

HAPPY NEW YEAR

The DREW ACORN



VOL. 17 No. 3

BROTHERS COLLEGE, MADISON, N. J., DECEMBER 31, 1943

PRICE TEN CENTS

Ruth Geiger Guest Artist At BCC Concert

The second in the Winter Concert Series, presented Monday evening, December 20, was highlighted by a return engagement in the person of Miss Ruth Geiger, pianist. Although young, Miss Geiger has been playing and composing since earliest childhood. Her artistry was well attested to by the enthusiasm with which she was received as she played a duplicate of the program she is to use at her Town Hall debut in the spring.

Miss Geiger proved herself a mistress of her art in her excellent interpretation of a difficult and varied program ranging from the Beethoven "Rondo a Capriccio" to Prokofiev's "Sonata in C Major." Especially interesting was her interpretation of two Shostakovich preludes played as encores. The program also included Schubert's "Sonata in B Flat Major," Schumann's "Novellette in F Sharp Minor," and two short pieces by Debussy.

Throughout her entire program, Miss Geiger proved her versatility and excellence of interpretation. Her style was clear and forceful, running the gamut of expression from utmost lightness and delicacy to robustness. Truly, we who were fortunate enough to have been able to attend were privileged to hear a most excellent program performed by a most gifted artist. Dr. Kimpel of the College faculty is in charge of the concert series.

Sockman Speaks At Seminary

"Deliver Us From Evil" was the theme of a sermon delivered by Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, prominent Methodist minister, on Wednesday evening, December 15, in the Seminary Chapel.

Dr. Sockman portrayed the Bible as a drama in four acts, each act in itself not sufficient—a unity of all four must be achieved. In the first act, man attempted to deliver himself from evil by placing the blame on others. This "scapegoat method" was used by the ancients as well as by our contemporaries, but provides an inadequate solution to the problem. Act two depicted man seeking to deliver himself from evil. This, Dr. Sockman asserted, was not a sufficient answer to the problem. "The strong deliver the weak," provided the motif for the third act. By helping those weaker than ourselves, we lay the foundations for a brotherhood. Dr. Sockman pointed out that our task was to raise the "problem of brotherhood" to the status of the "expression of brotherhood."

The drama culminated in man's
(Continued on Page Two)

Revise Rules For Women

The revised regulations concerning women students were recently approved by the Student Life and Welfare Committee. The subcommittee of that group which revised the old rules was represented by three faculty members, Dr. Schultz, Professor Simester, and Mrs. Byers, and two of the women students, Ruth Curry and Jean McLuckie.

The most important changes were extension of Saturday night curfew to 1:00 a.m., dropping of demerit system, and opening of the B.C. lounge to men on Saturday and Sunday. The Friday night 12:00 o'clock permission formerly granted once a month is not included in the revised plan. Under this system, coeds will be "on their honor," but too many intentional infractions of regulations will result in appropriate action by the Student Life and Welfare Committee.

The following are the revised regulations which went into effect on December 15, 1943:

1. Women students not living in their own homes are expected to be in their places of residence by 10:30 every night, except Saturday, or within an hour after the end of an evening University function.
2. Commuting women students are expected to be off the campus by 10:15 unless attending University functions which last later than that, in which case they must leave the campus as soon as possible after the function ends.
3. Women not living in their own homes will be expected to register to a designated office when going more than five miles from Madison, stating where they are going, their time of departure, and their time of return.
4. Special permission must be obtained at all times when a woman student plans to be absent from her place of residence beyond the hours stated in rule 1. Special permission will be granted in accordance with the wishes which are expressed by the parents and which are on file in a designated office.
5. Every woman is expected to register at the library or her place of residence, before 7:30 p.m., stating where she may be reached, and the time of her return to her place of residence.
6. On nights preceding a vacation, special permission may be obtained to extend the time limit.
7. Brothers College Lounge is to be opened to men and women students on Saturdays and Sundays from 1:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
8. Those who fail to abide by the above recommendations will be subject to faculty action.

Frosh Class Reelects Officers

As the result of action by the Student Council which invalidated the elections of the officers of the second semester Freshman Class on Nov. 17, a re-election of all officers took place Dec. 17. The new officers, all of whom acquired their positions by large majorities, are: Ralph Pfeiffer, president; Joseph Blessing, vice-president; Fred Cappuccino, treasurer; Frank Weiler, secretary; Kenneth Dumas, Student Council representative; Ann Di Marco, social chairman.

Unlike the previous, unconstitutional election, the vote was made by secret, preferential ballot. The polls opened at 9 a.m. and closed at 3:30 p.m.

