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'Doll's House' Applauded By 1600

Miss Watts Stages Play

Rosenblum, Lewinger Star; Set Built By Thompson, Ross

After having been enthusiastically received by over 1600 high school students from 60 schools who attended either Wednesday Thursday evenings, the Forester's current full length production, "A Doll's House." will be presented for the last time on Saturday night.

This final performance for Drew students, faculty and guests, will start at eight-thirty. Various dramatic clubs in the vicinity have also been especially invited. It is generally agreed that with the production of Henrik Ibsen's "A Doll's House," the Foresters again succeed in bringing a high type of serious drama to Drew. "A Doll's House" is perhaps the most famous of Ibsen's social dramas.

Nora and Torvald are Natalie Lewinger and Sidney Rosenblum. Lillian Dennison is appearing as Mrs. Linden, William Murtha as Nils Krogstad, and James Bensen as Dr. Rand. The part of Ellen, The Maid, is being acted by Robin Ruehl, and that of Anne, The by Miss Watts. Miss Watts also crew under the direction of stage duction manager Mac Ross.

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Santa Claus Will Dip in Chlorine With Nymphs Show Given for Kids

"Santa Claus' Visit to Waternymphia," a synchronized swim show, will be presented on Monday evening, December 20, in the Drew pool at 8:00 p.m. This show is dedicated to the children of faculty members. Faculty members, their children, and all Drew students are invited to attend.

balloon race, in which an award year. will be presented, a swim solo by Joan Hahn entitled "The Happy Swordfish," and a swim duet, "The Octopus and the Whale," by Kay Ward and Doris Metzger. Other swimming acts will also be pre-Acting in the leading roles of sented by the cast, which includes Anne Evans, Lois Mays, Joan Hahn, Doris Metzger, Kay Ward, Claire Benedict, Jo Eiriz, Gerry Coates, Jamie Voorhees, Jean Canright, Joan Stokes, Julia Caner, Betty Lauterback, M. B. Anderson, Joan Ackerman, Vera Smith, Betty Aitken, and Mary Lowrie Kincaid.

A singing quartet, consisting of Nurse, by Nancy Nowack. The Joan Bates, Joyce Gederberg, Miwhole production has been directed riam McGrath, and Rita Prodell, will provide vocal entertainment designed the set which has been along with a background of rebuilt in its entirety by the stage corded Christmas music. Following the show, "Santa Claus" will give manager Jean Thompson and pro- candy canes to the children in the

Christmas Dance to Usher Out Fall SCIENCE GROUP Social Program at Hotel Beechwood

The climax of the social activities of the fall semester will come at the traditional Christmas dance dance will be held at the Beechwood Hotel in Summit, scene of the fall informal. It is sponsored jointly by the social committee and the Drew-Eds, under the respective chairmanships of Sidney Rosenblum and Natalie Lewinger. The dance will take place between nine and one o'clock, with the women's late permission extended to 2:30. The dress is optional.

Live music will be supplied by the "Wakinain" six-piece band. This is a return engagement for the band which was enthusiastically applauded at last year's Frosh Hop. Arrangements for engaging the band were made by Karl Mary

ger are in charge of the decora- dially invited.

tions which will feature a festively dressed Christmas tree and other heralds of the season. The coloron Wednesday, December 22. The ful posters advertising the dance were made by Josephine Eiriz and

Lynn Frank and Nancy Nowack are planning the entertainment, which will include a parody on "The Night Before Christmas." Lynn and Nancy also have some comedy routines in mind which will feature the stars of the College Capers. Dottie Clyburn will sing a number of solos before leading the group in Christmas

Margaret Turner is chairman of the clean-up committee. Refreshments may be purchased from the

The dance will be chaperoned by Mr. and Dean Morris. All other Claire Benedict and Doris Metz- members of the faculty are cor-

Gentile, Ready, Schwebel, Hensgen Attain Majority; to Ballot Monday for Freshman Officers; Follansbee Elected Acorn Editor

School Honor's Staff's **Unanimous Choice** Of Make-up Man · Elected for New Year

Dave Follansbee, Brothers College junior, was elected to succeed Bob Carlson as editor of the Acorn in this week's election.

Follansbee has been make-up editor of both the Acorn and the Oak Leaves during the past semester. Last year he edited the college literary magazine, The Tower, of which he is now an associate edi-

This year's choice of editor was the first under the new procedure whereby the nominations are made at a meeting of the Acorn staff, instead of at the customary open meeting of the student body. Follansbee's name was the only one Features of the show include a presented by the Acorn staff this

> The new editor will serve in his position for the next two semes-

Faculty Discussion, Debate, Thesis, Wk's Activities Club Schedules High

B.C. clubs have been pursuing active schedules throughout the semester. The German, Spanish, Math, Debate clubs and the Science group have sponsored a variety of activities for the enlightenment and enjoyment of the Brothers College students.

