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THE
ELECTION

The DREW ACORN

FRESHMAN

ISSUE

MAKE
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SELECTION

Vol. XXI No. 13

BROTHERS COLLEGE, MADISON, N. J., APRIL 16, 1948

Price 10 Cents

Benefit Carnival Fills Seventeen CARE Packages Gala Affair Held In Bowne Gym

Last Friday, the Drew University annual Benefit Carnival took place at the Bowne Gymnasium from 7:30 to 11:00. The attendance of 300 professors and students yielded a gross receipt of \$250.35 and an expected net receipt of \$175.00. Seventeen packages will be sent abroad through C.A.R.E., the overseas relief organization.

At the first booth, the German Club sold "Heisse Würste" and raffled off a cake. Next, the I.R.C. featured dart-throwing. At the third booth, Campus Row sponsored the popular turtle races. The Biology Club at the fourth booth invited participation in "Fission," which consisted of attempting to hook carrots floating in a tank of water. Popular with both professors and students was the Hoyt-Bowne booth, in which pictures of the faculty were hung as targets for darts. Sam Bowne offered the traditional grab-bag. In the following booth, the Commuters invited everyone to attempt to extinguish candles with water pistols. A mysterious curtained booth, called "Them Then," contained portraits of the professors in their own college days. Asbury Hall concessions included penny-pitching and caricaturing. Faulkner House booth featured bowling. In the next booth, the Sociology Club invited the happy crowds to "Hear Yourself as Others Hear You." In the last booth, the Drew-eds had a penny-pitching concession.

Victor Cranston and Don Renz of the change booth proclaimed that, by far the most popular booth was the Rogers House concession which featured a dance band with "dime a dance" at the Savoy Dance Palace. This booth was gay with jungle creatures and pretty "taxi girls."

Although the receipts of this year's carnival fell short of the mark set by last year's receipts, it was nevertheless considered a success by Philip Hammond, the chairman of the Carnival Committee which consisted of Alan Carling, Herman Hensgen, Lois Williams, Marjorie Schneider, Jeri Schachterle, Evvie Eenberg, Donald Renz, and its director, Joseph Belski.

Debaters Leave on Southern Circuit

Bernie Belsky and Tony Drollas, representing Brothers College, left on the annual southern debate tour April 12. The tour includes debates on the world government topic with Swarthmore College, American University, Randolph-Macon College for Men, William and Mary University, and Randolph-Macon College for Women. They are upholding the negative side of the question throughout and will return Saturday.

The Drew Debaters triumphed last Thursday when Bert Amel and John Cullerton successfully defended the affirmative side of the

(Continued on Page Four)

Frosh Hop Big Hit; Showboat Theme

Merriment was the password as men and women flocked to the Bowne Gym to join in the festivities of the Frosh Hop on April 10. The theme of a showboat was given a "salty" air by having the dancers walk over a gang-plank into a dance room surrounded by seascape views.

The music, supplied by a sextet, the Wakinians, provided excellent dancing for all that attended the Hop. During one of the intermissions, a brief all-Freshman show was presented. Comedian Lowell Kane was the Master of Ceremonies for the evening. Bob Rosenkrance's singing of "Old Man River," Miriam McGrath's presentation of "Make Believe," and Jean Flarety's interpretation of "Can't Help Loving That Man of Mine" were the highpoints of the night's entertainment. Ruth and Wally Poynter were the accompanists. Punch and cake were served after the entertainment.

Al Smith, the social chairman, was aided by several committees to make the dance a success. Nancy Weems headed the Refreshment Committee; Joan Robinson, the Entertainment and Decoration Committee; Don Gibson, the Publicity group, and Bernie Belsky was kind enough to clean up the "artistic" work of the decorating committee.

Rabbi Pilchick Lectures Here

Rabbi E. S. Pilchick, Rabbi of the Temple B'nai Jeshurun of Newark, spoke at Drew on April 4 and 5. In the lectures sponsored by the Drew Fellowship, Rabbi Pilchick attempted to sketch "What Jews Believe." He discussed the Hebrew concept of God, the relationship of God and man, and afterward answered questions from the floor.

The morning of the 5th he spoke in Chapel, giving a sermon on the text, "... a good name is better than the finest oils ..." attacking

(Continued on Page Four)

Students Hold Mass Rally for Promoting Peace; Urge Notifying Congressmen on World Opinions

A mass rally held Thursday afternoon, April 1, in the Brothers college building expressed the feelings of the students towards international relationships and protested against war.

Colin Williams, a seminarian from Australia, started the rally by assuring those present (approximately 150 students) that the gathering was not sponsored by the Communist party, but simply was a protest against war and the foreign policy of the United States. He stressed the difficulty of obtaining the facts on international situations because of constant propaganda.

Other speakers were Rod Barr, who considered oil as the focal

Riders Begin Season With Two Triumphs Over Towson

Retreat Novel Experience for Drew

More than fifty students and professors will spend some part of this weekend at the Spring Retreat. Most will leave Friday evening immediately after dinner for a Y.M.C.A. camp near Andover which the Religious Life Committee has secured for the program.

