



To The Faculty

By Llew G. Pritchard for the Editorial Board.

In a decision handed down on Friday, May 5, the faculty of Brothers' College, completely exonerated two Drew seniors who had overcut their classes. The excuses of the two offenders had been turned down as invalid by the Academic Standings Committee. When they appeared before the faculty their only plea was that the course credits were vital to their graduation.

As a result of this decision many of the students have been asking themselves, "why worry about overcutting classes"? We should like to address this question to the members of the faculty. The faculty's decision to completely exonerate these people was in direct conflict with every existing college attendance rule. We do not feel that the students involved should have been denied graduation. We only feel that their case graphically illustrates the need for an entire revamping of the "cut" system. The obedience of rules is an accepted part of American education. This is a fact that is continually stressed by our administration. Certain regulations must exist in order to keep an orderly system. ARE THE FACULTY MEMBERS TO BE FREE FROM THIS RESPONSIBILITY? IS THEIR LAXITY A TRAIT TO EMULATE?

We all know of the haphazard attendance taking of a great number of the College faculty members. The student body naturally takes advantage of the instructor's lack of interest and overcuts class. Should two students be penalized for this offense when many go free? The faculty answered this question negatively. By this negative answer they left NO rule of attendance whatsoever, upto the present time they have done nothing to fill in this gap.

Real Need Seen For Revamping

Acorn Proposes New Cut System

A new system MUST be inaugurated! A device must be found! We realize that many of the faculty members were opposed to the previous system. They felt that the college student was adult enough to determine how many times he could cut the course and still get good grades plus an understanding of the material. We should like to present an attendance system, which, if placed in operation, we feel would answer the purpose.

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NEW B.C. ADMISSIONS HEAD DUE FROM TILTON NEXT FALL

Next fall Drew University will be opening her doors to Mr. Alton Sawin, who will fill the newly-created position of Director of Admissions for Brothers College.

TO RECRUIT

In his new capacity at Drew Mr. Sawin will take care of recruiting as well as admissions. This is very similar to the position which he has held for the past 11 years at Tilton Academy, Tilton, New Hampshire.

In announcing his appointment, Dean Withey points out that Mr. Sawin will "be in an excellent position to guide the Brothers College admissions program, for he can see the weaknesses and strong points in it from the secondary schools point of view."

BIOLOGIST TOO

Mr. Sawin is also a trained biologist and is within six hours of his Master's Degree in biology at the University of Michigan.

Because of the rising enrollment at Drew, it has become necessary to separate college admissions from seminary and graduate school admissions to streamline the program and to make it more efficient.



Applications for scholarships for the next year must be completed and returned to the Dean's office by June 4. Dean Withey announced today. Scholarship funds for next year continue to be limited. Consequently, only students who cannot return to Drew without financial aid are being invited to apply for scholarship consideration for next year.

85 Grads To Take Degrees At June 4th Commencement; Baccalaureate Features Gross

"Only The Beginning..."



President F. G. Holloway will address the graduation audience at the Annual commencement, June 4. As in previous years, the event will be held on the campus behind Mead Hall, if the weather permits.

85 Degrees will be conferred upon students of the college, seminary, and graduate school of Drew University at this year's commencement, June 9.

Holloway to Speak

President Holloway will deliver the Commencement Address. At this time eighty-three students will receive the Bachelor of Arts degree, eighty-four, the Bachelor of Divinity degree, the Master of Sacred Theology degree, five, the Master of Arts degree, and six, the Doctor of Philosophy degree. One student will be awarded the Master of Religious Education degree. This is the first time Drew has awarded this degree. Dr. John O. Gross, a member of the Board of Education of The Methodist Church, will speak at the Baccalaureate Service June 3.

Students Named

Students of Brothers College who will receive the Bachelor of Arts degree are: George Adams, Edwin Allaire, Jean Barbour, Barbara Barton, Carolyn Vandemoor, Berol, Rosemarie Bertran, Georgia Bewley, Nancy Bostock, Nancy Bottone, Marybelle Brewster, Patricia Brown, James Bloom, Harold Burris, Virginia Callis, Carl Canfield, Betty Carnuth, Robert Caruth, Frank Deodene. Also Claire Dresner, Walter Everett, Jeanette Fenby, Mary Fisher, Mary Lee Forrest, Ruth Gander, Edward Gorczyca, Suzanne Harvey, Clayton Haws, Le Roy Haynes, Kenneth Hellman, Mary Henck, James Hill, William Hodsdon.

