

TICKETS FOR
SPRING PROM

The DREW ACORN



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Vol. XIX No. 9

BROTHERS COLLEGE, MADISON, N. J., MAY 10, 1946

PRICE TEN CENTS

Drew Teaching Staff Adds To Summer Faculty Listing

Incoming Teachers Include Former Mentors of Lafayette, Oberlin U., and Others; Alumnus Returns as Instructor

Additions to the Brothers College faculty for the Summer and Fall terms have been announced.

Miss Renate C. Wolff will teach English composition during the summer. Miss Wolff came to America from Germany in 1938 and has taken out her first citizenship papers. Majoring in English at Goucher College, Baltimore, she received her A.B. degree in 1941, a Phi Beta Kappa, with special honors in her major field. She won her Masters degree in Education from Smith College in 1942. In her few years in America Miss Wolff has acquired a remarkably thorough mastery of the English language and shows outstanding ability in its use. She is also qualified to teach German, mathematics and European history and is interested in writing, music and athletics.

Stewart Benedict, a 1944 BC graduate, will also be a member of the summer faculty, teaching Elementary German. At present he is attending Johns Hopkins University.

Dr. Robert K. Zuck, who will begin in September as instructor of Botany and Zoology, is now with the Division of Cotton and Other Fiber Crops, Bureau of Plant Industry, United States Department of Agriculture. In this work he has had opportunity for independent research and travel and has had several articles published.

Dr. Zuck was born in Rochester, N. Y., received his A.B. degree from Oberlin University in 1937 as a Botany major, his M.S. from the University of Tennessee in 1939 and his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1943. While at Chicago he was assistant in Botany instruction and in 1943 joined the faculty of Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana. He is married and has two children, a daughter, 4, and a son, 2; Mrs. Zuck is also an Oberlin graduate. Dr. Zuck is a member of Sigma Xi, Botanical Society of America and Mycological Society of America.

Frank R. Hunt, Associate Professor of Economics and acting head of the department of Economics at Lafayette College will also be a member of our summer faculty. He will teach Principles of Economics and International Economics.

I.R.C. Meeting Discusses Russia

Dean Lankard, Professor Schultz and Professor Jordy were speakers at the International Relations Club meeting held on Thursday, May 2. The topic of the evening's discussion was "What Should We Do About Russia?"

P.P. and R. Club Hears Kimpel Discuss Crisis

"Domestic-produced palm-leaves for congregational distribution on Palm Sunday and increasingly complex fiscal reports appear to be the best measures with which organized Christianity is meeting the world-crisis," Dr. Benjamin F. Kimpel told the Philosophy, Psychology and Religion Club on Monday evening, April 29. Addressing a large group in the social room of the library, Dr. Kimpel quoted General MacArthur and Bishop Oxnham in his charge that a handful of scattered, individual Christians are all the organized church has to offer in the struggle against war and atomic ruin. "Only in a renewed understanding of life-sacrifice and in personal inspiration," said Dr. Kimpel, "and not in administrative bureaucracy and Sunday School budgets, can be found the strength of Christianity to renounce war and save present-day civilization."

Drew Delegates Attend EPA Meet

Brothers College was represented by four men at the 17th annual meeting of the Eastern Psychological Association a fortnight ago—Professor James McClintock, Mr. Harper, Roland Cook, and Frank Auld. Friday sessions presented the latest research in half a dozen fields, including a tentative report on results of Rorschach tests given to the Nazi war criminals on trial at Nuremberg. The Saturday sessions were concerned with the vocational fields of psychology and graduate training of psychologists.

Sparks began to fly when Walter S. Hunter of Brown University, member of the panel on graduate training, announced his fundamental disagreement with the opinions expressed by other speakers. While he did not deny the value of applications of psychology, Brown declared that applied psychology should be no part of the psychologist's graduate training. "If psychology is ever to achieve recognition as a science," he said, "we must train our students in scientific psychology and not allow these peripheral concerns of applied psychology to engage the center of our attention."

Dr. Laurence F. Shaffer of Teachers College had advocated the establishment of professional schools of clinical psychology, similar to the medical graduate schools, to prepare clinical psychologists. Shaffer decried the "iron embrace of the medieval Ph.D. system" as outmoded and unsuited for our present needs.

