

# LAST PEACE DAY ISSUE! WAR NEAR!

Attend  
Peace Day  
11 A. M.  
Today

The  
**Drew**



**Acorn**

RECEIVED  
MAY 5 1939  
Baseball  
And Tennis  
At Home  
On Saturday

VOL. XI, No. 13

BROTHERS COLLEGE, MADISON, N. J., THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1939

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## Coppola, Rosseland, Sanders Named for Council Presidency

**Nominations for "Acorn" Editor  
Largest in Recent Years;  
Sanders Withdraws**

Armando Coppola, Fred Rosseland, and Merritt Sanders were nominated as candidates for the position of Student Council President at a meeting of the student body last Monday. The elections will be held next Monday.

The lists are crowded for the first time in many years in the race for the editorship of THE ACORN. Those automatically nominated by the rule-naming everyone with two years' experience, and who have not yet withdrawn, are: Raymond Blair, Frank Halstead, Arthur Levitt, and Joe Thomas. Merritt Sanders withdrew his name immediately, preferring to concentrate his efforts on the presidency; Ugo Lisi also withdrew.

Nominations for other Student Council offices are as follows: vice-president, Daffin Backstrom, and George Blankner; secretary, Morris Macovsky, Lee Slockbower, and William Spencer; and treasurer, William Hedden, Ugo Lisi, and Ray Stan.

The nominating meeting was called to order by Student Council treasurer, David Briggs, in the absence of the president, Wilbur Hippensteel. A comparatively small number of the student body was present, perhaps forty per cent, and with evidence of forethought the nominations went off quickly and quietly. The list of  
(Continued on Page Two)

## Six Students Attain Honors Distinction

**Lower Class Ratings Also Place  
Twenty-Two on Dean's  
List**

The list of lower classmen achieving scholastic honors for the second marking period of this semester reveals six men on the Honors List and twenty-two on the Dean's List.

Students on the Honors List are Walter Apgar, Alfred Interman, Arnold Jeltsch, Glynn Mays, Charles Mooney, and Morris Sklansky.

The Dean's List is composed of Clifford Albertson, Carl Apgar, Harry Baughman, Raymond Blair, George Blankner, Robert Compton, William Comstock, Roland Cook, David Crowell, Bruce Glendinning, Samuel Goldenberg, John Grimm, Leonard Marks, Robert Pepper, Richard Price, Benjamin Schneider, Everett Sims, William Spencer, Alexander Stieber, Joseph Tannenhaus, John Tomlinson, and George Wright.

## Students Visit Industries, Plays, And Radio Station on Friday

One hundred and thirty-five Brothers College students are scheduled for field trips this week on April 20 and 21. The trips include visits to the plays "Lincoln in Illinois" and "Pinocchio," the New York Zoological Gardens, the Proctor-Gamble Plant, the WJZ Broadcasting Station, the New York Bell Telephone Company in Newark, and a visit to study Communism and the present European situation.

## Mrs. Green Teaches German During Dr. Meier's Illness

Because Professor Hermann Meier is still in the hospital, and probably will not resume his duties this semester, Mrs. Green, wife of Wyman R. Green, biology professor, will continue in charge of Dr. Meier's Intermediate German class.

Mrs. Green will thus be the second woman to serve on the Brothers College faculty. Contrary to the popular impression, the first woman to teach in the college was Sarah Anne Davis, a graduate of the University of Wales, who held the post of Instructor of English Literature when this institution was in its infancy.

Educated in both Switzerland and America, Mrs. Green took her undergraduate work at Zurich and her M.A. at the University of Wisconsin. She has taught modern languages at Allegheny, Lawrence, and Chattanooga Colleges.

## Recent Fiction Given By Mead Hall Circle

The Mead Hall Circle—the organization to which all the women on campus belong—donated to the library six recent, carefully selected, and widely acclaimed books last Tuesday evening.

