

Student Council Makes Plans To Construct New Constitution

The Student Council of Brothers College recently termed their existing constitution "inadequate" and formulated plans for the writing of a new document. Don Sparks, Student Council president, appointed Dick Semeraro as chairman of a committee consisting of Jane Bowker, Bob Slater, and Ron Vander Schaaf to carry out this project. The new constitution is being formulated in the following manner. Each member of the special committee has been assigned a section of the existing constitution to examine. Each member of the committee will direct and guide a sub-committee in analyzing the particular section and determining where changes should be made.

A series of special meetings of the Student Council will be held at which time the work of the sub-committees will be presented and discussed. Participation by non-Student Council members is requested. Following these meetings a mass meeting will be held and the entire constitution will be presented to the student body. It is hoped that by this mass meeting all controversial issues

will have been discussed and resolved in order that adoption may be facilitated.

Dr. M. C. Harrington Returns To Resume Teaching Duties

Dr. Marshall C. Harrington, professor of physics at Drew University, resumed his teaching duties in Brothers College of Liberal Arts last week after an absence of two and one-half years, most of which was spent on a UNESCO technical assistance mission to Bagdad, Iraq.

He was assigned to the mission from 1952 to 1954 as a technical assistance expert in physics. In this capacity he was concerned with developing facilities, planning curricula, and recruiting teachers for the Physics Department of the College of Arts and Sciences in Bagdad. During his first year in Iraq he did some teaching at the college, a government sponsored institution.

Following the completion of his UNESCO assignment last summer he traveled in several European countries, including Switzerland, Germany, Holland and France. Last fall he spent some time visiting various English universities to observe undergraduate programs of laboratory work in physics.

His colleagues in the UNESCO mission were Dr. Herman Mohler, a chemist from Zurich, Switzerland, and Dr. Everett Bruins, a professor of mathematics from Amsterdam, Holland. It is the policy of UNESCO to include mixed nationalities in its mis-

sions, the Drew educator observed.

The mission supervised the design and construction of a physics laboratory at the college and ordered equipment for the building. He helped plan the physics curriculum in consultation with heads of other departments and recruited foreign teachers to become faculty members.

Professor Harrington feels that the mission accelerated the development of the Physics Department by several years. He sees such missions as being of great value to governments which lack administrative experience in the educational field.

While residing in Bagdad he observed a tremendous flood of the Tigris River which surrounded the city and drove one-half million people from their homes. He also saw the results of city-wide rioting in the fall of 1952 when a dispute between students and the government set off a period of terror.

Early last year he accompanied a group of students of Iraq on a special field trip to Egypt. The travel was accomplished in part by an uncomfortable bus ride across the desert. In Egypt he visited Cairo and some of the famous historical landmarks in the vicinity.

College Rates Reach New High; Tuition Fee Up Another \$50

The cost of a college education is rapidly rising all over the country and Drew is no exception to the general trend. A \$50 increase in the Brothers College tuition fee was recently announced by President Fred G. Holloway. The new total, \$630, will become effective September, 1955.

At the present time the college is laboring under a \$46,000

deficit. This amount will be met, but rising costs have made a higher tuition fee necessary. The increase will cover less than one half of the present deficit.

The fact that we have a deficit does not mean that the college is not solvent. As President Holloway has pointed out, the situation we face here is faced by all respectable colleges.

Despite the increased tuition fee, Drew still maintains an advantage over the majority of schools. There are, for example, greater scholarship resources here than at most schools of our size. The recommendation to raise rates was not agreed upon until a comparison study of the fees of 100 other colleges and universities and ours had been completed.

In respect to the future, long range plans are now in the working to provide greater current income for the college. However, benefits from these plans will not accrue for another three years. Also, President Holloway anticipates a growing student body. As the Mead Hall staff is more than sufficient for the present student body of 350, the president feels that the college could easily handle 600 students.

In reference to the university's current \$850,000 fund drive for a new gym while the college has a deficit, President Holloway explained that people are far more willing to contribute for an edifice, for something they can point to with pride, than to fill an intangible deficit. Therefore, a financial lack in one area will not retard the completion of a new building.

Plans of Soph Hop Formulated by Class

The Madison Settlement House will be the setting for the traditional Soph Hop next Saturday, February 19, from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. Music will be provided by the Rhythmaires of Summit.

Plans for the dance were started early in September and the class has been working on them since then. Before Thanksgiving committee chairmen were chosen and the actual work was begun.

The committee chairmen are as follows: Judy Palmer and Judy Loomis, decorations, with Pat Hawkins heading the cut-out committee and Lloyd Jones, the ceiling; Grace Llongley and Jo Bullard, favors; Dot Lukashinsky and Judy Toone, refreshments; John Ernest and Ellie Sheldon, entertainment; Stan Wiley, construction; Janet Porcelli and John Everett, publicity and Jerry Nicholas, lighting.

Every member of the class was appointed to a committee and Judy Palmer, sophomore Social Chairman, reports there has been a remarkable amount of interest and cooperation.

