

Candlelight Fete Opens Xmas Season

Students Sing Carols Around
Campus Before Program
in Mead Hall

COLLEGE TRIO PLAYS

Christmas festivities were opened on Drew campus yesterday evening at 5 o'clock with an annual yuletide event, the colorful Candlelight Service in Mead Hall. A group of nine gaily costumed carolers prepared the way for the service by touring the campus singing many of the old yuletide favorites.

The instrumental trio from Brothers College composed of Gerald Lorentz, piano, Armando Coppola, violin, and Ralph Friedman, cello, opened the Candlelight Service with "Hark! the Herald Angels Sing."

The large number of participants at the service joined in singing "O Come, All Ye Faithful," and several other carols. Mr. and Mrs. Basil Johnson sang Luther's Cradle Song.

Professor Dorr Frank Diefendorf led the group in prayer, and Dean Frank G. Lankard gave the benediction. The instrumental trio played three selections during the service: "There's a Song in the Air," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," and "Silent Night, Holy Night."

At the conclusion of the Candlelight Service those who attended joined the carolers around the illuminated Christmas tree in front of Mead Hall and entered into the yuletide spirit by singing several carols.

Paul Felton headed the group of carolers from the Seminary which consisted of Carl Michelson, Donald Lathrop, Hugh McNelly, Loral Pancake, Hilton Sanders, Hoyt Smith, Lauren York and Masa Hiro Himeno.

2 University Libraries To Join 'Co-op' Move

Nationwide Loan Service to Be Main Objective

The Drew University libraries are planning to join a nationwide cooperative movement for public, university and special libraries, O. Gerald Lawson, librarian, announced today. Organization of the group was discussed at a meeting at the Newark Public Service Library Saturday afternoon.

Objectives which have been set up by the cooperative movement include: (1) a nationwide loan service among member libraries; (2) specialization of each member library in a certain field so that members of the group will have large numbers of books available on many subjects; and (3) the placing of a union catalogue in Trenton, N. J., and Washington, D. C.

Plans for the organization have been worked out by the planning board of the New Jersey Library Association. It is expected that organization of the group will be completed at the association's annual meeting in Atlantic City in March. Questionnaires are now being sent to member libraries on the subject.

Late Drew President Emeritus To Be Honored By Memorial Services In N. Y.

Leaders of various activities in which the late Dr. Ezra Squier Tipple, president emeritus of Drew University, was interested will participate in a memorial service in the chapel of the Methodist Book Concern, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York City, Monday at 11 a. m.

Program for the service has been announced as follows:

Hymn, announced by Dean Frank Glenn Lankard; prayer, Dr. Eric North, general secretary of the American Bible Society and a Drew trustee; addresses, "The Minister of the Gospel," Dr. Claude C. Coile, superintendent of the New York District, New York Annual Conference, Methodist Episcopal Church, and "The Man of Letters," Dr. James R. Joy, former editor of "The New York Christian Advocate," and a Drew Trustee; solo, Chester Hodgson, Drew Theological Seminary, '38.

Addresses, "The Citizen of the World," Bishop Francis J. McConnell, New York Area, Methodist Episcopal Church, and "The Educator," Dean Lynn Harold Hough; resolutions, the Book Committee of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the New York Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and Drew University faculty; hymn, announced by Dr. Harold Paul Sloan, editor of "The New York Christian Advocate"; closing prayer and benediction, Bishop Herbert Welch, retired, formerly resident bishop of the Japanese and Korea area of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Famed Humanist To Lecture On Othello

G. R. Elliott Speaks at Dinner
in Honor of Dean Hough
in New York City

AUTHOR OF MANY BOOK

G. R. Elliott, professor of poetry and literature at Amherst College and member of the original group of critical humanists which includes among its ranks Irving Babbitt, Paul Elmer Moore, T. S. Eliot, Norman Foster and Dean Lynn Harold Hough of the Drew Theological Seminary, will speak on "A Humanistic View of Othello" in the Seminary chapel at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The lecture is being sponsored by the University.

As a humanist Professor Elliott comes to Drew campus following visits by Irving Babbitt and Paul Elmer Moore. He is a writer of wide repute, his chief work being "The Cycle of Modern Poetry."

On the same evening Professor Elliott will be the guest speaker at a testimonial dinner in honor of Dean Lynn H. Hough and Mrs. Hough in the Gramercy Park Hotel, New York City. The title of his talk will be "Life Dramatic." The dinner will be attended by M. Luther Haggerty and Dr. Allen MacRossie, members of the Drew University board of trustees, in addition to approximately 75 students and former students of Dean Hough's seminars on Drew campus and in New York City.

Dr. Stanley R. Hopper, assistant to the Dean, will act as toastmaster.

