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Government Class Holds Moot Court

A "Supreme Court" of Constitutional Law students recently handed down a decision in favor of John Richardson, a Brothers College student who was held for contempt of a state legislature for refusing to testify before a committee hearing. The names and facts of the case were hypothetical, for it was the annual Moot Court held in lieu of a final examination in Professor Smith's Constitutional Law class.

Playing the role of Justices in the Moot Court were "Justices" Germond, Huffman, Krauss, MacArthur, Randolph, Santomen, Tiger, Wenzel, and Whitcomb. Preparing the brief for the plaintiff were Messrs. Collonello, Mertins, and Secor, while counsel for the State included Betty Aitken and Messrs. Mastrobattista and West.

The Court, held in Room 201 of the College building on January 8, 10, and 12, examined this year a case very similar to one that may face the real Supreme Court in the very near future. The facts examined by the members of the Court in the hypothetical case were almost identical to those presented in the Costello case, which is going through the lower courts at the present time.

Mr. Secor, in presenting the brief for the plaintiff, contended that Richardson's Constitutional rights had been violated, as had his personal and private rights, when he was forced to testify before television cameras and give information that might cause him to incriminate himself. He further contended that Richardson's Constitutional right to due process of law had also been violated.

State Counsel Mastrobattista argued that the televising of the hearing was justified under the Constitutional provisions for freedom of the press, and that any intrusion into the plaintiff's personal rights were essential to achieve the necessary aims of the state legislature.

February 9 - Valentine Dance sponsored by Drew-Eds. College lounge at 8 p.m. Refreshments.
February 23 - S H H...It's a secret!

Five Seniors Graduate; New Students Enroll In Classes



Moot Court in session, l. to r.: attorneys for the State, A. Mastrobattista, C. West, E. Aitken; Justices, R. Germond, B. J. Wenzel, J. Santomen.

Mrs. E.P. Korn Wins Grumbacker Oil Award

Mrs. E. P. Korn, Instructor of Art at Brothers College recently won the Grumbacker Award for oil portraits. Mrs. Korn, an instructor here since 1946, entered her prize-winning portrait of Stephen Haff in the New Jersey State Open Show which was held in the Rahway Art Center in December. Mrs. Korn's subject, Mr. Haff, a resident of Jersey City, is director of publicity in the Goodwill Industries and connected with the Art Council of New Jersey.

The prize-winning portrait and other examples of Mrs. Korn's work will be exhibited by the Art Department of the Women's Club of Morristown in a one man show which will begin on February 3.

Mrs. Korn has studied in France, Italy, Germany, Spain, and the United States. Besides portraits, she also does illustrations for magazines and newspapers. She is well-known for her ability to sketch people while they are talking and has sketched a great many famous scientists while she and her husband attended meetings including Mme. Marie Curie, Orville Wright, and Albert Einstein. Her sketches of famous mathematicians are owned by the Plimpton Dale and Smith library of Columbia University.

Mrs. Korn was honored recently in being elected to Who's Who in the East.

Sixteen new students are entering Drew today, while five seniors have graduated, it was announced today by the Registrar's Office.

Chauncey Benedict and Chauncey Zeilman, former Brothers College students are returning, while James F. Boughton Jr. of Point Pleasant is transferring from Asbury College and Sigreid Dorn of Denville from Mary Washington College.

New resident freshmen are: Bernard Feldman of New York, Richard Gass of Haledon, Sol Gittleman of West New York, Helen Hartlieb of Denville, a commuter; Clayton Haws of Ossining, N.Y., Bjorg Jansen of Brooklyn, Allen Morris of Clifton, Edward Newman of Paterson, Curt Reimann of Springfield Garden, N.Y., Emily Scott of Brooklyn, Floyd Wolff of Paterson, and Sydney Zwerling of West New York.

Graduating are Richard Chaping, religion; Eleanor Karasic, sociology; Karl Miceli, psychology; Harry Post, sociology; and Marinetta Potter, Spanish.

Final listing of the new students will not be complete until the first full week of the semester when registration is complete.

Malaya Convocation Topic

Mr. C. Dudley Ingerson, a Brothers College graduate and former principle of the Anglo-Chinese School in Malaya, will speak on the "Problems the British Face in Malaya" at the February 4 convocation. He will discuss the strategic, economic, racial, and social aspects of his topic.