LANGUAGE CLUBS Both the German and Spanish clubs traveled to New York City on Tuesday, December 14, Field Trip day. The members of the two clubs saw foreign language movies and visited foreign restaurants.

A round-table discussion of the "Sociological Responsibilties of Scientists" by a panel of B.C. faculty members was sponsored by the science clubs composed of the Science Club, Tri Beta, and the American Chemical Society.

Representing the scientists were Drs. Jordy, Harrington, Green and Zuck while Dr. Aldrich of the English department and Dr. Smith of the Government department spoke for the non-scientists. Dr. Fulcomer acted as moderator, Most of the speakers agreed that a man of science is just as responsible to society as any other intelligent

This was one of a series of offerings by the science group which has presented a series of lectures during the semester.

MATH CLUB Dick Riez, a physics major, was guest speaker of the evening at the December tenth meeting of the Mathematics Club. The program centered around the reading by (Continued on Page Four)

Christmas Pageant

The pageant, "Tableaux of the Nativity," will be presented in the Seminary Chapel on Tuesday, December 21, at 5 P.M. under the direction of Miss Watts and Dramatics Class of Brothers College. The Seminary Choir and the Girls of the Brothers College-Chapel Choir will sing.

Frazer, Woisard Win B.C. Bridge **Tournament** Top Field of Twenty

7:30, a field of twenty teams posts. gathered in the college lounge to vie for the crown of bridge champions of Brothers' College. The contest was close December 20, The candidates apall the way but, after four pearing on Monday's ballot will be hours of bridge, George Frazer and Ed Woisard emerged victorious.

The tournament consisted of duplicate bridge play in which all contestants play the same hands and it was in the last hand that the victors clinched the title. They placed first for the hand by makgave them fifteen points and their slim margin of victory.

The first five teams were Frazer-Woisard, 1471/2; Benson-Holtzinger, 144; Moser - Rodman, 136; Lawson-Rudiger, 134 5/6; Frank-

(Continued on Page Three)

No Majority in Soph, Frosh Class Voting: Re-vote Monday Jr. and Sr. Get Reps.

Elections for the Student Council Representatives of the sophomore, junior and senior classes and for the freshman class officers were held last Monday, December 13,

Under the provisions of the new constitution which was adopted last year, the elections are run on a simple majority basis. This has led to a second balloting in every previous election held this year, and last Monday's election was no exception.

Some of the results were final however. These are as follows: In the junior class, Bob Gentile, campus, and Bill Ready, commuter, were elected to serve on the Student Council next term; Herman Last Friday evening, at bel, commuter won Senior Council Hensgen, campus, and Dick Schwe-

> There was no majority of votes cast for any one candidate for the remaining offices. These offices will be voted on again next Monday, the two highest on last week's balloting.

For Sophomore Student Council Representatives, Bernie Belsky and Bert Amel, campus, and Bernie Bucholtz and George Johnson, commuters, were the top twosomes.

The top two for each frosh post were for President, Fred Walters and Nat Whitcomb; Vice-President, ing a double grand slam which Tom Hereford and Julian Brown; Secretary, Diane Chase and Alice Clayton; Treasurer, Al Erickson and Art Shapiro; Social Chairman, Dick Hertz and Cecil Lear; and for Student Council Representatives, Joe Holzinger and Len Triggiani, campus, and Mitchell Krauss, Ken Dipple, and Dick Cummins.

Drew Tourists Range to Rhineland, Washington, and Mental Institution

Among the field trips scheduled for Tuesday were those sponsored German, psychology, literature and chemistry students.

Ten students participated in the two-day government field trip to Washington, D. C., where they observed the processes of government, Professor and Mrs. Smith accompanied them. The group visited a session of the Supreme Court as well as the War Department, the Library of Congress, the National Archives, and numerous other places of interest. In addition, they met Raymond J. Blair (B.C. '41), Washington correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune and discussed his assignment in Congress with him.

A visit to the State Department for an interview with Mr. Vesnal Henry of the Educational Departtour of the state Reformatory at book in printing.

Bordentown under the guidance of Mr. Albert C. Wagner, superfor the benefit of the government, intendent of that institution, made up the itinerary of the sociology field trip conducted by Professor Fulcomer and Mr. Park.

