

Glorious time of great Too-Much
Right thy most unthrifty glee,
And pious thy mince-piety.
—Leigh Hunt
While rich men sigh and poor men
fret
Dear me! we can't spare Christmas
yet!
—E. S. Martin
After a Christmas comes a Lent.
—English Proverb

The DREW ACORN

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BROTHERS COLLEGE, MADISON, N. J., DECEMBER 13, 1946

PRICE TEN CENTS

Lawdatrovian Holiday Or; Where Was Dickens?

(Special to the Drew Acorn)
By Blabberknap Goobornatorial. Fagsenezen, Lawdatrovia.
Dec. 25

All Fagsenezen rocks with holiday joviality tonight, as citizens of this Lawdatrovian community gather around the wassail bowl to celebrate the Yuletide. There was a nip in the air and otherwise, as we drove by seligh up snow-packed Tenderbeefmarket Road, through the historic gateway of Yamathorkel University For Paranoiks. Little Fritterpaggins phlittered across the glazed surface of the roadway, singing, "For God, For Country, and for Yale." They were the happiest little Fritterpaggins this side of Northeast Seyowzel.

Before us lay, in all the gay festoons and festive lighting of this holiday-spirited campus, the traditional Yamathorkel Wassail Bowl, symbol of so many Christmas seasons of Yamathorkel Yuletide spirit. The sight was especially welcome to our frostbitten eyes, for some of the local characters had informed us that it was filled with some fifty thousand gallons of Gastognalberry wine, brewed by Fagsenezen artisans in the snowy hills just outside of town.

We approached the Bowl, shoving our way through the huge crowds that lolled, chuckling, in the snow. Mayor J. J. Rhienosphincter-master, our guide, was already stripping down to a fur-lined bathing suit, and, a moment later, we were astounded to see him plunge head-first into a rolling breaker crested with orange peel and Marachino cherries. He came to the surface after what seemed interminable minutes and rolling over on his back called to us, "Come on in! It's a prime vintage!" Before we could answer him, he had executed a neat surface dive and came up waving an olive.

Not wishing to offend the Fagsenezenians who had ceased their chuckling to stare at us, we stripped down to our Arrow shorts (mine were striped, green and red; my cameraman's figured with pink elephants) and, bracing ourselves for the shock, plunged into the Bowl. The icy cold of the first wave hit us with such suddenness that we were forced to gasp. Unfortunately, or fortunately as it turned out, my head was well under the surface at the time and I took in about a gallon of potent brew of the Gastognalberry before I realized what was happening. It was sufficient! The last I remember, before waking up in my suite in the Hotel Chaxtobilian Arms a week later, was floating on my back looking up at the stars which seemed even brighter than usual. I wondered which was the Polar Star but then was struck by the happy thought that it didn't make any difference. I wasn't going anywhere.

"The rest is silence"
HAMLET, Act V, sc. ii

Be on Time for New Soph Comps Sat. or Don't Come

On Saturday, December 14, from eight to twelve in the morning, and on Monday, December 16, from one to five in the afternoon, Sophomore Comprehensive Examinations of a new type will be given in the Seminary Building to all Brother College students who expect to complete two years of work by the end of the semester. The examinations are published by the Graduate Record Office and cover eight general topics: vocabulary; general mathematics; biological sciences; the arts; social studies; and effectiveness of expression. Each part will be graded separately according to statistical norms based on the achievement of students of a similar status throughout the nation.

List Reasons

The sophomore comprehensive examinations are given for three main reasons: to aid the student in realizing the extent of his own achievement; to aid his adviser in giving him guidance; and to act later on as a preliminary basis for measuring his intellectual growth when compared with the results of similar tests given him at the end of his senior year.

In charge of the administration of the comps will be Mrs. Frank B. Elder, who has served Brothers College in a like capacity many

times within the last few years.

The Registrar, F. Taylor Jones, advises those taking the examinations to be sure to be present at the designated hours, as no one can be admitted to the examination rooms late.

The tests are to be graded by the Graduate Record Office in New York, and the results will probably be in the hands of the students taking the examinations within two weeks of the examination date.

Dr. Fulcomer to Read Paper

Dr. David M. Fulcomer has been invited to present a paper on "Some Newer Methods of Teaching Sociology" at the annual meeting of the American Sociological Society to be held at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago December 28-30.

Professor Fulcomer has received numerous letters requesting more information on his community-laboratory teaching program ever since an announcement of this method and practice of teaching was made in the *American Sociological Review*, official organ of American sociologists. The invitation to present a paper came from the head of the section on Educational Sociology. Dr. Fulcomer hopes to see his parents in Northern Wisconsin while in the Middle West.

Harjes Heads New Debate Organization

That debating has once again become an activity in Brothers College, was confirmed by the turnout for the first debate squad meetings last week.

