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The Drew Acorn

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1st Amendment to Be Presented For Vote Tuesday; Drawn Up By Frazer, Whitcomb, Maestro

The First Amendment of the Brothers College Constitution was approved at an informal meeting of the Student Council during Chapel Period, Dec. 14. The student body will vote Tuesday, December 20. There was a mass meeting in the lounge yesterday to collect student opinion.

COMMITTEE

The Amendment was prepared by a Council committee consisting of Nat Whitcomb, George Frazer, and Julius Masterobattista. Prof. Smith functioned as legal advisor. It stipulates (text on page 2) that the four class Presidents be empowered to nominate and dismiss ACORN editors. They constitute the BOARD OF MANAGERS of the newspaper. Another clause limits the editor to those who have completed three semesters at Drew but are not entering their senior year.

At the meeting Maestro stated that the Constitution does not require Council approval and discussion of a constitutional amendment which has been prepared by one of its committees. He explained that this board is modeled after those of other universities whose managers hire and fire their editors. He expressed doubt that the power of dismissal will ever be used.

In the subsequent discussion Bob Gentile suggested that the vote of the Managers should be unanimous. Bob Carlson suggested that the managers only suggest dismissal and refer the matter to the student body for vote. Joe Holzinger presented to motion that the Amendment be left unchanged, and the six Council members present approved.

The Council is also preparing social programs for introducing future candidates to Drew offices.

Foresters Draw 2,500 Spectators

Before capacity crowds totalling more than 2500 people, the Drew "Foresters" last week presented four performances—of Oscar Wilde's witty satire, "The Importance of Being Earnest," at the Madison High School. The "Foresters" have already been requested to present a half-hour version of the play over WMTR, and are planning to do so next term.

Outstanding performances were given by Bill Murtha, who played John Worthing and Jim Benson, who portrayed his mischievous friend, Algy.

When asked to give his opinions and criticism of the play, Dr. Earl A. Aldrich said; "For an amateur performance, it was very well done. The play was extremely well-coached and moved rapidly, as it should. Wilde's wit may easily become obscured. However, the lines were spoken with understanding and consequently were as clear and fresh as when he wrote them."

Drew Social Calendar

December
21 Christmas Dance; semi-formal

January
14 Informal Dance after Home Basketball game

SPRING TERM

February
14 Valentine Tea Dance
18 Soph Hop
25 Informal Dance

March
11 Men's House Parties
18 W.A.A. Square Dance
25 Frosh Hop
31 Easter Tea Dance

April
15 Women's House Parties, Commuters' Picnic and Dance
19 Drew Carnival
22 W.A.A. Splash Party and Dance

May 12-13 Spring Week-end

BC Hears Choir's Christmas Songs

By John Dow

The home appearance of the Brothers College Chapel Choir, which was held Wednesday evening in the B. C. Chapel, was one of the most memorable occasions of the current school year. Performing before a large crowd of Brothers College students, the choir presented its unique "Christmas, in Song, 1949" program which has already been heard by 1900 people.

The program opened with the processional hymn, "Adeste Fideles," conducted by the choir's undergraduate conductor, Joan Bates. The choir then assembled in a semicircular position and began the program with two unison numbers, "A Solis Ortus Cardine" and "Of the Father's Love Begotten." Next the choir sang "In Bethlehem, That Fair City," the 14th century German hymn, "In Dulci Jubilo," and "The Angel Gabriel," in which Ed Lincoln, also a member of the well-known New Jersey Harmony Four Quartet, and Gene-Alma Haley had the solo parts. The rhythmic "March of Turenne" followed. After this a quartet consisting of Gene-Alma Haley, Joan Bates, Edwin Lincoln and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Chess Club Wins

In the first match of the season, the Chess Club downed a favored Newark College of Engineering squad, 3-2. Gerry Padawer, Larry Sacks, and Tom Stonier won at boards 2, 3 and 5, while Warren Foth and Ed Lowenstein dropped decisions to Frank Howard (runner-up in the State meet) and Saul Schreier. The match, held in November, marked the first win for Mr. Greenspan's squad over a major opponent in three years of play.

