

Riders Open '45 Season



Sandy Smart Tips Off in B.C. - Newark Game

American String Quartet Opens Winter Season Concert Series

Dr. Benjamin F. Kimple, Brothers College Professor of Philosophy, has announced that the Annual Concert Series, sponsored by Brothers College, will begin on Friday, December 14, in the Pilling Room of the Rose Memorial Library with the performance of the American String Quartette. Other guest artists for the series will be Barbara Troxell, Soprano Soloist, on February 1, and Gizella Ehrenwerth, violinist, on April 5.

"A motive in sponsoring the American String Quartette," said Dr. Kimple, "is to extend the mission of the master works of chamber music in general and the string

quartette in particular. It is hoped to abet that large part of all music lovers who appraise this to be the most compactly complete, the most instructive yet enticing and comprehensible and probably the purest while most beautiful of all musical forms."

The American String Quartet includes as artists: Jose Figueroa, First Violin; Julius Hegyi, Second Violin; Benjamin Levin, Viola, and Russell Kingman, Violincello.

The artists, besides being well-known for their ability as members of the Quartette Ensemble, are also known for their performances as soloists in symphonic concerts.

Feudin' Is Fall Fashion As Asbury Repels Rogers Attack

The night of November 29 came and went, leaving in its stormy wake a trail of chopped trees, soggy coiffures, and injured vanities. The time-honored feud between the houses Rogers and Asbury once more sprang into flame with, as oftentimes happens in major engagements, a heavy snowfall prompting the attack.

The reconnaissance patrols of Rogers House were the first over the top, and, after a complete search of the surrounding territories, they signalled for the advance of their first lines. At 2313, however, before the battalion had amassed for the initial attack, an enemy patrol spotted one of their scouting parties and engaged it in a brief skirmish. The scouts radioed for support and were reinforced by two fresh divisions. The position of the Asburyites seemed untenable, their west flank having been attacked in great force. Tank corps, commanded by General Crowley appeared to have jeopardized the entire Asbury defense. But bang! SNAFU. And the guerre a mort ended quickly with the collapse of the entire attack and the capture of Rogerite brass.

A careful watch, however, is being kept by ranking Asbury diplomatic agents to nip in the bud any further border incidents.

Social Events To Make Full Dec. Calendar

Saturday Night Dances Following Home Games

Whip out a calendar and check off these red letter dates for social holidays this semester. First decorate the 8th of December in anticipation of a gala dance in the Co-ed Lounge. The rugs will be rolled and the hearth glowing by 8 o'clock, with the doors swung wide until 12. Rogers House will claim the limelight on the 10th of December with an "Open House." Here's your big chance, fellows, to see just how much that "feminine touch" is worth. Take a tour of inspection and have some food and fun in the bargain. Head for the Co-ed Lounge after our tussle with Ionia on December 15th. A sure victory dance at the lounge will last until 12 and mark the first of a series of dancing sessions to be held there after the following Saturday night home games: January 19, 26, and February 2, 9, and 16. Work off on the dance floor some of that excess enthusiasm accumulated during the game.

The gym will be the scene of our big Christmas formal scheduled for December 20th. There promises to be a good measure of glamour, beauty, music and gaiety that evening, so be there to join in the fun. Asbury will start off the new year with a bang-up house party on the 6th of January. If sounds come through Asbury's walls as they customarily do through the ceilings of Rogers House, almost anything can happen—and probably will. Say gals, do you suppose those famed cellars of Asbury Hall are open to public surveillance? Save January 11th for a student's reception for the faculty. The better relations cement will be applied at Mead Hall from 8 till 10.

(Continued on Page Three)

BC Social Committee Plans Christmas Prom

The recent snowy weather has all the campus dreaming of a white Christmas. Everyone is looking forward to the Christmas Formal. This coming attraction will take place in the gym on Thursday, December 20, at 8:30 P.M.

From 8:30 to 10:00 there will be a real old-fashioned party complete with Santa Claus and a Christmas tree. The prom is presented by the Social Committee of which Doris Pulone is chairman. The decoration committee will be headed by Ruth Rothenberg. Helen Wolfe is in charge of refreshments. As yet the band has not been chosen.

