

CHEERLEADERS TO HOLD PEP RALLY IN GYM TONIGHT

The Cheerleaders
Will Shout
And Rant

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The

Drew



Acorn

We'll Still Miss
Joanie,
And Her "Chant."

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BROTHERS COLLEGE, MADISON, N. J.

DECEMBER 4, 1953

"Doc" Young Receives *CIRCUIT RIDERS TO FACE ALUMNI* Oak Leaves Dedication *IN EXHIBITION TILT TOMORROW*

by Joan Fisher

This year the senior class has voted to dedicate their yearbook to a man whom they felt has not received enough recognition for all he has done for the students and the college, Dr. Sherman Plato Young, better known as "Doc". Dave Carmen, Senior-Class President, will write the dedication for the OAK LEAVES.

"Doc" has an A.B. degree from Ohio Wesleyan University; M.A. from New York University; B.D., Th.M., and Th. D. from Drew. He also studied at Oxford after winning a Drew Theological Seminary fellowship for study abroad.

Soon after the founding of the college in 1928, he was appointed to join the faculty. In fact "Doc" is the only faculty member to remain all 25 years of the college's existence. A professor of Latin and Greek, he has developed several rather unique courses in English translations of Greek and Roman literature, enabling students with inadequate knowledge of these languages to become familiar with the classics.



Dresner Wins; Boyll, Mackes Face Run-off

Drew students temporarily left their books on Wednesday to cast their vote for Student Council representatives, Freshman officers and Acorn editor. Secret ballots were then tabulated by members of the S.G.A. and results posted on the bulletin boards in B.C.

Claire Dresner, a Sophomore, was elected to the office of Acorn editor.

In the Senior class, Ellie Heffner was elevated to the post of On-campus representative while a similar honor was given Louise Berry by the Off-campus students. Frank Pearce was elected Junior Off-campus representative, and Charlie Hankins, Dick Lee and Else Milby will be in a run-off for On-campus representative. The Sophomores chose Frank Deodene for On-campus representative, while Ingrid Mueller will represent the Off-campus students in the Council.

The coveted office of Treasurer in the Freshman class was given to Steve Karakasian. All other offices will be decided in a run-off. The contest will include Bob Boyll and Frenchy Mackes for President; Wes Bishop and Stan Wiley for Vice-President; Judy Toone and Jo Zimmerman for Secretary; and Jim Bonar and Jim McBride for Social Chairman. Jack McCluskey and Doug Wilson will vie for Off-campus representative honors, and Clark Nicholas and Terry Pickens for On-campus representative.

Run-offs will be held next Wednesday morning and afternoon in the college building.

SIGMA PHI To Hold Public Installation

Sigma Phi, the Drew scholastic honor society, will induct its new members at a public ceremony on Tuesday, December 15, at 9:50 in the B.C. chapel. The newly elected members are: Evelyn Bentley, James Blomberg, Eleanor Heffner, Robert McQueen, Elizabeth Mellott, Marion Pinsdorf, Norman Shachat, Professor Wagner, Professor Griggs, and Professor Benson. All students and faculty members are invited to attend.



Convocation Programs Successful to Date—

John Gill featured Monday—

Convocations at Drew propose to acquaint the students with information which they ordinarily could not obtain from their class schedules. The planning of the monthly programs, with the exception of the first or University Convocation, is the responsibility of the Convocations Committee. This Committee is comprised of both faculty members and students. Deans Morris and Withey, and Professors Johnson, Zuck, Newlin, Woolley, represent the faculty, and Beverly Simonson, Georgia Bewley, Louis Bullock and Bob Falk represent the students.

Thus far this year the Committee has presented Eileen Schauler, soprano, in a brilliant concert which was thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended the November program. Eileen is a sister of Marion Schauler, better known as "Silly", who graduated from Drew last spring. Eileen attended the Juilliard School of Music in New York City from 1945 until 1949, then returned for post-graduate work in 1950. Among her special achievements are winning the Alice Breen Memorial Prize for the highest rating in singing in the graduating class (1949); solo appearance with the Juilliard Orchestra at Carnegie Hall; two concerts at the Carl Fischer Hall, New York (1952); winning Arthur Godfrey's Talent Show (1952); alternate lead in the Broadway Show *My Darling Aida*; and a principal role in the English version of *Carmen*.