Alumni Directory

Everett C. DuVal, '39, Chairman of the Undergraduate Relations Committee of the Brothers College Alumni Association, announces the completion of a directory of Brothers College alumni who have volunteered to give vocational information and aid to students. This directory will be placed in the hands of faculty members next week.

Students wishing to consult with an alumnus working in their chosen field, should see their faculty advisors. Included in the directory are alumni in insurance (sales and actuarial), retailing, publishing, advertising, exporting, research, sales and industrial engineering, teaching, personnel, psychiatry, social work, government, law, medicine, the ministry, and many other fields.

Mace Speaks At Fellowship

"Swing your partner" was the phrase heard coming from the College Hall lounge last Sunday night. Margie Kelley was in charge of an evening of folk dances and songs. At 8:30 p.m. Charlie Thayer of the Seminary led the worship service.

This Sunday evening at 7:15 p.m. Dr. Mace of the Seminary faculty will talk on "Problems Which Lead to Marital Counseling." Dr. Mace will include in his talk a description of work which is now being done, with reference to how the marital problems are met all over the world and emphasizing resources here in the United States. Dr. Mace has traveled extensively speaking on marital problems and setting up marital counseling centers.

On February 20, Ed Newman will speak on "Problems Confronting the New State of Israel." Ed was able to get first hand information on the conditions of Israel when he went abroad in his sophomore year. Kare Erikson, a Norwegian missionary to Southern Africa, will speak on February 27, on "Problems Which Obstruct Union in Southern Africa." Meetings start at 7:00 p.m. on Sunday evenings and are open to all.

All students are urged to take an active part in at least one of the Fellowship's various committees. Curt Garrett is chairman of the weekly programs; Marjorie Kelley, music and recreation; Barbara Young, dinners and refreshments; Frank Deodene, service projects; and Carole Williams, deputation teams.

Schedule Change Proposal

At a recent faculty meeting it was proposed that the Christmas vacation be lengthened to three weeks instead of the usual two, by cutting the Thanksgiving vacation to one day and shortening the examination period.

The proposal was brought up at a Student Council meeting and arguments for and against were offered. It was mentioned that many students work the week before Christmas and that the extra week would be useful to them.

Foresters Favor Plan

The Drew Foresters are in favor of the new plan, because they would not have to break into the play rehearsals at Thanksgiving time, and the play could be presented a week earlier, thus avoiding a conflict with Christmas events, with the hope that the change would enable them to sell more tickets. It is felt that those who would go home for Thanksgiving will go anyway, and those who live further away would save great expense and tiring travel for such a short recess, since they would have a longer time at home during Christmas vacation.

On the other hand, some feel that Thanksgiving recess is the first break in the school schedule which allows enough time for students to get home, and they do not wish to be deprived of the opportunity of being with their families. Further, shortening the exam schedule would mean that there would not be a week's vacation between semesters, and that the marks for the previous semester's work would not be out until two or three days after the new semester had begun. The main interest of the faculty in this matter is in class cutting on the week before Christmas. They feel that even if this plan is not adopted, the situation must be alleviated by some method.

Acorn Staff Changes Announced by Editor



L. to r.: H. Applegate, J. Moore, J. Toone, B. Slater, M. Kelley, C. Dresner, J. Watkins.

Announcement of staff changes for this newspaper was recently made by Jack Watkins, newly elected Editor-in-Chief of **THE DREW ACORN**. Serving in the capacity of Assistant Editor will be Claire Dresner and Margie Kelley will become News Editor. Jack B. Moore will continue as Features Editor.

A new position, that of Make-Up Editor, has been established, and John Pritchett has been named to this post. Judy Toone will continue as Copy Editor and Bob Slater will again serve as Circulation Manager. Howard Applegate as Business Manager and Mr. Paul C. Obler, faculty advisor, will both continue in their respective positions.

Nine former contributors have been named to the staff of the newspaper. They are Nancy Baker, George Brannin, Lida Cranmer, Ed Newman, Llew Pritchard, Carol Schulteis, Louise Swales, Nan Tabor, and Jo-Jine Walsh.

The Drew Acorn

Member
Intercollegiate Press
New Jersey Intercollegiate Press

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The Acorn is published by the students of Drew University. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Madison, N. J. Yearly subscription price \$2.00. Single copy 15 cents. Printed by Madison Printing Co., Madison, N. J.

Vol. XXVIII February 11, 1955 No. 7

Responsibilities

The editor of a small college newspaper is faced with the difficult task of deciding which editorial material is most pertinent. There is one general problem on this campus, however, the discussion of which might lead to the alleviation of several complaints. That is the problem of failure to carry out responsibility.

Students, faculty members, and the administration alike recognize the academic responsibilities of a student. However, doesn't the college student have responsibilities beyond those of an academic nature?

Supposedly the main purpose of a liberal arts education is to prepare individuals for the role of an effectively living citizen of our country. We are preparing ourselves to carry out as well as possible responsibilities awaiting us outside the campus. However, can we honestly postpone the assuming of certain responsibilities?