The retreat is a new project and will, if successful, be repeated in the future. Since the emphasis is upon personal religious experience a full program has been scheduled to help the participants toward this goal. Built around this theme are personal devotions, directed worship, lecture discussion groups, fellowship, and addresses by prominent clergymen.

The principal speaker is Dr. Hiram Weld, the minister of Elm Park Methodist Church in Scranton, Pennsylvania. Dr. Weld will speak at Sunday morning and evening services. The speaker for Saturday morning is Dr. Le Roy Martin, District Superintendent of the Paterson District of the Methodist Church.

The lecture discussion periods will be held on both Saturday and Sunday so that all may participate in all three groups. "Basic Elements in Faith" will be led by the Reverend William James of Trinity Church of New York City. "Devotional Literature" will be directed by the Reverend Professor A. Haas of Drew Seminary. "Living Your Religion" will be led by Dr. B. Kimpel of Brothers College. Other aspects of the program are private devotional periods on arising, the fellowship of work and the fellowship of recreation.

The Retreat Committee recommends that students bring the following materials: three or four blankets, sheets if desired, warm sports clothing, personal articles such as a toothbrush, devotional materials including a Bible and Prayer Book, notebook and pencil, and a flashlight. Phil Spencer, chairman of the Retreat Committee, also suggests "an adventure-some, cooperative spirit." The program will culminate with an inspirational service led by Dr. Weld.

Students Elect Council Officers

The elections of officers for the Student Council who will serve for the next two terms were held on April 8, 1948.

Jack Champlin was elected president; Al Carling, vice-president; Judy Cavicchia, secretary; and Fred Aldrich, treasurer. Jack is president of the Junior Class, a student assistant in the physical department, and was recently awarded the Alumni Scholarship Award. Al is senior manager of the tennis team and was a member of the varsity basketball team. Judy is an officer in Rogers House and on the Chapel Committee, while Fred is president of Hoyt Bowne, vice-president of the Biol-

(Continued on Page Two)

Coeds Hold Spring House Parties

Saturday night, April 3, the Rogers, Faulkner, and Off-Campus coeds gave their Spring house parties. The theme of the Off-Campus party was a Hawaiian scene; of Rogers, the Jungle; and of Faulkner, a Parisian night club.

At Rogers House, Terry Smith provided the entertainment by singing "Moonlight and Shadows" and "The Man I Love." Evvie Eenberg, Jeri-Lou Schachterle and Margie Schneider sang a few clever numbers, two of which were "New Look" and "Politics." Evvie concluded the entertainment with her story of "How the Elephant Got His Nose." The refreshment committee, headed by Elaine Ornstein, served "Jungle Juice" and "African Specials." The decoration committee with Doris Ewald as the chairman made the authentic African decorations which were seen at the Rogers House booth at the Carnival.

At "Le Café Faulkner" the entertainment, which was under the direction of Marsha Tishenkle, consisted of a song from a quartet composed of June Streleki, Irene Frattalone, Anne Evans, and Claire Humeston; numbers by Rozy Saines and Nat Fox, and an Apache Dance by Alice Cappuccino and Mary Williams. Mary Williams was also in charge of decking the halls.

Clegg House and Campus Row, directed by Ellen Campbell as general chairman, combined to hold their party at Gilbert House. Miriam McGrath and Gerry Coates added to the festivities by singing, and playing the ukulele. Hawaiian refreshments were served by Doris Metzger and her staff.

Champlin, Hufnail, Winning Pitchers

The Drew baseball team, led by "Doc" Young, opened its '48 season by trouncing Towson Teachers in Baltimore on April 10 and 11. Jack Champlin pitched the Circuit Riders to their first victory, and Don Hufnail chucked for the Green and Gold the next day.

Playing under adverse conditions, Drew, led by Sabo's five hits, pounded out two victories to open what we hope will be another successful season.

First Game:

Drew 11-Towson 3

First inning: Drew—Scoleri, Anthony and Bannon were retired.

Towson—Petrovich flied out; Rambolo singled and went to second on a bunt; Hodinott grounded out.

Second inning: Drew—Sacco lined to short; Gunsell singled; Rothfeld walked; Sabo and Sweeny popped out.

Towson—Burgee popped to Bannon; Lehman singled and was thrown out trying to advance on Kimmett's single; Watson grounded to Champlin but a wild throw allowed him to take second, and Kimmett score; Watson stole third; Handler struck out.

Third inning: Drew—Champlin struck out; Scoleri grounded to third; Anthony singled and stole second; Bannon doubled scoring Anthony and went to third on a passed ball; Sacco doubled scoring Bannon; Gunsell singled scoring Sacco; Rothfeld struck out.

Towson—Towson went out in order.

Fourth inning: Drew—Sabo doubled; thrown out at third trying to stretch the hit; Sweeny walked; forced at second on Champlin's advanced to second on a passed ball; Scoleri, Anthony and Bannon were given passes to force in Champlin; Sacco cleared the sacks with a triple; Gunsell flied out.