December's Convocation program, to be presented the seventh in the B.C. Chapel, will feature John Gill, who will show and comment on his Kodachrome slides of the Pine Barrens of New Jersey, landscapes of the Island Beach Preserve, and other prize scenes which will prove a treat to the eye as well as the intellect. John Gill began his career with his father in the breeding and dairy management of Guernsey cattle. At this time he also owned and operated a fruit farm. This type of interest seems a far cry from photography, which is now his calling; however, no matter where John Gill went, into swamp or spring, he always took his camera. This photographic "instinct" plus the improvement of color film made Gill give his primary efforts to photography. The color slides have been said to be an "unusual combination of a native artistic gift with a thorough scientific training and patience of method . . . floral pictures that are exquisitely beautiful and botanically exceptional." Dr. Zuck, who arranged this program, assures us "John Gill takes absolutely the most superb Kodachromes I have ever seen!"

Future Convocation programs will include several musical programs, one in February and the other perhaps in March or April; a speaker, and the Honors Convocation in May.

The 1953-54 campaign of Harry Simester's Circuit Riders will be initiated tonight with a pep rally held under the auspices of Dr. Wagner's cheerleading squad. The rally will be held in the Bowne gymnasium and will begin at 7:30. The cheerleaders, who are to appear in their new uniforms this evening for the first time, are going to demonstrate and lead Drew cheers. The cheers have been mimeographed in order to give everyone an opportunity to learn them. The rest of the program will consist of the introduction of the players and a presentation of prospects for this season.

After the rally, the cheerleaders will form a snake line leading to the Brothers College Lounge. There, an informal party with dancing and refreshments will climax the evening.

Tomorrow, the annual Varsity vs. Alumni exhibition game will be played in the Madison High School gymnasium at 2:30. Frank Ritzer, '51, has rounded up an alumni squad including Bob Bannon, Art Shapiro, Bob Von Celdern, Bill Ellis, Sandy Smart, Gene Sacco, Dick Strelecki, Herb Rothfeld, Jack Champlin, and himself. Coach Simester will probably counter with a starting line-up of Sid Zwerling and Warner Johnson at guard positions, Joe Sobota at center, and Art Lindsay and Ray Strelecki occupying the forward posts. The event is sponsored by the Varsity "D" Club.

The annual meeting of the Varsity Club will immediately follow the game.

DREW HOST TO N. JERSEY HIGH SCHOOL GROUPS

As in the past several years, Drew University invites counselors from high schools in northern New Jersey to the campus. This year the get-together of these representatives will be on Thursday, December 10. The program has been arranged by a committee composed of members of the faculty and administration under the supervision of Dr. McClintock. Scheduled for the afternoon are campus tours, a time for coffee and conversation, and a discussion, "Where Should the College Guide?" The personnel officer at Drew and three high school representatives will form a panel which will be followed by group discussion. The question will be asked in regard to three points of view, the student's getting into college, making the most of his years in college, and fitting into the community after college. In the evening they will have dinner in the dining hall and then depart. Those wanting to stay and talk with the admissions staff and personnel officer may do so.

Such an affair is an opportunity to talk over common problems, to get varied opinions and information about them, and to look over the facilities, program, and policies of Drew University.

The Drew Acorn

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Intercollegiate Press

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Editor's Corner

"United we stand, divided we fall . . ."

Extra-curricular activities are certainly analogous to the infant states of the Union in the necessity for their individual functioning to develop a personality, and their dependence upon, and co-operation with each other to insure the success of the whole. In furtherance of our analogy, we must consider this to be co-operation between equals; equals in deserved rights, if not in many aspects of prominence.

The conflict resulting from the scheduling of one Brothers College Choir concert on the night of the Foresters' dress rehearsal, and another on the night of the second performance of Henry VIII presents a serious problem. A realization of the number of people affected is made possible when we consider that although Drew's total enrollment is only 354, some 40 have membership in the choir, and 60 go to make up the cast and stage crew of the Foresters. The extent of the conflict is further enlarged due to the fact that virtually the same vocal qualities are required for both dramatic and choral work. Even this picture developed with the aid of statistics and established facts is not complete, however, because it does not include those students who anticipated the conflict, and avoided it by resigning themselves to non-participation in one of the two activities.

The solution of the immediate problem was not to be found in a search for preventative measures designed to avoid such conflicts in the future. It was too late for that. What was needed was a spirit of co-operation in which both parties accepted the situation as it was, and endeavored to find the best possible solution for everyone concerned.

Instead, an ultimatum was issued to all Choir members to the effect that participation in Henry VIII meant exclusion from the Choir.

It is true that no one person is indispensable to any one organization, and that there is no place for disloyalty in any organization, but let us not read disloyalty into a sincere desire to do Drew service, let us do our utmost to maintain the highest possible level of performance in our total program, and finally, let us try to solve problems, and not avoid them.

May all remarks and suggestions concerning Who's Who selections be summed up in the adage, "If something is worth doing, it is worth doing well." Let's not always look for a time and labor saving medium, which, in this case takes the form of one meeting devoted to the entire process of research, discussion, argumentation, and selection. Never should the committee or any of its members be able to admit an error of omission. That is unpardonable for a committee in which is vested such absolute authority and from which is expected such wise judgment.