The average college graduate maintains an interest in government. While in college, however, how often do we neglect the responsibilities placed upon us as participants in student government? This problem is strikingly true here at Brothers College. One need only to check on student attendance at council meetings and general interest and knowledge of student government affairs to verify this statement.

At the present time the Student Council is working on the preparation of a constitution. This is an attempt to clarify the powers of the student body as it is represented in the Student Council. As members of this campus community it is our responsibility to participate in the construction of this constitution. A front page news item reveals that ample opportunity will be given members of the student body to do just that.

There are many other areas of extracurricular life from which one could cite examples of failure to meet responsibilities. Whether responsibilities be special ones such as membership on the Student Council or those which automatically accrue to the college student does not determine to a different degree the faithfulness a student owes to his responsibilities.

Perhaps a consideration by members of the Social Committee regarding their responsibilities would make for a more effective social life on campus. A failure to carry out responsibilities has been seen in several of our recent social events. This is an area of concern for more than two individuals.

In considering this problem of failure to successfully carry out responsibilities, one might run the whole gamut of campus activities. However, such considerations will be left to the reader. As Ruskin pointed out so aptly in "Lectures on Architecture and Painting," "The plea of ignorance will never take away our responsibilities."

CAMPUS PERSONALITY

by Marjie Lamphier

BEV SIMONSON
The sight of a red stocking hat and a brown tweed coat ("If I'm not in it, it just walks to class by itself") means just one thing on Drew campus—Bev Simonson. In her first week here Bev walked right into the heart of Drew by her good-natured attitude during hazing. When told by a sophomore to swim in a mud puddle, she stood in profound meditation for about five minutes and finally ventured, "What stroke, Mo?" From then on, Bev has been as much a part of Drew as Francis Asbury. For those who have been here for a couple of years, a memorable occasion is Beverly's demonstration of how to get into the top bunk, performed one year at open house in Rogers. For those who have just met her, it may be a source of curiosity in watching her romp through a chorus of "When Sammy Put The Paper On The Wall," as to just where she gets her energy. What makes Bev tick?

Her background shows that she has "ticked" with the same enthusiasm all her life. Her early years were spent in Greenwich, Connecticut, where she no doubt kept her father's parishioners on their toes. If we could talk to her mother, we would probably hear many stories of Bev's behavior in church while Daddy preached. The family moved out to Port Jefferson, Long Island, and was still living there when she came to college. In high school, Bev was already displaying the good humor and talent which have characterized her at Drew—witness the acting award she has on the bookcase in her room. However, Bev not only ticks in a humorous vein, but has worked very hard in many activities. One need only glance at her high school year book to realize this.

In addition to the school activities, there is another factor which has added to Bev's personality. This is her work at Shelter Island, a summer church camp on Long Island. Here as

Music Notes

by Georgia Bewley

The big musical event to be given on campus is a concert by the University Concert Choir on March 17, in Craig Chapel. The program will consist of Schubert's *Miriam's Song*, *Triumph*, Bach's *Cantata 106*, "God's Time is the Best," and Brahms' *Song of Fate*.

The University Choir is a combination of Seminary and College Choirs plus additional female voices. Singers not belonging to either organized choirs but wishing to sing in the concert choir, may still enter by contacting Mr. Lester B. E. nbrock, the director. The choir, which will contain about eighty voices, is similar to the University group which presented Mozart's *Requiem Mass* last year. Dr. Dika Newlin will again accompany the group. Miss Betty Wilson of New York will be guest soloist.

The College Choir, in addition to participating in Chapel programs on February 23 and March 9, will present a concert on March 27, at the Hillside Methodist Church, New Hyde Park, Long Island.

The Colonial Little Symphony will present their mid-season concert next Wednesday night, February 16, at 8. The concert will be held at Madison High School. Although this orchestra rehearses regularly on campus every Wednesday night, Drew students have shown almost no interest in the group. The director, Mr. Thomas Sherman, is a famous figure in the music world and has recently given the music appreciation commentary on

elsewhere, Bev delighted people with her songs and she has many stories of shows put on at camp. However, in talking with Bev, one soon realizes that her success in the sphere of her entertainment was achieved in large measure because of her belief in the work of the camp, and her sincere desire to contribute to it. Perhaps this same desire is what characterizes Bev's work at Drew—a real belief in what is being done here, and a sincere desire to contribute.

With this as the key to "What



makes Bev tick?" her energy and her success in many areas at Drew become part of the same pattern. As a freshman, Bev first began leading songs at retreat, and has had us all singing ever since. (I wish I had a nickel for every arm that has been wrenched playing "Does the smoke go up the chimney just the same?") In her sophomore year, Beverly displayed her acting ability in her work on the capers. She and Billy Howells certainly made a questionable pair of dieties! Whoever saw a goddess with rhinestone glasses? Again in her junior year, Bev put the capers together as production manager, and did a really commendable job. As a member of the Foresters she also displayed her acting ability—yes, that little old lady with the crackly voice was really Bev, acting in "Henry VIII." Yet again we find that along with the good humor and really underlying it is Bev's deep interest in Drew. Her work on chapel committees, particularly this last year as chairman, has been a great contribution to campus religious life. Her place in choir, on the newspaper, as Frosh Advisor in Asbury Hall all testify to her interest in people and in the call of life at Drew.