Radio Spot Offered to Brothers College By WPAT; Program to Start in Fall

Field Trips Discontinued For Remainder of Year

Committee to Investigate Possibilities Of Trips in Fall for Underclassmen

The Field Trips Committee has recommended the discontinuance of any trips for the year 1946-1947, for it is no longer possible, because of increased student population, to have a field trips schedule similar to the one prior to 1943. The Field Trips program was abandoned during the war because of transportation difficulties, and the inability to gain access to various offices and plants. The faculty tentatively agreed to have two experimental field trips this Spring to ascertain the possibility of reinstating such a program in the fall. For financial reasons, and because of the difficulties associated with scheduling general field trips for May, the second trip was cancelled.

A study will be made to discover the practicability of introducing field trips in 1947-1948 for upper level concentration students. Such a study will have to include an examination of the schedule (allowing for necessary days), availability of contacts for planned trips, and the questions related to financing such a program.

It would be useful to the faculty if a student poll were conducted on the question of financing the several trips. Would the upper classmen prefer to pay a fee for field trips, or would they prefer to pay for their own expenses at the time each trip is planned? Any other comments or suggestions on field trips should be sent in writing to the Personnel Office.

Apathy to Atomic Bomb Threatens World Security

Drew Campus Must Think and Act

The clarion call has been sounded but as yet has gone unheeded. Our campus to date has concerned itself with the pressing problems of starvation in liberated territory, of the need for world brotherhood. However, as yet, Drew campus has not realized what is probably the most pressing, the most important, the most threatening danger which faces not only Europe and ourselves but all productive civilization. That problem is the one of the atomic bomb and its future use.

Inspired to thought by the recent publication of *One World or None* written by seventeen of America's leading scientists and thinkers, several of the students on campus now undertake to enlist the members of the BC community in action and thought on this vital subject.

As far as we know to date there are but three copies of *One World or None* existing on this campus. We highly recommend that more copies be secured and be perused by every thoughtful student and faculty member not wholly concerned with his existence alone. We advise this in the hope that we may accomplish what has as yet not been done, neither by the public, nor by the heads of our own nor allied governments, nor by that very organization for such purposes, the UN, namely to make obvious the terrible danger and thereby force action through pressure of public opinion. We hope that through the dissemination of the facts and through intelligent discussion, a

(Continued on Page Four)

Ruins of Hiroshima Viewed by Student

How soon do you want to die? Or how soon do you want to see those around you turned into bleeding, twisted, hunks of flesh? It isn't the distant matter of the destruction of civilization, but it is the life or death of every one of us that concerns us now.

Some two months after the dropping of the atomic bomb, I was on one of the first non-scientific patrols to enter Hiroshima. I expected to be impressed by the terrific destruction, and I was disappointed. When there are huge heaps of rubble and piles of twisted steel beams, one is impressed by the fact that a tremendous destructive force has been loosed, but when there is nothing, one can hardly believe that anything ever existed. All that was left was an even, three foot deep layer of rubble that covered the site of what had been a city of buildings, teeming with human life. I could see clearly for three miles across the former city; there were no obstructions. The only three buildings that were standing were large and built of steel reinforced concrete; and all that was left of them was an empty, hollow shell. There had been nearly 400,000 people living in those buildings, people who laughed and worried, people who thought that their lives were just as important as you and I think that ours are, and 90,000 of them were dead. Dead, as you and I may be, soon.

Children were struck down while playing in the streets, men and women were destroyed at their

(Continued on Page Four)

Professor Johnson Attends Meeting At Radio Station

On April 17, Professor Ralph Johnson was invited with the representatives of eight other colleges in northern New Jersey to a meeting at station WPAT in Paterson. Mr. Sidney Flamm, the executive director of that station, said that the meeting had been called to explain a new policy which WPAT wishes to put into practice in connection with the colleges.

Mr. Flamm said that he and other personnel officers were conscious of the fact that too much time on the air is devoted to commercials. They are anxious to follow the present trend of replacing some of this commercial time with cultural and educational programs.

Professor Johnson said, "He invited us to consider having a regular radio spot, which might be bi-weekly or monthly." The programs could consist of dramatic skits, debates, orations, glee club presentations or panel discussions such as the one in which some of our students participated from that station several weeks ago. They might occasionally come out to record some special programs to be used as transcriptions. The time allotted for each program would be determined by the number of colleges participating. The contract with the station would obligate them to give us the time regularly, but would not entail any financial responsibility on our part.