A preliminary meeting for organizational purposes was held on Monday, December 2, at the home of Professor Joseph Pooley, where plans for the 1946-47 season were discussed and George Harjes was re-elected manager of the squad. The squad is at present planning two week-long trips, one to the New England States or to the Southland, and one through familiar Pennsylvania territory, a Tau Kappa Alpha Tournament tour, and numerous home engagements. Mr. Pooley announced that anyone who debated in the intercollegiate duels for two years was eligible for membership in the national debate fraternity, Tau Kappa Alpha.

At a subsequent meeting in the Social Room of the Library on Friday evening, December 6, Coach Pooley introduced the national topic to the debaters, prefacing his remarks with some notes on the two-fold value of debating to the college and the student from his rich experience through the years.

At a meeting held last night, also in the Social Room, debate strategy was planned and further tour plans were disclosed. Another squad meeting will be held next Thursday evening in the Social Room of the library, an early session. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

Xmas Party Announced for December 20 in Gymnasium

Drama Group Meets to Hear Report

At a meeting of the Drew Foresters in the Green Room Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 10, President Don Abbott submitted a report on the program of three one-act plays held in the Madison High School auditorium November 26. Treasurer Lyndon Harries gave a financial report and reports from various other members of the production staff were read.

The possibilities of a spring production were discussed and a play reading committee was appointed to read and recommend various full length plays for consideration at a future meeting. Because of the exorbitant cost of using the Madison High School auditorium, a committee was appointed to look into other locations for future productions, and especially into the possibility of using St. James Hall.

After the close of the business meeting refreshments were served to the group. Ester Kolar was in charge of refreshments.

During the business meeting, it was decided that future meetings of the Foresters would be held on the first and third Thursdays of each month at four p.m. in the Green Room.

*Committees Planning Intermission Show And Refreshments

"To start the Christmas Festivities—the Social Committee has planned an informal dance in the SWB gymnasium Friday, December 20," announced Bob Lundberg this week. He said that the dance will be from nine to one, chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. F. Taylor Jones. He regretted that he was unable to announce the name of the band, because as the Acorn goes to press the band has not been selected. He hoped that the selection of a band would be completed by the end of this week.

G. John Honig has been selected to head the decorating committee composed of the entire Social Committee. Presenting the entertainment will be Bob Wickham. He is searching the school for new talent and will have his intermission show ready on December 20. Gathering the necessary stuff to feed the expected crowd is Marilyn Hittner and her refreshment committee.

Hal Kadish will direct the Clean Up Committee early Saturday morning and then the work will be ended on another Christmas Dance.

Lastayo Speaks To Federalists

Friday night, November 22, in the Pilling Room Virginia Lastayo, Chapter Secretary of Student Federalists, spoke to interested professors, teachers, and students from Brothers College, Madison High School, Kent Place School and Pingry School (Elizabeth). Her topic was World Government and what the Student Federalists are doing. Miss Lastayo pointed out that world government will not be easy to achieve, but she hoped by working for it we may prevent the next conflict. Mentioning that there are 102 Student Federalist Chapters in high schools and colleges all over the nation, she said that it is good that students can organize on a nation-wide scale to undertake the largest problem of the world.

The publicity section led by Frotz Schwartz and John Duryea are planning an exhibit which will be placed in Larison's Drug Store, Madison, sometime in January.

To Debate Locally

George Harjes and Marc Joseph are interested in arranging local debates on the subject of World Federalists. Dana Coe led a group of students in a discussion on Emery Reeves' book, "Anatomy of Peace," last Thursday afternoon. Dana Coe also is working on a list of students to talk on the subject off-campus.

Howard Mahan and Don Sweeney are leading the Program Committee co-ordinating International Relations Club with the Student Federalists. Mary Vanderwater has helped the food drive by selling Madison High School students Federalist Turkey Raffle Shares on campus.

All College Capers Replaces Traditional College Stag

On Dec. 3, the night preceding Drew's first basketball game, the All College Capers, directed by Bucky Newsome was presented in Samuel Bowne Refectory. The Capers, which consisted of three skits and a pep rally, was a revival of the College Stag originated in 1940 by Dr. David Fulcomer, who was the faculty adviser.

The famous team of Marx and Blotner, who was also master of ceremonies, introduced in song each of the three skits, which traced the career, before the war, in the army and upon his return to Drew, of one Daniel Drip, portrayed by Don Dumm. The skits were written by Art Scolari, Marc Joseph and Marilyn Hittner, with the aid of Joe Belsky and Sid Rosenblum, and were presented by talented groups of students.

Team Introduced

At the pep rally, which was headed by Margaret Oldridge, Coach Simister introduced the teams and outlined the basketball season. Doc Young, who is an essential part of every athletic event, added a few words to the teams and students. Stan Raub, captain of the varsity, spoke on behalf of the team.

Largely through the efforts of

Rod Barr, publicity manager, the crowd was large, and on the whole the Capers was so successful that it should certainly become a traditional event on this campus.

DR. LANKARD MODERATES DEBATE ON FAR EAST

"Is American Policy in the Far East Basically Sound?" was the topic of an enlightening debate which was held last Friday evening, December 6, at Morristown High School. The two speakers were Dr. H. H. Chang, a young Chinese diplomat who received his Ph.D. from Harvard at the age of 23, and Dr. Hallet Abend, New York Times correspondent in the Far East.