The books—*Rebecca*, by Daphne du Maurier; *All This and Heaven Too*, by Rachel Field; *Five Minute Biographies*, by Dale Carnegie; *Atone*, by Richard E. Byrd; *Citadel*, by A. J. Cronin; and *Road of Ages*, by Robert Nathan—will form a permanent part in the browsing collection. The women realizing that there is a pressing need for this type of literature in the library, hoped that their gift would be the start of similar movements to supply the library with better "popular" books.

## N. Y. Times Publisher, In Interview, Declares That Newspaper Is No Place For Social Reform

By Lewis Wolff

After I had succeeded in obtaining the right for an interview, I asked one of the elevator boys what type of man Arthur Hays Sulzberger was—just to get an idea what type of man I was to encounter. "Man," the darkie exclaimed, "he's a gentleman!"

I didn't realize what he meant until I started pacing the streets of New York after the interview had ended. Then it struck me that he was the type that Brothers College was attempting to produce—scholarly, socially, and athletically inclined. He was that and more—he was successful. Despite his youth (he's forty-eight) he is already president and publisher of *The New York Times*.

## Carnahan and Potter Selected To Compete At TKA Debate Meet

**Team Meets Fordham on "Pump  
Priming" Question in  
N. Y. Tonight**

Dan Potter and Vernon Carnahan will travel to the University of Maryland on the week end of April 28, where they will represent Brothers College at the annual Tau Kappa Alpha debating society convention.

The question for discussion at the convention will be: "Resolved: That American Liberal Arts Colleges should require candidates for graduation to participate annually in at least two distinct fields of extra-curricular activity." Colleges from New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Maryland will be represented at the convention.

Carnahan was the winner of the convention last year, and Ralph Porzio, of the class of '38, placed second. Carnahan and Potter, this year's candidates are experienced debaters, having both participated in four years of collegiate debating. They will also debate Fordham University, in New York, tonight, on the question: "Resolved: That the Federal Government should cease to use public funds for the purpose of stimulating business."

Last Wednesday night, April 12, Brothers College participated in a dual debate with Rutgers University, on the same question of "Pump Priming." Harold Keir, James Boyd, and William Jeffrey spoke at Drew, and Harry Baughman, Stanley Muchmore, and Theodore Feldberg spoke at Rutgers.

## Aldrich To Sail for Europe on May 25

Dr. and Mrs. Aldrich will set sail for Europe on Tuesday, May 25, aboard the Freighter "Consuelo" from Montreal. This marks the first sabbatical leave for a Brothers College professor.

Leaving a region rich in French and Indian lore, they will arrive eight and a half days later at Hull, England.

The entire trip will last eight months—if war holds off for that length of time.

## WOLFF IN NEW YORK

Lewis Wolff, freshman reporter, while wandering about New York looking for a summer job, stumbled into the Times Building during the Easter vacation. He looks up on the directory, saw "Offices of Publisher," Floor 14.

Well the rest is history: Wolff meets man, Wolff interviews man, Wolff tells all.

The first question I asked Mr. Sulzberger was answered very simply, perhaps without the realization that he was throwing a bomb shell into state-

## Drew To Celebrate Peace Day; Students Meet at 11 Today

### Fasting Frosh Fight Finis of Fish Friends

In protest of the ruthless swallowing of thousands of little gold fish by the colleges and universities of America, two Frosh, Roland Cook and Ken Vincent, went into mourning late last week. They resolved to give up all food until Tuesday the 18th, and went on a strictly fruit juice diet.

Just how good this is doing the gold fish, and just how much good this isn't doing Mr. Cook and Mr. Vincent is an absolute mystery to their fellow students. The only possible virtue of the plan is that the boys surely appreciated Miss Wetherbee's good home-cookin' as never before, when they finally realized the fruitfulness of it all.

It is expected that metropolitan reporters will soon overrun the campus to get more exclusive "dope" on the story, dope.

## Orchestra To Give Concert of Classics

The University orchestra, under the baton of Professor L. Grange Woolley, will make its first public debut of the year in the Refectory on Wednesday, April 26, at 8 p. m.

