

SEE YOU
TONIGHT

The DREW ACORN

AT THE
SPRING PROM

VOL. XIX No. 11

BROTHERS COLLEGE, MADISON, N. J., FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1946

PRICE TEN CENTS

Spring Weekend to Feature Dances, Ball Game, Reunions

Formal at Springbrook Country Club Friday; Baseball Game Saturday

At nine tonight the lads and lasses of Drew will drive up the winding road to the Springbrook Country Club. Dressed in their best they will start the week-end festivities with a semi-formal dance to the music of Ernie Comers band. To further the idea that this is the first big week-end since the war, the Junior Class has chosen as the theme the Roman god Janus. His words "Forward I look and Backward, too" express a double meaning. First for the graduating class who are looking back at a college career and forward to a new life, and second for the returning veterans who are remembering old days at Drew and looking forward to new experiences.

To greet the dancers at the door and to bid you a fond farewell will be Dean and Mrs. Lankard assisted by Dr. and Mrs. Fulcomer. If any of you have a tendency to slide by without introducing your date, we refer you to the well worn volume by that defender of the "haute monde" Emily Post. If you are in doubt rush to the library and look it up. All this research for a dance!

Dancing on Friday night will be from nine to one and fellows those lasses must be home by three. This dance is given in honor of the graduating class, so if you see a graduating senior speak to them—they are leaving. The work for this dance was done by a committee headed by Stan Oppenheim. Also if any of you guys and gals still want tickets see Handy—he has them.

Saturday morning y'all are expected to sleep so if anyone has other ideas forget them. In the afternoon the Drew nine will oppose Wagner on the home field. Game time is two-thirty. After the game the gang from Rogers House (that is the Old Gang) will hold a picnic for their dates. For the rest the refectory will be open or as a suggestion try one of the places that offer meals a la style.

Saturday evening the Social Committee headed by Jim Eagen will present the traditional informal dance in the gym. Clem Lowden's band will play from eight to twelve so that y'all may trip the light fantastic.

No you can't sleep on Sunday morning, for the Baccalaureate Service will be held in the Methodist Church. Dinner on Sunday will close the week-end and here's hoping that y'all have a happy time.

STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTION RETURNS

Results of the Student Council election of officers held June 4 are announced as follows:

President Stanley Oppenheim
Vice-President Maurice Hand
Secretary Jeanne Van Camp
Treasurer Dana Coe

Council Backs Dining Hall Plan

Decisions of the Conference of June 1, 1946, reached jointly by the University Administration and a Student Council committee of Brothers College with regard to the recent criticism of the operation of the Dining Hall were approved by the Student Council at a meeting June 4. The decisions stand as follows:

1. The Administration will try to secure an assistant dietician who will be responsible for all personal contacts with the student personnel employed in the dining hall.
2. The Student Council will co-operate in supporting the present administration of the dining hall, particularly in enlisting the support of the student workers until such time that an assistant dietician can be secured.
3. The Administration will make an effort to improve the service and the quality of the food in the dining hall.
4. The Student Council will inform the Administration of all reasonable complaints against the service or quality of the food or the working conditions of the student-workers in the dining hall.
5. In the event that the decisions reached are not satisfactory to either the Administration or to the Student Council, the matter will be reviewed at a later date.

Alumni Association Discusses Plans

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Brothers College Alumni Association on May 23 President John Horner outlined the traditional year's program and added several suggestions for the consideration of the new Board.

He mentioned that the Alumni Day of February 22, 1946, was the first time that the program had extended for an entire day and suggested that future planning be for similar arrangements. The new Memorial Scholarship will again be awarded on the next Alumni Day.

The President continued by reporting that the University administration and students were considering a permanent memorial to Drew men lost in World War II. Plans are now underway to bring together representatives from the various groups in order to decide on the nature of the memorial. Another item to be regarded will be a permanent memorial plaque commemorating those Drew service men who have not returned.

The main emphasis of the year, however, will be the Alumni Day '47 program and the current scholarship project. In addition to these, Mr. Horner hoped there would be a few athletic contests between alumni and college teams.

Drew's 79th Annual Commencement To Be Held on Monday Afternoon June 10

New Schedule For Fall Term

The Committee on Schedules and Calendar recommended to the faculty at a meeting May 31 the following changes in the daily schedule of classes for the year 1946-47. The morning classes will remain the same. However, there will be two lunch periods, the first from 12:15 to 12:35, the second from 12:55 to 1:15. Afternoon classes will begin at 1:10 and end at 4, with the possibility of adding an eighth class.