Announce Dr. Fulcomer's Appointment as New Professor of Sociology at Iowa State

Asbury Carolers Take First Prize

The men of Asbury Hall were awarded the first prize trophy in the first annual interdormitory Christmas carol competition Monday evening. The Asbury group was directed by Dick Dingle in the singing of *The Winter Song*. Second place was won by S.W.B. singing *Dona Nobis Pacem* under the direction of Wally Poynter. A seminary group took third honors singing *Oh Come, Oh Come Emanuel*, led by Bruce Poynter.

Trophy

The trophy was purchased by the Convocation Committee, which planned and directed the program. The trophy will be circulated for five years, after which time it will be awarded permanently to the house winning it the greatest number of years.

Program

Rogers House opened the program with *It Came Upon the Midnight Clear*. Other numbers on the program were *O Holy Night* sung by the girls of Madison House under Lydia Wacker with a solo part by Barbara Barnes; a medley of three carols by the commuters; *The Night Before Christmas* by Faulkner House; and *Adeste Fideles* (with variations) by Clegg House under the direction of Max Minor.

The program was led by Dot Pellet, and a community Christmas carol sing was led by Bob Bate. John Dow accompanied the victorious Asbury group on the piano.

Convocation Planned

A convocation will be held Monday, December 19th, in the Pilling Room of the library, where President Holloway will speak on the topic, "Inside Drew." The class schedule has been changed in order to allow more time for the program. The following schedule will be used for the Monday morning classes:

1st class 8:00-8:40
2nd class 8:50-9:30
Convocation .. 9:45-10:20
3rd class 10:30-11:20
4th class 11:30-12:10

Hold Christmas Dance At Hotel Robert Treat

This year's Christmas semi-formal dance will be held on Wednesday, the twenty-first between the hours of nine and twelve at the Robert Treat Hotel in Newark. The Hotel is on Park Place and can be reached via the D. L. & W. railroad plus a ten minute walk or on the No. 70 bus plus a three-minute walk.

Dancing will be to the music of Warren Jacobus, Drew's favorite band for its more elaborate dances.

On the dance committee are Lois Cave, president of the Drew-Eds, Don Hoffman, and Don Renz, college social chairman.

Weird Sights, (Books, Notes?), Meet Journalist at Asbury, Bowne, Clegg

By Don "Each of us is just another nut in the forest" Hoffman

Life on campus enjoys a brief lull just prior to vacation and that final week's push. It is during this period that campus life is "normal."

Over at Asbury Hall, for instance, one could wander through the halls in the evening and encounter no one. It takes moments of searching to find Joe Richmond and the first floor residents huddled around the television set, absorbed in the pre-supper kiddie cartoons. From above thrills that famous selection from the William Tell Overture. Asbury's newest collection of Children-that-Shave (Convention Hall) is reverently gathered listening to the "Lone Ranger."

Kravitz Requests

While the residents are thus occupied, one could wander through the hall at his leisure. On the first floor he would find that semester-end fine of one Mr. Benjamin prompted Sonny Kravitz to request people to "Please keep this door closed."

The protest on the second floor is louder. Boy-psychoanalyst Bate proclaims "This house is unfit for human habitation," which makes his neighbors doubt their status to

such a degree that Bill Ellis requests, "No trespassing, hunting, or fishing" (the desire for self-preservation). Carlson and Cullerton endeavor to bring propriety to the dorm with their "study and music room," complete with piano.

Hoyt-Bowne

Across the street, Hoyt-Bowne is at a critical stage in its history. The smell of paint—yes, paint! penetrates the building. In larger expectations, the boys have removed door signs, pictures and the like but, skepticism being ever with us, they also have formed a pool as to how long Hoyt-Bowne could survive the foreign odor. Allaire and Tripp are bravely maintaining a policy of business as usual, as attested by their offer to sharpen pencils for one thin cent, with service-while-wait available at slight additional cost.

The most formal of all the plaques adorns the door to room 403. It's a custom-made job, announcing for all to see, that this is "Room 403—Hane, Bayer, and Rodman."

Off campus at Clegg House the uninitiated freshmen put in 24 hours a day at study. Larry Gaydos puts in 14 and the other ten put in an hour each.

Leaves Here at Close Of Term; Takes Over New Post February 1

Dr. David M. Fulcomer, associate professor of sociology at Drew University, has been appointed professor of family sociology at Iowa State College in Ames, according to an announcement by President Charles E. Friley of that institution. His duties will begin in February.

