



Marcella De Cray Joins Choir Tour

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Food Refund? Yes! - Council

At the Student Council meeting on December 7 the Council considered the question of a refund for students affected by the delay in the opening of school after Thanksgiving, and made recommendations concerning food at the refectory and evaluation of professors. It was announced that a committee had been appointed to work on the All College Capers and another committee was appointed to look into the matter of obtaining a recreation room for Drew students.

Council President Alfred Shapero reported that he had spoken to Dean Withey about the possibility of obtaining refunds for those students who returned to school the Sunday after the storm of November 27 and were forced to buy their meals because of the lack of electricity and other facilities. The Dean promised to speak to the administration about it. A suggestion was made that a "Disaster Committee" be set up to notify students in cases of such emergencies as the storms of January 1, 1948, and November 27, 1950.

The matter of the food served in the refectory was then discussed. It was suggested that letters be sent to the parents of students eating their meals there so that parents might discuss the matter with the students while they are at home. There was also a suggestion that a committee be appointed to discuss this matter with Mrs. Castile and Dean Withey.

The Council is considering the suggestion of sending questionnaires to students to get

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GRE's to Be Eliminated For B C Students

The faculty has decided to discontinue giving Graduate Record Examinations at Brother College after this year because of financial considerations. Sophomores will not be required to take the exams after December of this year, and the Senior class will take the tests for the last time in May.

All Seniors who wish to take the G. R. E.'s after this year will have to pay for the privilege. Those students going on to graduate schools may find that the G. R. E.'s are required, and thus the discontinuance of the tests by the college will involve added expense for the student. Drew may or may not be a testing center for Graduate Record Exams in the future. If it is not, the tests will have to be taken in some large city designated by the testing board.

The G. R. E.'s are standardized tests developed by prominent psychologists at the Carnegie Foundation. Since they are given throughout the country, they

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Mrs. Roosevelt To Speak to I R Club

Eleanor Roosevelt will speak at Drew on Monday evening, January 8, in the Bowne gymnasium, at 8 p.m. Her talk, which is being arranged by the International Relations Club, will be on the subject of "The Struggle for a Peaceful World."

There will be no charge for admission to the talk, but attendance will be permitted only to those holding tickets, which will be made available by the I.R.C. Mrs. Roosevelt will be introduced by Elmer Smith, president of the club, who arranged for Mrs. Roosevelt's appearance on campus. She has agreed to answer questions from the group at the conclusion of her address.

The former first lady has been on the Economic and Social Council of the U. N. since 1946, and was a delegate to the General Assembly in 1945. She is now chairman of the Committee on Human Rights of the Social Council. She has been active in educational, social, and political offices since 1924, when she became finance chairman of the women's division of the New York State Democratic Committee. During the war, she was Assistant Director of the Office of Civilian Defense.

Mrs. Roosevelt's talk will be the first in a series of talks by authorities on foreign affairs which will be presented by the International Relations Club during the spring term. The last program of the Club was a panel discussion on "Foreign Policy in the Far East," which was presented last term.

Season's Greetings

Band, Vocalist Feature Dance Tomorrow Night

Leads Band Tomorrow Nite



DON DORNAY

Drew Applies For P.B.K.

Faculty and administrative officials at Drew have submitted a report to the Phi Beta Kappa Association for the consideration of founding a chapter of the honorary society on campus. Within a three year period, representatives of Phi Beta Kappa will examine the application, visit the campus, and vote upon the application.

Recognition of a college by Phi Beta Kappa is based on outstanding achievement in scholarship by a liberal arts school. In order to start a chapter at a school, members of the school's faculty who are members of Phi Beta Kappa must make an application to the national headquarters of the organization. The report was under the direction of Prof. F. Taylor Jones, as-

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Don Dornay's nine piece band, with vocalist Eleanor Ford, will highlight the annual Christmas Dance tomorrow night at the Morristown Women's Club. As in the past, the dance will be semi-formal, and will last from 8:00 p.m. until midnight, with late permission for women until one o'clock.

