

"The Campus
Newspaper With
A Community
Conscience"

The Drew



Acorn

First Class
Honor Rating By
The Associated
Collegiate Press

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THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1937

PRICE, TEN CENTS

Promenade Will Top Spring Social Events

Senior Banquet Will Start
Weekend Replete With
Many Affairs

MUSIC BY BOWERMAN

The zenith of Brothers College social activities will be reached when the Social Committee presents the annual Spring Prom weekend Friday, April 30 and Saturday, May 1.

The opening event will be the annual Senior banquet in Ye Olde Mill Inn, Bernardsville, Friday at 7:30 p. m. This will be followed by the Spring Formal Prom, featuring Bob Bowerman and his 12-piece orchestra, in Samuel W. Bowne Hall from 10 p. m. to 2 a. m.

Saturday's program will be opened with a tennis match against Rider College at 1:30 p. m. Dean and Mrs. Frank G. Lankard will entertain Seniors and Juniors at a tea and a reception in the Wendel Room in Mead Hall at 4 p. m. At the same time, the Drew Foresters will present two one-act plays in the Green Room for the benefit of lower-classmen, alumni, and friends.

The final event will be an informal dance in the Bowne Gymnasium Saturday from 9 to 12 p. m. Gay Young and his orchestra will play.

Decorations for the two dances will be in true spring fashion, featuring colors, flowers, and soft lighting.

The Social Committee arranging the event includes Thomas Nevins, chairman, tickets and programs; William Page and John Schabaker, decorations and properties; Ira Y. Hecht, publicity; Richard Kammerer, guest reservations and invitations; and Richard Morgan, refreshments.

Mr. Kammerer announces that guest reservations are reaching a limit and advises all those who intend to make reservations to do so immediately. Bids for the dance may be obtained from any of the committee members.

BELLO IS YEARBOOK EDITOR

Those two veterans of The Acorn reportorial staff, Frank C. Bello and Esau J. Mishkin, were elected editor and associate editor respectively of The Oak Leaves of 1938 at a recent meeting of the Sophomore class.

Berhman Swept Into Presidency Through Machinations Of Bob Kohan & Company

Showing unexpected strength at the polls, Joseph T. Berhman swept the Student Council presidency at the annual elections April 12, winning decisively over Grover C. Bagby and John C. Paterson. Mr. Berhman succeeds Charles E. Sutton.

Next to the wide popularity of Drew's famous baseball ace, the untiring energies of Robert J. Kohan, generalissimo of the campaign to elect Berhman was largely responsible for the victory. Kohan, who has had considerable experience in practical politics in Summit, waged an active fight. He succeeded in winning places for two of the four candidates on his ticket.

"FOR WHAT?" THE AMERICAN CAMPUS ASKS TODAY



Elbert M. Jackson's famous painting, "For What?" is the official illustration of the Emergency Peace Campaign. See page 2, column 2, for details.

JUNIORS, SOPHS TO VIE FOR COLLEGE DEBATE TITLE

The Junior-Sophomore interclass debate to decide the college championship will be held on May 7, it was announced today. The debate resolution has not been worded, but it is expected that some phase of American neutrality will be the topic.

The Juniors, Randolph Phillips and Ralph Porzio, will be out to retain the title for their class against two formidable opponents.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

PHI BETA KAPPA BANQUET TO BE HELD IN BOWNE HALL

Invitations to the seventh annual dinner of the Phi Beta Kappa Association of Madison and vicinity, which will be held in the Drew University Refectory at 7 o'clock on the evening of May 7, were sent out today by Noel E. Bensinger, secretary of the association.

Dean Frank Glenn Lankard, will speak on "The College of Liberal Arts in a Changing World."

Phi Beta Kappa members from Drew University who are expected to be present are: President Arlo Ayres Brown, Noel E. Bensinger, Professor Edwin L. Earp, Professor Marshall C. Harrington, Registrar F. Taylor Jones, Professor Louis C. Jordy and retired Professor Charles F. Sitterly.

BIBLE CLASS TO CONVENE AT DOCTOR YOUNG'S HOME

Brothers College Bible Class will meet at the home of Professor Sherman P. Young, Sunday. Talks will be presented by Joseph T. Berhman, Joseph Tamovitz and Emil Knust who will speak on the general topic "What My Religion Means To Me."

Strike Against War Called Today As Campus Rally Halts Classes

College Students to Stage Walkout at 10:50 This Morning
Preceding Monster Parade in War Protest;
Seminary to Join Demonstration

MARTIN L. HARVEY DELIVERS MAIN ADDRESS

Marching in the ranks of a million youths throughout the nation, Drew University students will desert their classrooms today to take part in the National Student Strike Against War. The toll of the university bell at exactly 10:50 this morning is expected to summon Brothers College students to participate in a monster peace parade before the anti-war rally at the portico of Mead Hall shortly after 11 o'clock.