Boys ordering corsages are advised to do so through Harry Adams. He will make arrangements that the flowers be delivered to the campus. This should simplify matters for the boys and eliminate a last minute rush at the florist.

So keep December 20 in mind as a red letter date on your social calendar.

48 Vets, 139 Coeds Lift Enrollment to New High

The regular Registration Report of the University dated from November 15, 1945 shows an enrollment of two hundred and thirty-nine students in Brothers College, an increase of seventy-five over the enrollment recorded in any previous report. And comments from official sources indicate that the

*three hundred mark may be reached and passed shortly. Dormitory and school facilities, however, are still quite limited, and significant enlargements in our facilities would have to be made to accommodate any substantial increase in enrollment.

There's an interesting item to be noted in the report, that with the passing of the Navy program from Drew Campus, despite the release of many college men from the armed services, the number of women enrolled at Brothers College exceeds that of male students. In addition to this, almost sixty per cent of the new students are women.

Seventy-five freshmen were welcomed in the school, seventy-five new "adventurers in excellence." Their class has already left an imprint on school activities. On Freshman Night they demonstrated talents ranging from acrobatics to vocalizing, and also number among themselves photographers, models, and many returned veterans.

(Continued on Page Three)

Gregory, Warshaw Wed in Secret

Friends of Miss Lillian Gregory and Mr. Martin Warshaw were agreeably surprised with the discovery last Monday that the two had been secretly married in Greenwich, Connecticut, October 24, at the eventful hour of eight minutes to two, unknown to parents, friends and fellow students. The couple admitted that they had informed their parents of their intention to spend a few days' vacation with Marty's brother, but their plans came close to discovery when they were halted on the Merritt Parkway by a hitch-hiker displaying the bold, green letters of DREW, the accoster being no other than Dixon McWrath.

The calm complacency with which the couple resumed their studies this semester would indicate a calm, complacent wedding, during which the bride eagerly placed the wedding ring on the third finger, right hand of her husband.

Mrs. Warshaw from Mt. Taber is a junior in Brothers College, having graduated from high school in Coral Gables, Florida. Mr. Warshaw of Morristown, recently a lieutenant in the Army Air Corps, is a sophomore majoring in mathematics. The couple intend to live with the bridegroom's parents.

To such a grand couple their friends extend all the luck and happiness in their new role.

Frisco Adviser To Lecture Drew

Dr. T. Z. Koo, Secretary of the World Student Christian Federation, will lecture at Drew University on Wednesday, December 19 at 3:40 P.M. and 7:30 P.M. in the Seminary Chapel. This lecture is one of a series of University Lectures in conjunction with the Seminary Student Council Devotional and Missionary Committees.

Dr. Koo was appointed by the Chinese government as an adviser to the Chinese delegation at the United Nations Conference at San Francisco. "He is a world citizen who interprets the Christian message with the practical directness of the West, the wealth of Oriental insight, the outlook of world statesmanship."

Forum Hears Kimpel Talk On Religion

The Drew Fellowship group held their weekly meeting in the Pilling Room of the Library Sunday evening, December 2, at 8:00 P.M. Dr. Benjamin Kimpel, member of Brothers College Faculty, was the guest speaker. His topic for the evening was "My Personal Approach to Religion."

Dr. Kimpel pointed out that man is faced with the very inadequacy of human means to solve his urgent predicament. The religious witness, he continued, testifies that man can find a solution to this human predicament, when he looks beyond himself for a more dependable source of help, a source of help that is completely dependable.

There are conditions, Dr. Kimpel added, which man must fulfill to extricate himself from his predicament, that these conditions "are not options . . . they are divine mandates . . . that man's life is at stake."

Insofar as man's interpretation of the will of God is affected culturally, in that measure it is not the will of God. The will of God is absolute, not merely relative and changeable, as, Dr. Kimpel pointed out, many men in high places are wont to believe.

The talk was concluded with the thought that in man's effort to be free, the religious solution available is to know the will of God, and that in conforming to the divine mandates, man will be truly free.