ALPHEUS ROBBINS TO SPEAK ON N.B.C. DEBATE PROGRAM

Alpheus Robbins, president of the Brothers College Forum and a member of the varsity debating team, will represent Drew University in the inter-collegiate speaking contest which will be broadcast over the National Broadcasting System some time in March. The competition is being sponsored by Tau Kappa Alpha, the national debating fraternity of which Drew University is a member.

Wendel Tea Given St. Elizabeth Club

The International Relations Club of Brothers College entertained a group of members from the International Relations Club of the College of St. Elizabeth in the Wendel room, Tuesday afternoon. The program opened with a series of motion pictures on England. The speaker was Hon. Allen Dudley, one of the directors of the British Library of Information in New York City.

"The problems of British foreign policy are largely the same as those of other nations. In the first place, Great Britain must look out for the interests of its subjects in foreign lands. Secondly, Great Britain believes that its existing treaties with other nations must be upheld."

"The foreign policy of Great Britain is always able to meet rapid changes in world affairs. Its foreign policy does not reach far into the future. This fact explains the sometimes seemingly contradictory action on the part of British statesmen."

An interesting discussion followed Mr. Dudley's address. At the close of

European Travel Course Will Be Part of College Curriculum

PRESIDENT BROWN SPEAKS AT EMORY CENTENNIAL FETE

President Arlo Ayres Brown left for Atlanta, Ga., and spoke at the Emory University Centennial Celebration on December 12.

On Tuesday President Brown addressed the National Methodist Educational Association in Atlanta. He will return to Drew on Saturday.

4 Seminary Students To Compete for Honor

Fellowship Award to Grant a
Year's Advanced Study
in Europe

WILL SUBMIT ESSAYS

Four students of Drew Theological Seminary have been nominated by the seminary faculty to compete for the one thousand dollars Delaplaine McDaniel Fellowship offered for advanced study abroad. They are Orville H. McKay, a graduate of Asbury College; Alden F. Smith, a graduate of Brothers College; Eugene L. Smith, a graduate of Willamette University and Miss Helen L. Toner, a graduate of Grove City College.

Candidates for the award must be seniors in the Bachelor of Divinity course during the year of award or graduates who received the Bachelor of Divinity degree during the preceding year.

The Fellowship will be awarded at Commencement on the basis of essays prepared by the competitors, each being written under the supervision of a division of the seminary, normally under the candidate's major professor. Essays may be submitted from any division. The essays are to be handed to the Registrar on or before April 1.

the program tea was served by a group of faculty ladies.

Students Cover Thousands of Miles To Spend Christmas Season At Home

Christmas at home. Students at Drew University will travel long distances to spend the holidays with their families and friends. Although many of the Brothers College students live in the vicinity of the campus, others will roll up an aggregate of many thousand miles before their holiday journeys are over.

The longest Christmas journey will be undertaken by Herman Yoshi-Shige Sacon who expects to be in Los Angeles Christmas morn. But then he is not to return to the campus again. He sails from the Pacific Coast, January 4, for his home in Tokyo after nine years in the United States, studying at the University of Southern California and at Drew University.

Wilbur Hippensteel, sophomore class president, will be going home to Robinson, Illinois. With him will be two Sem-

inary students, Eldon Shoemaker en route to Red Oak, Iowa, and Willis Hunting of Kalamazoo, Michigan. Two Nebraskans, Delbert Sampson and Paul Maves will journey 1600 miles to Lincoln, approximating 2500 miles for the entire journey.

Going south, Johnnie Boatman will spend the holidays with his folks in Boaz, Alabama. George Davies, Sioux City, Iowa; George Chant and Mrs. Chant, St. Paul, Minnesota; David Achterkirch, Minneapolis, and Ronald Meredith, Deer Creek, Minnesota, will also cover much ground.

It was rumored about the campus that Fernando Marcial would rush down to Havana, Cuba, for Christmas. But says Ferdie, "I'm not going, although I could. It's my sister and mother who will be home for Christmas."

Dr. Trickett to Conduct Tour This Summer for Drew Students

HAS VARIED ITINERARY

Progressive Brothers College, eager always to provide its students with a truly liberal arts education, is offering this summer a traveling course to Europe. An adventure in excellence could not be complete without a world-view, and, realizing this, the faculty has voted that full credit be given for an educational tour of the mother continent. The tour will be under the direction of Dr. A. Stanley Trickett.

Dr. Trickett is well acquainted with educational, political and economic affairs in Europe. He is personally acquainted with many of the most influential statesmen of the day, and students who accompany him on the trip are certain to meet and discuss pertinent world affairs with these men. Dr. Trickett has spent many years in England and on the Continent. He received the Ph. D. from the University of Manchester, having previously studied in the University of Kentucky. Before his appointment to the Drew faculty, he served for a time on the staff of Northwestern University.

The potential itinerary of the trip is as follows:

Sail from New York June 19 on the *Europa*.

