

AT TWO  
WATCH DREW

# The Drew Acorn

AT EIGHT  
GRAB DATE

Vol. XXII No. 11

BROTHERS COLLEGE, MADISON, N. J., APRIL 1, 1949

Price Ten Cents

## Brothers College Service Committee Will Hold Annual Drive; Gibson, Chairman; Carling and Hensgen Assist

### Maestro Will Preside in Council

#### Selected Unanimously

Yesterday, the students of Brothers College went to the polls to elect their Student Association officers for next year. The voting was fairly heavy, and the results brought forth were decisive.

The contests yesterday, however, were limited to the offices of Treasurer and Secretary, as the offices of President and Vice-President had been unanimously decided at the nominations meeting last week.

Julius Mastrobattista, present junior class President, will take over the duties of President of the Student Association on April 30. "Maestro" has come into this office as a well qualified person, with two years' experience on the council and service on various student-faculty committees as well.

Robert Gentile, also a sole nominee, will take over the office of Vice-President. Bob is well acquainted with the work of the Council, having served on that organization as the junior class representative for the past year. His position as minister to his church has given him valuable administrative abilities.

Of the other offices which re-

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### Schmoon, Saints Entertain at Parties

#### Clowns, Hicks, Visit SWB

The usual quiet atmosphere of the men's dorms was cast off as Drew's gentlemen were hosts at their respective dorms last Saturday night.

Largest of the celebrations took place in Asbury Hall. Bob Bate, chairman of decorations, assisted by Glen Phillips, Wally King, and Bob Sternfeld, labored through the night to convert the house into "Shmoo Valley" of Al Capp's creation. The decorations included a pair of imported Schmoon with their entire family. To instruct the uninitiated, there were several charts explaining the mores of this odd race of creatures.

The entertainment consisted, in part, of several numbers by Dick Dinger's Barber Shop Quartet minus One, and a variety of numbers was played by the Asbury Hall Simp-phony Orchestra.

All these doings were looked down upon by all those saints who had attained entry into Heaven. "Heaven," in this case, was the fourth floor of neighboring Hoyt-Bowne. The quarter of a hundred

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### Climax to Be Charity Carnival April 6 in Gym; Goal Is \$1,800; to Be Given to Overseas Relief

The Brothers College Service Committee will hold its annual drive from Wednesday, March 30, to Wednesday, April 6. Bill Gibson is the chairman of the affair assisted by Al Carling and Herman Hensgen, vice-chairmen. The goal of the drive has been set at \$1,800

to be contributed to overseas relief through CARE and to social agencies in this country including the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Red Cross, Salvation Army, and the March of Dimes.

It was decided by the committee that an apportionment would be made for the various individuals on campus. The amount assessed to students and administrative workers will be three dollars; the share for faculty members and administrative officers will be five dollars. Larger contributions will be gladly accepted. Everyone's co-operation is urged in order that the goal might be reached. Every person will be contacted directly for their contribution. Mr. Gibson requests that if there are any who are not contacted personally, they should turn in their contributions to Dr. Heisse Johnson's office.

The drive will come to a climax with a charity carnival to be held in the Drew gymnasium on April 6, from 7:30 to 11:30 P.M. The profits from this event will be channelled directly to CARE.

As has been customary in past years, the various clubs of Brothers College, the dormitories, commuters, and the seminary will sponsor booths at the carnival.

Vic Cranston is in charge of the carnival, assisted by Frank Ritzer, and has promised bigger and better prizes.

A new member has recently been added to Prof. Fulcomer's household—a little boy named Michael. "Mike" is a five-month-old baby with large blue eyes and light brown hair. The Fulcomers adopted him through an agency in Orange, N. J., from which they also adopted their other child, Janice.