J. A. B.

"The Play's The Thing . . ."



"Katherine, Queen of England, come into the court."

THANKSGIVING "TURKEY TROT"

The Drew-Eds annual Thanksgiving Dance took the form of a "Turkey Trot" in the BC Lounge on Saturday night, November 21, from 8-12 p.m.

Large dancing turkeys formed a motif for the red, yellow, and green streamers. The favors were small turkeys.

With the song, "Tobacco Is An Indian Weed," as their theme, the entertainment committee staged an Indian pow-wow. The theme was carried out with other songs and dances.

Coffee and cookies were served during the evening. Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Maves and Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Jones.

Beverly Simonson serves as social chairman of the Drew-Eds. Other committee chairmen were: Decorations, Jo Bullard; Entertainment, Betty Bryan; Publicity, Grace Longley and Ruth Bolman; Refreshments, Judy Toone; Favors and Chaperones, Sue Korte.

B. C. CHOIR

One of Drew's largest and most industrious extra-classroom groups is the B. C. Choir. Their last big engagement was at the Teaneck Armory before an audience of seven thousand; the occasion was a rally of the Newark Conference, concluding Visitation and Evangelism Week. The choir sang "The Heavens are Telling" by Hyden; soloists were Irma Koslow, Warren Campbell, and David Cameron. The choir also joined in with the six-hundred voice choir of the Newark Conference to sing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," with solo parts by the Seminary Quartet. The choir's next engagement will be a Christmas Concert in Whippany on the evening of December 8.

A. C. S.

The American Chemical Society has scheduled many activities lately. Among them was a trip to the Celanese Corporation in Summit on November 16; here they heard a lecture by Dr. Hane entitled "The Partial Biosynthesis of Hydrocortisone from Adrenal Cortex of a Hog." The next morning, during chapel period a film, entitled "Glass, Science and People," was shown.

FRENCH CLUB

At a meeting of the French Club next Tuesday, December 8, D. Woolley, faculty adviser, will show colored slides taken on his recent European trip. A cordial welcome is extended to everyone, so why don't you "faire une promenade" to the Wendel Room of Mead Hall on Tuesday night at 7:30.

Foresters Perform Excerpts in Newark

On Tuesday, November 24, ten members of the Drew Foresters, led by Dr. R. R. Johnson, invaded Newark's Weequahic High School to give excerpts from Henry VIII. Accompanying Dr. Johnson were Ron Arena, Bill Berman, Bob Falk, Ellie Heffner, John MacLean, Willard Ruliffson, Bev Simonson, Dick Smyth and Patti Watts.

After a very stimulating introduction by Dr. Lewin, chairman of Weequahic's English Department, Dr. Johnson addressed the assembly on Henry VIII, both as the play and as the man. He then introduced the members of the Foresters who took the program over.

With just a week of formal rehearsals behind them, the players did several of the more impressive scenes for their high school audience, among which were the trial of Queen Katherine, and the skillful and lashing exposition of Cardinal Wolsey by the nobles.

The trip to Newark was felt to be quite successful for two reasons: the high school students received this type of dramatic presentation very well, and Dr. Lewin gave assurance that his students would come to Summit next week to compare the finished version of the play with the preview that they have seen.

PLAY TICKETS READY MONDAY

College admission tickets for Saturday's performance of Henry VIII will be available in the Brothers College foyer Monday through Friday of next week, according to Bill Berman and Jim Hill. All other tickets may be purchased either then or at the door the night of the performance. Bill and Jim have also requested that ticket returns be in as soon as possible.

Dr. Heinz Seltman, B. C. Alumnus, To Address Tri Beta

Dr. Heinz Seltman, a B.C. alumnus, will address Tri Beta on December 8, Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m., Room 215, on the subject of "Albinism and Variegation in Plants."

This subject is of special interest because it touches on certain aspects of cytoplasmic inheritance, in contrast to the more orthodox Mendelian genetics. Dr. Seltman received his Ph.D. this year from the University of Chicago and is Assistant Professor of Botany at Barnard College, Columbia University. His thesis research was concerned with albinism in corn. All interested are welcome.

Poets Corner

TRIVIA

Beneath a bright enigmatic shield you are—
victim of all things inarticulate
There are words that speak for you,
playing a useless game with monosyllables
In the backwash of conversation a tortured being
sinks and drowns
There are words . . .