And Arthur Hosmer, Richard James, Marjorie Kelley, Patricia Keifer, Clarissa Kinnaman, Barbara Jo Knapp, Anna Larson, Carol Lauer, Lousie Lerner, Patricia Watts McKelvey, Joseph Marbach, William Meyer.

Others Include

Also, Elizabeth Diana Miller, Ingrid Mueller, Neal Nadler, Elinor Nelson, Edward Newman, Deborah Norris, Clyde Noyce, Dorothy Noyce, Barbara Powell, Harold Quigley, Doris Ramagli, Richard Rapkin, Prunella Read, David Rein, James Roberts, Flora Robinson, Jean Salisbury.

And Neale Secor, Nancy Schoonmaker, Ruth Schubert, Barbara Ann Simpson, Laurence Slacum, Robert Slater, Joseph Sobota, Robert Stewart, Paul Stone, Lynn Swader, Nancy Taber, Dorothy Tarr, Barbara Van Houten.

Finally, Ronald Vander Schaff, Josephine Walsh, John Watkins, Paul Welchert, Gail White, Carole Williams, Barbara Young, Sidney Zwerling.

O'Hanlon Reveals \$64,000 Answers

Mr. Redmond O'Hanlon, New York policeman and Shakespearean expert, was guest speaker at the Senior Banquet May 5, at Mazadabrook Farms, Parsippany, N.J. Mr. O'Hanlon, a Drew Alumnus, recently won \$16,000 on the television show, "The \$64,000 Question" by answering interrogations about Shakespeare's plays.

The topic of Mr. O'Hanlon's speech to the seniors was

Students Snag Scholarships

Joanne Bullard and Howard Applegate will share the Brothers College Alumni Association's \$250 memorial scholarship for 1956-57. The award is made annually to one or more outstanding junior on the basis of academic achievement, campus citizenship, and need.

The present series of scholarships honors the memory of B.C. alumni killed in World War II. The 1956 award is named for Robert B. Williams '38 who was lost on a B-29 bombing mission over Japan in 1945.

Miss Bullard and Mr. Applegate will be guests of the alumni at their annual Homecoming dinner May 19 in the Madison Forum Club. LeRoy Haynes, senior class president, and Harold Quigley, outgoing student council president, have also been invited to the dinner.

the means by which he first developed an interest in the "Immortal Bard", and how his later research on Shakespeare led to television.

Was Circuit Rider

Mr. O'Hanlon spent his junior and senior years at Drew after having started his college career at the Manhattan College of Staten Island. Having come with the baseball team of the junior college to play the then-called "Circuit-Riders", O'Hanlon was attracted to Drew at first sight, and, shortly afterwards, he entered here as an English Literature major. He was a good student, and he gave great promise of later achievement.

O'Hanlon had, and may still have, a dream of becoming a teacher. He spent a period of his life doing very satisfactory work with the youth of Chicago, but circumstances forced him to return to Staten Island.

Lauded by 'Doc Young'

According to Dr. Sherman

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ELECTION REFLECTIONS

By Howard Applegate

It is quite probable that Kefauver and Stevenson will deadlock the Democratic convention, thus allowing a dark-horse entry to tab the nomination. To say that the regular Democratic candidate will be Mr. Truman or that the Southern wing will select Johnson has no foundation. The Dems have two barbs to throw at Ike: age and health. Johnson, himself has not fully recovered from his heart-attack as his followers would like you to believe. Neither is Mr. Truman a spring chicken. There is no basis for saying that if the election went into the House of Representatives, two hostile wings of the Democratic party would unite and select a Democrat president.

The South realizes that it commands a block of votes that any presidential candidate would like to carry. By this means it has in the past controlled elections. Today, Southerners are not pleased by either party. Their contempt for the supreme court's segregation decision falls on the Republicans, reviving traditional Southern dislike of the GOP. If the Democrats were to nominate a moderate such as Symington and adopt a moderate platform, without the inclusion of a civil rights plank, then the South will support the national party. If the national Democrats select an unsatisfactory platform and candidate to the South, this selection could spark the powder keg of a third party movement. The Democrats will have to toe the mark the South sets, for if the South is lost, the Democrats would lose whatever chance they have to win in November.

The South has no party of its own and no effective instrument for making its wishes known. Southern demands will be ignored by the major parties. Slowly but third-party demands are voiced by southern newspapers. Southern devotion to the two-party system has come to an end. One Richmond paper says since the two-party machinery does not work, the third party will give the federal government the needed shot in the arm. To this observer the South seems too split to form a solid third party. Even the Dixiecrats in 1948 did not carry all of the South. There seem to be three wings of southern conservatives, divided according to their views on segregation and the courts. No one Southern candidate will carry all of the South. Despite this, the South will form a third party. The question mark is the candidate. Radical conservatives would prefer a candidate like Talmadge, Robertson or Griffin. Moderate conservatives support Stanley, Russell or Thurmond. The conservative conservatives approve of Hodges, George or Johnson.