Dr. Chang contended that American foreign policy is fundamentally effective, while Dr. Abend discussed the subject from a negative point of view. Dean Lankard acted as moderator. After the formal debate and rebuttal, the program was opened to questions from the floor. The evening's program was sponsored by the Adult Educational Program of Morristown.

The next lecture will be held Thursday evening, December 19, 1946 at Morristown High School. The guest speaker will be Jerome Davis and his topic will be "Russia Behind the Iron Curtain."

The DREW ACORN

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This Problem Must Be Faced

Traveling the highways and byways of Drew we have heard that cribbing has entered the campus scene. Checking this rumor we have discovered that this is based on fact. This is a serious accusation to make even in a general manner. Because of this we wish to present several aspects of the problem and what possibly might be a solution.

In the first place, this shows a definite lack of personal integrity among the Drew students. It tends to make the aim of the college a futile attempt. Futile in the sense that the most any institution can give to its students is a way of life.

But in another sense this is not the problem of the college for it is the students whose values are confused. It matters little to you now how you get those grades, but the practices that you succumb to here may follow you throughout life. Cheating is not much to build on. It leads to nothing and you still must live with yourself.

In the second place part of the fault lies with the emphasis placed on marks here. The first question asked of a prospective student is where he ranks in his high school class. Granted that this is important to maintain the high standards that are Drew's, but this is not the most important fact in a student. Continuing, if the student has procured an Honors Scholarship he is forced to stay in the top percentiles of his class or he will lose the scholarship.

Allied with this is the method of marking on a curve. According to a ruling the faculty must give a certain amount of A's, B's, C's, etc. This means that it is not how much you know but how much you know in relation to the rest of the class. The last statement contains the fact that makes cheating worthwhile in this college. If a student is able to cheat and beat the rest of the class he is a good student, he retains his scholarship and can graduate with honors.

Thus, we may say the problem is a false sense of values on the part of the students and a misplaced emphasis on the part of the faculty and administration. The solution, therefore, will be twofold.

To correct this false sense of values per-

(Continued on Column Four)

Letters to the Editor

Dear Miss Elmore:

I take a few minutes to tear myself away from my pile of physics texts and meters to thank you for the recent edition of the *Drew Acorn* which I received in today's mail, and to pass on a few words of unsolicited information to Brother McGrath re his criticism of the Science Division at B.C.

Firstly, in order to understand the "phenomena of the evolution of life and its direct relation to man and the importance of God, or Nature, or Reality . . ." one must first comprehend the innumerable details presented in the development of a scientific subject. General laws have no meaning unless the individual is aware of the infinity of detailed implication which the laws contain. This information cannot be injected in weak solution, but must be taken in strong doses to produce noticeable effect. (See page facing p. 3, *Physics*, Stewart, O.M., Ginn & Co., 3rd Ed.)

Secondly, the majority of people who took the Science Survey course when I was a BC under-grad thought that it wasn't worth much because one couldn't even learn enough general science in one year to be able to read the *New York Times* science column intelligently.

Thirdly, the course in History of Science, which I had the pleasure of taking at Drew has as a prerequisite an introductory course in one of the sciences because in order to understand the affect of Newton on the later German and French mechanists one must first understand, at least to some extent, what Newton's discoveries were and implied. In order to understand the metaphysical implications of Einstein one must first know what relativity is, if not understand it.

If Brother McGrath has difficulty in realizing these statements, please refer him to Dampier's *A History of Science*. If he can read that book, which is the text, and an appropriate one, for the course, without a previous knowledge of science, he certainly takes his place alongside all the BC geniuses I can remember.

Fourthly, let him remember that the individual specificities of science are not as easily presented as those of the A, B, and D divisions because they are not apparent to the layman in everyday life. All of us have seen examples of complexes, or in-groups, or onomatopoeia, but how many have run across nuclear disintegration before hitting it in a physics course? These broad relations which Mr. McGrath desires can only be comprehended when one has seen many, many examples of the experimental data which give substance and support to the relations. Certainly Mr. McGrath is interested in how the atomic bomb will affect his future, but how can he even decide whose predictions to believe until he knows at least a little bit about those horribly scientific atoms?

Perhaps all this might be summed up by saying that we must learn to crawl before we can walk.

Sincerely,
 Jay Tittman, BC '43

Editor of THE ACORN:

In answer to Mr. Tittman's letter, I should like to discuss sev-

eral of more important statements. First, in paragraph two he states that "this information must be taken in strong doses to produce noticeable effect." Now really! In the course of four short years we can take only so many courses. The student, therefore, who wishes to take his P, P, & R requirements in Religion, cannot possibly take six or eight courses which deal with the development of religion from Moses' time up to the Methodist Church in Madison in 1946. Instead, he takes Church in the Modern World, which in two semesters, adequately covers the highlights of religious thinking from the most primitive type of superstitious totemism through our complex and assorted creeds found today. That panoramic view thus presented is precisely what the College wishes the student to receive. Following this line of reasoning, if I spend only two or four semesters in science courses, I can get that panoramic view of science only by a study of the highlights of scientific thinking.