If Drew accepts this offer, Dean Lankard will appoint a committee for the administration of the programs which will begin in the fall.

Asbury Hall Party Highly Successful; Entertainment OK

Music was the highlight of the Asbury Hall House Party, held the evening of Saturday, April 27. Dominick Carmagna and Armond Della Volpe combined to put out some of the hottest and sweetest music heard on campus for a long time, while Joe Blotner and Karl Marx presented their program of ever popular ballads. Donald A. Dumm, better known hereafter as Madame Gonzales, performed an interesting burlesque of a burlesque. The entertainment program was presided over by Frank Treuhart, who had the assistance of many members of the audience.

The party was under the direction of Dixon McGrath, Social Chairman. The refreshments were prepared by a committee headed by Windsor Williams. The lights and recorded music were under the direction of Douglas Warschauer. Dave Crowell was in charge of the Maintenance committee, and Don Abbot and his committee were responsible for cleaning up the next morning.

The party was chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. McClintock.

The DREW ACORN

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New Gym Urged As War Memorial

In the last issue of the Acorn there appeared a letter suggesting a new gym as a War Memorial. The Acorn wishes to support this idea.

To begin let us take a look at the present gym and the facilities offered. From the standpoint of the spectator at a college basketball game the seating space is totally inadequate, also the one staircase does not give enough room for an emergency exit. From the player's viewpoint the overhanging corners constitute a hazard while playing, also the present floor is warped. The closeness of the outside walls creates another hazard to the player. Thus as a center for intercollegiate contests the present gym is inadequate.

But perhaps that is not the most important function of a gym on this campus. Our gym should be a center for all the Student Body to build the body that goes with the well-rounded student. Conditions now make the gym classes crowded and do not offer the space to permit the best type of classes. The scheduling of classes in the gym has become increasingly more difficult with the women students. Another factor that causes trouble is the lack of locker space for the students.

During the winter it is impossible to have intraclass competition and to continue practice for the varsity basketball team. Both are important to Drew.

In 1944 Dean Lankard recognized the crowded conditions and the out-of-date building in his Annual Report to the Board of Trustees. The Dean recommended that plans be formulated to erect a new gym as soon as conditions permitted. The Acorn agrees with this, but we think that conditions do permit the erection of a new gym at this time.

A new gym would solve all of the problems mentioned making the gym the center of activity that it should be on the campus. In addition to this we feel that the new gym would solve many of the requests for places for the Student Body to meet both formally and informally. It is an easy matter to transform a modern type gym into a well decorated hall for a prom as many other colleges do. With planning the gym could be constructed so as to give space to many of the Student functions that now are "Orphan Anns."

In closing, the need for a new gym is evident. Why Wait?

Rhythm and Reason

Antigone, classical tragedy of Sophocles, has been "modernized": its men now dress in evening clothes and its women wear lovely Valentina gowns. At the rise of the curtain, the characters are all on stage sitting on a wide semicircle of steps before a background of gray curtains. Everyone is motionless—and as the story unfolds, it is evident that these statues could come to life and be pertinent in any age where tyranny and moral wrong are prevalent. The chorus, reduced from a group of old men to one man (excellently spoken by Horace Braham), is the intermediary between the audience and the play.

The "plot" is quite simple. Creon, uncle of Antigone, has become king of Thebes upon the death of Antigone's two brothers, Polynices and Eteocles, who have killed one another in single combat. Creon has ordered that Eteocles (who was on Creon's side), shall be buried with honors while the corpse of Polynices (the besieger of Thebes), as an example, is to be left to be mangled by vultures and dogs. Antigone, revolted by this godless and inhuman edict, attempts to bury her brother. She is caught and buried alive.

When Antigone is brought before Creon, he promises her "happiness" if she will not interfere again with his political edict or way of life. But Antigone refuses to surrender her spiritual independence and soul for Creon's type of "happiness." Thus, 3000 years ago Antigone asserted the rights of the individual, the rights of personality against the state. Today, Katharine Cornell gives a remarkably brilliant portrayal of that girl who is the symbol of democratic defiance. To her there are moral laws that are more sacred and are to be followed more completely than those political edicts of the state.

