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Foresters Hit Peak; "Caesar" Attendance Reaches 1700 Total

Vaughan's Labors Produce Stars
In Clarkson, Frost, Marston,
Spencer; 25 in Cast

Few would have attempted to equal the most successful record of the Drew basketball team and the foilsmen, but the "Foresters" succeeded in showing that the aesthetic side of Brothers College can remain on a par with the sporting endeavors, despite the fact that they have entered the big-time field.

The big moment came when 1,700 people attended *Julius Caesar* last Friday and Saturday evenings—the first night to a more-than-capacity, state-wide high school audience; the second night to the greatest paying audience since the "Foresters" were organized.

To describe the success of the production would be superfluous when all one needs do is mention that the ACORN representative saw the show twice. He was convinced that there was a hard working man behind the scenes. And there was—Producer John Vaughan. His stars were George Clarkson as Caesar, Albert Frost as Cassius, Robert Marston as Brutus, and William Spencer as Antony.

Space does not permit listing the entire cast of more than 25.

Traveling Debaters Lose One Decision

Five varsity debaters have just returned from a week's trip through Eastern Pennsylvania where they met Swarthmore, Ursinus, Lebanon Valley, Elizabethtown, Gettysburg, Dickinson, Susquehanna, and Cedar Crest in rapid succession.

Vernon Carnahan, George Teague, Wesley Savadge, and Frank Bello, seniors; and James Boyd, a freshman, shared the debating assignments. During the junket the team argued both sides of both the isolation and pump priming questions. The home team lost the only official decision rendered, that at Dickinson while defending the indefensible policy of government spending—that is, indefensible in the eyes of Republican judges. However, the Pooleymen won two unofficial decisions at Lebanon Valley and Cedar Crest.

The rapid-fire succession of debates continued at home when Carnahan and
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Truckman's Trust Terminates When Library Lacks Wherewith

A Macy delivery truck drew to a stop before the half-million dollar Rose Library. Two truckmen got out.

"Boy, this is some layout. Well, give me a hand we'll get this junk in here." (Junk means furniture—several pieces.)

"I'll say it's some joint. They must be rolling in dough."

The two truckers now proceeded to unload. When finished the one helper stood outside waiting for the driver to collect the amount due C.O.D.

In a few minutes he came out, silent-

Half-Million Dollar Dorm To Replace Asbury Hall; Donor A Mystery But Rumor Names Jacob Ruppert

In a surprise announcement president Arlo Ayres Brown disclosed today that plans are under way to build a magnificent half-million dollar dormitory to replace decrepit Asbury Hall.

Though President Brown refused to reveal who donated the money THE ACORN

has learned from usually reliable sources that the benefactor is none other than the late Jacob Ruppert, whose will is only now being probated.

It will be remembered that once during his lifetime the beer magnate offered a huge sum to Drew but was refused because the powers-that-be disliked gifts with an alcoholic taint. Apparently with the depression and all sentiment has changed.

It is further rumored that Profes-



MODEL OF PROPOSED DORMITORY

Photograph shows architect's scale model of proposed Ruppert Hall. The beautiful new half-million dollar structure, memorial to the beer mogul, will be erected on the site of Asbury Hall.

sor Sherman Plato (Doc) Young was instrumental in persuading the former baseball tycoon to favor Drew with

his beneficence. This gift should prove gratifying to all of us who in some small way have contributed to the fortune that was Ruppert's. It will seem, in effect, a return upon our investments that we have paid through the turnstiles of the Yankee Stadium and/or pushed across

bars damp with the golden brown liquid synonymous with the name Ruppert.

That the money will be used for a new dormitory is especially propitious in view of the crying need on campus for housing quarters.

Ruppert Hall will boast among other things, two rooms and bath for every student, and beer flowing like water from the drinking fountains—just as fantasy flows from the pen of an ACORN writer on April 1.

Club Rooms, Yellow Library to Come

Construction will again take hold on campus with painting, new walks, and renovating, with the advent of spring.

The decision has finally been made to paint the Rose library a cream color, similar to that on Mead Hall. First a primer of white will be applied, however, and Mead Hall will be repainted to match the library's final coat exactly.

In line with the gripe meeting suggestion, a concrete walk is definitely promised to connect the college and the library.

The renovating is now in progress in the basement of Mead Hall where several new rooms are being constructed out of the chaos. These will be used as club rooms for students and employees of the administrative offices.

Pooley To Address Seniors At Their Final Get-Together

Joseph E. Pooley, popular B. C. director of debate, has been selected to give the main address at the annual Senior Banquet to be held the evening of the Spring Prom, May 5.