Paralysis Drive Starts Tomorrow

The 6th annual drive against infantile Paralysis, which will open tomorrow and continue until Franklin D. Roosevelt's 62nd birthday on January 30, will receive the support of Drew Students. Collection boxes are to be placed in prominent places, and a chart showing the progress of the drive will be displayed in the Rose Memorial Library.

The theme of this third drive under wartime conditions will be the importance of health to victory, according to information received from the offices of Russell J. Noncarrow, chairman of the Morris County district. Unless polio cases are isolated promptly, the disease may spread to the various Army and Navy camps throughout the state. Victims of infantile paralysis are not available for military or production work unless the Kenny Method gets there in time.

Half of the funds raised in each county remain with the County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, while the other half is used for research by the National Foundation. Money contributed will supply trained Sister Kenny Technicians, hospitalization, convalescent care, orthopaedic physicians, physiotherapy, and other care for new victims.

Ancient Babylonian Relic in Library

Among the treasures in the Rose Memorial Library is a Babylonian comb with an inscription on it in the ancient Cuneiform picture-writing of these people. Since the comb is about four thousand years old, probably a fortunate woman living during the time of Abraham was the proud possessor of this relic.

Successful Christmas Party Highlights Holiday Activities

Chapel Program, Forum, Candlelight Service, and Caroling Among Other College Holiday Functions

Highlighting campus holiday activities was the gala BC Christmas party and dance held in the Bowne Gymnasium Wednesday evening, December 22.

Amid holly and pine, and under the soft glow of Christmas lights, approximately forty couples danced to the re-

corded rhythms of their favorite orchestras. The exceptional success of the social was largely due to the friendly holiday spirit created by the well-planned decorations. Outstanding was the mural which covered the entire west wall of the gym, which depicted Santa dashing over house tops with his team of reindeer.

The unexpected arrival of Santa, who passed out gifts to all present, added to the merriment.

Chaperons for the evening were Dean and Mrs. Lankard, and Mr. and Mrs. John Schabacker.

The various committees in charge of the affair were as follows: decorations, Ted Goble, Reid Isaac, Janet Burrell, Ann Di Marco, Esther Buzzolini, Fred Cappuccino, and Stewart Benedict; mural committee, Joan Marshall, Ann Norton, Helen Millum, and Alice Wood; refreshment committee, MacWright and Ralph Spoor; music, Bob Lukens.

Special Chapel Service

Among the other Christmas programs was the special chapel service in the BC chapel December 20. This Christmas program was devoted to music and poetry.

The college quartet sang "We Three Kings of Orient Are" and "Come, O Come Emanuel." Ruth Pyke and Ann DiMarco then sang "There's a Star in the Sky," which was followed by an instrumental duet, Lee Walton and Frank Kooker playing the familiar carols, "Silent Night," and "O, Little Town of Bethlehem." Mary Romano accompanied all participants at the piano. Ruth Curry read poetry appropriate to the occasion to make complete the inspiring service.

Impressive Forum

Jack Infanger read Dickens' immortal "Christmas Carol" at the Sunday Evening Forum, which met December 19 in the Pilling Room of the Rose Memorial Library. Ruth Curry led the worship service which centered about the story of Christmas. Following the program, the group gathered about the fireplace and joined in singing carols.

Candlelight Service

The annual Christmas candlelight service was held in Mead Hall December 22 under the sponsorship of the Religious Education Department. Chairman in charge of the traditional program consisting of
(Continued on Page Three)

Co-eds Organize Women's League

On Wednesday afternoon, December 15, at a meeting of all the women students of Brothers College, it was decided to organize a Women's League, to manage all co-ed activities. A temporary committee of three girls, representing the commuting girls, the students who live in homes in town, and those who live in Gilbert House, was elected. These girls are Megan Demarest, Carol Kirkwood, and Kay Baldwin. The committee is to draw up a constitution to be presented to the women students, in order that they then might vote for permanent officers.

The Athletic Association, one branch of the League, is already functioning. The girls have been meeting Monday evenings in the Bowne Gym, with the hope of organizing a varsity basketball team. If this team proves its worth, it will play another school in a preliminary game on the evening of the last Drew basketball game.

It is hoped that the organization of this Women's League will bring about a unity and fellowship hitherto absent among the co-eds!

Chess Club Drops First Match to Newark 3-2

The Drew Chess Club, represented by Stephen Robbins, Hazel Morsing, George Herpich, David Dudley, and Arthur Schomp, who respectively occupied boards one to five, lost to Newark College of Engineering, 3-2. Stephen Robbins and Arthur Schomp won Drew's games.

The team is now attempting to obtain matches with West Point, City College of New York, Stevens Institute, St. Peter's, and other local schools in the vicinity.

Recently elected officers of the club are: president, Stephen Robbins; sergeant-at-arms, David Dudley; secretary, Hazel Morsing.