The agency tries to place children of approximately the same I.Q. in the same home. The Fulcomers' first child was of unusual intelligence, so they had to wait for some time for the agency to find a suitable brother. Although Mike is only five months old, Prof. already has him practicing baseball. "Doc" can look forward to a promising "rookie" in the future.

tures were made possible by the foundation of Christian Biography established in 1931 by the late President and Mrs. Ezra Squire Tipple of Drew University. On Monday, March 28, the Bishop lec-

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### Feature Senior GRE's April Fool's Day

#### Sophs to Join Seniors

Graduate Record Examinations are to be given at Brothers College soon. They are composed of a test of general education, which both seniors and sophomores are obliged to take, and advanced tests, which are for seniors only, and in their respective fields. The test of general education is to be given in the Seminary building in two sessions, one on Friday, April 1, and the other on Saturday, April 2. Results will be given to the students in about a month, since the tests must be sent away to New York to be scored.

### Royal Party Chosen by Students

#### Final Voting April 7

Jean Canright, Anne Evans, Margie Freeman, June Strelecki, and Barbara Vischer have been selected by the student body to run in the finals for the Queen of the Campus. The results of this contest were announced today by Sid Rosenblum, chairman of the Coronation Committee.

Final balloting will take place on Thursday, April 7, in the college foyer, and will be conducted as a regular student body election. The vote will be preferential, and the candidate with the most number of tallies will be crowned as queen; the four runners-up will be her attendants.

Coronation ceremonies will take place at the formal dance of the Spring Week-end, which is to be held this year at the Park Hotel in Plainfield, New Jersey. Besides

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### Church Leaders Described by The Bishop

#### Tipple Fund Sponsors

A series of lectures in Christian biography was given in the Seminary Chapel by Dr. G. Bromley Oxnam, bishop of the New York area of the Methodist Church, from Monday evening, March 28, to Thursday evening, March 31. The title of the series was "Personalities in Social Reform." The eleventh in the series, these lec-

### Shipley to Play For Frosh Hop Sat. Night

#### Baseball Will Be Theme

The annual Frosh Hop will be held April 2 from 8 to 12 o'clock in the gym. Johnny Shipley and his orchestra will furnish music for the dancing.

This year the Frosh Hop coincides with the opening day of the baseball season and, to celebrate this occasion, the Freshman class has planned the theme around it.

Cecil Lear, Freshman Social Chairman, is in charge of the dance. The Publicity Committee consists of Haris Blaustein, Betty Aitkin, Betty Jane Wenzel, and John Dow, while Ann Dixon, Alice

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### Chapel Choir Serenades Schools

#### Broadcasts on WPAT

The Brothers College Chapel Choir has an extensive program of concerts planned between now and April 13. Wednesday they sang at Chatham High School at 8:45 a.m. This Sunday the choir will give a recorded concert on radio station WPAT from 5 to 5:30 p.m.

During Easter week the schedule is as follows: On April 11, concerts at Kearny and Barringer High Schools; April 12, Hackettstown, Roxbury, and Dover High Schools; and April 13, Paterson East Side, Teaneck and Englewood.

Students singing with the choir this term are sopranos, Alice Clayton, Jean Flartey, Joyce Gederberg, Beatrice Lauterbach, Lois Mays, Miriam McGrath, Lois Voorhees; altos, Joan Bates, Lillian

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### BC Debate Squad Finishes Month Of Activities

#### WMTR Aids Seton Debate

On March 26 the Drew Debate Squad completed a busy month including a radio debate against Seton Hall and the annual tour of Pennsylvania.

On Sunday, March 20, Bert Amel and O. A. Bartley defended the affirmative side of The Federal Aid to Education question in a half-hour debate with Seton Hall. This

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### Retreat Is Set For April 22-24

#### Ayres Sunday Speaker

Brothers College second annual Spring Retreat will be held at Camp Wawayanda, Andover, New Jersey, on Apr. 22, 23, 24. The theme of the retreat is "The Student and Religion." Rev. Jules Ayres, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, will be the featured Sunday morning speaker.

The main topic will be divided into four parts for discussion: "The Fight for Grades," led by Dr. Jordy; "The Social Whirl," led by Dr. Fulcomer; "After College—What?" with Professor Haas of the Seminary leading; and a faculty seminar, "Religion in the Classroom," presided over by Dr. Brunhouse and Mr. Miller. On Sunday evening there will be a candle-light Consecration Service. Dr. Kimpel will speak on "The Value of the Retreat."

