



The Drew Acorn

Vol. XXIV No. 5

BROTHERS COLLEGE, MADISON, NEW JERSEY

November 17, 1950

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'All The News
The New York Times
Does Not See
Fit To Print'

Chapel Choir Booking Tour

The Brothers College Chapel Choir is now starting to book concerts for its Christmas tour. So far they have been engaged in Boonton, for the evening of December 15, and at the Montclair Art Museum on the afternoon of January 7. The choir's home concert is scheduled for the evening of December 20, and is to be held in the gym. The public is invited to this concert. Other concerts are pending for the afternoon of December 15, and either December 16 or 17.

By special request of Frank Shearer, organist of St. Luke's Church in Montclair, who is in charge of the concert series of



MARCELLA DeCRAY

the Montclair Art Museum, the choir will present some of the secular carols from last year's program. The B. C. Choir will open the 1951 series there.

Miss Marcella DeCray, harpist of the Metropolitan Opera Association, will again accompany (Continued on Page 5)

Drew Administration to Be Centralized; Dean's Office First on Mead Hall List

Move Will Make College's Records More Accessible

The office of the Dean will soon move to Mead Hall. Just when, or exactly where has not been decided, but one thing is certain, the move is one of the first steps toward expanding the college beyond just "Brothers College Building."

Other administrative offices expect to be moved including the student relations office. This will provide space in the college building itself for those professors whose offices are at present in the library and for student organizations, such as the school newspaper.

With the new arrangements, all administrative offices will be centralized. Thus, all records will be centralized, making access to them much easier. Also, plans are being made for a central switchboard. Drew University would have just one telephone number. This number would connect the caller with the switchboard from which all calls would be relayed to the correct extension.

Among the problems keeping these plans indefinite is the space arrangement for each of the different offices.

Convocation Poll Planned

In preparation for a Vocations Convocation to be held March 12, the Convocations Committee and Alumni Undergraduate Relations Committee will soon sponsor a poll to determine the vocational interests of B. C. students.

Represents N.J. at NAM



JOHN MAY

John May, a Brothers College senior, will be the lone college representative from the state of New Jersey at the 55th annual meeting of the Congress of Industry of the National Association of Manufacturers, December 6 to 8 in New York City.

Previous to his college education, John attended Columbia High School in Maplewood, N.J. He is currently majoring in Economics, but has no definite plans for the future. As a daily commuter between Madison and Maplewood, he was elected secretary of the Commuter's Club.

John was selected as New Jersey's college representative following a recommendation by Prof. Schultz of the Brothers College faculty. This is only the second year that one college student (Continued on Page 6)



DR. F. GERALD ENSLEY

Ensley Main RE Speaker

Dr. F. Gerald Ensley has been the principle speaker of Religious Emphasis Week. The topic of the week was "Students in Quandary" or "Barriers to Our Faith". Admiral C. L. Austin of Short Hills spoke at vespers Sunday, November 12 on the topic "My View of Religion".

Dr. Ensley spoke on the subject of how we can answer our questions about science, society, and self. He led evening discussion groups in how we can answer our questions about prayer and about vocations. Personal interviews were also arranged.

Dr. Ensley graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University and Boston Theological Seminary. He received his Ph.D. from Boston University and his D.D. from Wesleyan.

From 1938 to 1944, he was Professor of Homiletics and Systematic Theology at the Divinity School of Boston University. He has been minister of the North Broadway Methodist Church in Columbus, Ohio since 1944. Dr. Ensley has written several articles and is widely known as a lecturer.

Admiral Austin graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy and is now head of the Navy Supply Corps School and Commander of Naval Research in Bayonne, N.J.

Acorn Replays No. 1 Hit

Hear ye, Hear ye all sickly and disabled students or those who consider themselves "on the way out".

By special request from the Dean's office we are replaying the "top tune of the week". Students must notify the nurse either personally or by phone before 9 A. M. in a situation of illness, otherwise no excuses for class absences will be given. Students may not cut any class because of illness and expect an excuse unless the nurse has been notified previous to the absence.

Observance of this simple procedure is urgently requested by the Dean's office in order to clear up every misunderstanding that may arise where a student wishes an absence excuse.

Seek Better School Spirit

What is school spirit? Well it's not an easy thing to define, for it is something you feel. It's something a school either has or it doesn't, and it is generally agreed that the spirit of the Drew student body is not as high as it should be. In line with the Drew Advance, a program which aims to improve the physical facilities of the University, it is also necessary that there be another type of advance, a sort of "spiritual" advance, a revitalization of the Drew student's interest in the Drew community. You can't petition for school spirit or even vote to have it, but you can achieve it indirectly, with all of the students working together with the faculty toward one goal, the education of the student. By education, more than classroom activity is implied. The education of the Drew student means extra-curricular activities, athletics and dormitory living, as well as academic pursuits.

One of the indirect ways to help bring spirit to Drew is the Honor System under which the

If you have any opinions you would like to voice on the Honor System or if you have any questions you would like answered, there are nine people who will help you: Doc Walters, Claire Benedict, Dave Dickson, Elmer Smith, Nancy Gullberg, Al Shapero, Ken Osborn, Bob Rosenkrance and Judy Shulman.

12 B.C. Seniors Writing Theses

Among Drew's Top Uppermost Intelligencia

This year twelve seniors are writing theses for honor at Brothers College. This is the largest number of people applying for higher honors that Drew has seen in recent years.

Elmer Smith

Elmer Smith, better known around campus as "Smitty", is one of twelve seniors who has applied for graduation honors. Since Smitty transferred to Drew from the University of Pennsylvania he has maintained averages high enough to grant him general honors upon his graduation in June.

Under Professor Smith he is now working on his honor thesis in Government. It is a study of the procedures followed by the Congressional Investigative Committees, and is especially concerned with the problem of whether or not the constitutional rights of the witnesses who appear before the committee are protected.

Smitty is president of the Foresters and has had a hand in almost all school activities. He was recently selected for WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES.