The club has gained new interest on campus, as is evidenced by the addition of new members, among which Kurt Stern, Julius Gogek, and Joseph Blessing are the most regular in their attendance.

The DREW ACORN

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Race Problem, a Threat to Democracy

We "see by the papers" that hundreds of Washington-appointed experts are working now on problems that will confront post-war America in regearing industry to a peacetime economy. I hope Washington has not overlooked an important part of that problem—racial minorities in industry.

If discrimination against the negro is not effaced, my own opinion is that America will be the scene of disasters far more serious in effect than the Detroit riot of the summer.

At present, when the negro is so needed by employers, and jobs are so numerous that rapid gains—perhaps too rapid gains—are being made by the negro workers with the aid of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, still there is much justified discontent among the negroes—discontent even among negroes in the North where discrimination is less acute. Picture, then, to what proportions this discontent will grow after the war when thousands of now highly paid negro workers and soldiers return to their homes where the whites have undergone no radical change in their racial views, but rather are determined to put the negro back in his place. And what is the attitude of the South? I spoke to a southern soldier in an army camp about the race problem. "There is no race problem in the South," he said. "In the North you don't treat them right. Home, when a nigger gets out of step he knows he'll be lynched." Yet, this same soldier also told me that he didn't mind army life because he knew that he "was fighting for the right to live in a free nation."

The underprivileged negro will represent an army of unskilled labor, which army will compete for jobs, and can be a serious threat toward lowering wages. It is just as in the business world where bad money drives out good money.

Racial discrimination threatens democracy, for discrimination of a negro minority is a pattern that can be transferred to any minority by the power that is on the ascent.

May the next Christmas season bring peace on earth, and good will toward all men regardless of color!

WEASKYA

By Ben Iijima

"Our sophomore year our comps we passed and thereby losing half our class," isn't quite the whole story. Very few students ever fail them, and only if one fails to pass the tests after the second trial, need he worry of his junior standing. Given at the end of the second year in college, the Comprehensives seek to gauge the student's ability in expressing logically, intelligently, and with liberal imagination, ideas on various fields of thought. Whether such tests are necessary and suitable has been the theme of student discussion after each examination. And so, we posed this question: "Do you think the Sophomore Comprehensives are an effective measure of student achievement?" Here are the replies:

KAY BALDWIN: To what degree these tests can be utilized as a measuring stick for intelligence, is hard to determine. I do think that vocabulary, association of thoughts, grammar and the fundamentals of English composition can be judged quite accurately. If we could have taken these comps for sheer amusement, free of tension, and minus proctors, I believe the results would bring more satisfaction to everyone concerned.

BOB SIMPSON: In my opinion, the Sophomore Comprehensives are not the tests that they could be. I do not believe that they are serving the purpose that they were originally intended to serve. I believe that these Sophomore Comps should either consume less time or be put on a more specific question basis. We have, at the end of our Sophomore year, completed certain specific courses. A true test would be to quiz the student on that material in an objective manner. Somehow I feel that these Soph Comps could easily be given at the end of the freshman year as far as the cumulative knowledge test is concerned.

JOAN WHITMAN: "If we must have the Sophomore Comprehensives I feel that they could be given more easily and still maintain the purpose for which they are given. If one question were given and the student wrote on it for only an hour or two, the results would be more gratifying and there would not be such a tiresome burden to the student. The six-hour stretch is too long; the questions are too many. A person will put much more effort on one question for a short time than on several questions for a whole dreary day."

JOE FISKE: "I do not believe that the fault lies in the examinations alone. No examination can ever be wholly effective unless it has the cooperation of the one being examined. If one takes the exams with the purpose of finding out what achievement he has made, and what ability he has developed I believe that the exams are effective and worth-the-while. But if one takes the exams with the purpose of fulfilling one of the requirements for advancement in college then their effectiveness breaks down."

Spanish Club Plans for Future

On Thursday evening, December 9, the Spanish Club met in Mead Hall to select officers and to make plans for the future. Alfredo Martinez was elected adviser, and Ann Di Marco, social chairman.

G. I.

Dottie Schabacker

We really have something to talk about this week. The last we knew of Ens. J. R. Davidson was that he was in the North Atlantic sweeping mines, and before we knew it he appeared on campus, thrusting his red head into the various doorways. He's being sent south on confidential orders next, we understand. One of the Sea Bees flew in to see us last week, too. . . . S 1/c Donald Dum (no cracks). Oh yes, and someone we missed last time—our Editor's brother, Lt. Jake Schiffman was on campus, and with confidential orders. We wish him good luck!