A Word of Warning

There is no doubt about it: the Thanksgiving Holiday was a very enjoyable one. But now that it is over, let's look back and recalled something of the history connected with it. On the days preceding the recess the students of Brothers College drew up a petition requesting the extension of the holiday. The petition was presented to the Faculty Council for approval and it was approved.

The power of the petition cannot be underestimated, both for good and for bad. It is most encouraging to discover the unity of student opinion in a matter concerning the students. It is a good thing that the student body can be aroused to move and act as a unified and directed group. But it is a dangerously exciting and satisfying experience to discover what is readily taken to be the complete success of the petition.

It is perfectly understandable that a student body will have grievances and differences. And it is proper for that student body to attempt to settle its grievances and differences. It was partly in recognition of this that a Student Council was established on this campus to represent the student body in its relations with the faculty and administration. Nor is this in any way unfair or unreasonable. As a closely knit organization, established for its specific operation, it is entirely capable of representing the student body to its best advantage. It is, in fact, the representative of the student body, sharing with the students their opinions and interests.

But the use of the petition affirms the lack of trust on the part of the students in the representative body of the students. This is unfortunate, since it establishes an emergency operative as the normal operative, disregarding the existence of a well-defined, accepted, and functioning system, the Student Council.

There is also attached to the use of the petition the unpleasant aura of coercion which, intentional or unintentional, remains a very disturbing element in future business of this sort. It is only fair to ask: When and in what instances may the petition be rightfully employed? And a fair answer to this question is this: If the Student Council is not willing to represent the students in presenting to the faculty or to the administration the grievances and reasonable requests of the students, or if it is impossible for the problem to be brought to the attention of the faculty or the administration through the proper student-faculty channels in time for a solution to be effective, then, and only then, it is right that the student body waive the privileges and precedence of their own representative, the Student Council, and employ the petition to obtain a satisfactory solution for the problems which confront them.

George Won't Do It

One of the chief features of Brothers College in years gone by was a vociferous student body that made its opinions known with certainty if not with elegance. They expressed their opinion about the affairs of Brothers College or the state of the world with equal force. At times they were noisy, sometimes they were dead-wrong, but anyhow, they never left any doubt that they were thinking and that they had opinions.

Perhaps we are more refined now and express our opinions with more decorum. But

(Continued in last column)

PENNSYLVANIA STORY

By Marilyn Hittner

Friday, November 9, marked the day six votaries of liberalism assumed their most international attitude, clasped their Drew banners, and rode out into Shelley's West Wind en route to an intercollegiate conference at Franklin and Marshall college for men (hubba!) on "How to Prevent World War Three."

Under the auspices of the International Relations Club, Irv Schiffman, our erudite Frankie Sinatra (swoon) President of the Student Council, Joe Duchon, English major of some note (it all depends on how well you know him); John Duryea, Drew student once again and recent ex of Army Air Corps, also modest Daniel Boone of this Pilgrimage; Jean Elmore, charming Vice-President of the Drew-eds; Ruth Rothenberg—huff said—just Ruth Rothenberg; and Marilyn Hittner, chauffeur-elect, into whose hands these lives were committed (plus a nominal insurance policy), represented Dear Old Drew.

After laboring with the elements and avoiding the state troopers, the group arrived at Lancaster, Pa., in due time—six hours, B-U-L-O-V-A watch time.

The esoteric coterie was dutifully met by a guide and after the perfunctory formalities were completed, the assemblage moved on wearily to their habitats for the night with the Franklin and Marshall guide in the lead. During the brief excursion across campus to the dorms, he provided the group with a cursory history of Franklin and Marshall, noble establishment, etc., etc.

When the destination was reached, Irv Schiffman gallantly asked the fellow if there was a place nearby where they could get a bite. Evidently the guide did not comprehend, for he scratched his head, looked abashed, and murmured, "Well—there's a park over there." This inappropriate retort set the weary travelers into wild gales of merry laughter. Six hours' travelling for this. Oh, no!!