Prof. Norman M. Guy To Address Session

Nearby High, Prep Schools
To Send Delegates Here
For IRC Conference

DEAN ALSO TO SPEAK

Nearly 100 delegates from vicinity high and preparatory schools are expected to attend a Secondary School International Relations Conference at Brothers College Saturday, May 8. The program will open at 10 a. m. when President Brown and David McCracken, president of the Brothers College International Relations Club, will greet the delegates. An address on "World Peace: An Economic Problem" by Professor Norman M. Guy will follow.

At 11 a. m. two round table conferences will be held on the topics of "Democracy Versus Dictatorship," and "The Problem of World Peace." Dean Lankard will speak on "Education and International Affairs," at a luncheon in Samuel W. Bowne Hall at 12:15 p. m. after which delegates will inspect the Drew campus under the direction of members of the International Relations Club.

A 2 p. m., two round table conferences will be held on the topics of "The United States and Latin America," and "The Conflict in the Far East."

(Continued on Page 4)

Martin L. Harvey, president of the Christian Youth Council of North America, will be the main speaker at the peace demonstration, it was announced Monday by George Teague, chairman of the joint campus committee which is sponsoring the peace day program.

A memorial in commemoration of the war dead will be made by Professor Dorr Diefendorf. Wilfred Hansen, representing Brothers College, will speak on "Peace and the Undergraduate," followed by Richard W. Lungren, representing Drew Seminary, who will address the gathering on "Peace and the Seminary Student."

Presentation of the Emergency Peace Campaign Enrollment will be made by Richard W. Buckingham, chairman of the University Peace Committee. Mr. Teague will act as chairman of the meeting.

Armed with stirring placards, the students are expected to begin their parade in front of the Brothers College Building. The Rogers House band will supply appropriate military music.

In case of inclement weather the peace meeting will be held in Mead Hall.

The peace demonstration is being sponsored by a joint committee of delegates from the college and seminary and from the University Peace Committee.

Because of objections to the word "strike" Seminary students generally will not join the peace activities until shortly after 11 o'clock this morning following a parade by college students.

Drew Acorn Awarded First-Class Honor Rating In All-American Competition

The DREW ACORN garnered new laurels this week when the Associated Collegiate Press of the National Scholastic Press Association awarded the undergraduate weekly a first-class honor rating in the Seventeenth All-American Critical Service of nearly 400 college newspapers in the nation.

"Naturally, I am elated," declared Editor Ralph Porzio when he heard the news this week from ACP headquarters in Minneapolis. It was the first time THE ACORN was entered in the newspaper survey.

The critics, composed of members of the department of journalism, University of Minnesota, scored THE ACORN 690 points out of a possible 1,000 points. Honor ratings were made according to the following classifications: All-American

Honor Rating, superior; First Class, excellent; Second Class, good; Third Class, fair; Fourth Class, below average, no honors.

THE ACORN drew special comment for its features and news coverage, and scored highest in the analysis of "department pages and special features" with 160 out of a possible 220 points. THE ACORN also ranked high in "news values and sources." Honor ratings will be published in the Collegiate Press Review and in the May or June issue of the Scholastic Editor.

Preparations are under way for The Acorn's first annual banquet May 14. C. Dudley Ingerson and David P. McCracken are in charge of the program and invitations.

The Drew Acorn

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1936 Member 1937
Associated College Press

"I wholly disapprove of what you say but will defend unto death your right to say it."—VOLTARE

APRIL 22, 1937

Objectives of the Peace Movement

While almost a million young men and women on college and high school campuses throughout America are voicing their protest against war today, it might be well to glance for a moment at the practical suggestions for peace offered by the National Peace Conference.

A practical and specific program is always open to criticism in that it can never express individual opinions. Therefore, the program of necessity must be broad in statement.

The purpose of government in a democracy is the welfare of the people. The promotion of the welfare of the people requires today the maintenance of peace. War destroys the fundamental liberties upon which democratic government itself rests, and brings in its wake economic disaster to all groups. The maintenance of peace must, therefore, be the first concern of government, and its foreign policies must be in harmony with this end.

1. **Economic Policies, Tariff and Trade.** We urge continuation of the program of reciprocal trade agreements as an effective means for achieving the reduction of tariff barriers and other obstacles to world trade, and we strongly support all efforts on the part of our government to combat the destructive forces of economic nationalism which constitute a threat to the preservation of peace throughout the world. We favor co-operation with other nations for the stabilization of currency. The United States should co-operate with other nations through continued membership in the International Labor Organization and in other ways to raise the standard of living and to assist in solving pressing economic and social problems.

2. **National Defense.** We strongly condemn the alarming increase in military and naval expenditure, which now exceeds one billion dollars annually, for armed forces which cannot be justified except for use in future overseas wars. The national defense policy of the United States should be shaped on the basis of the defense of our soil, and the army and navy should be limited and organized in accordance with this conception. The United States should increase its efforts to achieve limitation and reduction of armaments on land, sea and air by international agreement. We advocate control of the munition industry through both national and international action to prevent rivalry in armaments and to take the profit out of war, and the preparation of war.

3. **Neutrality Legislation.** We favor the extension of existing neutrality legislation to include an embargo on supplementary war material in order that the risk of entanglement in foreign wars may be reduced, and in order that the United States may not obstruct the world community in its efforts to maintain peace.