The South cannot force the major parties to give it a share of responsibility in the settlement of the racial problem by an unsuccessful third-party movement. On the other hand, the South should use its influence to induce the Democrat party to nominate a candidate which is more of their liking. Southerners will work to prevent the nomination of Truman, Kefauver, or Stevenson. They will accept Symington, probably Lausche, and perhaps Harriman (Who has been currying their favor). A third party at most could be a protest, while a national party triumph led by a president with Southern leanings could effectively carry out Southern demands. A Democratic victory depends on the South.

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MUSIC NOTES

By Dave Ossenkop

A very important event in the Drew University Concert Series took place on April 19. On that day the first student organ recital in Drew history took place. The participants were Moses West and Elin Schneider, who are sophomores in Brothers College and first-year organ students of Mr. Lester Berenbroick.

Considering the fact that this was the first year in which organ instruction was offered as a course in the Brothers College curriculum, the results of the first student recital were excellent. Although Mr. West seemed a bit concerned about playing the right notes in his first selection, Bach's Choral Prelude Savor of the Gentiles Come, he warmed up to the occasion in his following numbers. His growing confidence was especially noticed in his rendition of Bach's Lenten Choral-Prelude O Man, Bewail Thy Grievous Fate. The highlight of Mr. West's performance was his reading of Frand Bridges' Adagio in E Major. This piece, which gradually builds up to a climax, presents many dynamic problems to the organist, all of which Mr. West handled excellently. His last selection Marcello's Psalm XVIII, was likewise given an excellent performance. However, a faster tempo than the one used would add to the festive character of the work.

Miss Schneider's performance also improved with each succeeding number. Bach's Little Prelude and Fugue in D Minor with which she opened her portion of the recital, was given a performance which tended to sound slightly overcareful. But one must make allowances for this type of rendition since Bach's organ works are among the most fiendishly difficult in the entire organ literature. Miss Schneider seemed some what more sure of herself in her Renditions of Brahms' Choral-Prelude O World, I Must Leave Thee and Richard Purvis' Communion. The performance of the latter, which is a rather conventional piece relying on modern harmonies and chimes to communicate the effect, found Miss Schneider quite adept, coping with many problems found in the score. For final number, Eugene Girgout's Toccata, gave even greater testimony to her virtuosity. The many complicated arpeggiated patterns which Gigot used to adorn his themes were handled with an amazing degree of fluency.

However, the fine promise which Mr. West and Miss Schneider showed in their recital was in glaring contrast to the small attendance. Student performers need audience encouragement to boost them in their musical careers and therefore a little more effort to attend these concerts would be greatly appreciated. After all, the student performer of today may become the Artur Rubinstein or E. Power Biggs of tomorrow.

GRACE NOTES - Between May 30 and June 3, a Mozart Festival will be held at Stratford, Connecticut in honor of the 200th Anniversary of the composer's birth. Among the many highlights of this Festival will be a performance of The Abduction from the Seraglio in an English translation by Chester Kallman. The Lewisohn Stadium concerts which feature the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra will begin during the third week of June. The Berkshire Music Festival, which is held at Lenox, Massachusetts, will begin on July 4 and will continue until August 12. During the first two weeks of the Festival the "Bach-Mozart" chamber music concerts will be held in the Theater Concert Hall. The last four weeks will feature the Boston Symphony Orchestra in performances in the Music Shed. The Goldman Band will begin its performances during the third week of June. The band will perform at both Central Park in Manhattan and Prospect Park in Brooklyn.

Drew U. Welcomes Dr. Nicholas Zernov

by Helen Ivanson

We welcome Doctor Nicholas Zernov, author, teacher, and lecturer into our university community. Rarely do we meet men who so freely and naturally stimulate communion. Fellowship with him has enabled many of us to relate and evaluate our experiences, our needs and hopes. We are especially fortunate in having this inviting man of unmasked, extraordinary faith in our midst.

Doctor Zernov was born in Moscow in 1898. Like his father he pursued the medical profession; however, his training was terminated initially by the Revolution and ultimately by his dedication to the service of God.