Towson—Hodinott walked and attempted to steal second but advanced to third when Bannon threw wide to the bag; Burgee and Lehman popped up; Hodinott scored on an attempted pick-off at third by Bannon; Kimmett grounded out.

Fifth inning: Drew—Rothfeld and Sabo went out in order; Sweeny singled and stole second and third; Champlin walked and was forced at second on Scoleri's grounder.

Towson—Watson, Fisher and Petrovich were retired.

Sixth inning: Drew—Anthony grounded out; Bannon walked and advanced to third on Fisher's wild throw; Sacco flied out scoring Bannon; Gunsell grounded out.

Towson—Rambolo and Hottes struck out; Hodinott singled; Burgee walked; Lehman singled, scoring Hodinott; Burgee was caught rounding second.

Seventh inning: Drew—Rothfeld struck out; Sabo doubled; Sweeny

(Continued on Page Four)

The DREW ACORN

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Labels and Free Speech
by Elsa Schiff

A lot of people are becoming afraid to stand up and be counted, particularly these days when important issues must be decided. A lot of people are afraid of what the bandwagon balloons will do and say. A lot of people are afraid of having labels libeling them—and I am too.

Branding is a weapon more potent than many weapons that are manufactured. When facts cannot combat a case, one may always sling a little mud at one's opponent—however, more mud than facts is thrown around these days.

In New York when they don't like the ideas of a book they call it lewd and ban it. Let's not kid ourselves — "Citizen Tom Paine," "Gentleman's Agreement" and "Focus" were not banned from the city schools because they might contaminate morals but because they might "contaminate" minds—our free minds are not allowed to choose for themselves.

Fear causes the banning of good books. Fear causes labels. It is a stupid fear. There is a difference between being afraid of what you don't know and being afraid of what you know. The methods of fighting what you know should be feared are also different from the name-calling and KKK tactics occurring today.

There is something to be feared in (dare I mention the word?) Communism, but you can't fight by clamping down on free thought. You can't fight indoctrination by more indoctrination.

You can fight it by encouraging free speech, by encouraging free thought and refusing to be indoctrinated. One may end ultimately with the same conclusion and will be more sincere in his belief if he arrives at it by following his own ideas and reaching his own conclusions. And he should not be afraid to make his own conclusions.

This article is not an endorsement of any candidate but an endorsement of their right to be candidates without being called subversive. There is nothing that is subversive about being a candidate and saying openly what you believe. There is something subversive in the attempt to stop the candidate's speech and in frightening his followers with strong-arm tactics. Free speech is not free speech if you lose your job. Free thought is not free thought if you are afraid to admit that you can think.

Hearts and Flowers From
The Student Council Prexy

To ask a senior to write an editorial or opinion of the Freshman Class is to place him at a disadvantage, for he sees very little of the Class except at official school functions.

First, I would like to thank the entire Class for the part they played in making the Orientation Week possible. For the first time in many years the school attempted to devote an entire week to the program. Next fall the many mistakes will be corrected, and the valuable criticisms of the Class of 1951 will aid the Orientation Committee.

Second, the Class should be commended for the spirit in which they have joined the activities of the campus. Every basketball game saw a group of the Freshmen rooting for the Green and Gold. But it is not alone in the athletics that the Frosh have participated; the religious life, the clubs, the paper,

and the social life have felt the impact of a unified group, known as the Class of 1951.

During the next three years the Class will be called upon to enter more fully into the activities of the campus. If the academic record of the class cannot measure up, the contribution will be weakened. As a class the first semester was not outstanding.

If the class allows the petty jealousies, the insidious hates of past years to infect them, the contributions will be nil. There is much that one class can accomplish at Drew; precedents are easy to set, habits are not well formed here, for the school is still very young. What the Class of 1951 does, may well change the temper of the entire school. There is much to be done and so little time to do it.

Good Luck,
 E. R. B.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Realizing the tremendous amount of work which the departed Winter with its ice storm thrust upon Mr. Malm and the men who so ably care for most of our campus there has been a large group of students and friends of Drew which has been reluctant to complain or push things. Rather, we have understandingly contained ourselves with such statements as: There are many who think the moved and raked part of our campus is the most beautiful; they'll get around to clearing the backwoods soon; Mr. Malm is an understanding man. But, as those immortal lines go, "The spring has sprung" — and still the quiet beauty of Drew Forest lies hidden from men. The well-worn roads are still choked with branches and twisted trees. Let us not quibble. Can we poor students afford shoe leather? This student calls for action. Let us no longer neglect such a large and important part of our campus. Mr. Malm, the Spring is here; now turn your fancy to the forest.

Sincerely yours,

A Drew Nature Lover

"The Acorn" Editor-in-Chief:

After attending the meeting of students on April 1st, and after listening to the exhaustive and somewhat exhausting speakers at that meeting, I feel I must try to express an opinion which, though it may not clarify the issues for the student body, may result in

STUDENTS ELECT

(Continued from Page One)
 ogy Club and was manager of the varsity debate team.

This election was marked by numerous and stormy debates prompted by campaigning publicity and the result was that most of the student body came to the polls on election day.