4. **International Co-operation.** We reaffirm our support of the Kellogg-Briand Pact, which must be maintained as the fundamental principle of American foreign policy. In the event of a violation or threatened violation of the Pact, the United States should consult with the other signatories. We advocate active and persistent steps by our government to resolve international differences in the Far East by friendly and non-warlike means. We call upon both political parties to carry out their repeated pledges supporting American adherence to the World Court. We demand prompt action at the coming session of Congress to uphold the established policy of the United States, to settle international disputes by pacific means. We support continued co-operation with the League of Nations in all its social, economic and humanitarian activities and in its efforts to remove the causes of war.

SCRAPS from the Editor's Wastebasket

"FOR WHAT?"

With Spain lying prostrate under the bloody hammering of Civil War, Europe trembling with the tramp of thousands of marching feet, and friction in the Far East causing a crisis of grave proportions—the world today is in its most precarious situation since the Armistice of 1918 put an end to the worst debacle of all time.

The tremendous outlay of money for more guns, more bombs, more airplanes, more ships, in every nation of the world, in the greatest armament race in history, gives rise to fearful speculations by sane-minded people over the outcome.

The Emergency Peace Campaign, a coalition of all the important peace societies of America, in a sweeping, two-year drive to keep the United States out of war and out of the world, is the most powerful influence in existence to counteract the surging tide of nationalism.

The picture shown on page 1 is the official illustration of the Campaign, and was painted by Elbert M. Jackson, noted magazine illustrator, as his contribution to the cause. Entitled "FOR WHAT?" it becomes the wordless symbol of the insane brutality of war, and has been reproduced in newspapers and magazines in almost every city and town in the country.

The original of this painting has been displayed at the Society of Illustrators' Show in Radio City, New York, and also in the Hotel Bellevue-Stratford, Philadelphia, during the Democratic National Convention, winning high acclaim in both places.

PIN-POINTS of PUBLIC OPINION

TOO BIG FOR THE SENATE

By DAVID K. BARGES

SIT IN STRIKES MAY BE against the "public policy of the United States," but they are certainly not against the private policy of some of the citizens of the United States. And since our citizens act according to their private policies, the Senate would do well to save its breath. The problem is too big for the Senate.

TECHNICALLY, OF COURSE, the problem is up to the courts and the law enforcement agencies; actually, however, it is up to the public. The public have made the courts powerless to deal quietly and legally with this issue. They have amassed such potential bodily strength against the eviction orders of the courts that the police have refrained from acting for fear of provoking riots. That is implicit anarchy. The paramount issue can no longer be the right of employees to bargain collectively; the merits of the workers' claims are lost in a more important problem; the issue must now be, are we to be ruled by mobs or by a government of our own choosing?

IT WOULD BE WRONG TO place on the shoulders of labor the entire blame for the situation. It would be wrong also to place the entire blame on the shoulders of our industrial leaders. The situation is rooted deeper than that. It is rooted in the creed by which our citizens have lived for over a century, in the creed which has encouraged racketeering, homicide, illegal business practices, and a thousand

INQUIRING REPORTER

THE QUESTION

"Do you believe that an effective policy of neutrality can keep the United States out of war?"

THE ANSWERS

Frederick N. Goehner: "An effective neutrality policy could not keep the United States out of war. In time of peace it is easy to visualize the disadvantages of war. But in time of crisis, radio and press propaganda makes it impossible to view issues clearly. Neutrality legislation may be compared to a single farmer fighting the pests on his land while his neighbors do nothing. It is one part of a program to keep the United States at peace, but it is not in itself sufficient."

Joseph L. Tamovitz: "No policy of neutrality can be effective. The United States is certain to feel the repercussions of any conflict outside its borders. No nation can isolate itself from the rest of the world. We seem to have forgotten that from 1914 to 1917 the strictest neutrality measures failed to keep America out of the World War."

Willard L. Cook: "The question answers itself. A policy of neutrality would be effective only if it did keep us out of war. The fact is that no policy of neutrality can possibly be effective unless and until people who profess to be lovers of peace reveal a positive, active, determined good-will in eradicating the economic, social and cultural causes of war."

John A. Vaughan: "While I do not believe that isolation or indifference to foreign conflicts is the way to rid the world of the curse of war, I do feel that an effective policy of neutrality is the only sound protection our country has today for keeping out of war. I believe, however, that such a policy should be enforced in our country and in other countries for a cause higher than any national cause—the cause of humanity. We should learn to take the risk of peace just as we take the risk of danger in our everyday lives."

Mr. Evans speaks well and with full consciousness of his position. He is responsible for the production's aspect of intellectual beauty and poignancy. I think that Gaunt's immortal description of England goes begging a bit for its true power of expression. Augustin Duncan is a good actor; he is not so finished an orator.

Gaunt. This royal throne of kings, this scepter'd isle, This earth of majesty, this seat of Mars, This other Eden, demi-paradise, This fortress built by Nature for herself Against infection and the hand of war, This happy breed of men, this little world, This precious stone set in the silver sea, Which serves it in the office of a wall, Or as a moat defensive to a house, Against the envy of less happier lands; This blessed plot, this earth, this realm, this England.