Because it will be necessary to feed 350 with eating facilities for 200 there will also be two dinner periods, one slightly earlier and one later than the present period. Students will register for meals at the same time they register for classes.

New Instructors For Summer, Fall

Dean Lankard last week announced that there will be a change in the B.C. faculty for the winter term. A new chemistry instructor will fill the vacancy created by Mr. Dreikorn's resignation. At the same time it was announced that a new economics instructor will join the staff for the summer term only.

Mr. Samuel Guslun will take Dreikorn's place in the Chemistry department. Mr. Guslun was recently discharged from the Air Corps where he served since 1943 as a First Lieutenant in charge of maintenance engineering and aircraft. He received his B.S. and is at present taking graduate work at Newark College of Engineering in Chemical Engineering.

The other new instructor is Mr. Albert J. Wahl, a graduate of Lafayette College, where he received his M.S. in Social Studies in 1933. Mr. Wahl studied under Dr. Hunt at Lafayette, who was to come to Drew this summer, but Mr. Wahl was chosen when Dr. Hunt found it impossible to be here.

Pi Gamma Mu To Install

The Brothers College chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary society of social studies, approved sixteen students for membership at a meeting held Monday, May 27. Those accepted are Harry Adams, James Boyd, Jean Elmore, John Gerson, Catherine Forman, Carol Kirkwood, Sumiko Kobayashi, Henry Kruse, Frank Oster-tag, Kenneth Peterson, Helen Rounds, Irving Schiffman, Mary Van de Water, Norma Wallerius, Robert Welsh, Alice Wenarsky.

Installation of the new members will be held Tuesday, June 11, at 4:30 in Dr. Benjamin Kimpel's office. An election of officers for the coming year will be conducted at that time. All members are invited to attend.

B.C. Chemistry Instructor Gets Fellowship

Mr. Russell Dreikorn, Brothers College chemistry instructor, will do his Ph.D. thesis work at the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute starting this summer. His work will be a study of an organic compound which was first found in Germany thirty years ago and on which no research has been done. After the war, the Allied Investigating Committee again found supplies of the substance in Germany and Mr. Dreikorn will attempt to find the method for its production and use.

Mr. Dreikorn will perform the organic synthesis under Dr. H. Mark, who is past Minister of Education of the Republic of Austria and who, during the war, was in charge of synthetic rubber production in this country. Dr. Mark is also known for his recent work on the development of the army's snowmobile.

Mr. Dreikorn's structure analysis of the compound by X-ray diffraction will be made under Dr. I. Fankuchen, who has done extensive work in England on the structure of proteins and tobacco mosaic virus.

Recently inducted into the Alpha Zeta Chapter of the Phi Lambda Upsilon, National Chemical Honorary Fraternity, Mr. Dreikorn has been given an Industrial Fellowship.

Atomic Organization Holds First Meeting

"I am glad to see such world mindedness among the students," said Dean Frank G. Lankard Wednesday, May 29, at a meeting of students interested in forming an organization to inquire into the matter of the atomic bomb. The aims of the organization were under discussion for a large part of the meeting, and the conclusion was reached that the organization's aims should be expanded in scope to include inquiry into the basic causes of war and the individual's part in bringing about a better world as well as an inquiry into the matter of the atomic bomb.

Tentative plans were made to get into contact with students in other American and foreign colleges in order that students all over the world might be organized to prevent war.

A temporary committee was appointed to draw up plans for the permanent organization and to clarify the aims of the organization. A further meeting date, June 4, was decided upon by the group.

Brooklyn College President to Give Main Address

The 79th Annual Commencement Exercises of Drew University will be held at 3:30 P.M. Monday, June 10th, behind Mead Hall. Approximately one hundred seminary and Brothers College students will receive degrees. President Harry D. Gideonse of Brooklyn College of the City of New York will give the address. His topic will be "What Does America Mean—Its Words Or Its Works?"

The program for commencement weekend starts with a Baccalaureate Service in the Methodist Church, Sunday, June 9. All faculty members and seniors will meet in the Brothers College building at 10:45 that morning for the academic procession to the church where President Arlo A. Brown will preach the sermon. At 8 P.M. that evening, the Seminary Alumni Missionary Service will meet at the church to hear Dr. A. Stanley Trickett, Associate Secretary of the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church speak on "The Outlook for the Christian Church in Postwar Europe."

At 10:30 A.M., Monday, the Board of Trustees of Drew University will meet. At 12:15, the Seminary Alumni will hold their annual luncheon in the Methodist Church followed at 1:30 by their alumni meeting. At 3:15 P.M., the faculty, trustees, degree candidates and seniors will meet in Mead Hall for the academic procession to the commencement exercises.

