

Basketball Season Opens Tomorrow Night

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SC Hears Regulations

Policy regarding the drinking of alcoholic beverages, damage to university property, enforcing quiet rules in the library and reports of student faculty committees were the main points of discussion at the November 21st meeting of the Student Council.

In accordance with the "no drinking rule" of the Brothers College Campus code, the following policy will be observed: (see text of regulation on page 2) no alcoholic beverages will be brought into the campus or into off-campus dormitories housing resident students, no alcoholic beverages are to be brought to any college activity, and no one is to appear on campus or at any college affair in a disorderly condition resulting from the consumption of alcoholic beverages.

The policy of the university regarding damage to university property was read. As in the case of anyone renting property, the persons or person in whose room damage is incurred will be held responsible, unless it can be demonstrated that others are responsible. The university business office will charge the cost of the repair.

Quiet rules have not been observed in the library, especially in the Baldwin Room, it was said by Elmer Smith. In the future, measures will be taken to enforce quiet rules. The committee investigating possibilities of keeping the library open Sunday nights met with Mr. Lawson, who seemed optimistic about the prospect, and possibility.

A check was made on the Student-Faculty Committees and reports were given by members of the committees. It was brought out that there was a feeling of unconcern on the part of some faculty members on the committee. The Convocations Committee

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Drew Foresters to Present Twelfth Night Next Week; Unit Set to be Featured

Play to be Given Dec. 6-9
At Chatham High School

The Forester's fall production, TWELFTH NIGHT will be held Wednesday through Saturday, December 6, 7, 8, and 9. The Saturday performance will be for the students and faculty of Drew.

The Foresters have obtained permission to charge for the Friday, December 8 performance. The tickets will be on sale in stores in Summit, Chatham, Madison, and Morristown for \$1.20. Gift tickets will be distributed to numerous high schools in the vicinity by the Publicity Office of the Wednesday and Thursday performances.

The play will feature Al Ericson as Orsino, Phil Secor as Antonio, Julian Brown as Sir Toby Belch, Charles Redfern as Malvolio, Alfred Wendel as Sir Andrew Aguecheek, Oscar Tomlinson as Feste, Claire Baird as Olivia, Jeanne Russell as Viola and Maxine Herman as Maria. Others in the play are Herbert Boyer, Karl Miceli, Elmer Smith, Bill Howells, Ed Szabo, Charlotte Preim, Betty Mellott, Marian Schauler, Ellie Karasic, Floyd Ellison, and Frank Dreisbach.

For weeks now the Foresters have been working on the actual production job of TWELFTH NIGHT. Behind the scenes the stage crew has been building and painting, and usual "props" are being called for.

The biggest problem this year of the property committee is securing musical instruments and two large urns for the set. Another problem is a ring which will not roll when thrown upon the floor.

Most of the properties for this year's production will be borrowed from Mrs. Kitty Hallet of the Village Shop in Chatham.

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Debate Team Schedule Set

The debate team has signed five contracts with schools in the metropolitan area for debates during the first three weeks of December, two at home and three away. The topic to be debated is "Resolved, that the Non-Communist Nations Should Form a New International Organization."

Seton Hall will come to Drew to defend the affirmative position on December 5, at 8:00 P.M., in the library Social Room. On the following night Drew debaters will meet Rutgers, Newark, away and there Drew will take the affirmative.

During the following week Drew Teams will meet Washington Square College of New York University on Tuesday and Columbia College on Thursday, both away. Drew will have the affirmative on Tuesday and the negative on Thursday.

The second home debate is scheduled for December 19, when Rutgers (New Brunswick) will come to the Drew Campus to speak on the affirmative side of the question.

Chapel Speakers Wanted

Seniors interested in speaking at Chapel Service during the spring term are requested to get in touch with Prof. F. Heisse Johnson immediately, so that their names may be included in the spring Chapel program now being prepared. Any student with suggestions for speakers for either the Chapel or Vesper program is asked to leave word in the Student Relations Office.

