

Drew Foresters to Present 'Othello' at Local High School

Play Produced Wholly By Students; Drapes, Lights, Replace Sets

The Drew Foresters will present William Shakespeare's tragedy "Othello" tonight at 8:15 in the Madison High School. Students from many of the high schools of northern New Jersey will be guests of the university at this performance. Tomorrow afternoon a matinee program will be offered for the students of Madison High School.

Drew students and townspeople will attend the performance next Saturday night, December 14. Attendance will be only through invitation, since no tickets have been sold for any performance this year.

The cast will be headed by Miss Marjorie Kyle as Desdemona; Robert Leppert as Othello; Albert Frost as Iago; and Mrs. Margaret Fulcomer as Emilia. Arthur Pedersen is general manager of the entire production; Ted Marks is business manager; and Everett Sims is student director. Professor Ralph R. Johnson is faculty adviser.

The group has attempted an experiment this year, since the production is wholly a student project. The staging, the costuming, and, in part, the directing, have been handled by the students under Professor Johnson's guidance.

The settings will be suggestive rather than realistic. Emphasis has been placed on the artistic use of drapes and lights, rather than on elaborate sets. The costumes, however, will be of authentic Venetian design.

Other members of the cast are: Robert Pepper as Cassio, Everett Sims as Roderigo, Morris Sklansky as Brabantio, William Spencer as Lodovico, James Steele as Montano, Donald Smith as Gratiano, and Roger Townsend, Donald Abbott, Chester Forgey, Frank Auld, and Donald Finley. D. Lynd Harries will prompt.

Editor Lee and His Staff Report Progress on 'Oak Leaves' of 1941

The outstanding feature of the 1941 "Oak Leaves," Brothers College year-book, according to Gordon Lee, editor-in-chief, will be a photo-engraved picture of each graduating senior. This, along with several other innovations which Mr. Lee has chosen to keep secret for the present, combined with the work of an enthusiastic staff including: Henry W. Scovill; 2nd, James Steele, Alexander Stieber, Spencer Morris, and Roland Cook, says Mr. Lee, spells "success" for the sponsors, the class of 1942.

It is the principal objective of the staff to present a ninety-two to ninety-six page finished product by March 1st, a precedent making ideal. The staff is well on its way

History Doesn't Repeat

Drew University students may feel mighty lucky that history does not always repeat itself. We have the following excerpts from the Drew Acorn of five years ago:

"Newark pulled away to a 4-0 lead shortly after the opening whistle but baskets by Behrman, Iatesta, and Stannert gave Drew a lead it maintained," (here is the significance), "most of the game."

Last Saturday Newark again pulled away to a 4-0 lead shortly after the opening whistle, but baskets by Stan, VanDerhoof, and Stan gave Drew a lead which it not only maintained but steadily increased to defeat N.C.E. for the third time in the 13-year rivalry.

Five years ago the 31-28 score ran N.C.E.'s string of undefeated games over Drew to 16.

Eight Men Donate Blood to Red Cross

Boyd, Cook, Finley, Keir, Kimpel, Rhoads, Spencer, And Wright Volunteer

Eight Brothers College men have indicated a desire to "do their bit for Britain" by donating their blood for wounded British soldiers in conjunction with the nation wide campaign of the American Red Cross to secure blood for use in British hospitals. The Brothers College men who have so far volunteered are Harold Keir, Donald Finley, William Spencer, Roland Cook, George Wright, James Boyd, Lester Rhoads, and Dr. Kimpel.

Transportation for those men who are accepted as blood donors will be provided to the various hospitals in New York that are engaged in "canning" and preserving the red blood corpuscles and blood plasma that is taken from the donors.

What Did Ziegfeld Have . . . ?



Ed Bossard, "Tubby" Levitt, Bob Compton, and "Murph" Sklansky present unique entertainment at the first All-College Stag.

First All College Stag Features 'Burley,' Glee Club, Band, Bonfire

Bossard, Compton, Levitt, And Sklansky Steal Show; Young, Semester Speak

Last Friday night the spirit and tradition that is Brothers College reached an all time high when more than ninety-five percent of the entire student body participated in Drew's first "All College Stag Party," followed by a pep rally and bonfire.

