields. Courses should be given for the purpose of having the students get out of them what is most valuable for their life in society. The students should be led to do some work of their own and to experience the thrill of discovery. They should learn to use leisure for their own improvement and enjoyment in later life.

CAMPUS CHATTER

Congratulations to Acorn Editor Smith for escorting the "heaviest" date at the dance sponsored by the fencing team . . . who were the two Brothers College lowerclassmen who invaded the girls' dorm at Upsala recently? . . . When Babe Ruth decides to retire, that's news. But when the wallball team of Platt and Young decides to bust up, that's one of the biggest events of the year. Yes, Mr. Young, with a drooping of the head, as Alexander of old who weeping when he found no more worlds to conquer, deplores the fact that the firm of Platt and Young have gone undefeated for four years.

You would have laughed to death!

Among those in the audience at a high school play not so long ago was our own Prof. McClintock, eloquent scholar of Freud, Jung, Adler and the rest . . . It seems that the central theme of the dramatic presentation consisted in pouring forth, in quite merciless fashion, the idiosyncracies of psychology profs. And while the thespians unleashed their jibes from time to time, Dr. McClintock was seen to squirm and to turn in his seat; while insult after insult produced mild perspiration on the professor's brow.

P. S. Following this, it was reported that Dr. McClintock entered his psychology class sometime after with an air of humility and chagrin.

From Dame Rumor's Scrapbook: . . . We are informed, via the grapevines, that Bill Russo can't handle his escorts . . . That "Cellini" Reckhow's lat-

est theme song is: "Love Letters in the Sand" . . . That Charlie Cushman is "muzzlin' in" . . . That the Seminary basketball men satisfied their aesthetic desires in an unusual manner after a recent court game . . . That "Chief" Sutton is author of the best joke of the week . . . (See him) . . . That Bob Kohan has lost all of his originality . . . (You read his notice on the bulletin board, of course) . . . That the boys at Asbury Hall are in an uproar over a certain intruder. We suspect Emil Nust. . . . That "Fatty" Morris caused many a class on the left side of the B. C. building to stand up and take notice when, on Thursday afternoon last, he was seen actually running across the campus to aid in subduing the flames of a brush fire . . . That Fred Weihe has gone the way of all flesh. . .

An Open Letter to Santa Claus:

Dear Santa Claus: Will you kindly oblige us with the following requests, which are all essential to the happiness and welfare of Drew University. A pair of long trousers for Roger Bartlett—A ride South for Johnny Boatman—A speedy recovery for Dr. Harrington—First prize in the Bamberger contest for the Drew Foresters—Successful fencing, basketball, and debate seasons for college—More inspiration and perspiration for the Acorn staff—Fewer assignments and higher grades for the students—And better students for the faculty.—And a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all!

STUDENT COUNCIL

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with this committee's rulings. Further notice on this matter will appear upon the boards after the first of the year.

Other and more detailed business matters which were brought up during the meeting may be obtained by consulting the copy of the minutes of this meeting which appear upon the bulletin board.

FACULTY MEETS

On Friday afternoon, December 14, the Brothers College Faculty entertained as their guest, Mr. F. W. Reimherr, principal of the West Orange High School. Mr. Johnson read a paper on Brothers College's Relation and Responsibility to Secondary Schools. Mr. Reimherr answered Mr. Johnson in a second paper. In the evening, the Faculty Club met and Dr. Green discussed his experiences on a fossil-hunting expedition last summer.

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