(Continued from Column 4)
 With the problem of creating a better society so large, we, in this society have our task cut out for us. With the irrepressible optimism of man and with God's inspiration, we must make the attempt at the solution and meet the obligation which is clearly presented to us.

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The World Problem

by Bob Page

Each generation seems to have a problem so large that those who make up that generation spend a large part of their time, energy, and resources on the attempt to solve that problem. We, who are of this generation, seem to have our problem in attempting to discover an answer to the question, "Can peoples live side by side in peace and work toward a better society?"

Today, the several answers being offered to the question include those of the socialists, the Communists, the "Wall Street militarists," and others, with several variations upon each. The problem of each individual is to weigh the solutions advanced, and to formulate his opinion from what he can see of their results. From the opinions of the majority of the people, the total answer to the question will come.

Each group advocating one of the popular opinions has its agents, but, in our society, as in any society, that group which is in power has the great advantage of the use of the various channels of government propaganda. Because of this, the thought-habits of the people are conditioned by a small group, who can thus mold the opinions of the people to their way of thinking. This group, in our society, is made up essentially of businessmen who are looking out for their own interests. These men see a threat to the economic way of life in which and through which they have arrived at their present positions. However, we, the members of this society, must all think and reason together that we may achieve that end which will be of the greatest benefit for our society as a whole. For this thinking and reasoning, we must start from the premise that the fact that Communism and Socialism succeed in European countries does not mean that the Soviet Union is preparing for armed conflict with the United States. Rather, if we take the trouble, we can see that it means that that society is striving toward the same end as ours, toward greater security; economic, philosophical, social, and geo-political. The members of that society, in keeping with the present strong nationalism to be found in every society, are building a neighborhood of friendly neighbors, as have we in our Western Hemisphere, and they are preaching their economic way of life, as are we; each group attempting to make the world, as nearly as possible, one friendly to it. With this premise, since the two societies are acting in the same way, if we find fault in the actions of the Soviet Union, let us set the example and "clean out our own backyard first."

We can pave the way to a solution of the problem by several means. Domestically and in our "sphere of influence," we have a great deal to do with regard to racial and group prejudice; economic and social injustice; and narrow and defiant nationalism. When there are so many apparent discriminations because of color or creed; when, in Italy, people are starving and living in caves while others are building new, luxurious homes; when the eagle is screaming loud his call of self-confident supremacy and backing it up with preparations for war, while the United Nations is languishing and dying; when we see all of these things, we can detect an underlying decay of moral fiber of which these conditions are the outward manifestations.

(Continued in Column 3)

Introducing the
Baseball Team

The crack of the bat and mingled baseball lingo have been familiar sounds arising from the Drew Athletic Field for the last few weeks. The curtain will rise on the home season tomorrow afternoon with Paterson State Teachers College. So now for a pre-game look at the "Riders" of '48, who will be trying to emulate last year's great squad.

Bob Bannon, 5' 10", 165 lbs., age 22. Bob came to Drew from Catholic H. S. in Trenton. He is now a senior and is playing his third season for the Drew nine. Bannon is as good a catcher as you will find in any college. He is a great defensive player and a good hitter. It's a real treat to watch him perform.

Jack Champlin, 6' 1", 175 lbs., age 20. Jack is the ace of the Drew pitching staff. He will be remembered for his great victory over Princeton last year. Jack came to Drew from Newburgh, N. Y. He is now playing his third season for Drew and promises to be better than ever this year.

Don Hufnagel, 6' 162 lbs., age 22. Don hails from Summit and came to Drew as a transfer student. He will add depth to the pitching staff and can be counted on to fire many a strike past enemy batters this season.

Bill Anthony, 6' 140 lbs., age 25. This is Bill's third season with the ball team. He has been converted from an outfielder and looks like just what the doctor ordered to fill the first base position vacated last year by Ted Bushell.

Art Scolari, 5' 7", 155 lbs., age 24. Art is a senior and is also playing his third season for Drew. He came from East Side H. S. in Paterson. Art is the pepper pot of the team and a speed demon who will cover the ground around second base like a blanket.

Joe Sabo, 5' 11", 168 lbs., age 21. Joe is now a Junior. He played for Drew in '45 and '47. Sabo will team up with Scolari to form a formidable keystone combination. With Joe going all-out to win, Drew will have little to worry about at the shortstop position. Sabo came to us from Carteret H. S.

Herb Rothfeld, 5' 10", 165 lbs., age 21. Herbie, a junior, is breaking into the starting lineup at third base this year. He hits a long ball and is capable of making some great plays in the field. Herbie really gives it the old "college try." He's a hustler all the way. This is his third season with the club and he came from West Side H. S., Newark.

Bob Gursel, 5' 11", 185 lbs., age 23. Bob comes from Chatham and is a former catcher who won letters in '46 and '47 at Drew, but this year he will be playing left field. "Gunner" has a strong and accurate arm and should provide the team with plenty of extra power at the plate.