In the event of inclement weather, the academic procession for commencement will form in the basement of the seminary building and the exercises will be conducted in the seminary chapel.

Visitors and guests to the Baccalaureate Service should try to be seated by 10:30 or as soon thereafter as possible.

Registrations Reach Quota for Next Fall

No new registrations for the term starting next September have been accepted for several months now, according to F. Taylor Jones, university registrar. The total enrollment for the fall semester at Brothers College will be approximately 360 students made up entirely from returning students and those commencing classes with the summer session. This number includes approximately fifty new students and sixty returning veterans. No new openings in the college are expected until the fall of 1947.

Before the end of the school year, all students will receive a form asking for a statement of their plans for next fall. The registrar's office requests that these be turned in as promptly as possible in order that final plans for the fall registration may be completed.

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
 Collegiate Press.

Member
 Associated Collegiate Press
 Distributor of
 Collegiate Digest

Vol. XIX Friday, June 7, 1946 No. 11

Lessons to Be Learned From Recent Problem

Quite recently a committee of the Brothers College Student Council met with the members of the University Administration to discuss and to attempt to settle serious problems which arose as a result of the dissatisfaction of the students who take their meals at the Dining Hall. The results of this meeting have been posted in the Mail Room of the College Building. The matter rests until such time as the decisions reached prove to be insufficient or unsatisfactory.

There are some very valuable lessons to be learned from this conference, however, and it is with these that we are primarily concerned.

In the first place, the negotiations with the Administration were held in admirable fashion. Dissatisfaction was voiced by the students; a petition was supported by the students; the Student Council acted to represent the students' point of view; a conference was arranged among the responsible parties; agreements were reached and published, so that the interested student body might know exactly how its representatives fared and exactly what the Administration had agreed to do to remedy the situation.

Secondly, the Administration was sympathetic to the real grievances of the students and demonstrated conclusively their willingness and intent to effect changes which will meet these grievances.

And thirdly, it has been clearly demonstrated by the results of this conference that the Student Council is the proper representative of the student body in all issues concerning the student body. Furthermore, it is clear that little if anything can be effected by disorderly demonstrations, and that any stand that the student body may take ought to have the support and direction of the Student Council to carry its full weight.

It may be noted that this is the first effective effort of this sort that has been made in some time. The importance of student criticism ought not to be understated. We wish to encourage the unity and critical function of the student body; we wish to encourage the resolution and organization of student leaders; and we wish to encourage the emphasis upon the constructive policies

(Continued in Last Column)

Rhythm and Reason

By Marilyn Hittner

Almost forty years have elapsed since the first appearance of Victor Herbert's operetta, the "Red Mill." Another forty more years could pass and the melodies would still be as lighting and as engaging as ever.

Unfortunately, the production has not too much to offer after the music is finished. The plot, as in all operettas, is secondary; here it is not only secondary but rather weak due to a lack of sprightly conversation.

The Curtain goes up on two Americans, Con Kidder and Kid Conner, who first find themselves stranded in Holland. They are soon confronted with the tiresome and mundane affair of pecuniary matters. An appraisal of funds at hand, which do not seem to be tied up in ready cash results in a brief conference where it is decided that a short journey to the suburbs would be deplorable, tout de suite. This plan is stymied by Fate (in the form of the innkeeper), who is on hand when the Americans descend from their casement, in the still of the night. Thus, our heroes are "pressed" into service as waiter and interpreter respectively.

Romance and dance soon enter in the person of one slick chick—the innkeeper's daughter. Her Progenitor, probably wisely, is much afraid of the true blue boys from the U. S. and tries his best to keep little Suzzie (I forget her real name) tied to his innkeeper's apron strings.

There is also another romance carried on by Gretchen, the Burgomaster's daughter, and a sailor (who is really a V-12 in disguise), named Hendrik. But True Love and Exam Week will out—and even though Gretchen is locked in the Mill by her father who objects to the Sailor, and in this way hopes to prevent an elopement, the two Americans rescue her and the marriage takes place. The path of true love is smoothed considerably when Hendrick comes into a large fortune as the ceremony begins.

In addition there is a virile-looking creature who wanders around with a bevy of maidens singing, "Every Day Is Ladies' Day With Me."

Dorothy Stone, as the innkeeper's daughter, sings agreeably and dances well. The important comedian asset is Eddie Foy, Jr. While Mr. Foy mugs, throws himself about with abandon, dances, and in all means seems to enjoy himself immensely, Michael O'Shea, himself, is robust and engaging and together they have almost but not quite the comic flair that makes horseplay irresistible.

