

Teen-Agers to Invade Drew On May 15

A conference of New Jersey high school juniors and seniors has been planned for Saturday, May 15, to be held on Drew Campus. This meeting is being sponsored by the Division of Educational Institutions, Board of Education, Newark Conference of the Methodist Church.

The purpose of the Conference is twofold: to help these young people in their thinking about a college education and the religious problems of campus life; and secondly, to provide information concerning vocations about which they might be interested.

Following the registration at 2:00 P.M., the program will be opened at 2:30 with a welcome address by President Brown. Short talks will then be given by A. Hurst R. Anderson of Centenary Junior College, who will speak on the interest of Methodism in Education, Dean Lankard, who will discuss the situation which a young person can expect in college, and Dr. Harold N. Smith of Englewood, who will speak on the relation of the local church to the student.

A short musical program is scheduled for 3:30 P.M., which will be followed by a series of seminars about religious problems in college.

There will be discussion groups both for those individuals who have chosen an institution, and for those who are yet undecided. These discussion groups will be led by Dr. Victor G. Mills, Dr. Robert Brunhouse, and Principal Roger B. Saylor of Barringer High School, Newark.

An opportunity to tour Drew Campus will be given between five and six o'clock, followed by dinner in the refectory. The evening session from 7:30 P.M. to 8:30 P.M. will be devoted to vocational considerations.

B.C. Students Select Stassen In Acorn's 'Presidential' Election

If Brothers College students had the say-so, Harold Stassen, presidential candidate from Minnesota would occupy the first chair of the land, according to the returns in this week's overwhelming vote sponsored by the Drew ACORN. Stassen polled thirty-seven percent of the B.C. votes as sixty-five percent of the student body indicated its presidential preference.

Henry Wallace nosed out Thomas Dewey for the second position, annexing slightly less than twenty percent of the ballots cast. Eisenhower, capturing the veteran's votes, was fourth with 11% of the total tallies.

Most notable differences between the veteran and non-veteran choices occurred in the race be-

tween Eisenhower and Wallace. Veterans overwhelmingly picked the retired army head, while the Wallace total was augmented by non-veteran ballots.

In comparing the returns from the point of view of those eligible to cast ballots in national elections this year, Stassen still held first place while Dewey, Eisenhower, and Wallace nearly tied for second.

Two candidates not specifically mentioned on the official ballot earned write-in votes. These were Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the late president, and Governor of New Jersey, Alfred Driscoll.

The following is the over-all total and classification of student votes:

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Drew-Eds Who Entertained at Spring Festival



Drew-Eds Greeted by Long Bursts of Applause as Fifth Annual Spring Festival Draws to an End

The sacred silence of the Pilling room was broken, but not even Mr. Lawson seemed to mind when the Drew-eds presented their fifth annual Spring Festival on Friday evening, May 7. After the girls entered the room in their colorful spring gowns, Erica Crowley, president of the Drew-eds, greeted the 300 guests. Then Alice Cappuccino began an original narrative which formed the theme of the program,

"The Life of 'Drew-Ann'."

"The Tower" Built, Soon to Be Displayed

"The Tower" is the new literary periodical of Brothers College. Containing short stories and poems, it is making a bid for Student Council recognition with a twenty-page mimeographed edition.

Edited by David Follansbee, Dick Runyon, George Mamourian, and Elsa Schiff, it is the first serious literary periodical to hit the campus. "The Tower" is to be published semi-annually with one election a year for editors.

The business manager of the production is Max Geller. Typists are Carl Nelson and Ellen Campbell. The mimeograph office did the printing. The cover design is by Nate Schneider.

Interwoven with the narrative, the chorus presented musical numbers including "Lullaby"; "Three Blind Mice," with solos by Libby Muchmore, Ricky Crowley and Miriam McGrath; Mozart's "Alphabet"; "Whiffenpoof Song"; "In the Still of the Night"; "Let the Rest of the World Go By"; "Hold On," with a solo by Doty Clyburn; "In My Little Gray Home in the West," with a solo by Ricky Crowley, and "When Day Is Done."

Joan Bates directed the Chorus and Maggi Sippell was the accompanist. Dean Morris, who is the adviser of the Chorus, aided in the production.

After the concert, dancing and refreshments in the lounge concluded the evening.

Seniors, Alumni to Hold First Picnic

On Saturday, May 15, the Alumni Association will sponsor a Senior-Alumni picnic, the first of its kind in the history of the college. At this time the graduates to-be will be officially received into the Alumni Association.

The ceremonies will include addresses by Professor Schabacker, president-elect of the Association, and Marty Warshaw who will speak in behalf of the graduating class. Dean Lankard will introduce President Brown, and at that time a small gift will be presented to the President on behalf of the Alumni Association. Flowers will also be presented to Mrs. Brown.

This affair will be on the lawn in the rear of Mead Hall following the baseball game with Rutgers of Newark. The picnic is directed by Hans Holburn, Social Chairman of the Association. Working with him are Anne Pellett, Joy Werner, Mrs. Margaret Mueller Stahl, and Mrs. Jean Van Camp Norlander.

Last Convocation to Feature Varsity 'Ds'

On May 17 the final University Convocation of the year will be held in the college quadrangle. Athletic awards and silver and gold "D's" will be presented.

President Brown will deliver an address, followed by the presentation of the awards by Dean Lankard. Varsity awards will be presented to the fencing, basketball, baseball, and tennis teams, Cheerleaders, and members of the Women's Athletic Association. Gold "D's" will be presented to Rod Barr and Don Abbott, while Joe Belsky and Sid Rosenblum will be awarded their silver "D's."

The faculty and students are anxious to revive this fine tradition which has for many years been an expression of the co-operation possible on a small campus.

Eighty-first Commencement to Be Held Mon. Afternoon, June 7

Commencement exercises for graduating students of the Seminary and Brothers College will be held this year on Monday, June 7. The program will be held on the lawn in the rear of Mead Hall at 3:30 P.M., weather permitting. In the event of rain the exercises will be held in the Seminary chapel.

This will be the eighty-first annual commencement of Drew University, and the seventeenth in which Brothers College has been represented.

Approximately 75 A.B. degrees are being awarded to Brothers College graduates, which is the largest number in the history of the school. Last year 59 were awarded. The Seminary will award

Brown to End Drew Years In Summer

President Arlo Ayres Brown, who has served in his present position for 19 years, is to retire as the head of Drew University at the end of this academic year, at the age of 65. He had requested retirement at the fall meeting of the Trustee Board on October 16, 1947.

When asked about the development of Brothers College the President answered, "It has done exceedingly well for a college only twenty years old. Its enrollment has gone from 15 to 400—which has been set as its limit. Its budget has gone from \$15,237 to \$303,632. During the twenty years, the endowment of the university has increased from \$1,181,930 to \$7,542,582, not counting the Rose scholarship fund which yields more than 4 per cent on a million dollars.