Gene Sacco, 6' 1", 195 lbs., age 23. Like Gursel, Sacco comes from Chatham and is playing his third season at Drew. Gene was the leading hitter on last year's great team with a terrific average of .396. He also led the team in runs batted in. You won't want to miss seeing Gene hit those 400 foot drives.

Don Sweeney, 5' 5", 130 lbs., age 24. Sweeney is the only four-year man on the team. He won letters in '42, '46 and '47. Don is as aggressive as they come, and

RIDING THE CIRCUIT

by Highfield and Ritzer

The familiar baseball box scores are appearing once again on the sport pages of the daily newspaper. Major league teams are preparing for their openings by joyfully trouncing all minor league clubs that will bravely offer them competition.

The 16 major teams are carefully going over their crop of rookies and ball players acquired by trades and sales. And now here I go right out on the major league limb to pick the way they'll finish this year. Let's look at the American circuit first:

1. Boston Red Sox—Harris and Hughson find their arms win 20 games apiece. Kramer, Dobson, Parnell, Dorish, Kinder, other starters. Williams and Mele supply batting punch. Watch rookie catcher Batts. Yawkey has bought himself another pennant thanks to the St. Louis Browns and Joe McCarthy.

2. New York Yankees — Will Keller come through? Will McQuinn come through? I doubt it. Pitching adequate but not pennant winning type. The hitters will be great but the boys are getting too old to hustle into a pennant. Too bad, Bucky Harris, you'd do better with a couple of young ball players and a catcher.

3. Detroit Tigers—The pitching is there but the hitters aren't. Newhauser, Trout and Houtteman are pitching mainstays. Better luck next decade, Steve O'Neill.

4. Cleveland Indians — Feller pitches wins 20, nobody else a consistent winner. Watch Pat Seery hit four-baggers. Doby will make good! Tough luck, Lou Boudreau, Greenberg is still on third.

5. Philadelphia A's — Mack almost made it again. Lou Brissie pitching star along with Connie's vets. Old Rudy York even helped out. But hitters still greatly lacking. Some day Sam Chapman will start hitting.

6. St. Louis Browns—As poor as they look as much as they sold, they still have Dillenger and Lehner, plus some fair pitching. Surprise finish. Good luck to Mgr. Zack Taylor.

7. Chicago White Sox—No pitch-

ing, no hitting; even the great hitting and catching of Aaron Robinson won't help. Tough luck, Ted Lyons.

8. Washington Senators — Joey Kuhel's magician tricks no good; he still lacks pitching while he needs outstanding ballplayers. By the way, who's going to hit? Sorry, Joey!

And now over to the National League:

1. Boston Braves — Sain and Spahn win 20. Watch last year's stars hit. Stanky a great help. You did it again, Bill Southworth.

2. Brooklyn Dodgers — Without the pitching and the hitting, the Bums will hustle their way this far under Leo. Robinson great. Sanders comes through. Try again next year, Leo.

3. St. Louis Cards — Musial, Moore, Slaughter and Kurowski provide punch, infield misses Marion. Pitching does not measure up to standards. Too bad, Eddie Dyer.

4. New York Giants — Mize, Lorke, Marshall, Thompson, Lockman, and Cooper provide home runs, but there is no one to keep the other teams from scoring. Watch Jack Conway in his utility positions. Get some pitchers, Mel Ott, and come back again next year.

5. Pittsburgh Pirates — It took Kiner, Westlake, and the former Dodger pitchers to do it. Billy Meyer, the new manager, deserves lots of credit. Nice going, Billy, with what the owners gave you.

6. Chicago Cubs — Nicholson and Cavaretta do their best. Team is great defensively. Pitching weak. Grimm grin.

7. Philadelphia Phillies — Chapman has nothing but fighters. Miller fields well; doesn't hit as usual. Watch rookie Ashburn. Aside to Ben Chapman: get some new pitchers; too bad about Ennis. Maybe the kid needs some seasoning.

8. Cincinnati Reds — Walters and Vandy poor again. Blackwell the only shining light as he wins 20 for bottom club. Potential hitting, no good fielders. Sorry, Johnny Neun.

Vogel Made Captain
Of Drew Fencers

Al Vogel has been chosen to captain the Drew fencers next season and Elliot Warschauer has been selected senior manager. Warschauer, aided by freshman managers Hank Wachtmann and Ken Osborn, is now corresponding with Paterson State Teachers, Cooper Union, Lehigh, Princeton, Lafayette, N.C.E., Stevens, Temple, and Rutgers, in reference to next year's schedule.

The Drew fencers plan to begin training next week in order to assure a strong nine men team for next year. Lettermen on next year's team will include Al Vogel, Bob Carlson, Ken Johnson, and Wally Poynter. Other experienced fencers on next year's squad will include Ken Osborn, Hank Wachtmann, Dave Follansbee, Ed Lowenstein, and Leo Dienstag. Mgr. Warschauer has also announced that Bob Smith, Brothers College junior who fenced foil on his high school team will probably add considerably to the strength of the squad.