After clothing themselves once more in the sophistication befitting their station, the male trio took leave to report to their quarters after definite instructions to come on the run with armed bayonets at the scream—"Chloe"—and distaff-olio betook themselves up three enormous flights of stairs to their domiciles. The rooms provided, naturally, were reminiscent of those at other of the country's more famous institutions—yeah! Leavenworth! complete with cement walls, ceilings, and floors, an iron bed, and thin blanket. (Bread and water every other day). But, whether it was the long trip, the weary climb, the melodious serenade provided by wandering Franklin and Marshall Romeos underneath the casement, or that none of the girls are real princesses in disguise, the brick-like mattress was negligible and sleep overtook our heroines.

The following day yawned brightly for our eager beavers—it poured! but this didn't dampen the ardor of their appetites—they still did Drew proud.

After the fast had been broken, the sextet listened to Mr. John Swomley, a speaker of dominant personality, undoubtedly well versed in his subject, "Victory Yes, But Peace?" The group was also privileged to hear an oracular peroration by William Sollmann, who was a member of the German Reichstag and twice Secretary of the Interior in the German Cabinet under Weimar Republic.

Next on the agenda was lunch—and you Drew students rave! You don't know how well off you are.

Since the final afternoon's talk was at three, the interim was spent in giving the college the once over. It really possesses a beautiful campus; the buildings resplendent in modern, Gothic, and Renaissance architecture. Of course, you all realize that it is only space (and the censor) that prohibits further perusal of the afternoon. True, that redhead was cute, Irv; and then there was the lad who made eyes at our Ruth Rothenberg. Oh well, flesh is flesh even in Pennsylvania.

Enough! The group sorrowfully bade farewell to Franklin and Marshall Saturday, and the homeward journey was lightened by excerpts from Tosca supplied by the radio, and improvisations (ha?) by the group themselves which lasted well into the night and all the way home.

Honi Soit Qui

Mal y Pense

One student complained the other day that some of the books he had read for the background on his latest paper weren't even worth plagiarizing. We suggest that with a little more industry he may find something more suitable.

* * * *

At any rate there will be many in sympathy. Those who wish to learn whether or not he has had any further success may address all inquiries to this column.

* * * *

You may find just the encouragement you're looking for.

* * * *

Washington is again engaged in investigating just how we can control the atomic bomb. So students at Brothers College may lean back with the rest of the country, secure in the knowledge that good old Congress, come what may—physics, morals, education, or bigger and better committees—will pass a law to keep the sun from shining on the rest of the world.

* * * *

And absolutely nothing can stop our Congress, once they get started in matters of this kind, not even common sense.

* * * *

Yeah, let's give the Zulus an atomic bomb in every pot.

* * * *

Well, now that the first month of the semester is over, perhaps our clubs and other extracurricular activities will begin to show some signs of life. There are a number of these neglected skeletons that continue to lie in the closet soundlessly accumulating more than a first layer of dust and mold.

* * * *

But then again, there are many non-spectral bodies on campus that are also accumulating their share of the same sort of dust.

* * * *

The emergence of a new educational principle may now be acknowledged. Its success and popularity has already been guaranteed. The gist of this humane law is that the quantity of preparation and research required in a course may be reduced proportionately as the shrieks and howls of the more concerned students increase.

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It may be that we haven't any opinions worth expressing, or that we don't care enough to express them. If this business of education means enough to us, if we believe that our Student Council should give expression to our views, if we are convinced that education includes extra-classroom activities as well as books and tests, then we might well have a passionate interest in our college program, our Student Council, and the extra-classroom program.

The polite custom of letting George do it hasn't any place in a college which like ours is dedicated to the liberal arts—that is to the freeing of men's (and women's) minds. Both in the affairs of Brothers College and in the larger field of world affairs we must do our own thinking, make up our own minds, and by expressing our opinions and by putting our shoulders to the wheel, take our share of responsibility for the shape of things to come.

