

GRAB
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The Drew Acorn

BOOKS
CAN WAIT

Vol. XXII No. 4

BROTHERS COLLEGE, MADISON, N. J., NOVEMBER 5, 1948

Price Ten Cents

Semi-Formal Tonight to Usher in Fall Weekend; Hotel Beechwood Scene of Informal Tomorrow

Foresters Get Ball Rolling

Sid Rosenblum, president of the Foresters, has announced that the dates of the Foresters' fall play, "The Doll's House," have been changed to Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday nights, December 15, 16 and 18. The play will be presented in the Madison High School auditorium. There will be no admission fee for Drew students or guests of the Foresters.

As a result of several meetings, various committees have been formed, and the cast, including Nat Lewinger, Sid Rosenblum, Lillian Dennison, Bill Murtha, and Jim Benson, have begun rehearsals under the direction of Miss Ruth Beth Watts.

It was decided that the entire set will be built by the stage crew. This is a precedent in Forester history, since materials for all previous plays had been borrowed or rented from other organizations.

The stage crew, under the chairmanship of Jeanne Thompson, includes Al Shapero, Ann Moodey, Mac Ross, Nat Whitcomb, Dick Hertz, Ellie Ryan, Betty Aitken, Nancy MacMurray, Bill Matts, Miriam McGrath, Jane Moss, Robin Ruehl, Gary Welch, Blanche Jabitsky, Ken Osborn, Don Gibson, Betty Jane Wenzel, Joan Ackerman, and Doris Pean. Anyone who is interested or has had any experience in staging is asked to contact any Forester officer.

Religious Week Held Nov. 14-21

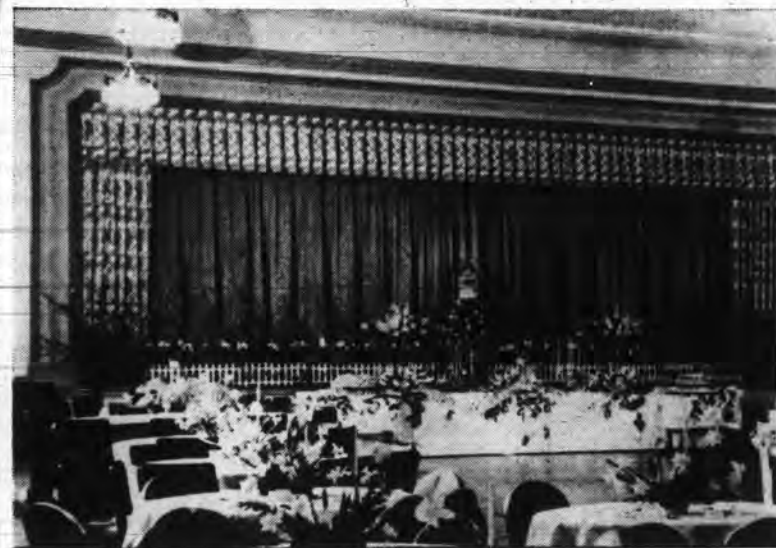
Religious Emphasis Week will be observed this year at Brothers College during the week of November 14-21. The leader of the week will be Dean of the Chapel, W. J. Faulkner, of Fisk University. Special Chapel services are planned, and there will be opportunities for students to have personal interviews with Dean Faulkner.

The theme for the week is "How to Build a Religious Foundation for Life." Dean Faulkner will elaborate on this theme with talks on "In My Personal Life," "In My Public Service," and "In My World-Relatedness."

A discussion on Tuesday evening, led by Jack Champlain, will have as its topic, "Current Trends in Race Relations." Dorothy Clyburn will lead a program of "American Negro Folk Stories and Spirituals" on Wednesday evening. "The Bishop's Candlesticks," presented by the Drew Foresters, will open the week on Sunday, November 14, and a Concert by the Ridgewood A Cappella Choir, directed by Mr. Russell Hammer, will conclude it on November 21.

Dean Faulkner is an outstanding leader in Inter-Denominational work for the advancement of the Negro, and has lectured extensively in white and Negro colleges on race relations, religion, and Negro folklore.

Rusty Ramsey in Charge of Planning Group; Warren Jacobus and Orch to Provide Music



BALLROOM FOR TONIGHT'S SEMI-FORMAL
The Crystal Room, Hotel Suburban, East Orange, where the Drew University Prom will be held Friday, Nov. 5th.