In his new position Professor Fulcomer will devote all of his time to teaching and research in family living. He will be assigned to the department of economics and sociology but will work closely with the division of home economics. This division, which has 1600 students, is inaugurating a new program stressing courses organized around family relations.

Here Since 1938

At Drew, where he has been on the faculty since 1938, Professor Fulcomer was the first to introduce a course in marriage and family life. He also originated a "community-laboratory" technique for teaching selected sociology classes through voluntary service in community agencies.

Last year members of his seminar in community organization served as a fact-gathering group to secure basic information for Morristown's low-rent housing project. A similar service is being performed for Madison this year.

Council President

Dr. Fulcomer is currently president of the Tri-State Council on Family Relations, a member of the executive committee of the National Council on Family Relations, and a director of the National Committee on Parent Education.

He holds a B.A. degree from Macalester College, M.A. from the University of Minnesota, and Ph.D. from Northwestern University. During World War II he was on leave of absence for three years to serve with the American Red Cross. During much of that period he was a field director with the Eighth Air Force in England.

New Physics Club to Seek Society Charter

A special committee was formed this week by Bob Eichorn, president of the newly-formed Drew Physics Club for the purpose of drawing up a petition for entrance into the National Physics Honor Society, Sigma Pi Sigma.

The new club, made up of students taking upper-level courses in physics, hopes to establish a local chapter of the national organization. Members of the committee, who are expected to submit the petition for approval at the next club meeting, are Dr. Harrington, Mr. Anderson, Ned Woisard, and "Bunny" Moxon.

Also accomplished at the club's first meeting was the election of officers. In addition to Eichorn, other officers are Ruth Sorensen, secretary-treasurer, and Woisard, program chairman.

The DREW ACORN

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Editorial

(Ed. note: voting on hazing referendum should occur within the month.)

"Freshman orientation is primarily designed to integrate freshmen into university life. This is desirable both from the standpoint of the University and of the individual. The University benefits by the development of school spirit that accompanies such a process; the individual benefits by becoming part of the college's social life.

Were it not for the orientation program, the following would be likely: On registration day a freshman would find himself rather lost and lonely. He knows no one, and no one knows him. This is accentuated by the "Hi, Bill," "Hello, Mary," "Have a nice summer, Joe?" going on around him. (True that much of this is superficial; it is also true that he cannot differentiate.) To our frosh it appears that everyone at Drew belongs—everyone, that is, except for him.

If he is a socially matured individual, he will soon find other freshmen, equally lost; find among them those whose interests are similar to his own, and make friends. The mature individual does not need an orientation program.

However, the majority of students entering college are at the awkward age, halfway between boy and man. Their social awkwardness is the result of the basic insecurity of adolescence. To help them overcome their shyness, and eventually their insecurity, we have organized the freshman orientation program.

With this in mind, a number of activities have been organized. The student becomes acquainted with the school by being shown around the campus, the library, etc.; he meets various officials and instructors; and he is enmeshed in a "hazing program." The last is comprised of a variety of activities, some of which are good—some of which are bad. Most of them are good. Many activities are enjoyed by all; many are not enjoyed by all at the moment, but are in retrospect; a few are somewhat childish and do decidedly more harm than good. In fact, at times, they give the whole program a nasty taste. It is a sad fact that all too often those sophomores least qualified to carry out a hazing program, are most vigorous in hazing.

Hazing involves a lot of activities. More emphasis should be placed on social events such as dances, softball games, chess, bridge, ping-pong tournaments, concerts, tennis matches, swim parties, picnics, etc. These will draw people of similar interests together, either by virtue of attendance at a function or negatively by non-attendance.

The incoming freshman should be fussed over, but not with a paddle. The freshman should be led, not driven. Hazing, yes! Paddling, no!

The First Amendment

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE BROTHERS COLLEGE CONSTITUTION

By the Brothers College Student Council, December 9, 1949

1. The editor of the Acorn shall be provided for in the following manner:

a. The Board of Managers, comprised of the Presidents of the four respective classes, shall nominate not less than two candidates from the student body for the office of Editorship. During the first semester of each year, the Freshman class shall be represented on the Board of Managers by the co-ed class adviser until the election of the President.

b. The editor will be elected by the student body during the month of January each year. He will serve a term of no more than one year from the date of election.

c. The editor shall have attended Brothers College for at least three semesters prior to election. d. If, upon the vote of the majority of the Board of Managers, the editor is found to be unsatisfactory, the Board of Managers shall have the power of dismissal. A new election shall be held within two weeks of such dismissal.

e. No senior shall be elected to serve as editor for the second semester of his senior year.

f. The chairman of the Board of Managers shall be the President of the senior class. Meetings shall be called at the discretion of the Chairman or upon the request of two members of the Board of Managers.

g. The meetings of the Board of Managers shall be open meetings. Notice of said meetings shall be posted at least two days prior to the meeting.