There are several changes of address this week, too:

A/C Herman Hengen to Pre-Flight School in Santa Ana, Cal. Pfc. C. B. Dugdan to the Springfield, Missouri, Hospital. Sgt. Russell F. Kellogg to Camp Bamie, Brownwood, Texas. A/C E. Marcus Friedman, Greenwood Army Air Field. A/C Donald Sweeney, to Coral Gables, Florida.

We have an apology to make. Last issue we accused Milt Winch of being a private, and we are proud to say that it was a case of mistaken identity. He is a very official 2nd Lt.

We have some big news on the diaper line. Charles Browne, Jr., is the proud father of little C. T. Browne, who was born in Charlotte, N. C., where his father had been stationed in the Air Corps.

Some of the boys have really seen action. Capt. Sidney Newcombe shot down two Jap Zeros, and one he got without using ammunition. Well, you explain it.

There is another reunion to record this week. Ray Blair and Morris Macovsky met Lt. Robert Smith in Washington, where, if you remember, the latter had been transferred.

Also seen on campus during the last week were four of last year's most popular civilians at Drew: Bob Steinhart, Jim Hardy, Bob (Yale) Nelson, and Dominick Cararmagna.

India to Be Subject Of BC Forum Meetings

India will be the topic of discussion at the next five meetings of the Sunday Evening Forum. All these meetings will be held in the Pilling Room of the Rose Memorial Library.

Vadekan Thomas will speak before the group this Sunday; Dr. Minnis' talk has been scheduled for Jan. 9; Dr. Forman will speak Jan. 16; and Dr. Briggs will conclude the series on Jan. 23. On the fifth Sunday, students will participate in a panel discussion on the question of the desirability of freedom for India. Ruth Curry will be in charge of this discussion.

Sockman Speaks

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delivery through God, because God suffers with man.

These stirring acts constitute the drama of man's attempt to become free of evil.

Dr. Sockman is a pastor of Christ Church, the largest Methodist Church in New York, and is a delegate to the general conference of Methodist churches. His broadcasts may be heard each Sunday on a national network.

A Kind Old Man Looks Over 1943

A kindly white-robed man with a long grey beard leans on his sickle and looks backward over the road he has trod. He's a tired old man, for he's had to work hard and fast and under handicaps since the moment he toddled on to the scene as midnight struck one year ago.

There is a sort of pride in the old man's bearing, for he's seen great things never witnessed by his predecessors. He'll be able to swap stories with the best of them when he reaches the Elysian Fields. His glance rests on Drew, for here surely is something he can tell his cronies—here is something representative of the changing world in which he has lived.

He's watched the old school change to the new. He's heard many a bull session on the evils of coeducation, and he remembers with a chuckle that July when the first twenty-three arrived, and the weeks that followed when men began to admit that they might have been a little bit wrong about coeducation. He's seen Hoyt-Bowne, that former fold of seminarians, house 200 Navy men, and he's learned what 1320 means. When ration books came pouring in, and ye olde infactory changed to cafeteria style, he took it all in stride. He'd grown so accustomed to all the trimester system that by the time Xmas rolled around, he found that he could rejoice because of a 3-day "vacation."

He's heard some groans and grumbles: Rules! Rules! Rules! We're trying to live in the past—Standards are being lowered—But the man with the long grey beard is inclined to think that on the whole it has been a good year—not without mistakes and faults, surely—but, nevertheless, an exciting, crowded, purposeful year, of which Drew can be justly proud.

AMERICAN HEROES

By Leff



Two hours after the ill-fated destroyer Mammann was sunk, her skipper, Comdr. Arnold Ellsworth True, was rescued from the water and found to be supporting two enlisted men. He himself was so exhausted that he did not realize both men were dead. Comdr. True, who was awarded the Navy Cross and the Distinguished Service Medal for heroism, typifies the spirit of our men in arms. They give to the limit of their endurance. Do YOUR part! Buy more War Bonds and Stamps!

U. S. Treasury Department

THE THEO LOG

By Chuck Pfeiffer

The headline news of the week took place in Asbury Hall, Wednesday at 7:00. Following a long line of illustrious men, including such notables as William James and Reinhold Niebuhr, Dr. Charles Germany, Oklahoma's favorite son, delivered the famous Gifford lectures. Dr. Germany's grasp of the subject was phenomenal. This deep understanding, coupled with his knowledge of student life, immediately won the hearts of all his hearers, as was seen by the rapt attention and due weight given to each word uttered. We of Drew were especially pleased as his pattern of thought showed profound Drewinian influence. Dr. Germany spoke on the subject—"Mother Goose in the Light of Permanent Standards."