MADISON
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COLUMBIA CLEANERS
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Freshman
Hopefuls

by John McCallum

Since this is the freshman edition of the Acorn, it might be well for us to take a brief look at a few of the outstanding athletes in this year's freshman class. Frank Ritzer probably belongs at the top of the list. Last fall he was practically a one man backfield for the frosh team in the intramural football league. He called the signals, threw all the passes, was one of the best ball carriers in the league and was the team's most effective pass defender. He made the Acorn's all-star team with quite a bit to spare. Frank also played on the varsity basketball team. Although he did not see too much action, this past season, he has a bright basketball future ahead of him at Drew. "Ritz" is currently applying his talents for the Drew baseball team.

Bob Rosenkrance got off to a slow start in basketball this winter and in the early part of the season spent most of his time picking up splinters on the bench, but as the season progressed, he came along fast and broke into the starting lineup. Bob may very well go on to become one of Drew's all-time basketball greats. This spring "Rosy" is rapidly establishing himself as a high ranking member of the tennis team.

Last fall Al Smith came to Drew with quite a reputation as a basketball player. He has more than lived up to it. Like Rosenkrance, he started slow, but Coach Simester has a lot of faith in him and kept playing him. In the last half of the season, "Smitty" got hot and when the schedule was completed, he was second only to Bannon in the scoring column.

Paul Drucker has the distinction of being the only freshman to be placed on both all-star football and basketball teams as chosen by the Acorn from players in the intramural leagues. The frosh football team was a consistent loser but never did they lose by a large score. It would have been a far different story if it had not been for Drucker's great line play. Paul was also the key man for the frosh basketball team. He was the playmaker of the team, a consistent scorer and was one of the best rebound men in the league. Paul is now a member of the Drew baseball team and looks like a real "comer."

Cornish Rogers was the scoring ace for the frosh basketball team and piled up enough points to lead the intramural league in scoring. He was placed on the Acorn's all-star basketball team along with Drucker. "Rog" was also an outstanding member of the frosh football team. Dividing his time between end and halfback he used his speed to get down the field under many of Ritzer's long passes.

minton games to their Convent opponents. Members of the Saint E's team were entertained by the Drew team at the Bottle Hill. Wednesday, the 14th, our girls trekked to Centenary Junior College for a simple play-day affair. The next girls' sports matches will be with Union later in the month. The student body will be treated with a new type of sport on the 22nd and 23rd of April, when a group of coeds will put on a water show.

MOANS AND GROANS . . .

Let's take care of what we have! O. K., so we don't have a spacious Gym, a Hollywood-sized swimming pool, or many other desirable facilities. Some day these may become reality, but what about those facilities we have at present? We do have an athletic field and baseball diamond which can suitably serve our needs. But how long it will stay usable is hard to tell.

A good businessman never builds up an enterprise and then sits back without the thought of maintenance for his capital. Yet, that seems to be the case with us. The administration, I understand, has spent considerable sums of money building up the field. Are we now going to sit back and watch it return to a cow pasture? Perhaps it's purely an oversight on the part of those concerned, but there is need for action and the time is now, not in two or three years when the field will be beyond repair. The amount of time spent in raking and rolling the field now will pay large dividends in the future, and will certainly protect our past investments.

SIGNS OF SPRING . . .

Scolari warming up his arm in the horseshoe pits . . . Girls' hygiene classes on lawn . . . Tennis courts filled with racket-tears . . . Track vibrating to strides of "hopeful milers" . . . Luncheon softball games between commuter groups . . . Cobwebs on the basketball hoops.

If there are any men interested in cross-country running or track, Dick Liptak, former Passaic High School runner, would be interested in talking to these men in order to form a group to pursue this sport on campus.

Drew Tennis Team
Opens Tomorrow

Tomorrow, the Drew Tennis Team will travel to Hoboken to take on a strong Stevens team which has already beaten Upsala 8-1 and Pratt 7-2.

Drew, with Joe Ospenson and Ken Shimizu once again in the number one and two positions, has another strong team that should be capable of giving Stevens quite a battle.

The other four men who will complete the singles team are: Bill Ready, Bob Rosenkrance, George Frazer and Don Holtzman. They will probably play in that order. The doubles teams will consist of Ospenson and Shimizu, Ready and Rosenkrance, and Frazer and Holtzman or Don Bender.

Sports a la Femme
 Last Saturday, the Saint Elizabeth Five defeated Drew on the basketball court, 37-13. Claire Humeston, high for the Green and Gold, tossed in 8 points. Drew took two single matches and one double match in ping pong. Our girls dropped two bad-

Fantasy Thought

April 14, 1961—Today the class of '51 held its annual reunion in the palatial Green Room of the Goumas Arms. The class was welcomed by the assistant professor of Art at the University of Western Abyssinia, Lowell Kane. James E. Foltz, Professor of Philosophy at Drew University was also present. Don Veader and his Diligent Demons were scheduled to lead the entertainment but were unable to come because of a previous engagement at Carnegie Hall. Dr. George F. Johnson, D.D. led the meeting in grace before they seated themselves for dinner.