This is true of other points, too. It has almost but not quite original costumes. The dances are almost but not quite

(Continued in Last Column)

A Proposed Solution to Atomic Energy Problem

This is my own personal solution of the situation, and is undoubtedly subject to severe criticism, but I hope it will stimulate thought on the subject.

Today we are faced by a problem which threatens our very existence. The problem is that of atomic energy and more specifically, the atomic bomb. What we must find now is a practical means to combat this menace. It is up to us, the future intellectual, political, and moral leaders of the world, to meet this challenge.

WE must learn to think on an international scope instead of a national one. The problem is first a personal one, then once the correct personal attitude is developed, we must work collectively for its achievement. A necessary prerequisite is an open policy in international politics. We must learn to trust our fellow nations, and develop this attitude as an international policy. Once this is attained we will find it easy to coordinate our efforts to put atomic energy to a peaceful and profitable use.

There should be an international control board, whose duty would be to see that atomic energy was put to the proper use. This group should be composed of the most far-sighted, scientific, political, and religious leaders of the world.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

It Pays To Look Well — Have Your Hair Cut At
MODERN BARBER SHOP
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Distrust, Greed, Hate To Be Avoided

"Most people are conformists and do not like to be disturbed by being asked to form new habits or to make any new adjustments in their thinking," Dean Lankard asserted at the Winter Convocation last March. It is now three months since Dean Lankard made this statement, then months since the end of the war. Yet the world today is neither brave nor new. It is full of hate, distrust, greed, and prejudice. It is not our purpose to say why this is so, but rather to indicate how we can get out of the rut of conformity that is leading to ill will and to war.

Here on a college campus the students, the faculty and the administration have the opportunity to experiment to see what progress can be made with individuals. It is the individual inbred with liberal ideals who will make the world of today and that of tomorrow. Next Monday the University will graduate a class who will take their place in the world. These are the finished products—finished in that for part of them formal education ends, but in a larger sense these students are beginning. Beginning life in the world in which all the hate runs wild. What are they going to do? If the education received here stands for anything they will dispel these hates or in other words the tentacles of the rut will not claim them.

Some will say, join this organization or that one. Sign up, friend, we have the way. The organizations will present methods built on many and varied principles, but unless these principles are in accord with a way of life designed to further the "brave new world," what do they offer?

The rut lurks to claim the unwary. It is a prison of comfort and ease, one of security; it dulls the best, soothes with comfort the feeble voices for progress, it is an opiate designed to strangle progress. This is what the unsound organizations offer.

Dispel the prison, let us see once again the clear sky of reason instead of the murky clouds of hate. Discard the comfort of the conformer's chair, stand and fight for it will take all that you can command. To you who leave: remember that freedom demands constant fighting. To you who stay: entrench to win here on campus the liberal view. Let Drew be an experience in truth and justice.

Lessons to Be Learned

(Continued from first column)

which ought to hold the support of the student body.

The significant lesson then lies, not in the solution of a particular problem, but in the effectiveness of existing student machinery to settle the reasonable grievances of the student body.

Rhythm and Reason

(Continued from Column 2)

engaging enough, and thus the show was almost but not quite a top production.

The music alone is wonderful; such old favorite gems as "In Old New York," the "Isle of Our Dreams," "Because You're You," and "Every Day Is Ladies' Day With Me" stud the show and could keep "The Red Mill" grinding out a successful season for its backers, but to this reviewer the verdict is: Don't see the operetta, buy records!

Riding the Circuit

by Rod Barr

As it must to all baseball seasons the end comes to Drew's season this Saturday. The Green and Gold nine will oppose the Wagner team for the Week-End crowd. It is a fervent hope that the last game is in the win column. The team took it on the chin last week by a score of 10-5. The outstanding feat of the game was Sweeney's acrobatic catch in right field. He is trying to get a job on the stage on the basis of his juggling act. The team as a whole hit well in the game, but the fielding was ragged. Orchids to Stan Raub for his high batting average. Hope that Fleet foot is able to uphold his reputation for speed with a few stolen bases on Saturday. Finish fast Ted!

The softball league has ended in a blaze—no attempt at description but it is over. According to the memory of Don Peck—Featherstones team won 2 and lost 1; Hodapp's Bums also won 2 and lost 1. Here we have trouble for memory fails, but according to Don, Adams' stars won 3 while the boys from Asbury lost 3. Not too good a season from the college viewpoint. Next year Coach hopes to have a college league. Also he feels that next fall the football stars should once again have that rough and tough touch league.