Conductor Woolley announced that the program will be comprised of some of the better-known works of Beethoven, Mozart, and Weber in order to give the audience an opportunity to compare the techniques of three of the world's greatest composers.

Four soloists will be a feature of the concert. Chester Hodgson, of the seminary, will sing, and George Clarkson, Ruth Keuchel, and Arthur Levitt, will play solos on the flute, piano, and violin, respectively.

## Schultz, Diefendorf To Lead Peace Problem Symposium; Joint Participation

### Fourth Annual Meet

In line with the national peace day celebration, and with the actions of many other colleges throughout the country, Drew University is disbanding all classes for one hour this morning to unite in a program for the consideration of peace.

Bugles will call the campus to the assembly at 11:00 A. M., meeting in front of Mead Hall. Following songs and a prayer, Professor Robert Schultz, of Brothers College, and Professor Dorr Diefendorf of Drew Theological Seminary will lead a symposium, considering the question, "A University Student Looks at the Peace Problem." Songs will close the service.

The idea of a peace-day celebration was first put into effect four years ago, April 22, 1936, as an anti-war strike. During the years, however, with the administration granting this period for the service, the celebration has become more a consideration and discussion of the problem, usually in the form of a symposium.

Campus leaders, hoping for a 100 per cent turnout of the two schools, are planning a meaningful and thought-provoking program. This is the fourth annual peace day on campus.

## College Grads Like More Seminars

**Seminar on Government Control  
At "College Day" Session  
Addressed by Brown**

"The world isn't going back to the good old days," declared President Arlo Ayres Brown in summing up the seminar on government control, feature of the morning session of "College Day," which on Saturday, April 8, attracted 60 faculty members and alumni. All of us will agree, he said, that some government control is necessary. "The so-called rugged individualism is a weak affair."

That the seminar is the ideal form of class for Brothers College, and that it should be extended and encouraged was the outstanding and most frequently repeated suggestion of the evening "bull session" led by four B. C. grads, Dean Arthur Platt of M.J.C., Herman Rosenberg, Johnston Stewart, and Robert Williams, centering about the topic: "How Would You Modify the College's Program in View of Your Post-College Experience?"

### Speaks on Osteopathy

Dr. T. L. Northup, osteopathic physician to Drew University, spoke to the Brothers College Biology Club, last Monday afternoon. Dr. Northup discussed various aspects of osteopathic treatment. He pointed out that the malalignment of structure proceeds any malfunction in the body. His talk was illustrated with incidents taken from his own practice.

(Continued on Page Two)



## The Drew Acorn

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### Concerning War...

WHAT ARE THE CONDITIONS upon which the United States will fight another war?

This morning the Peace Day symposium may not decide how to insure world peace, but students should at least form opinions on how America may be kept at peace. While students and most citizens have slept, Roosevelt has put our frontier on the Rhine and virtually joined Chamberlain and Daladier.

But it is not yet too late for Congress to enact legislation to prevent our being again drawn into a war outside the western hemisphere. And we must realize that we have nothing to gain and everything to lose if we should enter a European war.

The first bill that should be passed and put into the Constitution is the War Referendum provision taking the power to declare war away from the President and putting it into the hands of the people. Then the strengthened Neutrality Resolution, introduced by Senators Nye, Bone, and Clark seeks to prevent incidents which might lead to war and to prevent a war boom by stopping sale of war materials to belligerents.

Finally, possibly most important, is the resolution introduced by Senator Bone and forty-nine other Senators which would tax war profits and thus seek to eliminate the profit incentive for war.

Let's not seek our wars across thousands of miles of ocean. Let's resolve to fight again, if need be, only to defend our own shores.

### Concerning Hats...

TO TURN FROM THE RIDICULOUS to the sublime: to improve the lowly college student's appearance, we turn heavenward... to his hat.

Consider the hat. Is it not the delineator of character? Look how closely a particular style of hat may become identified with a particular person, and indeed how is may seem to reflect his very personality.