JUNIORS, SOPHS TO VIE FOR COLLEGE DEBATE TITLE

(Continued from Page 1)

able opponents, A. Vernon Carnahan and Dan Potter. The debate will also mark the induction of new members into Tau Kappa Alpha, national debating fraternity.

other crimes of various shades. The creed is the traditional American belief that anything is all right so long as you can get away with it. Until we educate ourselves away from it, our laws will continue to be meaningless, and we will continue to teeter on the brink of anarchy.

CONGRESS SPEAKS

(Excerpts from the Congressional Record during recent consideration of neutrality and naval appropriations.)

"If we are to have a war in the future, it must be a war in defense of the United States of America, and not a war in defense of the war profiteers and the munition makers in America."
—Rep. Hamilton Fish (R. N.Y.)

"War is a game that has never produced a winner."
—Rep. Stephen Pace (D. Ga.)

"The road away from war calls for placing the decisions on engaging in foreign wars nearer to the people instead of further away from them."
—Rep. Francis Case (R. S.D.)

MAGIC CASEMENTS

A PLAY THAT CATCHES THE CONSCIENCE OF A KING

By RALPH S. THORNE, JR.

When we go to see a presentation of one of Shakespeare's plays we want to witness a competent and sympathetic interpretation of his character parts and a stirring declamation of his verse. Shakespeare made his plays for men of the theatre, and orators at that. There was little or no scenery in the Elizabethan theatre; so the play had to be the thing!

In the current production of *King Richard II* (at the St. James Theatre) the scenery and fittings are resplendent, the acting excellent, the music fine; but the thing that is notable is the depth of soul of the King. All the action swings around him and he illuminates it with the glory of his poetry and his artistic sense of form.

It has been remarked that probably, as far as dramatic action is concerned, this play is the weakest of Shakespeare's tragedies. The spectacle of a king abdicating a throne, not primarily because he wants to do something else, but because he feels himself totally unfit to govern his people, is sad and moving; however, it does not prompt the audience to be aroused or incensed. The protagonist may be a saint or a sinner; unless he experiences some agony and struggles against his dispossession, he fails to thrill his hearers with expectation or with the desire that he shall make the most of his life. Consequently, the action of the play *King Richard II* does not incite you to go into ecstasy over its charms.

Maurice Evans (King Richard) gives us his characterization with pathos and understanding. He knows how to say his lines—especially those lines that reveal so much of the young king's spirit. He shows us neither too little nor too much of himself.

Rich. Here, cousin, seize the crown.
Here, cousin.
On this side my hand, and on that side yours.
Now is this golden crown like a deep well
That owes two buckets, filling one another,
The emptier ever dancing in the air,
The other down, unseen, and full of water.
That bucket down and full of tears am I,
Drinking my griefs whilst you mount up on high.

Boling. I thought you had been willing to resign.
Rich. My crown I am, but still my griefs are mine.
You may my glories and my state depose,
But not my griefs. Still am I king of those.

Mr. Evans speaks well and with full consciousness of his position. He is responsible for the production's aspect of intellectual beauty and poignancy. I think that Gaunt's immortal description of England goes begging a bit for its true power of expression. Augustin Duncan is a good actor; he is not so finished an orator.

Gaunt. This royal throne of kings, this scepter'd isle, This earth of majesty, this seat of Mars, This other Eden, demi-paradise, This fortress built by Nature for herself Against infection and the hand of war, This happy breed of men, this little world, This precious stone set in the silver sea, Which serves it in the office of a wall, Or as a moat defensive to a house, Against the envy of less happier lands; This blessed plot, this earth, this realm, this England.

Ian Keith (Bolingbroke), Olive Deering (Queen), and Sherling Oliver (Duke of Aumerle) act exceptionally well.

King Richard II, if not the most dramatic, is the most distinguished production of the season.

Riding The Circuit

With Joe Tamovitz



IF YOU EVER WANT TO PICK out a cold, biting day in April, don't ask the weather man; just find out when the Drew baseball team opens its season. Three years in a row Coach Young's lads have opened up under ice-box conditions more suited for the gridiron than the diamond, thrice they have lost, and twice the stellar Joe Berhman was the luckless starter. The schedule makers ought to devise a way to get out of opening games.

THE ONLY THING WARM about the Manhattan game was the hot water all the pitchers were in. Plenty of the fans were wishing they could get into the box.

THE PITCHING STAFF loomed as the most cheering feature before the season started, but injuries have scrambled all the nicely laid plans. Berhman got a sore arm out of his efforts against Manhattan that has kept him out a week already, and Larry Horner got the toughest of breaks when he fell on the base-paths last Saturday. Fortunately "Swede" Backstrom and "Brawn" Stanert are in fine shape.

NOW WE KNOW WHY coaches are always yelling "On your toes! Heads up!" One misplay turned the whole tide of play in the Cathedral game last week, and seven innings of airtight ball were wasted by a lone mis-cue. Stanert's Texas leaguer to right with the bases loaded in the eighth would probably have been enough to sew up the game if it drove in only one run, but a Cathedral fielder's bobble and two wild throws when he finally picked up the ball allowed four runs to score.