Judy Shulman

Another outstanding senior who is working towards honors is Judy Shulman. Because she intends to do graduate work in Sociology at Yale, Judy's honor thesis will be unique in that it combines her major, Psychology, with Sociology. Consequently, she is working under both Professors McClintock and Gordon. Her thesis is entitled "The Effects of Social Stratification on the Social Relationships of Children and Adolescents." It deals with the influence of class distinctions of the behavior of the student and the teacher, the social mobility of children and adolescents, and the inter-class relationship between children and adolescents.

Judy is very active on the Acorn and is Secretary of the Psychology Club, and a member of the debate team, T.K.A., con-

vocation committee and poetry club.

Max Goller

If you're looking for Max Goller, he can usually be found in the Organic Chem lab, deeply involved in his investigation of esters of oxy-halogen acids.

There have been only two compounds of a similar nature reported, both being highly unstable and explosive. The compounds he is investigating have never been produced, and their preparation is extremely hazardous. Though the problem is of some economic importance, Max is mainly interested in it from the aspect of pure science.

A member of WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES, Tri Beta, and other campus activities, Max was President of the New Jersey Collegiate Affiliates of the A.C.S. He hopes to enter Medical School after graduation this June.

Ben Lauterbach

"Shakespeare seems to write without any moral purpose. From (Continued on Page 5)

professors and students work with each other rather than against each other. This would make the classroom a place where the student would not feel that he is putting something over on the professor or that the professor is putting something over on him, but rather that the whole business was a co-operative enterprise geared toward the student's learning as much as he can on every course. It is the feeling of a number of students and faculty members that the Honor System would be one worthwhile answer to the problem of school spirit as well as to the flagrant problem of classroom cheating.

How could the Honor System work at Drew? That is something for the student body to decide. It could start in the classroom with the giving of unproctored tests and exams in all courses. Under such a program the student would be on his honor not to be dishonest in any way. The Honor System might also apply to quiet in the library and care of the campus, or even to dormitory rules.

The question has been raised as to whether the faculty would accept this system and make changes in the testing program or school rules to meet the needs of such a plan. Many professors have already expressed approval (Continued on Page 6)

The Drew Acorn

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What Is the Honor System? Does It Work Elsewhere?

Schools Describe Their Own System

Dr. Harvey N. Davis, President of Stevens, lauded the more than forty year successful history of the Honor System at Stevens, which he called "one of the most maturing experiences that a body of undergraduates can possible enjoy." The Stute, Stevens Institute of Technology.

The honor system works in the University of Virginia. The student body knows it works, and is proud to keep it working. A professor giving a quiz or examination walks into a classroom, distributes the questions, waits to see if there are any doubtful points he can clear up, and disappears. The students do the rest.

It's surprising how quietly a third of the class can wander in and out of the room from time to time. At Virginia there is none of the constant irritant of a watching proctor, none of the strain of enforced silence, none of the weariness of three hours in a hard seat.

University honor extends beyond the purely academic. The three violations of it are cheating, stealing, and lying.

"Honor is a tradition at Virginia; one of the intangibles of which she is proud. It is being maintained." The University Hatchet, George Washington University.

"For fifty-seven years Princeton men have taken examinations under the Honor

General Definition Of System is Spirit

The Honors System in essence is a spirit. It is a group of ideals woven together to form a blanket mode of community living. In a school community the honesty and integrity of each student should be exercised as they will be exercised when the student joins the larger community of life.

The Honors System assumes that the student is sincere enough in his effort to gain an education to refrain from dishonest practices in this effort. The student, therefore, is placed in his honor to pursue his education in a manner becoming a lady or gentleman and in a manner which will reflect favorably on his or her school. The Honors System also creates a greater rapport between students and faculty.

The Honors System, more specifically, is a number of general rules which guide the student's activities by way of the most virtuous routes. For example, a student could be on his honor to refrain from littering the campus. No specific rule would exist saying, "persons seen depositing paper on the lawn will be prosecuted." However, an honorable student living within this system of ideals might think a second time before marring the appearance of his campus.

The Honors System makes weak students strong and strong students stronger.

System... The Stute, Stevens Institute of Technology.

Drew Acorn
 Roving Office of the
 Raving Editor
 Nov. 17, 1950

Mr. John J. Anthony
 Former Soother of Ruffled Nerves
 c/o Unemployment Office

Dear Mr. Anthony,

I have always tried to be peaceful, contented citizen. I have always brushed my teeth with Colgate, used Lifebuoy, cheered for Roy Rogers, never beat my grandmother, and have never been in need of physical assistance up the hill from "that place" down town. I eat Wheaties every time they are served in the dining hall.

Still, somebody started a conspiracy. I had, for this issue of this student publication, requested that the most upstanding, intelligent, dignified, respectable members of the "Drew Family" pose for photographs. In short, I asked for photos of the Candidates for Honors. I thought that this would be a reasonable request. Please see results on page 5.

Is there hope?
 Yours for immediate organization of the "Editors' Protection League".

L. S.

Deficient Lights Illuminated By Acorn Member

In December, 1949, a special committee was appointed to investigate the library and report on faulty conditions there. The report of this committee was highlighted by a statement as follows: (a) the lighting arrangement in the library was not properly designed; and (b) the difficulty cannot be remedied with the present fixtures.

It naturally occurred to the ACORN editors to issue a report on what had been done to alleviate this condition, so that the students could be assured that they were in no danger of suffering from library eye-strain. It occurred to the ACORN editors that it was rather odd that such a functional, efficient, modern, useful, and otherwise operative library would be so deficient in lighting. It developed, upon investigation of the thorough ACORN type, that the architect who was in charge of Rose Memorial rejected adequate lighting because the large number of fixtures required did not fit in with the beauty of his plans for the building. It is at least comforting to know that we students are going blind amid the great beauty of the architect's style.

The ACORN interviewed a college official who has charge of seeing to it that reports of investigating committees are carried out. This official was asked what had been done about lighting in the library. He said the ACORN always quotes statements as nearly as possible to the way they were presented. "About six months ago we wrote to a light fixture firm in Morristown, asking for designs and estimates on desk lamps for the main reading room. We have never heard from them and never bothered to follow it up. But say in your article that 'negotiations are underway with a light fixture firm in Morristown'."