Carolyn Gaiser

QUERY

All you unvanquished lovers and you losers too
With every singing heartbeat you have known
Tell me where is love.
Youth is invincible,
Life beautiful,
But what about love
it must be something more than
just another word.
Wishing to encompass the world
with outstretched hands
Wishing to see my wishes echoed
in another's eyes
And somebody Apollo
Free me from the pristine idleness of dreams
Tell me—Where is love?

Carolyn Gaiser

QUERY has been accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. The Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by the college men and women of America, representing every section of the country. Selections were made from thousands of poems submitted.

Poetic Sketches?

by Sol Gittleman

Here's a runt, rather short,
With a face really regal;
And with that ol' 3-beez,
Has a beak like an eagle.

A 220 bitter,
Second baseman supreme;
And sort of bow-legged,
But held in esteem.

There ees a leetle fellow,
From south of dee border, I theenk;
He plays with test tubes all day long,
As he gives dee girls a wink.

At tennis he is a star,
Over him there is always a fuss;
Our own sweet little "Chucko,"
Cochabamba's gift to us.

INCLINATIONS OF IMMORTALITY

Here's a "guess who" that
I'm sure you'll all get—
It concerns a certain senator
Who is thoroughly all wet—
By now in these states
He's as famous as cupid
Although not as cute,
He's ten times as stupid.
He comes from a state
Where dairy is first;
The cows are the best,
The senators, the worst.
Ob, yes, he's a gem,
"A doll," his spouse said;
Next he'll indict
Donald Duck as a Red.



with HOWARD APPLIGATE

The Athletic Program at Drew is undergoing an involved series of rejuvenations to bring the caliber of sports at Drew up to a higher level, and in this re-advancement, the Varsity "D" Club has initiated a program designed to interest athletes in coming to Drew. But what will happen if these fellows do come to Drew? It is quite true that our fair institution of learning is not widely known as an athletic plant such as Georgia Tech, Michigan State, and the like. In the basketball spotlight here, there has been, in the past few years, a serious decline from Coach Simester's preceding teams.

Why has Drew had mediocre basketball teams during the last few years? Could it be that the material has been punk, the coaching poor, and the opponents superior ballclubs? No, these are not the principal and immediate causes. The reason that the Drew courtmen have not fared very well is that the quintet has not enjoyed the support of the college. Oh, yes, the sport is sponsored by the college, but is it supported by the student body? How many students attend the games? Why so few? Their main alibi is that the team is not doing very well and who wants to watch the Circuit Riders absorb another defeat. Perhaps if last year's team had had a little more support and spirit from within the ranks of the students, the dribblers might have won a few games. Such poor spirit as was exhibited by the student body last year stops potentially good ball-players from ever thinking about coming to Drew. The present team is green with the exception of veterans Sid Zwerling and Art Lindsay. However, this ballclub has the potentiality to be one of the best teams in the long history of sports at Drew, but to achieve this feat, the Simester-men will need some support. Whether the basketball team experiences a successful season this year is not entirely up to the team and Coach Simester. The responsibility rests on your shoulders too.

Take the case of the Boston Braves. The 1952 edition of the team finished out the season way below the .500 mark, mired deep in sixth place; but with the addition of three minor league stars plus the eager response of the fans in their new home, Milwaukee, the Braves lifted themselves from sixth in 1952 to second in 1953. Here at Drew, we find ourselves in a parallel situation. With the addition of several freshmen to bolster the ailing squad of last year's winless season, the Riders can equal the feat of the Braves if they receive the needed support. "What is support?" you ask. It is useless to come to a game and sit silently in the stands. To aid the team, come to the games and root for the men of Drew Forest, whether they win or lose, until the last second has ticked off the clock.

The defeatist attitude has cost many a team a game; many a student, a good mark on a test; and many a man, the chance for success. The defeatist attitude prevalent among the fans of the St. Louis Browns and exhibited so much by Manager Marty Marion (who was finally dismissed because of it), was one of the big reasons that the Browns have not been playing major league style baseball since the pennant winning team of 1944. Frank Frisch managed the hapless Chicago Cubs, who lost almost every day. He preferred to read mystery stories in the dugout rather than watch the game. How could the Cubs be a winning team if they did not even have the encouragement of their field leader? What can be expected from a team in this situation? Only a last place record.

Why do the New York Knickerbockers continually win and the New York Rangers continually go down to defeat? The Knicks are no better than the Boston Celtics, but the people of New York have put their team on the top of the National Basketball Association by the single virtue of determined team support. The Rangers are by no manner or means, the worst team in the hockey circuit, but they get not one ounce of support from the New Yorkers. See the difference???

Look what the Whiz-Kid Phillies of 1950 did when the whole town of Philadelphia was behind them. Look at their seasons of 1951 and 1952, when the people dropped them.