The dance is being sponsored by the Social Committee, and Bob Bate, Social Chairman, has kept the entertainment a surprise from everyone but the Social Committee. Bob has stressed, however, that this is the first time in recent years that such a large band has been contacted for a Christmas Dance. The band has played locally in such places as the Plaza Hotel in Asbury Park, Frank Dailey's Ivanhoe in Irvington and the Terrace Ballroom in Newark.

The Women's Club is located on South Street in the main section of Morristown, one block below Oppenheim Collins.

Committees for the evening are: refreshments, under the direction of Helga Gruending; entertainment, Bob McKee; publicity, Dick Foggio, and decorations, Betty Mellot.

Dr. and Mrs. Brunhouse and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd will join the group as chaperones.

Oh, Wind, if Winter Comes, Can Vacation Be Far Behind?

The dining hall will close after the noon meal Friday, December 22, and will re-open with breakfast on Tuesday, January 2, 1951.

Classes will end at 6:00 p.m. Friday and will resume at 8:00 a.m. Tuesday, January 2, just 32 short hours after New Years. Wow!

Met. Harpist To Accompany Chapel Group

Miss Marcella De Cray, first harpist of the Metropolitan Opera Association, will accompany the Brothers College Choir on its annual tour this year. Miss De Cray first performed with the group at the Music Festival which closed Religious Emphasis Week at Brothers College.

Miss De Cray will be the featured soloist for the choir's rendition of "A Ceremony of the



MARCELLA DE CRAY

Carols" by Benjamin Britten, author of "Peter Grimes" and other musical compositions. "A Ceremony of the Carols" is a semi-sacred, semi-secular group of carols which includes "Procession", "Wolcum Yole" and "There is No Rose". The contrast of seasons will be noted in "In Freezing Winter Night" and

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Selective Service Rules Explained

In order to advise those students who are concerned about draft deferment, the Registrar's Office has just released the following statement:

Men who are "satisfactorily pursuing a full time course of study" are entitled to postponement of induction until the end of the academic year, under the present Selective Service Act, upon presentation of a statement from the Registrar's Office.

The statement may be filed at any time until induction. The Local Board prefers it with the questionnaire. Its effect is to suspend the process before the point of induction; at the end of the academic year (June 4, 1951, in the case of Drew) the student is available for service, unless his Local Board gives him an optional postponement. This second delay, which is not mandatory as the law now stands, will no doubt differ from Board to Board and depend in some measure upon the manpower situation.

A Selective Service registrant has the privilege of enlisting, in order to enter a particular branch of the armed forces, until he receives his notice to appear for the physical examination. He has no choice after that.

No one knows what the draft law and directives will be next year, or how they will affect students. Whatever information the University receives will be passed on immediately, through the Registrar's Office.

Men Rush Work on New Apartment Building



The Drew Acorn

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And in Conclusion...

This will probably be the last issue of the present Editor of the ACORN. (I'll wait for that rowdy shouting to subside.) Well, as we do at the end of the season with everything else, let's total up a few of the columns on the profit and loss side.

We have always advocated, supported, and participated in student government - and, perhaps, have contributed something to that government. The introduction of candidates to the electorate was, we feel, at least partly due to the efforts of the ACORN last term. Oh phooie! This EDITORIAL WE gets mighty cumbersome - I've got a few things to spout off about and then we'll let it go at that.

Stormy Weather

Now that the storm has cleared some of the oaks from Drew Forest, the new building program will undoubtedly proceed with great haste. In case there might be a small area left unutilized, we might make good use of the land for other purposes. Each year the senior class gives the school some gift in remembrance of the affection the members of the class hold for their instructors - a painting, gold candlesticks, a time bomb or some other object. I'd like to suggest that beginning this year, each senior class donate a tree - not a full grown one, but one that will grow with the school. Mr. Majm would not doubt care for it - his dog even now waters some of the more tender oaks. Each class could select its own species (note the influence of living around the corner from a bio major) and what is now a forest could eventually be a happy-hunting-ground for retired zoology professors. If we must intrude our civilization on the peaceful creatures (four-legged) behind Sam Bowne Hall, the least we could do is to make some token offering of our interest in preserving a little of what was once so serene amid the daily confusion.