Pick and Shovel

By JAB

Dear Diary . . . Today is my third anniversary. I have been in college three weeks, but it seems much longer. I suppose that's because I know so much about things around campus. For instance, I know there is no such thing as a burned out fuse. It is either an Out-by-Rogers House fuse or an Out-by-Asbury Hall fuse. I also learned something about correlated events. Around campus there is a definite correlation between hydrogen sulfide and Rogers House . . . and a Senior told me there is one between fresh Freshmen and hot water. I don't quite understand what he meant, but maybe I will when I'm here a while . . .

Ge, Diary, I wish I were a little older. I'd never tell anyone but you, but I have a crush! I should say I have crushes. All the other girls are falling all over those veterans, but when I fall the only thing they do is pick me up. There are so many of them that I do not know which one to concentrate on. I suppose I could follow the general trend and worship Glenn on Monday, Bill on Tuesday, Steve on Wednesday, Ray on Thursday, Smart on Friday, and then, just for variety, study on Saturday and Sunday . . .

You know, Diary, the Christmas formal is only two weeks off, and I'm worried. The number of females is one and one half times the number of males, and that means that one-third of us won't go. The men might not know the reason, but if they are smart, they will realize that we women are out for blood! . . . or at least bids to the prom, when we seem to be terribly interested in their latest accomplishment. There I go again—giving away trade secrets—oh, well. . . . Dinner was good tonight, we had a little entertainment while we ate. Some of the girls wrote new words to a few songs and sang them in the dining-hall. If they think they are talented, they should hear the song that two of the Faulkner House girls wrote. The great difference is that the Faulkner House song is entirely original, new music as well as new lyrics. I guess college is a wonderful institution if girls can write songs like that after attending only a few terms. . . . I like Brothers College, Diary—I'll bet this is the only place in the world where the dietitian serves fish three times a week and gets away with it. . . . Speaking of fish, the bating seems to be especially good this semester. It matters not what kind of bait one uses, those poor fish always bite. Just today I heard of another guy catching the hook. Lil Gregory may be short, but there is no denying that she has a long reach. . . . Honestly, Diary, when the news of their secret leaked out, Marty got soooo red, you couldn't distinguish him from the decorations in Lil's room. I just got a funny thought—I'll bet she is the first shrimp in the history of captivity that ever caught a lobster. . . . Have a heavy date with some heavy books now, Diary, so I have to sign off, but I'll write again real soon and let you know all the details about everything close to my heart.

Dirtifully yours,

Jab

Enrollment

(Continued from Page One)

This is the first all-civilian student body at Brothers College since the summer of 1943. In the present enrollment it is significant to note the number of new and returning veterans at school this semester. According to the last figures, which have already been increased, there are forty-nine veterans on the books, including one lone veteran of the Women's Marine Reserve Corps, Miss Gloria Baird. And from all indications in educational circles, a sharp increase in the number of returning veterans can be expected in the coming semesters.

With the return to a peaceful curriculum, the passing of the Navy men, and the almost novel prospect of a summer vacation, BC students once again take up their studies, their eyes turned to a bright future, initiated by a Thanksgiving recess, and further encouraged by the coming Christmas holidays.

Aspiring Journalists Hear Local Editor

"Practical Journalism on Weekly Newspapers" was the title of a lecture given November 20 in Baldwin Hall by Charles J. MacDermott, publisher of the Madison Eagle.

Originally a member of that righteous clan of high school English teachers, Mr. MacDermott experienced the fatal taste of printer's ink when his column, "Long Island Soundings," was syndicated among thirty Long Island weeklies. After editing four local newspapers he became publisher of the Madison Eagle in 1942.

According to Mr. MacDermott the local weekly has a purposive role in the community quite different from the daily, avoiding the sensational spot news to give importance to the important people, taking sides in local politics, campaigns and small town elections. He described the mad race in the news office the night before publication to meet last minute deadlines.

Foresters Reorganize; Rothenberg President

The reorganization of the Drew Foresters, the dramatic club of Brothers College has begun. More than forty students attended the first meeting.

Professor Ralph R. Johnson gave a resume of the past successes of the organization which includes winning the inter-collegiate contest of high quality one-act plays. The prize, a silver loving cup, now adorns the bookcase of the Green Room.