The evening, which featured a superb banquet, community singing, a hog-calling contest, "takeoffs" on faculty members, talks on tradition by Dr. Young, Coach Semester, and Ray Stan, contributions by the band and quartet, a "girlie" show, and the debut of the Brothers College Glee Club, provided what many observers called "their most memorable night at Drew."

At the bonfire and pep rally after the banquet Clair Warden may have paved the way for the Circuit Riders decisive victory over the Newark College of Engineers by having "the body and spirit of the N.C.E." team burned in effigy. The bonfire was followed by a parade downtown.

The debut of the glee club, which was made toward the end of the program, was enthusiastically received. Under the direction of Mr. H. M. Benjamin the club presented a program of two numbers, but were forced to add two encores.

The "girlie show" which starred the cast of Bob Compton, "Tubby" Levitt, Morris Sklansky, and Ed Bossard was the sensation of the evening. (Costumes by courtesy of Mrs. and Miss Jordy). The entire program was under the direction of Mr. Ray Stan and Mr. David Fulcomer.

BULLETIN

Leading from start to finish, the Circuit Riders scored their third win of the year last night, when they swamped Bloomfield College 70 to 27 in a contest which saw Milt Winch break his own Drew scoring record by dropping in 33 points, bringing his season total to 53. He made 15 baskets out of 31 tries last night.

The game was Coach Harry Semester's fiftieth win in 73 games played since he has been at Drew. Drew led at the half by 29-12.

Music to be Played From Library Roof

Beginning Monday, December 16, from 5 to 5:15 P.M. throughout the week, music will be heard coming from the library roof. Professor Lawson has announced that he has secured for the library recordings of chimes. These records are of studio chimes playing Christmas music. They will be played from the monitor of the fine arts study. The program is being sponsored by the library.

Estate Battle Postponed

Opening of the legal battle involving the \$5,000,000 estate of Ambrose E. Vanderpoel of Summit, of which Drew University is a beneficiary, has been postponed because of the illness of one of the attorneys.

Four cousins of the millionaire are attempting to upset the will, under which much of the estate was left to Masonic charities. They contend the testator revoked the will prior to his death.

To Hold All-College Christmas Party On December 20th

Glee Club, Rosseland To Entertain; Dancing Will Complete Program

Rogers House, Faulkner House, Asbury Hall, and the off-campus students will hold a combined house party in Baldwin Hall on Friday evening, December 20th. This will be the first time in several years that an all-college Christmas party has been held.

The program for the party features dancing to recorded music, for which a new machine with special tone control has been procured. During the course of the evening the Brothers College Glee Club, which proved so popular at the recent all-college stag, and Bud Rosseland, '40, the piano-playing alumnus, will entertain. Refreshments will top off the evening.

Before the combined party, which is scheduled for nine o'clock, Rogers House will hold its annual exchange of gifts and a traditional visit from Santa Claus.

The annual university carol singing will take place on the morning following the house party. Usually, the group serenades the various homes and dormitories near and on the campus, concluding with breakfast at the home of one of the faculty. As yet, definite plans for this year's serenading have not been completed.

Science Club Will Hear Dr. Germer

Brothers College students will have the privilege tomorrow, of hearing one of the foremost physicists of the time when Doctor Lester H. Germer addresses the Science Club.

Doctor Germer, who is associated with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Laboratories, is noted for his work with Dr. Davisson. The two brought forth concrete evidence to support the theory of De Broglie and Schrodinger, which upheld the wave nature of the electron, and thus helped to oust the old Bohr theory of atom structure.

In his address to the Science Club tomorrow, Dr. Germer will discuss electron diffraction in metals, a field in which he has done considerable research. His topic will be of interest to both chemistry and physics concentration students, since it concerns the structure of metals. Dr. Germer will illustrate his lecture with slides.

Lankard Returns to Desk

Dean Lankard is back at his desk after being confined to his home for more than a week with an attack of grippe. His latest book, "The Bible Speaks to Our Generation," will be released by the Oxford Press on January 15, it has been announced.