From 1917 to 1921 the Russian people suffered under the reign of Red Terror. To escape from Communist rule the Zernov family fled to the Caucasus and then to Constantinople. The exiles moved to Yugoslavia where Nicholas began theological study at the University at Belgrade. With the help of fellow-believers he initiated a Russian Student Christian Movement in Exile. The movements branched out to Paris, London, Berlin and Dresden. In 1923 under the auspices of the World Student Christian Federation representatives from each center convened in Pzevov, Czechoslovakia. At this conference the future Mrs. Zernov, Militsa Lavrov, a Russian medical student, joined in the activities of the rapidly growing organization. Two years later when permanent headquarters were fixed in Paris, Dr. Zernov was elected General Secretary. While in Paris he met great leaders of Russian thought, viz., Berdyaev, Bulgakov, and Merzhkovski. He grew deeply interested in ecumenical work. In 1927 he was instrumental in organizing the Conference in St. Alban out of which grew the Fellowship of St. Alban and St. Sergius. This Fellowship of prayer, study and common work is an important meeting place for Western and Eastern Christians. The Fellowship aims at furthering mutual understanding and co-operation between the East and West and especially between the Anglican and Orthodox Churches. The members of the Fellowship are working for Christian "all-togetherness."

After three years at Oxford, Dr. Zernov received his doctoral degree in Church History. During World War II he continued working as secretary of the Anglo-Orthodox Fellowship. In 1947 he was appointed Spalding Lecturer in Eastern Orthodox Culture at the University of Oxford. In 1953-54 he took a leave of absence in order to serve as the principal of the Catholic College, Pattanamthitta in Travancore, South India. While living in India he had many opportunities to visit various centers of Christian activities. He also visited Christian centers in Egypt, Palestine, Syria and Cyprus.

In March of this year Dr. Zernov arrived in America. He will continue his work at Drew until December of this year. He is currently teaching a seminar in Russian Religious Thought in the graduate school and presenting weekly public lectures. Next semester he will be offering a course in Ecumenical Theology and present a series of public lectures on the same subject. He is the author of: Moscow, The Third Rome: Three Russian Prophets, Khomiakov, Dostoevsky, Soloviev; St. Sergius; The Church of the Eastern Christians (Now translated into Danish, Swedish and Indian); The Russians and their Church; and The Reintegration of the Church. He is currently writing Russian Religious Renaissance of the Twentieth Century. Dr. Zernov's chief interest is in the reconciliation between Eastern and Western Christians which he believes to be of vital import in our time. His direct and personal questioning is wholly constructive. When we come to him we will face a man imbued with a Grace which manifests true care and gentleness to all men.

Tennis Team Best Season Midseason Record 7-1

Al Yuen

At mid-season, the Drew Racketeers have chalked up seven wins and one loss. Led by Deodene and Harberson, co-captains of the tennis team, the racketeers are slated to achieve one of the best team records this school has ever seen.

The Netmen defeated Pace 8-1, Moravian 6-3, Howard 6-3, Webb Institute 5-4, Newark Rutgers 7-2, and Stevens 6-3. The Green and Gold was defeated by American University with the score of 4-5.

On April 19th, the Drew Netmen journeyed to Washington D.C. and on the following day, they defeated Howard four out of the six singles and two of the three doubles. However, the winning streak did not last. The next day, the racketeers were defeated by American University in a very close match in which Wainwright, Hubbard, and Hargreaves took their singles. Hubbard and Hargreaves teamed up and won their doubles. All the players put on an excellent performance.

After this defeat, the Netmen sought vengeance. On April 28, May 1, and May 3, the racketeers defeated Webb, Newark Rutgers, and Fairleigh Dickinson respectively. Wainwright, Hubbard, Harberson, and Hargreaves contributed to the victory over Webb Institute. On May 1, the netmen swamped Newark Rutgers. Hipsher, Deodene, Wainwright, Hubbard, and Hargreaves scored for Drew in the singles. In the doubles, Hipsher teamed up with Wainwright, and Stone teamed up with Yuen to take the last two points for Drew. On May 3, the netmen smothered Fairleigh Dickinson. The Rangers took four singles and all of the doubles. Hipsher, Wainwright, Hargreaves, and Hubbard won both their singles and doubles matches. Deodene and Harberson took their doubles.

On May 4, the netmen played Hartwick. It was most unfortunate that the weather did not permit the continuation of the match as the Drew team had an excellent opportunity of winning.