Creon (superbly played by Cedric Hardwicke), is a dictator who is smooth and coldly rational in contrast to the emotional, brave Antigone. He believes in expediency, she in principle. He has the argument, she the conviction. He is so suave, so logical in his way that he almost convinces the audience. He doesn't like it, he says, but, after all, someone must do the dirty work. To this the chorus answers with a sneer: "Why must dirty work have to be done?"

Therein lies the trump of Sophocles and Antigone. For all Creon's logic, for all his smooth talk, his persuasive manner, his dazzle, Antigone, perhaps with less logic and more instinctive sense, triumphs and breaks this tyrant by her sense of what is just in the eyes of God and man and her purity; her refusal to say yes to something not as pure as she herself. And so she will die rather than accept Creon's law and way of life. And so Antigones in the past and those in the future who have to face tyrants and injustice will always die until the times comes when dirty work no longer has to be done!

FASHIONED BY -- JEANETTE

By Ruth and Jeanette

With Spring Week-end but a month off, it is time to start thinking about that new gown or how to make over last year's model.

Cotton, of course, will be very fashionable for summer gowns from bold Guatemalan stripes to simple and feminine sheer dimities. The sheer blouses will be most effectively set off by full and crisp black skirts. An outfit such as this is inexpensive and attractive and a perfect foil for colorful corsages.

Cotton chambray gowns have been featured by Lord and Taylor of New York. These gowns, made of light weight, pastel chambrays, are styled with the old-fashioned off-the-shoulder ruffled berth. Pure flattery for lovely shoulders.

Ever more daring is the bare midriff gown often featuring the bare shoulder. This particular gown is shown in light weight cotton for summer comfort. Indications are that this fashion item will be very popular in the fall in heavier, more appropriate fabrics.

Of course, the classic tight bodice, bouffant skirt will hold its own among all the startling innovations. Any style as universally flattering as this will always be demanded and de mode. This standby is always accepted in any color of the spectrum.

Our earnest plea is to keep accessories simple. Save the heavy jewelry for winter formals. Ballet-slippers and light multi-strapped sandals are the finishing touch for your summer formal outfit.

Food Drive Needs Continued Support

The drive now being undertaken on campus to collect food for starving people overseas should require no support from us to make anyone contribute to it. Anyone who can read the newspaper knows how badly the food is needed. Anyone who listens to the radio knows that our national leaders have emphasized the urgency of the need.

What we do want to do is remind you to go into a grocery store every two weeks and translate good intentions into action. The drive has got off to a good start. Despite the diversion of attention to other things during the crowded two weeks just past, we have already sent off four boxes. That's a good beginning, but let's make that just the beginning.

When you buy food to be sent overseas, may we remind you, be careful to buy food that is high in food value and low in weight, and food that can be sent without fear of breakage. Cans and cardboard containers are all right, but jars can't be sent on an ocean voyage. And, while our chief emphasis is on food, because that is most urgent, needles and thread will be most welcome too.

The collectors in your dormitory, or, if you live off campus, the collectors for the off-campus group, will probably come and ask you to make your contribution each fortnight to the food drive. When they do, put a trip to the grocery on your "must" list. Better yet, forestall their visit by making that trip now, and do your share to relieve the suffering of starving people overseas.

Library Study Space Is Poorly Utilized

The large number of students attending Brothers College at present, coupled with the ever increasing amount of required collateral reading, have caused studying conditions in the Rose Memorial Library to disintegrate to a point where some action must be taken. In the evening hours, concentrated study in the Baldwin Room is virtually impossible. The constant coming and going to and from the room, the stream of people getting books at the one desk, the low hum of voices, the moving of chairs, all add up to a relatively high noise level with resultant distraction and make studious concentration extremely difficult.

On the third floor of the library there are a dozen study rooms plus a "Special Collections Room," the latter specializing in dust at the present. These rooms are being used chiefly by seminary students, with the exception of Dr. Fulcomer's sociology seminar room. In past years, Brothers College department heads have had rooms on this floor, and upper level students concentrating in their departments have had free use of them for studies. Books necessary for collateral reading were kept in the rooms. Re-establishment of this practice would cut down materially the number of students forced to use the Baldwin Room at present. Better and happier studying conditions would result, with the accompaniment of improved study habits.

The college is striving for, and expects its students to attain, a high level of academic excellence. The college is therefore obligated to provide more adequate studying facilities.