The charge will be a maximum of five dollars for those students who go for three days and less for those who go for only one or two days. Transportation is in private

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### Rent Increases To Be Made Next Year

#### New Dorm to House 84

President Holloway has announced an increase in on-campus room rents of fifteen dollars a semester for next year. The increase will raise the room rent in college dormitories from one hundred twenty to one hundred fifty dollars a year. This rise in room fees was necessitated as a result of the rising cost in operation of the university during the last three years.

The 1949 college catalog lists the room fee for next year at \$150 to \$225. This range was included because of a possibility that a higher rent may have to be charged for certain rooms in Robertson.

President Holloway also announced that plans are now being drawn for the two proposed new dormitories. Tentative plans propose that the men's dormitory house eighty-four students in four units of three stories each. Each unit will have a separate entrance.

The married students' dormitory is to be divided into thirty-three one-room, four two-room, and three three-room apartments. Each of the one-room apartments will have a kitchenette and bath.



## The DREW ACORN

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## Two Views of Rating

by Joseph Wargofcak

The matter of student evaluation of instructors can be approached through a consideration of two common bases of evaluation—first, their appraisal of a faculty member as a teacher, and secondly, their opinion of him as a member of a college community.

The usual bases of evaluation of an individual as a teacher are generally two—the pupil's estimate of the instructor's understanding of the subject matter of the course, and an estimate of the professor's conduct of the class, the latter more specifically including the exact teaching method(s) adopted and his aptitude for that technique, the general approach to the subject matter, the type(s) of testing utilized, and the nature of the marking.

The adage "You can't fool all of the people all of the time" is certainly applicable in those classes where the instructor does not have a knowledge of the contents of the course. This condition manifests itself quite early in the term, impresses very strongly the overwhelming majority of the students, and evokes devastating class criticism—and rightly so, for this is the foremost prerequisite for effective teaching.

Except in unusual circumstances such as in those instances in which the students expect the instructor to be a "walking encyclopedia," the students' estimate of the instructor's knowledge of his material is quite accurate. However, in evaluating the instructor's understanding of, rather than knowledge of, his subject matter the student must take cognizance of the factors of the instructor's experience. I have deliberately stated the knowledge of, rather than the understanding, of his subject matter, for understanding of the subject is more than a mere knowledge of the contents of the course but includes an examination of the interrelationships existing between the facts and an interpretation of them. Understanding is not only a measure of the native ability and scholarship of the professor but also that maturity which is the by-product of teaching experience. Therefore, to ignore the difference in teaching experience between instructors is the equivalent of comparing a freshman with a senior in the same course, while disregarding the difference in academic experience.

A professor who has an understanding of the subject may fail to meet a second criterion of good instruction, namely, foreign to the student, and/or in "the ability to put his material across in an interesting manner."

(Continued in Next Column)

## They Will Help You

by Dr. Benjamin Kimpel

The reason we should help another who is in need is that what we do for him will be of help to him. But only the recipient of our help can fully realize what it does mean. The following letter from a little orphanage in Germany expresses what our help has meant to some.

"There were twenty-four children in the home for Christmas, but without your help this would never have been possible. This is why I told them this story as we stood before our tree.

"The angels flew to Santa and asked for food and clothes for our

children. But he shook his head. His bag was empty. Then the angels cried, but he thought a while and then said, 'Fly over the ocean to our friends. They are good. They will help you.'

"So the angels did. They flew over the wide, wide world, across the ocean, and American friends gave them beautiful things. The angels laughed and cried, and carried back their wonderful load. Here they put it all for you. And so we will think of these good people who helped us so much during this year, and we will try to become as kind as they are."

Doesn't this state the justification for our charity?

## Inquiring Reporter

The question—(asked of professors)

Do you feel that a reasonably accurate knowledge of the students' reactions to your courses would affect or aid your planning for future courses?