"In addition, two new buildings (Brothers College and the Rose Memorial Library) were erected at the cost of one million dollars. Scholastically, I would rate Drew in the upper one-third of the nation's liberal arts colleges."

A former chaplain in the first World War, President Brown believes "strongly in the church-related Liberal Arts college, where one can concentrate on developing students for citizenship by laying an all-round cultural base and by helping the student develop a working philosophy of life based on Christian principles."

Upon reflection over the years of his administration, he recalls many moments when he was especially happy about his position here. "I was especially proud of the rating that the Navy gave us when they established a naval training unit here, because the Navy has very high standards." He also alluded to the fact that although we had little space here for the naval unit, they nevertheless

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35 B.D. degrees, which is considerably less than the 53 awarded last year. In addition, the Seminary is presenting four doctorates and two masters to its students.

The speaker at the exercises will be Chancellor William P. Tolley, of Syracuse University, who is a familiar figure in Drew history. Dr. Tolley served as the first Dean of Brothers College from 1928 through 1931. From Drew he went to the presidency of Allegheny College, where he remained until 1942. He then took the position of Chancellor at Syracuse.

Dr. Tolley was a graduate of Drew Theological Seminary in the class of 1925. It was he who

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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. XXI May 14, 1948 No. 15

The Spring Potion

Spring moved in last week. It is wearing elfin shoes, and saunters about, cocky and proud. It knows it's just what we want. And, it isn't as if spring were something apart from ourselves; we wear it as a garment. Spring is not only "in the air"; it's in us, too.

Last winter, as the last smiling streamlet was frozen into terrified silence, and the mercury shrank in to the lowest recesses of the longest tube, Nature held her breath until the grim visitor was gone. But winter trains us well. Somehow, until this week, we remained suspicious of the warm sun, the cool evenings, the beckoning greenery.

Now we are moving more slowly, with the hazy, lazy, motions of summertime, but with a spark of uplifted spirit that only a smile can describe. A smile that only a mother could appreciate. For she knows that when this season comes stealthily through the door, the time has come for the sulphur and molasses. But, perhaps you have forgotten the old custom that became a ritual, a tradition in the United States during the early 1900's.

Every year there was a set pattern that only the strong and the very brave would break. In the fall, about the time of the first frost, out would come the long woollens from their resting place. For the first few days the itch would be a curse to be borne. As the winter coldness descended upon the land, the woollens became a part of the body. Baths were a novelty, and the metamorphosis easily was done.

Suddenly the green buds appeared, and the youngsters would surreptitiously slip off their shoes. If water was near, off would come the rest of the garments for the first swim of the season. Wise mothers, feeling the urge to lightness and gaiety, noticed the wet hair, and the sneeze. Out would come the sulphur and molasses.

All this came to a close with the advent of later day science, but educators the world over, feeling the paternal urge, have devised a new sulphur and molasses cure, called the final examination. Every campus has the first swim feeling that the winter is over. BUT before the hazy, lazy season is enjoyed, the students must return to take the modern lethal potion—the final examination.

J. A. B.

New Council President Looks Ahead

The Editor of the Acorn kindly opens this space for a declaration of plans and policy by the Student Government during the next academic year. I am glad to accept such an opportunity to formulate my ideas. Let me express my gratitude to the students whose confidence honored me with election to student leadership. I face the job with humility and optimism. The responsibility that confronts the Student Government is sobering. Yet all of us recognize the rich resources of our College Community and believe that 1948-1949 can be a year of advancement.

There are several items that boom in my thinking as I ponder next year. First of all, we must work together intelligently and amicably to make the Student Council an effective agency for the expression of student opinion. I have been on this campus long enough to know from experience that democracy can be a reality in student affairs. The practical working of the Brothers College brand of democracy demands that Student opinion become articulate. It will be my main purpose to discover and express student opinion through student government.

The need for campus unity haunts us. We must cement the many divergent elements of our student body into an integrated whole. Efforts will be put into effect to give each student a feeling of belonging to Brothers College.

I know no more difficult, critical task that we must tackle. Your ideas can help us. Your cooperation is important.

We college people can foster closer affiliation with the Seminary Student Body. I believe that the situation is not bad, but I hope that we can take steps toward closer understanding. We ought to enjoy feelings of mutual pride in our particular contributions to the Drew Community.

The Orientation Program for freshmen must be an effective introduction to Drew life. Various committees will function. You must take your place in our plans. Student participation is fundamental in these activities. Our success in this venture can set the tone and create the atmosphere for the whole year.

The extra-classroom life of the college life of the college requires continuous examination. We must be alert to lay hold upon every chance for proper development of our traditions. The problem of nursing and feeding our students never ceases to be important. The Student Government will be reasonable and cooperative in contacts with the College Administration and the Faculty. We shall never hesitate to present the point of view of the students. We shall always strive to understand the point of view of Administration and Faculty.

Jack Champlin

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

Most of the campus veterans were recently disturbed when they received information from various sources that they will be required to pay out of their own pockets or sign a waiver for a large portion of the cost of their books for this semester. It seems a raise in tuition has resulted in a bounce of cost over the \$500 maximum set by the G.I. Bill. I do not believe that any of the veterans doubt the legality of the school's action and will admit that "they should have known the law," but the veterans certainly do have a legitimate gripe about how the whole matter has been handled by the school administration and the latter's complete denial of blame for the uncomfortable situation.

From the point of view of John Q. Public, who is footing the bill of GI education, the veteran is correct in being dissatisfied since he is under the impression that the American veteran is receiving, through the good grace of the public in partial payment of his enforced sacrifice, a college education which includes tuition, books, medical fees, laboratory expenses, etc., and \$75 a month to live on. Of course J. Q. Public should have read the bill too, and not allowed himself to be misled.

Then too, the veteran was under this same impression and neither the Veterans Administration, nor the school felt any obligation to remind him. In fact, all ex-GIs will agree that at the time they settled with the school treasurer, they were told what the cost of room and board would be and that "the VA will pay the rest."

Certainly the bookstore knew

under what conditions they were selling their books, and even though they realized that the veteran was going to pay the cost, they insisted that the book be authorized by the instructor. Is it possible that they, too, were under the impression that the VA paid all the expenses?

I believe the statement presently posted in the bookstore and signed by a William Corbett, (dated April 27, 1948), deserves a little consideration at this point since it seems to be a definite attempt to fix the blame on the veteran for his stupidity and unconcern in the matter.

"The book store has informed veterans that the contract between the V.A. and Drew limits the total which may be used for textbooks and supplies to \$60.00 a term. Some veterans have assumed that this amount is available regardless of the \$500 limit. The liaison officer of the Veterans Administration has clarified this point for every veteran who has talked with him."

If the book store did not intend that the veteran should make the assumption mentioned, why did they bother to make the statement that the V.A. limits textbooks and supplies to \$60 a term?

"When financial arrangements are discussed at the beginning of every term, many veterans make a record of every item on the bill. Some, however, have been through the registration procedure so many times that they wish to get through in a hurry."