When asked whether the wattage in the present fixtures had been increased (this had also been recommended as a partial cure for the poor lighting in the library) this same official said, "I think so." He affirmed that he had ordered it done. Further investigation revealed that the total wattage had been raised to 750 in the Reference Room.

And so you can see, much progress has been made toward better lighting in the library, and Drew's faithful employees and administrative officials are diligently working, day and night, to improve campus conditions.

System... The Stute, Stevens Institute of Technology.

Nominations

Arthur Mott is the only candidate for Editor of the ACORN. Six persons were nominated, the other five declining due to other work.

Nomination will be held for freshman officers and student council representatives of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes for the spring term on November 21. Elections will be held on December 5.

The ACORN editor will serve from the first day of the spring term to the first day of the 1952 spring term. The student council representatives and freshman officers will serve from December 20, 1950 to April 30, 1951.

Editor's Corner

Public a-Dress

The unexpected interest in the question of students' dress has manifested itself with surprising vigor. Most students will grudgingly agree that the dress on campus is, at times, unnecessarily sloppy. In particular, dungarees to class and evening meal seem most objectionable. Let us now relate the sad tale of one eager student who decided to dress for the evening meal every day (and no once could be in a better position to tell it). At the end of the three week experimental period, this individual submitted the following ditty:

To dinner, to dinner, with jacket and tie,
 You wait there an hour until by and by
 You reach the food counter and pick up your tray;
 They fill the compartments and you're on your way.

In hustling and bustling crowds you are caught,
 Splashed gravy and you say things you hadn't ought.
 Decision is made on the spot with a frown:
 Who wins with the dress-up? The cleaner down-town!

So that's about how the dress-in-the-dining-hall question stood. But then several things came up to cast a little more light on the gloom. First, A DEFINITE EFFORT IS BEING MADE TO GET PLATES IN THE DINING HALL. It has been argued that the presence or absence of plates has no connection with the dress of the diners. Nonsense! If the meals are presented in a less slam-bang manner, the entire atmosphere will be improved, and student dress should improve with the general trend. We might all do well to consider improving your dress especially when the Promised Platter does arrive. Let's welcome the arrival with some real display of pride. But don't hold your breath.

Honor System

Brothers College has been a long time in coming up with the idea of an Honors System. Now that it has finally been offered, we should lose no time in deciding its merit and, should it be decided worth while, its enactment. Too many good ideas are lost in the indifference which accompanies a long, involved, time-consuming program of survey, report, discussion, more surveys, etc. We should have discussion - and plenty of it. But we should seriously consider the issues at once - not put them off for another time.

There will undoubtedly be many issues. An honor system is not enacted by faculty rule; nor does it come about by a spontaneous awakening of virtue among the students. It is a carefully worked-out program that takes the cooperation of both student and faculty. And at the present time this cooperation is not always apparent. Issue number one, then, might be - will all the students and faculty members support the program?

If there is sufficient support among the college members, the question of active conformation with its regulations will appear. Let's not forget - a strict Honor system is an idealistic goal: all members must share the common aim of the group. At present that is definitely not the case. WE WILL NO LONGER BE ABLE TO TURN OUR BACKS ON CHEATING. We will have to set some definition of cheating - whether it means only cribbing or copying during a test, or whether it includes such practices as copying homework, or "shortcutting" experiments.

Most difficult of all, we must be honest with ourselves, and this applies to both faculty and students. Are we able to adopt such a program? Will we be able to suppress the "easy way out" rather than face up to the challenge? Will some of our faculty members be willing to accept the fact that their tests are conducive to cheating because they do not allow the students to get a grade commensurate with their abilities? Will some students be willing to stop passing yearly assignments down through the ranks? WILL WE BE HONEST WITH OURSELVES?

The Honors System will not be enacted overnight. It will take a concerted effort by all those in favor of it to overcome the opposition that will spring up as well as mastering difficulties as they arise. But its worth it.

Watch Your Office, Prof!

France had its bastille. Russia has the salt mines. Each state has its penitentiaries. Drew has the ACORN office.

The convenience of this "office" is at once apparent, for upon contracting pneumonia therein, one is already below the surface of the ground, thus eliminating the need for a great deal of digging on someone's part. The markers on the outside wall indicate the position of departed staff member (moment of silence). We'd like a new office.

Timidly approaching the powers-that-be and respectfully suggesting that "you can have your %*#!*# tomb", we were reconciled to the fact that the solution to our problem lies in the need for an electric heater, and were promptly given permission to procure one (cheer, cheer). The financial requirements were not so readily forthcoming. (an attempt was made to contact one of the members of the mimeograph office in the same area to uncover some hidden cure-all, but none was healthy enough to speak).

Therefore,

Proclamation!!

This week is officially proclaimed "Get an Office in the College Building for the ACORN Week". All faculty members may consider this as official warning. Henceforth any office left vacant for a period of more than 37 1/2 minutes will be occupied by the ACORN Staff, with full squatters rights expected.

Cagers Prepare for New Season



The 1950 intramural football season is over but not yet forgotten, and the championship senior team deserves congratulations for the most impressive record in years. The Acorn's lid is lifted. Tradition demands that this column present an "All-Drew" team. Although this means going out on a limb in my first attempt at "The Circuit," I've polled the experts and have one assembled. In fact, because it was tough to choose the eleven best, I've two complete teams. Selections were based upon all-around ability. Blocking, defensive play, and aggressiveness counted as heavily as offensive skill and points scored. While several of the selections are debatable, the decision of the judges is final. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded. Here they are, a rugged line and backs who could do everything:

First Team	Second Team
Ends: Strelecki, Jennings	Erickson, Schwartz
Tackles: Graulich, Jones	Cross, Drucker
Guards: Cullerton, Cook	Walters, Kneebone
Center: MacCallum	Secor
Backs: Ritzer, Hane	Canty, Moran, Szabo
Holzinger, McArthur	Blomberg

Before leaving the subject of the intramural football, let me put in a word on the one jarring feature of the program -- the difficulty of getting out a sufficient number of players. All the teams, particularly the freshmen, took the field at times with a few men short. There is no good excuse for that because there are enough men in each class, even with late labs, to field a full team with substitutes. The exercise would benefit anyone; it's sound a little soft, but it doesn't take many minutes to erase that idea. Coach Simester is even toying with some new wrinkles designed to make it a better game next year. Plan to join in. Incidentally, it also exempts you from gym.

