

Coming

Violin Concert—8 P. M.
Friday, April 5.
Gilbert and Rodgers
House Parties—8 P.
M. Saturday, April 6.
Tentative Bicycle Ride
—Sunday, April 7.
Drew Fellowship-Shack-
lock—8 P. M. Sunday,
April 7.
Field Trip-Boston Sym-
phony—Friday, April
11.
B.C. Broadcast—2 P. M.
Friday, April 12.

Events

The DREW ACORN



VOL. XIX No. 7

BROTHERS COLLEGE, MADISON, N. J., APRIL 5, 1946

PRICE TEN CENTS

Campus Starts Food Collection Drive

Dean Lankard Reveals Four Faculty Promotions Named

* Semester Gets Top Rank; Make Smith, Johnson and Schabacker Assistant Profs Lankard Reveals Four Promotions

Four members of the Brothers College faculty have been awarded academic promotions, it was announced by Dean Lankard last week.

Coach Harry W. Semester has been elevated to full professorial rank as professor of physical education. Assistant professorships have been granted to Robert G. Smith as assistant professor of history, to F. Heisse Johnson as assistant professor of Biblical literature and to John Schabacker as assistant professor of German and Spanish. The last three are all Brothers College graduates.

Professor Semester, a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, joined the Drew University staff in 1935 as director of physical education and has since turned out numerous highly successful basketball teams.

Robert G. Smith, Brothers College '36, named as assistant professor of history, received his master's degree from Columbia University in 1939. He returned to Drew Forest that same year and was assistant registrar and instructor in history when he was inducted into the army in February 1942. He was discharged from the army last September with the rank of major. He expects to complete the requirements for his Ph.D. degree at Columbia University this coming summer.

(Continued on Page Four)

University to Hear Gizella Ehrenwerth at 8 in the Library

Tonight Gizella Ehrenwerth will present a violin concert in the Pilling Room of the Library at eight o'clock with Bertha Melnik as her accompanist. She will commence her program with the Præludium and Allegro by Paganini-Kreisler, and the Pastorale in C minor by Bach-Stoessel. She will then play the Minuet in D by Mozart-Heifetz, De Falla's Ritual Fire Dance, and the Sonata in G Major, No. 1, Op. 73, by Brahms. An intermission will follow these selections.

Miss Ehrenwerth will begin the second half of her program with Chausson's Poeme. She will then play the March from the opera "Love for Three Oranges" by Prokofieff. She will conclude her performance with Wieniawski's Concerto in D minor.

Miss Ehrenwerth made her first concert appearance at the Carnegie Chamber Music Hall in New York City when she was eleven years old. Since that time she has studied at the Institute of Musical Art with Sascha Jacobsen and at the Juilliard Graduate School under Albert Spalding.

She had played at Great Barrington, Massachusetts; with the Elizabeth Philharmonic Society in New Jersey; at the Newark Museum and the Museum of Natural History in New York; and played the Bach Concerto with the St. Louis Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.

Authority on Russia Lectures in Mead Hall

Miss Rose Maurer, an authoritative author and lecturer on the Soviet Union, addressed an open meeting of the American Association of University Women on Monday evening, April 1, in Mead Hall. She is a Columbia graduate with degrees in Sociology and Political Science. She lived in Russia from 1935 through 1937. Miss Maurer came through the auspices of the Rutgers University program, New Jersey Meets Her World Neighbors.

Miss Maurer began her discussion of Russia by stating that there are two schools of thought concerning that country. One is that Russia can do no harm. The other maintains that if anything is Russian it is wrong, which prevalent attitude she assured is not likely to promote the friendship between our countries which is necessary today.

Americans seem to feel, Miss Maurer said, that it is our moral right to abuse Russia and its dealings. This false sense is derived from our ignorance of her internal

developments and our naivete in viewing international affairs.

The Soviet wants and needs peace, Miss Maurer asserted. Russia is in a state of disrepair due to her hasty industrial development following the Revolution, and to the great devastation of this war. Moreover she is apprehensive of any latent threats of Fascism from Germany or Japan or any further intervention by other countries.

Miss Maurer warned against our prejudiced use of a double standard in dealing with the Soviet and with the other countries. This point she illustrated by our great anxiety for the protection, against Russia, of Iran as a small nation and our apparent unconcern of small nations such as Egypt, Syria and Lebanon which have similar complaints against the suave British Government. The speaker said that the various governments would be more honest if they were to place their real economic desires before the Security Council.