The Brew Acorn

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Flippant Patriotism

THE resident students of the university recently witnessed a rare spectacle. They heard our national anthem tossed off between the entree and the dessert at the evening meal. They heard the "Star Spangled Banner" sandwiched in between "I Want a Girl" and "I've Been Working on the Railroad." This spectacle would be almost amusing if it weren't so much in violation of good taste and so indicative of a dangerous attitude in America today.

Our present concern is not whether this outrage was the whim of an individual or part of an organized program. We are interested, however, in the spirit that such a thing suggests, that spirit that is so rife in America today—the spirit of flippant patriotism.

We believe that an American can be a true patriot without screaming his patriotism from one end of the country to the other, without displaying it on the windshield of his car, on the walls of his home, and, most important, on the tip of his tongue.

Patriotism should not be a catch-word, a fad, something to be paraded for its own sake. It should be a deep-rooted conviction, a real ideal that is part of our way of thinking as well as of our conversation.

Nothing stirs the feeling of national pride to a war-time pitch quite so much as this flippant patriotism. When people see it before them at every turn it loses its real significance. They become obsessed with the idea of patriotism rather than with patriotism itself.

Milady wears jeweled ornaments with the flag of the United States as their motif; night club habitués sip cocktails with the Stars and Stripes sticking out of the olives; brass-voiced sopranos screech "God Bless America" from the mountains to the prairies. Being patriotic, heaven forbid, has become fashionable and smart—it's "the thing to do."

We hope that the American people will realize this stupid, inexcusable error before we plunge our country into the greatest maelstrom of modern times.

E.M.S.

Inquiring Reporter

Question—"Do you think that the United States should extend credit to Great Britain?"

Milton Winch—"Yes, the United States should make every effort to extend material aid to Great Britain. She is our first line defense of liberty, which we value so highly. A Nazi-controlled Europe means an European-subdued America, commercially at least. The price of liberty is great, so why not pay for it now in foreign exchange rather than in terms of human life later? Nazism is a threat to democracy which must be removed."

Oscar Hoffman—"In a capitalistic system, money sets the pace. Send our money to war and our soldiers will follow."

If we want to send an army to Europe, the first logical step is to extend credit to belligerents. If we wish to remain at peace, the first logical step is to deny credit to belligerents.

I don't want our army to go to Europe."

J. Sedwick Wetzel—"Yes. We have expressed by our previous actions that we are back of Great Britain and her fight to beat Hitler. We feel that the future of democracy depends on a British victory. It has also been expressed that the very security of the U. S. depends on a British victory. Granted that these things are so, then let us go to all ends to help Britain."

Alexander Corson—"Yes. I believe that the foreign policy should be dictated by national self-interest; that it is in America's interest to defeat the aims of governments whose current policies run contrary to our welfare; that imperialist Nazism and Fascism are such antagonistic governments; that the United States should assist Great Britain in her battle against these governments in every way short of rash naval or military adventure; and that the extension of credit to England is a valuable means of such assistance. Sending American money to Britain will also help us buy time in which to build up our sadly inadequate naval and military establishments."

William Spencer—"I favor the extension of credit to Britain not only because we may consider her our first line defense, but also because we, as humanitarians, desire the immediate annihilation of the barbaric German war machine. If credit to Britain will help in any small way to further that cause, we should give freely and write 'donated to world humanitarianism' in our financial ledgers."

McClintock Author Of Guidance Text

Dr. James McClintock is the author of a recently published book entitled, "Personnel Procedures in the Secondary School," a report and evaluation of guidance practice in New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania.

The book includes a chapter by Dr. Rose G. Anderson of the Psychological Service Center of New York. The Psychological Corporation published the work. Dr. McClintock and Dr. Anderson made an intensive study of guidance problems in more than 150 secondary schools in the three states, in order to complete this reference work for personnel officers.

Newly Formed Glee Club to Entertain At B.C. Convocation

The College Glee Club fresh from its recent debut, will sing at the Brothers College convocation in Baldwin Hall next Wednesday, and again at the Christmas carol service on Friday of next week, it has been announced.

During the spring the club will entertain many times. It will climax its year's activity with a concert to be held in the refectory sometime during the late spring.

There are thirty-seven members in the organization, but there is still room for many more in all parts, especially among the first tenors and second basses. The group meets every Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock, and membership is open to all Brothers College students.