After intramural football comes intramural basketball, and the season is almost upon us. During 1949-50, this sport also suffered from lack of manpower. Let's see if we can't solve that problem this year.

Five men make a full team in basketball, but some substitution is essential. Even on the small gym court, playing a full game can prove exhausting for the hardest of iron men, unless specially conditioned. Three or four substitutes can be the difference between almost winning and a victory. If you intend to play, get together with the other members of your class and get organized before the season actually begins. Organization is what makes a winning team; look it did for the senior football club.

Highlight of this year's intramural schedule is the game slated for February 2nd between an intramural team and the jayvees. Coach Simester hasn't decided whether the jayvees' opponents will be an all-star intramural team or the class team leading the league at the time. Either way, the game will be a preliminary to the New Paltz varsity contest.

Speaking of the Varsity, there are two new opponents this year, Towson and Western Maryland. Most students won't get a look at Western Maryland, however, because the only game will be played away. But, for Towson and the rest of the home games, let's get a crowd out. Preliminaries start at 7:30 at the Madison High School gym, except as listed on the schedule. The team promises some exciting ball, and any team plays better with a student body solidly behind it.

Present Water Ballet

The annual water ballet will be presented on Tuesday and Wednesday evening, November 28 and 29 at 7:30 p.m. This will be the fifth water ballet that the W.A.A. has presented since the first synchronized swim held in April 1948.

This year's show will include eight numbers, two group acts, a duet, a solo, a quartet, a trio, a comedy, and a finale. Several of the numbers will be synchronized to a musical background, and the remaining acts will be done rhythmically to the music. There will also be a monologue explaining the theme read by one of the W.A.A. members, and some costume effects.

The swimming group is under the direction of Claire Benedict, and members of the team are Barbara Buckley, Gerie Dobbs, Barbara Ball, Kay Ward, Doris Metzger, Betty Jane Wenzel, Eleanor Wisner, Marion Kirchoff, Ethel Eisenschner, Lois Mays, and Marian Silverman.

Girl's Intramurals

This year as always, the five girl's basketball teams, Madison, Commuters, Campus Row, Faulkner, and Rogers fight it out among themselves, so that it may be decided who will win the trophy after the number of games won and lost by each has been tallied. Last year Rogers House came away with the trophy in their possession, but even though most of their girls are back, competition is expected to be as strong as ever.

The first game between Rogers and the Commuters was played November 15th. The Houses will play each other twice before the last game is played on December 20th, at which time the winner will have been decided. In case of a tie, the play off will be held after Christmas vacation. All the games will be played between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Defend Drew's Goal Posts



Girls Hockey Team; kneeling, L - R Lou Light, Kay Ward, Ruth Poynter, Ethel Eisenschner, Becky Poynter; Standing - Joan Hahn, Joan Peters, Barbara Visscher, Dode Huber, Ruth Moorman.

Intramural Schedule Posted

The Intramural Basketball League, under the supervision of "Swede" Backstrom, is again ready to open its schedule. The first set of games will be played on Friday Dec. 1 with the Sophs against the Freshmen and Juniors against the Frosh.

The games will be played every Wed. and Fri. until February 23 with the exception of a set on Thurs. Feb. 15. Each team will play the others in the league five times. The team that is in first place in the league after the games of Feb. 2 will be asked to play against the Junior Varsity on Feb. 3 in the preliminary to the varsity game on the Madison High court.

The teams are open to the members of the individual classes with the exception of those on the varsity and junior varsity teams. Each class will have its own coaches.

Varsity D Club Reviews Drew Athletic History

The Varsity D Club will hold a meeting tomorrow evening at 8:00 o'clock, to which all alumni "D" winners are invited. The meeting will be centered about a review of the athletic history of Brothers College. Many famous athletes of B. C.'s past have been invited to the meeting, and will be introduced at appropriate times.

The program will be presented as an informal drama, with the scene set in Doc Young's office, the traditional meeting place of B.C. athletes. Doc assisted by Herman Mertins, John McCallum and Joe Holzinger will act as master of ceremonies.

The history has been divided up into three periods: the first, the early history, covers the years '28 to '34; the second, the "golden era", from '35 to '41; and the third, from '42 to the present. The material to be presented has been gathered from the ACORN and other newspapers, and from scorebooks, records, and the memories of men connected with athletics here, particularly Doc Young and Prof. Smith.

The meeting will close with a commemoration of B.C. athletes who lost their lives in World War II.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

Dec. 1,	Sophs-Seniors
Dec. 6,	Frosh-Juniors
Dec. 6,	Sophs-Juniors
Dec. 8,	Sophs-Seniors
Dec. 8,	Frosh-Seniors
Dec. 13,	Sophs-Seniors
Dec. 13,	Frosh-Juniors
Dec. 15,	Sophs-Juniors
Dec. 15,	Frosh-Seniors
Dec. 20,	Sophs-Frosh
Dec. 20,	Juniors-Seniors
Jan. 5,	Sophs-Seniors
Jan. 5,	Frosh-Juniors
Jan. 10,	Sophs-Juniors
Jan. 10,	Frosh-Seniors
Feb. 2,	Sophs-Frosh
Feb. 2,	Juniors-Seniors
Feb. 7,	Sophs-Seniors
Feb. 7,	Frosh-Juniors
Feb. 9,	Sophs-Juniors
Feb. 9,	Frosh-Seniors
Feb. 15,	Sophs-Frosh
Feb. 15,	Juniors-Seniors
Feb. 16,	Sophs-Seniors
Feb. 16,	Frosh-Juniors
Feb. 21,	Sophs-Juniors
Feb. 21,	Frosh-Seniors
Feb. 23,	Sophs-Frosh
Feb. 23,	Juniors-Seniors

The first game listed will begin at 4:10 P.M.

The second game listed will begin at 5 P.M.

Meet Jay-Thomas (First of a Series)

On the main street of the Rose City, 40 Main Street to be exact, there is a fairly new ultra modern men's shop. The name of this establishment which caters to men from six to ninety-six (and up) is Jay-Thomas.