Students in Radio Talk On Brotherhood Topic

Four B.C. students will take part in a round-table discussion on brotherhood over WPAT, Paterson, at 2 p. m., April 11. Sumi Kobavashi, Joe Blotner, David Crowell, and Marilyn Hittner will read a script written by Professor McClintock and Joe Blotner.

The discussion is part of a program of the Women's Club of Mt. Tabor.

* Each Dorm 11 lbs. Every Two Weeks Is University Goal

Drew will be asked this week to contribute food and money for parcels to aid starving people overseas, according to an announcement made yesterday by the B.C. Overseas Parcels Committee. "For a little more than the cost of a pack of cigarettes for each house member," the announcement said, "each dormitory and the commuters can send an 11 lb.-food parcel to people in Europe and Asia who will die unless we help them."

"The kinds of foods that are needed overseas," said Frank Auld, chairman of the committee, "are proteins, fats, vitamin foods, and energy foods especially." Suggested for protein foods were condensed milk, cheese, canned meats and fish, and dried beans. In the vitamin food category, dried fruits, especially prunes, raisins, dates, and figs, and dehydrated soups are recommended. The energy foods group includes cereal, chocolate or cocoa, and candies.

Each house is expected to contribute food to fill an 11 lb. box every two weeks. Boxes will be placed in the houses so that contributions may conveniently be left in them. The collecting committees are as follows: for Gilbert House, Ellen Holborn and Norma Wallerius; for Faulkner House, Mary Williams and Helen Wachtman; for Rogers House, Joy Morris and Ann Nichols; for S.W.B., Rita Wernikoff and Mary Esther Rice; for Asbury, Bob Woodward, Jim Boyd, and David Crowell; for off-campus girls, Lillian Dennison and Betty Jane Morris; for the commuters organization, Gloria Baird and Joe Blotner; and for married students, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hammond and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sargent. The Seminary Student Council is organizing the drive among the seminary students.

(Continued on Page Two)

Student Fund Campaign Gets Under Way

The World Student Fund drive officially opened on campus when Miss Anne Wiggin of the New York Office of the organization spoke in Chapel last Wednesday.

"The WSSF has served a war-torn world since 1937," said Miss Wiggin, "providing direct relief, rehabilitation and reconstruction for students and professors." This fund is administered internationally through World Student Relief.

Money collections on campus will be under the auspices of the Community Service Committee, with representatives from the dormitories, commuters and the Seminary. A \$400 goal has been set.

"A contribution of \$2 from each student is little enough," said committee chairman, Helen Milium, "when we consider that \$2 will purchase a year's supply of notebooks and paper for a European student, and \$15 will buy fuel for a month for a kerosene lamp around which 40 Chinese students can study."

New Teachers to Join Faculty in September

New instructors in biology and English will join the faculty staff for the summer and fall semesters, Dean Lankard announced last Monday.

Dr. Robert Zuck, at present with the Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture where he is an authority on Phytopathology, will instruct in botany and biology. A graduate of Oberlin in 1937, he received his M.S. from the University of Tennessee and his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. Mr. Zuck was formerly instructor of plant biology in Evansville College.

Instructing in English composition will be John R. Debruyere, a graduate of the University of Florida in 1938. He received his

M.A. from the University of Florida in 1939 and Princeton University in 1943. At present he is a candidate for his doctorate at Princeton.

Prof. Theophilus G. Richner will return to Drew Campus next September as assistant professor of Spanish and German. He has been teaching at Rutgers since he left the Brothers College faculty in 1944. Dr. Richner took his degree from Center College, Kentucky, and Columbia University, and was a student at the University of Grenoble and the Sorbonne. He plans to study this summer at the University of Mexico. He was at one time Secretary of the Swiss Consulate at Chicago and assistant Secretary of the Swiss Legation in Washington.

Violin Concert Tonight

Changes Sponsored by Student Board

The Brothers College Student Council has purchased a new record player which was used for the first time at the dance held March 30th.

In anticipation of an expanded cultural program, Norma Wallerius, recently elected junior class representative, has been appointed to the Lecture and Concert Committee. Recitals are already scheduled for April and more will come in the months to follow.

Through the efforts of the Student Council, men students have been granted extended hours in the college lounge.

Fulcomer Attends Marriage Parley

Prof. David Fulcomer will attend the annual National Conference on Family Relations in Philadelphia this week-end, April 5, 6, and 7, in an effort to interest participating organizations in a campaign to send to similar groups in England books and periodicals on marriage and family relations.