Next year Bev will probably go on to study in religious work and counseling. Please, Bev, do try to remember the tune to "Silent Night" when you're leading songs next Christmas! And do think of us—we'll be thinking of you.

"Golden Treasury of Music" records. Mr. Benjamin is willing to make ticket arrangements for any students interested in attending the concert. He explained that there have been no student tickets issued for Colonial Little Symphony concerts due to the lack of student interest in the past. There will not be tickets sold at the door on February 16, but all students may obtain tickets from Mr. Benjamin.

The program will include Beethoven's *Consecration of the House Overture*, *Scotch Fantasy*, by Bruch, a modern composer, *Two Small Suites for Orchestra*, by Stravinsky and four symphonic dances from *Orpheus*, by Gluck.

The Sunday Concert series, under the direction of Dr. Newlin, presented Milton Peckarsky, pianist, on February 6. Mr. Peckarsky also performed for the convocation on February 7. The next program of the Sunday Concerts will be Robert Wiedman, violinist, and Dr. Newlin, pianist, on March 13, in the Pillar Room. The program will include sonatas by Brahms and Mozart.

The Moore

by Joe and Jack — The Happiness Boys

The happiness boys, while cruising around the camp this week, heard snatches of conversation, some of which follow. All incidents in these true-to-life epics are strictly fictitious.

Seminarian: I hope you don't kiss that girl from Asbury. Her necks dirty.

Another Seminarian: Her does?

Dean Morris was watching a little boy sitting on a curb, smoking one cigarette after another, and sipping a clear liquid from a flask. Finally unable to bear it any longer, she approached him and said "Son, why aren't you in school?"

The little boy looked up wistfully and replied: "Hell, lady, I'm only three years old."

You kissed and told But that's all right The guy you told Called up last night.

A sophomore commuter from Millburn: What color dress are you wearing tonight? Jan: Brown, I guess. We're supposed to match our dates' hair. SCFMillburn: I don't think I'll go.

Doris: You've got to hand it to Tom when it comes to petting.

Selma: What's the matter with him, too lazy?

Dr. Baker brought a copy of his final exam to be mimeographed. The secretary looked it over and said, "Dr. Stan, this is the same exam you gave last semester."

"I know," he said, "but I've changed the answers."

A lady with manner superior Asked divorce from a husband inferior, On the grounds that when once She had screamed at him "dunce" He said "Shut up, you horse's posterior!"

While motoring through scenic Vermont one day, we stopped to ask directions of a lanky farmer who looked as though he might say something witty. "Say grandpa, where does this road lead to?" we asked.

"Wal," he drawled, scratching his head with the hoe, "the way I look at it, if you don't plant 'taters, they don't grow."

Chuckling over the fellow's homely philosophy, we dumped all our trash on his property and drove off.

"Sonny, you know you shouldn't drag your sister around the street by her hair." "Aw, that's all right lady, she's dead."

It has been brought to our attention by a member of the library staff that the pictures of the Baldwin brothers have been located. It seems that in her travels about the campus, an official of the American Association of University Women found one of the portraits serenely reposing in the College Hall powder room. The other picture is in the first floor faculty rest room. What is the secret sin which has relegated the once-respected gentlemen to this low estate? We shall investigate.

LETTER TO THE STUDENT BODY

The administration of Drew University has undertaken a program which will be of more benefit to the students of Brothers College than has any program in the history of the university. The Board of Trustees has accepted the blueprints for a new gymnasium and the "dream" of so many of the alumni and undergraduates is in the first stage of materialization.

But now the real job must begin—funds for the proposed project must be obtained. The cost of construction has been set at \$850,000.

The burden of meeting this cost will, of course, be met by donations from various sources. The Alumni Association, in a frenzy of activity, has pledged \$100,000. Many more donations will have to come in before construction can commence.

Let us consider who will benefit the most from the building of a new gym. We, as members of the student body, will. Such a building will, of course, be a source of pride to all students as they tell their friends about our alma mater. It seems only fair therefore to ask the student body to contribute in some nominal fashion to the construction of this building. Each contribution does not have to be too large; say a dollar a year from each student over a four year period.

We realize that you have expenses. There are books to be bought, proms to go to, dates to have, but dig a little deeper—for all of us. This gym will mean more to the future generations of Drew students than it may to us, but you can be sure that your contribution will be of benefit to alma mater.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

DREW FENCERS TAKE HAVERFORD



By Dick James

With finals over and a new semester at hand, we find the limited athletic program of Drew back in full swing. Come with me as we ride the circuit, mounted on the Halloween horse, Xavier. Let's see what's in the fire for the sports enthusiasts at Brothers College.