COACH YOUNG WAS A DIS-appointed man last Saturday. His orders were to beat Webb by ten runs, but the Circuit Riders had a bad day and barely nosed out the Sailors 10-1. Was "Doc" burned up!

STUDENT STRIKE QUESTION ARGUED AT COLLEGE FORUM

Today's strike against war was argued pro and con at a meeting of the Brothers College Forum in Baldwin Hall last night. The topic was "Resolved: That the Student Strike Should Be Employed to Further the Cause of Peace." The speaker for the affirmative was Jacob Schiffman and for the negative, Robert Hill. Professor John K. Benton was critic.

FRANCIS GREEN TO SPEAK AT ANNUAL SENIOR BANQUET

Francis H. Green, headmaster of the Pennington School and a popular speaker throughout northern New Jersey, will deliver the main address at the annual Senior Banquet April 30 at Ye Old Mill Inn, Bernardsville, Alpheus C. Robbins, president of the class of 1937, has announced.

David P. McCracken will be toastmaster. Other guests will include President Arlo A. Brown and Dean Frank G. Lankard.

Baseball Team Hoping For Win Over Hartwick Here; Riders Sink Webb Marines As Stanert Fans 16 Batters

Green Coasts To Win On Sailors' Errors

Stanert Gives Three Hits To Blank Webb For Eight Innings

KOHN LEADS HITTERS

In a game marked by listless play on both sides, the Drew nine crushed the forces of Webb Institute Saturday on the home diamond by a 10-1 count.

Although the final score showed that the locals had ten runs on their side of the ledger, their hitting lacked the necessary punch, and, as a result, they were able to garner only seven hits off the enemy finger, Durant. As in last week's contest with Cathedral, errors on the part of the opposition led to unearned tallies which enabled Drew to win going away. Saturday's game saw Webb commit ten misplays.

After the first frame, in which Michel, Institute third sacker, smote a lousy triple and scored on a passed ball by Knust, the best the Mariners could do against Ev Stanert was to touch him for three well-scattered singles. The Drew hurler caused six-teen to go down via the strikeout route.

To break down the popular saying, "Pitchers can't hit," Stanert brought the crowd to its feet in the second as he lined a scorching double into left-center to score Stillwell ahead of him. The ball, a squarely hit smash, seemed justified to be a triple or possibly a homer, but was slowed up considerably when it hit the soft outfield sod.

Drew's big inning came in the third when three men scored on three walks and a bingle by Ferd Marcial.

"Kelley" Kohn and Harry Stillwell shared hitting honors for the Riders with two safeties apiece.

It is Coach "Doc" Young's opinion that the Drew lads could have run up a much larger score, but as yet the team is in the formative stage and has been rather slow in reaching its peak form.

BERHMAN SWEPT INTO PRESIDENCY

(Continued from Page 1)
yesterday, Mr. Berhman declared that he has not yet made any plans for his administration next year. "We'll cross our bridges when we come to them," he said.

Ping-Pongers Turn Tables On Jaycees In Latest College Sport (?) Venture

Brothers College's fledgling table tennis team turned in an impressive victory Monday night over a highly touted Morris Junior College team.

Led by versatile Harry Stilwell, Drew swept seven of the nine matches. Sol Horowitz, the losers' indefatigable No. 1 man, salvaged a solitary singles match for M. J. C. in defeating Frank Bello 21-14, 21-16; and was on his way to repeating against Stilwell before the Drew act overtook him after dropping the first game. In beating Horowitz Stilwell again came through to fulfill a pre-match boast that he made after losing in the first match at Morristown. Horowitz later teamed with Jim Bartlett to beat Miller and Sobel. In the first match last week the

VARSITY CLUB DANCE SUCCESS YIELDS SCHOLARSHIP FUND

The success of the recent Varsity Club dance has made possible the renewal of the Albert B. Wegener scholarship. A large ticket sale and contributions by faculty members allowed the Varsity Club to realize the necessary \$50 profit on the dance. The winner of the scholarship for next year will be announced at the Varsity Club's annual banquet some time in May.

Netsters Play 4-4 Tie With Moravian

Darkness Halts Opening Tilt With Deciding Match Unfinished

WILL REPLAY CONTEST

Darkness climaxed a day of unusual coincidences on Saturday as the Drew University tennis team opened its season by holding the highly touted Moravian College tennis team to a 4-4 decision. Darkness put an end to the match while Frank Bello and Ken Lester were deadlocked at 5-5 in the final match of the day.

Only two of the courts were in condition to play as a result of heavy showers during the week, and several of the matches went into three sets, consuming more than an hour to play. Although the match got underway shortly before three o'clock, it was still unfinished at 7:15.

The two teams agreed to play the entire match over and the colleges will start from scratch next Monday afternoon on Moravian's court. In all fairness to the Pennsylvania collegians, it was decided to replay the match on the home facilities of last Saturday's guests.