Prof. Fulcomer explained that government regulations prevent the exodus of money from England, making it impossible to supplement meagre war libraries with American books.

While serving with the Red Cross in England, Prof. Fulcomer served on the Board of Directors of the British Marriage Guidance Council where he became interested in this pioneer attempt to obtain books.

Rogers, Gilbert Hold Parties

The palatial palaces will bid "welcome" to the gallants of the campus tomorrow night from 8 to 12 at their spring house parties.

Social chairman of Rogers House, Erica Crowley, promises an evening full of entertainment, skits written by Anne Nichols, dancing and tasty eats. Natalie Lewinger is in charge of entertainment; refreshments will be served by Lucille Antes.

Gilbert House steps down from its pedestal to participate in the gayer things of life. Ellen Holborn, chairman of the evening's festivities, warns all male visitors to come prepared for hard labor—to cook their own weenies over the open fire in the fireplace. An old time movies thriller against a musical background is promised as well as dancing.

The DREW ACORN

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The Acorn is published every other week by the students of Drew University. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Madison, N. J. Yearly subscription price \$1.50. Single copy price 10 cents. Member of The Associated College Press.

Associated College Press

Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

VOL. XIX April 5, 1946 No. 7

Trite Subject, But It Needs Repeating

"School spirit" is a well worn phrase; perhaps, in this sophisticated age, it might even be considered a trite one. But call it what you will, it is the spirit, the heart, the esprit de corps of our campus life. It never completely dies out. It is always there, sometimes fading to a faint spark and again fitfully bursting into flame.

The spirit in Drew Forest is not dead, but it is sadly in need of resuscitation. Perhaps a good deal of its suffocation can be laid to the stress and strain of a war time program. That excuse no longer holds good. The war is over, the world is slowly returning to normalcy. There is no reason for the college campus to lag in this respect. The curriculum, the activities, the calendar, are all being adjusted to pre-war standards or better. Now is the time for the revival of school spirit, if there is ever to be a revival.

School spirit is not necessarily a "rah-rah" attitude. True, it involves cheering the teams that represent Drew, winning or losing. It includes being proud of the school's record, even bragging about it to others. It may also be manifest in the observance of time-honored traditions.

But these are only a small part of it. School spirit means the cooperation of every individual on the campus in any activity in which the school may be involved. It is distinctly a personal responsibility. It is attendance, whenever possible, at school functions from convocation to graduation. It is participation in extracurricular activities. It means missing a bridge game once or twice a week to put a few hours into something involving the life of the campus as a whole, even if it is just going to chapel. It means a little thought about something besides studies or how to make a four spade bid with a poor split in trumps. It means a little sweat, a little sacrifice, a little active interest on the part of every member of the student body.

A little effort on the part of each and every member of the college community is all that is needed to bring about a revival of the Drew spirit. We think the rewards of an awakened school spirit are worth the effort.

Brothers College Alumni Active in Many Fields

When three B.C. alumni are advanced to rank of assistant professor in the same year, that's news. Robert B. Smith, who will return to the faculty in the Fall after a leave of absence for three years, advances in the History department. John Schabacker in languages and F. Heisse Johnson in Biblical literature also take a step forward.

Not only do our profs deserve congratulations but recent graduates who are still students. Bob Lukens '44 was elected president of the Drew Seminary Student Council and Janet Burrell '45 was elected secretary. Bob Simpson '45 and Arthur Schomp '45 both in the Seminary here have taken forward steps in their chosen field. Bob has recently assumed the pastorate of the Methodist Church at Mt. Tabor where he succeeds Merritt (Slim) Sanders as pastor. Art commences work as assistant pastor in charge of Youth work at the Chester Hill Methodist Church, Mount Vernon, New York.

Frederick Weihe has returned from the armed services to his home in Rochelle Center, N. Y. He served in Italy with the American Expeditionary Radio Network. Edwin Orr, former basketball and baseball star of B.C. Varsity has

resumed his law practice in Morristown, having served with the U.S. Navy with Admiral Turner's flagship.

Charles Sutton, having terminated his services as a Chaplain with the U.S. Navy, is studying at General Theological Seminary in N.Y.C. in preparation for transferring his ministerial orders from the Methodist Church to the Episcopalian.

Misah Murdichian, of the first B.C. class and for two successive terms Treasurer of the Alumni Association, has left the Merck Mfg. Co. to enter a partnership in Paterson.