Mrs. Harms, Professor Scharacker, and the German club went to New York for a German movie and dinner at the Rhineland where they dined and danced in the German style.

Professor McClintock and the psychology students visited the North Jersey Training School for the feeble-minded in Totowa.

Professor Jordy took his chemistry students to the Shell Oil Company in Linden, New Jersey.

Professor Aldrich and Mr. De-Bruyn took the English literature students for a tour of the Scripps Howard Publishing Company ment in the Parole Division, and a where they saw the progress of a

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The Muth of Christmas

who believed in Santa Claus. With childlike faith in the reality of fairyland, she star. Although the New York re- prices will tend to keep many of Drew Acorn. The position has brought its knew that on Christmas Eve, after she had viewers did not particularly like us away. Not too expensive, worries and disappointments. There were hung her stocking by the fireside and tip- this production, we doubt if Hitch- though. toed off to bed, a shining white sled drawn cock is capable of directing a bad Dot's Kitchen on South Orange toed on to bed, a snining white sled drawn by eight tiny reindeer would come dancing through the night lader with drawns come through the night, laden with dreams come that come out of Hollywood these sort of a joint, but still is nice if under tests and papers, and we had no idea true. She would lie awake, for just a little days anyway. We still like a good you like rustic atmosphere, juke how the printer's schedules could be met while, listening for those magic sleigh-bells. suspense thriller every once in a box dancing, and reasonable prices. and how the paper could possibly come out Little girls sleep deeply, and she usually while, dropped away before that came near; but bright Christmas morning always confirmed Wilbur Evans. This should prove Pal's Cabin, is noted for steepish not the issues we expected to result in her hopes and her beliefs. There was a to be a delightful evening, for the prices and a classy atmosphere. greatest embarrassment turned out to be Santa Claus, just as surely as there were Paper Mill is noted for its fine promas trees. A child's world is a happy world, for children believe in things.

But children must grow older, and with age come scepticism, a faint uncertainty about the reality of such things as Santa Claus, and finally a disbelief, a realization that the jolly old man in the crimson suit is Field Trips were revived this should not have to give up two apologize and offer our first orchid to Sid

the harsh reality of everyday life.

and giving, in friendship and affection.

Bill Dinsmore '50: the theoretical."

"I think the field trips are a val-Christmas Day is the expression of an ideal, uable addition to our curriculum. "Our closeness to New York cerfrom memory on December 26.

spirit of loving and giving were not allowed Let's not forget that their future serve to acquaint the student with the old, faded Christmas wreaths, mankind thusiastic participation by the stuwould overcome a major obstacle in the ad- dents." would overcome a major obstacle in the advancement of civilization. We must have faith in the world which we are seeking, a great value for students; they just as the little girl had faith in her Santa allow us to see how we may ap- with psychological data. We can't Claus. We must not let this faith be de- ply the theory we learn in college expect these institutions to provide our coffee pot and "No-doz" tablets. Dave

(Ed. Note: This reprint of an alumnus' tempts at a practical appreciated. thoughts are as appealing today as they were years ago).

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On the Town by Chuck Redfern

none has ever surpassed last Sat- the College Chapel. Dave Follansbee Welch, Miriam McGrath, Joan Cain Wagney's Wagney's

and Traubel's rendition of the Lie- around the traffic circle a few times

the opera house itself. La Boheme.

Local Entertainment

Once upon a time there was a little girl movies, the Community is present- Pal's Cabin on Prospect Avenue

The Paper Mill Playhouse will Morristown. Need we say more?

10:35 A.M. radio station WPAT

After the Dance-Where?

Tomorrow the Met will give for The Chanticler in Millburn is exits radio listeners. Verdi's Othello, cellent for those of us who wish No. 7 and on Christmas Day, Puccini's to show off the potency of our wallets. A fine place if you have so many ten dollar bills you don't For those of us who like good know what to do with them.

ing Alfred Hitchcock's The Rope in West Orange. Excellent food,

The Timbers is on the road to

ductions. A good over-the-vaca- places, you can always go to Gou-

Inquiring Reporter

they had been kept for the past be considered two school days." Somehow, in losing this faith in a child- few years. From the looks of the Ned Woisard '50: cars leaving the parking lot yes- "I feel that one great advantage

Whether students are actually en- to us and then lay particular em-

If this faith could be nurtured and sus- was definitely worth-while. It gave Don Krus '49:

the theoretical."

eventually must learn them. The of the paper this year.