In paragraph three Mr. Tittman refers to the *New York Times* science column, a column written for a populace half of whom are not college graduates, and a column written to present scientific news to the average layman who wishes to know the implications of scientific developments upon society. I think he slightly overstates the IQ of readers of that paper.

And now for that paragraph on the atom bomb. His premise is correct, but following the logic of his conclusion, I may not discuss war because I have not observed all its aspects. I maintain that I need not know the intricate parts of an automobile engine to observe the effect which its invention has on our lives, such as commercial value, death rate, convenience, and so forth. These would interest me as a social science citizen, whereas Mr. Tittman, a physicist, would be concerned with the mechanism of the car, the perfection of fuel, and so forth. And I, therefore, draw the conclusion that I need know no more about the atom bomb than that it takes much money and genius to construct, that its intricacy lies in the fact that it is operated by nuclear disintegration, and that its power and destructive capabilities are, for all practical purposes, virtually limitless. With these facts in mind, and not the facts that uranium is used instead of copper, I believe that I am fully prepared to study its threat to the world, and the possible consequences of its use. And if I ever write an article, or give a speech, on the atom bomb question, I will not feel it necessary to know the theory of radioactivity, but simply the political, economic, and social implications which its use and production will have on the world. What has the theory of nuclear disintegration to do with the question as to whether or not we should give our secrets to Russia? (and, incidentally, just how many courses in physics and mathematics would I be required to take before I reached a course which discussed such a theory?). Five! Twenty-hours, or one-sixth of my credits!

I know what the atom bomb has done, and I am well aware of the threat which it holds over the

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

Rhythm and Reason

By Marilyn Hittner

Although fifty years have passed since Edmund Rostand favored the world with his now classic drama, "Cyrano De Bergerac," today "the strangest love story ever told" (as the management calls the play) is still fresh and exciting.

No doubt, much of the credit is due to the fine work of Jose Ferrer, who plays the title role and who also produces the show. His production is as skillful as his performance, which is particularly distinguished by intelligent and robust acting. Mr. Ferrer is especially adroit and nimble of body and makes the first act duel scene very realistic and exciting. This youthful exuberance permeates the whole play and keeps it fast-paced and vibrant.

Everyone knows the beautiful and tragic story of the gallant Gascon, Cyrano, who had the heart but not the face with which to be a great lover. Cyrano was a poet, prince among wits, and a famous and feared duelist. In the first act, annoyed because an actor has appeared whom Cyrano is displeased with, the vainglorious Gascon drives him from the stage, and entertains the audience, including his cousin, Roxanne, whom he adores, by fighting a duel with a titled foe who represents the interruption of the play and provokes a quarrel by mocking Cyrano's immense nose, which none may mention with impunity. As Cyrano duels, he improvises a brilliant ballade on his nose and makes luck thrust at his opponent with verse. Cyrano has despaired of winning Roxanne's love because of his grotesque ugliness and when she confides in him of her love for the handsome, but stupid Christian de Neuvillette, Cyrano gallantly teaches Christian how to act like a dashing hero, writes impassioned love letters (Cyrano risked his life twice a day crossing the enemy lines while the Gascons were fighting a war just to deliver Christian's letters to Roxanne which Cyrano wrote), and even makes eloquent love to Roxanne (acting as Christian) and wins her for Christian who himself climbs the balcony and claims Roxanne's kiss while Cyrano in dejection muses below the balcony "at the feast of love, I am but Lazarus—and still I feel my heart has something gained. For 'tis my words upon his lips she kisses."

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

A Problem . . .

(Continued from Column One)

haps the Honor System might aid the student in realizing the weakness of this act. But it must be recognized that in every group of people there are some who will always take the easy road. To prevent this a Student Court could be established. This court would receive reports of cheating. The student at fault would be called before this court and warned that if this would continue his actions would be reported to the Student Life and Welfare. (This committee is a joint Faculty-Student Committee and for this reason should be a second step and not the first.)

To correct the misplaced emphasis it might be wise to check much further than the mere academic background of entering students. There is much more to a person than his academic ability. This school aims to graduate a well-rounded person. Why not start with better material.

To conclude: If this college wishes to go forward along the paths of excellent higher education this problem must be faced and solved.

Riders Drop Away Game to RPI at Troy

Traveling to Troy, New York, the Drew Riders dropped their second game to the RPI five last Saturday 48-32. The home team pulled away in the first quarter and from then on held the lead. Playing on a mammoth court that sported backboards of glass, the Green and Gold were outclassed.

In the first period the two teams battled for score until it was tied at 5-5. At this point RPI took to the airways and bombed the hoop so that at the end of the period they led 16-5. In the second quarter both teams went on a scoring spree. Drew dropped in 13 points to RPI's 14. In the third quarter Raub was put on the bench for fouls and the RPI scored 10.