Land at Southampton, England, and visit the following places in the order named: England—Oxford, Stratford on Avon, Birmingham, London; Belgium—Orstend, Brussels; Germany—Cologne, Bonn, Heidelberg, Mainz, Stuttgart, Munich, Nurnberg; Czechoslovakia—Prague; Hungary—Budapest; Austria—Vienna, Salzburg, Innsbruck; Italy—Venice, Milan and the Italian lakes; Switzerland—Locarno, Geneva, School of International Studies; France—Lyon, Paris, Cherbourg.

Sail from Cherbourg on the *Deutschland*.

Land, New York, August 6. Extended stops will be made in London, Cologne, Munich, Prague, Budapest and Paris. Among the places of (Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

BROTHERS ALUMNUS NAMED MORRIS J.C. ASSISTANT DEAN

Eugene A. Curry, who was graduated from Brothers College in 1934, has been appointed Assistant to the Dean of the Morris County Junior College. Mr. Curry will be responsible for administrative detail and personnel work. The Dean of the Morris Junior College is Arthur Scott Platt, another graduate of Brothers College.

Comprehensive Exams Held Over

The date of the Sophomore Comprehensive Examinations has been changed to Tuesday and Wednesday, January 5 and 6, to give students a chance to do some studying over Christmas vacation. Ten students are planning to take the examinations.

The Brew Acorn

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"I wholly disapprove of what you say but will defend unto death your right to say it."—VOLTAIRE

DECEMBER 17, 1936

A Dragon At Large

The popular belief that the American college campus is a center of communistic and radical agitation is a current fallacy which is rapidly assuming ludicrous proportions. Probably the idea has received its greatest impetus from two chief sources: first, a reactionary press hungry for news of a sensational nature; and second, Red-baiting politicians eager for the public limelight.

The average college student today shows every sign of being anything but a radical—either now or in the future. One may easily point to exceptions—as one magazine did recently in an article under the dubious title, "Rah, Rah, Russia!" And exceptions there are.

But consider the background of the average American college student. He comes from either a wealthy family or his parents are of the professional or middle classes, which constitute the backbone of *status quo*. Less than one per cent of the students of Brothers College, for example, are recruited from homes of unskilled laborers.

The average collegian is bred in tradition and kept in tradition. His experience is bound to follow a pre-conceived pattern, unless fate suddenly thrusts him into the whirlpool of "the down-trodden." He may read about slum areas; he may even visit one. But has he ever lived in one? He may talk about sweat shops. But has he ever worked in one? He may study accounts of the misery and anxiety caused by old age, poor health, general incapacity and the ghastly spectre of insecurity. But has the experience been a personal one?

Little wonder, then, that he has scant appreciation for the importance and immensity of these problems.

Exceptions may be found in urban and state-supported colleges and universities. Such institutions are represented by students wholly or in part from the bottom of the social pyramid. Why are colleges located in large cities usually branded as being "radical"? We venture two opinions: first, low tuition and low costs afford opportunities for young men and women of the laboring class, who soon learn the stark reality of earning their daily bread; second, urban youths grow up in a beehive of labor agitation. They know the strike, the picket-line, the lockout. In home and community their experience may be first-hand. Naturally their attitude is more sympathetic.

A few weeks ago Senator John J. McNaboe, after being handed \$15,000 by the New York state legislature to investigate radicalism and communism in schools and colleges, pointed an accusing finger at Cornell University. Staid society ladies were probably shocked to learn that the Soviets were firmly entrenched "up above Cayuga's waters." Cornell officials, however, could find only 25 communists out of a total of 6,100 students. The appropriation could have been more wisely spent.

Of course, the college campus is not immune to new ideas, good or bad. If and when some radical movement does sweep the campus, it will be the obvious storm signal of some deep-seated dissatisfaction. And radicalism springs inevitably from the fertile soil of discontent.

An ounce of reasoning and the bare facts should be convincing enough even to the casual observer that, generally speaking, American colleges are not the proverbial hotbed of radicalism; but rather, the armored cradles of conservatism and *status quo*.

There always exists the possibility that it may prove to be a boomerang.

Varsity Debaters To Meet Bucknell

Swarthmore, Ursinus, Rutgers and Dickinson Also on Schedule

Brothers College debate squad will open its season against Bucknell University on February 7 before the Young Men's Hebrew Association Forum at Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania. The Hebrew Forum is unusually large, and has been hearing eminent speakers throughout the year. The intercollegiate debate will therefore come as a novelty in its program. A return engagement with Bucknell will be held on Drew campus February 26.

The question being debated this year is: "Resolved, that Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and



Joseph E. Pooley, Director of Debate

maximum hours for industry." The importance of this resolution is gathering momentum with passing weeks. Trade unions, Congressional leaders and the Department of Labor is giving the problem considerable attention.