Take, in these troublous times, Neville C., without his "topper" where would he be? The shiny formality of his chapeau reflects all the might and dignity of an empire. On the other hand, his young opponent, Anthony Eden, wears a hat which suggests dignity with verve. His Homburg has become the mark the world over for the youthful executive's efficiency and ambition.

Continuing in international circles, Hitler's military cap could no more be dissociated from him than his clipped mustache. An Il Duce apparently has a turban-like fez, a sort of decorated brimless derby, for every occasion. Neither head-gear is exactly the smart thing in American college circles, still, who knows, fascism may spread.

Then there's Al Smith's brown derby and Charlie Chaplin's battered one. Everywhere the hat marks the man. Even you, my friend, have everything to gain and nothing to lose by covering that head (Ah, only too often graced by a "butch") with either a snap-brim, a Tyrolean, or say, a Homburg.

—F. C. B.

## TRIVIA

### FIFTEEN STUDES MIGRATE

There appeared, one day this week, a sign on the boards of the mail room which read: "15 Men Wanted for Blind Dates." We can recall single, and even double dates, but this is the first time that 15 Drew men have volunteered to participate in a social migration for the sake of better relations. But then the gals at the Junior College don't know what they are getting either. The migration will take place at seven thirty, April 22, destination, a dance at the Junior College.

### WHEN CRAZY THINGS ARE DONE, ASBURY HALL WILL DO THEM:

Maybe they got tired of looking at that car? Maybe they did not like Auburns? Maybe they felt they needed exercise? But the urge to exercise did strike 20 Asburyites at 11 P. M. Friday night when they spent an hour pushing, pulling, and coaxing a jaloped, flat-tired "automobile" down to the main gate, thus closing the main entrance to the campus. Not content, the fellows pulled a hot one when they collected all the Asbury

rubbish and ignited a "shinny." They say that the holocaust lasted long enough, and was bright enough to read half of "Mein Kampf."

Jay Steele had open house t'other day. The occasion, a new pitcher of his gal—which had to be shown... Rumor has it that Dan Potter will come out of the "red" when he escorts one fair-haired, blue-eyed, beauty contest winner to the Spring Prom... Charlie Brown claims that a man is not liberally educated until he can interpret Petty's masterpieces correctly.

DuVal is again going to extremes; one day he is seen escorting a blonde, fair-skinned gal; the next day we see him parrying the advances of a black-haired, "more than sun-tanned" Madisonian.

Get ready to dodge the bricks if you ask Whitey Boyd how it feels to wake up and find a bag under your eyes. S'funny, we always thought of bags-under-the-eyes as coming in pairs.

## Tennis Stars Prepare For "Red Hot" N.C.E.

Their opening tennis tilt against Upsala having been washed out last Tuesday, the Circuit Riders are now looking forward to their coming match with Newark College of Engineering on Saturday.

The Engineers' record shows that they have turned out better than average teams, led by Louis Smith, who hasn't lost a match in three years, in the number one slot. Accompanying the N.C.E. boys also should be Gil Fehn, whilom basketball star, who cuts quite a figure on the clay also.

The probable Drew lineup slates Arlo Klinetob at number one, as usual. Bill Scovill will take the second slot, Lionell Truscott, Sid Miller, Ralph Eskesen, and Art Levitt following him in that order.

Teams for doubles play are as yet tentative, but the twosomes will probably be Klinetob and Miller, Truscott and Eskesen, and Scovill and Frank Bello.

### Success of Asbury House Party Inspires Rival Dormitories

With Chairman Bob Saul, Jim Boyd, and Bob Pepper officiating, the Asbury Hall house party last Saturday evening was highly successful. An abundance of refreshments, plus some fine entertainment contributed by Messrs. Dodson, Cooper, Levitt, Diamond, and Spencer, plus plenty of danceable music, won the hearty approval of the 20 couples and stags attending.

Rogers and Faulkner House promise an equally entertaining evening in their combined effort this coming Saturday, the 22nd.