Professor Schabacker:

Definitely. I am always willing to consider student suggestions and feel that their opinions on tests, on whether they spend the proper amount of time on the course, and the like are valuable. I think that a course should be flexible, and I try to give the students their say by finding out what parts of the course they enjoyed and then choosing those parts for study in future terms.

Dr. Wagner:

Learning from the student those phases of a course from which they feel they learn the most, and those from which they profit the least, offers a very valuable guide to me. I always invite and welcome student opinion because the courses are for them, and I find their judgment to be both reliable and valid.

Dean Morris:

Yes, I do ask my students for their opinions and change my course quite a bit each term as a result. If the students as a group have some particular interest, I try to emphasize it and delve into it a little farther. As far as the content of the course is concerned, however, I feel I ought to judge that.

Dr. Aldrich:

It might. I would certainly give very careful consideration to any serious objections to any one thing which might be raised. My courses

are never twice alike; they are flexible, and although I would be wary of any radical changes, I would welcome suggestions on matters such as the selection of textbooks or field trips. All my work is subject to amendment, and student opinion is certainly welcome.

Dr. Harrington:

Surely. From time to time I do ask the students concerning my courses. They are often a valuable help in the selection of experiments, demonstrations, type of apparatus, and textbooks. The student is not always in a position to judge, since his knowledge is limited, but opinions are always good to have.

Dr. McClintock:

I do get their reactions. Student opinion does not alter the content of my course, but it can alter the procedure. I don't believe that the average student is equipped to decide what material should be covered. That should be the professor's prerogative.

Professor Schultz:

Always. I think it would be highly valuable and highly desirable. Students could make their greatest contribution by evaluating the method of presentation. Since our main purpose is education, anything the students could suggest to further the process of education would be worth while considering.

TWO VIEWS—(Cont. from Page 2, Col. 1)

tion of good instruction, namely, foreign to the student, and/or in "the ability to put his material across in an interesting manner." The instructor frequently is held to be "lecturing over the head of the student" and thereby failing "to put the material across." Why does this condition exist? Is it because the instructor has prepared his lecture on the perfectly legitimate assumption that the students have at least read their assignments? It is one thing to have read an assignment (even though the student's knowledge of its contents is vague), and quite another not to have the remotest idea of the subject to be lectured on. The importance of consistent studying as a background for lectures cannot be over-estimated, particularly when the subject is

those cases when the course is one of the student's "weak courses." Moreover, when the student is not of college calibre, it is quite possible that lectures in several courses may be above easy comprehension. The opinion may be voiced that methods utilized are not conducive to awakening the student's interest. Yet circumstances, such as the class' general knowledge of, or lack of familiarity with the contents of the subject, the size of the class, etc. Generally speaking, the not too infrequent failure of students to take full account of such factors stems in large from the student's process of forming an opinion of a given instructor. The

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## Much Ado

by Dave Follansbee

THE TOUGHEST JOB

An even tougher job than deciphering handwriting is collecting money, but Bill Gibson does it. That is, he convinces people to happily dig reserve bits of gold from their pockets for needy folk here and abroad. Though finances around BC are pitiful, still Bill has a better claim to our spare cash than the eateries in the vicinity. So to the detriment of Messrs. Goumas and Lusardi, Drew will do well to contribute to the upkeep of less well-fueled individuals by co-operating with Bill and the Service Committee.

RATING SYSTEM

Drew professors have often included on their examinations questions designed to ascertain student attitude toward their course. They have done so because student suggestions are often valuable. The professor must interest more than the mark scanners of the registration office with his lectures; who but his student can tell him what may be missing in his delivery or in his power of stimulating his students?

In order to discover student attitudes toward, and criticism of, each course, Drew might take advantage of the rating questionnaire developed by the Rutgers Department of Sociology which is currently in use at Brooklyn College. Albright College and the University of Michigan also have experience in this field. Such questionnaires should be distributed in each course and then studied by a committee. Confidential reports for each professor would then be sent to both dean and professor, while general trends might be published.