Ruth Rothenberg, student of dramatics, who performed with the Boston Stock Company last summer, spoke about the prospects for the future semester.

The group agreed to hold meetings twice a month on Wednesday afternoons at 4:30 in the Green Room.

Elections for President were held and Ruth Rothenberg was selected by unanimous vote.

One-act plays for this semester were selected by the group as the major objectives. A major production in the spring is anticipated.

Religious Emphasis Week

Sponsors Lectures, Forums

"Preparing to Live in a Changing World" was the theme of the second annual Religious Emphasis Week. "No Time to Lose," "Be Careful What You Set Your Heart Upon," and "America's Mission to Mankind," three evening addresses given November 13, 14, and 15, were the main activities of the week. Dr. John Wesley Lord, a minister from Westfield, N. J., a graduate of Drew Seminary and former student of Montclair Normal School and Dickinson College, was the guest speaker and the leader of the program.

Four discussions were held under the guidance of Dr. Lord. One interest group for men discussed "The Ministry as a Life Career"; other aspects of religious work were discussed in the interest group on "Religion as a Profession," to which both men and women were invited. "Courtship and Marriage" and "Religion and Science" were the subjects selected for the other two informal discussions, because of their general appeal.

Consultation periods were arranged in the morning and the afternoon for those students who wished to discuss these and other subjects with Dr. Lord. Periods of meditation were conducted during the regular chapel periods.

The entire program was handled by a committee of students under the co-chairmen, Kenneth Peterson and Helen Millium. Mr. F. Heisse Johnson was the faculty adviser.

Social Events

(Continued from Page One)

Last Friday's pep rally was a smash beginning of an eventful semester. We'll be using our songs and cheers often, and perhaps our great new band will give added zip to some of our future games.

You have a full and varied social calendar in your hands now, so get in the groove and back it up—

To the aspiring college journalist Mr. MacDermott recommended a zest for writing and the practical experience of working irregular hours on the home town newspaper. It is to be remembered that the journalistic field has room for a variety of talents, art, advertising, make-up, print. A course in journalism is recommended as helpful, but it is not a prerequisite.

RIDING THE CIRCUIT

By HARJES

From all appearances, Drew is blessed this year with a good basketball squad. The green team showed up well in its first contest last Saturday, even though it lost said tilt. The green and gold outfit played good ball, and Coach Simister is to be congratulated in shaping up such a good club out of the divers material he had to handle. I say "divers," because none of the fellows on the team have played ball with one another before this season. Three of the squad's members are freshmen, one is a junior, and the other nine are returned service men.

Tom Black played hard and brilliant ball throughout the game as evidenced by the twelve point record he achieved and the four fouls he was charged with. It was Tom who did all of the scoring in the fateful final quarter, chalking up five points and giving Drew the five-point lead which it subsequently lost. Several times in the final thrilling minutes of the fray, Black's long side court, one arm shots nearly found their mark, and in two instances did.

Fresh out of Newburgh High School came good material in the form of Jack Champlin, who played good ball considering that this was his first inter-collegiate competition. He played so hard that he was nosed out of the fray in the final four minutes after he had committed his fifth and disqualifying foul. The Circuit Riders can expect even better playing from him as the season wears on and he grows the gray hairs of experience. Sandy Smart also looked well on the court hitting Newark with a barrage of seven points in the first half and three more in the third quarter. Although Ronny Brown and Jim Amano only tallied four and three markers respectively, they played superb defense ball and were the big guns in stopping Newark attacks. Bob Woodward, although only in for short periods, showed much promise.

Probably the most noticeable weakness in the Drew Quintet was its inability to cope with the fast break-away tactics of Newark. Often the Newark hoopsters found themselves wide open for quarter-court set shots which would have told a more disastrous story for Drew had they been more active. On the offense the Circuit Riders muffed nineteen foul shots, eight of them by Black. Both teams were inaccurate in their short throws. With more seasoning and practice, however, the Drew five ought to be able to curb spinning attacks and gain good measure of speed, maneuverability, and accuracy for itself. On the whole, the team shows much promise.