Harrington Talks On Color Technique

Dr. Marshall C. Harrington addressed the Camera Club last Thursday, giving an interesting talk on color photography. He explained some of the aspects of the phenomenon of color and how those facts are used in producing pictures in natural color. The lecture was illustrated by a short moving picture in color, and many color slides from Dr. Harrington's personal collection.

The Camera Club will meet again this afternoon to discuss color photography further. More color slides and movies will be shown.

The organization is making progress toward getting an enlarger to be placed in the club's darkroom in the library. Also, they plan an exhibition of pictures for the first part of the second semester.

Levitt Will Speak On Origin of Life

The Biology Club will continue its investigation of varied scientific topics when Arthur Levitt addresses the group next Thursday on "The Origin of Life." At the last meeting David McDermott spoke on "Diabetes and Its Treatment."

Other recent talks in the series have included Dr. Green's presentation of "Some Limitations of the Gene Theory" and Anthony DiStefano's lecture on "The Superstitions Connected With Childbirth."

Many of the members plan to attend meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, during Christmas vacation.

Studes Ask "Feed Europe" on Air

Brothers College took the air for the third time, last week, when J. Sedwick Wetzel, Jay Guterl, and Richard Glatly discussed the topic, "Shall the United States Feed Europe?" over WGN, Newburgh (N. Y.). Joseph E. Pooley, director of debate, acted as moderator.

In earlier "Student Forums of the Air" B. C. students have debated on the presidential election and on American policy toward Japan.

... of Cabbages and Kings

by the Ed.

Idealism Is Very Nice, But...

As the United States races down the road to war with the Fascist powers by increased embargoes on exports to Japan, by the president's pledge of aid to Greece, by allotment of ships and planes to Britain, and by Congress' debate over repealing the Johnson Act to allow American loans to the British government—it might pay American youth to take a moment to see just why he will march out to kill.

Despite the tragic plight of England and the appeal of their brave stand in the face of Hitler's staggering blows, despite British propaganda to the contrary, despite fine-sounding attempts to idealize the issue, when this nation declares war on Germany it will be, like Britain, defending its empire. We shall be killing to protect American self-interest, to safeguard American investments in South America, and to preserve the right of Uncle Sam to be the "big shot" in the Western Hemisphere.

Each man must decide for himself whether this cause is worth his breaking that command which reads, "Thou shalt not kill." Some will decide that to preserve "peace in our time" their killing will be justified. Others will decide that it is not, and their freedom of conscience must be respected.

Whatever the United States government decides, let us not hear the church—as in 1917—defending the war as a righteous crusade. It can't be done with honesty. There never was a morally justifiable war and never will be. When Mars enters, morals go out the window. Let's admit that. And let there be no talk of saving the world for democracy—again. Let there be no prating of a "war to end war"—again. If men say these things they will lie. There will be another war twenty years after the end of this one, perhaps fifteen years, since we have speeded up life since World War I. New Dictatorships will rise, new Hitlers, Bismarcks, Napoleons, and Caesars will menace man's security again. These things we shall have, as long as men are human and selfish, as long as they choose to settle their arguments by force.

Therefore, on that day not far off, when we declare war on Hitler's Germany, let us admit that we are going forth to murder; to protect what we have taken from others, to safeguard our possessions in this hemisphere and to boss our corner of the globe unmolested. Idealism is very nice, but sometimes it gets in the way.

'Blitzraid' on the Furniture

The treatment which some of the off-campus students have accorded the furniture in their lounge is hardly indicative of "the Brothers College Gentleman." These students think it great sport to balance pieces of furniture on two legs and then see how fast they can walk among these various pieces without upsetting them, and then make great sport of the resulting crash if they are unsuccessful. Perhaps the boys do need recreation, but it is hardly necessary to have it at the expense of the furniture, which is forced to take a terrific beating. Moreover, it is always these same playful youngsters who yell to heaven if the administration neglects their lounge when it comes time to buy equipment.