Such a system would crystallize the often emotional student criticism, help the professor in his preparation, lead to greater co-operation between students and faculty, and further establish BC as a progressive and above average college.

ACTIVITIES' FEE:

Abbreviated schedules, equipment shortages, lack of coaching, and abandoned Acorn issues are necessitated by the conflict between funds for activities and rising costs.

Either the Activities' Fee must be raised or admission be charged at the productions of the Foresters, athletic events, and certain social affairs. Other college student organizations issue cards to members which admit them free to events while non-members pay. At any rate it is clear that more money must be contributed to the team and organizations in order that they may continue to maintain Drew's previously fine records.

ROOM RENTS

The recent increase is just another expense to add to the burden of the taxpayer, you, or whoever pays your bill. That the administration did not anticipate its deficit and raise prices while people had more (?) money is unfortunate. However, so long as the rate for singles on campus is raised no more than thirty dollars, upperclassmen who have waited for singles' priority for several years need not kick. Scaled room rents at this time would discriminate against those who have lived here for years under the old priority system. In the new women's dorm, however, there seem to be compensations for both the scaled prices and the walk, e.g., private baths.

COFFEESHOP INCONSISTENCIES

The coffeeshop manages to maintain the most frustrating and perverse schedule of

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## Sat. Sees First Baseball Tilt

The baseball season opens against Hamilton on April 2. The team will be built around the following candidates for varsity berths:

Paul Anthony: A sophomore, Paul bats and throws from the right, and is a wiry, quick third baseman.

Jack Champlin: Jack needs no introduction to Drew followers. His pitching (won 6, lost 1) last year won him recognition in college circles. "Champ" bats and throws right.

Don Dillenbeck: A freshman, Don earned his reputation at Goshen, N. Y., as a high school pitcher. He is fast and rapidly gaining control.

Paul Drucker: A veteran of last year's squad, Paul will work again behind the plate. He is a hawk with the "tools" on and is constantly improving.

Paul Edinger: Paul played centerfield for Blair Academy last year and is now a prominent member of Drew's pasture crew.

Joe Holzinger: Walden (N. Y.) High School used Joe last year as an infielder. "Doc" will use him in this capacity during the '49 season. Joe is eager to learn and is off to an auspicious start.

Jerry Hough: "Mum's" last season will be played at first base although he played in the outfield in '48. Jerry is one of Drew's few lefty batters. Hough should be the steady influence in the infield.

Don Hufnail: "Huff" won 5 and lost 0 last year, is only a junior and has two good years of pitching in his right arm.

John McCallum: "Mac" is a sophomore who is consistently good in all positions although he is usually found in the outer gardens. He is not a power hitter, but watch for his sharp singles to right.

Frank Ritzer: He is a versatile, steady infielder who played on the team in '48. Previously he played ball with Wharton High School. He bats and throws from the right.

Herb Rothfeld: "Herbie" voted Most Valuable Player on the '48 squad, will continue to be the peppy pot of the infield. The hot corner is his second home; that is, second to the plate.

Joe Sabo: Mr. Shortstop of the Green and Gold will be back at his old post this year.

Gene Sacco: In his last year at Drew the "Big Sock" promises to be the squad's heaviest hitter again. He hit .389 from the right side last year.

Bob Tiger: "Cub" is a freshman and one of the fastest and most versatile men on the squad. Watch for him, he may be in any position.

George Toepfer: With a good reputation behind him, George comes from Richmond Hill High School and St. John's. He is a sophomore outfielder with an exceptionally good eye.

Chauncey Zeilman: "The Mole" is now ready for a varsity berth behind the plate after two years of hard work as batting practice catcher and pitcher. A real hustler, Chaunce will give the spark and go to the '49 squad.

Hopefuls rounding out the squad are Parke Decker, Fr. pitcher; Pat DiGioglio, Fr. catcher; Dale Ebling, Soph. outfielder; Al Gordon, build-up. They just took down all pretenses and let loose. The dorm was labelled No Man's Land, and the guests were urged to wear old clothes.