The fencing devotees tried their skill with the Butler High School team last week. From what I hear this team is one of the best high school teams in the state. This information comes from a member of the team at Drew so Dear Reader draw your own conclusions. To continue Truehaft and Abbott took the foils losing the epee. Newton and Aldrich won the saber. Thus if you can add you can see that Drew won. I still think that the boys are mean for picking on those little high school boys.

Not exactly under the heading of sports but thorns of those brave boys in Asbury who whisked Marshall Southard and Phil Spencer. Our special pointed thorns to Frank Weiler who, acting as lookout, footloose to the third floor to view the battle from a safe seat—shades of the Pentagon.

To Don Abbott thanks for last issues of column and a slight dig since the Madison Colonels won their next three frays. Guess that morning coffee didn't help much.

Speaking of races which I wasn't I don't know who won the race last Friday eve, but the costumes sure were interesting. In closing the Philadelphia teams have lived up to my fondest expectations, they are mired in last place. And that's all for this time and also that's all for 45-46.

Musical Program At Last Meeting Of Fellowship

Nominating Committee
Appointed to State
New Officers

An all-musical program was featured last Sunday by the Drew Fellowship as the last in this semester's series. Following a brief worship program that emphasized world brotherhood, the group listened to recordings of Brahms' 2nd symphony, Purcell's suite for strings, the theme of Beethoven's 9th symphony, and Franck's "Panis Angelicus."

It was pointed out that these selections represented more than one nation and race, showing that many diverse groups have made contributions to our musical heritage.

A nominating committee, to present nominations for next year's officers, has been appointed, it was announced. The members of the committee are Jean Elmore, Joy Werner, and Ralph Johnson. It was announced that a meeting for the election of officers would be held sometime this week.

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Veterans Seen on Campus; Many Will Return in Fall

With the return of many of its former students in the Summer and Fall terms, B.C. will begin to seem like what it was in pre-war days. Several of the old Drew men have been separated from the services and have been seen about campus recently and several more are awaiting discharge.

Among those whom we have seen have been such notables as Jim Hardy, one of the prominent members of the old Rogers House gang. Chuck Lytle and Bob Heller are returning after serving together in Navy pre-flight school at Franklin and Marshall. Joe Belsky has just been released from the Navy medics and visited the campus just last week. Others have been, Claude Miller, George Mays, and Larry Hemmendinger.

Still doubtful as to whether to return to B.C. or to continue their work in professional schools are Marvin Marx and Morris "Tubby" Levitt.

Coach Simester and Doc Young will be welcoming back some of their most brilliant players next year. Among those returning we find such key men as Joe Mele, whose batting average is the high-

est ever made at Drew, and whose versatility made him an invaluable asset to the team. Also returning is Swede Lundberg, a fast shortstop and a heavy hitter. Last but not least is the indomitable trio: Bob Bannon, Tony Bocchieri, and Jim Russick whose superb playing both on the boards and on the diamond gave Drew some of its most outstanding teams. Their contribution to athletics under the Navy V-12 program will never be forgotten.

Another who will soon be back with us is Ralph Pfeiffer, who hopes soon to return from ETO where he has been working with Army Intelligence. Dick Lapo, who has been serving at the U. S. Naval Hospital at Newport, Rhode Island, expects to be discharged in time to get back for the Fall term. Bill Loeber and Alan Carling are also looking forward to coming back to Drew.

The campus has also been visited recently by several alumni who entered the service upon graduation. Among them we have seen such men as Jay Tittman, who will be remembered as Mrs. Casteel's severest critic, and Carl Anderson.

The Probation Department of Morris County is understaffed and underpaid, Mr. Frank E. Van Aukken, Chief Probation Officer told at the Criminal Justice class May 14. The subject of his talk was "Criminal Behavior and Its Treatment" in which he emphasized the tremendous case load. One full time and one part time worker deal with over 300 adult and 270 juvenile cases in addition to those involving non-support. The normal county case load is 45 to 50.

At the present time only a high school education is required for workers, but new standards are to include a college education and an increase in the salary range, which is at present \$1,800 to \$2,400 a year.

It costs twelve times as much money to keep a person in jail than to maintain him on probation. Probation is the best way to turn a minor offender into a law-abiding citizen. However, the freeholders, who control the purse-strings, and the general public fail to realize the necessity for increased expenditure.

In order to stay on probation the offender must remain in favorable company and abstain from liquor, among other things. The church is a positive influence in rehabilitation.

Mr. Van Aukken advised interested students to write to the Civil Service Commission, 1060 Broad Street, Newark, asking to be put on their mailing list for examination.