Recent visitors to Drew campus were Reid Isaac and Ruth Curry both studying at the Yale Divinity School. Harold Crauss returned to Drew to speak to the Drew Fellowship last Sunday evening. And Ed Bazarian has visited the campus, telling of his studies in law at N.Y.U.

Alumni of the V-12 program have been dropping by frequently these days. George Mays has been seen regularly in the Dean's Office. Charles (Jake) Jacoby breezed through B.C. while Bob Bannon and Petrino, basketball stars of '43-'44, are preparing to resume their work here.

Drive to Send Food Abroad Begins; Committees Named

(Continued from Page 1)

The overseas parcels committee emphasizes that contributions of money as well as food will be needed to defray the cost of postage. "The cost of mailing one of these parcels," said Eloise Peterson, "will be \$1.54, which means that we shall need contributions of money as well as food." A letter will be sent to each recipient of a parcel, Miss Peterson said, at the same time the parcel is mailed, to check on whether the parcel arrives. The American Friends Service Committee and the Committee on Overseas Relief are supplying names and addresses of the people to whom the packages will be sent.

Besides the food articles enumerated above, a variety of other items will be included in the boxes: rice, canned fruits, canned soups, garden seeds, needles and thread, soap, woolen clothing, shoes, buttons, and cloth. A typical 11-lb. parcel might contain the following: a 12 oz. can of meat, a pound tin of sardines, a pound of processed cheese, a pound of dried beans, two tins of condensed milk, a pound can of cocoa, a large box of oatmeal, a pound box of prunes, a bar of soap, a packet of vegetable seeds, needles and thread, and razor blades. The cost of the contents of this sample parcel comes to \$2.69. The total cost, including mailing, comes to \$4.23.

General committees for the food drive include the addressing and mailing committee, publicity committee, financial committee, buying and packing committee, and collection committee. Members of the addressing and mailing committee are: Eloise Peterson, Frank Osterlag, John Honig, Lucille Antes, Sumiko Kobayashi, Margaret Oldridge, Eleanor Warfield, June Hoff-

mann and Janet Burd. The publicity committee includes: Chairman, Helen Millium, Jean Van Camp, Jean Elmore, Norville Sharp, Rodman Barr, Armand Della Volpe, Allen Pastelnick, Irving Schiffman, June Jurke, Mary Yee, and Phil Spencer.

The financial committee, headed by Sam Eaton, is as follows: John Duryea, Dixon McGrath, Jean Canright, Bob Welsh, Marilyn Hittner, Eleanor Jeter, Mary Van de Water, Joe Margolis, and Fritz Schwartz. The buying and packing committee is as follows: Ralph Johnson, Duane Coolbaugh, August Daviet, Joy Werner, Henny Servos, Mae Walker, and Frank Weiler. The members of the collection committee are: Bob Wickham, Jim Dewart, Jack Gerson, John Muller, and Marshall Southard.

Responsible for the over-all planning of the drive are the members of the planning committee, who are: Ralph Johnson, Jean Canright, Joy Werner, Helen Millium, and Frank Auld.

Today's Crisis P P & R Topic

"The Crisis of Our Day" was the topic of the Philosophy, Psychology and Religion Club last week at its first meeting for this term.

Helen Millium first presented a general outline of all the activities at the conference. Next, Clarence Winans and Eloise Peterson gave the gist of the various speakers' messages.

Ralph Johnson then gave a summary of Pitirim Sorokin's book on the Crisis. The audience then questioned the delegates. The ensuing discussion concerned the answer to the crisis of our age.

Aquarelle Exhibit Shown in Library

By Marilyn Hittner

For the past few weeks, Drew has had the chance to see an exhibit of water colors by the distinguished American painter, Walter Buckingham Swan. Under the supervision of the Fine Arts Department, a small but good collection of landscapes, street scenes, and marines by the aquarellist are being displayed in the foyer of the library.

Water colors, for the most part, render art lyric. One catches sketchy pieces of beauty, bright flashes of imagination, cleverness of handling, light and atmosphere, and where Mr. Swan uses imagination and the warm palette and pure aquarelle, he succeeds in a nice balance of composition and technique. However, he does tend, in many examples, toward a vividness that is unnecessary and unimpressive, and, at times, a wealth of detail that would find better medium through oils.

Nevertheless, Mr. Swan's use of the lighter medium proves effective in many of his paintings, particularly the *Three Dories*, with its message of utter calm emphasized by the cove receding greens and the clear transparent washes of the darker parts of the sky.