Much pressure is being exerted in collegiate circles to do away with decision debates, but Coach Joseph E. Pooley, director of debate, has expressed himself in favor of decision debates and hopes to make an arrangement with Bucknell accordingly.

Debates have been definitely arranged with Swarthmore, Ursinus, Rutgers, and Allegheny. Meets with Boston University, Dickinson, Columbia and Lehigh are in a tentative stage. The varsity debate squad has been meeting weekly, but following the Christmas vacation the sessions will be held twice a week. Debate briefs will be completed by the middle of January, Mr. Pooley said.

This Week At Drew

Issued weekly from the Office of the Registrar, Drew University. The Acorn will accept additions not later than the Monday before publication.

Thursday, December 17
Basketball game, Webb, gymnasium, 8:30 P. M. Preliminary contest, 7:30 P. M.

Friday, December 18
Caroling, 4:30 A. M.
Junior class prayer meeting, 6:15 A. M.
B. C. Chapel, Mr. Keene, 9:45 A. M.
Seminary Chapel, Mr. Ralph W. Hedrick, 9:45 A. M.
Beginning of Christmas recess, 6 P. M.
Faculty Club, Professor Briggs, "A Point of View with Reference to Culture," 8 P. M.

Monday, December 21
Memorial Service for President Tiptoe, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York City, 11 A. M.

Christmas Recess
Monday, January 4
Classes resume, 7:50 A. M.

Friday, January 8
Acorn staff luncheon

Thursday, January 14
Acorn edition.

SCRAPS

from the Editor's Wastebasket

We heard a speaker on campus the other night declare that capitalism comes from heaven. That may be so, but by the time some of these devils on earth get through with it, it looks like hell!

Fascism must be viewed in many lights, but at last we've discovered why the prisons are called *concentration* camps. They're exclusively limited to people who think.

Add Forgotten Men: Haile Selassie, Mr. Simpson and the Republican nominee for President. (We'll give you three guesses).

Jean Jacques Rousseau deserves to be re-studied by this modern age. Kill a man today and you'll get the electric chair. Slaughter a million men and you'll be crowned an emperor.

President Dodds of Princeton decries the great amount of drinking at football games. Watching Princeton play this year would drive anybody to drink.

Colleges tell us that money is not important. But out in the market-place it's everything. Somebody is making a terrible mistake.

How times have changed! If Henry the VIII were in Edward's shoes, he'd simply change the church.

Twenty New Books Added To Libraries

Twenty-one new books have been placed on the shelves of the two campus libraries, Librarian O. Gerald Lawson announces. Nine of these are in Brothers College Library and the remainder in Cornell Library.

The new Brothers College books are: H. T. Houg, *What Religion Is and Does*; J. P. Warbasse, *Cooperative Democracy*; B. B. Fowler, *Consumer Cooperation in America*; P. H. Boynton, *Literature and American Life*; H. G. Granville-Barker, *A Companion to Shakespeare Studies*; F. S. Smith, *The Classics in Translation*; E. Emerson, *An Introduction to the Study of the Middle Ages*; C. J. H. Hayes, *A Political and Cultural History of Modern Europe*; Walter Lippmann, *Interpretations 1933-1935*.

New Cornell books are: H. S. Elliott, *Solving Personal Problems*; M. E. Curti, *Peace or War*; W. C. Graham, *Culture and Conscience*; H. K. Booth, *The Great Gilean Returns*; C. H. Dawson, *Religion and the Modern State*; H. E. Luccock, *Christian Faith and Economic Change*; R. C. Cave, *A Source Book for Medieval Economic History*; H. W. Laidler, *A Program for Modern America*; T. C. McCormick, *Comparative Study of Rural Relief*; Christian Youth Conference, *Report of 1936*; J. R. Tunis, *Was College Worth While?*; D. E. Muir, *Machiavelli and His Times*.

ROGERS TO HOLD PARTY FOLLOWING GAME TONIGHT

A house party will be held in Rogers House tonight following the Webb basketball game. The Rah-Jah Swing Band, under the direction of John Schabacker, will furnish the music for the dancing. The party will be in celebration of the expected victory over Webb.

WHERE CAMPUS PATHS MEET TONIGHT



Entrance—Samuel W. Bowne Gym

MAGIC CASEMENTS

JOHNNY, GET YOUR GUN!

By RALPH S. THORN

Everyone ought to see and hear one play which is now running in New York City. It is *Johnny Johnson*, "a legend," presented by the Group Theatre organization at the Forty-Fourth Street Theatre. Also, it is a play with music—music that is delectable and charming, that gives you a variety of measure, from the swinging rhythms of modern fox-trot and waltz scores to the more sedate and glorious melodies of the church.