Words in Season by Bob Carlson Returning from our field trip this week,

we were interested in noting the number of students who used the day to "good" adwriter has ever seen given on the Choir. The same program will be vantage by catching up on their work in the Metropolitan Opera House stage, given again on Tuesday evening in library or dormitories. We undoubtedly have forgotten that field trips were scheduled this year to be as much a part of our Grath, Joan Cain

Hank Wachtmann

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Hank Brindle,

Traubel forming an unbeatable

Wagner's Music Drama, Tristan dering where to go after the Christmas dance, here are a few combination in the title roles, and suggestions of places we think are students a practical or live view of some Hal Post, Rusty Ramsey, Dick Krumm.

News Staff: Don Renz, Bob De Gise, Paul Drucker, Jeanne Thompson, Doris Peon, Mary Tamburello, McLeod Ross, Cornish Rogers, Nancy Corson, John Cullerton, Bruce Gillam, Betty Jane Wenzel, Elmer W. Smith, Judith Emdin, Dennison, Bett Jane Wenzel, Elmer W. Smith, Judith Emdin, Dennison, Beth Carbarga, Alice Clayton, John Dow, Clemence Robinson, E. Leslie Byrnes, Judy Shulman, Al Shapero, Claire Benedict, Ed Woisard.

Thebom and Jansen in the supporting good:

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operatic performance. Traubel and Ernest's on Northfield Road in If we are not going to take the program Melchior blended especially well in West Orange. (You get there by seriously enough to give it a fair trial, then the Liebeslied in the second act, going over to Route 10 and go the time might certainly be more profitably bestod was marvelous. It is to be until you find out where Northfield spent in the classroom or at home on somehoped that the radio audience was Road is.) Juke box dancing on what longer vacations. Our experience with as appreciative as were those in good floors. One dollar minimum field trips this year has indicated to us that the program has much to offer, and we should like to see active faith placed in it by the faculty and students.

The old adage tells us that all things. both good and otherwise, must eventually come to an end. This is where we find ournext week. James Stewart is the and good service. Their highish selves in regard to our editorship of the times when nothing of any news value seemed to be going on. There were others on the day planned. However, things always open soon with Rosalinda starring The Moresque, a little beyond seemed to work out, and more often than of editing the Acorn has been one of the most valuable and gratifying ones we have ever had. We shall always be grateful to those who made that experience possible. Orchids and the Like

We were accused last week of being stingy with our orchids this semester. We only a legend, a fairy tale meant only for semester from the mothballs where days of vacation for what should and the social committee for presenting a thorough and varied social program this year, a second to those who have spent the hood myth, we lose a measure of faith in terday and the number of students of the field trips is that they proourselves. We cease to see beyond the signing their names to the list in vide an opportunity for us to see weeks in preparing A Doll's House for world of reality, and fail to visualize the the mailroom, it seems many of the the practical side of our field. In presentation, and the remainder of our allotworld of reality, and fail to visualize the students are actively participating in these scheduled activities. phase of the work most appealing us this year on the Acorn. More specifically Still, hardbitten realists though we are, joying these trips and learning phasis on those topics pertaining we should like to issue one to Reba and we continue to celebrate Christmas. On one something, instigates our question to our chosen vocation. In addition, Herb for getting out assignments, another day of the long year we take time to ex- for the week: What is your evalu- a glimpse at the practical often to Jerry and Rusty for getting the features, press our love for our fellow men in gifts ation of the Field Trips? leads to a better understanding of one to Sid for his efficient and thorough copy work, another to Joe for the editorials, one to Max for holding the purse strings an ideal which promptly begins to fade Speaking for the Government Field tainly affords us cultural opportu-Trip to Washington, I feel that it nities which should be utilized." aging the sports department, one to Hank for overseeing distribution, one each to tained throughout the entire year, if the us a better understanding of what tained throughout the entire year, if the us a better understanding of what tained throughout the entire year, if the us a better understanding of what tained throughout the entire year, if the us a better understanding of what tained throughout the entire year, if the us a better understanding of what the tained throughout the entire year, if the us a better understanding of what tained throughout the entire year, if the us a better understanding of what tained throughout the entire year, if the use a better understanding of what tained throughout the entire year, if the use a better understanding of what tained throughout the entire year, if the use a better understanding of what tained throughout the entire year, if the use a better understanding of what the use of the field throughout the entire year. is actually happening on the field. should be more frequent. They for outstanding loyalty, and orchids to each to die in most of us with the casting out of success depends on a continued en-

in our fields of interest. Such at- us with a guide who is highly has given more to the Acorn this year than (Ed. Note: This reprint of an alumnus' tempts at a practical approach to trained in our field, however, since any other individual. We can think of no