For the Student Council

Signature:

Julius Mastrobattista, President

Committee:

Prof. Smith, legal adviser
 Nat. Whitcomb
 George Frazer

Chapel Choir

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 2.)

Charles Redfern sang "The Sleep of the Child Jesus." The full choir sang "Joseph, O Dear Joseph Mine" and the "Parthenia Carol," featuring Gloria Peapus, Norma Nicholson, Jeanne Russell, and Marjorie Freeman. An instrumental interlude, "The Pastoral Symphony" was played by Ruth Poynter. Her flawless performance has been directly related to the great success of the choir.

Next sung were "Lo How a Rose" by Praetorius and the old shepherd bagpipe song, "On That Most Blessed Night," which Handel later used for the lovely arias, "He Shall Feed His Flock" and "Come Unto Him" which followed.

Joan Bates and Jean Flarty sang the solo parts. Both Miss Bates and Miss Flarty are members of the Senior Choir of the Stanley Congregational Church in Chatham. The choir then was arranged differently as the augmented soprano, alto, and tenor sections rendered the unusual "Hodie Christus Natus Est." With the recessional hymn, "When Christ Was

It is an interesting note of comparison that the first amendment to our Brothers College constitution deals with the prerogatives of the press. This new amendment is designed to remove the power of nomination from the Acorn staff and place it in the hands of a Board of Managers consisting of the presidents of the four classes. This board is also given power to dismiss an editor at its discretion, and thus exert an effective check on the student body's choice of editor from the nominees presented.

The first measure is of possible value since it assures that at least two nominees will be presented to the student body for vote, although at the same time it assumes that the board will take the time to acquaint itself sufficiently with the workings of the Acorn to choose nominees of the experience and ability necessary to take over the extensive task of running the paper. The second provision for power of dismissal without student or student council approval is of very questionable value. The assumption is that the board will probably never use this power of expulsion. Even if they do not, however, it is absurd that any small group should have the mandatory power to expel an Acorn editor without higher approval.

If the amendment provided that the Acorn editor, at least, had some voice in the Board of Managers' choice of nominees, and if the Board of Managers did not have the authority to dismiss an editor at their discretion, the amendment might be considered a good one. With these provisions included, however, we feel the amendment should not be passed. To give this amendment sufficient thought, attention, and discussion is the duty of every student. We do not believe that this can be done in the inadequate time allowed for its passage.

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Born of Mary Free" by John Stainer, the sacred portion of the concert came to a close.

Joyful Songs

Following the intermission, the choir, dressed in formal attire under brilliant pink lighting, sang many gay, joyful songs. The entire choir rendered "Here we Come A-Wassailing" and "Deck the Hall." Robert Kneebone took the solo part in "The Boar's Head Carol" and Ed Lincoln the solo part in "Come Bring with a Noise." The chorus parts were taken by the tenor and bass sections. Soloists in the "Holly and the Ivy" were John Harris, Nancy Weems, Barbara Jordan, and Gerald Padadel. While Ed Lincoln and Gene Alma Haley rendered solos in "God Rest You Merry, Gentlemen" and Eugene Ephron and Audrey Brower were the featured soloists in "Good King Wenceslas."

The Brothers College Choir, which is now in its second year, comprises 24 select voices. The talent has been fused together under the leadership of Dr. Battin, to form a choir of which Drew may be proud.

Last Ado

by Dave Follansbee

NEED FOR AN INFIRMARY

Sick students do not receive the full attention of the nurse because they are scattered among seven dormitories and two infirmaries. Students entering Miss Casterline's office cannot find her for excuses or help while she is traveling. Miss Casterline feels that she cannot do the work she would like to under these conditions.

Since the care of the sick is a vital part of our life, the erection of a well equipped, unified infirmary seems to be an absolute necessity.

IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST

The important part played in the production by freshmen and sophomores is an indication of many successful years ahead for the Foresters. The acting, as always, was polished; the minor roles especially were carefully and originally conceived. Undoubtedly with this talent in the lower classes the old tradition of Shakespearean plays may be resumed.

CAROL CONTEST

Monday night's carol contest was, we hope, the first act of a long tradition. The Convocation committee managed to pull people out of their cliques and dorms to display unusual abilities and spirit. Ken Johnson's recording of them is really worth retaining.

CONTRASTS

There is a contrast between the unity displayed at a Drew dance or carol contests, and the animosity so often felt between the various factions on campus. We can't repeat too often that a college is a framework for simulated life problems. The various activities and courses present life-like problems for learning without pain. Yet intramural and individual competition is often tainted with emotional attitudes. We can argue heatedly at meetings and hit as hard as we want in our football, but all this is in play, in sport, for practice. Calumnies and vengeance deserve no place in a college.

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Drew Cagers Record Three Wins in Four Starts

Circuit Riders Are Bad News for St. Basil, Union, Webb; NCE Ekes

The Drew Circuit Riders piped the Webb Institutes of Naval Architecture's quintet over the side at Glen Cove, Long Island, Tuesday, to the tune of 65-37. Webb's boat lasted the first half in a little under ship-shape, but in the second half, Coach Simister's salvage crew easily dismantled it. Webb was able to score only 13 points in the last half while Drew racked up 38.

The loss of Allaire on fouls early in the game and the increasing lead allowed the reserves to gain needed experience. Hane was outstanding. Tiger scored 7 points in his brief period of play. Hank Heffner's 13 points earned the night's scoring honors. Joe Holzinger turned in a good all round performance. Bill Ready's phenomenal defensive play and Bob Rosenkrance's 8 consecutive foul shots helped to counteract their "off day" in shooting.

N.C.E. The last-minute 57-55 loss to N.C.E. was a real heart breaker. Missing shots with alarming regularity, Drew was hard pressed to make a game of it in the first half. The fact that Drew kept the N.C.E. lead down to only 8 points at halftime can be credited to the fact that Bill Ready racked up 11 points, most of them coming on long shots.

With the start of the second half, the Circuit Riders whittled down N.C.E.'s lead with George Toepfer providing the spark. Midway in the second half Ready sunk a long set to put Drew in the lead, and Ed Allaire followed with another long set to give Drew the biggest lead they enjoyed at any time throughout the game, 43-40.

Toepfer Out At this point Toepfer was lost on fouts, while Allaire followed him to the showers a few minutes later. Bob Rosenkrance accounted for 10 of Drew's last 12 points. Three times Rosenkrance tied up the score for Drew, but a tap-in by Healy of N.C.E. in the last minute spelled the difference.

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'50 Coed Court Season Planned

Barbara Vischer, manager of Women's Basketball Team, and Vivienne Memmoli, publicity chairman, today revealed the schedule for the 1950 varsity season.

Several well known women's teams are among those scheduled. The team bases its hopes upon seasoned scorers like Anne Evans and Dot Pellet, playing their fourth year; Claire Benedict, playing her third year; and Joan Hahn and Ruth Poynter, playing their second year.

All games this year will be played with offensive and defensive zoning. Every Friday afternoon Perry Richards gives each girl a copy of the skill practice to be known for the next meeting. The team practices as a unit Thursday evenings from 7:00 to 9:00.

Much of the team's success this year will be due to the work of Corry Rogers, coach and official. The team's managers are Jeanne Boyd, Marian Schauler, and Dode Huber.

Schedule

January 5 V.F.W. (Whippany)
 6 Wagner College
 7 Madison C.Y.O. (there)
 8 St. Elizabeth, 4:00 P.M.
 9 Hunter College
 10 St. John's University
 11 Brooklyn College
 12 Hofstra College
 13 Long Island University
 14 Centenary Junior College
 15 Madison C.Y.O., 8:30 P.M.
 16 Queens College
 17 City College of New York
 18 N.Y. College for Women
 19 Bard College
 20 Panzer College
 21 All home games are played at 7:00 P.M. except those where the time has been noted.