Captain Joe Tamovitz was again outstanding for the Circuit Riders as he started his fourth year of intercollegiate competition by easily downing Moravian's number one man, Kramer, 6-1, 6-4. Later in the afternoon he teamed with Grove Bagby to post a 7-5, 6-4 decision over Spirate and Fischer.

Two new players surprised tennis followers in their first intercollegiate starts, one of them winning and the other losing after a courageous battle. Blond-haired Ken Lester downed

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Coach Young's Team Ready For Hartwick

Hippensteel, Byrnes, Kohn, Rosenberg to Form New Infield

BERHMAN WILL PITCH

A Hartwick nine still smarting from the 5-4 setback received last spring will invade the Drew diamond Saturday for the first of the two games it will play with the Circuit Riders this season.

The Indians again have a top-notch club that has been pointing for the Drew game. Coach Young is driving his men this week for what he expects to be one of the toughest tests of the season and is ready to shoot Joe Berhman against the New Yorkers. Berhman has been on the sidelines with a sore arm for the last week, and if he isn't ready Saturday either "Swede" Backstrom or "Ev" Stanert will take the hill.

The infield puzzle is working itself out and Bill Hippensteel, Joe Byrnes, "Rosie" Rosenberg, and "Kelley" Kohn will be in back of the mound. Ferdie Marcial and Harry Stilwell will again be in left and rightfield, with Stanert in center if he isn't in the box.

DEAN HOUGH SPEAKS OVER NATION-WIDE RADIO HOOK-UP

Reaching probably the largest congregation of his career, Seminary Dean Lynn Harold Hough conducted services last Sunday over a nation-wide hookup from 10 to 10:30 A. M. for the WEAF Radio Pulpit.

The subject of his sermon was "The Forgotten Man," based on the words of direct address found in Acts 9:4, "Saul, Saul." After the sermon Dean Hough answered questions read to him.

Following the broadcast Dr. Hough traveled to New London, Connecticut, to conduct the Evening Service at Connecticut College. This Saturday and Sunday Dean Hough will be at the American University at Washington, D. C.

America First

Not merely in matters material, but in things of the spirit.

Not merely in science, inventions, motors, and skyscrapers, but also in ideals, principles, character.

Not merely in the calm assertion of rights, but in the glad assumption of duties.

Not flaunting her strength as a giant, but bending in helplessness over a sick and wounded world like a Good Samaritan.

Not in splendid isolation, but in courageous cooperation.

Not in pride, arrogance, and disdain of other races and peoples, but in sympathy, love, and understanding.

Not in treading again the old, worn, bloody pathway which ends inevitably in chaos and disaster, but in blazing a new trail, along which, please God, other nations will follow, into the new Jerusalem where wars shall be no more.

Some day some nation must take that path—unless we are to lapse once again into utter barbarism—and that honor I covet for my beloved America.

Baldwin Hall Dance Features Rajah Orchestra

Local Swingsters Will Make Formal Debut Saturday

The Rogers House Swing Band, Brothers College contribution to that thing called "Swing," will make its public debut Saturday night by sponsoring a dance in Baldwin Hall from 9 to 12 p. m.

Members of the Rajahs of Rhythm who will be featured in the initial appearance are John Schabacker, piano; Samuel Campbell, saxophone; Grover Bagby and Walter Sharp, trombones; Robert Hamilton and Randolph Phillips, violins; Ethan Adams, guitar; Charles Cushman, cornet; and Howard Reckhow, drums. Vocals will be done by Mr. Phillips.

Continuous dancing will be made possible by the use of the Tolley radiophonomograph. A nominal charge of ten cents a couple will be made.

DEAN LANKARD TO ADDRESS HEADMASTERS' CONFERENCE

Invitations are being sent to about 20 headmasters of vicinity preparatory schools to attend a conference at Brothers College May 12. The conference will open with a luncheon at St. Paul's Rectory at 12:15 p. m. President Brown will offer greetings to the guests and Dean Lankard will speak on "Transition from School to College."

At 1:30 p. m., Professor James A. McClintock will speak on "Study Methods and Modern Psychology, after which there will be a discussion on "Private Schools in the Light of Economic Trends."

PARENTS' DAY PROGRAM SCHEDULES SPORTS EVENTS

Parents of Brothers College students and friends will be entertained with an informal program Saturday afternoon, May 8. The affair was originally scheduled for April 24.

Featuring the afternoon's program will be a tea and reception in the college building at 4 o'clock. An informal program of sports will be presented earlier in the afternoon.

And so, in that spirit and with these hopes, I say with all my heart and soul, "AMERICA FIRST!"
—Bishop G. Ashton Oldham.

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Theo's Log

By WILLIAM H. MERWIN

UPON THE INVITATION OF ten Washington churches of the Southern Methodist Church, thirty Drew students are planning a trip to the nation's capitol. They leave Drew Forest tomorrow morning by automobile and will remain in Washington until Sunday, participating in the Sunday schools of these ten churches, speaking at their young peoples meetings, and preaching in their evening services. Richard Buckingham, who is acting as the representative of the hosts, has arranged a tour of the city under motorcycle escort, including several receptions, a personally conducted tour of the Library of Congress, and visitation of the main points of interest. Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes of the Methodist Episcopal Church will be one whom the group will meet.