The gentlemen who reside in the Refectory didn't bother with a Fr. pitcher; Bill Highfield, Soph. outfielder; Ed O'Hanlon, Fr. pitcher; Gerry Padaver, Fr. outfielder; Bob Tarr, Fr. pitcher; and Gary Welch, Soph. outfielder.

## RIDING THE CIRCUIT

by Jim Richards

April 2nd will find Drew playing host to a good Hamilton College team. Our boys are rounding into shape fast. Doc has had them out since the first week in March. Seems almost unbelievable, doesn't it?

In the local newspaper a few nights back one of the sports columnists gave Drew credit for the best collegiate record in the state last season and went so far as to say that he expected them to repeat it this year. We hope so but in the fast company Drew keeps anything can and should happen.

There are eighteen games on the schedule for this season. Last year there were only 13, and Drew proceeded to win 12 of them. Perhaps the two greatest thrills last season were the 4-0 win over Moravian and the 17-5 pasting of Wagner after they had been declared metropolitan champs by the New York sports writers.

I got the same thrill out of that victory as I did the day our lads ventured down to the wilds of jungle down to do battle with the mighty Princeton Tigers. We got the cat call from them right from the start. They wanted to know if

we were a girls' school, and made other choice remarks before game time. These were all taken in stride by our lads who then proceeded to hang an 8-1 pasting on them. The Tiger left the field tame as a cat.

It is the thrill of such a victory that makes all the long hours of practice seem sweet for the players. It is victory over such a mighty foe that makes baseball an outstanding sport on our campus.

There have been other memorable games played around these parts over the years by Drew teams. Most of them have been at the expense of some school twenty times our size in enrollment. Is it any wonder that we have such tradition as is found in baseball?

I also like to reflect on the 17-5 win over Wagner. We had lost earlier in the season to them, and they were confident that they could repeat the feat. The records prove them to be wrong. They were taken apart at the seams. Our boys, failure in their lives. They play sensing a victory, poured it on until the proud Wagner lost its poise, and from that point on it was a walk-away.

There is real joy for the Drew spectator in such a victory, but the

real happiness is seen only when one has the chance to be in the locker room after the game and watch the team. No one would doubt the necessity of collegiate sports if they could witness such a scene. Happiness and joy are at best inadequate when trying to describe their feelings. They win and lose as a team. When they lose they are mournful as a team. When they win they are jubilant as a team.

This season will be packed with the same smiles of victory and the same tears of defeat. Most spectators don't care. Their feelings are superficial because they are merely spectators. The student body doesn't like to lose but they too shake it off as just a bad day and continue looking forward. The team on the other hand takes every victory and every defeat as a

pinpoint of success or depth of failure. They play with their physical bodies and their wits, but with their hearts. The student body would do well to support them this season in the same fashion — with their hearts.

Views on Rating  
(Continued from Page 2)  
student does not independently evaluate the instructor but enters the first class session with a rather definite opinion concerning his new instructor, evaluation which in large measure reflects the group of students with whom he generally associates. These judgments may be based on exaggerated statements of former students of that instructor, and in some instances, are based primarily on no better foundation than rumors. Moreover, if the prevailing majority opinion of a given instructor aids the student in rationalizing his status in the course, he will more likely accept it as not. Assuming that the student has successfully evaluated his instructor as a teacher, it may be impossible for him to judge the faculty member as an individual of a college community. Personal acquaintance with the instructor as an individual is essential. To imply that the failure of a faculty member to attend certain functions indicates lack of interest in student welfare specifically and in the college generally, may be completely unwarranted. The student must consider the personal taste of the instructor, and the time which certain teaching duties require, such as preparing lectures, marking papers, etc. To the extent that the student lacks this information, to that degree his opinion may be in error.

House Parties

(Continued from Page 1)

of Drew's population who romped in Heaven for the evening were entertained by a slide and a shadow show arranged by the committee of Tony Kattine, Lenny Triggiani, and Bob Beale.