RIDING THE CIRCUIT

with McCallum and Carlson

Letter to Sports Editor

Dear Mr. McCallum:

We are writing this letter in respect to an article written by you, and published in the December 2, 1949 issue of the Drew Acorn. The article concerned the playing of the finals match of the class "B" Tennis Tournament, said match being played between Paul Drucker and Bernard Belsky. The aforementioned players feel that the article in question constituted an uncalled-for slur upon their respective tennis abilities, and not to mention various derogatory remarks concerning the personal and physical characteristics of said players.

All in all, it is the opinion of the undersigned that this insipid article constituted a clear deformation of character and constitutes insidious slander in its most hideous form. Be advised that we have referred the entire matter to our attorney, the Honorable William E. Murtha and Sons. You may anticipate hearing from him in the very near future.

Athletically yours,
 Paul Drucker
 Bernard Belsky

Seniors Win Two, Jump to Early Lead in Intramural Cage League

By winning their first two games the Seniors jumped to an early lead in the intramural basketball race. In their first game the Seniors defeated the Sophomores handily by a score of 29-18. On Friday, two days later, they met

J.V.s Win Three

Drew's J.V.'s 34-27 win over the N. C. E. J.V.'s made it three straight this week, getting off to a flying start in the current season. Previous victories were over the Union J.V.'s, 43-24, and an overtime win over the Morristown YMCA, 40-38.

N.C.E. (27)
 Drew (34)
 Jennings, f 0 1 1 Hoffman, f 0 0 0
 Canty, f 2 3 7 Gaffney, f 2 2 4
 Hoff, f 0 0 4 Griffith, f 0 0 0
 Mardany, c 2 2 6 Smith, f 0 0 0
 McArthur, c 6 0 12 Beiner, c 4 0 8
 Decker, g 1 0 2 Gillespie, c 2 1 5
 Hoff, g 1 0 2 Lewis, c 0 0 0
 Spivak, g 0 0 0 Wain, c 4 0 8
 Rinaldi, g 0 1 1 Halstead, g 0 0 0

Union (24)
 Canty, f 3 4 10 Inbender, f 3 0 0
 Jennings, f 3 0 6 Barker, f 0 0 0
 Strelecki, f 0 0 0 Baylis, f 0 0 0
 Mardany, c 3 2 8 Mescher, c 2 0 4
 McArthur, g 3 0 6 Barge, g 1 0 2
 Hoff, g 2 0 4 Ludwig, g 2 1 5
 Spivak, g 4 1 0 Ridgus, g 2 1 5
 Decker, g 0 0 0

Morristown Y (35)
 Canty, f 4 6 14 Armstrong, f 3 0 0
 Jennings, f 3 1 7 Davis, f 4 0 8
 Strelecki, f 0 0 0 Donofey, f 1 0 2
 Hoff, f 0 0 0 Griffith, f 0 0 0
 Mardany, c 3 1 7 Ketch, c 0 0 0
 McArthur, g 4 2 10 Corrine, c 0 0 0
 Shapiro, g 1 0 2 Garcia, g 3 4 10
 Decker, g 0 0 0 Compagnio, g 3 4 10
 Spino, g 0 0 0

Seniors' 29-18 rout of the Sophomores put a quick end to their one game winning streak. Four buckets in the last half by Don Renz were largely responsible for the Seniors breaking a first half tie and going on to win.

The Seniors added their second win by taking the Juniors 19-17. Coming from behind in the last half, the Juniors tied up the score at 17-17 after a first half deficit of 13-5 but lost by 2 points.

Box Scores

Frosh
 Reilly, f 2 1 5 Cummings, f 2 1 4
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The team should develop to the point where it will win more than its share of games, but is still a year away from realizing its full potentialities. With only two seniors, Ready and Don Hufnail, and a number of inexperienced men on the squad, we can look for an even better team next year.

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The Squirrel Cage

Larry Sacks — Guilty

One of the more pressing problems on campus is the Squirrel situation. Recent surveys have shown that there are 3.47 squirrels per oak tree in Drew Forest, although the original plans called for but 1.5 of the furry little fellows. The alarming rise in the squirrel population is directly attributed to the influx during the last few years of the female members of the specie. The original plan, in stipulating that the membership in the society be of a brotherly nature, was changed during the war period to allow girls to take over the positions of the squirrels in industry at the nut and bolt factory. The decision to allow the trees to remain open to both sexes was widely acclaimed in squirrel circles as another advancement of suffrage, but the proper balance has not been attained.