NEW RECORDS
 Fishin' for the Moon — Vaughn Monroe
 Blue Champagne — Freddy Martin
 Chiquita Banana — King Sisters
 Strange Love — Glen Miller, Tex Beneke
 Who's Sorry Now — Harry James
CLASSICAL RELEASES
 Exotic Music — Andre Kostelanetz
 Red Mill Album — Victor Special Show Album
 Escapes — Vincent D'Indy
 Desert Song Album — Dennis Morgan
 Lily Pons Program — Lily Pons
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Hartwick Takes Riders, 8-7; Wagner Wins on Errors, 10-5

The Circuit Riders suffered their second and third consecutive losses at the hands of Hartwick, May 25, by 8-7 and Wagner, June 1, by 10-5.

Trying to repeat a previous win over the Oneonta nine, Drew ran into the left-handed deliveries of the Hartwick ace, Hempe, who had not pitched in the first game. Drew

Minstrel Show Proves Success

Before 200 people the B.C. Minstrel Show was presented Friday evening, May 24, in the gymnasium. The entertainment included the traditional black-faced routine by the endmen, Dick Adams, Jim Egan, Frank Osterag, Leonard Spiegel and the endwomen, Ann de Marco and Yvonne Wright. Harry Adams served as interlocutor.

Marty Warshaw welcomed the audience, and the performance opened with Doris Pulone singing "Auld Lang Syne." The comedy songs featured Irv Schiffman, who sang about what happened "In Room 202," "Ma, He's Making Eyes at Me" sung by Yvonne Wright, and Leonard Spiegel who climaxed the musical numbers with "No Wonder She's a Blushing Bride."

Erica Crowley sang "Mighty Lak' a Rose"; Doris Pulone, atop the piano, rendered "The Man I Love." Dick (Al Jolson) Adams scored with "Mammy" while Joe Blotner and Karl Marx, in another of their well-known routines told in song the tale of Dan from Basin Street.

The quintet featuring Doris Pulone, Erica Crowley, Herbert Samenfild and Dominick Carmagna with Robert Wickham as accompanist, sang "Summertime." In contrasting rhythm the band, including Dominick Carmagna, "Frenehy" Della Volpe and Karl Marx played "Basin Street Blues" and "I'm Confessin'."

Anne di Marco did "Stormy Weather" and "Can't Help Lovin' That Man." Terese Smith sang "Happiness Is Just a Thing Called Joe" and Dominick Carmagna gave a new interpretation of "Asleep in the Deep."

Before the finale Irv Schiffman paid tribute to the race from which America draws its cultural heritage and expressed the hope that the Minstrel Show would become a tradition at Drew.

Numbers by the entire company included "Waiting for the Robert E. Lee," "Here Comes That Showboat," "Swanee," and "Alexander's Rag Time Band."

Credit goes to Joe Margolis who directed the production; John Honig, stage manager; Helen Millin, Marion Arnold, and June Jurke who painted the backdrops; Natalie Lewinger and Natalie Fox in charge of make-up; and Ruth Splaiver and June Jurke in charge of publicity.

Drew Bookstore
 Books - Supplies
 Ice Cream - Candy

got off to a bad start when a walk, a stolen base and a two-base error gave Hartwick a run. In the second inning, three singles, a double, an error and two stolen bases brought four more Hartwick men across home plate.

In the top of the third, Champlin led off with a single, Raub got on by a fielder's choice and Stanert smashed a triple. Sacco singled, sending in the third run, but was out trying to steal second behind the pitcher's back. Hartwick picked up a run in their half of the fourth on a walk, a stolen base and a single. They clinched things in the fifth with a pair of runs on a walk, three hits and a passed ball.

Drew got two runs in the fourth on Sweeney's single, a walk, and a pair of errors; they added another in the fifth when Stanert singled, stole second, advanced to third on an infield out and stole home. In the sixth, a Drew rally was cut short when, with one run in, the bases loaded and two out, Sacco bounced out to the pitcher. In the eighth with none away, Hempe showed blazing speed and a sharp curve as he left men on second and third stranded by fanning Raub, Stanert and Dendy.

In a game marked by 16 errors, 10 by Drew, Doc Young's charges dropped a poorly played contest to Wagner, 10-5. Drew got off to an early start in the "Comedy of Errors," as Coach Young termed it . . . in the first on Bushell's single and triples by Raub and Sacco. Wagner came back with two in their half when Pastelniek committed three successive errors to load the bases after two were out. Then on an easy pop fly to short, Raub cut over from third but muffed the ball, two runners scoring before Stan picked up the ball and threw out the runner from first trying to score on the error.

