

Cider and Donuts: Symbol of a Passing Era

The first edition of the ACORN goes to press in a new era at Drew, to be read by a community entirely different from that of previous years. Obviously, there cannot be a successful community of sailors, coeds, and civilian men under a program set up to meet the needs of 200 male students in normal times. A radical change in the student body necessitates a radical change in the management of student affairs.

It will be the policy of the ACORN to recommend and to encourage initiative, imagination and cooperation in all activities. To be specific, the ACORN advocates plans to adjust the constitution to a trimester basis. It believes that dances should be put under class sponsorship, to bring more students into social functions. It sees no reason in having a boys' smoker in one building while a girls' party is in progress across the campus. Combine the socials! Everyone a participant, no spectators! Girls can add a new touch to refreshments and decorations at dances. Let separation of the sexes end.

Let's face facts, relations among factions on campus could be improved. They will not be made better by a nostalgic reminiscence of campus life of yesterday. They will be made better only by a progressive policy including the adoption of new ideas.

We've been refreshed at socials long enough with cider and doughnuts!

IT'S UP TO YOU SAILOR

As is evident, the war has touched the ACORN, too. Because of a decrease in the number of regular students, because of an increase in printing and paper costs, because there is a need for a closer tie-up between Navy and civilians, we ask for cooperation from the sailors.

Frankly, the situation is this: with the present allotment of money and supplies for the year, the ACORN staff has one of two alternatives—1. Bring out a two-page paper

Drew Donates Four Gallons Of Blood

Life saving blood plasma for the armed forces will be contributed by 116 donors from Drew on December 2. The Red Cross, in charge of this national campaign, will be on hand at the Presbyterian Church to receive volunteers between 1:30 P.M. and 7:00 P.M.

All donors are asked to refrain from eating fatty foods four hours before the appointment in order to prevent impurity of the plasma. Following the donation, which is a painless and harmless procedure, refreshments will be served and emblems awarded.

Within twenty-four hours the blood will be shipped to processing laboratories, dried, and prepared for shipment. Sent to far-flung fronts, it will be administered to the wounded. It has already been responsible for saving many lives.

Serving as campus representatives for the local Red Cross Chapter are Dorothy Hull, Mrs. David Fulcomer, and F. Taylor Jones.

To be eligible for the next contribution on February 8, the donor must be at least eighteen years old. If he is between eighteen and twenty years, a written consent from the parent is required.

IRC Conference Discusses Peace

Last Saturday, Jack Infanger, President of the International Relations Club, represented Drew at a conference on World Peace, given at the Commodore Hotel in New York. The important discussion of the evening centered around "The Fourth Report of the Committee for the Organization of Peace," which was given by Professor Shotwell. Professor Eichelberger commented on the report, and Professor Condliffe of Yale reported on the economic phases of it.

Both Professor Shotwell and Professor Eichelberger called the Moscow conference "the most unique exploit in American History." Professor Shotwell believes that the League of Nations is not dead, as many think it to be, and expressed his hope for a new organization based on the League of Nations, tempered by the Moscow Conference.

bi-weekly, or, 2. Bring out a four-page paper once a month. Neither of these situations is desirable; we'd like to have you get a bi-weekly four-page paper, at least. The ACORN is as much yours as it is ours. We need help from you sailors, so "listen, sailors," we're asking you to subscribe to the ACORN. With your help we can achieve these aims. For information, inquire at the treasurer's office or of any of the staff.

Frosh Class Elects Leaders

The co-eds of the second semester Freshman Class stormed the ballot boxes on Wednesday, November 17th, and captured two of the six offices of the class. The offices of Vice-President and Social Chairman were won by Helen Millium and Ann DiMarco. However, the male contingent of the class, although a minority group, is represented in the offices of President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Student Council Representative by Ralph Pfeiffer, Frank Weiler, Fred Cappuccino, and Kenneth Dumas, respectively.

Ralph Pfeiffer and Fred Cappuccino acquired their offices by large margins.