The gentlemen who reside in the Refectory didn't bother with a Fr. pitcher; Bill Highfield, Soph. outfielder; Ed O'Hanlon, Fr. pitcher; Gerry Padaver, Fr. outfielder; Bob Tarr, Fr. pitcher; and Gary Welch, Soph. outfielder.

## Racketeers to Play April 21

Coach Robert Smith met a large group of enthusiastic courtsters when he journeyed to the Drew tennis courts for the first day of practice on Monday, March 21. The team will play a rugged schedule of 12 matches opening with Howard University at Washington, D. C., on April 21. Among the hopefuls for the seven varsity berths are:

Joe Belsky—Belsky, a senior, promises to be an excellent player for the green and gold.

Bob Carlson—Carlson is a junior who has exhibited consistent skill on the Drew courts before.

Dave Follansbee—Follansbee is improving his game through concentrated and industrious practice. George Frazer—Frazer is directly in line for a varsity singles position this year.

Dan Garrigan—His enthusiasm is making the practice for varsity berths more interesting.

Max Geller—Geller is another sophomore who enhances the enthusiasm of the younger members of the squad.

Don Holtzman—Holtzman's driving forehand and consistent play will be a big factor in Drew matches this spring.

Lowell Kane—A sophomore from last year's squad, Lowell is again out there practicing.

Herb Lieb—Ready and alert typifies the playing of Lieb, who practices diligently each day.

Jim Neice—Neice is a junior who played for the green and gold last year.

Don Renz—Renz is familiar with the play of the courts.

Hedding Richter—Richter won a letter last year. He plays much tournament tennis in the summer and is at ease under pressure.

Bob Rosenkrance—Drew's No. 3 man last year is a contender for the No. 1 spot this season. Rosenkrance is gaining assurance to back up his driving serves and forehand.

Al Shadle—Shadle shows much promise in exhibiting his school spirit on the Drew courts.

Art Shapiro—This willing freshman shows signs of developing to a shrewd courtster.

Paul Silbersher—Although Silbersher is only a freshman, he manifests much experience on the courts.

Bob Smith—Another newcomer to Drew is this member of the squad, who shows great promise.

Ed Woisard—Woisard played No. 3 doubles last year and should be a dependable Drew performer.

The managers assisting Coach Smith this year are: Seniors—Julias-Mastrobattista and Ed Lowenstein; Junior—John Hereford; Sophomore—Alfred Shapiro; Freshmen—Tom Hereford and Fred Walters.

## Club Briefs

The Philosophy, Psychology, and Religion Club will hold its April 19 meeting at the home of Dean and Mrs. Lankard. Guest speaker of the evening will be President Holloway.

The Foresters have received several complimentary tickets for the dress rehearsal of the Chatham Community Players' production of "John Loves Mary" on Thursday, April 7. Anyone interested in attending this performance, contact Sid Rosenblum immediately.

## Swordsmen Gain Victory in Finale

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Dennison, Marjorie Freeman, Leah Kemp, Lola Mousmoulis, Edythe Prince.

The tenors are Jay Amey, Bernard Buchholz, Charles Redfern, Richard Runyon, Leonard Triggiani. The basses are Alfred Cohan, Richard Dinger, Richard Fasnacht, Rayfield Kingston, Gerald Padaver, Paul Silbersher, Nathaniel Whitcomb.

## Petition

Many of us have high hopes for the future—hopes that eventually Brothers College will have a full-fledged concentration in Speech and Dramatics.

Recently, a petition, in the hands of a group comprised chiefly of members of the Drew Foresters, has been circulating around campus. The two requests of the petition include a direct appeal to the Administration for their consideration of, and action for, the establishment of such a department. The second request is that Miss Ruth Beth Watts be allowed to remain at BC and that she assist in the operation of the proposed department.

Miss Watts has been taking Professor Ralph Redington Johnson's post while the latter is taking his sabbatical at Oxford.

To date 239 students have signed the petition, and it is hoped by the committee in charge, and particularly by the Foresters, that 300 students will lend their support in the request.