The store has been in Madison for approximately six months. It is owned by Mr. Joseph Caccavale and is managed in part by his son, Thomas. This accounts for the name of Jay-Thomas.

On its neatly stacked shelves and on its racks there are found both formal wear and sports wear. All the current men's fashions are there including turtan jackets. A college student will find his old "standbys" of white bucks and grey flannels also.

The management likes to cater to college students, because they usually know exactly what they want before they come into the store. So if you're interested in an original Hopalong Cassidy outfit, a plaid shirt, or a white dinner jacket, Jay Thomas will be on hand to serve you.

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Field Trips Take Students To N.Y.C., Menlo Park, Rahway

Science and Spanish Projects Feature Day

Bright and early Wednesday morning, November 8, several students could be seen heading toward New York City on the 8:28 train. This was the first of five groups to leave the Brothers College campus and classrooms to participate in various field trips, for which two full days are reserved each semester.

Dr. Green took his group of zoology-minded students to the American Museum of Natural History in New York where, in that famed institution, he proved to be an excellent guide.

Aspiring psychologists led by Drs. Wagner and McCintock visited a diagnostic hospital in Menlo Park. Here they had most interesting experiences attending staff meetings and touring wards. Meanwhile Dr. Zuck's Botany group visited the research labs of the Merck Chemical Manufacturers in Rahway, part of which tour included observing the sterile packaging of vital drugs such as streptomycin.

Dr. Jordy and Townley took the largest field trip group to the Maltine Company in Morris Plains. Seventeen Chemistry students were shown through this modern plant. They were amazed to discover that three thousand rabbits and mice are kept in their laboratories for research purposes.

The Music Appreciation students, under Dean Morris, witnessed the season's opening of the Metropolitan Opera Association on Monday evening, via television in the library social room.

Dr. Richner guided students of "Español" to the Spanish Museum in New York where objects of art, sample architecture, and rare manuscripts by outstanding Spaniards were examined. In addition the group enjoyed lunch together in an authentic Spanish restaurant.

Club Briefs

French Club

The last meeting of the French Club was held on November 8th. The feature of the meeting was a treasure hunt. The clues, written in French, were distributed over the campus. The treasure, hidden in the Wendell Room of Mead Hall was a bag of gilt-covered chocolate money.

On November 21, the club will journey to Summit to see the movie, "Symphonie Pastorale". Anyone who owns a car and is interested in going should contact Dr. Woolley, Blanche Jabitsky, or Frank Dreisbach.

German Club

A German scavenger hunt was the highlight of the club's last meeting on November 10th. Before the hunt, a business meeting was held to discuss the trip which the members plan to take to New York in the near future. There they will see a German movie and dine in a German restaurant. Dancing and refreshments concluded the evening. The next meeting is tentatively set for December 1.

The new officers of the club are Bernie Buchholz, president, Ruth Volz, vice-president, and Doris Metzger, secretary-treasurer.

Letter to the Editor

Praises Mass Meeting, Attacks Council Attitude of Indifference

Dear Mr. Editor,

On Thursday night, November 9th, at 7:30 in the refectory, one of the most democratic proceedings witnessed on this campus in a long time took place. A mass meeting was held. It concerned an important matter, which might have had serious consequences if not handled well. Some individuals realizing the import of this problem and its direct relation to the University men, called them together to inform them of the plans being made to avoid further Halloween disturbances. The plan, in order to have any effect, depends on the cooperation of those involved. A plea was made for this at the meeting. It's callers are aware of the fact that the only way to enlist the help of the students is to present a problem to them, with a possible solution, and see how they react. Thereby, the students feel their self-importance in the matter and volunteer the required service. The students are the ones who are affected by campus policies, yet all too seldom are they enlightened as to what is transpiring in official circles. It's hard to believe, but some individuals in responsible positions scoffed at this mass meeting, belittling what we all consider our right to be informed. This right has been subverted on campus for too long. Yet not till that night had anyone dared to do anything about it.

As might be expected, official repercussions followed. I think the Student Council felt it had been "scooped" and did not recognize the meeting. With the possible exception of perhaps one or two members, neither the officers nor remaining representatives of the council attended the meeting. This boycott may not have been deliberate, but when a meeting was called of "all Drew University Men", surely one of the male officers of the student council could have attended. It was their position to get together with the Dean and those involved to discuss the unfortunate Halloween incident. But they did nothing, and at a meeting held two days before the mass meeting, of college and seminary representatives, with Dean Withey and Dean Craig, only the Seminary Student Council President was there. The Council did nothing to alleviate the problem. Instead, I think, represented a sincere attempt made by others.

The mass meeting was very short but a number of us hope that at its conclusion, a precedent had been set. Matters of sufficient importance should be presented before the students for their reaction. We are informed of a new policy only when it is too late for alteration. And then, we receive this information by personal contact with its stipulations or limitations. A good number of students are tired of grapevine informants. Repetitions of that mass meeting would be very welcome. The first step has been taken to set this campus on truly democratic principles. Let us hope further steps stem from our Student Council.

Sincerely,

Richard Foggio

It Was a Quiet Evening-All H... Broke-It Was a Quiet Evening



Tau Kappa Alpha Chapter Re-Activated; Oratorical Contest to Be First Project

'Twelfth Night' Cast Includes 13 Drew Notables

The production of "Twelfth Night" is now in full swing with rehearsals every day or evening in the auditorium of Chatham High School.

The part of Viola will be portrayed by Jeanne Russell, a special student from Maplewood. Jeanne is remembered for her performance in THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST last fall.

Claire Baird, who will play Olivia, has never before appeared in a Drew production. Claire is a commuter from Morristown, and a member of the junior class.

Another special student, Maxine Herman, will take the part of Maria. Maxine, who lives in Millburn, is a transfer student from Emerson College in Boston, Massachusetts.

The difficult part of Malvolio is being undertaken by Charles Redfern. Charles, a senior, is an English major, and the copy editor of the ACORN.

The inimitable Jim Benson will play the jolly Sir Toby Belch. Jim has appeared in every Forester production since he came to Drew.

The part of the Duke now belongs to Al Erickson. Al is majoring in Psychology and lets us know "how he sees it" in every issue of the ACORN.