Riding the Circuit

By Stoop Terwilliger

This column may come to an ignoble end as did the ill-fated LITERARY DIGEST, because, as the Digest predicted wrongly, so may we. Nevertheless, as The Acorn goes to press we predict that last night Drew will have won its fiftieth victory on the basketball court under the tutelage of Coach Harry Simester.

Simester has never experienced a losing season as basketball director at Drew, having previous to this year won 47 games in five years. Brilliant victories over the alumni and N.C.E. ran those victories to 49. Bloomfield College, renewing its acquaintance with Drew competition, may have the honor of being the 50th team to pass under the attack of the Simestermen. Congratulations, Coach Simester. (If these are premature for some ill-starred reason, save them until after the Wagner game).

Reflections on the pep rally: At last a student who can impersonate one of our faculty without the aid of a pillow, and was the wheelbarrow significant? Did you notice who led the forward movement when the feature entertainment was announced? A tradition was born: a spirit was renewed; a goal was achieved; the pep rally, showmanship in its greatest form, was a huge success.

Another freshman makes good, or how an Acorn columnist was "blitzkrieged." Facing the revenue collector at the door of the High Street arena in Newark, the columnist flashed his athletic card and 35 cents. Maybe the guy couldn't read because he demanded four bits. Thereupon the columnist proceeded to identify himself.

To quote our unfortunate writer, "I showed de guy every d--- identifier I had from da mole on me-left knee to me monogrammed candy-striped shorts." When the frosh retorted that the shorts probably wouldn't fit him and anyway, they weren't worth 15 cents, the reporter gave up with a few mumbled words, (they would be censored anyway), paid 50 cents to enter the gymnasium.

N.C.E. statisticians report that Saturday's basketball victory for Drew is our third victory in the 25 games played between the two schools since 1920. Ray Stan had his second highest scoring spree since acquiring a berth on the circuit riders quintet. His 18 points stand second only to his total of 24 in the Wagner game on the Drew court last year.

The junior varsity pulled an Italian "Blitz" and moved all of the way to the short end of a 24 to 10 score. Each team shot freely and the winner seemed to be decided by which team missed the least often. The Drew varsity showed remarkable accuracy in its shots by making 50 per cent, or 19 of its 38 attempted shots at the hoop.

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Intramural Games Start Tomorrow; All Classes Enter

Seniors Meet Frosh; Juniors Engage Sophs; Many Veterans Absent

The annual interclass basketball tournament starts tomorrow when the juniors face the sophomores, and the seniors tangle with the freshmen.

This year's sophomore class won last year's title by taking 11 out of 12 games. They lost their only game to the juniors, who wound up the season with eight wins and four losses. All classes have been hard hit by the fact that many of their players have not returned this year. Thus there will be many new faces in the lineups tomorrow.

The juniors will feel the loss of Sam Goldenberg and Larry Kulp, who both scored over 70 points last season to lead the league in scoring. Doug Roberts is back, however, and with Stoop Terwilliger, formerly of the J.V.'s, they should be a strong team. The sophomores will be without the services of Dick Schwebel, Art Tarkington, and Jim Frazer who is playing varsity this year.

The year's senior team will be about the same as last year, and will probably be led by their scoring ace "Shorty" Compton. The freshmen are, as usual, the uncertain quantity.

Among Drew's Rivals—Saturday's Scores:

Hartwick 25 Bates 36
 Pace 18 Hudson 50
 Cooper Union 45 Pratt 54
 Wagner 42 Alumni 31

Forum Favors Legalized Prostitution by 27-8

The Brothers College Forum, by a vote of 27 to 8 voted in favor of the legalization of prostitution at its regular meeting last Thursday, in Baldwin Hall, when it discussed the question, "Resolved: That the several states of the United States legalize prostitution."

Before a large Forum audience James Boyd upheld the affirmative, and Donald Smith defended the negative. Mr. Dan Potter was the critic judge.

Browns Hold Party

In an atmosphere of informality and good fellowship, the members of Rogers and Faulkner Houses were entertained at the home of President and Mrs. Arlo Ayres Brown, last Wednesday evening.

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This Is the Way It Was Done



Band Pays to Play; Band Stays But Doesn't Play

The Brothers College band is an altruistic organization. When the Drew Circuit Riders met Newark College of Engineering on Saturday, the musicians knew that if they played at the game they could pep up the crowd and the players, and put more spirit into the occasion. And, hesitating not a whit, they made elaborate plans to accompany the team to Newark and lend their aid.