I do not know of any veteran who makes a record of every item

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Words in Season

Bob Carlson

For the most of us the coming of exams makes the end of the semester seem still a long distance off, but for the ACORN, this is it. We feel that the semester has been a highly successful one, both academically and socially for Brothers College. Despite increased pressure of studies, interest in extra-classroom activities has taken an upward trend and feelings of school pride have been much more in evidence than in the previous year. These and other favorable factors indicate that Brothers College is successfully making the transition from the period of wartime pressure and campus apathy to a new era of possibilities for the achievement of academic and community excellence.

It is obvious that the college lounge is not large enough to comfortably accommodate the volume of students which frequents it. Nevertheless, this is no excuse for the lounge's perpetual state of disorder.

The blame is both that of the maintenance department and that of the students using the room. More care and thoughtfulness is required from both sides.

In four months Drew will welcome the members of the class of '52 to her campus. They will be oriented to college life under a program similar to that of last fall. They will also be subjected to a period of hazing. It must be remembered that both activities are designed primarily to help the freshman adjust to college life and assimilate the spirit of the school. When hazing ceases to accomplish these ends it is no longer of any value.

A great deal of trouble can be caused by a misuse of the responsibilities imposed on the sophomore class by hazing. The main responsibility of the disciplinary committee next semester will be to guard against such misuses and penalize those responsible. One unfortunate incident can be sufficient to bring about the end of hazing at Drew.

The time has come to close up shop till next year. The time has also come for farewells, acknowledgements, and good wishes. Being partial to old staff members from way-back, we first bid adieu to Rod Barr, Don Sweeney, Jazz Remally, Mary Williams, and Ken Dumas, as well as others whose contributions have been of lesser scope but vital importance to the ACORN. We wish them and the other members of the class of '48 the best of good fortune in their post-Drew years.

We cannot end this year, however, without acknowledging the services of the non-graduating members of this year's ACORN staff. First, we bestow a half interest in Mead Hall basement upon Jerry Theise for seeing us faithfully through our darkest and most trying hours. Not wishing to take the risk of missing anyone, we give to the remainder of our editorial staff, collectively, our deepest gratitude. The paper would never have gone to press, however, had it not been for those faithful workers who brought in the news stories issue after issue without receiving as much as a small byline to identify their work to our readers. They formed the real nucleus of the ACORN staff.

That's all. It's been fun.

Art for Your Sake

by Lester Bauer

Though the season is rapidly drawing to a close, there is no lack of activity on the New York stage. Tomorrow night the Habimah Players will present *The Golem*, to be shown through May 20. It is the third production of their current repertory season and is to be followed on May 22 by *Oedipus Rex*. May 21 will mark the premiere of *The Vigil* by Ladislav Fodor.

The New York City Theatre Company is offering Ben Johnson's *The Alchemist* through May 16. Appearing in the satirical comedy are Jose Ferrer, George Coulouris, Hiram Sherman, and Ezra Stone. From May 20 through May 30, the company will present Eugene O'Neill's *S. S. Glencairn*, which consists of the four one-act plays, *The Moon of the Caribbees*, *In the Zone*, *Bound East for Cardiff*, and *The Long Voyage Home*. This program will be followed by *The Insect Comedy*, beginning June 3 through June 13. The play, by Karel and Josef Capek, is described as "a fantasy, more satirical than farcical, which depicts mankind as a race of insects and makes a curiously interesting analogy between the two. It will star George Coulouris and Jose Ferrer.

Among the current offerings of the silver screen is the experimental picture *Dreams That Money Can Buy*. Bosley Crowther of *The New York Times* calls it "a screen wedding of modern art and psychiatry," set in "the realm of the abstract, the subconscious and the immaterial," and involving "psychical symbols and surrealist images, with eccentric whorls and haunting music."

Other motion pictures in town at present include a reissue of *Camille* with Greta Garbo and Robert Taylor; Marcel Pagnol's *Marius* starring the great French actor Raimu; and *The Eternal Return*, Jean Cocteau's restatement of the story of Tristan and Isolde in modern dress.

The Museum of Modern Art is currently housing (through July 11) a show by eighty contemporary photographers. A small sampling of the pictures can be seen in the latest issue of *Life* magazine. A collection of German-owned art, including some of the world's most renowned paintings, will be on view at the Metropolitan Museum of Art from May 17 through June 12.

Poet's Corner

I'm Learning

Come on superstition—get my goat.

I double dare ya.

Swing yer spooks at me.

I'll grit my teeth

And chew them into water.

I'm so aching hungry

My belly think's my throat's cut.

Go on—fool it with your fake talk.

Wishes don't bake gingerbread.

I know.

Bring on your seven wonders

They can't break me.

You see.

I know.

Elsa Schiff

The river of time past all flows;

And on its currents and eddies,

Down

its

cateracts

and

Around the ubiquitous Fateful

twists

and

turns of the all encompassing Universe,

Like dead wood and broken straw it carries us—

Swiftly down the Mountain of Youth,

Across the plains of Existence,

Past the Valley of the Shadow of Death,

Thence to Caverns

Measureless

to

Man.

Lou Goldman

10 Years Ago In the Acorn

February 10, 1938

... Professor Woolley recently went ice-skating at Lake Hopatcong equipped with sail and all. If you question him enough you may learn that he fell through the ice last Sunday and suffered a chilly bawth. ... The pre-exam classic on the English study bulletin board read as follows: Obituary—Dr. Aldrich regrets the passing of his students. In the unmistakable handwriting of the English professor, however, were inserted the words "so few of." (Many a true word is spoken in jest). ... Dean Lankard was hurrying across the campus last Sunday morning carrying a brief case. A freshman in Asbury Hall observed him through his window and said to his roommate in all seriousness, "I think the Dean has forgotten it is Sunday."

September 29, 1938

... Oh, yes, Dr. Kline admitted that he has always blamed tobacco for stunting his growth. ... Let that be a lesson to all you freshmen. ... put down that cigarette, you're not a grown up high 'n mighty yet.

November 3, 1938

The negative side of a debate on the subject, "Resolved that women be prohibited from the dormitory rooms of Brothers College," won by an overwhelming majority. The winning argument emphasized the fact that "we must make education a positive force; we must condition a man for life by duplicating in college the freedom that is his after college."

November 3, 1938

"Under the direction of Dr. Grange Wolley, assistant professor of French, a fifteen piece orchestra made up of Drew University students is now preparing for a concert to be held in Samuel W. Bowne Refectory some time before the close of the semester."

Listen ...

The Bunk

K. told us. We know You, Bunk.

Quack, Quack.