There is no doubt that *Johnny Johnson* is a so-called anti-war propaganda play. It is "conceived and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal"—at least, equal as far as a moral right to live is concerned. You may not accept this fundamental premise; but you must admit that the lives of men should not be placed at the disposal of fellows who consider them only in the lurid glow of selfish desire, and do not hesitate to have these same lives snuffed out in attempts to make their own positions more secure. This play is an idealistic conception. What play is not? But it gives us its idea through the use of a method that is starkly realistic, and in so doing, the play does its job overwhelmingly.

Johnny Johnson was a legendary character who tried to stop the late World War. He was an ardent advocate for peace. When his girl refused to marry him because he kept his head, while all the people around him were losing theirs, there wasn't much he could do about his dismissal, except to wish that he had the opportunity to stop strife. Then along came Wilson with his famous concoction: the theoretical war to end war. Johnny Johnson went to France.

He brooded in the trenches for a time. Certain German soldiers became good comrades after he had supplied them with pacifist literature and after they, realizing what the conclusion of such action would mean, had begun to circulate it among their own members. But Johnny was wounded and retired to a hospital; and, temporarily, affairs came to a standstill.

He escaped wrapped in a sheet, from the hospital, with a tank of laughing-gas under his arm. Bursting into a conference of the heads of the allied forces, he transformed them into convulsive ninnies with his little spray gun, and then seduced Pershing into signing an order that stopped the advance of the western army. Of course, as you know, the war didn't end until November 11, 1918, and not until 8 million men had been killed (the latter fact still isn't as impressive as the former). Johnny Johnson was sent back to New York and confined in a psychiatric hospital. He was released in 1928, or thereabouts. Today he peddles hand-made toys to obtain a livelihood.

As far as I know, there are few plays which show more lucidly the futility of theoretical ideals when opposed by physical strivings that make men the monsters that they sometimes are. *Johnny Johnson* is pre-eminent as a straight forward presentation of the disappointments of life. But it is also something more. The sight of it affords stimuli other than those which are conducive only to a pang of remorse at the thought that the world

(Continued on Page 4)

Riding The Circuit

With Joe Tamorits



The bare result flashed back from Hartwick late Saturday night was discouraging, but the story told by the game band of warriors on their return somewhat lessened the sting of the defeat.

The circumstances of the game were not offered as an alibi, for there is no discounting the class of the Hartwick club. The outcome might have been the same had the Circuit Riders been at full strength, but the facts are that they played minus the services of Ralph Eskesen, outstanding defensive guard, and were forced to struggle along with a badly hurt Harry Stillwell. Eskesen was laid low with an attack of indigestion just before game time, and Harry-ing Harry was banged into a wall during a first quarter scrimmage that left him with a bruised and cramped leg.

Coach Simester had to start a makeshift lineup with Bagby at the unaccustomed post at guard. Even minus the redoubtable guard duo, the Circuit Riders turned in a grand game. There was a general improvement in all departments of play, and there have been few exhibitions of ball handling as satisfying.

By a queer quirk Hartwick won the game by stealing the thunder of the Simesterites. A flock of long shots from mid-court, long a forte of the Green and Gold, put the game on ice for the New Yorkers in the last five minutes.

The thing that drew the greatest burst of cheers from the onlookers was, of all things, the flashy new sweat suits in which the Circuit Riders trotted out to the fray. The Hartwick gallery went wild at the sight of the nattily-clad visitors. Coach Simester had better look up the uniforms before St. Patrick's day rolls around or he'll find them cut up into sporty green neckties. Local rooters will see the sensation for the first time tonight.

Faculty Takes Lead In Seminary League

Middlers Win Over Seniors on Forfeit

Competition in the Seminary basketball league opened Thursday night with the Faculty quintet defeating the Juniors, 25 to 22, in a hotly-contested battle. The Middler-Senior game, scheduled for the same evening, went to the Middlers on a forfeit.

Coach Harry Simester led the faculty aggregation as he scored six field goals for a total of twelve points. Stuart Sneider and Carl Michelson led Juniors with 6 points each.

The box score:

Faculty (25)			
	G.	F.	T.
Davies, Forward	4	0	0
Cooper, Forward	2	0	0
Simester, Center	2	0	0
Dunn, Guard	2	0	0
Trickett, Guard	2	0	0
Totals	12	0	0

Juniors (22)			
	G.	F.	T.
Porter, Forward	1	0	0
H. Smith, Forward	1	0	0
Wheatley, Forward	1	0	0
Rowe, Center	1	0	0
Fulton, Guard	1	0	0
Sneider, Guard	1	0	0
Mavis, Guard	1	0	0
Michelson, Guard	1	0	0
Totals	10	0	0

Referee—Chant.

Drew Cagers Out to Win Over Webb Institute Five In Tilt Tonight; Locals Drop Tough Contest To Hartwick for First Defeat Of Season

"Jinx" Foe Defeats Drew Quint, 37-27

Long Shots Spell Victory for Oneonta Forces in Court Clash

2ND HALF RALLY WINS

Facing one of the traditional foes of Drew University away from home last Saturday night, the Circuit Riders went down to their worst defeat in two years as they dropped a 37-27 decision to the fast Hartwick five at Oneonta, New York.