You say the basketball teams of Drew have not had a winning team spirit. Instead they have had the old defeatist notion. Whether this is true or not is highly questionable, but before a team can develop a winning spirit, they must have the incentive to win, driven by a powerful force called support.

Only the support of the fans can foster a winning air among the team-members. Why did the New York Giants, with the potentiality to be a pennant winning club in 1953, flop during the middle of the season? Was this due to the failure of Jansen and Maglie to win crucial games, the failure of Bobby Thomson to hit in the clutch, or the failure of Manager Leo Durocher to manage the team properly? No! The big flop of the Giants stems from none of these reasons. The Giants lost all their inspiration for which they were so famous in the pennant drive of 1951. The departure of Willy Mays to the Army left both fans and team despondent and defeated. What could be expected but a season below the .500 mark?

Winning the first game of the season has a psychological effect on any team. It gives to the players the needed inspiration for a successful season. Drew students want to see the Circuit Riders win the first game this year, but can you expect the fellows to play their best if they have no supporters in the stands?

I am sure that they would rather have no support, than to have those rowdy spectators and fanatics who boo the officials, the opposition, and even the home team. Brothers college has an enrollment of approximately 360 students. How many of you intend to be at the Madison High School Gym next Tuesday night???? Coach Harry Simester wants to stop taking aspirin tablets and get a full night's sleep for the first time in many a year. Remember your purpose in going to the game: 1) to see a good brand of basketball, 2) to see the Simester-men win, 3) and to allow Coach Simester to finally get a good night's sleep.

It has been illustrated that good coaching is important, capable material is necessary, and that fervent support is essential. All these condiments are needed to spice the ball-club. Drew has the material and the coaching, but does it have the support? That is up to you! Will the team see you at the game tomorrow and at Tuesday's official opener??

As for my prediction of the outcome, the Simester-men will win, if you are there.

Due to a misunderstanding Tom Curry was omitted from the list of centers on the touch-football intramural All-Star Team.

SENIORS SET PACE

By Steve Tuzenue

Now that the thud of toe on piskin is being replaced by the refs shrill whistle and the sound of bouncing balls on hardwood courts, Drew's intramural sports department has begun its basketball program. The results of the first few games will give you

an idea of where the power of the circuit lays. Although there were several practice games during the week that preceded the Thanksgiving recess, the season opened officially Nov. 23 with the Juniors blasting the Freshmen 49-26 behind the sharpshooting of Dick Lee (20 points). Gerry Miller was high for the losers

with 7 field goals and 3 fouls for 17 markers. The Seniors were led in a similar rout (44-22) of the Sophs by the high scoring and brilliant play making of Jim Blomberg.

Last Monday's games set the Class of '54 in the first place slot of the intramural basketball league, while indicating by their closeness that the Juniors might easily turn them out of that position—with the right breaks. Blomberg who sunk four field goals and two free throws was again high man for the Seniors, while Dick Lee, the Junior scoring ace, hit for only two points. In another squeaker, the Frosh edged out the Sophs 31-30 with Doug Wilson's 12 markers topping the scoring.

SPORTS PERSONALITIES

by Jack B. Moore

Sidney Zwerling looks like a basketball player; looks are not deceiving in Sid's case. He is well over six feet tall, slim, and has hands which look ordinary holding a pencil or carrying books, but which seem to have a brain of their own when a basketball is in the vicinity. Sid also looks as if he might have a keen sense of humor. His wide, affable grin and the amiably mephistophelean glint in his eyes are indicative of his penetrating wit. On the basketball court, however, he is deadly serious.

Sid's early years were spent in West New York, which despite its name is actually a city in New Jersey. His basketball skill today is no accident, for since he first learned the game back in grammar school he has practiced long and hard at the sport. Memorial High School was the first place in which Sid attained prominence in basketball. He was on the starting five his last two years in school. It was also at Memorial that Sid first began to think of Drew as the college of his choice. His high school coach had attended Drew in one of the Navy units during the war, and he suggested that Drew was the place for Sid. If some of our other alumni could persuade players with talents comparable to Sid's to matriculate at Drew we might again become a force to be reckoned with in the small college circle.

Entering Drew in the spring term of 1952, Sid made a very smooth transition from high school to collegiate basketball. He soon became one of the mainstays of the quintet, and by the end of the season had the highest foul-shot percentage on the squad. Ball-hawking tactics proved his skill on defense and his point scoring abilities became more and more apparent. The spring in his legs enabled him to capture many rebounds and out-jump men taller than he.

To say that he was one of the brightest lights in an otherwise dreary and depressing season last year (according to the number of wins, or rather the lack of them) would be an understatement. Sid averaged better than 17 points per game and was the leading scorer for Drew. His ability to score is almost phenomenal. He can and has made baskets of every variety. He can set, shoot, or "bomb" in one-handers from far out. He has a good jump-shot, works accurately out of the pivot and post and consistently drives in past his usually bewildered guard.