On Saturday, May 5, the Green and Gold defeated Stevens with the score of 6-3. Similar to many of the other tennis games, the score did not reflect the hard earned victories by the Drew Netmen. Hipsher took his singles match only after playing three sets. Wainwright, Hubbard, and Hargreaves took the other singles for Drew. There was a tremendous amount of tension during the doubles. Stevens took the first doubles which made the score 4-3 in favor of Drew. At this point, Hubbard and Hargreaves who played No. 3 doubles lost their first set while Hipsher and Wainwright on the No. 2 court were behind in their first set. It seemed highly improbable that Drew would win. However, the powerful strokes and accurate placing of shots resulted in the spectacular comeback in both the No. 2 and No. 3 doubles.

Those who witnessed these matches, have seen the greatest displays of sportsmanship and commendable playing. It is therefore urged that everyone should attend some of the coming matches and give their team support.

From The Forest

by Dick James

With the baseball and tennis seasons well underway and the varsity letters having been awarded at the annual Spring Honors Convocation, there are several Drew athletes to whom congratulations should be extended. In this last issue of the ACORN, I should like to give my praise and I'm sure the praise of the whole student body to the following:

Ray Strellecki for his award-winning outstanding play in basketball and baseball. Ray was selected as Drew's athlete of the year.

Sid Zwierling for his record setting season in basketball when he scored 1014 points in four seasons of play.

Wally Cawein and Dick Wainwright, both freshmen, for their achievement in being the only 3 letter winners at Drew this year. Wally was awarded his letters in soccer, basketball, and baseball; while Dick took his in soccer, basketball, and tennis.

Ken Hellman and Roy Haynes for their being recipients of the coveted silver D's which indicate all-around contribution to the extra-curricular activity of Drew. Ken also was selected for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities"; and Roy was elected a member of Sigma Phi, the honor fraternity at Drew. The all-around contributions of such athletes as Ken and Roy is sure to give prestige to Drew athletics, particularly with the administration in its consideration of future application to Drew.

Dick Wainwright, MacHubbard and Dave Hargreaves for their thus far undefeated play at their respective positions on this years team.

The graduating seniors who won Varsity D's: Soccer-Ken Hellman, Larry Slacum, Jim Bloom, Clyde Noyce; Basketball-Sid Zwierling, Joe Sobota; Fencing-Willie Meyer, George Adams; Baseball-Roy Haynes, Larry Slacum, Ken Hellman; Tennis-Frank Deodene, Lee Harberson, Paul Stone.

Mary Henck, Pamela Read and Pat Brown for their having been recipients of the Women's Athletic Awards.

To the Drew athletes of 1955-1956 Congratulations!

BATMEN WIN 6; LOSE 4 DEFEAT ALUMNI 6-5

Since the last coverage of the Acorn, the Drew baseball team has added 6 wins and 4 losses to the record book, bringing the season totals to an 8 and 5 record. Briefly--The Rangers traveled south to play Western Maryland and Howard Universities, Ogden losing the first, 2 to 12 but with Strellecki winning the latter 8 to 7. Returning home, Ogden beat Newark Rutgers 6 to 3 but four days later losing to N.C.E. 6 to 12. On the northern trip, the Rangers fared well. Doug Lonnstrom pitched four-hit ball against Kings College of Ossining, N.Y., winning 6 to 2; Strellecki edged our traditional rivals, New Paltz 2 to 1, and lastly, Oneonta beat the Rangers 5 to 10. May 5th featured the traditional Alumni game which lasted 10 innings--the Alumni succumbing to Drew's youth 6 to 5. Four days later, Stevens reversed the outcome in their favor 4 to 3 with Drew losing in the 10th inning. Two days after the heartbreaking Stevens game, Ogden handily defeated Rutgers of South Jersey 13 to 0.



The Alumni came up with one of the best teams the Rangers have faced all year. Trailing 5 to 3 till the last of the 8th inning, the Rangers added 2 runs to tie the score, and then came through with the game winning tally in the 10th inning when Strellecki singled, went to second on Hellman's single, to third on Ogden's single, and finally scored when Babowski singled. The Alumni got 4 hits, 2 off starter Lonnstrom who returned to center field in favor of Ogden in the sixth inning, who got credit for the win. The alumni, with their many different colored uniforms and hats, looked like an all-star team; and in fact, played like one, coming up with many fine plays.

More recently, Drew traveled to Stevens and lost a close one--4 to 3 in 10 innings. Although the Rangers out-hit Stevens 6 to 5, costly errors spelled the difference. The big blows of the day were Strellecki's triple in the 6th to score Lonnstrom, and Guide, Stevens right fielder who tripled in Gozette, who previously walked, for the game winning run in the 10th inning. Drew breezed through Rutgers of S. Jersey. The Drew bats boomed with 11 hits--highlighting Johnson's triple, homer, and single. Ogden scattered 7 hits to go the route for the win.