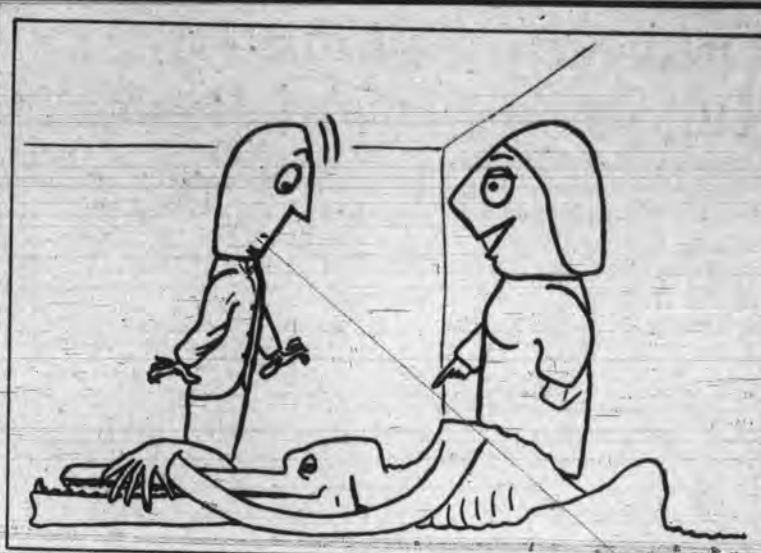
Souvenirs

Uncle Jim must have seen plenty of action in the Navy. Did 'je see those souvenirs? Wool! wool! Books

Couple of vets received some staggering book bills for the year. Anybody wanna buy dictionaries, poetry books, painting books, cook books and the usual extracurricular rubbish one occasionally finds in the book store? (Brand new) Voting

Ever talk to anyone here of voting age about the forthcoming presidential elections? There seems to be two classes—those who don't know anything but think they do, and those who don't know anything and are proud of it. "I really haven't been keeping up with the news, and so I don't feel I'm qualified to vote."

To those people in particular, we say, nuts, you self righteous, inert dopes! It's true that a small informed vote is more valuable than a large uninformed one; but if college students are too lazy to find out the facts and analyze them and decide which candidate might best serve the country, then democracy indeed rests upon a weak foundation.



... Take Five ...

For those who have heard nothing in classical music except Tchaikovsky's *Romeo and Juliet* and *Nearer My God to Thee*, and yet claim the distinction of being critics, and for those balletomanes (devotees of the Dance) who have had intimate contact only with *Swan Lake*, let's have a little talk.

Whenever anyone mentions contemporary music in any gathering of the elite, there is the danger of having one's head lopped off just above the ears. No one understands it, no one cares to listen to it, and, when asked, no one has listened to it more than once without a ball and chain. The name Copeland brings nothing to mind, and Katchaturian is known only because his *Sabre Dance* recently made the rounds of the juke mills. The first count against the moderns is that they have no melody, no easy or simple little tune that you can whistle after hearing the piece once. If that's what you're after, something to whistle, keep to *Near You*. Great music can't be condemned to take a place next to Jolson.

Let's start off with Katchaturian, the lover-boy of the younger set. Aside from his *Gayane Suite*, from which the *Sabre* is from, this original genius also has a Piano Concerto, a Violin Concerto, the *Masquerade Suite* and a few other compositions to his credit. He is a fine composer to start with if you're new to the game, since he does have a surface of originality mixed with lessons from anybody you can name. If you're interested in getting to know contemporary music, start here. Dissonance is nothing new, they were using it in classical music before we were born, and it is merely another accepted form of composition, using the familiar old things in a little different manner. After hearing a dissonant piece a few times, the discord fades into the background, as it should, and provides only a vari-colored surface against which the theme is projected. Discords for their own sake make poor music, but discords used to point up or accentuate the rest of the music are now the accepted and recognized means of composition. Prokofiev is a good example of this correct balance. Most of you know the *Classical Symphony*, a good illustration of his style, but if you believe that modern composers have no ear for beauty, try his 2nd Violin Concerto, it comes as close to moving you to tears as anything ever will.

After "discovering" Tchaikovsky, there stretches a long desert of sugary sentimentality which must be traversed before music can be appreciated. A saccharine melody can't last long; it begins to cloy after a while. Only the full firmness of a Beethoven or the incomparable grace of a Faure leaves something to which you can listen over and over, finding something new each time.

"Live in the present" is almost the password of the generation, yet as far as music is concerned, they live in the remote past. Take Kenton, as another example. Schonberg is to Chopin what Kenton is to Lombardo. With the exception of a little too much noise, he has popular music on the same higher plane that the contemporary composers have lifted the classical. If you like Kenton, you can't say you don't like Shostakovich or Stravinski; they're remarkably alike. Artistry Jump runs close to Stravinski's *Symphony in 3 Movements*. There you have it. It's not only good, it's something of our own generation; it's not only new, it's the mirror of the times.

D. C. M.

University Exhibit Draws Hundreds Toward Boston

At the Methodist General Conference held from April 28 through May 8, Professor Heisse Johnson, assisted by Rod Barr, distributed more than 1,000 Drew catalogs to persons attending the Brothers College and Seminary exhibits.

The Brothers College Gateway caused Dr. Johnson some trouble with Rockland County police. He was stopped on the Merritt Parkway because of the bulk of the replica which extended five feet beyond the trunk of his Plymouth coupe. However, when he displayed his license, (which mentioned his ministerial occupation), the policeman relented and rationalized by saying "In five minutes you'll be out of my county."

Heard at the Conference were addresses by Dr. Wellington Koo, Bishop Sherrill, Rabbi Joshua Leibman, Dr. Foster Dulles, Mr. Fleming, and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek. The speech by the General was radioed from Chungking. A Drew alumnus, Gary Cunningham, arranged for the broadcast through the services of the Columbia network.

Dean Holloway and Dr. Werner of the Seminary represented the Baltimore and Ohio Conferences at the meeting.

Student Body Alerted as Wagner's Gazunkus Escapes From Psych. Lab

The Acorn's P. P. & R. correspondent has just cabled that the entire department is in an uproar over the discovery of the disappearance of the Gazunkus, a beast used for testing in the psychology laboratory. The Gazunkus is described as being big, amorphous and "it hops."

Drew-Ed Songsters Entertain Mothers

The annual Mother's Day Tea was held Sunday May 9 in the Wendell Room of Mead Hall.

Erica Crowley, president of the Drew-Eds, appointed these girls to lead the following committees: Anne Evans, refreshments; Lois Cave, decorations; Libby Muchmore, clean-up; Anne Fraebel, publicity; Gloria Smith, roses; and Jeanne Thompson, hostesses.

The Drew-Ed chorus, directed by Joan Bates, entertained the mothers by singing several selections, including "Let the Rest of the World Go By," "Little Grey Home in the West," "The Whiffenpoof Song," "In the Still of the Night," "When Day is Done," and "Hold On," with Dorothy Clyburn singing the solo part.

This affair has become traditional at Drew, and this year the Drew-Eds entertained the largest group of Mothers ever to attend one of these teas. Each Mother wore a rose presented to her by her daughter.

Mrs. Holloway and Mrs. Lankard were guests of honor and were introduced to all the Mothers.