Mr. Ingerson was graduated from Drew in 1938 and received his M. A. in Educational Administration at Columbia University. In 1941, he was accepted by the Methodist Church as a regularly appointed missionary and taught in Singapore until his school was closed because of excessive bombings.

He was in Java when Singapore fell. Mr. Ingerson returned to the United States, received his B.D. degree from Vanderbilt University and an M. A. from the University of Chicago.

Editor's Corner

Words of appreciation for a job well executed are often the most sincerely meant, yet the hardest to express. To say thank you Louise for your time and effort is simply stated, yet carries with it our wholehearted appreciation for a task well done.

Also, I would like to thank the student body for honoring me with the editorship. I will attempt to live up to the high standard set by my predecessor and also to make the ACORN truly a spokesman for the students.

Work

"Least of all ought one, for the sake of reading, to withdraw oneself entirely from the view of the real world..." Schopenhauer.

Acquiring an education means hard work, sacrifice, and long hours spent in the company of books, but to echo the sentiments of the German philosopher, we cannot become students to the exclusion of all other pursuits.

Recently the testing system at Drew has come under censure by the Student Council Combined with the volume of assigned work, "scholarship" work, and extra-curricular activities, numerous examinations serve merely to keep students constantly at their books, foregoing sleep and opportunity to form valuable friendships.

Book learning is important as a basis upon which to build our lives, but the realm of the theoretical must be tempered by the practical. To attend a concert, visit an art museum, or meet people outside the academic world, blends the coldness of data with the warmth of human nature and experience.

By-passing for the present the lack of school spirit and shallowness of extra-curricular activities, to consider the physical aspect, it is evident that there is a high illness rate and high degree of nervous strain. Although these conditions are attested to by many on campus, nothing is done to alleviate the situation.

The place to start is not with the administration, but with each individual professor. By omitting one test or a corresponding amount of work, results would be more fruitful and time could be allotted for those extras, which make a college truly an institution of learning.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Marion:

This letter will express my bitter resentment of the use of our lamentably small college newspaper as a medium through which individuals would reveal their personal picayune contentions with one another.

I refer of course to the November 30 and December 18 issues of the Acorn which contained a needless expenditure of print on the part of Bill Berman, as well as his display of poor taste - smallness, if you will - for 1) singling out a member of the fencing team who, it is true, exhibited lack of sportsmanship during a contest in which he represented Drew, and for 2) immodestly upbraiding Alkis Sophianopoulos' inadequate use of the English language.

To my mind, the athletic program of Brothers College is sufficiently extensive to warrant the complete dedication of the column "Riding the Circuit" thereto.

As a fencer, I would let it be known to Mr. Berman and to the members of the Drew community that conduct not befitting the traditions of our college will not be tolerated by the conscientious members of the fencing team; violators of our code of conduct will be repressed severely.

To the faculty of the English Department is reserved the pedagogic right to criticize a student's use of our native tongue. Mr. Sophianopoulos' relatively short acquaintance with the English language is the reason for his want of precision in expressing his thoughts. Let us be humble enough to condone this defect for the present.

The Reverend Francis Asbury sought in 'riding the circuit' to spread good will among those with whom he visited. Encourage Mr. Berman to follow his example.

Sincerely yours,

Gerald M. Padawer

Of Things To Come

January 30 - First concert of the Colonial Little Symphony Orchestra. Sponsored by Drew. Madison High School. Special student rates.

February 3 - Recital by Frances Bartley, lyric soprano. Pilling Room at 3 p.m.

February 4 - Brothers College presents television show. Professor Woolley and several students will discuss cultural values of foreign languages and their place in liberal education. WATV at 8 p.m.

Question & Anza

Now I lay my head to sleep,
My limbs and body tend to weep.
Today the ACORN went to press,
And now my courses do distress.

The above tidbit was actually written on an exam by one of the members of the ACORN. We are printing the student's poem and the professor's answer anonymously by the request of both the parties concerned. We felt that these were fine examples of the type of professor-student relationships that could and should be cultivated here at Drew. Furthermore, we also felt that these were a fitting commentary on the futility of the exam system currently in vogue.