Marx Obtains Band; Hour Limit Extended

This evening the socialites of the Drew community will journey to East Orange where the semi-formal dance of the Fall Weekend will be held at the Suburban Hotel.

The affair will be held from 9:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M., and will be chaperoned by Professor and Mrs. Robert G. Smith and Professor and Mrs. David Fulcomer.

The informal dance tomorrow evening will be held at the Beechwood Hotel in Summit. This affair will begin at 8:00 P.M. and will conclude at 12:00 P.M. Professor and Mrs. Robert Brunhouse will act as chaperones in this event.

Music for both events will be provided by Warren Jacobus and his orchestra.

In charge of planning the fall week-end is Dwight Ramsey. Working with him on the prom committee are a group of seniors consisting of Stanley Rudgers, Henny Servos, Ann Moody, Natalie Lewinger, and Robert Smith. Karl Marx was in charge of band auditions while the entertainment for the informal dance was planned by Don Holtzman and Ed Lowenstein.

Late permission for campus girls has been extended on both nights, 2:30 A.M. on Friday, and 1:30 A.M. on Saturday.

Levine Speaks at Math Club Meet

Those heated discussions one hears around campus about topology, transfinite numbers, and other mathematical concepts are the direct consequences of the newly established math club which meets every other Friday afternoon at 4.

Last week the topic discussed by Bernard Levine was centered on the subject of "Transfinite Numbers."

The Dean's Office announces that employment is not an excuse for absence. The three permitted cuts only may be used for pre-holiday work experience.

Howells to Show Glass Blowing Art

For the November 8 Convocation, Drew students will be privileged to see one of the now almost forgotten arts known as "Bohemian Glass Blowing." It is the making of animals, birds, flowers, and scientific instruments without the aid of tools or molds.

This demonstration of skill and precision will be presented by the famous Howell family. They were featured at the New York World's Fair, and at present are appearing on a television program. They have specialized in this unique art for over forty years, during which time they have entertained and instructed millions of school children and club audiences. In addition to their glass blowing, demonstrations on spinning and silver decoration will be exhibited.

Costumes, Prizes Highlight WAA Masquerade in Lounge

Spirits, ghosts, and goblins looked in on the fun at the Hallowe'en Dance held in the lounge October 30, which was decorated in the traditional Hallowe'en fashion.

The costumes were varied and colorful, and included everything from mice and rabbits, to flappers, Chinamen, and ladies from the era of the gay nineties. Refreshments consisted of cider and doughnuts. The entertainment included an old-fashioned game of wink and a community sing led by Heinz Seltzman.

Prizes were given for the most beautiful, most original, and the funniest costumes. The prize for the most beautiful went to Jean Canright who was dressed as a Gay Nineties Belle. Betsy Heller and Diane Chace, who were dressed as bunny rabbits, won the prize for the most original. The funniest prize was won by Joan Bates and Al Cohen, Drew's "Toni Twins." The costumes were judged by Professor and Mrs. Jordy who also chaperoned the party.

Alice Capuccino was head of the entertainment committee, Judy Dempsey headed the refreshment committee, and Jean Flartey supervised decorations.

Modern Dance Group Plans Festival; Girls to Present Synchronized Swim

A hockey game between the teams of Drew and Panzer College was held on Wednesday, October 27. The game was played at East Orange and ended with a win for the Panzer girls. Playing for the Drew team were Joan Hahn, Ruth Poynter, Jean Canright, Anne Evans, Kay Ward, Ruth Sorensen, Dot Pellet, June Strelecki, Sally Parker, Jo Eiriz, Edythe Prince, and Joan Stokes. Ann Bailey was the scorer.

On campus, a Modern Dance Group has been formed and is already preparing for its Folk Dance Festival which will be presented on April 27. Members of the group are Charlotte Zwerdling, Addy Polizotto, Blanche Jabitsky, Sue Goode, Belle Sussman, Esther Dale, Jane Moss, Lois Mays, Judy Shulman, Maggi Marks, Beth Carbarga,

Joan Cain, Clem Robinson, and Nancy Gullberg. Any other girls interested in the Modern Dance Group are urged to contact Mrs. Richards.

The Archery Club meets on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4:00 P.M. on the archery range. This club is under the supervision of Warren Foth and is open to all students who are interested in archery.