Correction, Please

"How lucky I am! Every time I make a mistake someone tells me about it." - Confucius.

There seems to be some question of the spelling of the name of the three-story edifice behind Asbury Hall. I personally find it most distasteful to think that there is so little originality in the world that its name must so closely resemble that of the latter structure. However, to appease that small minority that does not appreciate the name Embury, I hereby accept all raspberries you may have to offer. Embury. Embury. Embury. Embury. Emb...

"If they won't eat bread, let 'em starve"

As a regular attendee of the Student Council meetings, I'd like to have refreshments served at these meetings. Not only would it encourage a larger turnout, but it would put the Council in such a happy frame of mind that I could probably even get a good word from 'em, about the ACORN. (Sheep inadvertently let a kind remark slip one day, but I've been sworn to secrecy and can't tell you about it.) Doughnuts, coffee or cider and filet mignon would do adequately.

Miscellany

Miss Robinson, over in the Registrar's office, is the hardest working individual on campus. She is industrious, diligent, and the only reason I even mention this is that she's been pestering me all term to put her name in print and these views do not necessarily represent those of the Editor or the "many, many, many" many (the last one's my own) Staff members.

And in final conclusion, I'd seriously like to thank all those who have contributed their time and great efforts during the past term to the paper. To the Staff, the contributors, to Dr. Jones (who is now our official advisor), to the patient and understanding crew at Rae Publishing Co., and to all those who have been kind enough to criticize our efforts, either favorably or with justifiable ire, my humble thanks. I hope you have enjoyed - and will continue to enjoy - the bi-weekly birth of another issue of the ACORN.

- L. S.

Foresters Produce 'Twelfth Night'



TWELFTH NIGHT CAST: l-r, Front row: Karl Miceli (Sea Captain), Oscar Tomlinson (Feste), Claire Baird (Olivia), Charles Redfern (Malvolio), Jeanne Russell (Viola), Al Ericson (Orsino), Ed Szabo (Officer). Second row: Al Wendel (Sir Andrew Aguecheek), Julian Brown (Sir Toby Belch), Maxine Herman (Maria), William Howells (Fabian), Herbert Boyer (Sebastian). Back row: Elmer Smith (Valentino), Floyd Ellison and John McClellan (Lords of the Court), Marion Schauler (Lady-in-Waiting), Dr. Ralph R. Johnson, Director, Eleanor Karasic and Betty Mellett (Ladies-in-Waiting), Frank Dreisbach (Gentleman), Charlotte Preim (Lady-in-Waiting), Phil Secor (Antonio).

Stage Crew



Scenes From The Play



'Twelfth Night' Review

By Professor Earl A. Aldrich

The Drew Foresters, emerging last week from their nonage, were fully justified in reminding us that they had come of age. By their performance of Shakespeare's golden comedy they confirmed a tradition in excellence of which they and the College can boast a little. Rightly understanding that a comedy should above all things move, they kept up an unflagging pace that nevertheless allowed the somewhat mannered Elizabethan wit and fun to reach the audience.

Perhaps for most of us in the seats the fun dominated the wit and romance. Certainly there was plenty to laugh at. From the time that eggregious pair, Sir Toby Belch and Sir Andrew Aguecheek, came on the stage until their final exit with bloody crowns they gave us not a dull moment, and when Feste or Fabian joined them either three rose to high hilarity. The drinking scene, Malvolio's strutting to the accompaniment of a jeering hidden chorus, and the mock duel were as good as one could ask.