STUDENTS WILL BE ENTER-tained in the homes of members of the Southern Methodist churches and will have a chance through close contacts to strengthen the feeling of friendship and understanding between the two large branches of the Methodist denominations. Mr. Buckingham has for he has previously arranged two similar tours for members of the Summit and Madison Epworth Leagues. The trip is a splendid opportunity for Drew students to see the major points of interest, to meet some remarkable men, and to form some new friendships, almost without cost to themselves.

FREDDIE KATSUYAMA returned to Drew Forest for a short time last week, affording his many friends a chance to see him again. Although he showed the effects of his long confinement to bed, still his plucky smile and his careful manner were encouraging signs to his friends who have not seen him for so long a time. He plans to return to his home after a further period of recuperation. We are sorry to miss his companionship here at Drew, but wish him bon voyage as he leaves us.

George Siudy, a member of the middle class, has recently been bothered by a recurring attack of Malaria. He has been sent to the hospital for treatment. We wish him a speedy recovery.

TIE WITH MORAVIAN

(Continued from Page 3)

Fischer in the third singles match, 6-4, 6-3, while Lionel Truscott held Schwarze even before dropping a tough 2-6, 6-1, 8-6 contest.

Sidney Miller, confident number four man of the Foresters, turned in the fourth Drew victory of the afternoon as he outlasted Thompson to post a win by scores of 6-1, 5-7, 6-3.

SINGLES

Tamovitz, Drew, defeated Kramer, Moravian, 6-1 and 6-4; Spirata, Moravian, defeated Bagby, Drew, 6-2 and 6-6; Lester, Drew, defeated Rischer, Moravian, 6-4 and 6-3; Miller, Drew, defeated Thompson, Moravian, 6-1, 5-7 and 6-3; Donches, Moravian, defeated

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INTERNATIONAL PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1)

East." The program will be concluded with a mock disarmament conference at 3:15 p. m.

During the day an exhibit of material for the study of International Relations, propaganda published by various governments, and work done by Brothers College students will be displayed in the foyer outside Baldwin Hall.

CALL OUT THE MARINES!

DREW (10)	AB	R	H
Stillwell, rf	4	3	1
F. Marcial, lf	4	1	0
Berhman, cf	4	1	0
Stanert, p	3	0	1
Kohn, 3b	4	0	2
Byrnes, 2b	4	2	0
Hippensteel, lb	4	0	1
Chamberlain, ss	2	2	0
Knust, c	4	0	0
J. Cunningham, 2b	0	0	0
G. Cunningham, 2b	1	0	0
*Hornor	1	0	0
*Rosenberg	1	0	0
***Knight	0	1	0
	36	10	7

WEBB (1)	AB	R	H
Durfee, ss	3	0	0
Bradway, cf	4	0	0
Michel, 3b	4	1	1
Schellin, c	4	0	0
Stearn, rf	3	0	0
Dzing, lf	4	0	1
Ennis, lb	3	0	0
Durant, p	3	0	1
Donovan, 2b	3	0	1
Scott	0	0	0
	31	1	4

*Batted for Berhman in 8th.

**Batted for Kohn in 8th.

***Ran for Rosenberg in 8th.

Score by Innings:

Webb 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1

Drew 2 1 3 0 1 0 1 2 x-10

Errors—Michel 3, Donovan, Durfee, Ennis, Schellin, Stearn, Durant, Knust.

Three-base hit—Michel. Two-base hit—Stanert. Stolen bases—Stillwell 4, Hippensteel, Chamberlain, Knust, Donovan, Dzing. Double play—Stanert to Byrnes to Hippensteel. Left on bases—Drew 9.

Webb 5. Struck out—by Stanert 16, by Durant 3. Base on balls—off Stanert 2, off Durant 7. Winning pitcher—Stanert.

Losing pitcher—Durant. Umpires—Fries and Kenney.

FACULTY WIVES HOSTESSES

Faculty wives were hostesses at an informal tea for University students yesterday in the Wendell Room in Mead Hall. Mrs. John N. Davies read a paper on "Victoria Regina". Tea was served by a committee composed of Mrs. F. Taylor Jones, Mrs. Dorr Dieffendorf, Mrs. George W. Briggs, and Mrs. Everett R. Clinchy.

Bartlett, Drew, 6-2 and 6-2; Schwarze, Moravian, defeated Truscott, Drew, 2-6, 6-1 and 8-6.

DOUBLES

Tamovitz and Bagby, Drew, defeated Spirata and Fischer, Moravian, 7-5 and 6-4; Schwarze and Thompson, Moravian, defeated Miller and Bartlett, Drew, 6-3 and 6-0.