Letter to Editor

May 4, 1946

Dear Editor and Sundry Jughais:
 Read in last week's LIFE where this here Emily Post makes her home in some New York town called Tuxedo Park; and it seems that the residents of this particular bit of suburbia are to be credited with the creation of the modern dinner jacket, which has replaced the former tails and stuff. Thus its name, from the place, tuxedo.

Tuxedo. Prom. Bid deal. Sam Eaton says these are memorable affairs. Yeh, Sam, they shure am. Memories, I quake. Take one of those last prewar weekends, for instance. Who can ever forget Wolfgang and that tux of his.

Don't know where in all tarnation Wolfgang got hold of that thing. Think it used to belong to his Uncle Selmo. Uncle Selmo wore it first at some Princeton tear-down, back in 1909. Like aged whiskey, it was pretty darned mellow by the time Wolfgang got around to wearing it again in '41. But poor Wolfgang hadn't the slightest idea that Shipley was referring to his tired undertaker appearance when, at the dance, the latter walked over and asked, "Hey, Wolf, where's the body?"

"Place of eternal banishment," replied Wolf. "Here she is," unconsciously patting his date on her slender posterior. Next moment, they dragged him, unconscious, from the snare drums. (Little isle was interspersed wrestling champ at Penn State at the time, and right now is playing short-stop for the Pasquel brothers on their Mexico City club. ((Rod Barr, please copy))).

Yeh, memories. Gotta have 'em. There was that Green Village mud, and Tweedlejabbert's Ford. "Let's see where this road goes," he says, his kaleidoscopic nature showing its exploratory side. Quite a road. We roared into a puddle, the Ford grunted in consternation, and there we were—stuck—in a cornfield mudhole for the rest of the night. Handy, Luzon never had mud that bad.

Tweedlejabbert caught a ride to Green Village next morning on one of Henny Behre's milk trucks. Someone told him where a native lived who owned a wrecker. Tweedlejabbert pounded on the door. Bedroom window flew up. "Whaddya want?" Tweed told him. "O.K.! Be down in a couple of hours to tow you out." And he was. But the boys in Rogers House never believed the story. Asi es la vida. (How'm I doin', John?)

Well, no guts, no glory—so to face another of these Drew week-ends. But please, Thwett Thucydides Sue, don't let's get stuck in any of these local mudholes. Yes, yes, yes, Sugar, I know you want to see the sun come up. But we'll park on the Pulaski Skyway. (Never underestimate the power of a woman.)

So, to get hold of that tux of mine. Loaned it to my young cousin when he shoved off for Purdue. As he threw it in the back seat of his car, he sneered, "Oh, well, you'll never need it in the Navy." Boy, ship that thing. I have returned.

With love and impatient kisses,
 Gismo F. Thrackastat.

RIDING THE CIRCUIT

by Rod Barr

Is this spring or is it fall?

The weather at times is more like football weather than baseball weather. Last Saturday was a good example. The Green and Gold came out on the short end for the second time this season, losing to the Maritime Academy, 13-2. Things went skyward when Jack Champlin pulled a muscle in the eighth and left the ball game. The bright spot in the game for the Drew nine was that Stan Raub connected twice for base hits to keep his average around the .500 mark.

The next fray on the list will be the game on May 11 on the home diamond with CCNY. Bob Gussel should be back behind home plate for this game.

Glad to see the softball teams start the season. On the second of May a team composed of the best in the Seminary and a few scattered Asburyites played a five-inning non-league game. The tally favored the Seminarians. Hope that the support of the school will be stronger at the next game. Asbury needs some help for their team—how about a few of the bridge fiends coming out for the team?

Tennis blossomed forth in all splendor this week; the courts were crowded during the afternoons.

Bill Scovill was here last week to remind us of the day when he and Arlo Klinetob graced the courts. Bill still hasn't lost any of the skill that he has.

At the odd hours of the day a few of the fellows have crossed the campus toward Mead Hall to play in the ping pong tournament. The tournament will end May-13; it is too early to give any prediction on the winner.

As this is written I see that both Philadelphia teams have reached their usual spot in the cellar. The miracle of '46 is not the Atom Bomb—but would be the Philadelphia clubs out of the cellar. Even though it is old news Feller's no-hitter against the Yankees is history—first one since 1919. Guess the Navy didn't hurt Bob. While I am mentioning the Yankees—for Sam Eaton I put in Jeremiah Di Maggio.