Party Ends Co-ed Hazing

After a week of hazing, the Freshman girls who entered Brothers College on the first of November were officially emancipated at a meeting in the Co-Ed Lounge held on November 17th. All Freshman girls were required to attend and the Sophomores and second-term Freshmen were all invited to join in the fun. Mrs. Irene Byers, Dean of Women, acted as chaperon to the girls.

The evening was spent in putting the girls through a routine of mystic meanderings and the girls signed the scroll which liberated them from the rules and regulations of the previous week.

Chess Team Reorganizes

The Drew Chess Club, one-time champion of an intercollegiate league consisting of New Jersey and New York college teams, has now been reorganized under the directorship of Stephen Robbins.

It had been dropped from Drew activities because of transportation difficulties and shortages of players. The latter obstacle has been overcome by the interest of David Dudley, George Herpich, A. J. Leichtman, Hazel Morsing, and Arthur Schomp.

The Newark College of Engineering reports that its team and those of Cooper Union, Stevens, and St. Peter's are prepared to vie with a Drew team for an intercollegiate chess championship.

WSSC Tea

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church gave a tea Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 P.M. at the home of Mrs. W. R. Yeager of Fairwood road for the women students of Drew. Mrs. Holmes T. Douglass, president of the society, poured and the rest of the board acted as co-hostesses.

Violinist Opens Concert Series

The Brothers College Concert Series opened on Monday evening, November 22, with the re-appearance of Miss Frances Magnes, brilliant young concert violinist whose recital last year was one of the high spots in a series of outstanding programs. Miss Magnes received ovation after ovation as she gave a magnificent display of the violinist's art. No less excellent was the work of her accompanist, Miss Sara Paeff.



The concert opened with Jean Marie Le Clair's "Sonata Number Three in D Major" which was followed by the highlight of the evening—a scintillating reading of the Bruch "Concerto in G Minor." In this selection, particularly in the Finale, Miss Magnes demonstrated the penetrating depth of her interpretation. The Bruch Concert also highlighted very well the sterling quality of Miss Paeff's playing, seemingly so casual and unforced, yet obviously so careful and studied.

The second half of the program featured "Hexapoda" by the contemporary American composer, Robert Russell Bennett. Miss Magnes' interesting explanation of this modernist suite, subtitled "Five Studies in Jitteroptera," contributed greatly to the audience's enjoyment and appreciation. In her rendition of "Hexapoda," the violinist showed that she had very ably captured the essential spirit of jive tempo.

75 Couples Attend Prom

The music of Bob Laurie and his eight piece band was enjoyed by approximately seventy-five couples at the Fall Prom on Friday night from 9 P.M. to 1 A.M. The autumn decorations transformed the gym from its usual drabness into colorful gayety for the gala occasion; refreshments were cider and doughnuts.

Congratulations are due the Social Committee for the excellent job it did on the first formal of the season. This group consists of chairman, Roger Evans; decorations chairman, Ted Goble; refreshment chairman, Mac Wright, who was assisted by Gordon Bushell, Bob Lukens, Ralph Spoor, Joe Blessing, and Carol Kirkwood.

The faculty was represented and chaperones for the evening were Professor and Mrs. Ralph Reddington Johnson.

Sunday Forum Hears Chaplain

Speaking before the Sunday Evening Forum, Harry Richardson, chaplain to Tuskegee Institute, pointed out the need for a worldwide spiritual awakening. He asserted, "While the business of war necessitated hatred, a better world is contingent upon love and the brotherhood of mankind."

In concluding he stated, "We should observe Thanksgiving, not merely with words but through deeds expressive of spiritual contributions."

The Sunday evening forum, a regular feature of the College Age Group, will be held at 8 o'clock at the Presbyterian Church through December 12. On the latter date a union service will be held with Dr. Hopper as the speaker. On Dec. 19 the group will meet at the Drew library where Jack Infanger will read Dickens' "Christmas Carol."