A synchronized swim will be presented by the W.A.A. on December 20 from 8:00-8:30 P.M. in the Drew pool. The theme of the show will be "Santa Claus' Visit to Waternymphia". Girls taking part in the show are Joan Hahn, Doris Metzger, Anne Evans, Kay Ward, Lois Mays, Jo Eiriz, Gerry

(Continued on Page Three)

Drew Takes to Fields for Day

All classes were called off last Wednesday, November 3, as B.C. students traveled to various parts of New York and New Jersey to see exhibits, shows, and other activities pertinent to their fields of study.

In New York, the English department visited an exhibit on Miltoniana at the Morgan Library in the morning and saw "Hamlet" in the afternoon. The Spanish Club saw a Spanish film and then dined at the El Fundador, a Spanish restaurant. About twenty chemistry students visited the control room of the Holland Vehicular Tunnel in the morning to observe the regulation of the air supply and other essential functions of that central point of the tunnel.

Clubs Sponsor Lecture Series

The Drew Chapter of the S.A. A.C.S., the Drew Chapter of Beta Beta Beta, and the Science Club of Brothers College are sponsoring several lectures and a forum as part of their program for the semester.

"An Introduction to Enzymology," the first lecture in the series, was given by Dr. Carl Alper on October 28. Dr. Alper, '41, is now an employee in the New Brunswick Laboratory of the F. R. Squibb & Sons division of Bio-Chemical Products.

Mr. Diehl, Chemical Engineer of the Carbon Dioxide Company of Newark, presented the second lecture in the series, "Gas Testing Instruments," on November 2.

On November 9, the program will be devoted to "X-ray Diffraction Studies," by Dr. I. Franskirchen.

In the afternoon, they inspected the testing laboratories of the Good Housekeeping Institute.

One group of students of the History Seminar, The American Revolutionary Soldier, visited Jock-

(Continued on Page Four)

The DREW ACORN

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Vol. XXII November 5, 1948 No. 4

Make Madison Our Town

by Fred Aldrich

Guest Editorial Writer

I am very happy that the Acorn asked me to sit in the guest editorial writer's chair this week. Please remember that the opinions I express here are mine and not those of the Acorn.

I have not, of course, taken the pulse of the campus on this matter, but it is my opinion that nearly everyone in Drew Forest would like to live in a "college town." Part of the experience of college life is an intimate relation with the local people who have seen many generations of men and women come and go from beloved campuses. Such "local people" take pride in the fact that a university is within the borders of their town and realize the need they fill as "townsfolk" away from home; friendly faces when off campus. It is also true that the college folk offer a steady stream of income to the businessmen of the town who profit by it for generations. Is such the case of we who go to Drew? Madison is an ideal community to have a college or university, it seems to me. There is a beaten path from D.U.'s drive to Goumas' Diner and the Columbia Cleaners, and much money that temporarily resided on this campus is handed over counters in the Borough of Madison. The people of Madison take advantage of the cultural aspects of our campus life, and appear when men of true note speak on campus.

But is Madison a college town? Does it want to be. It is my opinion that the attitude of the town toward B.C. is one of reluctant tolerance.

I do not know just what has caused this to be the case. Perhaps it is our fault, in actions of the past and present. If college life, our college life, is to be lived to the utmost, the locality in which we reside must be with us. Be a good advertisement for B.C. when in town, and perhaps for some future generation this shall be truly a complete college existence.

On the Town

by Lester Bauer

Drew promenades generally like to round out their week-end of dancing with some sort of spectator activity that allows them to sit down and rest. For those who wish to go farther afield than the local motion picture houses, the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn offers Rudolph Friml's delightful operetta *The Firefly*, with Rosemarie Brancato and Charles Yearley. There is a Saturday matinee.

At the Montclair Theatre Jane Cowl is appearing in *The First Mrs. Frazer* with Reginald Mason. This comedy by St. John Ervine also has a Saturday afternoon performance.

In New York the Radio City Music Hall is showing *Julia* Misbehaves starring Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon. The stage show is titled *Golden Harvest*. At the nearby Roxy, Rex Harrison and Linda Darnell can be seen in *Unfaithfully Yours*. On stage there is the night-club and revue comic Peter Lind Hayes, singer May Healy and Jack Cole and his dancers. There is also an ice revue called *Fiesta*.

The Capitol presents *One Touch of Venus* with Robert Walker, Ava Gardner and Dick Haymes; and a stage show featuring the French singer Jean Sablon. The Strand is teaming Bette Davis' latest picture, the comedy *June Bride*, with Vaughn Monroe and his orchestra on stage.