The nearby golf courses are testing the tempers of a few Drew students. The boys with the clubs are taking some time to improve their game. It has been suggested that golf is one game that improves and broadens your vocabulary.

Fleet-Foot Bushell is fast losing that reputation, for in the last game Stan Raub took the honors on stolen bases. With that I leave.

B.C. Students Broadcast At Fellowship Meeting

Blotner, Crowell, Hittner and Kobayashi Discuss Racial Intolerance

BC Minstrel Show Begins Rehearsals

Show's Director Urges Larger Participation

A real blackface show with end-man gags and comic songs will be presented on Friday, May 24th in the gymnasium at 8 P.M. The BC Social Committee is sponsoring a Minstrel Show and casting and rehearsing are under way.

Joe Margolis is directing the show; Dominick Caramagna is handling the musical direction; and Frank Treuhart is in charge of the staging.

A nominal fee will be charged to meet the costs of production. All those interested in participating are urged to get in touch with the show's director.

Spring Weekend Plans Underway

On June 7th and 8th the class of 1947 will present the annual Spring Weekend in honor of the graduating class. The Friday night Prom will be held at the Spring Brook Country Club, located just off Route 202. This dance will be semi-formal. Dancing will be from 9 to 1.

The theme of the weekend, plans for the Saturday dance, and other details will be announced at a later date. The committee for the dance is: Stan Oppenheim, Maurice Hand, Mimi VanderWater, Jeanne Van Campe, and Norma Wallerius.

Mariners Sink Drew Nine; Funai Hurls One-Hitter

Mother's Day Tea Planned by Drew-eds

Spring Festival Next Event Planned by Organization

The annual Mother's Day Tea will be given on May 12 by the Drew-eds in the Wendell Room of Mead Hall. Arrangements are under the direction of Jeanne Van Camp, social chairman, with Doris Ewald acting as program chairman and Helen Wachtman and Mary Williams as refreshment co-chairmen.

The next event to be sponsored by the organization will be its annual Spring Festival. Anne Di Marco is in charge of the choral group. An added attraction this year will be a presentation of several modern dance numbers by members of a special class taught by Mrs. Ada Finley. As has been the custom, the program will be presented on the back porch of Mead Hall.

In addition, the Drew-eds have held a picnic-dance on May 3. Inclement weather forced cancellation of a scheduled softball game, but a picnic supper was served in the college lounge followed by dancing from 8 to 12. Mrs. Ada Finley acted as chaperone.

Mr. Glass Named As Ass't Registrar

The Registrar's Office has announced that Mr. Walter Glass has been named the Assistant Registrar. Mr. Glass came to Drew from Johns Hopkins University in the fall of 1942 as a Junior in the Seminary. At that time he began teaching trigonometry in the college, on a scholarship. While at the Seminary he was the chairman of a committee to revise their constitution. He was the president of the Senior class and graduated Magna Cum Laude.

He preached for eight years in Maryland and Delaware. Since the summer of 1943 he has been a part time instructor of mathematics at Brothers College.

Calendar

Saturday, 11: Baseball, Drew vs. C.C.N.Y., Madison, 2:30 P.M.

Monday, 13: BC second marking period ends.

Tuesday, 14: Crooks Prize Contest, Seminary chapel, 7:30 P.M.; Mead Hall Circle picnic.

Wednesday, 15: Dr. Clarence Tucker Craig, "Revised Standard New Testament," Seminary chapel, 3:40 P.M.

Thursday, 16: Baseball, Drew vs. Pratt, Brooklyn; Biology Club, Baldwin Hall, 8 P.M.

Friday, 17: BC faculty meeting, 4:40 P.M.; Faulkner House tea dance, 3-6:30 P.M.

Saturday, 18: Baseball, Drew vs. Panzer, East Orange; S.W.B. House Party, 8-12 P.M.

Against the one-hit pitching of Funai of the Maritime Academy at Fort Schuyler last Saturday Drew suffered its second defeat of the season, 13-2. Stan Raub's double in the first inning was the only safety off the Mariners' fast-ball pitcher, while the Academy picked up seven off Champlin and four more off Peto.

Drew jumped off to an early lead in the first inning when Bushell walked and Raub doubled, sending Ted to third. Stanert went down on strikes but Bushell scored on Sacco's grounder to short. With Dendy at bat Raub broke from third and had home stolen, but Dendy hit the pitch foul and Stan was left on third as Dendy grounded to short. Champlin set the Mariners down in order on a strikeout, and grounders to second and third.