In the third, Drew again took the lead on singles by Raub, Stanert and Eaton, a double by Sacco and three Wagner miscues, for a total of three runs. Two Wagner singles and an error gave Wagner the Staten Islanders another run in their half. In the fifth Wagner exploded five big runs on two walks, a pair of errors and four singles. With one out in the sixth, two singles and an error gave Wagner their last pair of runs and Champlin relieved Stanert on the mound. Drew's only scoring threat after the third inning came in the ninth when, with two out, and the bases loaded, Sacco struck out to end the game.

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Honi Soit Qui Mal y Pense

Recent suggestions from our military brass-hats offer us an insight into their amazing gymnastic abilities. Their latest back-breaker refers to Argentina. One of these worthies has declared that the United States would do well to make every effort to arm Argentina so that Russia won't be able to beat us to it.

We'd like to remind these happy-minded people that this sort of competitive spirit is frowned upon in Russia.

And it might be just as wise to give the rest of the world our atomic information before the embarrassing possibility of their giving it all back to us.

Another one of them Army fellers, General Carl Spaatz, head of the Army Air Forces, addressed the American Legion recently, advocating a strong air force for the future. The reasons the General gave for establishing such an air power may be summed up as force, force, defense, war, war, war, war, war, and force.

It's only fair to state that the General also included among the objectives of a strong national air force the opportunity "to further public understanding of air power."

On the afternoon of the same day that Spaatz addressed the Legion, at a distance of not more than 150 miles, General Eisenhower spoke before a group of former Army men, stating at that time that current mutterings about another war must be termed as "vicious."

Reckon there's a little mix-up 'mongst you fellers, eh, Ike?

The moderate decrease in the proportion of American males to American females has "very little to do with the hunt for husbands, except in the imagination," says Dr. Hope T. Eldridge, population analyst of the Bureau of Census.

But all males BEWARE! Just keep in mind that Dr. Eldridge is a woman first and an analyst afterwards. Secondly, keep in mind that any successful husband hunt begins in the imagination of women. And thirdly, keep in mind that the decrease in the male-to-female ratio has nothing to do with the husband hunt. But the hunt is still on!

Atomic Energy Problem (cont.)

The position of the scientific and the political leaders is obvious, but that of the religious leaders may be obscure at first sight; these men would be a coordinating group to present the problem in all its aspects to the people under their influence and to help in the development of individual attitudes.

The membership in such an organization must not be limited alone to leaders from the great nations of the world. It should contain leaders from all nations since we are all vitally affected by the problem. This board should be directly responsible to the U.N., which I hope in time will admit to membership leaders from the nations which today are conquered.

The problem of control of atomic energy is vital and pressing and the solution must be found at once. Our life is in jeopardy as long as the problem remains unsolved. It is up to each one of us here on Drew campus to start thinking about this and to put our ideas into application. An organization in which we could discuss our ideas would be a step in this direction.

Eugene LeFeure

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Guest Speakers In Dr. Fulcomer's Classes

In connection with work in his sociology courses Dr. David Fulcomer has had during this term several guest speakers to elaborate on specific phases of practical social work.

The most recent speakers included Miss Katherine Kelly, psychiatric worker at the Mental Hygiene Clinic in Greystone Park, who spoke to the Marriage and the Family course on Monday, May 27. In her talk Miss Kelly stressed the importance of the modern family in the development of personality and made special mention of how important it is for children to be reared in homes that are happy.

Professor Schultz also spoke to the Marriage class on the topic, "Family Finances." He gave practical suggestions in regard to renting or building a home, home budgeting, insurance coverage which is advisable. Today Dr. Aldrich spoke to the same class on "The Indefinable Values of a Happy Marriage."

Miss Dorothy M. Knowlton, R.N., Director of the Visiting Nurse Association of Morristown, spoke to Dr. Fulcomer's Introductory Sociology class on Friday, May 31, on "The Visiting Nurse and the Modern American Community." She explained what the visiting nurse is supposed to do and how she actually carries on her work. Today Mr. Werner Allison, Chairman of the Madison-Chatham Chapter of the American Red Cross, spoke to the members of this class on the subject, "How a Red Cross Chapter Works."

41 B.C. Seniors Finish This Term

Members of the Brothers College senior class who are participating in the Commencement exercises but will not have completed degree requirements until after Commencement Day include the following:

Frank Auld, James Boyd, William Capron, Florence Condit, William Crane, David Crowell, Armand Della-Volpe, Megan Demarest, Anne diMarco, Joseph Duchon, James Eagen, Frank Entwistle, Catherine Forman, Arnold Gallo, Edwin Grossman.

Jeanne Hagen, Eleanor Jeter, Edythe Jones, Jean Kern, Carol Kirkwood, Sumiko Kobayashi, Guenther Kuhlmann, Alicia Laird, Jean McLuckie, Robert Margetson, John Middleton, Helen Millium, Joy Morris, Edward Peterson, Ora Riley.