As for foreign films and revivals, Laurence Olivier can be currently seen in either of both of his Shakespearean productions, *Hamlet* at the Park Avenue, Henry V at the Little Carnegie. Eugene O'Neill's *Mourning Becomes Electra* with Rosalind Russell has been brought back and is now playing at the Mayfair. There is also the French moving picture version of Andre Gide's *Symphonie Pastorale* at the Paris and the Swedish film *Torment* at the Colony.

For the operatically minded the New York City Opera Company will present Bizet's *Carmen* at its Sunday matinee. On Sunday evening the first performance of the revival of Tchaikovsky's *Eugene Onegin* will be witnessed at the City Center.

Poll Cat

LIFE Magazine, Nov. 1

"... the answers had been found: the U.S. was about to ditch Truman and take Dewey for reasons that involved brain as well as the emotions."

FORTUNE, Oct., 1948

About Mr. Dewey: "A Report and Forecast of the Policy and Thinking of the Man Most Likely to be Elected the Next President ... Governor Thomas E. Dewey, now advancing triumphantly on Washington ..."

June, 1948

"The Fortune Survey: When Fortune asked the U.S. electorate about its presidential preferences late in 1947, it found Harry Truman the man to beat. When it took another look, this time early in April, Truman emerged as a man likely to be beaten. ... The key fact in this reversal is not that the Republicans have gained, but that Truman's strength has disintegrated."

NEW YORK TIMES, Sunday,

Oct. 31, 1948

Presidency

Electoral Vote

Dewey 345

Truman 105

Thurmond 38

Doubtful 43

House

Rep: 214 seats

Dem: 179 seats

ALP: 1

Doubtful: 41

Senate

Rep: 47

Dem: 46

Doubtful: 3

NEWSWEEK Dated Nov. 1, (p.20)

"Central States: in Ohio, Indi-

ana, Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin, the Republicans expect to pile up large pluralities for Dewey."

Aug. 1 forecast — hedged but maintained
Dewey 375-390 electoral votes

Truman 100-125 electoral votes
Thurman 30-40 electoral votes
Wallace 0

A popular plurality for Dewey of 3-6 million.

A Republican senate controlled by a margin of one or possibly two less than the current 51-45 rate.

House control of 250
Governors 24-24

U.S. NEWS dated Nov. 5

"Between election and Inauguration Day with a Dewey Victory — an Administration that stands defeated and on the way out of office will continue to run the country."

NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE, Oct. 31, p. 1

"The situation two days before election: Half of the forty-eight states are considered almost certainly for Dewey; eleven probably for Truman; three for Thurmond, and ten somewhat doubtful."

Nov. 1, 1948, p. 18

"There can rarely have been a political campaign as strange as the one for the Presidency that ends today. As the polls have made manifest, the contest was over before it got under way. While the conventions were still fulminating the country had made up its mind that it wanted a change in the White House. The campaign was a ratification meeting, never a debate."

WHA? HOPPEN?

Words in Season

by Bob Carlson

We feel our sentiments are reasonably representative when we declare that this is a long awaited day. The last two weeks have had most of us going at a dizzy pace. Hoop jumping, in accord with the dicta of our professors, is at a new high, and the only time that one has been able to find Asbury in complete darkness is after an overdose of hotplates and toasters. Only the prospect of an entire weekend, (minus two or three hours for Saturday morning classes), away from all thoughts of intellectual matters served for many of us to maintain our morale and optimistic approach to life.

Now that the time is here, however, it brings with it considerably more than a mere escape. It brings an atmosphere which is found here not more than twice throughout the year. For some sixty hours our community resembles, (as we suggested last year), the gay and much sought after Hollywood stereotype of the typically small college campus. It would be folly for us to try to generalize concerning the events and feelings of the next two days. They cannot be generalized to include all the differing and highly personal shades of meaning which this occasion holds. We venture only to predict the biggest, and for many of us, the most momentous week-end in Drew history. For the Acorn we wish this and more for all of our readers.

The most distinctive feature of this year's prom is the shift of location from the Hotel Suburban in Summit to the roomier and more adequate hotel in East Orange. These periodical shifts have followed closely in the footsteps of expansion of Brothers College. Through personal research in old Acorns, we discovered some interesting information about where Drew proms have been presented. These affairs were originally held in Baldwin Hall, but were soon moved to the S.W.B. Refectory, which remained the site until wartime brought coeducation and a V-12-unit to Brothers College. This brought a substitution of the Madison High School gym, which was used until the Spring of 1945 when the Spring Brook Country Club was chosen. The next fall brought another shift, this time to the Hotel Suburban in Summit, where all Drew proms have been held during the last two years.