The final get-together of the departing seniors will be held in a near-by restaurant. Vernon A. Carnahan will probably preside as master of ceremonies.

ly beckoned to the helper, within a short while all the furniture was out and re-loaded back onto the truck.

As he drove away the older man mused philosophically to the other:

"Never take a place at its face value. You'd think this place could buy the Brooklyn Bridge. Yet I bring in a few pieces of furniture—and they can't even raise a few bucks to pay for it."

P. S. Being Saturday the Treasurer's Office was closed.

'Be A Sucker, Not A Slacker,' Army Motto

Under the competent direction of General James Cooper, general headquarters, room 326 Hoyte Bowne Hall, the rapid mobilization of the Drew Army is taking place. Freedom from classes and a caress from the practiced hand of Hedy LaMarr are among the attractions of military life.

The well drilled army made its first public appearance last week in a brisk march through the refectory during supper; and under its slogan of, "Be a sucker, not a slacker," it stands out as a menacing military threat to all European powers.

Frank A. Horne, Prominent Trustee, Dies in Brooklyn

Frank A. Horne, Trustee of Drew University, died on Thursday, March 23, in the Methodist Episcopal Hospital, Brooklyn.

Mr. Horne was chairman of the advisory committee of the Food Administration during the war. Since then besides being trustee of many business concerns, he was chairman of the book committee of the Methodist Episcopal Church, vice-president of the Board of Foreign Missions and a prominent advocate of the unity of Protestant denominations.

New Book By Hough

The 3rd in the series of Forest Essays will be published soon by Dean Lynn Harold Hough, according to an announcement by his secretary.

FREE MEN is the title of the Dean's book to be published by the Abingdon Press. Last evening Dean Hough spoke at Temple Emanu-El, Paterson.

Bud-Laird Orchestra At Spring Week-End

Plans are now underway for the annual Spring Week-End, May 5 and 6. For the Spring Prom, which will be held Friday evening, May 5, in Samuel W. Bowne Hall, the Bud-Laird orchestra has been engaged. They are well known for their playing at Princeton and Rutgers dances, and promise to be one of the best orchestras to play at a Drew dance. Dress will be formal.

No band has yet been engaged for the sport dance, the second of the week-end, which will be held in the Bowne Gymnasium.

The Spring Week-End is the climax of the social season at Drew, and Richard Kammerer, chairman of the Social Committee, expects it to be the biggest affair of the season.

Debate Social Medicine

The second inter-class debate was held last night on the topic: "Resolved: that the several states should enact legislation providing for medical care at public expense."

William Beuscher and Arthur Levit,

New 'College Day' To Unite Alumni With Talks, Sports

Seminar in Morning Followed
by Varsity-Alumni Game
and Forum at Dinner

A new type of alumni gathering will be inaugurated here on Saturday, April 8, when Brothers College graduates from 19 states gather to celebrate "College Day."

The day will begin with a seminar in the morning at which time Professors Jordy, McClintock, Meier, and Shultz will present the problem, "How Far Should We Go Toward Government Control of Industry and Life?"

Following luncheon, the alumni will watch their brothers take on the Brothers College baseball team in the hope of winning for the first time. This will be the initial game of the varsity.

A "bull session" will grace the dinner in the evening. It will be centered around the topic, "How Would You Modify the College's Program in View of Your Post-College Experience?"

Two hundred and sixty Brothers College alumni are included in the plans for "College Day." The occasion is the direct result of a spontaneous expression by the alumni themselves.

Bio Frat To Trek To Pa.; Green To Speak

Upsilon Delta Chapter of Tri-Beta, the national honorary biological fraternity, will be represented by a group composed of six regular and several provisional members of the Drew University chapter at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, on April 1.

The group, composed of Coppola, Cavender, Denman, Henry, Smith, Truscott, Holland, and Eagen, plans to leave here early Saturday morning. Professor Wyman Green has been invited to speak at one of the afternoon sessions. His topic, tentative as yet, will probably be "Biological Improvement of the Human Race."

There will be numerous lectures by faculty members and students of other universities, summarizing recent biological discoveries and the results of individual investigations.

sophomores, defeated the freshmen team of Harold Kier and William Jeffrey.

Banquet On Italian Liner Rex Brings Defeat To Frosh Fencers

After dining in royal fashion aboard the Italian liner Rex, the freshmen fencers went down to defeat in a three cornered match at the Santelli School of fencing last Friday night.