Ready Scores 19; Girls' All-Stars to Play 16 Court Games; broke into the victory column for the first time this season when they edged out Union Junior Colter they edged out Union Junior Colt Last Saturday night at Inter-House Competition Scheduled lege Wednesday night in the Cranford High School gym by a points. Union had several golden

Madison High School gym

Pace was leading by only one point, 32-31. Bill Ready's 14 points

edge. The Riders rallied in the last quarter and, aided by two quick buckets by Don Hufnail, leaders, but with time running Star team representing Drew will interested should start thinking Sandy Smart then dropped in a pulled to within four points of the leaders, but with time running star team representating about organizing group teams to free throw to give Drew a 2 point shots rimmed the basket and pulled farther ahead.

Ready turned in the best individual performance turned in by a Drew man this season. Besides playing a great all-round game, he copped high scoring honors with point in the first half he connected that Drew has dropped the first entrance of their own. They have schools use these. Some sources point in the first half he connected that Drew has dropped the hist entrance of the point in the first half he connected that Drew has dropped the hist entrance of the point in the first half he connected that Drew has dropped the hist entrance of the point in the first half he connected that Drew has dropped the hist entrance of the point in the first half he connected that Drew has dropped the hist entrance of the point in the first half he connected that Drew has dropped the hist entrance of the point in the first half he connected that Drew has dropped the hist entrance of the point in the first half he connected that Drew has dropped the hist entrance of the point in the first half he connected that Drew has dropped the hist entrance of the point in the first half he connected that Drew has dropped the hist entrance of the point in the first half he connected that Drew has dropped the hist entrance of the point in the first half he connected that Drew has dropped the hist entrance of the point in the first half he connected that Drew has dropped the hist entrance of the point in the point was followed in the scoring col- played. Now is the time when the to get to the locker room. There we will never get another gym. So umn by Bob Rosencrance with ten team needs that support which I is practically no equipment for stuhave been writing about for so dent use. The locker room is a as ten years from now. Let's have

large share of the credit for Drew's improved showing. He ing They want to win a few doesn't want to be a strong man topics which might be covered in spent the night revising the defi-

by a very classy Wagner outfit at cracks to make, swallow them and thing under these conditions. We prospect of getting them this year is a handicap but unavoidable. Staten Island. Drew took it on the instead give a word of encourage- stress an intramural program but either. I think the fellows would Noralie Preim '50: chin by a score of 55-21.

Drew, 48; Pace, 56

F. Rosenkrance 3 F. Schlosser 1 C. Smart 2 G. Cimaglia 2 G. Hufnail 2	4 0 3 0 0	7	reason for our losses. The reason we can't have winning teams at Drew is our athletic facilities. If that bandbox on our campus can	and who can blame them? When the fellows play all week in our gym and then go out on a regula-	Undoubtedly some of the people on this campus do not give a hoot whether we ever have a new gym- nesium or if the varsity players	
G. Frazer1	10		is no hope for the future. Most second rate high schools have far	in a palace. There may be good	wouldn't come to a game anyhow.	n o
F. Schaub 5 F. Rhinehart 4 F. Zimmer 0	4	T.P. 11 12 0	There is no room to play basket- ball or any other game in our gym. We can't hold a decent game	be made known to the students. If	school. Let's work together so that those who are to follow us in these hallowed halls will benefit by our	t
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SUPPLIES

The girls' hockey season is College, Union Jr. College, St. their third straight defeat of the current season when they

The gris hockey season is conege, of the final 20 wincent's C.Y.O., Panzer College and others. Practice periods are the current season when they

December 10, Merry Richwere beaten by a strong Pace team to the tune of 56-48.

December 10, Merry Richnow held every Tuesday and Friday evening, and a "scull" practice periods are date. Despite a poor start which saw Union roll up an early 9-0 vantage in height. Union's Appleteam to the tune of 56-48. the North Jersey Hockey As-The game was another thriller sociation as the representawith Drew staging a last quarter tive from Drew. Each repreuphill fight that only fell short in sentative casts one vote conthe closing minutes. At the half, cerning questions of hockey Pellet, Bette Sacco, Claire Benerules and playing methods. dict, and Joan Hahn.

ball. Girls' inter-house games will scheduled for every Monday evecommence on the first Tuesday ning starting next semester. evening after Christmas vacation. Mixed tournaments will be held, of 27-25, but with the start of the The gym is open every Tuesday and anyone interested should sign second half Drew gradually began points and turned in a fine all evening for practice periods, and up in Merry Richards' office. all basketball enthusiasts are A bowling league will be organ-

win for the student body, and they name of physical education.

urged to attend.