Foresters Join Dramatics Frat

On Friday, May 14, four Drew Foresters were initiated into Alpha Psi Omega, the largest national honorary dramatic fraternity in the country. The members who received this honor were Leonard Drum, Donald Mullin, William Murtha and Sidney Rosenblum. These four men will form a nucleus for a chapter of the fraternity to be located on this campus.

The fraternity will in no way supplant the Foresters, but is merely an honor society for those persons doing "a high standard of work in dramatics." Members of the Foresters who acquire the sufficient number of honor points in play direction, production, and acting will be eligible for membership in the local chapter.

Prof. R. R. Johnson, faculty adviser of the Foresters, was awarded honorary membership in the fraternity and will act as adviser to this group.

Available Positions Promise Experience

Summer jobs of a great variety are available to any student who applies to Mr. Whitney for positions. While the majority of the jobs do not require any specialized training, there are a few which demand experience in their fields.

Camp counselors are in demand right now. These consist of all sorts of jobs, ranging from nature instructor and general counselor to water-front director. Any applicants for the latter position must have a Red Cross life-saving certificate.

Private clubs and organizations have sent out calls for swimming instructors for their private pools and for men to work on the greens

Basketball Recap Take 7, Drop 8; Bannon, Smart Star

This past basketball season was not the most successful, but it was one for which no one need feel ashamed. Losing five of the first six games, Coach Simester's men came back strong to take six of the remaining nine games, thus ending the season with a 7-8 record.

Although they dropped eight games, the team was never completely outclassed. Rutgers of Newark was the only team to beat them by more than ten points, but in the return game the Green and Gold balanced the books with Rutgers by springing a 66-57 upset on them. It was this game that marked the high spot of the season for Drew.

In their other winning efforts the Circuit Riders defeated Bloomfield College twice, Newark State Teachers College twice, St. Basil's College once, and Maryland State Teachers College once.

Height, basketball's biggest advantage or disadvantage depending upon which side of the fence you're on, proved to be Drew's outstanding opponent. Coach Simester's lack of just one "goon" made the difference between a fair and a great season.

On the brighter side of the picture was the team's offensive strength. In all, the team scored 890 points to 810 for the opposition, an average of 59.3 to 54. Sandy Smart's 14 point-per-game average was high, but his season's total was less than Bob Bannon's 195 and Al Smith's 188.

Only three of the squad members were seniors which speaks well for the future. However, it will be especially hard if not impossible to find someone to fill Bannon's shoes. Bob will be remembered as one of Drew's all-time greats not only because of his scoring ability but also because of his amazing floor play. Bob Gungel and Don Sweeney have also finished their college basketball careers and Coach Simester will miss the hustle and will to win that characterized the play of each of them.

Newcomers to the team such as Bill Ready, Al Smith, and Bob Rosenkrantz aided immeasurably, and along with the other members of the squad should form a team which will be hard to beat next year.

Our correspondent managed to crack the entire case wide open, he states, when, under his pressure, the Department Head admitted everything. One of the Professors had read an Addams cartoon in the New Yorker and had sent in for one of those little people that hang over the balconies in most of Addams' work. That was a Gazunkus.

The animal comes only when you don't whistle at it, so those interested in obtaining the reward should refrain from whistling at it. This particular Gazunkus, however, has somehow grown very fond of hearing Near You, and will stop hopping whenever the tune is whistled. A dilemma is thus presented. When you whistle the tune, the animal is happy and stops hopping long enough for you to see him, but he won't get near you because he doesn't come.

(Continued on Page 6)

3 to Spend Summer At Woods Hole

Rita Prodel and Fred Aldrich will attend courses at the Woods Hole Marine Laboratory under Drew scholarships this summer, while Leonard Spiegel will attend as a research laboratory assistant.

Lenny, who graduates in June, has also received a one year assistantship at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois, where he will work for his Ph.D. in botany after completing his work at Northwestern in June of 1949.

Fred Aldrich will take the course offered at Woods Hole, (the foremost marine biological laboratory in the world), in invertebrate marine zoology. Rita Prodel will attend a course in marine zoology. These summer courses will last from June 25 until September 10.

Students Gathering at New Coffee Shop



Long-Awaited Coffee Shop in Seminary Building Caters to Students' Needs

The college Coffee Shop was opened officially this month to the students of Drew University. The Coffee Shop is located adjacent to the bookstore in the basement of the Seminary Building.

Its long awaited opening had caused much discussion among the student body. Although it has now been in operation for only a short period, it has already met with the wholehearted approval of both the students and the faculty.

The interior of the shop is re-fitted with fluorescent lighting, tables, chairs, and counter-service. It is agreed that a cheerful atmosphere has been achieved through a variegated color scheme. The walls are painted dove grey with a stencilled border of red. A bulletin board has also been provided for the student's convenience.

His interest in cacti as an undergraduate resulted in a paper discussing their origin and interrelationship. This paper was published in Bios in 1942 under the title "The Evaluation of the Cactaceae."

In addition to those cacti which are not hardy at this latitude, Mr. Drake supplied two cuttings of species of Opuntia, which were growing well in his outdoor garden. There are several other cacti which are hardy in this region.

Although the collection of plants is only partially assembled, the exhibit is now of sufficient interest to warrant announcing that it is open daily from 7 A.M. to 5 P.M. All interested are invited to inspect the collection.

Johnson Plans Studies at Oxford

On August 6, 1948, Professor Ralph R. Johnson and his wife will leave on the Queen Elizabeth for England, where they will remain for one year.

Professor Johnson plans to attend classes at St. Catherine's Society and Mansfield College in Oxford, and work on his thesis for the Bachelor of Literature degree. He was in England for the same purpose in 1939-40. The thesis is titled, "Matthew Arnold—Religious Thinker and Biblical Critic."

Professor Johnson's courses at Oxford will be mainly in English Literature, Greek New Testament, and English History. When last at Oxford, he studied under H. Wheeler Robinson, one of the foremost scholars in Old Testament. He was also awarded a life membership to the Junior Common Room of Mansfield College.

During vacation, Prof. Johnson and his wife plan to travel in Scotland and possibly to Norway to visit Ibsen's home. They also was philosophy.

(Continued on Page 6)

Champlin Gives Stevens One Hit; Wagner Downs Circuit Riders

The Drew University Circuit Riders, having run their consecutive victory streak to seven, finally met defeat at the hands of a strong Wagner College nine, 4-1, at Clove Lake Park, Staten Island. However, the Green and Gold returned to its winning ways last Saturday afternoon when the local diamond aggregation outfought Stevens, 5-1, at Hoboken.

Jack Champlin, Drew's fine pitcher, took the mound against the Wagner Seahawks, and, except for some shaky infield play in the first two innings, might have come away with his fifth victory. However, Drew was not able to score after they had pushed across a single tally in the first inning.

Bill Willets, hurling brilliantly for the Seahawks, kept the Circuit Riders' vaunted power completely in check after the first inning outburst.