PP&R Club Hears of Prison Camp Speaker Tells of Adventures in Thailand

Mr. John Eakin was the speaker at the November meeting of the P. P. and R. Club, held at Dean Lankard's home on November 15. Thirty-four people, including Dean Lankard, Dr. Kimpel, Mr. F. H. Johnson, several seminary students, and both men and women from the college heard this former missionary from Thailand speak on his experiences in an internment camp in that nation.

For six months Mr. Eakin, who for fifteen years had been in Thailand, and his family were held by the government of Thailand, after its capitulation. He spoke of the sleeping quarters, the sanitary facilities, the food situation, the provisions for employment, the educational system, and the government of the camp. Mr. Eakin pointed out that those who were interned, provided they broke none of the rules, were allowed a certain freedom of will to execute ideas for the general comfort and benefit of all, so that life in the camp could be as pleasant as desired. He noted that it was those who were unwilling to make the best of the situation suffered most.

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"The time has come," the Walrus said, "to speak of many things. Of Janet and Ted, Leopizzi, of faculty 'johns' and rings." Yea, verily, saith Amos, it is time to dust off Emiline, the typewriter, and take another trip through the hallowed portals of Drew. Come, let us jump into our little Crosley and take a trip around the campus.

In the Library

As we show our birth certificate and pass into the stacks, what do we hear but a rustling. Peering between 908.5 and 909.6, we look for the source of noise, and what do we discover? No, not Horace, the cat. Yes, you guessed it; there they were, Simpson and Megan . . . Simpson busily looking at *Statistical Survey 1936*, Megan busily reading *Gil Blas*. My, ain't love wonderful!

In the room of kult-O-O-R, are two of those non-entities, one freshman and one seminary student, cozily tucked in, listening to Beethoven's Ninth. Further along, in the Pilling room, we find Shawcross, that marvel of masculinity, having visitors, while George Stahl (you know, that sailor who follows Peg Mueller around) burns up over the invectives broadcast to him via the inter-library broadcasting system.

In the Gym

Toddling across the gym floor, picking up splinters in our shoes, we peek into the sanctum sanctorum of Prof Simester, who is busy talking to several co-eds. What's it all about? The Prof thinks those handsome males make the best cheerleaders. All we've got to say is, make with the co-eds and you'll see more of the Navy at the games.

At the Infactory

As we while away the time before passing through the Swill Room after supper, whom do we see but that noble angle of mercy, that Florence Nightingale of Gilbert House, Peg (Way to gooo-o!) Mueller, giving her utmost of sympathy and loving compassion to Willard Allen of the crutches. So sweet.

Speaking about Seminary students, we suggest that all the inspired lights stick to listening to that inner voice and quit breaking limbs in football (?). As noble Aristotle said, "The copula in this case is attributable to the subject."

As we stumble across those - - - damn fence posts in the parking lot, we see the night watch sleeping their duty in the chief's office. Passing by, we hear one sailor confidentially telling another, "Don't tell anyone, but I got engaged at the dance the other night." We don't want to mention names, but guess who. But, on we go, ever pressing forward to . . .

Gilbert House

where we hear: "Now, girls, the faculty agrees with my convictions, and I believe that it really isn't too unfair for you to have only one Friday a month out. As Dean of Women . . ." Amid groans and grumbles we move on, like the Ghost of Christmas Present . . . or Stalknecht.

Faulkner House

As we run the rat-race of stairs, whom do we hear whispering for everyone to be quiet but BRUNO LEOPIZZI, social chairman of Faulkner by a vote of nine to two against him. In room seven we find J. Melchior, rejoicing that he's passed his French, while in room four we drip in to welcome back Jay Tittman, that good old soul. Ave, O Tittman, we have missed thy groans and laments.

Up on the third floor is Wolf Martinez who is flashing the ring he filched from that poor-hard-working slave of the Goumi, Trudy. Ah! Ah! Alfredo, mustn't mix dates.

Next door is a strange sight: The venerable and elevated Dr. Bushell busily poring over his physics book. Was it printed in Paris, Doctor?

LISTEN SAILORS!