RIDING THE CIRCUIT

many months. Are you going to mess. It is far too small, and there a decent place to call a gymnasium.

ing. They want to win a few doesn't want to be a strong man topics which might be covered in

games, and they will before the and lift barbells there is nothing this column, but space does not

Starting next semester the All- week of next semester. All girls count up to 44-43. ing St. Elizabeth's, Centenary Jr. represent their houses.

Team's Fight in Pace Game Promises Ready Sets Pace for Drew Higher Average in Second Half of Season In Win Over Union Jr., 50-48

Coach Simester's charges turn- the final 20 seconds of play but

Union led at half time by a score Riders led 44-35. Union then ized sometime during the first staged a rally which brought the

ble, Ann Evans, Joan Peters, Dot game with 4 personal fouls with man for Drew, accounting for 13 and taken out again on his fifth with 12 and was one of the leading Attention now turns to basket- Ping Pong tournaments are personal with 8 minutes left in the factors in Drew's victory. His set fense. Smart also racked up 12 to pull away. At one point the around performance. Rosenkrance points, but was "robbed" on several occasions when his long set

> Next Wednesday night the Circuit Riders will take on one of the giants of its suicide schedule when they travel to Bethlehem, Pa. to

It is my painful duty to report to use it and don't even have an Army and Navy used? Many

season is finished. They want to to do. All this is offered in the permit. I would like to know, none tion are more concerned with disthe less, why the varsity baseball charging their duties than with want to win for themselves and It isn't the fault of the instruc- players have not received sweaters. duty as a 'point-of-interest pointerthe coach. If you have any wise- tors because they cannot offer any- As I understand it, they have no outer'. The large size of the groups

because of the cramped space can- rather play more games and for- "The trips are, in my opinion, We don't have a great team this not carry it out. These facts do feit the sweater; but they should very interesting. They help give year. The fellows are small for not appear in the catalogue, I am be able to do both. If a man rep- insight into the needs and problems F.G. F.T. T.P. inter-collegiate ball. The opposi- sure. We want better athletes to resents this school for two or three of the people we visit and they 8 3 19 tion is very good in most cases. represent us. How are we going years on the athletic field, he is also show that there are positions in 3 4 10 But this is not the most obvious to get them? They want to go to entitled to some form of recogni- institutions for adequately trained

Bridge Tournament

is no hope for the future. Most cannot practice in a closet and play ever get sweaters. These people the event and provided refreshsecond rate high schools have far in a palace. There may be good wouldn't come to a game anyhow. ments. "Hogan" and Larry Leiter, better gymnasiums than ours. reasons why we don't have a new There are others, however, who are officiating at the tournament, kept There is no room to play basket- gym. If there are, they ought to interested in the future of our everything running smoothly ball or any other game in our be made known to the students. If school. Let's work together so that throughout the evening. The affair gym. We can't hold a decent game it is a question of money, why those who are to follow us in these was such a success that plans are don't we (or didn't we) pick up hallowed halls will benefit by our being considered for holding a tournament every term.

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A Christmas Carol

Sorry Charlie

'Twas four o'clock in the afternoon of December 23rd. Phallister A. Screwge, Ph.D., handed back the last exam paper to a student who was obviously eager to make the 4:20. He had to get home before the stores closed on Christmas Eve. It was his only opportunity to do any

"Scratchit, this paper represents a great improvement over your last effort. If you could expand your thought a bit, you might get it published."

"Thank you, Dr. Screwge-ulp-an 'F'?"

"Why yes, my boy, you're at the top of the curve on this test. On the whole, they were a fair set of papers. Only six octuple 'F's. But your paper-a piece de resistance. Merry Christmas, Scratchit, although I hate to see the continuance of this outdated policy of an entire week at Christmas. I suppose, though, that it gives the students a period a figure dart down behind a couple during which they can concentrate wholeheartedly on their term papers."

"Yes, sir! I asked Santa Claus for six reams of paper. If I'd known that you were going to give me one, I'd only have had to ask for five. Happy New Year!"

Dr. Screwge walked down the hall to a faculty meeting, cast his vote for the elimination of all sports in the college and the expulsion of the editor of the Acorn for printing a plea for a longer Christmas vacation, stopped at the library to draw out six bound volumes of the temperance journals, and started home.

On his way he passed three sophomores who had obviously been absorbing Christmas cheer. They greeted him effusively: "Merry Christmas, Professor Screwge!"