Yet he is not a "one-man" team, for he makes many assists to his team-mates. Sid should be even better this year in his play, as should the entire team.

When he is not playing or practicing basketball, Sid may be found refereeing intramural sports, at which he does a competent job. Indeed, sports-wise, Sid Zwerling does everything but lead cheers—and who knows what can happen before the year is over? Sid plans to attend law school after Drew. He should make a good lawyer; he will if he wins decisions as easily as he wins friends, for he wins friends as easily as he makes two-pointers on the basketball court.

FENCERS START FALL PRACTICE

If, on passing the Bowne Gym one of these wintry nights, you should be startled by the cry, en garde or touche, and the sound of clashing steel, what you hear is not the brawl of some re-incarnated musketeers, but a practice session of the Drew University fencing team. The wielders of the foil, sabre, and epee who work out between matches every Wednesday evening, will start their season in February and fence through March.

The returning lettermen of this classic sport are Dick Magagna (captain), Jim Bloom, Cliff Edwards, Bernie Feldman, and George Sichuk; behind these are a lined returnees Floyd Wolf, Alan Biczac, and Bill Meyer. New hopefuls including George Adams, Richard Boobar, James Bonar, William Craven, Thomas Curry, Donald Coslick, John Everett, Sam Gardner, Clayton Haws, David Hargreaves, Robert Linares, James McBride, Robert McCracken, Donald Patterson, John Schueler and Harry Scharroff, complete the squad of twenty-five men, which is over twice the size of last year's eleven man aggregation. The large turnout this year may make up for the loss via graduation of sterling epee man Pete Jennings, and Bob Romig, a master of the sabre.

(On the educational side, the epee and the foil are thrusting weapons while the sabre has both edge and point to score. The use of each of these blades requires special skills and it is rare for a man to excel in all three.)

Two changes have occurred in the fencing circle this year, outside of those already mentioned. First, the E. C. A. C. increase of grants which have blessed all Drew sports programs this year will enable the fencers to purchase an electric epee (the electric epee greatly facilitates scoring the matches). The second change which has occurred has been in its schedule ('52-'53 season ended with two and four record).

In its practice sessions and workouts, the team has looked pretty good and they are coming along slowly and surely. The squad is in excellent shape and so far no injuries have plagued the Coach. The boys have shown lots of hustle and good spirit. It will be the middle of the campaign before the Riders start to play a good brand of basketball consistently. In conclusion, "even though we are short of manpower, it is definite that Drew should win several games," Coach Simester declared hopefully. "Time will tell," he added.

DREW UNIVERSITY FENCING SCHEDULE (1953-'54)

Feb. 3—Haverford (Away)
6—U. of Bridgeport (Home)
13—N. C. E. (Home)
20—Lehigh (Away)
24—Columbia J. V. (Away)
27—Stevens (Away)
Mar. 3—Lafayette (Home)
6—Newark Rutgers (Home)
10—Lehigh (Away)
17—N. C. E. Invitation tournament

Campus Personalities

by "Bev" Simonson



In Cliff Edwards, Brothers College has acquired a student outstanding in sundry activities but outspoken in none. With a quiet efficiency, Cliff pursues his duties as vicepresident of the Student Council; attends practice sessions for fencing and tennis; puts in many hours in the dining hall; all the while maintaining a high scholastic standing.

Cliff just about made citizenship in the U. S. in July of '32 when he was born in Southampton on the end of Long Island. He clung tenaciously to the end of the island and remained in this "last outpost of civilization" for eighteen years. We can't deny he enjoyed his stay; during his high school years, he had already begun to take part in a wide range of activities—the student council, his senior play, and the all-state band.

When the time arrived to choose an institution of higher learning, Cliff decided to venture off to his small continent, even to the Garden State. So, passport clutched in his fist, he left Long Island for Drew. Not long after commencing college, Cliff declared his major in history. Since that time he has been storing up boundless texts of wisdom and knowledge to use as he enters his work in fulltime Christian service.

Throughout his college career, Cliff has included many varied interests in his program. Some may have seen him pictured while fencing. (Don't be perplexed if you don't remember, he's quite unrecognizable in mask and padding.) In the spring, Cliff breaks ties with the inside grind and treks towards the tennis court to practice for varsity play—he has his letter in both the aforementioned sports. Dramatics too are part of Cliff's program; two years ago saw him in the cast of *Hamlet* and this year he will be seen on stage in *Henry VIII*.