Although in criticising an amateur performance it is probably better to follow the good sense of the cast, who at the final curtain were content to present the entire company without singling out stars for personal applause, I may perhaps be allowed to mention Mr. Wendel's Aguecheek, whose weeping into his cup was one of the highlights of a consistently funny characterization; Mr. Howells' Fabian, who seemed to enjoy the joke on Malvolio as much as a real Fabian would surely have done; and Mr. Tomlinson's Feste, whose antics and singing were a delight. Mr. Redfern wore the distinguished Maurice Evans' ruff, but happily did not imitate his Malvolio - Mr. Redfern gave a far more credible and "period" interpretation, and did it well. I think it should be said that Miss Herman was ill-advised in copying the super-animation of Ruth Enders, who played Maria in the Arnold Moss production of TWELFTH NIGHT in New York a year ago, but she gave a finished performance, and when she acted with face and voice instead of arms she was as pert and impish as she should have been. Mr. Brown as Sir Toby deserves mention for a performance of surprising excellence when it is remembered that he had but two weeks in which to get up an exacting part.

On the whole, the low comedy overshadowed the romance. Of course the latter is far harder to present. It calls for more lightness, delicacy, and sheer deftness, beside the capacity to speak verse well, than amateurs are likely to possess. But although the somewhat tenuous and idealized love affair was in general more prosaic than poetical, more serious than comic, it never dragged, and Caesar's (Miss Russell's) embarrassment and Olivia's (Miss Baird's) confession of love to the youth who was not a youth were very pretty indeed.

The simple scenery was entirely adequate and gave a most satisfactory background for action and costumes alike. It also permitted the play to go rapidly, since it required no long waits for changes. Indeed, one wonders why lights were dimmed between scenes; the performance would have gained from making the action continuous, as in Shakespeare's day. The stage crew deserves generous praise for its management of the mechanics of the show - their unseen aid made possible its smooth and rapid pace.

Frosh Officers Elected; New Members Join Student Council

Three Publication Set for Brothers College

Tower of Words



NORMAN R. STONE

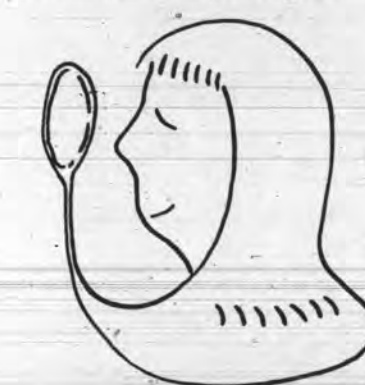
Tower Planned As Literary Magazine

Each spring a group of Brothers College students publishes the TOWER, the Drew literary magazine. Published annually at the end of the spring term, it contains stories and poems written by Drew students.

The TOWER group meets weekly on Wednesday evenings under the guidance of Norman Stone, who is president of the group, and Mrs. Norman Harms, the faculty advisor. Meetings are conducted in Room 119 of the B. C. building, and begin at 8 o'clock. All of the meetings are open and all students are welcome. Regular attendance at these meetings by any student entitles him to vote on all TOWER decisions.

At the meetings of the TOWER group, poetry and short stories written by Drew students are criticized. Most of the current semester has been spent discussing poetry written by John Banta and Norman Dollard. The group was organized to promote the interest of Drew students in creative writing. According to Norman Stone, the group's leader, "creative writing by the students is urgently encouraged by the group, and only through the interest and support shown by the students will the purpose of TOWER be accomplished."

Scene on Campus - 2



MIRROR, MIRROR...

Methodist Students Visit Campus

150 Methodist students, representing 40 churches throughout northern New Jersey visited the campus on Saturday, December 2. President Holloway and Dean Withey were among those who addressed the group.

A concert given by the Chapel Choir was another highlight of

Supplement to Drew Bulletin is Scheduled

In an attempt to gain publicity, Drew University will publish DREW UNIVERSITY STUDIES, a supplement to the DREW UNIVERSITY BULLETIN, twice yearly. The first of the pamphlets to be published will be available before Christmas, and will contain papers and articles by faculty members. Dr. Arthur E. Jones' paper, "Darwinism and Its Relationship to Realism and Naturalism in American Fiction, 1860 to 1900," which he recently presented to the Faculty Club, will be included in the first issue.