Elected to Pi Gamma Mu



Left to right, front: Dr. Gordon, Elmer Smith. Rear: Mr. Noland, James Book. Missing from picture: O. A. Bartley.

Name Five Men To Honor Society

Pi Gamma Mu, the National Social Science Honor Society, has elected three Drew Students and two faculty members to the Alpha Chapter, of New Jersey, it was announced by Mr. Royd, President of the Drew group. The new members are O.A. Bartley, who has left school since his election last May, Elmer Smith, and James Book, students, and Dr. Milton Gordon and Mr. Noland of the Sociology Department.

Mr. Book, a commuter from East Orange, is majoring in history and plans to go into teaching. A transfer student from Albright College, Mr. Book served as a Lt. Colonel with the Army Air Forces during World War II.

A Government major, Elmer Smith is known for his active participation in most campus activities. "Smitty" was recently elected to "Who's Who" and at present is writing an honors thesis on Congressional Committee procedures.

New to Drew's Sociology Department this year, Dr. Milton Gordon came to Drew from the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Noland is also in the Sociology Department.

Varsity To Meet Webb

Fresh Newcomer Joins Four Veteran Players In Strong Quintette

Coach Harry Simester will lead the Drew Cagers into the 1950-51 basketball season tomorrow evening at the Madison High gym against Webb Institute.

Webb, a Long Island team, boasts a 6' 8" high-scoring center who may give the team trouble, but Coach Simester feels very optimistic about the game, especially in view of our victory over Webb last year.

The starting team for the varsity is not as yet definite, and probably will not be until after the first few games. Injuries and outside work held up the team until last week, but the varsity is now at full strength. The starting five will be chosen from the following:

Bob Rosenkrance, 5' 11" forward. A leading scorer last year, Bob will be playing his fourth year of varsity ball. An honor student and star of the tennis team, "Rosy" specializes in both set shots and a driving shot from in close.

Joe Holzinger, 5' 11" forward. Playing his third year of varsity ball, Joe is the other forward from last year's team. His position this year remains uncertain, but he probably will see most action at center. A slow starter last year, his accuracy increased greatly toward the end of the season.

Bill Halpin, 5' 11" forward. The standout addition to this year's squad, Bill shows tremendous promise both as an excellent ball handler and accurate shot from all parts of the court. A freshman, Bill was an all-state high-school (West New York, N.J.) star, and is a strong contender for the position of playmaker left vacant by Bill Ready's graduation.

Hank Heffner, 6', guard. One of the sophomore members of the

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Dean Arranges Concert Sunday

Miss Katherine Schissler, pianist, and Michael Carolan, tenor, will give a joint recital Sunday at 3 P.M. in the Pilling Room of the library.

Both hold the bachelor of music degree from Willamette University in Salem, Oregon. Miss Schissler did graduate study in music at the University of Michigan and has given a number of recitals and done radio work. She was the winner of a Theodore Presser Foundation Scholarship. Mr. Carolan came to New York City in 1948 for private study. Last year he was a winner on the Arthur Godfrey "Talent Scout" program.

The concert has been arranged by Dean Raymond A. Withey, who was associated with the performers at Willamette University.

CONVOCATION

Pilling Room, Library
Monday, December 4
9:30 A.M.
Program of Special Interest to Every Student

Other Seniors Writing Theses for Honors

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Floyd Ellison

"Is Peace Possible?" is the title of Floyd Ellison's honor's thesis. It is an investigation of the non-resistant ethic of Jesus. The work is intended to make a new or different contribution to the problem.

Some of the aspects discussed are: (1) How did Jesus mean it - peace on an international basis or only for the soul? (2) how soon was it to come about - in a long time or in the near future? (3) how was it to take place - by a mental change, or by outward non-resistance?

During his years at Drew Floyd has been a member of the Foresters, Debate Squad, Vespers Committee, German Club, Service Committee, Carnival Committee, and Philosophy and Religion Club.

Claire Benedict

A member of the "Intelligentia" of Drew, Claire Benedict is at work comparing Shakespeare's Roman plays with North's edition of PLUTARCH'S PARALLEL LIVES.