After dinner Mr. Bertram Amel spoke on his recent trip to Russia as Secretary of Foreign Affairs of the United States. With him was his assistant Mr. Max Geller. Miss Enid Morganstern gave a very interesting talk entitled "My Life as a Hollywood Gossip Reporter." Dick George, eminent practicing psychologist and lecturer gave a brief resume of some of his more exciting experiences as head of the criminally insane ward at Bellevue Hospital in New York. One of his most difficult cases was a young man who was uncontrollably violent. It seems that a person from the same town, a Mr. Dan Garrigan, married the poor man's fiancée. The mentally twisted person seemed to think his name was Rocco or something. At this point the formal meeting was adjourned and the former classmates spread themselves about in little groups. Among one flock of admiring males, your reporter happened to spot Miss Nancy Gullberg, a teacher of Latin at Kingston High School. Also with her was dashing Ralph Cestone, star of such pictures as "The Strange Love of Dick Jackson" and the popular serial, "Scruton Rides Again."

In another group was the talented young pianist Ruth Poynter and her teacher, Mr. Steve Shilowitz. Mr. Shilowitz left at this time to join the original Hoyt-Bowne inhabitants. They were discussing the romances of Richard "Tommy Manville" Rhode and his eighth wife. It appears that all the money that Dick made in the cigarette business went to his head. A celebrity in this group was Mr. Kenton Osborn, the boss of the Page Machine in Yonkers. Dr. Henry Wachtman, the great nuclear physicist, was discussing the new atomic train that had just gone into use on the Delay Linger & Wait with Lawrence Leiter, who was assistant atom shoveler on the first run.

The reunion was concluded by Bishop Frank Ritzer pronouncing the benediction.

G. W.

Centenary Singers Give Concert Here

The Centenary Singers, a choral group of Centenary Junior College students under the direction of Mr. Edgar H. Smith, presented a program here Tuesday, April 13, in the Pilling Room.

The Centenary Singers consisted of fifty voices and was accompanied by Miss Joanne Yenney, with Barbara Bollman as student conductor. The program included not only selections by the singers, with an incidental solo by Miss Louise Armstrong, but also Wienewski's "Romance from Concerto in D Minor" rendered by Barbara Hughes, on the violin, and two compositions of Debussy by Miss Judith Eidelsberg on the piano.

This concert at Drew is a part of an exchange of programs between Centenary and Drew.

Lankard to Talk at Nassau

On April 21, Dean Lankard will be present at a meeting of the New Jersey Association of Colleges and Universities, to be held in Nassau Hall of Princeton University. Dean Lankard, as a member of the Board of Directors and Chairman of the Program Committee, will speak before this gathering on the subject, "The Value of Extra-Classroom Activities in a Liberal Arts College."

Spring Festival To Be Held

On Friday evening, May 7, 1948, the traditional Spring Festival sponsored by the Drew-Eds will be held behind Mead Hall. (In case of rain, held in the Pilling Room.)

The theme of the festival will be the dreams of a Drew-Ed who has fallen asleep at a concert. Each song suggests a new idea to her. Among the musical selections are: "Lullaby" by Cyril Scott, "Three Blind Mice" arranged by F. Swift, "Mozart's Alphabet" arranged by Swift, "Wiffenpoof Song" arranged by Hugo Frey, "Open Thy Heart" by Bizet and Elhan, "In the Still of the Night" by Cole Porter, "Hold On" by Howarth, and "When Day is Done" arranged by Lawrence.

Joan Bates is conductor, and Margaret Sippell is pianist. Coaching the alto section is Margie Freeman. Erica Crowley and Catherine Gilbert are directors for the first and second sopranos, respectively.

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Exam Schedule

The Graduate Records Examinations for the second-term sophomores and the seniors graduating in June will be given on Monday, afternoon, April 19 from 1:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and on Friday afternoon April 23, from 1:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. The examinations for the seniors in their advanced field of concentration will be given on Monday morning, April 26, from 8:45 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

Many graduate schools will request the results of these examinations when the student applies for admissions.

RIDERS WIN

(Continued from Page One)

grounded out; Champlin tripled scoring Sabo; Scolari lined out.

Towson—Kimmitt grounded out; Watson, safe on Rothfeld's error, was thrown out stealing; Fisher struck out.

Eighth inning: Drew—Anthony singled; Bannon was safe on Burgee's error; Sacco flied out and Anthony was caught at third trying to advance after the catch; Gungel and Rothfeld struck out.

Towson—Robertson, Rambolo and Hottes were retired.

Ninth inning: Drew—Sabo singled; forced at second by Sweeny; Sweeny advanced on a passed ball went to third on Champlin's single, and scored on a passed ball; Scolari and Anthony flied out.

Towson—The side was retired.

Second Game:

Drew 7-Towson 5

First inning: Drew—Scolari walked and stole second; Anthony flied out; Scolari advanced to third on a wild pitch; Bannon walked and stole second; Sacco and Gungel grounded and struck out respectively.

Towson—The side was retired after a single and two walks were given up.

Second inning: Drew—Rothfeld doubled; Sabo walked; Sweeny singled scoring Rothfeld; Hufnail doubled scoring Sabo and Sweeny but Hufnail was thrown out stretching the hit; Scolari grounded out; Anthony walked; Bannon grounded out.