In the last quarter neither team scored heavily; Drew pushed 4 points in and RPI 8. Raub and Bannon led the Green and Gold in scoring with 11 and 10 respectively. The big ace of the home team was Orlando, their captain, who dropped in 20 points.

Drew University	Pts.	R. P. I.	Pts.
Raub	11	Mulligan	6
Stannert	2	De Moss	6
Lundberg	0	Cahill	6
Smart	3	Havel	3
Hazellton	0	Lassen	2
Hines	0	Slein	4
Sacco	4	Schaffer	6
Gunsel	4	Bayne	2
Bannon	10	Orlando	20
Bushell	1	Day	0
		Lurie	2
		Zeros	2
		Waters	2
Total	32	Total	48

Faulkner Girls Plan Two Socials

The girls of Faulkner House are planning two social engagements to take place before the Christmas vacation.

The first will be an afternoon tea to be held Thursday, Dec. 12, at 4:30. The guests will include Dr. Kimpel, Professor and Mrs. Smith, Mr. DeBruyn, Dr. Wagner, Mrs. Korn, Mr. and Mrs. Malm, and Miss Sidran. The girls are giving this tea to welcome some of the new personnel of B.C., and also to display the new interior decorating which has just been completed in their lounge.

On Monday 16th at 7:00 P.M. they have invited Rogers House to an afterdinner coffee in celebration of their third anniversary. This is the third year girls have been living in Faulkner House. The first girls moved into the house in Nov. 1944.

As yet no committees for either event have been appointed, but both functions will be under the direction of Alice Wood, social chairman.

Addresses Pi Gamma Mu

On Thursday evening, Dec. 5, Dr. Benjamin Kimpel addressed an open meeting of Pi Gamma Mu on the subject, "The UNESCO—Its Functions."

"The purpose of the United Nations Education, Scientific, Cultural Organization," Dr. Kimpel stated, "is to contribute understanding to the problems of the world, in order that friction be averted and co-operation realized."

Dr. Kimpel pointed out that the instruments for realizing these aims are entirely inadequate. Text books, pamphlets, conventions, statistics and surveys may spread literacy but are not a guarantee of intelligent understanding.

RIDING THE CIRCUIT

By Rod Barr

The season of football is bowing out as the pro's gather up the loose ends in their playoff games. The Bowl selections are made, and come New Year's Day we all can listen to the last tries of a few colleges. One of the funniest Bowl Games will be that in Tampa, Fla. This Bowl seating 3,000 is called the Cigar Bowl. In this small field the Univ. of Delaware and Rollins will battle to the cries of the oldsters from nearby St. Petersburg. Well, it takes all kinds to make a Bowl Game.

The Varsity Basketball season started with two losses. Cohen's shooting was the strong factor in the first game. In the second some felt that the team was playing out of their class. Regardless of the why's and how's of the losses the best thing that the team can do is forget the bad taste, use the lesson, and give us a winning Five for

the rest of the season. Personally speaking, I think that we have the material for "a great team this year. The one thing that stood out in the first game was that the Green and Gold fought the entire game.

The JV game a week ago was sad to watch. The Jayvees lacked a team. When the pressure became great in the last minutes it seemed that five men were playing basketball and not the well coordinated Five that it takes to win. Why this exists is unknown. As a suggestion to the Cheerleaders I think that they could reach the games in time to lead the cheering section throughout the entire JV game.

In the intramural league the Sophomores hold a precarious lead at this writing. Sparked by Jack Champlin and Ray Elliot they have proven the best team on the floor.

Sophomores Lead Intramural Fives

Sparked by Jack Champlin and Ray Elliot, the Sophomore intramural basketball team has captured the lead in the court tourney with three decisive victories and no defeats. The Juniors follow with a 2-1 tally, the Frosh next with a 1-2 count and securely in last place the Seniors without a win.

On November 19, the opening date of the tourney, the Sophs crushed the Frosh, 31-14, while the Juniors did likewise to the Seniors by the count of 34-18. The Sophs followed this up on November 26 with a 27-11 victory over the Juniors, as the Freshmen were squeaking out a 22-18 win over the unfortunate Seniors. To complete the first round, the Juniors edged out the Frosh 25-20, and the Sophomores chalked up a pronounced 45-25 victory over the Seniors on December 4. Games are played on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays in the gym.

Champlin, a star on last year's varsity, has lifted 25 tallies through the hoop, while Elliot follows closely with 23. Also outstanding on the Sophomore squad to date are Beckwith and Hansch, each with 17 markers. Meeker leads the Seniors with 14, Watts follows with 13, and Winter brings up the rear with 10. Gonick is high man for the Juniors with 21 points to his credit and is supported by Sabo's 11 and Heller's 10. Wolfe holds Frosh honors with 13 with Apovian placing with 11 tallies.