Since four or five years' research would be required to adequately investigate Shakespeare's major characters, Claire has decided to concentrate her attention on the minor characters. In this respect, Claire points out, Shakespeare still used his creative genius to make living personalities out of lesser characters.

One of the main problems Claire has had to overcome has been the dearth of reference material on these characters. Therefore, Claire plans to present "original aspects" in the comparison, bringing together

direct quotations from Shakespeare and Plutarch for her own analysis and criticism.

Claire has been one of the most active women on campus; president of W.A.A., Staff member of the ACORN, secretary of the Student Council, and a leader in most women's activities.

Robert Rosenkrance

"Jesus and the Pharisees" is the subject of Bob Rosenkrance's paper. Bob's thesis is an analysis of the relationship between Jesus and the Pharisees. Bob is a candidate for general honors.

One of Drew's most active members, Bob is playing his fourth year of varsity basketball this season. He also is Vice-president of the senior class, President of the Varsity D Club, student representative to the

Academic Standing Committee, and was recently elected to WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES.

Bob plans to enter the Ministry, but has not decided what Seminary he will attend. As to his future basketball playing, Bob has decided that after this year he will be "an old man".

Norman Stone

Norman Stone's thesis will be "An Empirical Analysis of the Problems of Knowledge in Science." It will concern three major problems. They are: the justification of induction; the problem of causality; and the postulates necessary to make science possible.

To prepare for his thesis, Norman intends to study the

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Letter from the Editor

Did Someone Mention "School Spirit"?

One of the readiest things for which the students can be criticized is the lack of so-called "school spirit" on Drew campus. Last year President Holloway, in an introductory speech to the students called "Inside Drew," urged the student body to strive to increase this somewhat elusive quality. This year Dean Withey has set out to promote it through bettering our personal attitude toward our dress, our studies, etc. The ACORN will be among the first to support any program which genuinely offers the students a chance to express such an attitude. HOWEVER, we definitely do not agree that the administration's attempts are either successful or necessarily in the best interests of the student body.

School Spirit is not something that can be purchased along with the necessary books and supplies for a given term; it is an attitude that is developed from the everyday association of the students with the faculty and administrative personnel of the University. When students receive constant hearing and evasion on questions such as those concerning the dining hall or students' rights on Student-Faculty Committees it hardly encourages a warm feeling toward those members of the Administration.

Perhaps one of the clearest examples of this difficulty came up during the early part of the week. Many College students, returning from the long weekend, found their dormitories without heat or light. NO PROVISION HAD BEEN MADE FOR THESE STUDENTS - in fact the dining hall was closed down tighter than the main gate to Fort Knox. SOME HOT COFFEE AND SANDWICHES ON THOSE DAYS WOULD HAVE INSTILLED MORE SCHOOL SPIRIT IN THE STUDENT BODY THAN ALL THE SPEECHES, DRESS SHIRTS AND PEP TALKS THAT COULD BE GIVEN OUT DURING THE ENTIRE SCHOOL YEAR. And it doesn't take the entire dining hall staff to prepare a jug of coffee and sandwiches!

Let's seek to better our school spirit; Let's try to maintain or improve student-faculty relations. But let's do it through concrete examples of concern for each other's interest; the symbolism can come later.

First of all we can begin with a real mass meeting of the student body. Unlike Mr. Foggio, I can hardly agree that a meeting called to issue an order that had previously been drawn up without general discussion to the students is "democratic". Rather, it is an unfortunate attempt to impress the students with a regulation that could have been given out simply and without fanfare through the regular channels, viz. the College and Seminary Student Councils. If someone wants to call a mass meeting, let's have it over in the gym - which is now a reasonable excuse for an auditorium, thanks to the efforts of Dr. Battin - and let's have it a discussion of general policy, or an introduction of Dean Withey to the students. If this is unsatisfactory, why not have a JOINT MEETING OF THE FACULTY AND THE STUDENT COUNCIL? Last term we called for this when the Hazing question came up, and a subsequent delegation from the Student Council finally did meet with the faculty. Must we now wait for another such bitter controversy to bring together the students and faculty or administration? LET'S EITHER MAKE USE OF OUR STUDENT PARTICIPATION IN COLLEGE POLICY OR STOP PLAYING GAMES AND ELIMINATE IT ALTOGETHER!