The Editorial Board is composed of Professors Earl A. Aldrich, Robert L. Brunhouse, F. Taylor Jones, Carl A. Michelson, and John Paterson. Copies of the Studies will be sent to many libraries and educational societies, and will also be available to Drew students.

Oh Registration Consternation; Spring Sprung Anticipation

Once again students scratched their heads, thumbed catalogues, and filled out forms to complete registration in anticipation of the spring term. There were those privileged few who did not need to register, as they have completed the requirements for their degrees and will receive them in June.

According to Mr. Glass, as of Monday, December 11, 344 students had completed pre-registration and 52 had not done so. This latter number includes 11 who have completed the B. A. requirements, 4 unclassified students and the rest of the students who have neglected or have been unable to register.

Incoming students may now complete a year of English composition in one semester. This will be made possible by the new course to be offered during the spring semester. The English Composition course will be an intensive study of English grammar and construction. It will meet one hour a day, 6 days a week.

A Journalism course was to be added to the curriculum. However, this was not realized. Instead, Dr. Jones' 8 o'clock Freshman Composition section will emphasize journalistic writing.

For the academic year, 1951-1952, two new upper-level courses in Botany will be offered. They are Histology and Microtechnique, and Flowering Plants. The course in Flowering Plants will be taught by Dr. Blackburn, who has taught the Introductory Botany labs in the past and will teach Dendrology and the Vascular Plants this Spring.

Yearbook Producer



CECIL LEAR

First Copy in Today For '51 Oak Leaves

First copy for the OAK LEAVES, the Brothers College Yearbook, is on the way to press, according to Cecil Lear, editor of this year's senior journal. Progress is being held up by a few students who have neglected to turn in write-ups or arrange for their portraits to be taken.

Seniors are urged to complete arrangements for their informal photographs with Pat DeGiorgio, the Oak Leaves photography editor. Seniors may submit their own informal photos to Pat, if they prefer to have them used. Those who wish a re-take of their formal pictures must see Bob Sternfeld by Thursday, December 21, to arrange a resitting.

Cecil hopes the initial enthusiasm and cooperation which the yearbook staff has shown will continue, so as to enable the staff to bring out Oak Leaves by the middle of May. According to the present schedule, photos and write-ups of club activities will be completed by January 15, and sports and advertising are to be covered by March 1, which is the final deadline for all copy. Students are urged to watch closely the schedule for club and group photographs to be posted in the college mail room and foyer.

Officials Assume Duties Today As Record BC Vote is Cast

Freshman Class Officers and the eight class representatives to the Student Council assume office today as a result of mid-term elections. Nearly three-fourths

of the student body turned out on election day, December 6, as a week of campaigning brought out the largest percentage of B. C. voters in recent years.

Three Wins for Debating Squad

Opening its season immediately after the Thanksgiving vacation, the debate squad has engaged in five debates with schools in the metropolitan area. Of these, Drew emerged victorious from two, was defeated in one and was not judged in the fourth. The final pre-Christmas debate occurred too late for the results to be recorded here.

Judy Shulman and Bob Page, debating the negative side of the national question defeated Columbia on the New York team's campus last Thursday and Cliff Edwards and Bob Page, also debating the negative, defeated Seton Hall in a home debate during the previous week. Edwards, the only first year debater yet to engage in inter-collegiate competition is one of five new additions to the squad. The other four are Bob Lyon, Robert McKee, Chick Cross and Bob Frambach.

Bernie Belsky and Bert Amel, upholding the formation of a new international organization of non-Communist nations, were defeated by Washington Square College of New York University and were not judged in their debate with Newark Rutgers. Both of these debates were away.