Although Cliff's steady job in the refectory may have acquainted him with many of the students and vice versa, one can not help but be amazed to see listed the myriad abilities and activities of this senior. We can well benefit from the example of this quiet, amiable student who pursues many interests, accomplishes his work efficiently and does each job well.

Social Strat Class To Conduct Survey

"What are the bases for friendship formation at Drew?" This is the problem confronting the members of Dr. Benson's Seminar in Social Stratification. Next week they will be asking all Drew students to cooperate in answering this question by filling out a mimeographed questionnaire. The questionnaires will be handed in anonymously but from the data collected, it is hoped that results will be obtained which will be interesting to the entire student body.

FIELD TRIPS

Field Trips for Brothers College students took place Thursday, November 19.

Professor and Mrs. Smith took the members of the Constitutional Law class to Washington in order to see the Supreme Court in action and to visit other government functions. Meeting with alumni, the class visited the Navy Annex, the White House and the Pentagon Building.

Under the sponsorship of the International Relations course, Dr. Griggs and a number of students visited the United Nations in New York. Besides taking a tour of the U.N., they met with the delegate from Nationalist China and sat in on the Trusteeship Council meeting on Togoland.

Dr. McClintock sponsored a Field Trip to Greystone Park for the Mental Hygiene class. After observing several of the wards, they visited the Occupational Therapy Buildings and the Clinical Building.

The chemistry majors of Drs. Jorjy and Townley visited the Fisher's Scientific Company in downtown New York. Students observed glass blowing and the company's system of packing.

Dr. Schabacker and his German Club made an enlightening visit to East 86 Street, New York—the "German Broadway." After looking over some of the shops and making a few purchases, the group saw a double feature movie "Auf Deutsch" at the Casino Theater. Then came a dinner of German dishes at one of the many restaurants for which this area is famous, in an atmosphere of Bavarian "Gemutlichkeit."

The members of the Renaissance and Shakespeare classes, with Dr. Aldrich, visited the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York. Studying the Gothic architecture, they toured the Cathedral, observing its style.

Six students of Mrs. Phillips' Biological Techniques course went to the Ciba Pharmaceutical Company in Summit. They visited the lab where toxicity of drugs are tested on animals. Various experiments and operations were also observed.

Members of Mrs. Korn's art classes visited the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York on Sunday, November 22. After observing various masterpieces studied in the art classes, the students had dinner at Mrs. Korn's apartment.

Straight From The Head

by Cal Noseworthy

A student (who shall remain nameless) went to Dr. Aldrich to complain about an exam he had flunked.

"I don't think this is quite fair," he asserted, "I don't believe I deserve a zero on this exam." "Nor do I, my boy" agreed Prof. Aldrich, "but there's no lower mark I can give you."

During Thanksgiving vacation, I went to hear an amateur musicale. One of the features of the evening was a string quartet playing Brahms—Brahms lost!

A well-developed young Drew-Ed had a slight cold. As a precaution, upon going to the Fall Weekend, she took along two handkerchiefs, placing the extra one in the bosom of her dress. As the evening progressed, she found she needed her spare handkerchief, but feeling about her dress bosom, she couldn't find it. She then began to search intently from right to left, until suddenly she found that every one on the floor was looking at her. Reddening, she smiled and murmured, "I KNOW I had two when I left the dorm."

At the Dining Hall one day, a Seminarian sat down to eat and tied his napkin firmly under his chin. "Outrageous!" gasped Miss Casteel and called Chuck Bazan to her.

"Chuko," she said (she always calls him Chuko), "Go over, and hint tactfully that such things aren't done here."

Chuck walked over to the guy and asked politely, "Pardon me, sir, but do you want a shave or haircut?"

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club has also been extremely busy, having held three meetings during the past period. Two of these meetings were social meetings; at the first, the students took a trip to the moon (un viaje a la luna) in Spanish; Sol Gittleman got left behind. This was followed by another game, "My Uncle Went to Singapore", which turned out to be an extremely hilarious experience. At the second social meeting last week "Concentration" and other games were played; refreshments were served at both of these meetings. A penny fine is charged for every word of English spoken by any member during a social meeting. At the business meeting for November, Doris Romagli read the minutes in Spanish and the rest of the work was carried on in English. Plans for another field trip next month were discussed; dues were lowered from fifty cents to a quarter per month; some plans for the big Spanish dance were also made and there was some discussion about the showing of some films of Spanish-speaking countries in the near future. Then the meeting was adjourned. Dr. Richner is the advisor for this rapidly growing organization.

It was getting late and the young couple in the porch swing at Holloway House had not spoken for a half-hour. "Suppose you had money, Pete," asked the girl, breaking the silence at last, "what would you do?" Pete flung his head back, looked far into the distance, and announced grandly, "I'd travel." He felt her warm hand slip into his—then suddenly she was gone. He looked down, and there in his hand was a dime.