Drew has never beaten Hartwick on the basketball floor in five years of rivalry, but has one more chance to come through later in the season when the New Yorkers visit Madison for a return engagement. Hartwick is truly the "jinx" team of Drew athletic aggregations and one baseball victory has been the net result of five years of competition.

Hartwick played the game on a huge floor, much larger than any ever played on by the present Green team, and the handicap was too much to overcome. The uncanny ability of the home team to drop long shots through the cords proved Drew's undoing in the late moments of the contest.

Led by Joe Berhman, Drew fought their opponents to a standstill throughout the first half and failed to tie the score as the first twenty minutes came to a close. Hartwick dropped numerous long pops during this stage of the game and left the court for the intermission holding a narrow 16-14 lead.

The second half was a repetition of the first, with the teams alternating in scoring. Finally, with but six minutes left to play, Drew pulled up even with its opponents at 22-all, but this was the high spot of the evening for the Druids and Hartwick drew steadily away thereafter to turn the game into a rout.

For Drew, Joe Berhman, Swede Backstrom and Harry Stillwell were outstanding. Berhman getting 9 points, and Backstrom and Stillwell 8 each.

THERE'LL COME A DAY!

Drew (27)

	G.	F.	T.
Stannert, Forward	4	0	0
Kohn, Forward	2	0	0
Berhman, Forward	2	0	0
Backstrom, Center	2	0	0
Bagby, Center-Forward	2	0	0
Rosenberg, Guard	2	0	0
Bartlett, Guard	2	0	0
Stillwell, Guard	2	0	0
Eskesen, Guard	2	0	0
Totals	10	0	0

Hartwick (37)

	G.	F.	T.
Church, Forward	4	0	0
Gardner, Forward	2	0	0
McFee, Forward	2	0	0
Hawthorn, Center	2	0	0
Harbo, Center	2	0	0
Petrill, Guard	2	0	0
Smith, Guard	2	0	0
Coelman, Guard	2	0	0
Baker, Guard	2	0	0
Totals	12	0	0

Drew

Hartwick

Referee—Parkhurst. Umpire—Russell.

FRITZ BARBER SHOP

Wishes Drew Students a Merry Christmas & Happy New Year

25 WAVERLY PLACE

"It Pays to Look Well"

FRANCO, TAILOR

Quality Cleaning and Pressing

10 WAVERLY PLACE MADISON, N. J.

BASKETS AND BLEACHERS

By Harry W. Simester

II—HANDLING THE BALL

Watch the defensive team. They tell you, on the floor or on the sidelines, what type of pass the offense ought to use. A player has to know that, and a fan has a lot more fun if he does too. Most of the time the ball is snapped across the court by the two-hand chest pass. The fingers are on the side of the ball and the palms behind it. The throw is made by shoving the arms forward with a snap of the wrist. This is the common technique in a short, fast passing game.

In close quarters, however, the under hand flip proves its value. The one-hand overhead pass, thrown like a baseball, is good for a long, fast accurate placement. When a zone defense has been allowed to get set and is closing in on the attackers, bounce and hook passes may meet the emergency. In the bounce pass, the ball should strike the floor about a yard from the receiver. As soon as the defense crouches to stop the bounce pass, switch to the hook.

The essential point in catching the ball is to be relaxed, not to tighten up as many players do just before the ball reaches them—a fumble almost invariably follows. *Tips:* On high passes the receiver's fingers should be pointed over the head, with the thumbs and palms behind the ball. On passes between the chest and waist the fingers are pointed straight ahead with the palms facing each other, thumbs again behind the ball. On low passes, the fingers point downward, palms in back of the ball. Whatever the position, let the hands and arms move toward the body just as the ball touches the fingers. That slows down the ball's speed and at the same time brings it into position for the return.

Take it easy as the game opens, and warm the whole team up to its customary speedy passing by actual handling of the ball. Cut the spin, watch your technique, and relax. Those first few minutes count, and that's when those bad passes and fumbles often come.

NEXT WEEK—DRIBBLING

Frosh Triumph Over Seniors, 21-17, In Intramural Fray; Sophs Trounce Juniors

Clifford, Morgan Lead Yearlings in First Victory of Current League—To Meet Juniors

The Brothers College intra-mural Basketball League schedule got off to a flying start Friday afternoon with the untested Freshman team scoring a 21 to 17 upset over the Senior basketbears, last year's title holders, while the Sophomores were edging out the Juniors, 24 to 23.

After trailing at the end of the third quarter, 13 to 11, the Frosh, aided by the shooting of Cliff Clifford and Dick Morgan, scored 10 points to take the contest. Clifford chalked up a total of 11 points while Morgan was making 7. Ferdie Marcial led the Senior attack, scoring 11 points.