Saturday's game against Stevens was a different story for both Drew and Champlin. The young fastballer pitched magnificently as he allowed only one hit over the nine-inning route. Drew broke loose for three big runs in the fifth, and was never in danger thereafter. Singles by Art Scolari and Bob Bannon, and a long double by Gene Sacco in the eighth inning, added two more runs to the Drew total. Stevens' only tally came in the second inning and was unearned.

The Circuit Riders will meet the Rutgers (of Newark) nine this Saturday afternoon on the University diamond. The game will be a feature event of the annual Varsity Club Homecoming Day. In the evening the Varsity 'D' winners will gather at the Bernardsville Inn for their annual banquet.

DREW UNIVERSITY (1)					
	AB	R	H	E	
Scolari, 2b	3	1	1	0	
Anthony, 1b	4	0	1	0	
Bannon, c	4	0	1	0	
Sacco, cf	4	0	2	0	
Gungel, lf	4	0	0	0	
Hough	1	0	0	0	
Rothfeld, 3b	4	0	0	0	
Sabo, ss	4	0	0	0	
Lewis, ss	0	0	0	0	
Sweeney, rf	3	0	0	0	
Champlin, p	3	0	1	0	
	32	1	6	0	

WAGNER COLLEGE (4)					
	AB	R	H	E	
Reas, cf	3	1	0	0	
Petosa, lf	4	1	0	0	
Willets, p	4	0	1	0	
Garretson, ss	4	0	1	0	
Quillen, 1b	4	0	0	0	
Hall, 3b	4	0	1	0	
Laub, c	4	0	0	0	
Cenci, rf	4	1	1	0	
Crocca, 2b	2	1	1	0	
	32	4	6	0	

DREW UNIVERSITY (5)					
	AB	R	H	E	
Scolari, 2b	3	1	1	0	
Anthony, 1b	2	0	0	0	
Bannon, c	4	1	1	0	
Sacco, cf	4	0	1	0	
Gungel, lf	4	0	0	0	
Rothfeld, 3b	4	1	1	0	
Lewis, ss	4	1	1	0	
Sweeney, rf	3	1	0	0	
Champlin, p	4	0	1	0	
	32	5	6	0	

STEVENS INSTITUTE (1)					
	AB	R	H	E	
Downey, ss	4	0	0	0	
Kaplan, 2b	4	0	0	0	
Durante, c	4	0	0	0	
Vanderschmidt, lf	4	0	0	0	
Pastor, cf	4	1	1	0	
Cassidy, 3b	3	0	0	0	
Will, rf	4	0	0	0	
Dargan, 1b	3	0	0	0	
Haring, 1b	0	0	0	0	
Torush, p	3	0	1	0	
	32	1	1	0	

DREW UNIVERSITY (6)					
	AB	R	H	E	
Scolari, 2b	3	1	1	0	
Anthony, 1b	2	0	0	0	
Bannon, c	4	1	1	0	
Sacco, cf	4	0	1	0	
Gungel, lf	4	0	0	0	
Rothfeld, 3b	4	1	1	0	
Lewis, ss	4	1	1	0	
Sweeney, rf	3	1	0	0	
Champlin, p	4	0	1	0	
	32	5	6	0	

DREW UNIVERSITY (7)					
	AB	R	H	E	
Scolari, 2b	3	1	1	0	
Anthony, 1b	2	0	0	0	
Bannon, c	4	1	1	0	
Sacco, cf	4	0	1	0	
Gungel, lf	4	0	0	0	
Rothfeld, 3b	4	1	1	0	
Lewis, ss	4	1	1	0	
Sweeney, rf	3	1	0	0	
Champlin, p	4	0	1	0	
	32	5	6	0	

COLUMBIA CLEANERS
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MADISON, N.J.

Champ, Huf Both in Form; Sabo Tops Hitters



Champlin, Bannon Go to Work on Stevens Batter

Resume of Riders' Fencing Successes

The Drew University Fencing team overcame many handicaps in its quest of a winning season. The "Iron Men" triumphantly defeated Newark College of Engineering, Temple University, and Stevens, tied a strong Rutgers University outfit, and dropped a close match to Paterson State Teachers. Those who witnessed the home matches need not be told of the spirit of our swordsmen.

Jim Hardy paced the "Iron Men" during the year with twenty-six wins as against thirteen losses for a percentage of .667. Jim was Captain of the team. Al Vogel, newly elected Captain, seconded Hardy with twenty-four victories in thirty-nine bouts, an average of .615. Bob Carlson came through with a .500 average, collecting eighteen and one-half points in thirty-seven bouts.

Sabo Heads Varsity 'D'; Dinner May 15

At the annual meeting of the Varsity Club held on April 23, new officers for next year were elected and plans were made for the annual Varsity Club dinner.

Joe Sabo, three-year baseball letterman, was elected to succeed Art Scolari as president. The office of vice-president, which is traditionally filled by an alumnus and is currently held by Ray Stan, will be taken over by Sid Newcomb, a former Drew basketball and baseball great. As the ranking alumni officer of the Varsity Club, he will also become a member of the alumni Board of Trustees of Brothers College. Al Carling, basketball letterman and senior tennis manager is the newly elected secretary-treasurer. He will replace Don Sweeney.

The dinner will be held on Saturday, May 15, at the Bernardsville Inn.

(Continued on Page 6)

RIDING THE CIRCUIT

by Jim Richards

This has been a wonderful season of surprises as far as baseball is concerned. Even our "Doc" didn't think things would go too well. Needless to say, things have gone very well so far. Our club seemed weak at the plate, but they are batting at a terrific clip. Our defensive play was supposed to be poor, but somehow we have managed to be good when it counted most. Most people didn't give our boys a chance to win as many as last year's club, but somebody forgot to tell this to the fellows on the team who just go right on winning. Now all this is fine and it is just what all of us want, but there is another side to this story which too many people are apt to overlook.

On the day of the big game all of the regulars are seen in the lineup. They perform in great style which is what most of us expect. We are proud of them and they deserve every bit of the credit that is bestowed upon them. When they hit we cheer. When they make great defensive plays to wipe out the opposition's scoring threat we cheer. When they win we all say "I knew that they would." Behind these well-played games is a great deal of hard work and more work.

In our haste to heap our praises on these fellows we forget the poor scrubs who make these victories possible. They are out there everyday and they work even harder than the regulars. They are the workhorses. They ask for nothing, which is about what they get. Most of us do not even know their names. Our school does not have the staff, time, or money to arrange for them to play scrub games against other schools. Still they show up every day and play as if they are competing for a regular playing assignment. Some of them will make the grade before they graduate but others will never have a chance to be "hero for a day." In many ways it takes more character, determination, intestinal fortitude, and love for the game to sacrifice yourself so that others may win the headlines. From this column we would like to express our gratitude to Highfield, Galatti, McCallum, Drucker, Zeilman, Wiseman, Hough, and Ritter. Whenever we hear people say "he is a real sport" our thoughts will go to you who have given so much and have asked for so little.