Our first stop is at the gymnasium where we find the fencing team practicing under the direction of their coach, Rocco Feravolo. Here it is discovered that approximately twenty boys have been going through the tactics of dodging, thrusting, and slashing long in sword-like weapons every Monday and Friday night since late in November. This is all in preparation for the tough fencing schedule which the team lashed into last Saturday at Sam Bowne Gymnasium against Haverford. To many new students and to this writer, fencing was no more than a word before arriving at Danny's school. However, once having witnessed a fencing match, one must admire and enjoy this sport which depends on the coordination, precision, and speed of the individual fencer. Fencing has made its way into the athletic program of Drew, and has been successful as last year's eight wins and one loss record will show. It is our most sincere hope that this year's team will meet with success in the remainder of its schedule and that a good proportion of the student body will fill the gymnasium on those days when the team fences at home.

Basketball
Although the record of this year's basketball team is not the most sensational in the country, the team ought to be commended for the effort and fight which it has shown thus far. Many students may think that all the basketball players do is play a forty-eight minute game once a week, but this is far from true. These boys spend almost as much time in a week practicing for that one game as they spend sitting in classes. This may often mean non-participation in other activities and even a drop in grades. It becomes discouraging to find oneself preparing for a game, only to find himself up against a school with twice the enrollment or with topnotch players obtained through scholarships. However, this does not seem to stop the spirit of the team in their desire to win. It seems rather shameful that attendance at the games should slacken because of a losing season. Madison High School is but a short distance from Drew, so let's take a few hours from the grind of studies and see the home games at least. Opportunity also has been extended to attend some of the several away games left on our schedule. Why not show your appreciation for the time and effort the players have put into the game by taking this opportunity?

Coming up on Saturday, February 26, is the annual Albert Ben Wegener Scholarship Game. This is the one basketball game of the year where tickets must be purchased in order to see the game. The proceeds from the game go toward the Albert Ben Wegener Scholarship, a scholarship given each year to a deserving and outstanding athlete in the junior class to be used his senior year. Last year the scholarship went to Joe Holzinger. The tickets for this year's game, Drew vs. New Paltz, are priced at 75c and may be purchased from any Varsity D Club member.

The baseball and tennis hopefuls are not to be outdone by the other Drew athletes. Those boys interested in baseball have been carrying on practice sessions throughout the winter months in the gymnasium every Saturday afternoon. Batting practice with tennis balls and skull sessions are the usual activities at these baseball meetings under the tutelage of the new baseball coach, Lew Watts. The tennis aspirants met for the first time this past week in preparation for the coming tennis season. This meeting was held for the purpose of assigning equipment and making schedules for those players trying out for the team. Dr. Jones, the tennis coach, urges any boys who are interested in the sport to come out and give it a try.

Intramurals
Upon leaving the varsity sports, we find the intramural basketball teams still hacking away at each other. With the departure from school of such stalwart players as the Seniors' Chuck Bazan and the Sophomores' Frenchy Mackes, the league has been left in a state of confusion involving the dissolution of the Sophomore team, the formation of a Sophomore-Freshman team to take its place, and the drafting of Steve Tuzenue by the Senior team. Even confusion does not stop the Freshman team, though, as it remains undefeated going into the second half of the league schedule. With Miller, Babkowski, and Baba hitting the nets quite frequently, the Frosh have overcome the loss of Straut and Ferguson who went up to the varsity. The Junior team seems stronger this half with Joe Marbach and Ken Hellman finding the range to give consistent Ron Vander Schaaf a helping hand. The "pre-season favorite" seniors are still a challenge to any team in the league, although they have dropped from second to third place. Their success seems to depend upon a well-balanced scoring attack in the form of Lee, Wilson, Cittleman, and Semeraro. Tuzenue's height should be an asset to the team. The newly formed Sophomore-Freshman team has not fared too well in its first three games, but with more organization and experience could prove to be an interesting team to watch.

So often the mistake is made of giving all the credit in a good game of basketball to the players on the teams. However, much of the credit belongs to the referees who keep the game in control. The referees for this year's intramural games, Sid Zwerling and Dick Garner, deserve the respect of all the teams in the league for doing a superb job.

Thus goes the circuit, and back to the pedestal goes Xavier. Until the next issue, keep your feet on the ground, be level-headed, play hard to win, but keep it clean . . . be a sport!

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Intramural Basketball

by Stephen Tuzenue

The period December 14 through January 10 saw seven games played in the intramural basketball circuit. The first three marked the end of the first half while the last four launched the second period of play. It might be enlightening to explain that the season is divided into halves; the winners of the first and second halves playing off if necessary to decide who will be champs. The Freshman class took the first half of the season without dropping a game and look like a sure thing to cop the second.

Tuesday, December 14, saw the Frosh defeat the Junior quintet 48-31. This contest seemed to be foretold in the first quarter as the yearling squad built up a 12-0 lead. Mort Miller was high for both teams with 14 points and is now the league's leading scorer. The rest of Mort's mates shared the scoring very evenly. After the class of '58 had left the floor with their victory the Seniors took over and commenced dealing the Sophs a 32-20 whipping. Chuck Bazan and French Mackes were high with 13 points each.