Two to One

In speaking with a typical member recently, we were told—"Do you realize that there are two of us boy squirrels for each girl squirrel hereabouts? That's worth thinking about, you know! And look at the housing. Not bad enough that I'm stuck on the fourth limb of a red oak tree, but no sooner do I have a few guests in for a little Hallowe'en Party than they want to evict me! Now I ask you! No, that's not measles—I was just paying my respects to the fellow standing guard on the horse out by the main road when the guy smears me."

"It is a sad tale, but that's the way things usually work out in the end. But tell me then—you feel the situation isn't perfect?"

No Appreciation

"The people around here don't appreciate squirrels. First you hold examinations to 'select' us, then right off you bring in twice as many of us as you have space for, so you push us back into the forest and everywhere else . . . and do you think we're asked about the future trees they're planting for us?"

Well! And these squirrel traps! You talk about being humane? If that's humanity, I'll take cyanide—which reminds me. How about turning off the blowers in that place you work? My brother still hasn't gotten over the effects of a blast of pickled crayfish he got while walking on the ledge near the cellar. . . . And I do wish you'd make a larger place for my squirrelmobile."

"Well what about the acorn supply? Is that . . ."

"That's another thing. First we have to practically get a revolution started to get a little variety. So when we do get the delicacy of white oak acorns, they serve 'em twice and then go back to the routine. It's the same old story—some's got it and some's ain't."

More Opinions

"Do you have an opinion on . . ."

"Yes I do. I don't like it. But say, I did see a cutie the other day. Somebody put up a wire fence around the grass in front of your workshop and one of you people slammed into it so hard—I still haven't stopped laughing. I'm still hoping to see that girl people go through it with her bicycle. But I can't stay out waiting for the inevitable—there are more pressing problems . . . which reminds me—why don't they find us a spot for our coats while at work? Another thing. With all the new squirrels around, our Squirrel Elders have decided to put the question of teasing the newcomers to us directly. I'm really not interested, but I certainly don't like the way they're doing it now. And that's about the way with most things, I guess."

About then a wistful look came over our host, and a far-away look of greener acorns shone in his little eyes. "Ah, I remember the good old days when . . ."

As we leave the little fellow swaying gently with the breeze and climb down from the abode of the noble ancestors, we take note of the wisdom of the wilds, especially that of the Squirrel.

Rogers Stops Commuter String; Madison Loses to Campus Row

Behind the scoring of Ruth "Hoop-Happy" Sorenson and Anne Evans, the Rogers House basketball team this week downed a previously unbeaten Commuters' team 34-30. Strong defense, led by Barbara Boden for the Rogerites, featured the game, played on Dec. 6. In another close contest, Campus Row edged out the girls from Madison House 34-32 on Dec. 8.

Great Variety in B.C. Field Trips

While the government students spent Field Trip Day, December 13, in Washington, Dr. Jordy's men were at the Esso labs, biology students trotted through the Museum of Natural History, and Frank Kooker led worshippers through the streets of New York.

Government students went to Washington to observe the following operations of the Federal Gov't: 1. The Supreme Court in session hearing oral arguments, 2. War Department operations in the Pentagon, 3. Preparations of the annual budget, and, 4. Activities of Brothers College graduates in Washington.

Biology Trip

Biology students, under the direction of Dr. Green, visited the Museum of Natural History. The main object of their study was the Insect Hall, with those interested in comparative anatomy touring the Halls of Birds and Reptiles. After viewing these exhibits, Dr. Green obtained permission for them to look behind the scenes in the preparation rooms.

Visit Esso Labs

The physical science students under Drs. Jordy and Harrington went through the Esso labs in Bayway in the morning, and the refineries after lunch.

Several students accompanied Frank Kooker on a tour of different places of worship in New York, with the most unusual being a Buddhist temple.

Water Ballet Shown to Kids and BC People

The Water Ballet, entitled "Mother Goose Nursery Rhymes," was presented Wednesday afternoon for the faculty children and yesterday evening for the college students. The ballet was dedicated to the senior class.

Some of the acts were "The Farmer in the Dell," "Rub-a-Dub-Dub," "The Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe," and "Humpty Dumpty." The costumes and scenery depicted the names of the acts, while the swimming was synchronized to Nursery Rhyme music.