Funai struck out the side in the second. In the Academy's half two bad breaks cost Drew two runs. Callahan, leading off, hit a long fly to the right with Dendy misjudged. The ball veered off to his left, and bounced over his head, rolling into the river for a home run. Sherry's single to deep short was thrown over first, the runner going down to second, and scoring on a single by Smith. Champlin retired the side by fanning Funai.

Funai picked up a strike out in the first, third and fourth, struck out the side in the fifth and sixth, fanned two in the seventh, and one in the eighth for a total of fifteen. Champlin gave up two singles in the third, retired the side in order in the fourth and fifth, but was nicked for two unearned runs in the sixth when Lyons led off with a single, Callahan was safe on Pesteelick's error, Lyons scored on an infield out, and Callahan stole home. Further damage was prevented when Muller picked Willumsen off trying to steal second after he had drawn the only walk from Champlin.

In the seventh Drew went down in order. Champlin retired Smith on a pop-up. Here Champlin pulled a muscle and Peto replaced him on the mound. He finished the seventh by throwing out Funai and picking a man off second on an attempted steal. Funai retired the side on a strike-out and two grounders in the eighth. In the Mariners' half of the eighth the blow-off came. Five walks, a pair of errors, a fielder's choice, and three singles counted for nine big runs and sewed up the ball game. Drew's other run came in the ninth when Raub walked, stole second, went to third on a fly ball, and stole home.

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Honi Soit Qui Mal y Pense

The saga of Alcatraz Rock with its chilling details of unholy criminals and story-book escapades doubtless will hold the imagination of the country for some time to come. The only significant problem that comes to our mind is: what made those fellows want to give up their apartments when rooms are so difficult to find?

We wish to remind our readers of a statement made some time ago here at Drew University by the honorable T. Z. Koo. In China, said the reliable Koo, war only consists of throwing a few sticks and stones; no one is ever hurt.

Seems like them fellers have plumb run out of stones, Koo.

With all due regard for Argentinian sincerity in their recent pledge for large shipments of wheat and corn to the starving peoples of Europe, it now seems that an easy way out has been afforded this country to enter into full relations with Argentina and to accept the Peron regime completely.

All this, of course, is in strict accord with the previously outlined British policy of business as usual. It's good to know that we'll be on cordial terms again.

And conflicting UN interpretations of the veto power still remain unresolved. Plain to see that the member nations still don't know how far they can trust themselves.

An honest point of view, some will say.

The body of the world's information is always on the increase. Albert Vargas, originator of the Varga girl drawings, informed the Federal Court at Chicago during hearings on his suits against Esquire magazine that it was "physically impossible" to draw 52 pictures a year.

As Mr. Vargas stated the case: "Pictures must be born in the heart." It should be quite evident that the wear and tear on the heart would be tremendous. It's quite doubtful if Mr. Vargas' continually decreased vitality would be able to withstand many more of these exertions.

Just a simple choice between the health of one individual or the happiness of millions.

The Returned

We returned from the Valley of the Shadow.

We know not why

We were so chosen

To live on, and not to die

Like those we left behind.

Nor will we know in any bright tomorrow

Why they should lie

Where they have fallen

On scorched deck, or from the sky,

To cruel death consigned.

Or can death be such a cold finality?

Can they be gone

From Drew's gentle May

When only a day ago

They lived among us here?

Is not their vibrant spirit reality,

As real as dawn

That each dew-washed day

Bathes in iridescent glow

The college tower near?

For they willed precious freedom to us who live—

Freedom to work

On a quiet sphere

Where again, for the last time,

Men search for lasting peace.

And it is for us, the spared, to wholly give

Our best, nor shirk

The task standing clear

Before us—that in every clime

Hate, born of Fear, shall cease.

Howard H. Remaly

Action Needed

(Continued from Page One)
solution to the grave international problem may be secured, a solution which neither we nor the authors of *One World or None* are prepared to offer at the present time.

One World or None presents in accurate and straightforward terms the possibilities and the probabilities of what the atom bomb may do to all civilization. The book presents no solution but is published in the hope that through public opinion, steps may be accomplished toward the prevention of a war which may mean total destruction.