Another Al, Al Wendel will appear as Sir Andrew Aguecheek. Al, a resident of Sam Bowne Hall, is making his first appearance with the Foresters in this production.

Feste, the fool, will be played by Oscar Tomlinson. Oscar was a member of the Chapel Choir, and won this part because of his fine voice.

The part of Antonio will be taken by Phil Secor. Phil, an active member of the Sophomore class, has represented Drew on the Debate squad.

Herb Boyer will appear as Sebastian. Herb is a member of the junior class, and was recently forced to give up the hallowed halls of Hoyt Bowne for the rowdy life at Asbury.

Bill Howells, the social chairman of the Sophomore class, will take the part of Fabian.

Karl Miceli has left his resting place in the Baldwin Room of the library to portray the captain. The first mate will be Ed Szabo, last year's star of the "All College Capers."

The Tau Kappa Alpha chapter at Drew has become active again after a long period of stagnation and this group has set as its goal the stimulation of all forms of forensic activity. In line with this goal the Oratorical Contest for new students will be held on December eight. Eight freshmen and transfers have already signed up, but there is still room for more speakers. The addresses are to be on any subject of the individual's choice and are not to exceed ten minutes. Three cash prizes will be awarded to the winners.

In past years, the contest has been sponsored by the debate squad and its only purpose was to find new talent for the squad. However, this year under TKA sponsorship it is hoped that interest can be aroused in all forms of speaking activity and not merely in debate. It is hoped by the members of this honorary speech fraternity that forensic activity, such as oratory, as well as forums and impromptu speaking can become an integral part of the Drew extra-curricular program.

At present, there are active in the chapter seven students and four faculty members, representing both the seminary and the college. Eligibility for TKA is based on forensic activity and academic achievement.

Foresters Hold Writing Contest

Though it's not too probable we have another Maxwell Anderson or Anita-Louis in our midst, there is at least a possibility someone on the campus might aspire to bettering Saroyan. Therefore the brilliant idea of a play writing contest was raised, first, seconded and passed unanimously by the Foresters.

Unfortunately there must be rules, but very simple ones when compared to term papers. The play, to consist of one act:

1. Must read from 15 to 20 minutes;
2. Must be entirely original, though it may be based on real life drama;
3. May be tragedy, comedy, farce, or just different;
4. Must be typed double-spaced on one side of the paper only, and submitted by February 1, 1950 to Elmer Smith.

Not so hard, is it? And if further incentive than the self-rewarding expression of intellectual genius is required to spur you on, it may be favorable to mention that a material reward will be made after the judging.

Come-As-U-R Party Success

The evening of November 9th was another of those quiet evenings typical of Drew campus. In the library the study of Sophocles and Protogoras had put Debbie Peapus to sleep; Vera Allen was wishing that Shakespeare had never seen a pen; and Joan Raymaster and "Doc" Walters were trying to study.

Over in Asbury, the usual bull sessions had been interrupted by the appearance of Ernie Honecker on Television. (He argued that there were no other seats.)

Way up in Madison House, to the strains of Khatchaturian, Betty Jane Wenzel hesitatingly typed the title of a sociology paper comparing the significance of the problems of the pigmy with those of the Eskimos.

Down on Campus row, the eerie voice of "Suspe-nssse" was a background to the screams of Joan Fisher and Betty Cox. Then it happened.

From all sides and all at once -- "Come-as-you-are party in BC Lounge!"

Before Ernie had time to change channels, B.J. was racing Joan and Betty to the lounge. In the library, the story was a bit different. Students debated for several minutes, but finally decided that school spirit was of the most importance. Two unfortunate, tentatively identified as Joan Neres and Bill Demas, were scraped off the inner side of the library door early this morning.

In the lounge the motley assembly heard Gene Ephron's guitar and voice in such ballads as "Oh No John", "Black, Black, Black", and "Lord Randall". The students who attended last spring's "Come-as-you-are" all remember "But" Ephron.

A good deal of noisy applause also went to the duo which sang "Virgin Sturgeon" and "Lemon and Peach" -- Bob Bate and "Sharp" Shaper.

George "I-can-throw-it-further" Toepfer won the javelin (straw) throw; but it was Billy Howell's team which was best able to blow up and break paper bags in the relay which followed. Such violent exercise made everyone appreciate the cider and doughnuts and the gentler exercise of dancing which was next enjoyed.

Shortly after ten o'clock it was all over. Drew Forest regained its lost serenity. Students were back at their books again.

Radios buzzed and crooned again on Campus Row. All was silent, serene. Zzzzz--(hic!)zzz.

Here They Are -- Without Their Keepers -- Top Dozen

(so they tell us)

Simon Legree Smith, Scholar Sholman



"A moment's carelessness..." J. Shulman, E. Smith

Upstanding Citizen and Friend



"It's all in how you look at it." R. Rosenkrance, B. Lauterbach

'The Thinker'



Arise, fair sir, we need our trash can! F. Ellison

A Critical Approach to Literature



"And, then, Little Red Riding Hood said to the wolf..." C. Benedict, C. Wiggins

Theses

(Continued from Page 1)

his writings indeed a system of social duty may be selected, for he that thinks reasonably must think morally." Samuel Johnson said it and Bea Lauterbach is keeping it in mind as she writes her honor thesis on THE MORALS OF SHAKESPEARE'S TRAGIC HEROINES. She is analyzing the women as human beings rather than as fictitious characters in a play, trying to discover the underlying and relatively unchanging moral principles which exist for the present as well as the past. Bea is reading the tragedies in chronological sequence in an attempt to show how Shakespeare's ideas of women developed from the early plays to later ones.

Clarence Wiggins

"Freudian Elements in the Work of Arthur Schnitzler" is the title of Clarence Wiggins' Thesis. Both Freud and Schnitzler were natives of Vienna and contemporaries. It has been observed that there are Freudian elements in Schnitzler's works but they have never been systematically worked out.

The purposes of the paper are: (1) to trace these elements through the works of Schnitzler and to determine in what respects Schnitzler falls short of Freud or goes beyond him; (2) to determine whether Freud directly influenced Schnitzler or whether the similarity is due to what Freud calls "poetic intuition", or a combination of both; (3) to determine in what respects the Viennese environment influenced both authors.