Helen Rounds, Edgar Salny, Irving Schiffman, Willoughby Senior, Norville Sharpe, Vilma Lee Tubbs, Renee Vaintrob, Janeth Van Demark, Douglas Warschauer, Franklyn Weiler, Alice Wenarsky.

Panel Discusses AtomBombThreat

A panel discussion was presented by the Sunday Evening Forum on Sunday, May 19, in the Pilling Room of the Library. The panel consisted of Dr. Benjamin Kimpel, Dr. Lewis C. Jordy, and Professor F. Taylor Jones.

Dr. Kimpel made the point that if we are to overcome the threat

- TRIVIA -

The heat has warped the brains, the heat has started sunbathing, the heat has produced motorcycles riding up the hill. Added all together and you have one embarrassed co-ed. The sun shines again—there is joy in some heart. For the air force has delayed their calling and he will be here tonight! . . . Letters go a-flying to many, many girls and suddenly the answers come pouring in—"What do I do with three dates for the weekend?" 'Tis early Saturday morn and the sleepy-head would not get up—he just would not get up—until, wrapped in sheets and placed with loving care in front of Asbury, he woke up with a start. The bushes grow tall, the bushes grow wild, hiding a corner in that stable called Asbury. Fair maiden sits in window (?) and then silently slinks from out the bushes and wends her weeping way towards Rogers'. . . The dusky shades of twilight slowly fall and o'er the campus rings the clear musical tone—well it's a beep, anyway—and stumbles down the stairs of Asbury, oh so rapidly, a graduate blue-yonder boy. A car so long and sleek but no less long and sleek that the job inside with whom he whirls away. . . "I saw the ruins of Hiroshima and from the dust arising I see the vision of three beautiful women, one torrid, one frigid and one unknown quantity." The mail is softly placed upon a table and with quick and rapid pace the girls of Rogers House draw night but lo and behold a letter addressed to a "Mr." marked "For Men Only." What contents could it hold? I wonder, don't you? . . . Opening the mail one fair morn, the senior vice-president in charge of cards of the Presbyterian ministerial insurance company was surprised to find the names of three who with stentorian tones call "Timbers!" on odd occasions. The doctor spic and span with instruments sterile and ready was giving the co-eds the once over when in walked the atomic kid—he can't read either.

Information free and easy could fill the columns of the Morristown Sentinel about one of the girls in the circle that would make the eyes of one of its editors light with new understanding. . . Shampooing with ashes and cigarettes has become a new pastime in the lounge. Why can't he leave the papers unthrown? The girl for Varga poses, but 'tis not Varga that notices her form divine. 'Tis only the Austrian pest leaning rapturously o'er her. . . The clan will gather, the clan will eat, the clan will reminisce, the clan will weep, for Rogers House is no longer, the home of the wild and crazy men. Have you ever sat upon the floor and a game of bridge played and is really tho much fun—how Gilbert House entertains, thay fella! With speed and dash he steals bases but oh so slowly does he pull his wallet out with that picture of La Hayworth. With firm tread and resolute face, the six strode through the door of Rogers House to hear the mission had been accomplished. With haughty air and snooty glance she played the part in a farce of that good guardian of virtue. 'Tis rumored ere the seasons changed, this slow eating lass will take her place. . . And so with weary heads and closing eyes and numbing fingers we close the JUNK for the current season and with the cold kiss of Death we'll be back next fall. Zombies, you know!

of the atomic bomb, we must have a complete moral rejuvenation which originates with individuals. Dr. Jordy presented some interesting facts on the power of the bomb, pointing out that one kilogram of the explosive material is equal in force to 20,000 tons of TNT. Professor Jones pointed out that we must use the means at hand to deal with the immediate threat. He pointed out that we cannot draw on the past for examples of how to meet this crisis.

The discussion was mediated by Rod Barr. The attendance was large. Questions were answered from the floor by the three professors.

Drew-ed Festival Brings Applause

In keeping with tradition the Drew-eds presented their Spring Festival "America in Song and Dance" on May 31 at 7:45 P. M. on the porch and lawn back of Mead Hall. Despite the army of mosquitoes there was a large crowd in attendance.

The audience was introduced to the art of modern dance with several original numbers under the direction of Mrs. Ada Finley. Among them was a satire on the Drew Prom complete with receiving line.

The chorus, directed by Anne diMarco, sang several well-known melodies and combined with the dance group in presenting "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen" with Dorothy Clyburn as soloist. At the closing of the Festival everyone joined in singing the Alma Mater.

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