The elusive quality of vibration is noted especially in the artist's execution of the *Swirling Foam*. These examples sparkle in the sunlight and the colors seem to dance on the sunlit snow. In *Cabildo* and *Mission Fountain* we again see the artist's flair for glowing brilliancy of color.

Mr. Swan has fine control of his medium in *Half-Dome Mountain*, and aside from a somewhat spurious concept of reflection, the handling of light and tone is clever, and the desired mood is obtained. Also attractive is the tonal picture, *Superb Grandeur*, with its harmony of browns and greens.

Although unwanted detail mars some of the easel pictures, the effect of the *Wishing Gates* is not unattractive. This aquarelle has a pleasing color sense, enhanced by the subtle graduations in value and tone and the material is organized well. Light and atmosphere also conspire to effect a charming mood of the quiet and enigmatic.

Suggestions Wanted

A month or so ago the suggestion was put forth that Brothers College should honor the men from BC who died in the service of their country, by an appropriate memorial. It was suggested that an organ for the College Chapel would be very appropriate... it would not be a useless ornament, but something of usefulness as well as beauty... it would be a constant reminder to us of those who gave so much.

This suggestion, however, failed to arouse much enthusiasm on the part of the students. Most students felt that we ought to have some memorial. They agreed that a plaque or monument isn't what we want. But when it came to positive suggestions of what we do want, the only ideas forthcoming were a bar for Asbury and a picnic grounds in the Forest.

Apparently very little thought has been given to how we could memorialize our comrades who died for their country. May we suggest that this question deserves some careful consideration.

Lenten Season Has Centuries-Long History

By Ted Wall

Incredible as it may seem, many seminarians are to be seen entering the Seminary Building at 7:30 every morning. These strange pilgrimages started March 6, 1946, and can be observed each morning until our week of vacation. If you were to join these students at this early hour, you would find that they gather in "The Chapel of the Twelve" for prayer, the singing of hymns, and meditation. In these traditional gatherings the Lenten season becomes significant in our lives.

Lenten season is to Easter what the Advent Season is to Christmas. Lent originated in the 3rd century and in the 5th century at the Council of Nicea it was included in the canon as a season of preparation for baptism, for absolution, for penitence, or for retreat and recollection.

By the 7th century the formal Lenten observance was established. But bigots took charge of the celebration and made a farce of its observances.

The word "lent" is derived from the Anglo-Saxon *leaten*, which means springtime—so Lent is the spring fast. This begins on Ash Wednesday—March 6 in 1946 and lasts six and a half weeks. The tradition of 40 weekdays of fasting is in memory of the 40 days spent by Jesus in the desert. Today we use these 40 days as a means of fortifying the spiritual lives of Christians by confession, prayer, and communion.

Protestants, and especially Methodists, do not emphasize in all their cumbersomeness the symbolic and liturgical aspects of Lent. The emphasis is that of the renovation of the spiritual man by humility and the forgiveness of sins through the grace of God. It is the special time when all of us as sinners look to Jesus Christ for mercy for our offenses against Him in thought, word and deed. This most sacred part of the Church's year stirs in all Christian hearts deep contrition, devotion to Christ, and ardent love of God and fellow men.

Poet's Corner

The Co-eds of the Dorm
 On a bitter winter's night
 Were grinding in their rooms
 By flickering electric light.
 When suddenly there came a ring
 From the door of the outer hall.
 This could mean but just one thing—

That a MAN had come to call.
 The scuffling of footsteps.
 The whispered words of glee
 "Oh Lord so good and gentle,
 I pray it's a man for me."
 The stampede started to the stairs
 Only one could be first to arrive.
 For in the struggle for a man
 'Tis the strongest who survive.
 The stampede made the noise of a drummer.

Someone asked who the man could be.
 "Hey, girls. It's Goddard, the plumber."
 Don't break a leg for me."

RIDING THE CIRCUIT

by Rod Barr

Having explored the woodland paths around Drew Forest, the finding not much of interest in Mother Nature, I go back to the diamond. Doc Young returned on March 19th to resume his duties as coach of the baseball squad. With no discredit to Coach Simester the baseball squad really started to grind. This was not hard to see for the boys were a bit stiff after the first few workouts.