New Debate Group

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) sion being held at 7:00 and a duplicate later session beginning at 8:30. After the Christmas holidays meetings will be scheduled on Friday nights with the first rounds of

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Drew Seminary Defeated by Yale

Lacking the speed and precision of last year's unbeatable combination, the Drew Seminary five went down to defeat in the season's opening contest with Yale Divinity School here last week. In spite of a last quarter rally, the Seminary lost the fracas, 67-56.

Neither team seemed able to score in the opening few minutes of the game. But then, after four minutes of play, combinations started to click and Drew rolled up a three point lead at the quarter mark, 14-11. Yale came storming back in the fatal second quarter to rack up 27 points holding the bewildered and non-clicking Drew team to 6 markers, thus pressing far into the lead at half time, 38-20. Scoring was even during the third frame when Drew regained its senses and began to play a little better brand of ball—the tally read 53-36. It was in the final period after 33 minutes of sloppy ball handling and inaccurate shooting, that the Drew squad led by the redoubtable Hodapp came to life and tried desperately to overcome its 17 point deficit, but to little avail for Yale checked them and walked off with the victory.

The entire Seminary team had a bad day. While Yale completed 11 of 22 foul shots, Drew made only 2 out of 13. Hodapp played brilliantly through most of the game racking up 25 points, but the rest of the squad failed to support him. Kell failed to score, Dodd made 6 points, Drake 4, Johnson 8, Dalke 4, and Weaver 9. The team definitely missed the services of the little spark from Kentucky, Jim Sheppard, who graduated in June. Jack Horner refereed.

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Green-Golds Lose Close One To Rutgers U.

Bowing to Newark College of Rutgers University 48-45 the Green and Gold of Drew opened the '46-'47 Basketball Season. Playing to a capacity crowd in the Madison High School gym on December 4 the steady and sure shooting of one Cohen took the measure of the Drew Five. The visitors took the lead in the first quarter and never relinquished it during the entire game. Only in the third quarter did this Five from Newark waver, but even then Cohen's set shots swished through to retain the lead.

Using definite offensive plays and a box formation to bring the ball out, the Visitors were able to sweep into an eight point lead at the end of the half. Beginning the second half the Green and Gold kept a closer watch on Cohen and for a time to stop those sure set shots.

Retain Lead

Then he broke loose again and the Red and Black retained their lead. Drew threatened near the end, but was unable to overcome the lead of the three points.

Captain Stan Raub led the Riders in scoring. He dropped in 14. For the Newark Five, Cohen sank 25 to lead in scoring.

Drew University	Pos.	Pts.	Newark University	Pos.	Pts.
Smart	F	11	Friedman	F	9
Lundberg	F	0	Althuler	F	4
Raub	F	14	Kirsch	F	10
Hines	C	2	Cordova	F	0
Bushell	G	7	Fink	G	5
Sacco	G	0	Harris	G	4
Gunsel	G	1	Cohen	G	25
Bannon	G	10			
Total		45	Total		48

Rhythm and Reason

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 4)

Christian's death on the battlefield causes Roxanne to retire to a convent where for fifteen years Cyrano pays her a weekly visit. One day he arrives for her visit mortally wounded by one of his enemies. Even a glorious death has been denied him, for instead of dying by the sword of a hero, "Here I am, struck from behind by a hireling with a log of wood. I've failed in all things—e'en in death." It is just before his death that Roxanne finds out the secret of the double wooing, for she has loved her hero first for his beauty and then for his soul, as shown in his letters, but even her love will not stay death and the gallant and pathetic Cyrano dies having kept for himself only "my white plume."

Tale Ends

Thus ends the tale of the really "beautiful" Cyrano de Bergerac; his nose was neither pointed enough to match his wit nor large enough to encase his eloquence. And indeed, once again we see that "our sincerest laughter with some pain is fought, our sweetest songs are those that tell of saddest thought." The production is at all times at a high level. The supporting roles of Roxanne (Frances Reid—pretty and appealing); Comte de Guiche (Ralph Clanton—the villain); Christian (Ernest Graves); and Rageneau (Hiram Sherman—the comical pastry chef) are all done with real insight and agility. Indeed Rostand's classic, which has become the special property of Jose Ferrer and Co. is rattling good theatre and should be around for quite a time.

Review Work Of Food Drive Committee

Headed by Phil Hammond, the Brothers College Food Drive was started in the spring of 1946. During the spring term, six to eight packages were sent out every two weeks by the student body and faculty of the College. Throughout the summer term twenty-one packages were sent overseas to Czechoslovakia, Finland, France, Poland, Italy, and Germany. \$75 was contributed by the summer residents and commuter students to send cod liver oil and vitamins to an orphanage overseas.

A new plan for a "meager meal" was put into effect during the summer term. This "meager meal" was served one day a week and at one meal no milk was served and at another no dessert in order to serve more of these at the "meager meal." \$175 was contributed by the Drew administration from the saving from this "meager meal."