What has Christianity to give to the world now and after the war? Can students help the church to pioneer in the reconstruction of society? What part of this world mission of the church can I carry? Such questions as these are to be the concern of the conference of college and university students, to be held at the College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio, December 28, 1943, to January 3, 1944. Four great student agencies in the United States and Canada—The National Inter-collegiate Christian Council, the Commission on University Work of the Council of Church Boards of Education, the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions and the Student Christian Movement of Canada—are sponsoring this gathering of five hundred selected Christian students who for almost a week will center their thought and discussion upon the world mission of the Christian church. Phil Young will represent Drew and Vatacan Thomas the National Board of Missions at the Conference.

Word comes from Jack Gilbert that now is the time for you fellows to organize your volleyball teams. Under the leadership of Blaine Detrick one team has already been made up as English and so forth. And if you don't mind I must go now (before I get into deeper water).

These are the answers of that "charmant petite fille," Wileta Forman! How to go-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o!

With a look of amazement on his face a junior burst into the room the other night exclaiming: "What do you know, some of the middleers are up on third floor reading theology like the 'National Geographic.'" Dr. Lewis was certainly right when he spoke of a certain purpose person as having "theological promise." Eh, Sleet?

Most of us have been so busy with Christmas programs that it is hard to remember at all times the real meaning of the Christmas message. May the significance of the Day grip each one of our hearts bringing deep and lasting joy to us and to all whom we contact this season.

Bio Club to Sponsor Dressler

Dr. Otterbein Dressler will present an illustrated lecture on terratology, the science of abnormal birth, at the next meeting of the Biology Club. Dr. Dressler is at present Professor of Pathology at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy. This next meeting will take place in Baldwin Hall on January 4, at 4:30 p.m.

Personalities

By Esther Buzzalini

Our first "victim" is a blond, green-eyed sailor who entered Brothers College in July.

When asked where he was born he said, "I was found floating on a marble slab down the Hackensack River. I went to Montclair Finishing School for Teachers. I was 'finished' in May, 1943."

He replied, upon being asked if there was one incident that happened to him which he will always remember, "My whole life was an 'incident.' How can I forget it?" Do you like to get up early? . . . "That's beside the point." What is your favorite dish? . . . "Blueplate No. 4 (35¢ special)." Have you any comments to make about Drew?

"Why, I like it here. It's a nice place with swell people. I almost came here when I was a civilian. What else can I say? Well, I fail me. I fail everything!! Well, I must go now. Goodbye."

As the College Clock nears the hour of six, this charming sailor goes dashing out of the library toward the Good Ship Never Sail. His name, did you say? Oh, he's Harry Norlander, didn't you know?

And now we see someone else at whom to fire our questions. . . . Where were your born? . . . "Portland, Oregon." Where did you go to school? . . . "I've been in schools in California, Kansas, New York and New Jersey." My you've been around, haven't you? . . . "Uh-huh." Where did you live before you came to New Jersey? . . . "Richmond." Richmond, Virginia? . . . "Yes, what of it?" Nothing, but tell me, did you need a passport to come here from there? . . . "Why you %*!/*&*!!!" Is there any incident that occurred in your life that you will always remember? . . . "The most exciting thing that ever happened to me was falling off a barn roof and breaking my head, and my family said I was cracked anyway." What are you studying here at Drew? . . . "The Navy V-12. Uh—Oh! I beg your pardon, I mean various studies such as English and so forth. And if you don't mind I must go now (before I get into deeper water).

These are the answers of that "charmant petite fille," Wileta Forman! How to go-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o!

Christmas Party

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carol singing and a pageant depicting the birth of Christ as it might affect passersby in our modern world, was Harold Utts, Seminary student.

Throughout the Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday preceding Christmas, groups of students, both men and women, kept the spirit of the beautiful Yuletide tradition by caroling.

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Consolation Please

Well blow me down—now, who'd a thunk it? F. Heisse Johnson, counselor for women (for a short time only)!

"Say it isn't so," groaned the die-hard, "give-me-the-old-Drew" boys when they heard that a man was mother confessor to the co-eds. Although they consoled themselves with the thought that it was only a temporary, very unofficial arrangement, yet they shuddered when they considered the plight of the assistant to the Dean. Even F. Heisse had no idea of how much he was in for when Mrs. Byers, official counselor, left for a few days' vacation.

Numerous were the exclamations, rumors, and questions which flew through the co-ed group! "Say, do you s'pose he'll have office hours in Gilbert House every afternoon as Mrs. Byers usually does?" . . . "Di Marco and Buzzalini, poor kids, will really have to watch the rules while F.H. is in power."