The fault with present student-administration or student-faculty relations is not, of course, detached from the students. Our failure to impress the administration with our feelings on some of the questions that have come up can be definitely blamed for some of the disconcert on the part of the administration. Here again, however, it should be remembered that rather than encourage comment from students, the general policy of both faculty and administration has stifled student expression of opinions.

Let's take one problem - the use (or abuse) of dormitories, lack of recreational facilities on campus (the correction of which, incidentally, would do far more good in eliminating much of the drinking than the recent Edict), the dining hall, use of the library - there are dozens of them - and let's work it out - completely and finally - or at least as close to it as we can. Then, with the experience that something can be accomplished by working together, we can move toward a genuine School Spirit - one based on reality rather than idealism.

Sincerely,
Larry Sacks

Letter to the Editor

Dear Mr. Editor,

I'd like to take this opportunity to answer Dick Foggio's letter in the last issue of the Acorn. While it was wonderful to see interest taken in student affairs, I believe that Dick was laboring under certain misconceptions which I would like to point out.

The Student Council did not think that it had been "scooped." The "friendly horse-play" that took place on Halloween night was between men living in two dorms, not involving the whole school. The idea of preventing a recurrence of such a night next year was evolved in a meeting between the house presidents of the two dorms. These were the two persons who were most concerned and they were the one's who originated the idea of having a social function to take its place. If someone thought that action on the part of the Student Council was also necessary they remained silent. No member of the student body came to the next meeting of the Council and brought it up. In so far as I know no member of the Council was approached about the incident.

There were members of the Student Council at the meeting. Attendance would have been much better if adequate publicity had been put out in advance. The Constitution of the school requires that signs announcing meetings of the Student Council be posted two full days in advance of a meeting. Perhaps, attendance would have been better if this had been done to announce the purpose of the meeting.

Unfortunately, students will always receive their news via the "grape-vine" so long as attendance at Student Council meetings lag and few bother to read the minutes of such meetings. Attendance at Student Council meetings is usually limited to a half a dozen regulars. When the important question of hazing came up, we posted signs stating that this would be the topic of discussion. Exactly, two freshmen showed up for the meeting.

While mass meetings may be a more democratic method of finding out student opinion, it is almost impossible to call the student body together for every issue that arises. Therefore, we have a student council elected by the students and hold regular meetings (which are potential mass meetings since anyone may speak) every other Tuesday. We are all interested in a better school and the Student Council would gladly welcome any ideas that the student body might have as to the means of accomplishing this.

Sincerely yours,
Alfred Shapero
President
Student Council

Supercilious Sayings on Sundry Subjects

What rolls the eyes and moves the heart?
What sells more Jergen's lotion?
What makes us laugh, or makes us cry?
Perpetual Emotion!

Philosophers may have their books
Explaining every notion,
What really makes the old world spin?
Perpetual Emotion!

Fogwater Boggs

Week's Outstanding Events in Pictures



Mr. Malm and co-workers inspect damage in Drew Forest.



One of seventy oaks downed by storm.

Evergreens lie fallen in front of Brothers College.



Emberly Hall, hit by tree, with fallen oaks in foreground.

Worst storm to hit Campus all week left wires and trees down, and closed school two days. Most serious damage was at Asbury Hall, where the television aerial was "lost in action".



Seventy voices accompanied by Marcella De Cray, harpist of the Metropolitan Opera Company, were led by Dr. I. Battin in concert in Bowne gymnasium, Sunday, Nov. 19. Above, entire group; Below, left Dick Lengel leading BC Chapel Choir; Right, Miss De Cray at harp.