The Soph-Junior contest was hard-fought all the way. Going into the final quarter, the Juniors were trailing, 19 to 14, but they threw a scare into the Sophs as they scored 9 points to the lowerclassmen's five. Joe Rainear and Everett DuVal led the winners' scoring with 8 points each. Howard Reckhow paced the Juniors with 10 points to his credit.

Intra-mural competition will continue this afternoon with the Sophomores meeting the Seniors at 4:15 o'clock and the Freshmen playing the Juniors at 5 o'clock.

Friday's box scores:

Juniors (23)			
	G.	F.	T.
Helme, Forward	1	0	0
Goehner, Forward	2	0	0
McConnell, Forward	2	0	0
Clark, Center	1	0	0
Reckhow, Guard	2	0	0
Phillips, Guard	1	0	0
Totals	10	0	0

Totals

Referee—Bill Dunn.

W. C. Ackerly, personnel director of the New York Stock Exchange, will address the students in convocation this morning. The title of his talk will be "What Shall I Do?"

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Theo's Log

At a recent council meeting it was suggested that the student body might be interested in a report of the activities of the ten Drew students who attended the Interseminary Conference of the Middle Atlantic area recently.

Several excellent speakers addressed the various sessions of the conference. Among these were Dr. Peter K. Emmons of Scranton whose message concerned the sources of the minister's power; the Rev. Oscar Maddaus of Long Island who dealt with the war question as ministers face it today; Dr. Harry Bone of New York City who outlined the rôle of psychiatry in the pastoral function; and Dr. Albert Edward Day of Baltimore whose stirring sermon was climaxed in the splendid Communion Service at the Gettysburg Lutheran Church.

One of the features of this conference was the historic spot at which it met. Buses were provided and a trip over the battlefields proved enlightening to everyone. The fact that 25 square miles had been covered in the fighting and that Lincoln did not write his Gettysburg address on an envelope en route to Gettysburg came as interesting contradictions of established tradition.

The resolutions committee presented a number of points with which the conference wrestled in heated controversy. Several of Drew's delegates took a noteworthy part in the discussion, usually acting as mediator between the radical and conservative bodies represented. That the Drew delegation recognized the need for a social consciousness, was demonstrated by their affirmative vote on some of the saner issues raised. But that they refused to be swept into supporting a blanket condemnation of the existing order, as advocated in one of the resolutions suggested, was amply demonstrated by its stand.

Next year the conference is to be held at Auburn Seminary in northern New York State. This decision was reached after an invitation from both Drew Seminary and Eastern Seminary had been extended. Owing to a misunderstanding last year which resulted in Auburn's being deprived of the privilege of entertaining this year's conference, and since next year is to be Auburn's final year upon their own campus prior to their combination with Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, both of these other delegations withdrew in support of Auburn as the host of next year's convention. Perhaps the following year will find Drew as the meeting-place of this movement.

With its large and active delegation present at all the meetings, Drew Seminary was adequately represented at this fourteenth annual conference of the Middle Atlantic area of the Interseminary movement.

European Travels To Be Regular College Course This Summer

(Continued from Page 1)

interest to be visited will be the Shakespeare country, House of Commons session, German universities, boat trip down Rhine, boat trip through the Italian lakes, League of Nations, palace of Versailles. Organized sightseeing, with motor busses provided, will be conducted in London, Munich, Budapest and Paris.

Dr. Trickett, in an interview with an ACORN reporter said, "We do not expect to see only those places visited by ordinary tourists. The itinerary is varied and one which, it is hoped, will give the student opportunity for knowing European life as it really is."

The tour will be set up as a college course by Brothers College. It will offer 6 semester hours of academic credit. A regular text will be used, and Dr. Trickett will deliver academic lectures at regular intervals. At the end of the "European International Affairs Tour" an examination will be held, and students will be graded as though the work were done on the campus.

The course is not limited to Drew students; in fact, it is hoped that a number of students from recognized colleges will attend. Non-college students may take advantage of this offer if qualified for college work. The entire cost of the trip will be from \$400 to \$450. This will include food, hotels, and transportation from New York to New York. The cost will vary directly with the number in the class. The trip will be made only with a minimum of ten or fifteen students.

SANTA COMES TO ASBURY HALL WITH GIFTS FOR STUDENTS

A Christmas party built around the theme, "Santa Claus Comes to Asbury Hall," was enjoyed by about thirty couples in Asbury last night. Stunts and games were enjoyed and the house members exchanged many remarkable gifts after dancing and refreshments were enjoyed.

William Page was chairman of the arrangements committee which included Robert Williams, Thomas Jameson, Richard Morgan, Stanley Averill, Samuel Monroe and Charles Hogate.