Towson—Watson doubled, but Kimmitt, Petrovich and Defries were retired.

Third inning: Drew—Sacco and Gungel grounded out; Rothfeld walked and stole second; Sabo singled, Rothfeld holding at third; Sweeny walked; Hufnail flied out.

Towson—Piersanti singled; Hodinott walked; Piersanti scored on a force play.

Fourth inning: Drew—Scolari singled and stole second; Anthony doubled scoring Scolari; Bannon walked and both runners advanced on a wild pitch; Sacco struck out; Anthony attempting to score on a wild pitch was thrown out at the plate; Gungel singled scoring Bannon; Rothfeld walked and both runners advanced on a wild pitch; Sabo doubled scoring Gungel and Rothfeld; Sweeny grounded out.

Towson—No scoring.

Fifth inning: Drew—Hufnail walked and was thrown out attempting to steal second; Scolari grounded out; Anthony went to first on an error; Bannon popped out.

Towson—No scoring.

Sixth inning: Drew—Sacco flied out; Gungel struck out; Rothfeld walked; Sabo flied out.

Towson—No scoring.
Seventh inning: Drew—Sweeny walked; thrown out stealing second; Hufnail walked; Scolari

Tragedy of Grimpflopoder

Once upon a time there lived in the magic land of Drew Forest, a boy. This was not an ordinary boy. Not at all! He was a Book Worm. He never spent any time in doing something that would not benefit mankind. He rarely went to the movies and didn't even look at a radio. He was so unlike the other boys, who were regular fellows, that he thought the popular song of the week was one about an auto mechanic: "Push That Piston Down!"

Everyone used to warn him that he would grow up to be a very unlikeable fellow if he kept on working as hard as he did. But our hero wouldn't listen. Instead he went to the library and wrote a thesis on "The Development of the Common Newt." The situation appeared very gloomy. Even his own parents used to view him with disdain and say, "Grimpflopoder, if you don't take it easy you'll work yourself into a lather." Then Grimpflopoder would shrug his shoulders and turn back to his thrilling novel, "The Adventures of Encyclopedia—Grhp to Ingst."

Girls were entirely out of his life. They disliked him in spite of the fact that he was like a famous crooner. How was he like the singer? Why simply in that when girls took one look at his face—they fainted. However that did not daunt Grimpflopoder. HE was too busy. When other boys would be escorting their feminine friends to dances, Grimpflopoder would be pecking away at his typewriter.

Years passed and little Grimpflopoder developed into a "Grampflopoder." Because of his hard work he was rewarded by becoming a successful business man. He had a great big office on the island of Manhattan and a desk with fifteen push buttons. For every button there was a secretary. But his old disease soon returned. Grimpflopoder began to work like a madman!

One day Secretary Number Twelve walked into his room and called out Grimpflopoder's name but she received no answer. Where was Grimpflopoder? Suddenly Secretary Number Twelve discovered a mass of soap bubbles on "Grampflopoder's" chair. Grimpflopoder had worked himself into a lather!

M. G.

DEBATE

(Continued from Page One)

world government question against a team from Fordham University. Using a new approach to this difficult argument they won a two to one decision.

The next and last debate of the season will take place on April 28 when Tony Drollas and Bert Amel will defend the negative of the world government question against a visiting team from Middlebury College. The debate will be held in the library lounge and will start at eight o'clock.

Club Briefs . . .

Sociology Club

Mr. Benjamin Conger, the Boy Scouts of America representative, spoke to the Sociology club on April 12. Dean Lankard will be the next speaker for the club which meets May 10. Check this date on your calendar. All students are cordially invited.

Drew Fellowship

Mrs. Helen Platten, musical therapist at Lyons Veteran Hospital in Lyons, New Jersey, was the speaker for the evening of April 11. She explained the use of music to soothe highstrung patients and to stimulate depressed patients. In addition to being in charge of musical therapy at Lyons she also sponsors concerts by volunteer entertainers. She cited individual cases in which men were brought to reality from schizophrenic states by music.

struck out; Anthony grounded out. Towson—Kimmitt and Petrovich singled; Petrovsky, batting for Defries, hit to Anthony, but the throw to second hit the runner and all were safe; Hottes singled scoring Kimmitt; Rambolo struck out; Piersanti and Hodinott walked forcing in two runs; Burgee grounded out, Hottes scoring; Watson popped up.

PILCHICK

(Continued from Page One)

American world policy on the grounds that our leaders are more concerned with "finest oils" in Arabia than a good name.

That evening Rabbi Pilchick spoke for the P.P. & R. club on the topic, "The Significance of the Talmud." He first defined the Talmud as the body of interpretative literature that grew around the Holy Scriptures. Then he went on to explain its importance in Jewish life. He answered questions from an alert and responsive audience, at one point moving Dr. H. Johnson to complain that his lecture for the next day had been stolen. The Rabbi expressed a hope that he might have the opportunity to steal a few more and went on to express his thanks at being invited to Drew.

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