Of the regular debaters, Mitchell Krauss, Phil Secor and Alan Gordon have not yet debated this season. Judy Shulman and Cliff Edwards took the negative in a home debate with Rutgers, New Brunswick held last night.

Tau Kappa Alpha

The oratorical contest to be sponsored by Tau Kappa Alpha has been scheduled for January 4. The contest, with a cash award for the winner, is open to all those in their first semester at Brothers College.

Inquiring Reporter

DO YOU APPROVE OF AN HONOR SYSTEM FOR BROTHERS COLLEGE, AND WHY?

RICHARD MAGAGNA: Yes. College students are supposed to be adults and should be treated as such. If we aren't adult enough for the honor system we aren't adult enough for college.

BILL HIGHFIELD: I do. I believe it will be an opportunity to allow the students to use and exhibit some of the maturity which most college students possess, contrary to the beliefs of the administration. HELEN THOMAS: Yes, I approve wholeheartedly; after all, since we are paying for our education, don't you think we are interested enough to see that by being "dishonest" we are only hurting ourselves and wasting money. After all, when going into the professional world, our "marks" alone won't stand up against poor "acquired" ability.

RUTH COOK: Yes, many colleges

are using this system successfully and it is satisfactory to both students and faculty.

RICHARD FOGGIO: Yes, for it will mean, finally, that we of this "Adventure in Excellence" are being recognized as fully mature students and worthy of respect by the faculty.

JOAN DIXON: It is a good idea, but can it work? Personal honor is not the hard part, but many students would shrink from turning in the others who are cheating. BERT AMEL: To have an honor system which would merely apply to examinations seems to me to be hardly an honor system at all. The only good to be derived from this would be that it would allow the professors to get a quick smoke while the examination is being given. An honor system to mean anything must be all inclusive so that one is on

Scene on Campus - 3



ONE OF THE BOYS

Campus Personalities

Meet Elmer Smith

Whether acting in a Forester production, debating some vital issue, or supervising college elections, Elmer Smith, popularly known as "Smitty," can always be found doing his customary excellent job.

Recently, with the Forester's presentation of "Twelfth Night" nearing, Smitty, as president of the group, had to spend most of his time working on the play. That is, when he wasn't preparing for the Student Council elections on December 5 in his capacity as vice president of the Council and election chairman.

Otherwise, Elmer is president of the International Relations Club; a member of Sigma Phi; Pi Gamma Mu, National Social Science Honor Fraternity; and Tau Kappa Alpha, a National Forensic Society. Last year he was treasurer of the Student Council, and a member of the Debate Council.

Smitty, who was recently elected to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges, commented on several currently vital issues for the ACORN.

The newly proposed honor system was commended by Elmer as an educational process which will test personal integrity and will build school spirit. However, he pointed out that it would be difficult to institute it here because the current students are not accustomed to the system.

A more constructive type of hazing which would teach freshmen the ideals and traditions of Drew, and a plan to have all freshmen live on campus for the first few days of orientation should be instituted, he said.

A graduate of Lambertville High School, where he was president of his Senior Class, Smitty attended the University of Pennsylvania for one year and then transferred to Drew because of friendly atmosphere and student-faculty relationship here. As a Senior majoring in Government, he is writing a thesis on the procedures used in Congressional Committee hearings.

Continuing his work in Government, Smitty hopes to study the Parliamentary Committees of England or attend graduate school after completion of his work here. His aim is to teach political science or become a public administrator for the Government.

GRE's Eliminated

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offer a basis for comparing the quality of the learning at one school with other institutions. In the past, Brothers College has always ranked close to the top.

The tests are divided into six subdivisions: social studies, physical sciences, natural sciences, (biological sciences), effective expression, fine arts, and vocabulary. The tests are of one hour length each, and all six are given within a two day period. After the tests are graded at the institute, each student receives a graph of his own results, on which he may find his curve, the B. C. curve, and the national median. Thus he may compare his ability with the abilities of his classmates and students all over the nation.