With the opening game last Wednesday the squad had little time to get into shape, but every afternoon Doc has had the boys out on the field working. So far the starting nine seems to be: Bob Gunsell, catcher; hurling to him will be Ev Stannert; touching the bag at first Ted Bushell; Stan Raub on second; Hank Behre picking up the fast ones at short; holding down the hot corner will be Gene Sacco; Bill Dendy, Don Sweeney, and Sam Eaton catching the long ones in the outfield. Jack Champlin and Bill Peco will alternate with Stannert as relief pitchers.

It has been noticed that several of the students have been playing a little softball after lunch; how about organizing an intramural softball league? In pre-war days a league composed of several teams from the several houses played

A quick look around the outside world shows Joe DiMaggio hitting his fourteenth home-run of the training season. Looks like a good season for DiMaggio. It seems the Giants have had a little trouble with the Mexican league and three of their players. Is it the high salaries or the gambling that attracts our players south of the border? At the end of this month the pre-war days of track and field events will be resumed in the Penn Relays at Franklin Field.

Debaters Wrangle Over Free Trade, Conscription

Brothers College Debate team for the first time since the start of the war undertakes this spring a full calendar of home and away debates. Professor Pooley's four man squad will debate this year on the subjects, "Resolved, the United States should adopt a policy of free trade," and "Resolved, the United States should adopt a policy of compulsory military training as a peace time measure."

The debate season opened officially yesterday, April 4th, when N.Y.U., upholding the negative of the Free Trade Question met the B.C. Team of John Muller and Eleanor Sikora. Tomorrow, Drew makes its radio debut at an afternoon debate with Rutgers University on station WHOM in New York at 2:30. The four man team composed of George Harjes, Frank Osterlag, John Muller, and Eleanor Sikora debate on the negative side of the Military Training question. On Monday, April 8, at 8:00 in the evening, this same team will defend the same side against Seton Hall's famed Brownson Society in a vigorous contest on Drew campus. The following night, April 9, also at 8:00, Muller and Miss Sikora will meet a three co-ed team which journeys here all the way from Penn State to spend the evening. Drew will assume the negative position of the Free Trade question. Muller and Miss Sikora will also meet Lafayette here, debating the Free Trade issue on May 2.

Immediately following Easter recess, Harjes, manager of the squad, and Osterlag, will start on a four day tour of Pennsylvania colleges. Monday night, April 22, they will meet Albright College in Reading, on the negative side of the Free Trade topic. On Tuesday they plan to meet Dickinson College at Carlisle in the afternoon and have a return engagement with Penn State on their campus in the evening. Both of these debates will be on the Free Trade issue. On the swing back from Penn State on Wednesday, the Drew team will meet Susquehanna University in the afternoon at Selinsgrove and Lafayette College in the evening at Easton, both on the Military Training question. They will complete the tour with a debate with Cedar Crest Women's College at Allentown Thursday morning on the Free Trade question, and will return to Drew Thursday afternoon.

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Drew Loses Opener to C.C.N.Y. By Score of 14-1; Dendy Scores

Last Wednesday at Lewisohn Stadium, Drew dropped their opener to C.C.N.Y. Bill Dendy scored the lone run for Drew in the fifth inning on a fielder's choice.

C.C.N.Y. jumped to an early lead in the first inning and

steadily increased their lead throughout the game. Drew used three pitchers, each one throwing three innings: Stannert pitched the opening innings, Pieta threw the middle, and Champlin the last three.

City College displayed power batting and kept control of the fielding. Tratta starred for the home team, driving in two runs with a double and a triple.

The first inning was the big one for the home team. C.C.N.Y. scored six runs on six hits and one error. Drew retired in order in the second, then the City College team again pushed across one run, Tratta's 2-bagger. Both teams were scoreless in the third.

The fourth inning, Tratta's 3-bagger drove in another run for C.C.N.Y. Bill Dendy opened the fifth with a triple, scoring Drew's lone run as Behre hit out.

The last half of the fifth, C.C.N.Y. scored three more runs on hits by Greenberg, Samson and Shapiro. Neither team scored in the sixth inning. Drew threatened in the seventh when Pastelnick walked, Behre singled, and Champlin Stan Raub, at second, who won his gold "D" in the '42-'43 season; Hank Behre, B.C. junior, letter man '42 season. Gene Sacco, B.C. freshman from Chatham. Al Pastelnick, B.C. sophomore from Newark.

Outfielders, Sam Eaton, B.C. senior, letter man of the '42-'43 season. Don Sweeney, B.C. junior from Kingston, N. Y., letter man in '42. Bill Dendy, B.C. sophomore from Chatham. Marty Warshaw, B.C. junior from Morristown. These are the men who will represent the green and gold on the baseball diamond.