Instruments large and small they piled into autos and hauled eighteen miles to the N.C.E. gymnasium. At the entrance the band members received their first insult—they had to pay to play.

Moreover, after they had laboriously carried their instruments into the gym, they found that the space from which they were to play was filled with spectators—basketball fans who obviously had no love for the music of the Brothers College band. They refused to give up their seats, despite the entreaties of leader Harry Baughman. The band was forced to disband, to cheer the

team on by voice and not by instrument.

If the story ended here, things would not look so grim. But Jack Mullins would feel neglected if the crowning insult were omitted. For Jack's bass fiddle took considerable punishment during the game. It was kicked, banged, and knocked about in careless fashion. And the only conclusion to which this all leads is that people are more selfish, more unappreciative, more ungrateful, more... than anybody.

Schabacker Accepts Post

Mr. Schabacker has accepted a position as German teacher in New York University. The University College of Arts and Pure Sciences of New York University has asked him to teach three German classes there in the mornings. He will retain his afternoon classes here.

Mr. Schabacker is a student of German Philology in the Graduate School of N. Y. U.

NCE Bows to Drew Hoopsters, 45-29; Stan Gets 18 Points

Drew Attack Features Teamwork; Lead Gained Early and Maintained

In its first inter-collegiate game of the current season the Drew Circuit Riders overwhelmed the big Red Raiders of Newark College of Engineering at Newark on Saturday night.

Before a packed house the rangy N.C.E. team was run off its feet by the dynamic offense of the smaller Drew men. The score of 45 to 29 marks the fourth game of the 25-game series between the two schools which the Circuit Riders have won.

Playing an unusually hard and clean brand of basketball—there were only five fouls awarded against the Circuit Riders—they completely outthought the capable but inexperienced Red Raiders. The victory was marked by unusually fine floor play and court strategy on the part of the victors. Milt Winch, usually the Riders' chief scoring threat, contented himself with drawing the defensive attention of the Red Raiders while his teammates took advantage of his passing and play-making to score 39 points. The Drew team made almost 50 per cent of their shots; a fact which in itself pays tribute to their passing and team play.

Ray Stan, filling the center post for the fourth year, supplied much of the scoring punch by tossing in eight buckets and two free throws. Jack VanDerhooft, junior forward, played his usually fine game. A real ball-hawk, he upset many of the Raiders' passing plays. His passing and team play showed a real improvement and his shooting was of its usual high caliber.

The two sophomore guards, Jim Frazer and Jack Horner, who was second highest scorer with eleven points, proved that they were completely capable of filling the shoes of the inimitable Backstrom and Capron, lost from last year's team. Their passing and team play was excellent and their guarding was good enough to hold down the scoring of the towering forwards to a six-point maximum.

Drew (45) N.C.E. (29)
 Winch, f. 3 3 8 Elor, f. 2 0 4
 VanDerh. f. 3 2 8 Skurka, f. 3 0 6
 Stan, c. 8 2 18 Johnson, c. 0 0 0
 Horner, g. 5 1 11 Winery, g. 3 2 8
 Frazer, g. 1 0 2 Leary, g. 1 0 2
 Newcomb 0 0 0 Ellis 1 1 3
 Ebel, k. 1 1 3
 19 45 18 29

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- TRIVIA -

DREW STAGGERS ON

This year will go down in history: A man is elected to the presidency for a third term; Athens is again saving democracy for the world; and Drew University stages its first stag! Of the three events, the latter is most memorable. If we started to hand out orchids now, we would find ourselves writing far into the night. Suffice it to say that we feel that the Stag should be an annual affair, a tradition passed on from year to year. . . . The twerpsichorettes were the high spot of the evening—only where did Compton receive his training? . . . A fitting title for their act would have been, "Roll Out the Burl." . . . Van Wag emcee'd his way through the entire evening exceptionally well. . . . Everyone, except one single, solitary creature (Guess who?), enjoyed the Stag. . . . I'm willing to lay down my dime any evening that dinner is so miraculously improved. . . . Let's have more Stags—just to get Fred Rosseland to tickle those keys.