The Midnite Erl King

A moving pencil is a guide that shows
Just where our "beauty sleep" of midnight goes;
With each long line, and dot, and curling sweep,
We mutilate the tired old god of Sleep.

The lamp burns as the sun sinks in the west,
And all the free, non-Drew men are at rest;
But on I go, my frazzled nerves to boil,
In flooding torrents of the "midnite oil!"

Sheets N. Pillows

Rosy Only Sure Starter Tomorrow

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Feature Team, Cheerleaders At Pep Rally

The annual pep rally will be held this evening in the gym, under the joint sponsorship of the cheerleaders and the basketball team. The rally will try to convey to the students the spirit of loyalty which the sponsors believe an essential part of every interscholastic game.

One of the features of the evening will be the introduction by Coach Simester of all the players on the team, individually, and a short talk by Coach on the coming basketball season. This will be followed by the cheerleaders' going through some of the school cheers.

The cheerleading squad this year is composed of eight girls, six returning members and two new girls. The six who led the cheering last year are Nancy Gulberg and Kay Ward, co-captains, and Ann Dixon, Betsy Heller, Joan Dixon and Alice McClellan. New members to the squad are Peggy Dougherty and Diane Klienback.

This year, for the first time, the cheer leaders will have a faculty advisor. Dr. Wagner has consented to help the girls improve their style and enactment of their cheerleading.



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Varsity Defeats Alumni Team; Halpin, Bannon High Scorers



Joe Holzinger and Sandy Smart jump to start 1950-51 Basketball season.



Holzinger's jump-shot good for two points as Ellis fails to block shot.

In a season preview the Varsity shellacked the Alumni eagles on November 18, 58-33, in Bowne gymnasium. Bill Halpin, lone freshman member of the squad, was high scorer for the day with 15 points, followed by Hank Heffner with 12. Bannon led the Alumni with ten points.

With the Varsity D Club meeting adding incentive, the Alumni were able to gather a full squad, but their obvious lack of practice took its toll as the varsity scored freely in the first quarter and then coasted the rest of the way. Only in the third quarter did the former stars show their past abilities when, with Bill Ellis controlling the boards, the alumni outscored the varsity in a five-minute scoring whirl.

The box score:

Varsity (58)					Alumni (33)				
	G	F	T			G	F	T	
Rosenkrance	3	1	7	Smart	1	2	4		
Rogen	1	0	2	Wanhaw	0	0	0		
Halpin	5	5	15	Bannon	4	2	10		
Strelceki	1	0	2	Newsum	0	0	0		
Holzinger	3	3	9	Bacchieri	2	1	5		
Jennings	1	0	2	Scholast	0	0	0		
Heffner	5	2	12	Capron	1	2	4		
Allaire	0	0	0	Ellis	0	0	0		
McArthur	4	1	9	Sacco	3	0	6		
				Stan	1	2	4		
Total	23	12	58	Total	12	9	33		

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All Classes to Select Student Council Representatives

Frosh Also Will Select Officers For Remainder of School Year

By JOAN FISHER

The freshmen held their class meeting on November 21 for the purpose of nominating both class officers and Student Council Representatives. The class was advised by Elmer Smith, Vice-President of the Student Council and Chairman of the Election Committee, to look for the necessary qualities of leadership in their nominees not only for the interest of the class, but for the benefit of the entire school, since the duties of the Student Council concern the rules of campus life in general. Emily Christiansen and Frank Ritzer, freshman advisors, then took charge of the nominations.

These nominated were: President, Bob McKee and Jim Blomberg; Vice President, Eleanor De Nike and Harry Jackle; Secretary, Marion Pinsdorf and Becky Poynter; Treasurer, Jean Tambarro, Bill Nordin and Charles Allen; Social Chairman, Helga Gruendling, Arlene Adler, Betty Mellot, Norma Segal and John Neries.

Student Council (on campus), Cliff Edwards, Ninette Jenni, Janice Redhead, Bob Settine, Jayne Wright and Mary Zoghby. Nominated to represent the frosh commuters were Chick Cross, Art Lindsay, Dick Johnston and Elaine Pellet.