Ah yes, it certainly looked like a busy time for F.H.A. Johnson (A for Anthony) because co-eds, remembering his oft-repeated phrase: "Won't you come in for a kindly thought—hmmmm?" decided to take advantage of the opportunity to discuss their major problems with someone who could give them a bit of masculine advice. Taking over his duties just before Xmas, he did a thriving business with special late permissions and beyond-the-five-mile-limit requests. With the revised, more liberal girls' rules in effect, his difficulties were cut to a minimum. Requests for time extension were fewer than they were when midnight was the Saturday deadline. He still had to cope with the feminine charms which were "turned on" with every request for a special favor, however.

The task of keeping tabs on all the girls is an enormous one, but since Heisse succeeded so well, he has been considering opening an information bureau for the fellows. After all, it would be a definitely profitable move. There are undoubtedly a good many apparently uninterested souls who'd give their bottom dollar to find out on the q.t., just which of their girls are going where, and when—'est-ce pas, Robbins?

On Monday, everything returned to normal as Mrs. Byers again resumed her duties. It is rumored that Mr. F. H. Johnson suggested that he would be glad to continue in the capacity of counselor, indefinitely, but the rumor cannot be confirmed since he refuses to issue a statement to the press.

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Cagers Swamp Swarthmore, Cathedral, Bow to Stevens

Ruscick, West Lead Second Half Rally To Overcome Swarthmorsians

Drew's Circuit Riders in their third consecutive win of the season routed Swarthmore College by a 67-50 score, thereby hanging up one of the greatest wins in its court history.

The first half was a nip and tuck affair with Drew leading at its conclusion 23-20. At the outset of the second half Drew set up a zone defense, and Swarthmore seemed to have it solved, for they immediately racked up three field goals and assumed a three point lead 26-23. Here Captain Jim Ruscick called time and Drew switched to a man-to-man defense. The strategy was very effective; the timeout stopped the surging Swarthmorsians, and gave Drew time to reassemble and go on the offensive. Resumption of play brought on a green and gold tidal wave. The whirlwind second half crushed the locals, and when the smoke of battle cleared away the scoreboard read Drew, 67, Swarthmore, 50.

The Emotions as a Means Of Music Appreciation

Let us for a few minutes surrender ourselves to the appreciative powers of imagination and ask ourselves why it is that so many different kinds of music are able to be appreciated.

Swing, boogie woogie, jive, jazz; romantic, impressionistic, supernatural, technical composition—all are able to find groups who will appreciate, praise, and foster their composition and presentation.

There must be a reason why A of two individuals A and B, who have many things in common, will find their enjoyment in modern musical composition, while B sees beauty in orchestration which is commonly called "classical."

Before starting an explanation, we will voluntarily eliminate the intellect as a means of appreciation of music. By doing so, we leave the emotions to be the channel by which this art is enjoyed.

Music may be said to be sound which is in harmony and which is produced with order. Yet, sound is air set into motion—vibration. This phenomenon of nature is experienced by a man through his sense of hearing. Since we say that enjoyment is emotional, the kind of music which is pleasurable depends upon how it affects the emotions.

The strong dissonance and polytonality of today's music has a favorable appeal to A, while B only receives an unpleasant experience by hearing such discord and chaos, and therefore turns to composition which has a technical and classical structure. This means there is a difference in their emotional makeup. We said that both cases were experienced in sensing different vibrations; therefore, appreciation depends upon favorable stimulation of the emotions. Consequently, let us conclude that favorable stimulation exists when the person's emotions vibrate in harmony with the music being enjoyed.

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Ruscick and West led the scoring with 22 and 19 points respectively. Emmet and Winch were high for Swarthmore with 12 each.

Drew scored its second victory of the year by defeating Cathedral College of New York, 66 to 39 at Drew. The contest was one of those wild affairs with both teams having their moments of brilliance and their lapses of "sloppiness." Drew was definitely the superior team and outclassed their rivals completely, although themselves not at par. Drew built up a ten-point lead the first half, leading by a score of 30 to 20.

The second half opened with the home forces scoring first on a field goal by West. The second half saw Drew's Jim Ruscick get hot; he racked up 14 of his 19 points in this stanza, mostly on rebounds. The locals then proceeded to pile it on as Voith broke into the scoring column with two quick layups and a foul shot. Then Cereschino counted on a pass from Bushell.

The final minutes saw the visitors heaving shots from all angles in an attempt to make the score more respectable. The Cathedral strategy throughout seemed to be to throw up a few hundred shots hoping to drop about twenty. Consequently the contest was one of those wild, unorthodox affairs.

Stevens 39, Drew 38 was the final score Saturday night at Hoboken. After a rather dull, sloppily played contest, excitement reached a fever pitch in the last five minutes as Drew saw a ten-point lead vanish, and the Stevens cohorts go into ecstasies as Kindzierski dropped a foul shot to win in the last ten seconds.