By LARRY HOPP and JIMMY WALDRON

BOMB BERLIN BY BUYING BOMBS! . . . In the spring a young man's pants turn—uh—his fancy green-uh-uh—his jeans are rosy . . . where did all these girls come from? . . . yea verily, did Kipling say: "A woman is a woman and a good cigar is a good smoke." ??? . . . the man must have been mad! . . . he's out of his mind! . . . yon fragrance graces to an otherwise anemic campus . . . life has come . . . roses have bloomed (gush, gush, and other tripe!) . . . It seems that the Mmmles. McLuckie and Kirkwood have joined Chief Wahoo's tribe and are now scouting the hunting grounds. . . . TU'PENCE TO TOPPLE TOJO—BUY BONDS . . . Weary Query of the Week: "What do you think of going to a school with so many sailors?" Replies Reg Mueller: "They were a bunch of wolves at first — but they're O.K. now!" . . . Janith Van Demark: "The sailors in Rochester are swell!" . . . Ann Norton: "Woof! Woof! — just call me Bob Hope!" . . . Miss McGluckie: "I want to be alone—(with one)!" . . . Heard from the Herd—Jerry Murphy lying languorously on a bunk and moaning, "Do I look seductive?" . . . Marc Abramson was walking in N.Y.C. when suddenly a woman's shriek pierced the air . . . he slowly turned, looking for the trouble . . . and then she told him that her small son had just walked between his legs! . . . Scoles, pointing his toes, hands on hips—posing as the Petty "Boy"! . . . Mays and Loeber expect to see a stampede through their quarters any night now! . . . the fire emergency exit is right through their port . . . SHEKELS TO SHACKLE SCHIKELGRUBER!

Prize Speech Contest

The Prize Speaking Contest will be held Friday, November 26th, at 8:00 p. m. in Room 120 of the Brothers College building. Speeches are limited to five minutes in length and prizes of five dollars, three dollars, and two dollars will be awarded for the best three. All students in Brothers College for the first time this semester may enter, and are requested to leave their name and topic in the Dean's Office.

In previous years, this speaking contest has been one of the fall semester events for Freshmen. It has always been sponsored by the now inactive Forum Club, and Dr. Pooley, the adviser, hopes that the contest will renew an interest in public speaking and debate.

G.I. Notes

By BEN IJIMA

What has happened to those boys we used to see cavorting around our campus? Most of them are in one of the various services, and so once again we are going to try to bring them back to you as we did in the summer months. Due to the shortage of space (and there is always a shortage of something, eh girls?) we are confined to a limited number of names, but we promise to do much better in our next issue.

We hear that the Privates, Ted Bushell, John Shipley, "Swede" Lundberg, and Stan Raub are all "sweating it out" at Princeton . . . All Rogers House men. We wonder if they have found a Princeton Dorm as a good substitute?

And that blue-eyed superman, "Bo-Bo" Newsom, where is he? From Camp Fannin, Texas, he has been moved to Texas A. and M. College . . . Deeper in the heart of . . .

Among the Aviation Cadets at Maxwell Field, Alabama, is another group of BC boys. In the midst of their nine-week pre-flight training are: Henry Behre, John Duryea, Bob Murphy, Robert Steinhart, and James Woods.

Now a "Second Louie," Donald Janssen is an instructor at Pensacola Air Base, Florida. Way, to go!

No doubt, we have all seen the boys home on leave in the past weeks. Yes, A/C Les Howell, Pvt. Ted Bushell, Cpl. "Dixie" Walker, and Cpl. Cal Edmonds have all had their share of carrying the silver tray in Drew's "chow line."

We will leave the boys here with the hope that any news or anecdotes concerning the alumni will be reported to the Acorn staff, but quick!

RIDING THE CIRCUIT

By GORDON BUSHELL

Potentially one of the greatest basketball teams in Drew court history is being moulded into shape by Harry Simester at the daily workouts in Bowne gym. The squad has height, class, speed, and experience, and Simester's ability to utilize his material and form it into a cohesive unit should produce one of the finest cage records in the annals of Drew athletics. A brief glimpse into the 18-game schedule shows that Drew will meet some of the finest teams in the East. Among the names which will strike a familiar note to basketball fans throughout the country are St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, Swarthmore, Stevens, and Washington College. This imposing array of opposition seems to indicate the high regard in which Coach holds this team.