With the season rapidly drawing to a close, Sparky Watts is again leading the Drew batsman to another winning season with only a doubleheader with Hartwick left to be played.

Ken's ability as a leader was not only recognized by Coach Watts but also by the students who elected him to serve as Freshman adviser and by the men of Baldwin Hall who elected him president of the dorm. He has fulfilled the duties of both these responsible positions in his usual conscientious way.

Ken is one of those basement BC students who spends numerous hours in the north wing--also known as the home of the chem labs. In the fall he will attend the chemistry graduate school of either Purdue or Michigan State. Both schools have offered him assistantships. He plans to continue his studies in chemistry with his ultimate goal being a PhD in that field.

Getting back to baseball--one of these sunny afternoons come out to Young Field and see this senior in action--Drew's slick fielding second baseman.

In The Sportsite

Ken Hellman

by Roy Haynes

Any baseball fan can tell you that a baseball team needs a second baseman who can make the pivot on a double play, can cover a lot of ground, and, if need be, deliver a clutch hit. Drew's second baseman, who admirably fields his position, is a fair haired rebel by the name of Ken Hellman.

Ken's interest in baseball began back in Baltimore, Maryland, where he played sand lot ball. He started out as a catcher but switched to the infield after an eventful meeting with a foul tip. While attending Baltimore City College, an all boys' high school, Ken won letters in varsity baseball and soccer.

He arrived here at Drew in the fall of 1952 and soon impressed "Doc" Young with his play at the keystone sack during the Varsity-Fresh baseball game.

The next spring Ken made the team as first string second baseman. And he still is. The Hawk, as his teammates call him (the reason why is the grounds for many an argument), is a hustler all the way. He's willing to give extra drive that wins ball games, and he is also willing and able to instill that drive into his teammates with a few well chosen phrases.

Recognizing Ken's leadership, Coach Lew Watts made Ken captain of this year's team. As team captain Ken is spokesman for the team to our opponents and to an umpire when the latter makes a decision that might be questionable.

In addition to baseball in the spring Ken has participated in our new fall sport--soccer. Using his experience



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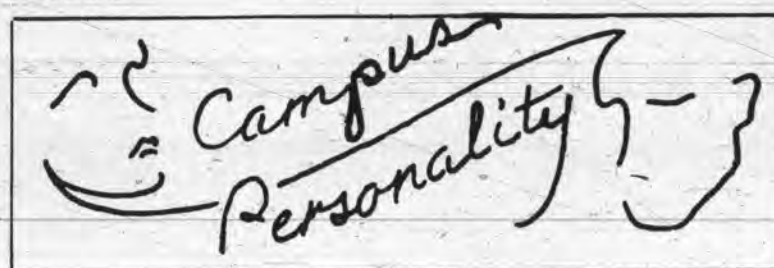
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Nancy Schoonmaker

by Joan Torrens

When Nancy Schoonmaker graduates from Drew this June, the college will send forth one of its most able and unforgettable students. She, in her lively, yet steady manner (paradoxical as it may seem) has made a longlasting impression upon us.

This petite miss hails from Middletown, New York and entered Drew in 1952. But it was in her hometown that Nancy's competent and wholesome nature was first recognized. To illustrate, I need only mention that she was elected president of her high school class and chosen Miss Middletown High School.

Likewise, Nancy has attracted a similar appreciation at Drew. She has won the confidence of those knowing her as a leader, and the warm friendship of those who esteem the intrinsic qualities of her personality - - - enthusiasm, scholarship, perception into life, and sincerity, wrapped up in a small, vivacious person.

Being this sparkling, vigorous girl, she easily was elected to the cheerleading squad in her freshmen year, and later elected the 1955-1956 captain. In the four years, she has instilled in fellow cheerleaders and in many students, I'm sure, something of that Drew Spirit.

Also being that steady, diligent girl, she has executed

her duties as President of the Drew-Eds with able leadership. The successful square dance last fall became reality through Nancy's motivation.

Then, being a scholar of unusual ability and having the perception to see the value of education, Nancy has also made her work on the academic side of college life. Imagine six A's in one semester! Her recent election to Sigma Phi was no surprise to those who know Nancy's capability.

Even yet, the facets of this girl's personality have not been exhausted. She has untiring energy. With the many extra curricular activities and academic accomplishments, she still finds time to work behind the coffee shop counter during the day or at night, and frequently takes a trip to Snuffie's for steak!