"Ah, yes, boys. Thank you. I'm sorry, I don't know your names. "Bee, Bop, and Beethoven, sir."

"I like to see friendly students. You'll get a special greeting for the New Year."

"Thank you, sir. Have a nice vacation."

That evening, as Screwge was writing out recommendations for the expulsion of Bee, Bop, and Beethoven, he heard a strange noise on the spiral staircase of his ivory tower. The clanking of academic robes approached Screwge's desk. Screwge observed calmly that it was Barleycorn, his recently deceased associate professor who, many years before, had been committed to Greystone because he knew too much. Screwge laughed.

Barleycorn rattled his robes again and said, "Don't laugh, Phallister, it's me, Barleycorn, and I have something to tell you."

"Don't be silly, Barley, you're a mere figment of my overactive intellect-probably an undigested thesis or an unresolved conflict in metaphysics. Have a Coke?'

"No, Screwge, no refreshing pause for me. I have work to do. Screwge, you've gone too far.'

"Admittedly I've made great intellectual retreats. And, possibly, by the standards of our more progressive thinkers I've set this college back a hundred years. But I don't think that's too far.'

"No, Screwge, not your 'back to the Dark Ages' movement, that's retrogressing so well. It's because of your treatment of students that the boss sent me to see you."

"'Students'? What do you mean? Why only this afternoon I gave Scratchit an 'F'.' "Screwge, do you realize that that 'F' means Scratchit won't

graduate this year?' "Yes, but Barley, ten years isn't too long for a man to be in

"Possibly not, but it's been your course that he's flunked for the

last nine years." "He's obstinate; he won't change his major. Can't get rid of the

boy. When he quits I won't have any majors.' "Only one major, Screwge. Knowing you, I'd say that I was thankful for the students. But someday you'll be just like me, Screwge.

Then you'll think differently about all this." "Bah! You metaphysical misfire, begone! track. I'm acting here on earth as a special agent of He whom you

so blasphemously call 'the Boss'." "Screwge, you may honestly believe that, but you are being a very poor 'special agent.' You are so blinded by your own self importance that you are incapable of keeping Christmas."

"I repeat, Barley, begone!"

Barleycorn vanished and Screwge composed himself and retired. Before him appeared an apparition of an academic robe with a mortar board floating some twelve inches above the neck.

"Screw-ew-ew-ge!" "Who-ah-who are you?"

"I am the ghost of Christmas Future. I have something to show you."

"Another ontological ogre. Bah! But I'll go along with you."

"But this is Greystone. Who are they wheeling down the hall on that stretcher?"

"I'll pull back the sheet."

"Is that me? - I mean I?"

"Yes, Screwge, it is." "But where are they taking me, what am I doing in this place, and why is there a sheet over me?"

"Screwge, for a noted professor, your powers of perception seem

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Skimos

Did you ever meet an Eskimo? No. Well, you should; they're interesting people. Let me introduce you to one. The only name he knows is "Smoe," so folks, meet

Smoe is an old pal of mine, although neither of us would recognize each other now, I'm afraid. You see, Smoe is a Greenland Eskimo. He lived in a place called Sondrestromfjord, Greenland, about fifty miles above the Arctic Circle. I guess he has a family too, but I never met them.

I was pushing a truck along a dusty army road at Sondrestromfjord one summer day when I saw of fuel barrels. I pulled up climbed out to take a look around and finally spotted a little, greasy chap in fur pants and moccasins, and a canvas shirt. I yelled at him and he turned on a toothy grin and stood up. Well, anyway, with the aid of the few English words he understood (gimme, butt, fox, eandy) I asked him what he was doing there. He jabbered and waved his hands around for a while and finally gave me to understand that he was setting traps for white (silver) fox. According to Smoe you take a string or leather thong, make a loop, put it on a short stick stuck in the ground, put a piece of seal meat for bait, and then wait for friend fox to come along and stick his head in it. I saw one of the traps, but I'll be darned if I can see how any fox would be darn fool enough to fall for that contraption.