A capable student at Drew
Took an exam, and when he was
through;
He added a stanza
Not explaining the anza,
But to tell why he hadn't come
through.

Now the prof of the student well
knew
What the suffering student goes
through.
And he asked in high glee,
"After all, what's a 'D'."
Among friends in the
'Forest of Drew'?"

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The fencing team opened its season before finals with an impressive 15-3 victory over Montclair State Teachers College in the Sam Bowne Gym.

The match, composed of foil and sabre bouts, proved to be as interesting for the novice onlooker as for the fencing enthusiast. Five of our men went undefeated for the evening, and the new blood on the squad exhibited much promise.

Top man in the foil department was Bill Demas who, with his usual brand of flashy showmanship, won all three of his bouts. The spotlight, however, was well taken away from him by his roommate, Charlie Koomruian, who went two of his three bouts. For Chuck this was his first try at intercollegiate competition, and the splendid job he turned in might possibly enable him to wrestle the second slot away from Cliff Edwards, who won only one of his bouts.

The clean sweep in sabre was executed by captain Bob Romig, Jerry Padawer, Warren Foth, and George Sichuk. George, appearing in his first intercollegiate meet, replaced Jerry in the line-up and showed promise for the coming meets. The most impressive member of the sabre team was a vastly improved fencer named Warren Foth, who turned in a superb three bout victory; 5-0, 5-1, and 5-2. Jerry and Bob, not to be outdone by Warren, also showed their prowess as they downed all their opponents.

The epee team, unable to peddle its wares against Montclair, will enter its first match this Saturday when Drew plays host to N.C.E.

This Friday evening will mark the resuming of play by the basketball team when they will travel to New Paltz, N.Y. to play New Paltz Teachers. The team will enter this game with a 2-3 record as a result of its overwhelming defeat at the hands of Newark Rutgers by a score of 73-35. The game, a pity for a Drew fan to watch, saw both coaches clear their respective benches to allow every man to participate in the fracas. The Green and Gold couldn't connect for much of anything nor control the backboards.

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Rider First Apponent As Girls Open Varsity Basketball Season

On February sixth the girl's varsity basketball team will play its first game of the year with Rider College here at 3 P.M. The players will sport new uniforms along with new and different plays of strategy.

After the game with Rider, the team will play Fairleigh Dickinson here on February 11. Following the homegame on February 20 with Centenary Junior College the team will journey to Fairleigh Dickinson on February 25. On March 11 Caldwell College comes to challenge Drew, and Long Island University follows on the fourteenth of March. The team then travels to Newark for the last game of the season to play Newark State Teachers College.

New uniforms promise to give a new look to the team. Members will be attired in grey cuffed shorts, white blouses, white shoes and socks. White sweatshirts bearing Drew emblems on the back will be worn for warm-up.

Team members, coached by Miss Kuehl, girl's gym instructor, are: Forwards, Vera Allen, Barbara Boden, Sally DeSheano, Mary Fisher, Marianne Kirchoff, Janice Redhead, Dolores Sell, and Marian Silverman; Guards, Jane Bowker, Georgette Branin, Ann Carroll, Carol Roselene, Hilma Vesterdal, and Nancy Wennemer; and Managers, Joan Ball and Pat Carnaghan.

Sports Schedule

FEBRUARY		
1 Basketball, New Paltz	Away	
2 Fencing, NCE	Home	
4 Juniors-Seniors, Frosh-Sophs		
6 Basketball, Pace	Away	
Juniors-Frosh, Seniors-Sophs		
9 Fencing, Paterson State	Home	
Basketball, Cathedral	Home	
Juniors - Seniors		

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Sandwiches — Drinks
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Ice Cream

Intramural Teams To Resume Games

Play in the second half of the Brothers College Intramural Basketball league will get under way on Monday, February 4, with the Seniors playing the Juniors and the Freshmen meeting the Sophomores. At the end of the Fall semester, the Juniors were in first place, followed by the Freshmen, Sophomores, and Seniors in that order. Both the Freshmen and the Sophomores are still very much in the running for the championship, however.