G. R. E.'s have been in use now only for a relatively short time, and Drew has always considered them of much value, because they save time for the



ELMER SMITH

Club Briefs

French Club

The French Club journeyed to Summit to see the French movie "Farrebique" on Tuesday, December 12. The dialogue was in French with English titles.

At the next meeting, to be held sometime after the Christmas vacation, a musicale will be presented. Doctor Woolley will entertain on the violin and at the piano. Howard Thain will sing and there will also be group singing in French. Plans are also being made to have William Baudendestle show slides of France at a future meeting.

German Club

Ruth Volz's parents entertained the German Club in their home on December 12. The group left the campus at 8:00 P.M. and went by car to Maplewood. From twenty-five to thirty people attended the Christmas party which has become an annual event for the German Club.

Tri Beta

Three new members were inducted into Tri-Beta, the honorary biological fraternity on December 6. Those initiated were Marion Silverman, Pete Jennings, and Herb Robinson. Durand Mettrione, Barbara Jones and Doris Metzger conducted the ceremony. Doctor Baker spoke on protozoa and refreshments were served.

On December 13, Doctor Robinson from the Merck Co. spoke on "Recent Developments in Adrenal Hormones". Doctor Robinson holds an M.D. and a Ph.D. in therapeutic research.

professors who might otherwise have to make up general achievement tests themselves, and also grade them. After a few years, it became the policy of Brothers College to give the tests to Sophomores and thus accomplish a dual purpose by discovering the loop-holes in the curriculum and also giving the students a chance to adopt the technique of taking G. R. E.'s by familiarizing themselves with the nature of the material in them.

It should be noted that the discontinuance of the Graduate Record Exams at Drew will not interfere with the Comprehensive exams in the student's major field, which will still be given at the close of the Senior year without cost to the student.

Storm Damage Nears \$25,000

Damage to Drew property from the Thanksgiving weekend storm will run upwards to \$25,000, according to Mr. Enoch Malm, Superintendent of Grounds. Hardest hit of the buildings was Embury Hall, where a large oak fell against the back of the building.

The entire campus was without electric power and telephone service for several days as a result of broken lines. Most buildings suffered roof damage to shingles and sheet metal roofing and some windows were blown out, allowing the driving rains to soak rooms and personal property belonging to students.

The hard rains before the storm softened the ground to such an extent that numerous trees, especially spruce and pine, were uprooted along with others that were snapped off by the hurricane-force winds. The devastation to Drew Forest may be seen from the fact that 78 trees were strewn across the forest road alone. In all, about 300 trees were downed on the entire campus.

The cleaning-up process is well under way, including the restoration of power and telephone lines. Fallen trees on campus are being raked up and the campus is being raked by the ground crew. Repairs to damaged roofs are nearly completed. Smaller trees that were uprooted are being reset and held in place with guy wires until such time that they are able to stand alone. According to Mr. Malm, it may be as long as three years before the regrowth of the roots of these smaller trees is sufficient to restore their former strength.

Five Convocations Are Arranged

The Convocations Committee program this year provides for five convocations, the two for the fall semester having already been held and the three for the spring currently being planned.

In preparation for the Vocations Convocation, a poll was held recently for the purpose of ascertaining the vocational aspirations of the Drew students. Due either to indecision or a lack of clarity in the questionnaire, a large number of students stated only their field of concentration and not their vocational plans. However, from the data received on the 207 questionnaires filled out, it may be concluded that the following vocations top the list: ministry, public administration, medicine, teaching, social work, business administration, clinical psychology and personnel. Research in the physical, biological and social sciences also figured prominently, as did law, missionary work, and religious education.

The Carol Contest sponsored by the Committee was under the chairmanship of Claire Baird, with Diane Chase and Richard Strelecki in charge of decorations and Judy Shulman and Dode Huber heading the refreshment and clean-up committees, respectively. The Judges at the contest were Dean Withey, Dean Morris, Dr. Wooley, Lydia Wacker, Elmer Smith and Claire Baird. Cookies were donated by fifteen of the Commuter women.