### NOMINATIONS (Cont.)

(Continued from Page One)

those eligible for the editorship of the paper was then read by Frank Bello, present editor.

The rivals for the presidency, the *creme de creme* of the class of '40, Coppola, Rosseland, and Sanders, are all active staff heads on this year's *Oak Leaves*, college annual. Sanders is editor-in-chief, while Coppola is literary editor and Rosseland is publicity head. Sanders, frank-speaking Pennsylvanian, and Rosseland, pianotickling president of the junior class, are present members of the council. Coppola, soft-spoken biology major, leads his class scholastically.

### SULZBERGER (Cont.)

(Continued from Page One)

is a great future for journalism.

It was at this point, I think, that the interview ended and the chat began. We began discussing the place the newspaper should play today. His ideas were also quite startling at this point. "There is no place," he stated, "for social reform in the paper. That is the job of the magazines."

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## Riders Trip Hopkins, Loyola; Both by Single Tally Margin

### No Towson Cheer

Joe Hough, in what proved to be rare form for this early in the season, hurled one-hit ball as Drew won its third straight game of the current season and first of this Southern trip. Towson Teachers College of Towson, Maryland, was the victim by a 7-0 score.

Drew scored a run in the first frame, enough to win, but made sure of victory by piling up a five-run total in the fourth. "Duckfoot" Larry Horner opened the big inning with a double and came home on Slack's timely single. Stan and Hough both walked and were driven home when "Big Stoop" Terwilliger hit a mighty triple to right field. Stoop scored on Red O'Hanlon's double.

"Gook Arm" Joe Hough struck out 10 while his pitching rival, Cooke, fanned nine. The home team's hurler was wild and issued eight passes.

Drew 1 0 0 5 0 1 0-7  
Towson 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0

Batteries: Hough and Slack, Schmidt; Towson, Cooke and Hart.

### Baseballers Win 5 Games Without a Single Defeat

The Circuit Riders, off to a flying start with five straight wins, promise to go through the most successful season in Drew diamond history. Starting off with a 13 to 3 triumph over the Alumni the Riders went on the road playing four games in as many days. The Riders edged out Stevens last Wednesday 4 to 3 before embarking on the southern junket.

The Riders' games with Loyola and Johns Hopkins were featured in the *Baltimore Sun*. Joe Hough's game winning steal of home was caught by the Sun's photographer.

Joe Hough stole home for the decisive run in the 11th inning to give Drew a seven to six victory over Loyola College of Baltimore, Maryland for the second victory of the Southern trip last Friday. This made it four straight for the season.

Joe played what was undoubtedly the finest all-around game of baseball ever played by a Drew man. Hitting a lusty double to center field, Hough took third on Milt Winch's grounder and stole home with the winning run.

Besides his stupendous hitting, "Gook," who had relieved Ray Stan in the fifth inning, pitched shutout ball for the last six innings. He yielded but two hits.

Drew 0 4 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1-7  
Loyola 2 0 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0-6

Batteries: Stan, Hough, and Slack, Mishkin. Loyola, Schreiber, and Powers.

### Lambast Loyola

A home run by Tony Ciardi in the eighth inning gave Drew a tight 3-2 decision over Johns Hopkins Saturday. Drew took its fifth straight victory as Swede Backstrom pitched 6-hit ball, Hopkins getting only two real hits.

A rare twenty seconds of "Brooklyn Dodger Baseball" by Drew gave Johns Hopkins their two unearned runs. Regardless of his cruelly split finger, "Easy" Mishkin gritted his teeth and showed real catcher spirit as he caught a beautiful game for Drew.

In the third inning Hough singled, went to second on an infield error, and scored on Ciardi's single. Again in the 4th, Red O'Hanlon scored on Hippensteel's single to center field. Ciardi's homer in the eighth put the game on ice.

Score by Innings r. h. e.  
Drew 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 3 8 4  
H'pkins 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 6 2

Batteries: Backstrom and Mishkin; Donahue and Schwartzman.

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