To quote from the review of the March 17 *Herald Tribune*:

"*One World or None* presents varied but well-planned discussions of the world problem resulting from the use of the bomb, almost all of them leading to the conclusion that the scientists handed the statesmen, as an inseparable part of the bomb, a problem that can be solved only through the abolishment of war and the development of a unified order of world control . . .

"Scientists unfortunately have not as yet learned how to penetrate the miasma of a political environment. The volume is nevertheless a beacon in the fog of confusion generated in the minds of the people by the propaganda of an obsolescent statecraft . . .

"The men who inflicted the atomic bomb on the world seek . . . to present it as a devil's blessing, a weapon for achieving universal peace on the plain ground that it is too terrible to use."

We on Drew campus have an obligation to fulfill, both to ourselves and our fellow-man. Is it too much to ask that every student participate in learning and spreading this information, that every leader of a church-group give at least one sermon on the fate of man's continuing in ignorance and obsolescence?

Douglas Warshauer

Hiroshima

(Continued from Page One)

work. From an air raid shelter that held three hundred people no one escaped. Not everyone was killed, but don't be naive enough to think that you'll be one of the lucky ones who would live through it if a bomb were dropped here, for by now bombs have been developed that are theoretically one thousand times more effective than the one dropped at Hiroshima. It won't be someone else; it will be you that dies unless you do something now to avert it.

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- TRIVIA -

Leafing back the golden pages of the *History of Pranks and Horseplay at Drew*, there comes to view such cherished high points as the horse in the Seminary Chapel, the enamelware of Asbury's horse, the infernal spraying machine of Martinez, and many others. But to our way of thinking, the blue ribbon goes to the boys who copped the "Neon from the Nunnery" several nights back.

And since we're back at the scavenger hunt, here's an award to the freshman history major who rings the door bell of her major prof. (suffering at the time from "collateralitis" no doubt), and asks for an old Scotch bottle. With much apologizing says the prof, "Terribly sorry, Miss—, but we never keep our empties, you saay." That covers the various aspects of that; incidentally a totally successful social.

Speaking of socials, ask our newly appointed social chairman—the only man on campus who's got the dirt on Sains' night gown.

Mead Hall and Faulkner may have the "rep" for "too too" teas, but if you want to attend a simply elegant coffee, stop in at 303 Asbury any day at ten. Eagen—THE FINGER pours—but dainty, Blotner creams, and Marx just percolates with laughter.

According to Woody, the mirror on the second floor of Faulkner grows the nicest things, a regular Mr. Brumsky. Men from the third floor of Asbury are bidding widely for the magic mirror—sort of company for Ezra Sq., who has been hit harder by the housing shortage than we know.

We have it straight from Aphrodite that the afternoon of the Hartwick game, the ass't manager of the bookstore closed the door to business from 3 to 4, just after his spunky new clerk came to work. What a racket.

Yes, it's beautiful in the Catskills in the spring, if you can use snow shoes.

We have it on good authority from J. Zanuck Margolis, producer of the coming minstrel show that he was offered a contract for a dance number featuring Bubbles De Marco.

Who noticed shorts split on Nat Lewinger last week? Well, she was asking for it. Don Dumm possesses a pair almost as revealing without the split. They're fashioned by Formfit and Katherine Earley carries a good stock.

What girl with Red Rimmed Glasses constantly corners a returned Student? Just watch the college building for further developments. Who took a ride last week to lose his car and asundrie other articles? The crooks did leave the girl. What two girls caught in a circle of fellows made the crack usually associated with the classic Dear Diary Joke. There is a wee colleen that is moaning because her man will go early to seek fame and fortune in the Air Corps. No Spring Week-End. Can you define IMMORAL? If not, please see any member of Asbury. Who called an ex-Seabee at ten on Friday eve to see if his busy social calendar would permit a date the next night. (He wasn't there). Three dates on one weekend is a pretty stiff pace but then the doctor only told her to cut out smoking and drinking. What Editor of the local RAG is aiding the education of an ex-BC student in the matter of Coeds? What Asburyite gets up at two to keep his roommates awake by energetic typing? Who are the four big blondes who keep life lively by switching dates every week-end? What blonde entertains the President of the Seminary Student Council during the week? Who attended the Morristown premiere of "Tomorrow Is Forever" while a young woman in Boston burned a few telephone wires?

To close—The Great Question of the Week? is . . .

Don't you wish we could print the rest of the Happenings.

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