We can not expect that with graduation Nancy will be any different. She will be an asset in any position she holds. Her immediate plans, however, include getting her Master's degree at Cornell University in pursuit of a goal to teach high school Latin. Of course, our campus personality is a Classics major here at Drew.

To finish this sketch of Nancy Schoonmaker, I'd like to propose, as adequate, one word - - - Success, - - - however you may define it.

Summer

by Ed Zgalich

Gather round children and listen to the oldest summer romance in the books. It goes something like this:

A few years back there lived this operator named Troilus in a city well back from the sea-shore. He was sharing the bill with his old man and brothers in an act at the Palace. Troilus is really gone over this Cressida doll, a cat from the other side of the tracks. But he won't let on to the boys in the pool-room. He's the shy type what works on the mother instinct. It's a nice approach only he's not getting anywhere.

Well along comes this Pander character - his side-lines are numbers and book - He says, "Look Jack, I mean Troy, you aint living right. Whats the cut?" Troilus tries a few curve balls but Pander gets the trend anyhow. So he goes into his act and I do mean act. With a good line and an assist from old Mother N. he arranges a tete-a-tete in his shack on the west side. A private type affair to listen to his hi-fi mambo records in the play room.

Unbeknownst to Cressida, Troilus is making with the ears in the next room. A little after closing time he gets his

cue from Pander. Naturally having taken a flyer with Arthur (Murray, that is. Not the King) its not long before the magic step has him in solid. They click like a pair of billiard balls.

After this session things are the most with these two. Seems like they make a habit of Frankie boy's "Wee Small Hours" album while the summer proceeds. In other words this kitten is smitten.

Then comes the rub. About mid-way in the season Cressida's father (he's her agent too) signs her to a long term contract with some Greek restaurant owners. These boys are really living it up outside the city limits and need new talent. Well soon like they send their advance man, Diomedes, up to Troy to make like an escort.

When Troy and Cressida hear the terms they almost flip, even talk about trying a fling at summer-stock. The twist is that Troy's contract at the Palace calls for a single. Knowing the law they figure that he can't break his lease, but maybe Cressida can pull a fast one. She says, "Give me a chance man! I'll cut when the band is taking a break." And so she goes.

Featuring Friend Of Featured Set

by Barbara Jahreis

Drew Acom October 2, 1953
"How would you like to meet someone who could teach you to play the piano, coach you in your games of golf and tennis, or help you compete with Ethel Barrymore. If you're interested, we suggest you contact the new housemother at Rogers, Mrs. Dexter."

This excerpt was the lead paragraph of an article that appeared in the Drew Acom when Mrs. Dexter first came to Drew as house mother of Rogers. Now that almost three years have past and Mrs. "D" is a regular member of the Drew family we have decided to re-introduce her to the student body.

Before coming to Drew Mrs. Dexter was housemother at Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority of Cornell. From there she went to Ellis Country Day school in Pennsylvania, where she was in charge of a senior cottage and gave piano lessons in her spare time. Since she had a niece living in Madison Mrs. "D" decided to take the job at Roger's House here at Drew.

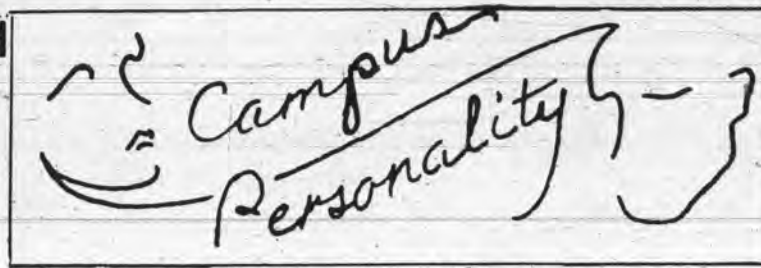
Her favorite pastime and hobby is birdwatching. In fact she is even a member of the Morristown Audubon Society. Outside of Rogers House and around campus she has erected bird feeding stations and bird baths for her feathered friends.

Mrs. "D" is fond of all sports, especially tennis and golf. She is a lover of the theater and made her contribution to it, by working with an amateur group for 25 years, and also was a charter member of the Illion Little Theatre group.

Yes, Mrs. "D" has been at Drew for almost three years now but you can easily tell she has not lost the warm smile, the friendly way of saying "hello" and the eagerness to make you feel at home that the reporter described in that old story in the Acom.

Diomedes, when he sees this chick, has the story a little different. Soon as he gets his Caddy past the first toll-gate on the tumpike he turns on the charm. I mean this boy has had a Dale Carnegie course and all. The doll just aint got a chance. Within a fortnight she's doing the mambo Diomedes style.