Members of the cast were Betty Jane Wenzel, Art Shapiro, Cecil Lear, Ethel Eisenicher, Gloria Peapus, Ed Lowenstein, Alice McClellan, Dolores Sell, Howard Sanborn, Doris Metzger, Kay Ward, Joan Hahn, Claire Benedict, Betty Aitken, Julia Caner, Kitty Glean, and Marian Silverman. Jamie Voorhees and Ann Fraebel were in charge of properties, and the show was directed by Merry Richards and Claire Benedict.

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'Bumming Around' in Girls' Dorms Reveals Female Study Tendencies

by Sam

One lovely afternoon as we were ploughing through the mud, melting snow, and foggy rain of Drew campus, we were seized with a passionate desire to rub elbows with our fellow Drewsters. So off we trekked to make our calls at Faulkner, Rogers and Madison. The weather being bad, most of the houses were sparsely populated, so we contented ourselves with reading the quips, cartoons, signs, etc. which adorned the various and sundry doors of the three, and sundry dorms.

Observed in Faulkner were a painting of "The Three Saints," Joan, Dody and Benny, attached to which was a cartoon which asked,

"When you get right down to it now, how will Algebra help us find a husband?"

Hey girls, what did we come to college for anyway, huh?

Room 3 proudly proclaims, "You'll never get a bum steer from us . . . cows."

On the second floor, we dropped into the Reserved Section where we found that Muriel Moser's room was sold out and that Katy Lapan got an "A" in Federal Government. Stretch and Margie announce "you're invited too" and welcome you with five bells attached to the door with green and white cellophane bows.

On the unreserved sections of the floor we visited the Squirrel Cage inhabited by T. J. Meigs, M. J. Prödel and S. J. Polizzotto; the Surf Club which engraved cards declared is occupied by Joan Clarke Peters, Ruth Kent Poynter and Beatrice Mae Lauterbach.

On the third floor is the Crow's Nest where the Misses Ward and Mays request that you please caw before entering.

To Rogers

Turning our steps toward Rogers House we find a rather paradoxical array decorating the triple abode of Harriet, Joan and Charlotte. Side by side hang two signs, one which says, "Come Right In," and the other informing you, "Please Do Not Disturb." Make up your minds, ladies, won't you?

On the other side of the hall Ellie and Sue welcome "Men Only." Haven't you dames read the Campus Code?

Christmas is really in the air with Room 12 displaying nine San-

Methodist Groups Visit Conference

A group of Methodist students and Dr. F. Heisse Johnson, Director of Religion, attended a conference Saturday afternoon for the Methodist college students of New Jersey at the Methodist Church in Princeton.

The meeting opened with a tour of the Princeton University campus, centering around the famous new library and the great Princeton chapel. Several other buildings also were visited.

Following the tour, discussion groups were held on "Our Faith," led by Professor Welch of Princeton, and "Christian Vocations," by Dr. John Oliver Nelson, Chairman of the Commission on the Ministry of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

Dinner was served at the church and the conference enjoyed a song fest after dinner.

At the closing Worship Service, Dean Frank Glenn Lankard of Brothers College addressed the assemblage on the topic, "Why Jesus Is Wonderful to Me."

A profitable afternoon was had by all.

ta Clauses and two bells tied to some pine cones.

Madison Next

Over at Madison House, we found one of the most prolific notices on Room 1. It is titled the "Zoo Cage" and reads as follows:

Within this modern convenient cage dwell two of the more ferocious type creatures. They are the Bar'baras Barne'sis, captured by Fred (bring-'em-back-alive) Heisse Johnson in the wilds of Baldwin, L. I. and Betty'a Dinsmor'es, captured by the same hunter in the vast mosquito-ridden jungles of Jersey City. These creatures observe unusual habits. They will sleep at the mention of the word, whether in class or not. But they study infrequently, and so post the following warning. Do not speak to either captive when candle is lighted. Visitors not welcome. Thank you, The Curator."

Sweeney and Frank sport a sign from a hotel in Plattsburg which says "Maid, Please make this room up."

This is Drew University and we women make our own beds—or didn't you know?

Generalizing a little bit we conclude that Faulkner House has more engraved cards, Madison House has more schedules and Rogers House has more bare doors. . . .

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