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**A Review**

**Bell, Book and Candle**

By Jack Monroe

Although "Bell, Book and Candle" is a comedy about witchcraft, Drammco’s production of the John Van Druten fantasy was even less enchanting. For the play, a fluffy but delicate trifle about a love-bewitched modern sorceress, can only be entertaining when performed with taste and grace. Unfortunately, one of the five members of the cast had even acted on a stage before, the performance lacked the suavity and polish necessary to weave a uniform spell and there were only occasional moments of humor.

Without the successful evocation of the humor in Van Druten’s witty dialogue and merry situations, the evening was in general unsatisfying. Drammco’s production failed because, as one of the reviewers said, "Bell, Book and Candle" is so light and airy that only strong artistic performances by exceptional talents can make it succeed. In the Broadway production, several years ago, the two lead roles were played by Lilli Palmer and Rex Harrison. The successful run of the play then can be attributed to the stars.

Though the Drammco production was admirable by standards usually applied to college drama groups, it was far from effective in displaying to full advantage Van Druten’s sophistication of comedy techniques.

The fantasy whimsically sketches the efforts of a sorceress, Gillian Holroyd, to entice and maintain the love of a bachelor publisher with whom she lives in a neighboring apartment. In this endeavor, she is alternately assisted and thwarted by her younger brother and her aunt, both of whom live in the same flat in the black arts. Occasionally, a befuddled writer on witchcraft兼任 members in and out of the tale, contributing to the complication.

Gillian quickly gains the publisher’s love by casting a spell on him, and for a while he is nothing more than the illusionate love that is the keynote of the play. But Presently she begins to fall in love with him—a mortal folly for a witch, for she thus loses her supernatural powers. Their romance managed to remain unclouded and beautiful even after their marriage, and the audience could delight in their courtship.

As the young sorceress, Mimi Metzel was beguiling and seductive in the early scenes and touchingly feminine in the later scenes, in which she lost both her magical powers and her love. Less satisfying was Danny Solomon in the role of the publisher. He rarely appeared comfortable while standing or moving about the stage, and faltered several times in the delivery of his lines.

For the moments when the play was most enjoyable, credit can be attributed to the Harriett of Dr. Morton S. Gottschall, the palmistry Professor M. k Brunswick (Chemn., Music), Professor Louis Snyder (History), Marvin Gettleman, ST Sc member, and Renee Drammco, an Evening Session student.

**A CORRECTION**

In its December 5 issue, OBSERVATION incorrectly referred to a Student Center-wide Christmas Party, in which several participants, including Hillel were participating. The party should have been called a student-wide Christmas Party due to its non-religious nature, and should have been attributed to the Social Club of Hillel. Many students, including non-members, were free to attend the social gathering. The party was well-attended and successful, and should be remembered by the students for its contributions to the holiday spirit.

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Doherty, Beaver Three-Letter Man,
Finds Bench Warming Tedium Job

By LEW EGOL

Warming the bench for a College team is a pretty exhausting job, according to Martin Joseph Doherty, and he ought to know. Doherty, the only three letter athlete at the College, has won letters in soccer, lacrosse and baseball, despite the fact that he seldom sees action in any of them.

The twenty-one year old senior views his reserve status philosophically. "I sit on the bench because the other boys play better ball," he reasons. "Even when I first sat down, I knew I don't have much of a chance to get in the game, but as long as we keep winning, it doesn't bother me."

"Sometimes though, it gets pretty exasperating. Last week I went up to Springfield with the soccer team, sat on the bench until the game ended at 3:30 P.M., passed up a shower and rushed home that evening. I flopped right down on my bed and fell asleep. He claimed. "Sitting on the bench is a pretty exhausting job, and gives me much more initiative. I have become very anxious to improve, and this desire to better myself has carried over into fields other than athletics."

Doherty, who starred in baseball, football and basketball at Adelphi Academy in Brooklyn, intends to go out for the baseball team this spring. "If I can play baseball and lacrosse at the same time,"

Football though, is his first love, and he captains a sandlot team on Sundays. "Football is the sport I'd really like to teach."

There is another athlete in the Doherty family, an eighteen year old named Tom, who is a member of the Navy's NY State champion soccer team. "I Just Kissed the Girl..."

As for being a member of the champion booters, Doherty says only, "it was great. When I found out we were named NY State champions, I just kissed the girl I was walking with."

"Participation in athletics here has changed my outlook on life," he claimed. "Sitting on the bench makes me observant, and gives me much more initiative. I have been walking with."
Hoopsters Topple Queens, 77-67; Tonight: Wagner

By BOB MAYER

The College's basketball team played "hot potato" with an erratic Queens squad Saturday night and emerged a 77-67 victor after forty minutes of scrambling at the losers' fine .416 shooting percentage that saved the highly-favored Beavers from an ominous defeat, as they lost the ball thirty-eight times on traveling violations, offensive fouls, and inaccurate passes.

Despite a tremendous height disadvantage, the Queensmen were able to get off twelve more shots than the Beavers. But the Knights were consistently wise at the mark, hitting on only twenty-two of seventy from the floor for a mediocre .314 mark, and that was the difference.

The scoring was well divided on both sides, as five Beavers and four Queensmen reached double figures. Rich men in the game were Queens co-captain Bob Bass and Don Hill, with fifteen points apiece. Syd Levy and Ralph Schefflan each tallied fourteen, and Ralph Schefflan each tallied fourteen points respectively.

Riflers Defeat KP, St. Peter's

The College's undefeated rifling team won its second and third matches of the season Friday at the Lewisham range, topping King's Point and St. Peter's of New Jersey in a triangular meet.

Paced by Ed Malache, who scored 194 out of a possible 200, the riflers amassed a total of 1397 points. The other four scorers were captain John Marcinnak, and Morton Solomon, with 280, Ernest Trump, 278, and manager Steve Madigan, who scored 273.

The top individual performance was by Robert Hicken of King's Point. His score was 257, but the Mariner's 1352 total could only give third place to the riflers at the outset and never relinquished it. Silver opened the scoring with a foul shot, and when he missed on his second attempt, the Riflers contained a free throw for the Knights, Schefflan and Silver scored on successive layups. Levy added two fouls, and the Beavers led 9-1.

City opened its lead to 33-20 with five minutes remaining in the half, and after Queens tallied six straight points, the Beavers fashioned a nine-point streak of their own (42-26 margin). The Lakers led 44-32 at the half, but the Knights tallied the first seven points after the intermission, cutting the City lead to five.

The victory goes the Beavers a 2-1 overall record, and a 2-0 Municipal Conference mark. Queens is now 6-1 in the conference and 11-1 overall.

Frosh Gain First Win

Coach George Wolfe's freshman squad gained its first victory of the season in the pre-season battle for first place which culminated in a dead heat.

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Brooklyn Poly finally gained a second place spot in the meet.

Swimmers Swamp Poly, 74-12, for Second Win

By SAUL LINDBEAUM

The College's swimming team won its second meet in two starts Friday night as it swamped an outclassed Brooklyn Poly squad 74-12, at the Wingate pool. The Beavers were victorious in all ten events, and placed second eight times.

The pattern for the evening was set in. an event of the season with Sotl Stern, Dick Fischer, Sheldon, Manupeer and Ben Traisun combined to win the 40-yard medley relay by fifty yards.

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