Stevens led at the half, 21-20. Bannon and West were high scorers for Drew. (Ed. Note: the line-up for this game will appear in the next issue.)

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- TRIVIA -

O TEMPORA! O MORES! DEPARTMENT

What a change has come over the new freshman class since emancipation! Since emancipation all one gets from the freshman is a lusty "Hi, there!" Ah, how different it was before emancipation with the VICIOUS SOPHOMORES were greeted by the TIMID FRESHMEN with a . . . "Hi, there!" Personally, we think that hazing stunk, stanked, hat gestunk. The rules stipulated a short hazing with effective emancipation. Hazing of the boys was dragged on for seven weeks with an emancipation for which the sophomores found time between Aristotle and Ethics. Ah, woe is us, hazing certainly has degenerated, both in purpose and quality . . . just more evidence of the present American college scene. Pardon us, while we cry into our Pepsi-Cola.

Another cause for lamentation in certain sections of the campus was the election of new officers for Faulkner House. We imagine that the powers that be were overjoyed to hear of the election of the new president, none other than that beloved by all, you-know-him-we-love-him, Doctor Bushell, Faulkner House President, A.B., D.S.C. President Bushell, when interviewed at the Dining Hall by your correspondent, said, quote, It was all due to my power of poisonality, unquote, as he threw another grape into a seminary man's soup.

DILEMMA OF THE WEEK

Tell us, kiddies, how is it that when the freshman elections were run constitutionally, the personal friend of the Chairman of the Committee on Elections didn't get re-elected?

PRESENTATION OF THE WEEK

This week we revive an old Drew tradition (Those things that went out with the new classes) by presenting the BRASS MOOSEHORNS OF THE WEEK to Mrs. Mielke. Mrs. Mielke, that dear, sweet, innocent thing was late to dinner one eve. Undaunted by being turned away at the front door by Spoor, Assistant Head Waiter par excellence, Mrs. M. crept up the back way, where with furtive signals to Mr. M., she had him obtain a tray of Drew Delicacies for her. While blissfully eating in the back dining room, the darling of the campus was challenged by Auntie Floy as to where the food had come from. "Whyee, I really don't know a thing about the tray. It was just sitting on the table here when I came in, so I sat down and ate it," innocently explained Frau Mielke, fork in hand, morsel in mouth. Yes, yes, Mrs. Mielke, we know. Sit down and gaze at your moose horns.

(We're really vicious this time, aren't we?)

Trips to the open seem to be dangerous things, what with the Benedict affair last year and the Adventures of the Bishop last Saturday.

And now the Mighty Trivia Art Players present a little one act comedy entitled "Macbeth, or Who Gets the Car Tonight?"

Scene: Drew Infactory. Characters: Mac Wright, Kooker, and others.

Curtain:

WRIGHT: . . . and as we were dancing at the Algiers she turned to me and said, "Those people are looking at me as if they thought I were a prostitute."

KOOKER: "Guess they had keen insight, didn't they?"

CURTAIN

MORAL: Guess who.

While affairs are sweetening between Ben Iijima and Joy Morris, others seem to be going on the rocks. What has happened to Cappuccino and Jexter, Goble and Burrell?

What is this new voice that breaks the hush of the Drew campus? Out of the stillness of the noon air rings the clarion call which summons our little shipmates to their daily dining hall devotions. Examination (auditory) would seem to indicate that even the brazen throat of our new friend is not immune to the cold.

And now fair kiddies, we must bid thee adieu for tempus certainly does fidget. And so as we pass further and further away from the din of campus life toward the Gates of Drew, we meet several shadowy groups. . . . Ann Di Marco talking about that sailor Ban. . . . Private Fred Askham and Editor McLuckie, Doctor Dreikorn boasting to his circle of admirers about his proficiency at blowing glass. But on we fade into the twilight of an early dawn as far behind us comes the faint strains of reveille for our boys in blue. Goodnight kiddies. . . . AND SO TO BED.

Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor:

Since the first chapel service in November, fewer and fewer people have been attending. The chapel committee has been active in preparing each week's schedule, but only a small percentage of the BC student body takes advantage of this organized program. Any speaker has much more confidence when he sees all the seats occupied.

A college student needs to exercise his religion so that it will not get stale. After a day's study and work, the half hour spent in worship and meditation is a restful climax.

Few sailors have attended the chapel's services, although they have been welcome to come. Since they have no planned religious program, this is their only opportunity to attend religious service.

What a wonderful and inspiring sight it would be for chapel speakers to face a crowded room of civilian men and women and sailors!

Dear Editor:

Debating at Drew in former years has been one of its most coveted intellectual sports. Run through the former issues of the Acorn, and the numerous competitive debates with Princeton, Columbia, and Swarthmore testify to this. Turn the pages of the yearbooks, and notice the large turnouts for the debate teams.