The Juniors, combining the backboard work of Pete Jennings and Bob Germond with the smooth ball handling of Larry Gaydos, played steady basketball and took over the top rung in the circuit. Towards the end of December, however, the Sophs got red hot and came from the depths of the cellar to beat the Juniors, Freshmen, and Seniors, in that order.

The first half of the schedule was marked by many thrills and upsets. In the first game of the season the Freshmen, led by Marvin Ornstein and Jim Hudson, slaughtered a highly favored Sophomore team and proved that they were a power to be reckoned with. Later on in the year a hustling Soph team ran the first place Juniors off the floor at Madison High School to gain a well-earned triumph. One of the outstanding individual performances of the year was turned in by Dick Hane in a game where the Seniors were forced to play the Freshmen with only four men. Hane, guarded by two and sometimes three men, scored 13 points, set up plays, and controlled both backboards.



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Campus Personalities Meet Louise Aitken

BY "BEV" SIMONSON

Editor's Corner...that's where you usually look for the views and news of "Lou" Aitken. Time marches on, however, and so must Lou. She's now devoting all her energies towards the goal of graduation; she has given up editorials to try for a diploma. Lou found it hard to get used to the idea of being interviewed. She insisted that she had no more ideas left after being editor for a year. But, being an English major, she soon recovered and settled down to earnestly supplying answers and information.



LOUISE AITKEN

Having a quiet interview with "Lou" is well-nigh impossible. After about the third question, Betty "Dizzy" Aitken is bound to show up and wisecrack about Lou's answers until a general free-for-all starts. When asked about this rather sisterly relationship, Lou explained that, ever since she moved in three years ago, both students and faculty have tenaciously insisted that she and Betty are twins. She would like to clear up the issue here and now by saying, "Mother had only one little girl and that is me!"

Lou was born in Newark, but she moved to Brooklyn just to see how the other half lived. After long, intensive investigation, she picked up bag and baggage and returned to Newark (no reflection on the Dodgers). Back once again in New Jersey, she started her high school career at Barringer. After graduating she decided to commute to Drew. This she managed for one year before the campus and its attractions caused her to move into Rogers House and give up her transient life. Now she

Water Safety Course Planned

Miss Elizabeth Kuehl announced today that the American Red Cross will conduct a water safety instructor's course at Drew during the week of March 24. The course will run from Monday thru Friday evening for three hours each evening.

All students, men or women, who are interested in taking this course, will meet in room 119 this Thursday to discuss the pre-requisites and decide on a time for practice.

resides there on the third floor. Many might complain about being stranded up two flights of stairs, but not Lou. She says it's as close to heaven as you can get on this campus.

In Lou's life, all issues are secondary to George. It seems that this fortunate young man went to Drew after transferring from St. John's in Brooklyn and is now up at Syracuse obtaining an M. A. in Public Administration. There must be quite an attraction between these two since George even sends his papers down by mail for Lou to type. She's now on chapter two of his thesis.

Lou has been secretary of her class for two years now, and says that it's because the notes and data of the class of '52 are coded so that only she can decipher them. This year she's on the Student Life and Welfare Committee which is her favorite because there have been no meetings yet. Two years ago, Louise was treasurer of Rogers House. That was the year they decided to have Rogers painted red, and the girls in the dorm say that the paper bill for that year hasn't even been paid yet.

Senior Informals Taken

With OAK LEAVES deadlines approaching, Barbara Boden, Ann Carroll, Jean Tamburro, and Wendell Tripp are taking senior informal shots. Any seniors having candid shots they would like to submit for an informal should do so immediately.

Barby Boden, editor, urged everyone to make a special effort to be present when the activity pictures are taken. Also, club write-ups should be handed in as soon as possible.

Any clever campus shots to brighten the advertising pages of the yearbook will be welcomed by the staff, as will be students who volunteer to solicit ads.

Library Programs

"The Cocktail Party" by T. S. Eliot will be presented on original cast recordings at a special Tower meeting to be held in the Pilling Room on Thursday, February 7, at 8 P.M. The records were given to the Tower through Mr. David Bort.

This month there will be an exhibit of poetry written by Seminary and B.C. students in the Rose Memorial Library. Mr. Fortney has asked the Tower to collect all poetry written by B.C. students during the past few years, either published or unpublished, and submit them to him for final choice.

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