A new ruling this season made its appearance at the opening; namely, that when only four minutes remain in the game any one who is taken out of the game may not be put in again. By the time this issue has gone to press, the Drew team will have played a seminary "all-star" five and in all likelihood have defeated them. On Wednesday, December 12, Drew will play a return engagement with the Newark outfit at Dover high school. On Saturday night, December 15, Drew will play host to Ionia College in what promises to be an exciting tilt at the Madison High School court. The last game before Christmas vacation will be played on Wednesday, December 19, when the Circuit Riders meet Drew's alumni. This last may prove to be one of Drew's toughest games, for some of the stars who made up Drew's nigh-undefeated teams two or three years ago will be facing them.

A source of great encouragement to this corner and certainly to the team was a marvelous support which it received from the student body at the opening game. Though in competition with the Army-Navy game, after which many a Drew dollar changed hands, the away game drew a following of some fifty cheering green and gold fans. The loud enthusiastic cheers of the Drew rooting section led by those four cute cheerleaders—we pause here for a long Drew sigh and then a good whistle—boosted the morale of the team immeasurably. Your reporter wants to see four times that many fans at the home games and twice as many at the next away game with our old rivals, Stevens, on January 12. Keep it up, team! Keep it up, fans!

LUSARDI'S
HOT PLATES - LUNCHEON
Town Talk Ice Cream
41 Main Street Madison
Tel. Madison 6-0616

"It Pays to Look Well"
Where do we go?
Fritz Barber Shop
25 Waverly Place

FASHIONED BY -- JEANETTE

That careless, sloppy look is finally beginning to be passe on our campus. The 1945 look is definitely trim and neat. The long, baggy sweater is giving way to the sleek, wing-sleeved, turtle-necked jersey blouse which is worn tucked in the skirt anchored by a wide cowhide belt. Belts, incidentally, are the focal point of fashion interest this season from narrow, leather belts of all hues to colorful paisley scarves deftly knotted to achieve that sash effect. The skirt is usually of the trouser-pleated variety which adds to

the illusion of height and slimness. The final feature to this new outfit is the suede sling-back shank mare shoe, which when worn with stockings is definitely more flattering than the heavy bobby sock and mocassin. The addition of bangle bracelets, linked chokers, and miniature silver pin sets add the final glitter-note.

The whole effect achieved is that of an attractive, well-groomed mature college woman, which is, incidentally, what we are supposed to be.

Honi Soit Qui
Mal y Dense

(Continued from Page Two)

In fact, if the cause of these cries of dismay can be anticipated and met beforehand, it may reasonably be expected that future unpleasantness will be forevermore eliminated. Burdens will be decreased and everyone will be a whit happier.

Except perhaps, a few of those puzzled professors who look to the classroom, as the means to a better clarification of the daily lessons.

Lament of Our Stockholders
I've tried to sell the simple nation
My very simple plan
To change our dismal situation,
To save it while we can.
To save it while we can.

I almost formed a small committee
Among the Congress gang,
But in our legislative city
They're few that give a hang.
They're few that give a hang.

I've got to get an advertiser
To make my campaign sell,
To back that fellow Henry Kaiser
Make bomb production swell.
Make bomb production swell.

For once he gets production going,
And that will likely be,
Your guess will be as good as
knowing
How cheap those bombs could
be.
How cheap those bombs could
be.

But, folks to get our future
charted
Before the others do,
We've got to get our business
started
And guard our markets too.
And guard our markets too.

For other nations will be trying
To pasture in our field;
Our products will be idly lying,
And not one cent will yield.
And not one cent will yield.

OUR FIRST APPEARANCE
DEPT
APPLETON'S NEW
English-Spanish and Spanish
English
DICTIONARY

containing more than six thousand
modern and twenty-five thousand
acceptations, idioms and technical
terms not found in any other similar
work; with a pronouncing key
and the fundamental tenses of irregular verbs.

"Lili Marlene"

Would you like to hear the story
Of a mom that all the fellas know.
It's a tale of chaperoning glory
We tell when the girls have got to
go. . . .