Bob McKee, a nominee for class president, was chairman of the Freshman Night Committee, belongs to the Debate Club and is interested in singing. A commuter, Bob is majoring in the life sciences in preparation for Med School. His opponent, Jim Blomberg, played intramural

football, took part in the Water Ballet, is a member of the Spanish Club and is a fencing manager. Jim plans to major in Spanish.

Six on-campus and four commuter representatives were named. Elaine Pellet works in the Coffee Shop and is also seen on the Commuters' basketball team and in the Chapel Choir. Ninette Jenni is often found working in Dean Morris' office and in the bookstore. She was recently appointed to the ACORN Staff. Another Staff Member of the ACORN is Janice Redhead. An active member of W.A.A. (campus row representative) and a regular on both the hockey and women's basketball teams, Janice is also a member of the Philosophy and Religion Club. A Madison House representative to the W.A.A., Mary Zoghby is on the business staff of the OAK LEAVES and is an ACORN member.

Some of the ACORN Cartoons are drawn by Chick Cross, who served for three years in the Air Force, was on the intramural football team and is a member of the Debate Squad. Art Lindsay and Bob Settine are two more sports-minded men who played intramural football. Both are now on the J.V. basketball squad. Jayne Wright can usually be seen with the Chapel Choir, playing intramural basketball, or working in the library.

Dick Johnston was on the Freshman Night Committee, but now spends most of his time on his school work. Cliff Edwards is another intramural football player, and also participated in the tennis tournament.

Sophs to Get Two SC Reps.

By ETHEL EISENSCHER

Nominees for Student Council representatives of the sophomore class, as selected at the class meeting on November 21, are: on campus, Phil Secor and Larry Snow; commuter, Joan Dixon and Larry Bonar.

Phil Secor, a government major from Maplewood, N.J., was class president last year and in that position was a member of the Student Council. He was also an active debater, taking part in intercollegiate debates. This year Phil is continuing his debate work, is a member of the Foresters, Vice President of the International Relations Club, and an ACORN Staff member. He expects to do work in law or public administration on finishing school.

Larry Snow, an English Literature major, is a resident of Grovesville, New York. One of Larry's greatest interests is Philosophy. At the end of his four years at Drew Larry expects to enter the ministry.

A member of the Cheerleader Squad, Joan Dixon is the lone representative from the distaff side. A Summit resident, Joan is an active member of the Drew-eds, and as such was chairman of the refreshment committee for the Thanksgiving Tea Dance.

A chem major from Morris Plains, Larry Bonar is a member of the Debate Squad, and may be found riding the Circuit in the ACORN. After finishing at Drew, Larry expects to enter medical school.

Junior Class 7 Seniors Vie Nominates Six For Council

By LOUISE AITKEN

The following people were nominated by the Junior Class to run for the offices of Student Council Representatives for the coming term: Donald Harsell, Larry Sacks, Lenny Triggiani, Dick Strelecki, Mitchell Krauss, and Claire Baird.

Donald Harsell is running for the office of on-campus Representative. Don is kept busy serving as the Business Manager for both the Acorn and Oak Leaves. In the past, Don has been the treasurer of his Sophomore class.

Larry Sacks needs no introduction to the student body. He is known for his active interest in school affairs, and as Editor of the Acorn. Mr. Sacks is a cruel and hard task-master, and will probably succeed in brow-beating the entire faculty and student body if elected.

The third candidate for on campus Representative is the ever popular Lenny Triggiani. Lenny is no new-comer to elective offices, for he has served as Student Council Representative for the past two terms.

The only feminine candidate for the off campus position is Claire Baird. Claire is currently appearing as Olivia in the Forester's production of "Twelfth Night". She is also in charge of the Christmas Song Festival which will be presented by the Convocations Committee later this month.

Mitchell Krauss is an active member of the Debate Squad. His school spirit has also been evident by his interest in the Acorn and Student Council.

Dick Strelecki, the present off-campus Student Council Representative is running for reelection. After one term in office, Dick hopes to serve the students once more.