Now a word for those old standbys, the managers. From experience I can state that theirs is a thankless job. They take care of all of the equipment and also are funkiest for the squad. When "Doc" has a bad day with the fungo stick they run all over the field in hot pursuit of the little white spheroid. Their job is to see that the player's every need is taken care of at once. On the day of the big game they can be seen carrying out their job efficiently. They are a vital part of

the master plan and their only request is victory.

Next time you come out to a game look for these players and managers and just say hello. It's surprising what a little friendship will accomplish.

FROM THE BASE LINES

Cigarrotes, Winkey, and Bad Bad Womennnn. It must be the lack of these components that give us such a powerhouse... Full of the emotion of his many years of baseball knowledge, some well-known coach remarked one day, "Why you little punk, I was a regular in Curtis High School before you were born." The reply from that old nasty, (known affectionately as Mumbles), was "Go on. They didn't even play baseball that long ago." Note to Sabo: Please don't tell those little kids that your jacket is a St. Louis farm club jacket. When I had it on the other day some little fellow asked me if I played with them. To save you embarrassment I said, "Sure," to which he replied, "Boy, they must stink." Sacco, how much did you pay those kids the other day to ask you for your autograph during practice?

POWDER PUFF CHIT-CHAT

The girls had a playday with Adelphi College from Long Island. From all reports it was a success. The W.A.A. is to make its intramural awards at a luncheon Saturday, May 15 at the Winchester Inn.

The excellent pitching of Jack Champlin and Don Hufnail and the vaunted power of the Circuit Riders' bats have combined to record a won-lost total of 8 to 1. Champlin has won five games while losing one, and Hufnail has won all three of his starting assignments. The Drew nine has belted out 90 hits good for 83 runs, and has compiled a team batting average of .305.

In 51 innings Champlin has tossed that third strike past 37 batters, and has issued only 15 free-passes. Hufnail has struck out 19 opponents in 26 innings, while giving up 13 walks. In nine games Jack and Don have allowed but 48 hits and 22 runs.

Joe Sabo and Gene Sacco have been the most effective hitters for the Green and Gold. Sabo is belting the ball at a .379 clip, and Sacco is moving along with a .371 average. Bill Anthony has compiled a .325 average, and Herb Rothfeld stands with a .313 total.

Art Scolari, speedy leadoff batter, has scored in every game, and has, so far, circled the bases 17 times. Bob Bannon and Sacco have dented home-plate on 9 occasions, and Don Sweeney and Anthony each has 8 tallies to his credit.

Bill Anthony and Gene Sacco share the leadership in the RBI column. Each one has driven across 12 runs. Bannon is credited with 9 RBIs, and Bob Gungel with one less.

Scolari tops the club in the stolen-base department with 10 thefts. Sweeney and Bannon have each successfully tested the catcher's arms 6 times. Scolari has also drawn 12 bases on balls. Bannon has picked up 11 free passes, and Sweeney has collected 10 free strolls to first-base.

Slugging Gene Sacco heads the extra-base column with 4 doubles, two triples, and a home-run. Next in line comes Herb Rothfeld with 2 doubles, a triple, and a home-run. Bannon has collected Drew's only other four-base blow. Joe Sabo is credited with 3 doubles, a triple, and Jack Champlin and Scolari have each belted triples, as has Bob Gungel.

Chess Team Defeats Union Junior College

On Saturday, May 8, the Drew Chess Team defeated a team from Union Junior College 4-1, winning two games by default. Frank Albricias and Dave Follansbee won their games automatically when two members of the Union team failed to show up.

In the three games that were played, Bob Page came through again with his second win in as many starts this spring; Oliver Myers defeated his female opponent; and Kurt Stern, after a good start, dropped his game to give Union their only point.

This was the first win for the Drew team in the four matches held this year.

MADISON DINER
Excellent Food
Soda - Sundae - Milk Shakes
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MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT
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Lower Classmen Aid Tennis Team

The Drew tennis team is currently in the process of writing another successful season into the record books. At this writing they have won four matches and have lost but two.

The season opened on April 17th in Hoboken with Drew absorbing a one sided 2-7 defeat. Several days later, the team broke into the winning column with an easy win over Yeshiva.

In the following match Drew ran into its first real test of the season and came through with flying colors, taking Moravian by the surprising score of 6-3. On April 24 the team traveled to Trenton where it received its second setback of the season, losing a close 4-5 decision to Rider. A week later Coach Smith's charges resumed their winning ways when they bowled over Union Junior College 6-1 on the home courts.

The big trip of the season was scheduled last week-end, but Friday's match with Lafayette College at Easton, Pa. had to be cancelled because of rain. However, the team did play Albany Teachers College on Saturday, and they took the match 7-2, proving that they went along for something other than the ride.

One of the most pleasing, but not surprising, features of the season has been the splendid play of Ken Shimizu. Playing most of the season in the number two position, he has yet to be beaten, and only once has been hard pressed to win. Playing number one and, in the absence of Joe Ospenson, in the Union Junior College match, Ken lost the first set to Alexa 3-6 and trailed 0-2 in the second, at which point he apparently solved Alexa's unorthodox style and roared back to win the match 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.

The record of Bob Rosenkrance almost parallels that of Shimizu. Rosenkrance has won all six of his matches to date and has been extended only once. Playing Sidovar of Rider, "Rosy" eked out a win 7-5, 3-6, 8-6.

All has not been milk and honey with Coach Smith and his Racquet wielders, however. Outside obligations have kept the team's number one man, Joe Ospenson, from regular practice, and as a result he has been far off his regular form. Then, too, arm trouble has forced Bill Ready to retire for the season. These factors, coupled with the bad weather, which has made it impossible for Coach Smith to make an entirely accurate evaluation of his available talent, have forced him to do a lot of experimenting with his doubles teams. In all he has used ten different combinations.

However, these various combinations have met with a high degree of success. The team has won eleven doubles matches while losing only five.

Although four matches remain to be played at this writing, there is every indication that the team will continue its fine play and end with a record worthy of Drew's tradition of winning athletic teams.

PRES. BROWN

(Continued from Page 1)

less saw fit to be established here. "I am proud of the faculty and student achievement through the years in the classroom and outside the classroom. I think we not only have a fine academic record, but we set an example for extra-classroom activities. Our successes in such sports as baseball, basketball, and tennis were very conspicuous. We are in a class by ourselves in that we have no admission fees and many other examples of unselfish sport."

"I have been especially appreciative of the wholehearted cooperation of the student body through the years. Brothers College is unique in the way it provides the opportunity for the student on committees, etc."

"Though much has been accomplished, much remains to be accomplished if we are to achieve our goal of excellence."

President Brown, upon retiring, intends to spend the rest of his life studying and writing. As a farewell message he hopes "that the students who receive their degrees from here will be conspicuous for sterling character, breadth of sympathy, including a world outlook, and competence in their vocational field."