The advent of the fall weekend marks a highly suitable occasion for the revitalization of one of Drew's oldest traditions—that of recognizing those met on campus walks with a smile and a word of greeting. Many persons have come to us within the last few days complaining about the let-down in a custom which has made more initial good impressions on visitors and prospective students than any other single factor.

Impressing strangers, however, is only an incidental consequence of this Drew social convention. Its most important products are stronger feelings of unity and belonging, factors which are essential in an institution of our size and which are a necessary requirement for the further stimulation of school spirit. Individual examples are needed.

Remember that a smile is still one of the most contagious things in existence.

Football Season Closes as Juniors Emerge Victorious

With a dramatic last minute finish, the juniors last week defeated the seniors 7-0 to cop the intramural touch football championship.

The seniors went into the game needing only a tie to retain the championship they had won last year. The juniors were not impressed by the unfavorable odds being quoted by Vic Cranston, however, and chose this game to take the wraps off their secret weapon, Chauncey Zeilman, who had quit refereeing by popular request. "Big Chauncey" covered himself with glory when he got his wires crossed and wandered into the path of a bullet pass thrown by Bill Ready intended for Don Hufnail. The hero of the day caught the ball in self defense and fell over the goal line. Just by way of an anti-climax, the juniors added the seventh point on a pass from John Apovian to Ready. The game ended a minute later.

It was a team victory on the part of the juniors without any standout individual performances. Ready and Apovian turned in good jobs in the backfield, while Bill Dinsmore played his usual fine game at center, and Ed Weissard set up a permanent residence in the senior backfield. Herbie Rothfield and Joe Sabo led the attack for the seniors, while Dick Schwebel at tackle and Jim Richards at end looked especially good in the line.

While the championship struggle occupied the attention of most of the spectators, an event of earthquake proportions was taking place across the field. The freshmen finally won a game. Keen Bard intercepted a pass from Frank Ritzer which was intended for no one in particular, and galloped 30 yards for the score. The "Benevolent Sophs" conceded the extra point, making the final score 7-0.

An outstanding feature of the game was the signal calling of the sophs' quarterback, Frank "I-just-thought-of-a-good-play" Ritzer. He succeeded in confusing the opposition to such an extent that they were able to diagnose the sophs' plays with 100% accuracy before they started.

The game also had a certain historical significance, since it witnessed the introduction of a number of innovations in pass defense. The fans were delighted by some of the new techniques worked out

Soda Scholarship Won by Drew Frosh

Thomas Hereford, a B.C. freshman, is a winner of one of the annual Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board prizes. The announcement was made in a letter by Mr. John Slatnaker, Director of the Board, to Dean Lankard.

A fifty dollar check will be presented to Mr. Hereford by the Dean on behalf of the Pepsi-Cola Board.

According to Mr. Slatnaker, 586 high school seniors will receive prizes this year. The Scholarships are presented with the provision that the winners must be enrolled in an accredited academic college.

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GIRLS!!!

I think that I shall never see

A girl refuse a meal that's free;

A girl with hungry eyes not fixed

Upon a drink that's being mixed;

A girl that doesn't like to wear

A lot of junk to match her hair.

Girls are loved by guys like me

'Cause we don't like to kiss a tree.

Anonymous

"Prof" Zuck Carries Science to Women

Dr. Zuck, professor of Botany, is giving a series of lectures on "A Survey of the Plant Kingdom" for the Garden Club of Madison.

Eighteen women are taking the ten weeks course which consists of one hour of lecture and one hour of demonstration a week. Dr. Zuck hopes to provide a general background in the scientific approach to horticulture that may serve as a basis for any further work the members do.

Modern Dance Group

(Continued from Page One)

Coates, Lois Voorhees, Jeanne Canright, Joan Stokes, Julia Cann, Bea Lauderback, M. Anderson, Joan Ackerman, Vera Smith, Betty Aitken, Laurie Kincaid, and Claire Benedict.

RIDING THE CIRCUIT

by Jim Richards

With the constant thoughts of college football occupying most of our time, we find it difficult to realize that basketball is already knocking at our door. Before you can say "rubber buggy bumpers," the Drew team will be starting to work on the first of its opponents.