MEEKER ELECTED PRESIDENT OF COLLEGE FRENCH CLUB

John Meeker was elected president of the French Club at a recent meeting. Other officers are: Edward O. Kennedy, vice-president; Herman A. Estrin, secretary; John Gilmore, treasurer; and Richard Kammerer, program chairman.

MAGIC CASEMENTS

(Continued from Page 2)

is not yet "safe for democracy. It makes you want to think and do things that will help people see the light and use it in looking for the perfect way. We must give a cheer for this company of young actors—the Group Theatre, and the work they are doing. They are not afraid to tell the world what it ought to hear.

Another production I want to tell you about is *Black Limelight*, the current attraction at the Mansfield Theatre. Among its cast are Alexander Kirkland, Winfred Lenihan, George Curzon, and Olive Reeves-Smith. *Black Limelight* is a psychological murder-mystery drama and is, probably, the best of several of this type that have been put on the stage this season. If you are interested in the workings of the abnormal mind, the play cannot fail to appeal to your dramatic sense. And, too, philosophically speaking, it has its assets because it portrays, though casually, a liberal attitude toward matters of marriage that is obviously intriguing to many of our moderns. However, this play does not demand to be seen. It merely affords the means for an evening's engrossing entertainment.

CAMPUS CHATTER

By AESOP

IT WAS NOT A CASE of mistaken identity. Frank Bello, The ACORN's demon reporter, will swear to that. It happened the other day in the Big Town. Reportorial Ace Frank strolled into the lobby of the Imperial Theatre and halted abruptly. Before him stood a clean-cut gentleman with a fine athletic build. "It must!" Frank muttered. "It must be Gene Tunney!" Without further hesitation, he approached the man.

"Sir, may I have your autograph," Frank asked, handing him paper and pencil.

The man looked puzzled. "Well, yes, but I don't know why you want my autograph."

With journalistic diplomacy Frank said nothing while the gentleman scrolled his signature on the paper and walked away. A joyous sensation coursed through our hero's veins. "Ah, the autograph of Gene Tunney," he said to himself. Then he glanced at the paper and almost passed out. He read the words again and again: "John Henry Lewis."

Reporter Frank is still in a quandary, but he advances three reasons to prove that his autograph victim really was the former heavyweight champion of the world. (1) He looked like Gene Tunney. (2) The current show at the Imperial was "Hamlet" and Gene is widely known as a student of Shakespeare. (3) The name John Henry Lewis belongs to a well-known negro boxer whose monicker would be quite familiar to one very close to the ring game.

Was it Gentleman Gene?

RUNNING DOWN RUMORS

Dan Cupid seems to be wantonly shooting his arrows in rather exclusive places these days. First it was British royalty. Now we begin to wonder about that mysterious romance in the Office of the Registrar, rumors of which are tapping the grapevines this week. Could it be the wrong number? . . . It was Johnny Boatman's birthday the other day—and he told us so. He didn't tell us, however, that a feminine acquaintance of his down-town had presented him with a beautiful birthday cake. (Of course, he didn't have to tell us) . . . Carlos Marcial, the Cuban caballero, will try once more to leap the Last Hurdle in January, following which he will return to Cuba, happy isle of romance and revolution. . . . Last week we reported a serious case of absent-mindedness amongst the faculty. Now comes news that a college student recently forgot the name of his gal-friend, and it took a good deal of research before he could arrange a date. . . . Bill Bennett gets dates for freshmen in Faulkner House. A lady-killer, you say? But Aesop knew him when!

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Cooperation Needed In Newspapers, Speaker Says

New York Times Staff Member Talks to Acorn Group

A brief insight into the printing of a great newspaper was given the ACORN staff members in a talk by John W. Duffield of the *New York Times* at the weekly luncheon Friday.

The speaker showed how cooperation from many far-flung corners of the globe is necessary every day as the *Times* employees prepare the great paper. The staff members were taken on an imaginary trip to the Times Building by Mr. Duffield as he described the various departments of the paper.

Asserting that the *Times* plays no favorites, the speaker told of several instances in which the paper might have profited in receiving patronage from political factions and other groups but consistently refused to do so.

It was announced at the luncheon that William Bennett and Herman Rosenberg have been added to The ACORN staff, both in the advertising department.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB SHOWS GERMAN MOVIES

The International Relations Club presented a program of pictures on Germany last Monday afternoon in Baldwin Hall. The pictures were procured from the German Travel Bureau in New York by Dr. A. Stanley Trickett.

On Wednesday afternoon the French classes under Dr. F. Grange Wooley enjoyed a program of pictures on France.

I.R. CLUB PLANS DANCE IN BALDWIN HALL JAN. 15

The International Relations Club will hold its first dance in Baldwin Hall on January 15. A large committee has been working out plans for the affair. Tickets will be available from any member of the club after the Christmas vacation.

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