The final game of the first half was a match between the Seniors and the Freshman. The Frosh pulled up big margins in the first, second, and third periods to take it 39-30. Dick Semeraro and Buddy Babkowski were high with ten markers each.

On January 5 the yearlings made the bleak mid-winter look even bleaker to the Sophs as they romped 52-28. This was a team high for the year in scoring and the big contributor for the Freshmen was Mort Miller, deadening scorer again as he rolled up 17 points. Mackes and Everett were high for the Sophs with 8 each.

In the late game on the same day the Juniors topped the Seniors five 41-29. The first quarter of the game was a close contest, but it didn't take long for the class of '56 to work up an imposing lead. There was a close race for scoring honors in which Joe Marbach finally succeeded in edging Dick Lee of the Seniors 15-14.

Monday, January 10, saw the Seniors play a newly formed fifth team, made up of men from all clubs who had not been getting much action. As the low scoring affair progressed with no player hitting double figures, the Seniors gradually slipped out in front. Ronald Penimpepe was the leading scorer in the contest with seven points on three fouls and a pair of free throws, while the high man for the Seniors was Dick Semeraro with 6. The final score: Seniors over All Stars 19-14. That same day the Freshmen downed the Juniors 46-31. Mort Miller set an individual high for a single game with 23 points. The All Stars were smeared by the Freshmen in the next game (55-31).

The latest development in intramural play was the disbanding of the Sophomore Team and the redistribution of their remaining players. The games followed this development and their results are as follows: Freshman over Seniors (39-34), Juniors over All Stars (33-31).

Drew Defeats Trenton

by Dick James

When the players on a team play together and play the best ball they can, you find that team winning games. Such was the case Wednesday night at Madison High School where the scoreboard read Drew 72, Trenton State 58.

Playing a team with victories over such schools as Paterson State Teachers', the Drew team overwhelmed Trenton with its rebounding, accurate shooting, and impenetrable defense. The first half was close all the way as both teams threw up shot after shot with deadly accuracy. The second half began with Drew holding a 37 to 35 lead. From then on it was all Drew. Straut and Nicholas, playing the front positions in the zone defense, stopped Setterly of Trenton who had scored 17 points in the first half. Strelecki, who had 21 points, and Sabota took charge of both backboards.

What caught the eye of most fans, though, was the shooting of Sid Zwerling, who drew around and through the Trenton defense to make seemingly impossible shots, ending up with 32 points. This brought his total to 741 in 39 games, a new record at Drew.

WAA NEWS

by Margie Kelley

Rogers House won the 1955 Volleyball Trophy as they took two straight games from Madison House on January 8. Rogers was beaten by Rogers in the first game of the three-way playoffs on December 11.

On January 12 a student-faculty volleyball game was played. The students won two out of three games with the faculty taking the second. Members of the faculty team were: Dr. Wagner, Miss Ware, and Professors Jones, Obler, Scott, Richards, Zuck, and Schuchard.

By the end of the game, Dr. Wagner, in her red knee-socks and Bermuda skirt, succeeded in serving straight enough for one of her teammates to assist in hitting the ball over the net. Jones, Obler, and Scott made use of good teamwork. Jones and Obler either relayed the ball over the net or hit it to Scott who spiked it. Richards was number one server. Schuchard spent most of the time looking for the ball (he took off his glasses), while Zuck stood by asking for the score. B. Ware provided woman power.

Ping pong tournaments are soon to get under way at the New Dorm. They are limited to 12.

The second student-faculty volleyball game of the year will be played in the gym February 23 at 8:00. There will be 3 fifteen-point games. The membership of the student team will be based on perfect attendance during the regular girls' volleyball season.

Drew Defeats Trenton

The epee is also a thrusting weapon, though heavier than the foil. As with the foil, points are made with the tip, but the entire body is the target. Modern epee fencing usually employs electric epees, which sound a buzzer when a touch is made.

The third weapon, the sabre, is a slashing, rather than a thrusting weapon. Points may be scored with either the tip or the side of the blade on any part of the body above the waist. Sabre fencing is the type of fencing used in Hollywood motion pictures and is probably the most familiar to the spectator.

Nine Men

On a collegiate fencing team, there are three men for each weapon, making nine men in all. In a match, each man, using any weapon for one team, fences all three men using that weapon on the opposing squad. Thus there are nine individual combats, or bouts, for each weapon, and twenty-seven bouts in the match. A bout in sabre or foil is won by the first man to score five points, and in epee by the first man to score three points. The first team to win fourteen bouts has won the match.

"Three Iron Men"

Fencing began at Drew shortly after the war with the formation of the Fencing Club by the "Three Iron Men." These were so named because each man fenced all three weapons. They established a record which stood unsurpassed until 1954. In 1950 Rocco Feravolo came to Drew as coach of fencing, and there is now a team instead of a club.

The record of the "Iron Men" was broken in 1954 as the fencing team took seven matches while losing only one. In addition, they won second place in the North Atlantic Conference Tournament at Buffalo, New York.