Seven food packages have been sent out so far during this term by the B.C. Food Drive. The student body was given the choice of contributing either food or money. It was decided, however, that there would be no "meager meal" served this term. \$100 has been contributed so far this term to the "Save the Children Federation" for the support of needy children overseas. \$96 will support one child for an entire year. The Food Committee hopes to send out at least thirty packages more prior to Christmas.

Philatelists Meet to Make Future Plans

Thursday, December 12, the Stamp Club, under the direction of temporary chairman James Weddell, held its second organizational meeting. The discussion centered around the plans and aims of the club. The aims were primarily to foster interest in stamps among the members. This will be done by trading stamps, by discussing stamps, and by providing a general information pool concerning stamps.

The plans of the club include securing subscriptions to stamp magazines by the Drew library, beginning next year; and an attempt to secure speakers.

The meeting yesterday was quite formal, in order to get things rolling along. However, we have a guarantee from the chairman that hereafter the meetings will abound in home-atmosphere. Dr. Richner, the faculty adviser for the club, invites all who are interested in the study of stamps to join, and share their stamp love with others.

To Hear Talk Tonight

A member of the staff of the Morristown Neighborhood House will speak at a meeting of the Sociology Club in the social room of the Rose Memorial Library Friday evening, December 13, at 7:15 o'clock.

The talk will be followed by a question period. All interested students are invited to attend. The group will be entertained by Dr. and Mrs. David Fulcomer at their home following the meeting.

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- TRIVIA -

We've been so busy on our fishing trip in Florida and visiting our mothers that we haven't been able to keep up with all our work. We reviewed the last issue and, after strangling Lilly Mae, we decided to revise our program of "The Truth, Even Though It Hurts." This issue is, therefore, written in deference to those unfortunate souls who feel this column carries a stock list of names. So if you have done anything worthy of note lately, i.e., standing on head during chapel service, or just through plain cussedness would like to see your name in print, kindly submit same to this office and we will see that you get sufficient notoriety.

Whoever is handling the advance publicity for the various social functions on campus hit a new high for ingenuity last week. The abundance of notices in such a limited area as the campus proper exceeded even the much vaunted announcements proclaiming "Kilroy was here." However, it is our opinion that the local lad overstepped the bounds of propriety when he invaded the "last sacred retreat" of the American Male. Precisely at eye level the tiny green cards adorned the walls of the sanctum — over wash basins and sundry utilities. No longer could one mull over the metaphysical presuppositions of Spinoza's epistemology or consider the intricate and varied steps involved in the conjugation of the Parame-

cium caudatum. The attention was focussed inexorably on whom to date and what to wear.

The local edition of predatory female does not consider these as problems of any great moment. She knows which joker she intends to trap and she sets about her task with the same cool determination of Medea wreaking vengeance on the faithless Jason. The eternal question of attire has been solved for all time by a certain few who adorn themselves becomingly (?) in faded dungarees and grey sweat-shirts, either one of which would be three sizes too small for a normally developed sixth grader. All this exerts quite a strain on the normal Drew male to say nothing of the strain imposed on the dungarees, most of which look as though they had suffered severe usage during the early period of the Roosevelt Era and hadn't quite been able to "pull themselves together" (to coin a phrase). These eccentric attention-getting mechanisms are outdone only by the group of male students who feel that the utmost in sartorial grooming is to attend classes with their shirt-tails waving in the breeze. It seems to us that the women are turning masculine and the men are mildly leaning toward kilts. Perhaps it can all be explained by hormone deficiency. . . .

In keeping with the Psychology department's latest policy of "Know Thyself," each day more and more

of us are getting ourselves appraised through the medium of our reactions to ink blots devised by the good doctor Hermann R. Whether this is beneficial or not only the future can tell. Those of us who hitherto blundered — eccentric but happy — through our maladjusted adolescence and our frustrated early adulthood are now considering ourselves in a new light. Our former simple desires for a B average and an occasional brew at the local pub have given way to a reevaluation of our goals and a more conscious recognition of our adient and avoidant responses.

Oh, once we were happy but now we're forlorn,
We've been egocentric from the day we were born.
Our actions are furtive
We're too introvertive
Our cares are too great to be borne.

We've been called neurasthenic,
Paranoic, schizophrenic,
And manic-depressive psychotic.
But on top of all this
We can't even kiss
For fear we'll be called oral-erotic.

Oh, once we were happy but now we're forlorn,
We lie in bed sleepless from evening 'til morn,
Terminology haunts us,
Everything daunts us,
We're off to Greystone at dawn.
(poetic license, bub)

Historical Highlights - - - No. 3

At the beginning of Drew Seminary in 1867 the supreme importance of a worthy library had been stressed by Drew's first president, John McClintock. Eventually a library committee was appointed with Mr. John Cornell as Chairman. Finally in 1881 the actual building began and in Nov. 20, 1888, the formal opening of the library was made. At the opening, the trustees voted that the "library building should be known and designated as the Cornell Library Building" in view of the fact that Cornell had made the first and largest subscription of \$5,000 and had fathered the enterprise throughout.