Umpires for the game were Jim Browne and Rudy Herzog.

Drew OCN Y
 LF W. Dendy L. Greenberg
 CF S. Eaton S. Sackman
 RF D. Sweeney M. Rosenberg
 1B T. Bushell D. Parmluter
 2B S. Raub H. Shapiro
 3B G. Sacco K. Tratta
 SS H. Behre J. Samson
 C B. Gunsell B. Epstein
 P E. Stannert J. Hagan
 Drew 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1
 C.C.N.Y. 6 1 0 1 3 0 0 8-14

Oak Leaves Goes To Press

"Only five more flash bulbs left... Can't get a write-up on him, nobody knows him... Rain again, no pictures today..." such were the last-minute obstacles that were hurdled to get out the 1946 Oak Leaves which will go to the printers tomorrow.

This Oak Leaves will have a reminiscence of pre-war days, with 55 seniors, class pictures, and returned professors. The theme, "As our swords became plowshares," is carried throughout the book with writeups, pictures, and sketches. The publication date should be June 15.

The tournament was sponsored by the Social Committee, and there were 16 students participating in it.

A prize of \$4 was given for the winners, \$2 for those in second place, and \$2 for the biggest score in slams. Dick Newton took the slam prize with a grand slam, bid and made, vulnerable, in no-trump.

Newton, M'Grath Win Contest

Dick Newton and Dixon McGrath were winners of the all-college Bridge Tournament which was held on March 23rd in the college lounge. Runners-up were Reba Lerner and Don Abbott.

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Fly in a Piper Cub

Half Hour or Hour Flights
 See
 Bert Douglas - Room 215

Honi Soit Qui Mal y Pense

Those who weren't on hand for the first act of the new UNO show probably got to their seats in time to catch Gromyko, the Gremlin from the Kremlin, ducking out in the wings of the theatre.

To the discerning critics of the first few performances, it was evident that the whole play is just another plagiarized version of that old melodrama, "On the Banks of Lake Lemman" done up in some brand-new 1946 ballyhoo.

Some of the old hams are back in their roles again trying to make a comeback, and, except for a few promising newcomers, the play drags along at a tortuous pace. Complaints for better grade plays have been met by the usual "ya ne ponimayu."

Recent Senatorial efforts in the dramatic art have been somewhat more successful. It was reported some time ago that Senator Bilbo staged a Western thriller all by his lonesome. He took his cue promptly, rose to his feet to deliver his speech, turned to his desk for some notes, and accidentally dropped his revolver on the Senate floor. Veteran Bilbo, all to his credit, was nary a bit flustered. Picked up his gat nonchalantly and continued playing his role.

Hold on, Clegg . . .

And on the international front, it now appears that Britain will not support American policy on the Peron regime in Argentina. Apparently the United States failed to take into account England's difficulty in disapproving another country's politics when it is dependent upon that country for one-third of its meat supply.

The flexible British also note with more than casual interest that Peron intends to nationalize his country's railroads. And although the liberal British government has favored nationalization of railroads at home, it somehow seems that the presence of large railroad investments in Argentina have slightly altered the issue.

The charge can never be levelled against the fair-minded British who can see and take all sides of an argument.

Pick and Shovel

By JAB

March 21st was the first day of spring, you know, and Our Own Dear Campus is showing the first really sure signs; little green buds are putting their cute noses out into the sunlight at last, little Elaine Weinberg is sniffing the bushes to make sure Frankie boy hasn't been in them lately, and three pale violets were seen triumphantly blooming outside the library's social room, inspired by the gay antics of Peg Lance and her windy Windy Williams within.

Another spring inspired jaunt was taken one balmy evening by several of the inhabitants of antiquated Asbury, who, armed with a portable radio and a bottle of "questionable entertainment", toured the campus from Rogers to SWB spreading joy and hangovers to all and sundry. The big question that remains to be answered is "What countries are represented by the new pennants that can be seen any day hanging from the Seminary flagpole?"