Never before has Drew had such a well-balanced club, such an array of individual talent in one squad. True, we've had stars every bit as good as any on this year's team, but never in the same group at the same time. Men like Winch, Barkstrom, Horner, Hough, Frazier and Stan never had the chance to really play together. Furthermore, in days gone by, Simester was forced to use five men almost exclusively because of a lack of reserve strength. Not so in this outfit! Behind the first five of Bocchieri, Bannon, Rusick, Bruns, and West, Coach has experienced reserves to call on in Cereghino, Wadams, Shiels, Hines, Bushell, and Lowy. And let's not forget the fact that Jerry Voith, out at present with a broken arm, will be back after the first few games. He is reported to be one of the outstanding players in school this year.

Let's understand now that this is not a Navy team, but a Drew team, playing for Drew in Drew tradition. Coach has always, regardless of material, put a hustling, fighting team on the floor. The '43-'44 squad will not be lacking in this respect. They are a fighting, never-say-die bunch and you, B.C. students, must give them your complete support.

Former Drew sport stars seen on campus in the past week or so: Bill Capron, captain of last year's quintet, has just completed his basic training with the Army medicos. Les Howell, court star for the past two years, is now an air cadet. Captain Robert Smith of the U. S. Army, ex-diamond star and history instructor, has been transferred to Washington. . . . Drew may make a Garden appearance this year. . . . Dixie Walker now in ASTP at U. of Penn. . . . Rotund Lew Watts, ace hurler of last year's team, is now an ensign in the Navy stationed in Miami. . . . The Circuit Riders meet several service teams this year.

Tony Bocchieri and Chu Wadams played against Drew with Panzer last year. . . . Jim Rusick was second only to our own Jack Horner in scoring last year. . . . Lt. James A. McClintock, U.S.N., visited the campus last week. . . . Jack Horner martulating at Montclair, rumored that he plays Harry Boykoff in his first game for the Teachers. . . . Johnny Fries will handle the whistle at the home games. . . . Mrs. Byers, handling girls' sports, is well qualified. She amassed quite an athletic record during her school days. . . . 2nd Lieutenant R. Donald Janssen, U.S.M.C., former diamond star, is now a flight instructor at Pensacola. . . .

BUY BONDS! . . . One of the sailors was nearly stabbed to death the other night . . . he was reaching for a roll when one of the fellows behind the counter speared it with a sixteen-inch fork . . . the sailor was lucky though . . . the fork went between his fingers . . . NOTICE: Hereafter there will be a slight charge for the ACORN . . . publication prices have risen and must be met . . . or else you won't get to read this column . . . and I won't write anything about you! . . . so there! n'yah . . . so, let's have some support when it happens . . . what d'yuh say! . . . one would think that the fellows would stick around here week-ends . . . what with all the studies, all the women, all the coming house-parties for sailors, all the studies, all the fun, all the studies, and all those nice hourly musters!!!! . . . It's about time that the freshmen girls were emancipated . . . boy! were they ugly! . . . RUSTLE UP SOME RUBLES TO RUB OUT THE RATS — BUY BONDS! . . . well, we'll leave you soon . . . but first a laugh: "A lady once had a parrot that swore like a trooper . . . she was worried and asked her doctor as to how she should remedy the affair . . . he told her that the next time the parrot swore she should grab its legs and swing it around in the air . . . well, it happened . . . the parrot swore, so the lady grabbed it by the legs and swung it around in the air . . . the parrot yelled with glee: "Wheeeeee! feel that æ/zx%#Zx* breeze!" . . . and so to bed! . . . welllllll, maybe we'll see you in the next issue . . . and so with Lotions of Love we remain your Naval and Drew Correspondents . . . who think that every man should . . . BUY BONDS!!! . . . so long!