A walk over to the gymnasium these lovely autumn days will uncover fourteen varsity men trying to get in shape for that "old college try" once more. They huff and they puff while going through the rigors of a training program consisting of running and more running. This is followed by more running—a good conditioner if you don't give up the ghost first. Added to this is a great deal of practice in ball handling. This gives rise to the constant rumors that we may have the ball occasionally this season. If such be the case, we are going to put to use our "adventure in excellence" and SCORE. Don't quote me on this.

Coach Simester tells me that we will be at a disadvantage because we will not have enough "big goons" on our club. There are plenty of "goons" around, but not of the variety that play basketball. This gives rise to another rumor. A fellow who tried to enter our hallowed halls this fall was found to have athlete's foot, and was refused admission because he was an athletic tramp interested only in sports. Can there be such a freak as a man with both brains and athletic ability? If so, why don't we have a couple? Some one tells me that they go to other

colleges. WHY? We can offer them everything. Of course, the fact that even Summa cum Laude's flunk might have something to do with it. Were our good athletes of the past accidents? Is this why we can only establish dictated traditions? What makes a tradition—love, or force of habit?

I personally feel sorry for men like Coach Simester who have to go on year after year trying to put a real team on the floor. This is no slam at our present club, but a few big men would make all the difference in the world in the record our team will establish this fall. In the group of freshmen who entered this fall there are not THREE men who played varsity basketball in high school. With what are we going to build a team to play next year and the next when the few remaining vets are gone? How do these other small schools manage to produce good scholars and athletes at the same time? Why should our fellows go out and get their ears knocked off with regularity each year? If we cannot support and do not want the best teams to represent us why not give up the whole intra-collegiate program? We are wasting the fellows' time and the school's money.

We want to be successful in our classrooms but we also like to speak with pride about our ability in other endeavors. When we leave this campus to face the cruel world, we want something to come back to and be proud of. We want to be able to talk about our school to

Seasoned Squad Ready for Initial Contest December 4

The Drew University Cagers are preparing for another season of Drew basketball with Coach Harry Simester entering his fourteenth year as head coach. The twelve-man squad is seasoned and exceedingly optimistic as they look forward to their first game on December 4 with Bloomfield.

This year's squad will not be notable for any rangy fellows, but will make up for this deficit with their fighting spirit. Following are the biographical sketches of the Drew team.

Norman Thomas Was Forum Choice

"The Presidential Election" was the subject of the forum held last Sunday night at Drew Fellowship. Fred Aldrich was leader of the discussion group which was composed of Dr. Jordy, Professor Smith, Dr. McClintock, Tom Stonier, Richard Fichter, and John Heagney.

The ramifications of the Taft-Hartley Act as it affected this election was the first point of discussion. It was noted that the law, surprisingly enough, had not been made an issue of the campaign, although the parties were divided upon it. Indeed, the experts could not find any important differences in either of the major parties.

An interesting aspect of the discussion was that four of the six members of the panel stated that they were casting their ballots for Norman Thomas, while the Republicans and Democrats received only one vote a piece.

Don started his basketball career at Wayne University in Detroit. During the war he played with a Navy outfit at Princeton. Playing adeptly at either forward slot, Don has a keen knack at dropping in

a few set shots just when they are needed. With a year's experience with Drew last year, "Hawkeye" should add immensely to the Green and Gold.

Bob Rosencrance . . . 5' 11", 170
Leading scorer from the Keystone League in Pennsylvania, "Rosie" hails from Nicholson High.

Last year, Bob was the "dark horse" of the team. His quiet manner was soon lost when he stepped on the court and turned in a hustling—and driving—performance. "Rosie" is not only a good playmaker but he also has a fine eye which makes him a dead shot from the side.

George Frazer . . . 5' 8", 160
This is George's first year with the Varsity, but not his first year on the court. Smooth ball-handling makes "gorgeous" George a terrific asset to the team. A good defensive man, opponents often consider him a leech.

Frank Ritzer . . . 5' 10", 155
Frank claims Wharton as his home town. While there, he captained his high school basketball team in his senior year. Two years of experience also came while Frank was in the Marine Corps. Gaining experience with last year's combo, Frank is ready to step into any position this year should Coach Simester need him. Frank is a hard driver and has a unique ability to bring the ball into the basket for a shot.