The building stood just in back of the present library. It was of the Romanesque style, constructed of stone with a red tiled roof and massive iron gates. At the south end of the library was a large stained glass window made in England. It is one of the finest pieces of stained glass art in the country and is now in storage. The detailed painting of the old library by Professor Wegner hangs in the present Cornell room. The library had been erected to contain 40,000 volumes. By the turn of the century there were 130,000 volumes on the shelf. Its remarkable growth was due to many private gift collections and to the energy and skill of the Rev. Samuel Ayres, who served as Drew's first librarian for more than 20 years.

The need for a larger building became more urgent with the coming of B.C. students. Among the large bequests which came to Drew in the years 1928 to 1937 was the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Lenox S. Rose who left wills of over a million dollars providing for a Rose Memorial building and the Rose Scholarships to worthy and needy students. With the aid of this money, work on a new library was begun. Pictures of the impressive ground breaking ceremony were taken and can be found in an interesting scrapbook by Mr. O. Gerald Lawson, the present librarian who came to Drew in 1930.

Building Completed

In 1938, the massive building was completed at the cost of \$600,000 completely furnished and equipped. The Rose Memorial Library is 145 by 86 feet, three stories in height with a fourth story over a portion of the area. It is constructed chiefly of brick and continues the early colonial architecture of Mead Hall to which it adjoins. It had been the original plan to eventually add another wing to the left side of the library, matching the present Mead Hall. The portico consists of 14 columns, each stave being one piece of selected Oregon fir, 34 feet in length. In the rear central portion of the building are the bookstacks, six tiers in height, having the capacity for 400,000 volumes. It also pro-

vides 81 carrels for students and faculty members.

There are three memorial rooms in the library. The Rose bookroom or Frank Mason North Room is in memory of Dr. North, a former Trustee of the university. The room is lined with book shelves containing medieval manuscripts, the original letters of Wesley and several incunabula (books printed before 1800). The Rose room is decorated and furnished in gold and black containing a group of oriental "objects of art" which had been gathered by the late Mr. and Mrs. Rose. The Ezra Squire Tipple Room has wood panels and wine colored upholstery and drapes. Here is found Tipple's very rare collection of Wesleyana. Other rooms of special interest are the Special Collections room containing much historical Methodist material, the Fine Arts room with its fine collection of music and radio recording equipment, the dark room with its photographic facilities, and the (comfortable) Pilling room.

The library became a government depository in 1939 and now contains some 20,000 government items. It is also a depository for all Methodist material for this section. To take care of student need and keep the library in running order a staff of seven full time and 14 part time employees are required. At the present, about 200 students pass through the glass vestibule daily.

Igelhart Talks On Occupation Of Japan Now

Dr. Charles W. Igelhart, head of the department of Missions at Union Seminary and a Drew alumnus, spoke in the Seminary chapel the evening of December 5. Dr. Igelhart gave his views on questions concerning the state of the Japanese nation that have been in the public's mind since the surrender of that country. He served on Gen. MacArthur's staff as religious and educational adviser, and had thirty-years as a missionary in Japan, an unusual opportunity to observe Japanese development.

The speaker told his audience that, contrasted to the situation in Germany SCAP is doing an exemplary job in helping to bring about the "Rebirth of Japan." MacArthur has caught the Nipponese fancy to such a degree that they refuse to believe that he is neither Japanese nor Deity. The traditional feeling of the conquered toward the conqueror is entirely absent, and Democracy is apparently the hope of the entire populace.

As to what caused this condition, and how permanent it is expected to be, several suggestions were offered by the missionary. The most logical of these is, perhaps, the complete collapse of Shintoism coupled with the firm, but humane government by the allies. The educational system has been purged of ultra-nationalistic teachers, and the prospect for enlightened future generations seems favorable.

"Unfortunately," Dr. Igelhart said, "all has not been as harmonious as it may seem." The present occupying force is mainly composed of replacements that are not overly familiar with the immensity of the problems facing the military government. Some of their actions have caused concern and bewilderment to a nation that had begun to look toward their conquerors with reverence. These actions are not the rule, however, and improvement is on the way. Another obstacle that must be constantly hurdled is the presence of the Russian and British representatives. These gentlemen, it was told, are inclined to view occupation in a different light than ours, and frequently raise objections to the existing policy.

The Japanese have been given a new constitution, the greater part of which is taken up by the listing of their newly acquired rights.

Letters . . .

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 3)
future. Would it not be a better thing, therefore, if I were able to take a course which reviewed the history of scientific inventions, and the effect which they have had upon civilization? Continuing the parallel, it would be absurd for me to say that for a physicist to understand tolerably well the teachings of the prophets of the Old Testament, it is necessary for him to have a specific knowledge of the Graf - Wellhausen theory of the J.E.D. & D. Documents.

And, in conclusion, granting the possible correctness of Mr. Tittman's last statement about crawling and walking, would it not therefore be only fair to us crawling students to be permitted to take a course training us to walk, rather than assuming that we could already walk, as the science majors can? Dixon McGrath