A dinner will be given by the university in honor of President Brown on May 26 at the Hotel Suburban in Summit. Dr. Ralph Sockman of the Christ Methodist Church in New York will be the speaker for the occasion. The dinner will be attended by trustees, faculty members, administration, staff members, and their wives or husbands. A reception will also be given in honor of President and Mrs. Brown by the Faculty Club on May 14 at 8:00 in the Wendell Room of the Library.

GAZUNKUS

(Continued from Page 4)

when you whistle. You might attract him by doing something like this: There's (hop) just one (hop) place (hop) for me (hop) near you and grab him. A reward of one cast-iron maze is offered to the lucky student that captures and returns the beast. It's big, amorphous—and it hops.

DREW BALLOT

(Continued from Page 1)

	Total Vote		
	Vets	Non Vets	Tot.
Stassen	41	53	94
Wallace	15	31	46
Dewey	23	15	38
Eisenhower	22	8	30
Vandenberg	8	7	15
Truman	6	6	12
Taft	2	5	7
MacArthur	4	1	5
Warren	1	3	4
Douglas	1	2	3
Driscoll	—	1	1
El. Roosevelt	—	1	1
Totals	123	133	256

DREW BOOKSTORE

BOOKS SUPPLIES
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LETTER TO EDITOR

(Continued from Page 2)

on the bill. I doubt if they could, since a listing is not given to the student to check. I do not believe that the veteran is in any more of a hurry than the treasurer. Perhaps Mr. Corbett is not aware of the scheduling of interviews every four or five minutes.

The next statement is definitely false:

"At registration time they, (Veterans), have been reminded to keep their own records of their G.I. expenditures and many have done so."

The notice concludes with the following:

"Students have been urged to confer with the liaison representative of the V.A. about any and all problems, and many have done so."

However, during an interview with the liaison officer in February, I was informed by him that he had received instructions to concern himself only with veterans under Public Law 16 and not those covered by Public Law 346.

Now let's turn to the Brothers College catalog of 1947 which is in effect until the end of the present semester.

"The 'G.I. Bill' (Public Law 346—78th Congress, and later amendments) and the 'Rehabilitation Bill' (Public Law 16) cover the cost of college work at Drew for a single man or woman, including tuition, all fees, books and supplies, board and lodging, for three semesters plus service time, excluding college training periods under V-12, A.S.T.P., ERC, etc." p 15.

The 1948 catalog makes no mention of veterans at all and therefore does not correct the above statement. Of course, again the ex-GI should have turned to the convenient and readable law itself and not have been so naive as to accept the word of the school administration in this matter.

It is unfortunate indeed that a church-related school cannot be expected to administer itself according to the precepts and example as set forth in Christianity. Perhaps if they did they would realize that those who seek to save their lives lose them, and applying it to the institution, get rid of their "one way" financial policy where the money only goes in. It's little wonder that the school is in such financial straits with the unchristian policy, it has.

However, when it all boils down, the veteran is still stuck with paying the bill. The hard feelings and general disgust will be added to the already long list of grievances of the students against the administration and unfortunately against the school as a whole.

Sincerely,
Bob Gentile

Marriage Training Called Real Need

Professor David Fulcomer, head of the sociology department, attended the National Conference on the Family held in Washington, D.C. from May 5 to May 8. Nine hundred delegates, representing all forty-eight states and thirty foreign countries and comprising men from all professions and walks of life, joined forces in an attempt to focus attention on the importance of the family relationship in today's crisis period.

Reports compiled by experts in various phases of family life were prepared for each delegate before the meeting. Dr. Fulcomer and Dr. Karl Koos of the University of Rochester compiled a brief on "The Family in Crisis" as part of this preliminary material. These were discussed and elaborated upon in four plenary sessions, (one of which was addressed by President Truman,) and several informal discussions by smaller representative groups.

One major conclusion drawn from these talks, Dr. Fulcomer reported, was the great need for education in preparation for marriage. More groups are beginning to realize that the type of world we have is dependent upon the nature of the family unit.

Dr. Fulcomer added that material and ideas gained from the conference will be included in next year's course in "Marriage and the Family."

COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

carved the familiar phrase in connection with Drew's academic life, "An Adventure in Excellence."

It is also interesting to note that this year will conclude the 20th year of academic work in Brothers College which had its beginning in 1928.

The Annual Baccalaureate Service will be held on Sunday, June 6, at the Madison Methodist Church.

VARSITY DINNER

(Continued from Page 5)

ville Inn, Bernardsville, N. J. with roast beef as the main course. Indications point to a turnout of about one hundred.

President-elect of Drew, Dr. Fred G. Holloway, will be the guest speaker. Other guests will include President Brown and Dean Lankard.

PROF. JOHNSON

(Continued from Page 4)

plan to attend the Shakespeare festival in Stratford-on-Avon.

Professor Johnson plans to confer with the heads of drama at Oxford on staging techniques, with special emphasis on outdoor staging of Shakespearean plays.

During Professor Johnson's absence, Mr. John Vaughan, a former student at Brothers College, will take over his duties here.

Club Briefs . . .

The Spanish Club was entertained with colored slides of Mexico, Tuesday evening, May 4, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Gerald Lawson.

Among those present was Senor Enrique Anzures of Mexico, a friend and guest of the Lawsons. Senor Anzures extended an invitation to all the members of the Spanish Club to come to see him if they should ever travel through Mexico.

Spanish songs were sung and Spanish records played. Refreshments and congenial conversation rounded out a very enjoyable evening.

* * *

Rev. Alfred B. Haas of Drew Seminary gave a history of church music at Drew Fellowship, Sunday evening, May 2. In order to present his material more vividly he used the method of a radio broadcast set-up.

* * *

Drew-ed elections were held on May 4. The following girls will take office next semester: Natalie Lewinger, president; Patricia Goble, vice-president; Anne Evans, corresponding secretary; Barbara Edgerton, recording secretary; Ruth Poynter, treasurer.

Induction of officers took place on May 12.

* * *

Recently a ping-pong club has come into existence at Brothers College whose members may be seen practicing at any hour of the day and night in Mead Hall basement.

At present a team consisting of Joe Ospenson, Don Bender, Al Ayoub, Kurt Stern, Ed Woisard, and Tom Darrow are participating in a tournament with a Seminary team.

New players are needed to replace the seniors in the group. Those interested are asked to get in touch with Kurt Stern.

Monday evening at eight o'clock, Beta Beta Beta, Drew's Honorary Biological fraternity, held its annual spring induction services in the Brothers College Museum. Inducted as full members were: Rita Prodell, Catherine Gilbert, and Kenneth Dumas. Provisional members inducted were: Leo Deinstag, Don Holtzman, and Ed Lowenstein.

Talks were presented by Roger Sharrett on "Sulfa and Penicillin," and by Fred Aldrich on "The Life of Johann Mendel."

Plans for a picnic-meeting on May 29 were discussed.

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