1955 Team

The men on the 1955 fencing team are as follows:
Epee: Warren Campbell (captain), Harry Sharrot, Jim Bonar, Richard Boohar, and John Richardson.
Foil: Bob Linares, Nish Najarlan, Bill Craven, John Schueler, Norm Sherman, Frank Morgan, Jack Kingston, Neal Nadler, and Ed Lefkowitz.

Sabre: Bernie Feldman, Bill Meyer, Frank Curtis, and Maurice Green.

This is the Drew fencing team—your fencing team. Last year they won largely because the students were behind them. This year the schedule is bigger and tougher. Let's get behind them even more and beat last year's record.

Home Fencing Matches

Feb. 16—Yeshiva . . . 7 p.m.
Feb. 19—Buffalo and Lehigh (triangle meet) . . . 2:00 p.m.
Mar. 5—Stevens . . . 2:00 p.m.
Mar. 26—St. Peter's . . . 2:00 p.m.

Girls' basketball intramurals, starting this month, are to be held at 7:45 and 8:45. No more than five girls can play.

Drew Coffee Shop

Sandwiches — Drinks
Candy — Cigarettes
Ice Cream

CLUB NEWS

by Judy Bowker

"Back to the grind!" This proclamation has ushered in the beginning of another semester. There are new names to be learned, new classes to attend, and new books to be bought (at unpopular prices!). The clubs are also beginning anew, with slates of activities which should please any student.

Among the language organizations, the **Spanish Club** has decided to present a program designed to revive the interest of the student body. The number of meetings has been reduced to only two a month, one being a social meeting, the other a business meeting. The club also plans to meet every Wednesday for a Spanish-speaking supper. Instead of the traditional Spanish dance which is annually held in the Lounge, an innovation has been discussed. The **French** and the **Spanish Clubs** will combine to present a French-Spanish Costume Folk-Dance on March 5. The club has also elected new Co-Social Chairmen, Janet Porcelli and Doris Ramagli, to carry out these plans.

The first activity of the **French Club** for the new semester will be the showing of many colorful slides which Dr. Woolley took while journeying through Europe. The presentation will be accompanied by Dr. Woolley's descriptions of the various regions of that continent. Mrs. Lois Brannin, a French instructor from a neighboring high school, will entertain the club at a future meeting with folk dances originating in different provinces in France. Mrs. Brannin also will display her fine collection of French costumes at this time. For the latter part of March, the club has planned a field trip to New York City to see "The Miser", a play by the world-renowned Moliere. The club wishes to extend its welcome to all Drew students to attend these varied and interesting programs.

A trip to New York was also scheduled by the **German Club**. The members of this organization plan to attend a German play and to see an opera at the Metropolitan Opera House. An evening of music emphasizing German classics and folk music will also be held in the near future and everyone is invited to attend. Groups of high school students will be invited to "Fruhlingfest", a festival to be held in the Spring.

The **American Chemical Society** has scheduled several events for the new semester. During a meeting to be held on February 7, there will be a dis-

cussion of graduate schools. A movie of Dr. Richards' research work will be shown on March 17, while on April 21 a movie on the petroleum industry will be the evening's attraction. A field trip to Brookhaven National Laboratories is to be held on April 28 for chemistry majors. On April 14, 15, and 16, Seton Hall will be the site of the sixth annual Eastern Colleges Science Conference. Drew's branch of the A. C. S. plans to be represented at this conference.

The **Varsity D Club** is planning a steak roast following the annual Alumni-Varsity baseball game in the Spring. February 26 is the date of the annual Albert Ben Wegener scholarship game against New Paltz. The club has also scheduled various smokers for this spring and next fall.

A series of panel discussions is on the agenda for the **International Relations Club**. The first of these was held on February 2, and was co-sponsored by the **International Relations Club** and the **Debate Club**. The subject of discussion was "Should the United States Recognize Red China?" Representing the affirmative point of view were Barbara Barton and Don Sparks, while Art Hosmer and Mel Williams argued negatively. On February 16, the club will travel to Bernardsville to appear before the Women's club. The United Nations will be discussed. Following a University sponsored film, "Peoples of the Soviet Union," the organization will sponsor an open discussion of the topic, "Russia and China in World Affairs."

The beginning of a new semester is the ideal time to join a club or organization. The schedules for the new semester are being set up and definite plans are being made. All the clubs extend their welcome to you, so attend a few meetings. You will find them interesting and enjoyable.

Dr. Bender

Dr. Richard Bender of the Methodist Board of Education will be guest of Drew University, February 14, 15, and 16. While at Drew, Dr. Bender will observe the religious program. If anyone desires to talk with Dr. Bender, he will be found with Harold Burris or Rev. Pain. On Monday evening Dr. Bender will attend the chapel committee meeting of Methodist students and campus leaders. His main function is in an advisory capacity, dealing with the problems of religious organizations.