In the liner's palatial tourist dining saloon the freshmen Tomlinson, Marks, Dodson, and Lee and managers Brandon and DuVal did justice to a feast consisting of Italian spaghetti, one whole fish and one half a squab, each, potatoes, Roquefort cheese, and topped by Italian wine.

In such a bloated condition it was small wonder that the Drew men were helpless against the lightning-like lunges of the Italians and later the power attacks of the Santelli men. Tomlinson was the star for Drew, taking two matches and leaving the score at Rex, 5; Drew, 2; Santelli, 5; Drew, 0.

Although they were outclassed and the defeat was overwhelming, the freshmen accomplished their original purpose of gaining some real fencing experience.

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EDITORIAL: Marriage Course

It seems inconsistent with the policy of Brothers College in developing the "well-rounded" man that we spend four years preparing for that job after graduation, but not one semester hour in fitting ourselves for the all-important profession of marriage.

And it seems inconsistent, too, with the Brothers College tradition of following the latest trends in education (witness our survey courses and comprehensive examinations) that we have failed so far to keep up with one of the latest and most important of educational movements—the instituting of undergraduate courses in education for marriage. For of the 672 colleges and universities in the United States, more than 200 now include in their curricula—as the result of student action—courses which give instruction ranging from budget systems to the physical and psychological details of sex. "Preparation for marriage," writes Jerome Beatty, "is the most rapidly spreading subject in the field of education."

Last year we made something of a start in this field when, because of student agitation, a six-weeks' marriage course with outside lecturers was

instituted for upperclassmen. Even if it died a natural death, it served to show the willingness of the administration to cooperate in such matters. It was a good beginning. Shall we continue from there by including a course in marriage as a regular part of the Brothers College curriculum?

We feel, as does one B. C. professor, that our course should be wider in scope than was last year's. It should cover—as that session attempted to do—more than the mere physical aspects of marriage; we desire something more valuable than just a supplement to the "gutter school" of sex education. Thus it should cut across the various departments of the college so as to touch upon the psychological, religious, economic, biological, and sociological phases of the subject.

This, then is our suggestion. And a mere suggestion it will remain until active student opinion molds it into a reality—molds an idea into something like: "UD-99, Preparation for Marriage. Professors Benton, McClintock, Schultz, Lankard, Green, et al. 3 hours each semester. M. W. F., 11:10 a. m."

—R. B.

TRIVIA

It was a case of revenge. They had attempted to snatch innocent sleepers, bed and all, from their rooms. In the embracing darkness of an Asbury Hall night, they had crept stealthily from room to room, frightening these unsuspecting dreamers, who, upon feeling their beds rock to and fro, imagined that an earthquake had come upon them—that they were being punished for their sins. Not content with this, they locked poor Millsy out of his suite, scared Macovsky from his bed, and raised such havoc that even unemotional Briggs boiled in anger. The culprits were found out, their doom was sealed, and on Monday evening following the awful Saturday night, the conspirators whispered from door to door, "Are you in on it?" The answer was always the same—whispered, hateful, but determined—"Yes, 1:30. In the first floor 'john'." One-thirty came. The mob, composed of almost every offended Asburyite but the three fated ones, gathered and planned—in the first floor "john." With hushed voices, ireful hearts, and determined minds, they climbed to the third floor, pounced upon the convicted three, and dragged them to their fate. Resistance was useless—all three were soaked in a tub of icy water. And so Blair, Beau-

scher, and Saul were initiated into the cults of the Belly-Baptists, Doopa-Dunkers, and Venetian Bathers. Revenge was more than sweet.

Mr. Hildebrandt, the carpenter, demonstrated his skill with tools the other morning. But instead of some old plank getting all the attention, he was working on himself. A smooth filing job removed his pink nails, cotton waste, the "unusually healthy color" from his lips. Tsk! Is that what those parties are like?

Will that curl stay in? My! My! Don't you think wavy hair is darling? Competent sources inform us that a certain freshman sports writer uses "waveset" every morning because "it gets the gals."

Heard in Faulkner House, a conversation between Carnahan and Clarkson:

Carnahan: "The trouble with you ministers is that you don't keep up on the latest developments."

Clarkson: "You're wrong. I keep myself very much informed on the latest trends."

Carnahan: "Who is Hedy LaMarr?"
Clarkson: "I don't know. Who is he?"

Racquetters Prepare For Heavy Schedule

Schedule Opens With Upsala at Home on April 18; 11 Matches Slated

As Spring comes rolling in we find the B. C. tennis lads rounding into shape rapidly as they look forward to their difficult 11-match schedule.