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

AS I SEE IT

By AL ERICSON

A young lady told me the other day that she likes to travel in her own car because when she's driving she runs across so many interesting people. I was down town in Madison the other day and believe me the traffic situation is getting miserable. Especially now with all the women drivers. The women around here don't dent their

fenders - those are notches! I even saw a woman cab driver; only she tells you where she's going and you hop in if it happens to be in your direction.

Hawley R. Euerhart has compiled an auto dictionary for female drivers; a few examples to follow:

CLUTCH - a device for resting the left foot while car is in motion.

CHOKE - small gadget on dashboard for hanging purse.

STEERING WHEEL - a place to rest the hands while conversing.

EMERGENCY BRAKE - no apparent use. Dangerous for stocking runs, however.

I heard a rumor the other day that Drew U. was becoming cheap! So much so in fact that now with the cold winter months setting in, anyone who gets sick and runs a high fever, instead of being placed in the infirmary will be placed in the cellars of the dorms to heat up the buildings.

Talking about being cheap - there was the Scotchman who called up his girl to ask when she would be free.

In Sunday's NEW YORK TIMES there was a joke (?) which went something like this:

The Russian Consulate issued a statement to the effect that Adam and Eve were Russians. In proof of this, one of the proletariat ventured to say: "Of course they had to be - they had no clothing, nothing to eat but an apple, no dwelling place, and they believed they were in Paradise." They must have been Russians!

I met a Drew graduate the other day who for 7 years has thought that he wasn't allowed to get married because he had a Bachelor's degree.

After dinner at our house Thanksgiving Day we took the wishbone of the turkey and made wishes. I won. - But I guess Hedy Lamarr doesn't believe in those things.

You know, if you hang around the girls' dorms at about 10:15 P.M. and keep your ears open, it's better than a movie. Allow me to give you a few examples: She: I don't neck!

He: May I press you for particulars?

Young female weekend guest: Do you have a faculty for making love?

He: No. We have a student body though! (who?)

Prof: Take this sentence: "Let the cow be taken out of the pasture." What mood?

Student: The cow.

What with all this talk on drinking around campus this little item is appropos:

Temperance Lecturer: Here's an argument drawn from nature. If I lead a donkey up to a pail of water and a pail of beer, which will he drink?

Unconverted one: The water.

Lecturer: Right! Why?

Unconverted: Because he's an ass.

I went to the movies the other night and saw a picture with Jane Russell - what a picture! She should get two oscar!

Poetry Awards For 2 Students

The National Poetry Association has just announced that poems by Peggy Sullivan and Bob Bate will be printed in the COLLEGE ANTHOLOGY OF POETRY. The poems were entered in the National Poetry Association contest as a result of an ACORN article earlier this term.

Peggy, whose home is in Lumberton, North Carolina, transferred this fall from Coker College in Hartsville, South Carolina.

There she was active in dramatics, the Glee Club, and the College magazine, for which she did creative writing. Peg, an English major, is a member of the Junior class. Her poem follows:

To A Lost Love

Your memory has become a shield
Between the world and me.
It is a casket,
And within I place unfulfilled
desires
Without an inward pain.
Your love was a telescope
Through which I saw the stars,
And even though now alone
I still see.



explains the subject matter of the poem.

Bob, a resident of Fairlawn, New Jersey, is a psychology major, and a member of the Senior Class. He is social chairman of Brothers College and manager of the fencing team. After graduation he intends to enter a graduate school of psychology. This is his poem:

Trigonometric Ode in Dimeter

X is squared
Minus Y
Equals theta
Where'm I?

List of rules
Law of sine
Same for fools
Doin' fine.

Angles here
Roots are there
Celestial sphere
I should care

Ten degrees
Functions too
I identities
I am through.

Merry Xmas - Happy New Year