Drew Additions

Five new commuters and three resident students have been added to this semester's roster in Brothers College. Among these are Elaine Borin, a freshman from Paterson, New Jersey, and John Delonas, a commuter from Hanover, who is a freshman transfer student from Rutgers University and Seton Hall. Another commuting transfer student, Carol Ann Junker, comes to Drew from Oberlin and joins the sophomore class. From the University of Illinois comes Mrs. Barbara Kublich, a special student. Carol Lauer of Summit previously attended Swarthmore College and is now a member of the junior class. Both Louisiana State and Cottey College formerly claimed Margaret Murrel, a Short Hills commuter. Elizabeth Struthers, a sophomore coming to us from Westminster, is from Basking Ridge and Nadia Wolosen is a freshman coming from West Side High School in Newark.

Engaged

The following couples have recently announced their engagements: Babs Dickson and Stan Wilson, Anne Johnson and Phil Schnell, Dorothy Simpfendorfer and Clyde Noyce, Margie Linton and Marvin Bonner of the Seminary, and Judy Toone and Bill McCartney of the Seminary.

Lida Jranmer is engaged to Ariel Verdesi, a senior at Bloomfield Seminary; Sally Rosekrans to Ken Wilson, a graduate of Rutgers University; and Mary Anne Henck to Dick Sharp, who is now stationed at Fort Richardson in Anchorage, Alaska. Sophomore transfer, Carol Ann Junker, is engaged to John Fousel, who will be discharged from the Navy next week.

All-University Tea

The All-University Tea for the Spring semester will have a Valentine's Day theme. This event will be held on February 16, 1955 from 3:00 to 5:00 in the Social Room of Mead Hall. Mrs. Arthur Jones, who is chairman, will be assisted by the faculty wives and the Drew-Eds.

This is the only social occasion for the entire university. Everyone is welcome and urged to attend.

The Job Ahead

by Eleanor C. Sikora '48

WHAT VOCATIONS AND PROFESSIONS, BESIDES TEACHING AND THE MINISTRY, WOULD REQUIRE THE SERVICES OF A PHILOSOPHY MAJOR? WHAT WOULD BE THE REQUIREMENTS IN THOSE FIELDS?

Many philosophy majors have entered law and journalism. However, if you are hoping to avoid—or at least postpone—the expense of graduate education, you can do something else with philosophy. You can sell it.

In a recent column I stated that there are selling jobs for almost any major—yours could be selling religious and philosophical books. This is, quite frankly, a hard field in which to make big money because many publishers of these books are non-profit organizations—denominational houses where people work from conviction and devotion, not for money alone. Your reward will lie more in the satisfaction you find in being of service to others and in your job security—something which often does not exist in highly paid jobs.

The field does offer a few—very few—top salaries touching \$10,000 a year. Harper & Brothers, non-denominational publisher of religious books, is one house where such jobs are found. Here the nation is covered by five highly specialized salesmen, whose pay—straight salary, no commission—is higher than that of the average trade book salesman.

These men must have a knowledge of denominational differences and similarities, plus a flexible attitude toward religious biases. They must be willing to travel—to put up with nights in poor hotels, or to cover hundreds of miles to meet a buyer only to be told he hasn't time to see them.

Maintaining good public relations for authors who reserve the right to be temperamental, understanding denominational differences, and tactfully and effectively reconciling bookstore demands for publicity with a publisher's budget are the challenges of this job.

At the Methodist Publishing House, 150 5th Ave., New York, N. Y., any graduate—regardless of denomination—of Brothers College will be a welcome applicant; however, if you are not a Methodist, you may wish to compare this opportunity with that existing in your own denomination. Ask your minister whom to contact, or check the **YEARBOOK OF AMERICAN CHURCHES** put out by the National Council of Churches and available in the Drew Library.

Because of its large mail order business the regional bookstore operation of the Methodist Publishing House is larger than that of most denominational houses. Its other operations include Abingdon Press which edits and publishes books; Parthenon Press, which prints them and the materials used by the church; and "The Christian Advocate," the official weekly magazine.

Although you may be asked to start as a clerk at only \$45 to \$50 a week, you will find yourself in a large businesslike organization. Its well-defined personnel policy includes a security and pension plan, job evaluation, merit rating and, most important to you, a training program for which you will become eligible after a six months' probationary period. This training period consists of: (1) orientation on the organization of the Publishing House, and courses on phases of its operation which should be familiar to all supervisors; (2) study courses on departments of the Regional Houses, and conferences in Nashville for the exchange of ideas and study of Divisional operations; (3) the reading of books on business and self-improvement, and correspondence and local study courses.

The object of this program is to acquaint you with the workings of the organization, improve your job performance and equip you for advancement. Promotion depends on your progress in the program, your enthusiasm, your job performance and your ability to handle greater responsibility, plus, of course, a suitable opening.

The college graduate, man or woman, who completes this program can expect to qualify for a supervisory position, such as that of office manager or retail bookstore supervisor in a Regional House, within a two or three year period. The Methodist Publishing House has offices in New York, Nashville and Chicago, and Regional Houses in eleven other cities.



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2. Essays must be accompanied by one (1) 3x5 inch photograph of the student, a facsimile thereof.
3. Only one entry accepted from each student.
4. Contest now open. Closes April 30, 1955.
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