THE BOYS FROM DREW AND THEIR ADVENTURE IN EXCELLENCE

A long, long time ago (About the time that the last issue of the Acorn came out), four little lads of this institution decided to make their debut in the business world. Backed by a financial tycoon from Pocomoke City, Md., Messrs. Grimm, Grimm, Cook, and Tomlinson entered what they thought would be a Richfield of endeavor. For weeks they studied in shifts at the little yellow house at the edge of town, the monotony relieved only by such minor thrills as when a large colored gentleman entered late one evening and demanded five dollars to buy a hot-water bottle for his wife (he settled for two), and the embarrassing occasion when a pump ran dry in the middle of a sale. After a month of this exciting life, Messrs. Grimm, Grimm, Cook, etc., computed their monthly profit and found that it came to the astounding sum of \$2.50 per month per Messr. And so, we are sad to relate, the disillusioned partners are once again studying in the dorms while two of them are so badly shaken by the debacle that they are making plans to abandon their college careers and retire to a cave near Basking Ridge. Console yourselves, boys; it sounded like a mighty grimm business, and you're best rid of it.

THINGS YOU SHOULDN'T MISS IN "OTHELLO"

Sims' one-line entrances; Pepper's horse blanket; Frost's stunning wardrobe; Steele's sword-play; Marjie Kyle's striptease; Mrs. Fulcomer's train; Sklansky and Leppert.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?—WE KNOW, WE KNOW.

The other day, we heard some sophomores discussing the freshman class. The conversation went something like this:

"I think this year's frosh are a pretty Grimm bunch. In fact, I wouldn't give a Nickolds for a Bushell of them, and I think we'd Dovell to get rid of the Howell bunch of them. I don't want them at any Price."

"Yeah, they sure do have an Oeder, but you have to Hand it to them, the way they Conover their studies, and when it comes to Eaton, they are Behres!"

"Well, they can have their Auld class. Anhow, no matter Howe fend a man is of old B. C., after a prof Harries him a while, he may Levitt in the middle of the Winter."

HAPPY HOLIDAY, AND STUFF

Lots of merry tinsel, good cheer and good beer to you kiddies, over the vacation. Don't forget to take home all those textbooks—that you'll never study. Be sure to make all those double dates with fellow studes (you know, "I'll see you at the Meadowbrook at eight-toity on the foist")—that you'll never make. Last but not least, don't forget to remember to shop and mail late—be different! You're a college man! . . . We'll be looking for you at the All-College Christmas party on Friday, the 20th.

Rhoads Reports Experiments Made On His Intelligent Little Chicks

Plymouth Rock chicks are brainier than White Leghorns.

At least, that's the conclusion reached by Lester "Dusty" Rhoads, B. C. senior and psychology major, who has just completed an experiment on conditioning chickens to discriminate between colors. Rhoads succeeded in fully conditioning a Plymouth Rock to choose between a red and a blue stimulus, but ran into difficulty with its eleven White Leghorn pals.

The experiment, which was begun in September with twelve incubator chicks, consists of conditioning them to react positively to a red stimulus card and negatively to a blue one. The chicks respond by jumping onto a small bench under the red card and then running to a sliding door to be fed. The cards are displayed in different positions within a hexagonal pen. Precautions were taken to hold constant every factor except the color of the card.

Rhoads plans to give a lecture soon on the results of his experiment, illustrated by color movies taken by Dr. Green. It will be open to the student body.

Lawson Arranges Christmas Program

Christmas will be the theme of the activities of the Drew University Library during the next month, Professor O. Gerald Lawson has announced. In tune with the season, the December musicale which will be presented on December 19, at seven o'clock in the Pilling Room of the Rose Memorial Library will feature Georg Friedrich Handel's "Messiah." The recordings of this were made by the London Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham.

"Jerusalem," has been chosen as the subject for this month's exhibit in the foyer of the Rose Memorial Library. Several replicas, reproductions of water-color paintings of Jerusalem, and other items have been loaned by Professor Ralph Felton to make an attractive display.

Seminary Sponsors Candlelight Service

The religious education division of the seminary will reenact a Drew tradition next Wednesday afternoon.