Clarence would like to study at the University of Vienna after graduation to prepare for a career as a teacher of the German language and culture.

Roger Milstrey

Roger Milstrey's topic is "The Effect of Aerobic and Anaerobic

Reading: the root of knowledge



"Hmmm... Mable Ma-6..." N. Stone

Test Ground for Uranium



"Hey, Lowell, scoop it up quick. Here comes Doc Ford!" M. Geller, L. Kane

Varsity Athlete -- 1950 Model



"I threw a straw into the air." G. Toepfer

The Gamete Hunter



"Ah've been growin' terbaccy for nigh onto fo'ty years." R. Milstrey

Chapel Choir

(Continued from Page 1)

the choir in several of the concerts. While it will be her second appearance at Drew when she accompanies the home concert, it will be her first appearance at other places where the choir will sing.

Because of the large number of girls in the choir this year, a special feature of the Christmas program will be the presentation of "A Ceremony of Carols" by Benjamin Britten. This piece



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(Continued in next issue)

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Campus Personalities

Meet Dean Morris

Who on campus proudly wears a P. T. A. C. pin, was a music critic for the BROOKLYN EAGLE and is especially interested in all Drew women?

Clearing away the late permission slips, council of presidents' meetings, and many other varied duties of the Dean of Women, we find Dean Florence Morris.

This summer, when the Drew campus was invaded for eleven weeks by a group of Canadian girls, Mrs. Morris held council meetings for them much the same way the house presidents organize. Two weeks ago the summer visitors sent her a symbolic pin to show her their appreciation. The pin was green and gold, representing Drew, with a quill to show the girls' scholastic purposes. Lettered in gold is P. T. A. C., standing for Prudential Trainees Advisory Council.

This is one example of the Dean's variety of activities which come under the heading "extra curricular". Besides teaching music and advising the Drew women for the past five and a half years, Dean Morris finds time each year to continue her guidance studies at New York University.

Another activity she carries on is that of occupational placement for women. To implement this activity she has taken groups of girls to N. Y. U. and collected vocational data, which is available to women students in her office.

Dean Morris obtained her B. S. degree at Columbia University, her teacher's diploma in Music Education from Skidmore College, and her supervisor's certificate in education from Columbia Teacher's College. She attended Juilliard School of Music. For two years during this time that she was music critic for the BROOKLYN EAGLE. Her interest in music and in Skidmore are combined by her service on the Skidmore alumnae music committee.

In private life, drama, gardening, dog shows, and especially music take up most of Mrs. Morris' time. Her husband shares her interest in music.

An understanding and friendly feeling among dormitory residents, house residents, and commuters and the helpful attitude of everyone on campus are objectives for which we should strive says Dean Morris. But she points out the improvements are still needed.

Dean Morris considers the building of socially adequate as well as academically adequate men and women to be highly important. Correct social etiquette, such as standing up when an older person enters the room, good grooming, and other social graces are suggested as a necessary part of a college education by the Dean.

Other improvements she is looking forward to someday are an enlarged fine arts department, and more social interaction between the commuters and resident students, which might be accomplished by inviting commuters to social events in the dormitories. Also, women resident students could invite the commuters up for one night in a resident house and in turn the commuters could invite the resident students to their homes.

New features such as modern and folk dancing, drama, and music were suggested by Dean Morris as possible changes in the Spring Festival. With these activ-



MRS. FLORENCE MORRIS

ities she can see an expansion in the scope of the festival and improve it.

Mrs. Morris hopes Drew will become even better than it is, and she also hopes that the friendly and unprejudiced atmosphere which characterizes Brothers College will continue to grow.

Honor System

(Continued from Page 1)

of the idea and have promised their co-operation if the plan is approved by the student body.

The Honor System is not entirely lacking at Drew even now. Madison House has a form of the honor system on the matter of curfew. It has been in effect since the dormitory opened last year and though it is not perfect, possibly because of the lack of campus spirit, it is generally considered more satisfactory than the proctor system.

School spirit and a real feeling of responsibility toward every aspect of Drew living is the ultimate goal and the Honor System is a proven means of achieving this end.

May Attends NAM

(Continued from Page 1)

dent from each state in the union has been invited to attend, and the first year that a Brothers College student has been nominated.

The college delegates will be among a group of 3,000 representatives including businessmen from all sections of the country and will have all of their expenses paid by the NAM.

College students have been invited to this convention in order that they might acquaint themselves with the NAM and governmental business conditions in general.

The NAM was founded to work towards these goals; "to promote the industrial interests of the United States; to foster the domestic and foreign commerce of the United States; to better the relations between employers and their employees; to protect the individual liberty and right of the employer and employee to disseminate information among the public with respect to the principles of individual liberty and ownership of property; and to support legislation in furtherance of those principles and to oppose legislation in derogation thereof."

Membership of the association consists of individuals, firms, and corporations engaged in manufacturing. The annual dues are based on capitalization, and the entire income of the association is expended in the interests of its members. Branch offices of the association are maintained in Washington, D. C. and San Francisco, California.

Introduction To Asbury

By JOHN DOW

We have no record of Washington's coming to Madison, but if he did, Asbury Hall may well claim that "Washington's horse slept here".

Asbury has the richest tradition of any building in Madison mainly because it is the oldest structure between the Passaic River and the Continental Divide. Madison was once called Bottle Hill, and, if the walls of this hallowed building could talk, they would tell of horses, carriages, hay, horse shoes and maybe even bottles. Originally built as a stable on the Gibbons estate, the building was soon to become the center of a lucrative financial venture. About 1867, an old railroad executive watered his stock, and took them into the stable where he gave them their last valuable sip of H₂O before selling them at a fabulous profit. He liked the place and was so afraid of the result of his actions that he gave the whole place to the Methodist Church as an insurance policy on his soul. Thus, Drew Theological Seminary was born. When school opened, the naive young theologs were sent to sleep in the stable.