Well, while we were talking, one of Smoe's buddies appeared from somewhere: he looked about the same as Smoe except that he had a leather shirt on. I asked the boys where they'd left their boat. (They always came onto the base from the fjord, usually in a little boat with their women at the oars.) I pointed to the truck, pointed to them and made like a question mark. They jabbered to each other, grinned like a couple of idiots and followed me. I climbed in and started the motor. They jumped back ten feet. I let the motor idle. They came closer. They walked around the truck a few times, looked under it, in it, smelled it, touched it gingerly, and then ran away. I climbed out and grabbed one by the arm, muscled him into wheel. The other followed his buddy. I started down the road and shifted gears. You should have ing bacteria in air ventilation ducts. seen them. Their mouths flew open, for the dashboard, and yelled like Topology. a couple of half scalped Apaches. DEBATE CLUB swung around a curve; they let mercy. I shifted down a gear. The teams, consisting of members of collegiate debates next spring. double-clutched truck let out a roar that shook the tailgate. They threw their arms around each other and at 3 A.M. I swung onto the dock and screeched to a halt a foot from the water. They gave me one look which interpreted into English would mean, quote - *#& * % * to you-unquote. Then they tumbled out onto the ground and took off for their boat like kids from the

bathtub. That was the last I saw of Smoe and his buddy. But the general impression that they left was that we could take our mechanized civilization, wrap it up in a box, and tica. Wonder if I could have used calculation of marks on that exam . . ." the wrong approach? H. P.

Trivia

Just came back from a rehearsal of Doll's House down at Madison High. 'Twas fascinating. Act I-Natalie and Denny emoting drama, while Donna rushes across stage with a paint can, followed by Al and Thompson with paint brushes; Act II—Ted appears on stage in a bright red shirt with a Christmas tree in one hand and Jamie in the other, (wonder if Ted found her in his Christmas stocking? Wow!); Act III—Sidney begs Nat not to leave him, while Mac charges on stage with a door frame and door clutched to his manly bosom. Wacky conducts a nursery backstage . . . that explains her gray hair. We found a job we'd like to have . . . pulling the zipper on Natalie's red dress when she makes a quick change, off-stage, too bad kids. In case you don't know who is the chief electrician—it's Gary. They have him chained to the switches backstage. Seriously, though, give a hand to the stage crew and to the kids who've given a lot of time and energy these past six or eight weeks to make sets, paint, and rehearse.

Have you seen the sweet-pea vine that Al Carling has growing around the mirror in his room? Snazzy.

Don't know how the bridge tournament went the other night, 'cause when we went in to see, we made the mistake of breathing, promptly got shushed and kicked out on our

Have you heard Nancy whistle? "She's the only-girl-Iever-knew-who-could whistle through her teeth." Unquote. Or . . . all I want for Christmas is my two front teeth.

Talking of talents—ask Jerry Coates to show you how she makes like a machine gun.

According to George Johnson's roommate, George eloped not so long ago. According to George Johnson, it ain't true. You figure it out, we can't.

Guess the Government checks didn't come through this month, or else it's 'cause it's near Christmas, but have you noticed the shaggy haired males around campus? Miriam gave Dave money for a haircut-or-how desperate can you get? Then there's the night Anny cut Al's hair; that's why he's been wearing a hat these past few days. Also, rumor has it that Swede Backstrom gives haircuts. One young co-ed went over to the gym for one. How about it Swede? We're broke too.

Overheard some Asburyites plotting to scrub the dirt off Ted Peterson's chin, and let's not forget that downy fuzz on his upper lip.

By the way, how are you feeling to-day, Ruthie? See you all next semester.

Faculty Discussion

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their eyes popped, they grabbed Fraebel will present a talk on

the debate squad, debated the na-Mr. Riez of his honors thesis on tional debate question, "Resolved: the use of ultra-violet radiation in That the United States governthe seat and climbed behind the air conduction. Suggestions were ment should follow a policy of made as to most effective array of equalization of education by means of grants of money to tax - supported schools." Jim Benson and On Friday, December 17, Ann Bernie Belsky argued for the affirmative while Bert Amel and Max Geller presented the negative argument. During the coming weeks Highlighting the activities of other members of the squad will out a series of cries that sounded the Debate Club was a debate giv- take their turns at debating this like pleas to the Eskimo gods of en Thursday, December 9. Two question to prepare for the inter-

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wailed like a couple of alley cats dull. You are-or were-here because society deemed you insane, you have a sheet over you because you are dead, and you are being taken to the morgue."

> "Ghost of Christmas Future, I strongly doubted your veracity anyway, but this I cannot believe.'

> "Ah, Screwge, can humanity be so blind. Even now you show unusual tendencies. In a few years these tendencies will become more pronounced, and you'll have to be put away. Today, you are alone in the world. Everyone hates you. You have academic honor, but no love. You don't know the meaning of Christmas. You will die insane and

> Christmas morning as the sun rose, Screwge was on the telephone with a long list of numbers.

"Long distance, please. . . . Merry Christmas, Scratchit, this is send it to the penguins in Anarc- Dr. Screwge. It seems that there was a rather grave mistake in my

D. M. R.