When Sol ("this won't hurt a bit, Cholly") Gittleman went for his Selective Service physical, the doctor asked him to expectorate in one of the bottles at the end of the room.

"What was that, doc?" asked Sol.

"Just spit in one of those bottles down there," repeated the doctor.

"Do you mean all the way from here, doc?" Sol inquired.

Just before the plate was passed, the minister addressed the congregation, saying "There's a certain man in this gathering who is flirting with another man's wife, and unless he puts five dollars in the collection plate, his name will be read aloud next Sunday." When the collection was counted, twenty-one five dollar bills found in it and a two dollar bill with a note pinned to it saying:

"Will send other three on payday."

One of the guys in the New Dorm was considering marriage and went down to Mr. Fortney to get some information. "And what will be the cost of a marriage license?" he queried.

"It'll be just two dollars down," sneered Big Ed sourly "and your total income for the rest of your life."

A badly confused man went into a ladies' wear shop and looked about in helpless bewilderment.

"May I help you sir?" asked a salesgirl.

"Yes, I'd like an-er-a corset for my wife," he replied.

"What bust, sir?"

"Oh nothing, nothing at all" he assured her. "It just wore out."

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The Psychology Club met in the Staff Room of the Library on November 18; the guest speaker for the evening was Dr. Agnes McGavin, director of the North Jersey Mental Hygienic Clinics. Dr. McGavin spoke on the topic, "The Early Years". A discussion followed and refreshments were served. This was an open meeting for the entire school.

W. A. A.

By Dorothy Lukashinsky

The Women's Athletic Association concluded this year's volleyball season with games played on Nov. 16 and Nov. 22. In an exciting contest between Campus Row and Rogers House on Nov. 16, Campus Row won in an overtime period and thus clinched this year's championship. On Nov. 22, to officially complete the season's schedule, the games, postponed at an earlier date, were played. Asbury I swamped Rogers House, 21-4, and Madison House beat Campus Row. Fifteen games were scheduled for the season but because the Commuters, who were unable to organize a team, forfeited their games, only ten were played. The overall volleyball picture showed weakness in Rogers House who won only one game. Asbury I, Asbury II and Madison House fared a little better winning two games each. Campus Row was outstanding, concluding the season with a three win record. Since Campus Row also won last year's championship, there will be no transfer of the trophy awarded annually.

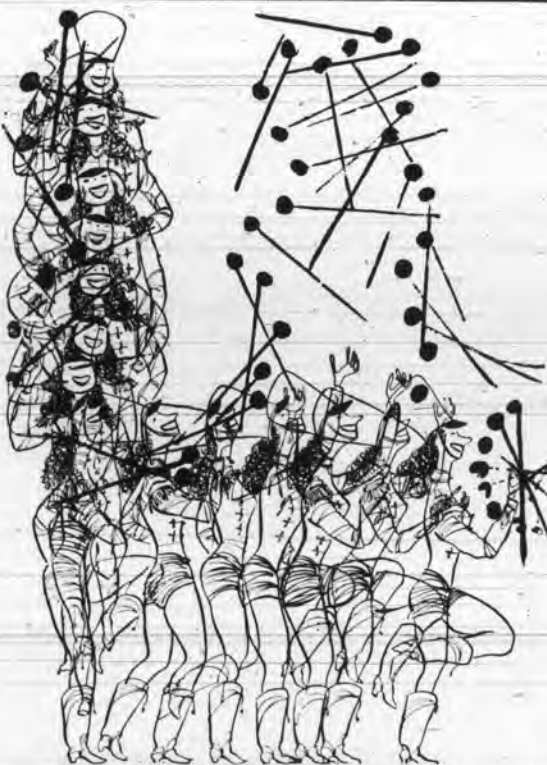
Congratulations, Campus Row!

The big winter sport among girls, of course, is girls' basketball. Under the direction of Miss Ware, tryouts began on Nov. 17, from 4 to 6 P.M. Not much interest was exhibited since only six girls tried out and eight girls



showed up for practice on Nov. 23. Practices were also held on Nov. 24 & Dec. 1. After the selection of the team, practice will be held twice per week. Games will be played with various schools including St. Elizabeth's, Montclair & Trenton State Teachers College, Rider College and others. How about showing a little more interest, girls? Basketball needs you!

Miss Ware and her able assistant, Rosy Roselene, have initiated proceedings for this year's water ballet. Twelve girls have shown interest, and this is a comparatively good turnout. Practice will begin very soon, for the group is behind last year's schedule. Last year's practice began in the middle of October. It is now December.



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