But we need not reminisce to capture the glory of Asbury. We need only to go into Asbury Hall today and meander through its noisy corridors. From the hallowed walls of the old stable have developed gaily decorated rooms which betray their occupancy by perhaps the most interesting horses ever to come within the old building. So individually have these rooms been decorated that Mr. Benjamin has been tempted to allude to Asbury as the "decoration of independence".

The people are also unique. Typical of the seventy occupants are the Asbury Hall despots. Heading this distinguished list is Dave Quinn, Dave presides at the house "meetings" and is quite often seen Friday and Saturday evenings slinging hash and spilling coffee at the Rose City Diner. He is a stable lad who serves as a big, soft, shock absorber between the administration and the men of Asbury. Assisting Dave in the executive branch is the congenial Vice-President, Ben DeWitt. A member of the Social Committee, his chores include keeping the coke machine well-filled and substituting for Quinn when the latter is incapacitated. Ben is a philosopher who specializes in sleep-walking.

Donald Harsell was elected Secretary. Don is Business Manager of both the ACORN and the OAK LEAVES and is better known as the "terror of the freshman chem lab", where he serves as a student assistant. His duties include mutilating the minutes and preparing invitations for the Smoker that isn't. The keeper of the currency is busy Dan Garrigan, who is saving up for June when he will see the world with the U. S. Army.

The main duties of the Athletic Director are to supervise the softball team and the Halloween "entertainment". Filling the position is that scholar and athlete, Ernest Honecker. He spends his spare time serving as a big brother to Leonardo de Triggiani and slaughtering turkeys on the Crescent Turkey Farm. Art Shapiro, better known as "Sharpie", is the Social Chairman. His duties include running all the Asbury Hall social events and

You May Not Agree, But It's...

AS I SEE IT

By AL ERICSON

Inquiring Reporter

Question: In the future, would you prefer to have the informal changed to Friday night and the semi-formal to Saturday night? State reason.

Charles Allen: No. With the informal held first, the enthusiasm for the semi-formal would be lost. Noralie Preim: Yes. The Saturday informal is an anticlimax and attendance is usually poor.

Warren Van Pelt: No. I like it the way it stands now. You'd be too tired to go formal on Saturday night.

Paul Edinger: It's okay the way it is. The only bad feature is classes on Saturday after being out late Friday.

Jack Stollery: Yes. It's better on Saturday as everyone can sleep on Sunday. Saturday night you can enjoy yourself without thinking of classes the next day.

Al "Sharpie" Shapiro: It can't be done as the faculty has ruled out dancing on Sunday. However, it would be better.

Dick Johnston: No. If you have the informal first, you'll be too tired for the semi-formal and the glamour of the occasion would be lost.

Anne Bailey: Yes. More people can go on Saturday night. Classes on Saturday are a pain in the neck.

Glenn Phillips: No. You can't take two big nights. Have the better first and if you're tired the second night it doesn't make too much difference.

Bob McEwen: Yes. Since classes aren't called off, some professors give tests on Saturday, and labs extend to 5:30-6:00 on Friday afternoon, it is grossly unjust to have a formal on Friday night.

Bobbie Melander: No. The corsage will be wilted by Saturday and I like to have it both nights.

Helga Gruending: Yes. You can sleep Sunday morning. Most people use toothpicks to hold their eyes open for Saturday classes. Besides, it's easier to get ready for the formal on Saturday without cutting classes.

Frank Ritzer: No. But I can't say quite why. Anyway, why do we have Saturday classes at all?

Dean Speaks to Alumni

Dean Withey, in an address to the New York Alumnae Association of Brothers College at Sloan House on November 6th, discussed the problems affecting colleges as a result of the world situation.

He mentioned, among other things, enrollment drop due to the draft, rising prices affecting the schools purchasing power, and the shortage of teachers created by the draft.

sweeping out the lounge once a week. Last is the cleric of the outfit, the Irrev. Jack Stollery, Religious Director. He is marking the beginning of his fifth year in Brothers College in January. His big aim is to have the world become a great brotherhood, modelled after Asbury Hall.

DREW COFFEE SHOP

Sandwiches — Drinks
Candy — Cigarettes
Ice Cream

"I tell you, Dr. Wagner, I am not lazy, but once when I was a small child, I was frightened by a wantad page in the newspaper and ever since then I have been afraid of work." (This is just an example of one of the excellent excuses for work not finished which a certain would-be psychologist is trying to see here on campus. His initials are Carl Micelli and he can be found any time of the day in the Baldwin Room of the Library.)

I see in the local newspaper that all the taverns must be closed by 12:00 midnight on Saturday nights here in Madison. Due to the fact that a certain Drew student was found on his hands and knees in the middle of Main Street attempting to roll up the white line, I think the taverns ought to be closed at midnight on Saturday. But, seriously, there were some good reasons behind the campaign and I doubt that anybody will really suffer if he can't buy a drink after twelve o'clock. I should like to add, however, that the good reasons I speak of do not concern the Drew students. It is true that some students do frequent the taverns here in Madison but, as far as closing them to "punish" or "protect" these few students - that is so much malarkey! If the school authorities or anybody else think that Drew students should not frequent the local bars, the sensible thing to do is to give the students some other form of recreation. If the fellows want to look at a fight on a Friday night instead of studying all night, they find the television set in the Library locked, and the one in Asbury, which they bought, too small for a large number. So they go to the nearest bar when they want to see a fight. If there were something else to do of interest instead of just one dance every two months, I am sure that sitting in a bar would not offer as great a form of recreation as it does now!

Well, the Prom was a great success. All the girls looked divine. Most of them wore off-the-shoulder gowns; in fact, if they had been off-the-shoulder anymore, the young ladies would have been handcuffed.

The following poem (?) was heard in SWB Hall the other night:

Last night I held a lovely hand
A hand so soft and neat,
I thought my heart would burst
with joy
So wildly did it beat.
No other hand unto my heart
Could greater solace bring
Than the dear hand I held last
night -

Four aces and a king.

In a certain Bio class it is rumored that a very naive student, when assigned to write a composition about his origin, asked his mother:

"Mom, where did Grandma come from?"

"The stork brought her."

"Well, where did you come from?"

"The stork brought me, and you, too, dear."

So - in the introduction to his paper, the naive (?) student wrote, "There has not been a normal birth in our family for three generations."