Meanwhile back at the Palace, Troy-boy has taken to driving hot-rods to get his mind out from under. He is still hoping that Cress can pull a fast maneuver when the time is right. One day while drag-racing his M.G., he slams right into Diomedes parked Caddy. And what does he find on the front seat but Cressida's black leather motorcycle jacket. Complete with a Diomedes booster-button. This is the end for Troy and I do mean the End.



James D. Bloom

by Neale Secer and Hal Quigley

The JB clearly stenciled at the bottom of a pungent cartoon or experimental oil painting tells far more about the artist than just his name, James Bloom. Its simplicity reflects accurately the quality of unadorned frankness which is the trademark of his personality. If you desire someone to applaud uncritically your opinions, either of yourself or of things in general, best to seek out another; the penetrating directness of this pertinacious Irishman does not lend itself readily to such empty flattery. Seek Jim's company and you will receive the honest and unstudied reactions of one who thinks objectively and concretely, and who acts and speaks as he thinks.

Yet there is no searing sharpness in his comments. His straightforward answers are of more value to his friends than a thousand deceiving compliments.

But what of the quick temper which, like the desert flash flood, rises suddenly from nowhere to range an instant and then to pass by and be forgotten? Jim's loyalty to his friends and thoughtfulness for those dear to him far outweigh these few brief outbursts. The daily letters to Connie from ol' D.C., the unexpected calls and gifts, the weekend trips to Long Island

all these testify to his concern for those who share his friendship.

Eagerness to try him self against sometimes formidable challenges, to precipitate himself into new situations, and to grapple with unique problems - these are the salient characteristics. Underlying all is a dogged determination to achieve his goals - athletic prowess, artistic creativity, and practical competence.

The honest, sincere, direct mind that formulates these objectives was, for the first two years of college, a lazy one. Discovering itself in the Washington experience, it has since stirred Jim to outstanding achievement. He was one of 800 out of 8,000 competitors to pass the nation-wide Federal Service Entrance Exam in his senior year. His vocational path leads now to the Contract Division of the Bureau of Aeronautics in the Department of Navy. A year perhaps and then marriage, for basic to all Jim's planning is the determination to have a secure home. That security, however, is sure to be a dynamic one; Jim's drive, energy, and wit demands nothing less.

Whatever Jim may do, wherever he may travel, none will be allowed to pass by the striking frankness and simplicity which we at Drew will always recall - JB.

FORESTERS PLAN ACTIVE SEASON

by Herbert Yeager

A glimpse into the Green Room at the close of this year has found the Foresters in a flurry of harried activity. Between Alpha Psi Omega inductions, plans for next year's dramatic production, and experiments in theatre in the round the dramatic group has been kept busy.

On Wednesday, May 2, the old members of Alpha Psi Omega, namely Harold Burris, William Hodsdon, Patricia Watts McKelvey, and Arthur Hosmer, initiated seven new members into the organization. Those initiated were Barbara Barton, Georgia Bewley, Virginia Callis, Doris Ramagli, Norton Wettstein, Stan Wiley, and Nadia Wolosen.

Another election of importance was that of the officers of the Foresters for next year. Those elected were: Stan Wiley, President; Norton Wettstein, Vice President; Ellie Sheldon, Secretary; Larry Story, Social Chairman; and Herbert Yeager, Production Manager and Treasurer.

Under the leadership of those new members, plans for next year's production are already well underway. Experiments in Dr. Ralph Johnson's dramatic class have convinced the Foresters that theatre in the round is the answer to next years production problems. Due to the lack of stage facilities here at Drew, the Foresters in previous years have presented their play at Summit High School. This procedure involved much extra cost and work and the Foresters have been seeking a more satisfactory system. With theatre in the round next year's play could be produced here on campus in the gymnasium.

This past week readings from "The Importance of Being Earnest," "Blithe Spirit," "The Male Animal," and "Bell Book and Candle" were held in an attempt to pick a suitable play and a tentative cast for next year. Both Dr. Johnson and the Foresters believe that such an early start will enable them to work out any difficulties in the new medium.

On the weekend of April 27, the Foresters gave their first public performance of theatre in the round. On Friday evening the faculty and wives were entertained with two one act plays. Saturday another performance was given for the Day at Drew program. The plays were well received by both audiences and the enthusiasm shown greatly encouraged the thespians.

The theatre in the round has added much work to the Foresters organization and there is a need for interested, capable people. If you fit this categorie, please come out of hiding and make yourself known to the Foresters. They are looking forward to a very exciting 56-57 season and would love to have you with them.