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By AESOP

THE SPRING BUG bit the campus this week. . . Brawn Stanert, Doc Young's Sultan of Swat, removed his shirt the other day to bask in the warm sunshine on the portico of Rogers House. . . Stanert's shirt-stripping has become the official notice each year of the arrival of the blossom, the robin and verdant foliage. . . From our editorial sanctum in the Brothers College Building the other day we were not in the least surprised, therefore, to see Stanert's annual ritual swiftly copied by other solar-devotees. . . Lunch-hour the other day found John Fujii sprawled beneath the oaks, smoking a pipe and deeply absorbed in Stobard's *The Grandeur That Was Rome*. . . Jeff Machamer Halstead's drawings in the Lounge are still being eyed by the art critics. . . Lambie Davids, the practical joker *par excellence*, is continuing his mischief. . . The baseball and tennis teams go through their daily drills with many impatient fans looking on. . . The hodge-podge of notices on the mailroom bulletin boards would bewilder an Einstein. . . Spring is in the air, but the profs continue to give quizzes. Someone ought to spread the news.

STUDENT STRIKE BUTTONS drew the ire of a park-bench patriot the other day when Professor Green's studees visited the N. Y. Zoological Park on a field trip. . . "Won't go to war, ay!" cried a stranger, halting a group of students in scornful tones. "Y'ought to be ashamed of yourselves. Yes, sir!" The gentleman was vociferous. A few of the boys chuckled, but the strike pins remained.

REPERCUSSIONS of the ACORN's April Fool Number were still being felt about the campus today. . . Campus mail brought a note to the editor, 'tis said, from O. Gerald Lawson, head librarian, which read: "The Library copy of the ACORN for April 1 has disappeared. Can you replace this issue for us?" . . . Such popularity must be deserved. . . Press comments on the number were numerous and varied. . . Oddest of all was the lead story in *Jersey Life* Magazine, which reprinted many ACORN heads under the exaggerated title: *Campus Revolt*. . . Interesting too, was *Jersey Life's* final comment: "And here all along we had thought Drew a staid center of Methodist propriety. It was all just like a breath of spring from the hinterlands" . . . Canyainagine!

DOTS AND DASHES—and lots of flashes gathered in leisure but written in haste. . . The three big-wigs of the Aggies, Urban Clark, Fred Goehner and Bill Helme, recently enrolled in course UC-2, it is rumored. . . Bill (The Premier) Kapp may have taken Her to the ball game, but his diplomacy failed when he tried to date her for the Prom. . . Archer is the lucky man. . . Orchids, orchids and more orchids to those loyal supporters of the ACORN who so generously subscribed to the Booster Page on the Spring Prom program. . . And to the ACORN boosters among the office gals who were so generous (and modest) about it all. . . Studees and former studees of B.C. were out strong at a party the other day at Herman Estrin's in North Plainfield. . . Those faithful Hi-Y lassies had a lion's share in the proceedings, too, we hear. . . (Well, they know a good thing when they see it) . . . (Side-snap by Aesop: if that doesn't draw a comment from them, we don't know what will!) . . . New name for the Rogers House band: Cushman's Cacophonic Orchestra.

THEY WERE BLOWING GLASS IN THE chem lab. . . Said Chet Wilt: "What would you like me to make out of glass this afternoon?" "Oh, a couple dollar bills," remarked Clyde Henry with a smile. "I'm afraid not," Wilt snapped back. "People would see through that."

ELECTION AFTERMATH . . . Votes, votes, votes. . . Congrats to Joe Berhman, the winnah! . . . Our own Jim Farley, Bob Kohan, proved himself the super politician. With microscopic pasters, Kohan's henchmen were busy Election Day morning talking up their candidates. . . No one as yet has demanded a recount. . . Editor Porzio survived a tremendous write-in vote for Joe Zilch and Mickey Mouse to be renamed ACORN chief. . . Best wishes to Berhman and the other winners, Bob Williams, John Cunningham and Dave Briggs, for the coming year! . . . Adios!

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DINING HALL

This Week At Drew

Issued weekly from the Office of the Registrar, Drew University. The Acorn will accept additions not later than the Monday before publication.

Friday, April 23

B. C. Chapel, C. Dudley Ingerson, 9:45 a. m.

Saturday, April 24

Tennis match—Drew vs. Stevens Tech (Home).

Baseball game—Drew vs. Hartwick (Home).

Dance—Rajah Swing Band, Baldwin Hall, 9 to 12 p. m.

Sunday, April 25

Bible Class, Dr. Sherman P. Young, Rogers House, 9:45 a. m.

Monday, April 26

B. C. Chapel, Professor Wooley, 9:45 a. m.

Opening of the 1937 series of Lectures in Christian Biography, "Men of the Outposts," University Chapel, 8 p. m.; "The Missionary as Evangelist," Bishop Herbert Welch.

Tuesday, April 27

Christian Biography, "The Missionary as Educator," Bishop Welch, University Chapel, 3:20 p. m.

Christian Biography, "The Missionary as Healer," Bishop Welch, University Chapel, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, April 28

B. C. Chapel, Dr. Trickett, 9:45 a. m.

Christian Biography, "The Missionary as Social Reformer," Bishop Welch, University Chapel, 8 p. m.

Thursday, April 29

Christian Biography, "The Missionary in the Changing World," Bishop Welch, University Chapel, 3:20 p. m.

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