From five to six, various groups will present the annual candlelight service. In the center hallway of Mead Hall the audience will hear Christmas music sung by the seminary choir, the junior choir of the Methodist church, a mixed seminary chorus, and a part of the Brothers College Glee Club. In addition there will be tableaux and special selections by Arthur Levitt and Claude Miller, according to an announcement by Miss Helen Cowley, of the seminary, general chairman of the committee in charge of the program.

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IRC to Travel to Capital Convention

Brothers College International Relations Club has selected four delegates to attend the Middle Atlantic States International Relations Convention at the University of Georgetown at Washington, D.C. The four men, Stanley Muchmore, Oscar Hoffman, Harry Muller, and Glynn Mays, will leave next Thursday with Professor A. Stanley Trickett and motor to the national capital.

While in Washington their time will be well taken up by round table discussions, lectures, and other similar activities of the convention. They will attend a banquet and dance to be held at Georgetown University on Friday evening. The delegates plan to return to the campus on Sunday.

At the last bi-weekly meeting of the IRC on Monday, Oscar Hoffman presented a paper on "Reciprocal Trade," in which he explained the organization of the reciprocal trade program and the reasons why such a program was adopted by the government of the United States.

Archer and Cannon, Alumni, to Marry

Wedding bells will ring soon for Harry V. Archer, '39, and Sanford M. Cannon, ex-'34, the Acorn has learned.

Archer is engaged to Miss Ilene Patton of Orange Lakes, a niece of Dr. A. S. Trickett. She is a graduate of Newburgh Free Academy and a member of Theta Lambda Chi sorority. Harry has completed graduate work at Carnegie Tech and the University of Pittsburgh and is now associated with the American Bridge Company. No date has been announced for the wedding.

Cannon, brother of Wilson Cannon of the seminary, will marry Miss Mary Bolling Kindelberger this Saturday at St. George's Protestant-Episcopal Church, Flushing, Long Island.

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The Theo Log

By John Bunting

At the Interseminary Conference of the Middle Atlantic Region, held at New Brunswick Theological Seminary on November 7, 8, and 9,

Bill Tieck was elected Secretary for the ensuing year. Nine delegates represented Drew. Most of us gasped, gaped, and finally grinned at certain theological and social notions

proposed by some of the brethren from the other prophet-producing establishments. We heard much of ecumenicity. We decided that it is a great thing, and we're all for it—within limits!

Basketball is gradually replacing volleyball on the seminary play-night. On this Thursday and next, volleyball at 7:15, basketball at 9:00. Every one gets a chance to play.

The boys of Hoyt-Bowne have not yet decided whether it is the Oriental in the blood or the Hellenic in the brain of Shagoon Shin that gives him such a remarkable capacity for doing such great things with a little white ball. Luther Powell thus far seems to be the only hope for the redemption of the Occident in the ping-pong world.

From the pen of a middler comes the following morsel: "We have no late professors at Drew. (The late ones are not real Professors.) It is the students who really are the Hindus here. One certain pedagogue, however, makes it a point to come to class nine and one-half minutes late. He is as consistent in that as he is in holding that class 20 minutes overtime. Our teachers are not blessed with having too little to say, but with too much—and 50 minutes is SUCH "a short time"! Especially if one or two bright-eyed theologists come to that class late every day the class meets.

There are three periods that no professor has the moral right to extend. First period, because the 10 minutes between then and the second period is the only time the conscientious student who manages to get a book overnight can return that book to the library. Before the first period the library is closed; after the second period the book is late! Second period, because it is followed by chapel, and it does spoil a pretty worship service to have the students come late from two or three classes. And the fourth period, because it is followed by that Blessed Event, Lunch. We young theologists do long to look as well-fed some time as our professors do now, you know.

Several students found great delight in reading the following poem by Gordon E. Michelson, '41:

ODE TO NIEBUHR

There was a young man who
admitted
To himself, "At last I have hit it!
Since I cannot do right,
I must go out tonight,
And find the right sin
And commit it!"

Where are the seminary faculty volleyball stars? Some one tells me they are pretty good. We juniors would like to see them—perhaps take them on.

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