This semester notices have been posted, and individual invitations sent through the mailboxes to encourage forensic participation. The response has been absolutely nil. To be sure, there are many reasons. The Navy men are limited by the time element, and in times such as these it seems incumbent upon civilian students to devote more of their time to studies than to extracurricular activities, such as debating.

That is all very true. But, it does seem equally important, particularly in times such as these, to become aware of vital issues and to formulate judgments that stand the rigor of intellectual scrutiny. And the topics don't have to be academic. We could discuss immediate matters, revolving around the representation on the student council, just as an illustration.

What we need is some organized forensic group, which could perhaps be best effected through a debate squad. There's something in the wind about a debate with Middlebury, in Conn. Let's each take it up.

Seminarians Register For Spring Term

The Seminary students completed registration for their spring semester courses, and began a busy week of campus Christmas activities. Many of them conducted services and concerts in their own parishes as well.

Dean Lynn Harold Hough announced before registration that Professor James V. Thompson of the Religious Education Department will be on leave of absence during the semester. His teaching will be carried on by Mrs. Mildred M. Eakin of Madison, Mr. Robert R. Powell of Camden, and others.

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RIDING THE CIRCUIT

By GORDON BUSHELL



Drew's basketball activity the past two weeks has had its ups and downs. Starting with the defeat of Cathedral, Drew then routed Swarthmore, but along came Stevens. The Circuit Riders' untainted record of three straight victories was splashed by the Stevens defeat.

In analyzing Drew's record to date we find that the home forces handled the first two opponents in the manner expected. No one, even the most optimistic, figured on the rout to which Swarthmore was put by the Simestermen. This glorious triumph will go down as one of the finest exhibitions ever staged by a Drew quintet. In this game Drew proved that it could come from behind to win—a necessary ability for a great club, and this club is great. The Stevens defeat takes on all the characteristics of a tragedy. Unquestionably one of the bitterest defeats in Drew's cage history, this game will prove a source of disappointment to Drew sports fans as long as this school puts teams on the floor.

The Stevens game saw Drew play what will probably be its poorest exhibition of the current court campaign. Drew was not the same team that ran roughshod over Shanks, Cathedral, and Swarthmore. For a team that has averaged over 50 points per game, 38 points is a sad output. We just didn't have it, and aside from the fact that colds plague our athletes, there are no excuses—Stevens outfought and outplayed us.

The 39-38 score is indicative of the type of game Drew plays. Aside from lack of scoring punch, the ball handling was sloppy and the passing erratic—especially under the basket. With six minutes remaining, the Foresters had a ten point lead, which they proceeded to blow, showing that in spite of a poor night, Drew should have won. For to beat Swarthmore, then to lose to Stevens, an inferior team, is a bitter pill to have to swallow. When Stevens plays Swarthmore, this column predicts a victory for the Pennsylvanians.

Let's hope that this defeat serves as a blessing in disguise and spurs the boys on. They have another shot at the forces from Hoboken.

SHORT SHOTS

Drew's next game is December 29th against Yeshiva in Bowne gym. The Circuit Riders will stage a comeback in this one. . . . Don Janssen, former diamond star at Drew, is now a First Lieutenant in the Marine Air Corps. . . . Ensign J. R. Davidson visited campus last week. . . . Jim Ruscick was in familiar territory Saturday night. . . . He has played a lot of ball in and around Hoboken. . . . Bocchieri, too, for that matter. . . . Jim Shiels did a stretch in the infirmary with the flu. . . . Hope the epidemic doesn't hit the ball team any further. . . . The next Stevens game should prove a honey. This rivalry has increased greatly in the last few years. We have never beaten the Hoboken outfit. . . . Lloyd Newsome, catcher on last year's baseball team, is in the ASTP at Texas A and M—doing all right, too. . . . Ned Stake, former ace hurler here, was at the Swarthmore game. . . . Lt. (jg) Larry Horner, all-around athlete at Drew, was also a spectator. . . . Captain Sid. Newcombe of the Army Air Corps covered himself with glory by bagging two Jap zeros in a recent air battle in India. . . . Bill Scoville, former Drew tennis star, was at the Stevens game. . . . Don Peck kept time at this game—did a good job. . . . Doc Young missed the game because of his emcee duties at the fellowship party. . . . Pfc. John Cunningham witnessed the Stevens disaster. . . .

TRIBUTE DEPARTMENT

Dedicated to the boys who went all the way to Philadelphia to see the Swarthmore game. It was a great exhibition of school spirit. The men who accompanied Irv Schiffman were Roger Evans, Bruno Leopizzi, Joe Duchon, Ted Goble, and Wes Thiem.

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