By JUDY SHULMAN

The number of nominations for senior student council representatives was balanced heavily on the side of the campus candidates with Bobbie Melander as the lone commuter nominee and six men competing for the position of campus representative. Of these six hopefuls, four are government majors, one is a chemistry major and one is an economics major.

Miss Milander, who is also an economics major, is a transfer from Endicott Junior College, where she studied photography. A perennial bridge player, she is the present commuter representative to the council.

First of the "campus boys" is Bernie Belsky, who has served previously on the council and is at present an active member of Tau Kappa Alpha and the debate squad.

A second candidate is Gene Ephron, the only science major in the group and a favorite Come-As-You-Are Party entertainer and active Psych Club member.

George Toepfer, the "I can throw it further" boy, is a combination athlete and scholar who combines the writing of an honors thesis with a star position on the baseball team.

Another candidate for this office is Bob Page, a debater and secretary of Tau Kappa Alpha. Bob's most time-consuming position on campus at present is that of "official closer of doors during chapel period and guardian of the sanctity of the foyer while chapel is in session."

Another experienced council representative is George Frazer, who is back at Drew after a one semester vacation. George is one of "Prof" Smith's boys, both in the government department and on the tennis courts.

Lastly, we have the present campus representative Don Gibson, a refectory "man at the door" and a member of the Counseling and Guidance Committee.

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philosophies of Russell, Reichenbach, and Brigrman. He will compare and contrast their works in an effort to obtain background material for his project.

Norman is an active member of the TOWER, Drew's literary magazine, and was recently elected leader of the TOWER group for the 1950-51 school year. One of his short stories was published by the TOWER last year. In addition to this, Norman has also participated in the intramural football program at Brothers College.

Twelfth Night

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Mrs. Hallet has been doing theater work for many years, and loans properties to near-by amateur and semi-professional little theaters.

The Forester Stage Crew has been building a unit set for the fall production of TWELFTH NIGHT. This new set has been designed by Mr. Russell Stauffer and is being made under the direction of Ruth Volz. A unit set consists of platforms, steps, arches, and other large pieces which can be arranged in patterns on a stage to create the illusion of different scenes. The pieces are made as multiples of each other to facilitate the "building" of a new set with the addition of curtains in a few minutes.

Drew-ed Tea Dance Starts Thanksgiving

A blazing log fire lighting and warming the College lounge, dreamy dance music coming over the loudspeaker - the mood was set for the Drew Eds Thanksgiving Tea Dance held Wednesday afternoon November 22.

The efforts of Ruth Moorman with her Publicity Committee were well rewarded by the fine attendance at this Drew Ed function. The Decoration Committee headed by Mary Louise Light interpreted the Pilgrim spirit in an illustration of the good ship "Mayflower" hung above the mantelpiece, while a Horn of Plenty poured its colorful contents over the piano.

Joan Dixon and her helpers provided ever-popular refreshments, this time in the form of tangy punch and cookies. "Debbie" Peapus, with fine co-operation from her committee did the "mopping up" after the party.

Student Council

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members reported that their committee does not have a financial allotment.

Enlarging the coffee shop, getting more recreational facilities on campus and getting an Acorn office in the college building were other issues briefly discussed. No definite plans were made.

Club Briefs

German Club

Approximately twenty-five people went on the German Club trip on November 17th. The group traveled to New York by chartered bus. They stopped for a quick snack, then went to the "Casino" where they saw two German movies. The evening was spent at the German-American Club at 3rd Avenue and 18th Street. Professor Schabacker accompanied the group.

Missouri Club

Having trouble with your math? Then the Missouri Club is the place for you. The club meets every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday in room 104. A time schedule for the meetings is posted in the Brother's College mailroom. Individual help is given in all phases of mathematics.

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club took a trip to New York on November 8th. There they dined in the "Jai Alai" restaurant and also visited the Spanish Museum where they observed sample architecture, art objects and other material by prominent Spaniards. Dr. Richner guided the group.