Flash! Something new has been added to the U.S.S. Hoyt Bowne. There are humans in the building. Men that actually flirt with women! Hogan of Rogers, whose interest has always been in the Air Corps, is following through by watching very carefully any field that bases Georgie Frazier, whose roommate Dick Elaine is successfully eluding attacks by all sorts of flying things (gnats included). As for the last of the trio, he's circling the field, trying to find a likely looking wench, I mean trench to settle in. Spring has funny effects on everyone . . . it makes us all forget the fundamental facts that we have been taught all through school. For instance, any Science book states that "Likes repel . . .", yet, right here at Drew, Dick Krumm is violently pursuing a female as blonde as he is . . . Ah, the irony of life! Spring's changes are not all happy, however, since the Drew-eds have lost their dearly beloved Dixon to an unknown femme fatale whose name is rumored to be Anne. This gentleman, who

(Continued in Last Column)

Dean Attends YMCA Meet

John R. Mott Among Speakers at 45th Annual Conference

Frank Glenn Lankard, Dean of Brothers College and chairman of the Morris County YMCA, a fortnight ago attended the 45th National Convention of the YMCA in Atlantic City. Some 2,000 delegates from all parts of the world were present at this convention to discuss "The World in Which We Live." Thomas W. Graham, Dean of Oberlin College, Ohio was chairman of the meeting.

The calendar included a series of speeches on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, with open forums on Saturday afternoon. The speakers included men from Canada, Switzerland, China, and South America. Dr. John R. Mott, internationally famed YMCA leader, who has attended every International YMCA Convention for the past 55 years, with the exception of one, was featured on the convention program.

Dean Lankard commented on the fact brought out at the convention, that ten nations of the world hold the future of the atomic bomb, because they have the materials to make it. They are Russia, Great Britain, France, China, the United States, and five smaller countries. He emphasized that "we live in a world of interdependence," and said that it is quite obvious that all must work together.

Dean Lankard was happy to remark that approximately half of the delegates were young men, all interested in the betterment of the world.

IRC Groups Meet Together

The annual meeting of the International Relations Clubs was held at Hofstra College, Hempstead, N. Y., at which Professor Roucek of Hofstra's Political Science department declared that the European Age has passed—politically and culturally.

Helen Millium and Ralph Johnson were among the 120 representatives at the Conference, the theme of which was "Power Politics—1946 Model." Enthusiastic delegates took part in heated discussions on Russia, Eastern and Western Europe, and Education and Peace.

Promotions

(Continued from Page One)

Assistant Professor Schabacker, a graduate of Brothers College in 1939, obtained his M. A. degree from New Jersey State Teachers College and is at present working for his doctor's degree at New York University. During the war, Professor Schabacker served with the government censor bureau.

F. Heisse Johnson, named as assistant professor of Biblical literature, graduated from Brothers College in 1940, since then receiving his B.D. and M.A. degrees from Drew Theological Seminary. At the present time, Professor Johnson is completing his work for a Ph.D. degree in Old Testament History.

- TRIVIA -

Three men on three nights for Natalie Fox. A record, we warrant, that may stir pangs of jealousy in our Aspiring Peggy L.

Sayeth a sage, in the realms of love he who complains the mostest doth fall the fastest, Barring none.

By the shores of Hiawatha,
By the shining Big-Lake waters,
Stood the eager hiking Evelyn,
Daughter of the morn, Miss Evelyn.
Dark behind her rose the forest,
With the rising sun beyond it;
Bright before her lay the highway,
Ran the stream of passing cars.
Lifted she her lovely digits?
Lifted she her thumb for rides?
Lifted she her leg, like Colbert?
She but stood and stared the traffic
In the face, stood forth boldly,
Stared with eyes that shamed the sun,
Eyes that did the sun deride,
Stared—and straightway got a ride.

The proper authorities are irate at having found, pencilled on a Rogers House room-wall, "Kilroy slept here."

You mave have seen huts in the Aleutians, igloos in the Arctic, shanties on the Rhone, and such-like shacks, but did you see Duryea and friend and communal suitcase heading for liberty one Tuesday at 12:58?

That large noise the other night, like the popping of over-carbonated champagne bottles? Just Handy and Faulknerette kissing goodnight.

How sweet, how wholesome to hear the gals and fellas airing their lungs together in the joyful innocence of song. Through the upper branches of Drew's oaks there was wafted, an evening of late, a mixed-voice rendition of that popular sentimental ballad that rhymes "clover" with "over."

Williams, McGrath, and Dumm up for would-be lantern-lifting at the Lincoln one night, Irv up on embarrassing charges of vehicular violations the next: ah, lads and lassies, are these the Drew Gentlemen of yesteryear? No, just variations on a fabulous myth.

Pick and Shovel

(Continued from Column 1)

has graced the campus for many a term, has always been deeply adored by the girls and Dixon, but no one has ever managed to hook him. It is fairly obvious that one cannot learn everything in the classroom.

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