Underneath the porch light
By the Rogers gate
Standing in her robe
Every night you'll see her wait.
She waits for her girls
Who marched away,

And tho they're gone
She hears them say:
"We'll promise we'll be good.
Fare thee well till half past ten;
We swear that we'll be good,
And we'll be back again."

Somewhere in the Rogers hallways
Every evening you can see her
stand,
And you can bet that she is
always
Keeping tabs on the minute hand.

Just inside the doorway
She can easily check
That you're going your way
And you don't stop to neck.
She sees that her girls
Are tucked away,
And as they pray:

She hears them say:
"We promised we'd be good.
And we were so good to them
We didn't know if we should.
But—Oh thanks dear Lord for
men. . . ."

R. L. Krumm.

Christmas Greetings
to the
DREW-EDS

Katherine Early
Shop
Main Street

Compliments
of the
Madison
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Riders Lose to
Newark U., 30-29

Beaten but not bowed, Drew's all civilian basketball quintet went down fighting last Saturday afternoon before the onslaught of a powerful Newark five in the first game of the current season. Though the Circuit Riders lost the engagement by a 30-29 count, the small margin of victory posted by the Newark squad gives the sports fan some inkling of what an exciting fray it was.

Newark got the revenge it was seeking after its stunning defeat by Drew in the opener last year at the Newark court.

Tom Black played outstandingly for the Drew outfit, racking up five field goals and two foul shots, while Sandy Smart was not far behind, tallying four goals and a brace of foul pointers. The Circuit Riders lost out by allowing the White and Black to chalk up a six point lead in the explosive first quarter with Goodman and Elblonk sharing the honors.

As the second quarter began, Drew trailed by a 15-9 count, but exploded to tally seven markers while holding Newark to but four. The margin was narrowed to a single point when in the third period Black scored five points and Smart came through with three.

In the final quarter Newark tallied a foul, but Black evened the count at 26 all by placing one of his four long side-court shots of the game through the hoop. It was Black again who came through with a foul and a short goal putting Drew out in front, 29-26, with four minutes left to play in the game. But Berger who played top ball all afternoon, scored a long one for Newark and Elblonk came through with a foul shot called on Smart to knot the count 29-29.

With one minute left in the game a technical foul was called on Drew and Fink scored it. But Amano failed to come across with his fouls shot — called simultaneously; so with thirty-five seconds to play, Newark froze the ball and walked off with a 30-29 victory.

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HORIZONTAL

1. Give consent
7. Unfledged
13. Journey over
14. Adam's first wife
15. Narrow strip of fabric
16. Anger
18. Poker bet
19. Correct a document
21. Stain
22. Symbol for selenium
23. Glossy untwilled silk fabric
26. Very Reverend (Abbrev.)
27. Three (Prefix)
29. Producing motion
30. Fairy
31. Mast
32. Satisfy completely
33. Nitrogen (Comb. form.)
35. French marine painter
37. Ensnare
40. Definite article (Fr.)
41. Insists upon
43. Symbol for neon
44. Narrow paths
46. Kind of rock
48. Ardor
49. East southeast (Abbrev.)
51. Anatomy (Abbrev.)
52. Jester mentioned in Hamlet
54. Marginal note on Scriptures
56. Impede an opponent in golf
57. Draw in a breath

VERTICAL

1. Certify as accurate
2. Peddler
3. Short cloak
4. Incident
5. Concerning (Lat.)
6. High priest of Israel
7. Diminutive (Suffix)
8. Three-toed sloth
9. Cameloid ruminant
10. String
11. Stanza used in Don Juan
12. Light, sharp rowboat
17. Float of logs
20. Injures
21. Run aground
24. Public assembly
25. Reddish dye derived from coal-tar
28. Equal (Comb. form.)
30. Not many
33. Narrow passageways
34. Fanatic partisan
36. Raised platform
38. Fix upon another as consequence
39. Insect
41. Cotton goods used for overalls
42. Cut with sweeping stroke
45. Not one
47. Pilaster opposite another
49. Produce with difficulty
50. Upon (Prefix)
53. One hundred and one (Roman numerals)
55. Upon

by Joe Margolis

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