As the card shapes up now Dr. Stanley Hopper's squad will open its season at home in a contest with Upsala on April 18. Then in rapid succession it takes on Albright on the following day, N. C. E., on the 22nd, Brooklyn College on the 28th, and Johns Hopkins on the 29th, all in home matches.

After traveling to meet Stevens Tech on May 3rd, the Green and Gold head south to oppose William and Mary on the 8th, St. Johns (Md.), on the 10th, and Loyola of Baltimore on the 11th.

Two home matches with Moravian and Bard on May 15th and June 3rd, respectively, bring the season to an end.

Newcomers to the courtster's schedule are St. Johns (Md.) and Loyola while William and Mary was met 3 years ago and Stevens 2 years ago.

Drew Sluggers Face Extensive Schedule

Coach Sherman P. (Doc) Young recently announced a sixteen-game baseball schedule for the local nine as intensive practice began outdoors.

The schedule, most extensive in the history of the sport at Drew, includes two new opponents, Loyola College and Towson Teachers College both of Baltimore.

The Green and Gold players are booked for six home games, including a double-header on the Drew University diamond May 13, with Drew facing Webb Institute and New Paltz Teachers.

The complete schedule follows:
Alumni, home, Apr. 8; Stevens Tech, home, Apr. 12; Towson Teachers, away, Apr. 13; Loyola, away, Apr. 14; Johns Hopkins, away, Apr. 15; Moravian, away, Apr. 18; Stevens, away, Apr. 19; Hartwick, home, Apr. 22; Pratt Institute, away, Apr. 26; Hartwick, away, May 1; New Paltz, away, May 2; Moravian, home, May 4; Wagner, away, May 10; Webb and N. Paltz, home, (double-header) May 1; Bard, away, May 15.

WHILE GLANCING THROUGH miscellaneous excerpts from the "Columbia Jester," we learn more about a famous little gal—this time it's just that:

Audrey had a pair of skates
On which she loved to frisk.
Now wasn't she an addle-pate,
Her little *.

Are you listening professors? If you don't get it, your I. Q. is approximately 40.

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Varsity Swordsmen Complete Best Season in Drew History

The Drew varsity fencers have just completed the most successful season in the history of fencing on this campus.

Records show that they swept through a field of nine opponents and emerged with 7 victories against only 2 defeats.

Victims of the Riders included Wagner, Rutgers, Haverford, Lafayette, Temple, St. John's (Md.), and William and Mary by default.

By far the most outstanding individual was "Butch" Kellogg, number 1 foilsmen. "Butch" copped 22 out of 24 bouts and ran up a winning streak of 19 bouts before being stopped in the finale at Maryland.

Other star performers during the season were epeemen, Charlie Browne and Slim Sanders. Brownie wound up the year with 11 wins and 5 losses, while Slim, fighting both epee and saber won 14 out of 18.

"Cowboy" Halstead took 10 out of his 17 bouts while Tom Komuro won 10 and lost only 4 in foils.

| Individual Records | | | |
|--------------------|-----|----|------|
| FOILS: | | | |
| | B. | W. | Pct. |
| Kellogg | 24 | 22 | .917 |
| Komuro | 14 | 10 | .714 |
| Malloy | 8 | 4 | .500 |
| DuVal | 23 | 11 | .478 |
| Blanker | 3 | 1 | .333 |
| | 72 | 48 | .667 |
| EPEE: | | | |
| Browne | 16 | 11 | .688 |
| Sanders | 16 | 10 | .625 |
| Kellogg | 4 | 2 | .500 |
| DuVal | 1 | 0 | .000 |
| | 37 | 23 | .622 |
| SABER: | | | |
| Sanders | 6 | 4 | .667 |
| Halstead | 17 | 10 | .588 |
| Carnahan | 12 | 7 | .583 |
| Lee | 2 | 1 | .500 |
| | | | |
| TOTALS | 146 | 93 | .639 |

DEBATING (Continued)

Teague debated isolation against Albright in the Morristown High School auditorium last Monday, and Bello and Harry Boughman mooted the same question with Muhlenburgh the following evening. The former, a decision debate, was won by Albright, though the majority of the student body favored Drew.

Fencing Facts

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| D 12 | Wagner | 5 |
| " 8 | N. C. E. | 9 |
| " 14 | Rutgers | 3 |
| " 9 | Haverford | 8 |
| " 9 | Lafayette | 8 |
| " 14 | Temple | 3 |
| " 14 | St. Johns (Md.) | 3 |
| " 13 | Maryland | 14 |
| 98 | | 53 |
| Won 7* | | Lost 2* |

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