Johnnie Cimaglia . . . 5' 7", 160
Johnnie is not a newcomer to a Drew uniform. Many of the fans (Continued on Page Four)

Sandy Smart . . . 6', 160

Last year Sandy was one of the most colorful players on the court. Coming to Drew from Chatham High, he led the Green and Gold in scoring honors during his freshman year, and in one game tossed in 29 points. Last season he averaged 14 points per game. His ability under the backboard cannot be underestimated, nor can his value to the team.

Bill Ready . . . 5' 11", 165

Bill is an All-State basketball man from East Orange, N.J. One of the finest offensive players on the team, Bill is no slouch on the defense either. A broken finger from one of the games last year cut his season short and hurt the Drew team. However, with all wounds healed and his eye sharper than ever, watch Bill outdo his total of 86 points last year.

Jerry Hough . . . 5' 11", 180

Wagner's loss was Drew's gain. Having experience with the former outfit, and playing with Cornell during the war, Jerry adds an extra bit of color and fight to the Green and Gold combo. Playing a sharp defensive game, Jerry is the man to watch when a Drew scoring play starts.

Bill Ellis . . . 6' 2", 190

Bill came down to Drew from Dover High to don the Green and Gold. His size makes him a hard man under the boards. His great defensive ability makes him a valuable man to have on the squad. Gaining experience last year, Bill has developed a hook shot that is deadly.

Don Hufnail . . . 6', 160

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Trivia

The elections are over, so now we can sit back and wait until our favorite newspaper begins to find fault with the president-elect so we may echo its words. Or else we can place him on a pedestal and convince ourselves that his every move is inspired by Jefferson. Still others among us will feel that since the majority selected him, our obligation rests solely in following him for good, bad, or otherwise Ibsen said, "The most dangerous enemy to truth and freedom amongst us is the compact majority."

As was brought very clearly at the forum last Sunday evening, one of the most unfortunate circumstances about the thought of the majority in our fair land is that they accept ideas which are obviously valid only if they are presented by themselves. But when they see these ideas presented by someone who has been given the unfortunate label of "Communist," "Socialist," or "Liberal," they immediately reject them as seditious and opposed to the basic tenets of Democracy.

The other day, Norman Thomas said that the United States should not at this time join a Western European Alliance, but many people in this country will, upon reading that, start crying for our membership in such an alliance, just because Thomas said we shouldn't.

Mac revealed the secret of his success the other day. It seems that one day, as he was packing tomatoes near the field at his old home in Umatilla, Oregon, a band of gypsies came along, the fairest of whom was a phrenologist. She took that fair young head in her hands and read its irregularities. The heart of what she found, and the inspiration for Mac's future were the words, "Speak, though the heavens fall!" He's been doing it ever since. (We hope that story is accurately reported.)

Now that Hallowe'en and half the semester have past, it seems that the boys of Asbury should cease their card-playing, and horse-painting and sign-bending and firecracker-shooting, and get down to business. No kidding, fellows, I heard the other day that the faculty have decided that the student body must be diminished, and they feel that the best way to slip the axe home is by making stiffer assignments and giving harder exams.

Fred, the watchman, told Lowenstein he was going to do some popping of his own with his pistol rather than with firecrackers. I'd watch that, Fred, there are a lot of G.I.'s who've learned a thing or two about booby-traps.

What's the use of wasting words, time and space with further vilification? Now to something constructive.

How many of us look back with pleasure to the group games we played in the past. There are, thank God, cultures today, not too foreign to our own, where the age of playing together remains a part of living together, beyond the age of eighteen or twenty. Around here it seems to be in vogue for people to drift into more or less limited and closed cliques. They're not truly snobbish, but rather they seem to be a means of associating yourself with several others, so you don't have to face the rest of the social group all alone. That's not by any means so bad, but how much better it would be (and is in some places) if we could get together as a body and just plain play. Too often what we call play is merely wasting time, escaping from the drudgery of scholastic pursuits. All well and good to escape occasionally, but let's escape to something worth-while, something organized in such a way that we can get some real enjoyment out of it, rather than losing ourselves in a small group.

Guess that's all, remember, Keep Smiling. . . .

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Field Day

(Continued from Page One)

ey Hollow, New Jersey, to see the museum and Washington's Headquarters. Students of the history course, Renaissance and Reformation, went to the Cloisters in New York City where objects from medieval monasteries were displayed.

Sociology students heard a lecture by Miss Ruth Jennings, the Executive Director of the Morris County Council of Social Agencies, on the coordination and integration of the social service agencies in Morris County.

Professor Green and the zoology students visited Darwin Hall of the American Museum of Natural History in New York to study animal exhibits on display there. The physics department supervised two trips. One made by general physics students included the exhibits at the Museum of Science and Industry, and also a visit to the Hayden Planetarium. A group of atomic physics students went on the other trip to observe the cyclotron at Columbia University.

A group of girls saw the work of dance groups at Hunter College and at a New York Y.W.H.A. with Mrs. Richards, Government majors went on an informal trip on the evening of November 2 to various election districts, chosen because of their undecided political preferences.

A group of botany students visited Merck's Manufacturing Plant in Rahway, New Jersey, while the psychology department sponsored a trip to Greystone Park. Here a tour was taken throughout the institution in the afternoon, while in the morning those attending "sat in" on a clinical demonstration.

Hoop Squad

(Continued from Page Three)

remember him as a sparkling forward with the hustling "gremlins" of the '46-'47 season. Johnnie's native ability to shoot with his left hand makes him a good man to have around. His hustle and speed make up for his relative lack of height.

Sid Schlosser . . . 5' 10", 165
"Sam," as he is more commonly known, is a tricky man with the basketball. Half the time the opposition can't keep track of him. And when they do catch him, he has a deadly set shot that can always be counted on for points when they are needed. "Sam" hails from Morristown, and will keep hustling for Green and Gold victories.

Chance Zeilman, 5' 11", 170
Chance feels as much at home on the basketball court as he does anywhere else. Hailing from Newburg, N. Y., Chance has already

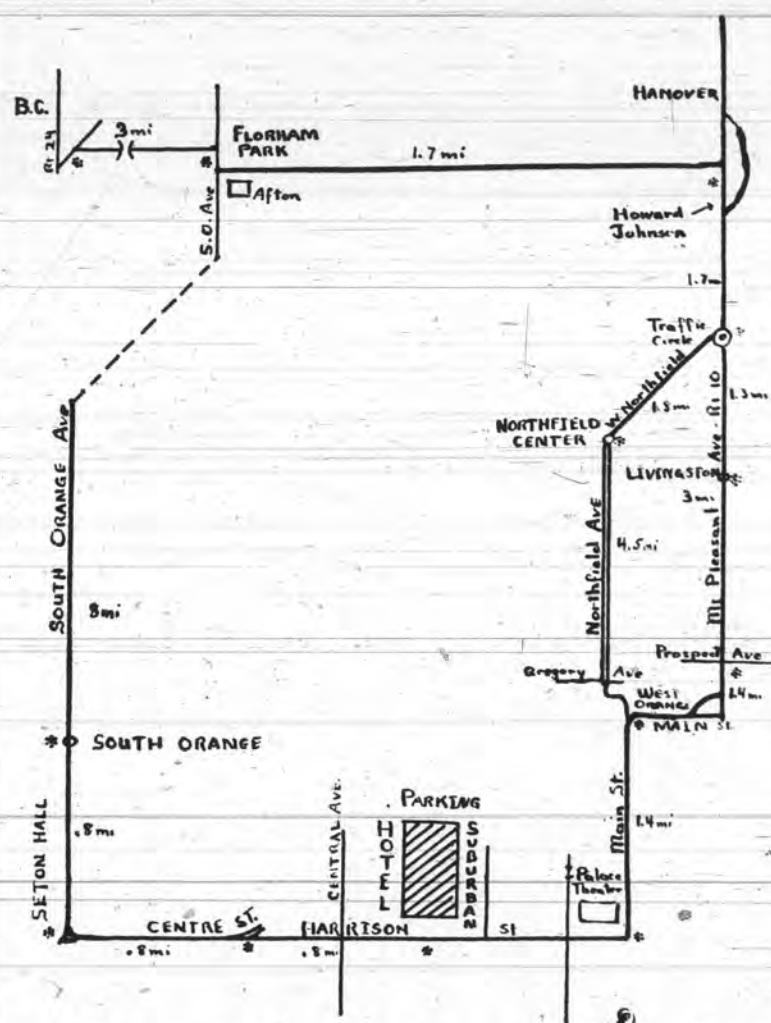
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had a year's experience in a Green and Gold uniform. A hard man under the boards, he has a knack of getting rebounds that makes him a must on any roster.

Bob Giordano, 5' 10", 160
"Gi" comes to Drew from Peddie High School in Hightstown, N. J. A new man to a Drew uniform, he has shown his experience and was impressive enough in practice to make the varsity squad. "Gi" has a smooth manner in handling the ball and his eye is good. Watch him.

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