## Much Ado

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 4)

any java brewing joint we know. The story is told that no adult can be found who will run the establishment on regular nights. Unfortunately students who would willingly do the job are not considered capable leaders of this complicated food dispensing enterprise. For some reason or another, those who frequent the shop feel that students (carefully screened and super subtly tested) might be able to blunder somehow through the exigencies of a night behind the counter.



## Ah! It's Spring

Have you noticed the robins on the lawn? Or heard the crickets in the forest at night? Have you seen the adolescent generation weaving down the streets on their two-wheeled linousines, and the infant generation flapping their arms in an effort to keep their roller skates instead of their posteriors on the pavement? Have you heard that the drive-in theatres are open again? Surely you've seen the many vintages of convertibles with their tops down, and have heard the roar of motorcycles in their first rush of enthusiasm. All this can mean only one thing. Yes, she's here. The little fairy with the flowers in her hair and the breath of warm perfumed breezes has arrived. Seems like she charmed old man winter out of a month or two — or is he just playing cagy? It wasn't so bad after all, was it — this winter, I mean? Mademoiselle Spring did pay us a call once or twice in the midst of the old boy's reign, and now she's here to stay — we hope.

Well, even if the old man with the icicle beard does sneak in again for a few days, we know that the pretty little lady isn't far away. Even now (and this is a week before the Acorn hits the newsstand), the rivers and lakes are sporting rowboats and canoes, and even at this early date amorous young swains are making like swans after too vigorous pursuit of fair young maidens in unstable canvas dug-outs. The parks are sprouting buds and the benches are sprouting new coats of paint, among other things. The season is here when misogynists are in the minority and when the lads aren't holding the lassies' hands to keep them from slipping on the ice. Professors have become oppressors; books, useless remembrances of forgotten duties. The moon has ceased to be an indication of fair or foul weather and has become a thing of new and increasing interest.

Neckties are now reserved for more formal weather and the Bold Look is waiting in eager anticipation for the New Look to appear in something besides voluminous skirts. Truck drivers are taking to writing poetry and the genius genus is wearing too-small polo shirts without sleeves. The mothball industry is thriving and the mail man is carrying a larger bag these days, and even Sharpy's extravagant income of love letters has increased. The high school girls are sighing in vain over that bee-yuteiful algebra prof with the ca-ute little mustache. The Easter Bunnies are already painting up their multi-colored eggs and latest crop of debutantes is about to come out. And the bowling alleys are exhibiting pin-boys labeled seniors who are saving up for that corsage to dress up the latest heart-throb's gown. Dad knows it's spring, too; he can tell by his check-book.

Even the writer has fallen prey to the spell of the nymph with the flowers in her hair; he rambles on like a bubbling brook and ends up in deep water, which is where most writers end when they haven't enough sense to cease—and so I do.

H. P.

## Back When

It was a bright but cool April Fool's day of a few years ago, when our honorable professors were still earning their degrees, and all was quiet in the B.C. lounge. In the far corner we see "Whitey" doubled over a copy of Kant's philosophy, mumbling while he reads, and glancing furtively over his shoulder now and then just to see if the fireplace is really there. At the center table sits "Encyclopedia" Kline just checking on a social problem that is "worth looking into, you know." Out in the mail room one can hear an argument between a boy and a girl—oh, yes! "Little Eva" and Wargy seem to disagree as to the statistics on "normal people in the U. S."

There goes the bell, and the students are drifting down the hall to class. At the doorway we pause to watch "Lean Tankard" place a thumbtack on the professor's chair. Already seated we find "Luke in the Buke" Richner looking over the day's assignment in preparation for a surprise "queez" (otherwise known as a "leettle written review"), while "Wooley" insists that they won't have one "parce-que je ne sais rien." The professor has just entered and opened all the windows to insure the wakefulness of his students. As he glances out, he notices "Get 'em while they're young" Zuck, on all fours, searching for a sporophyte in somebody's private garden. The hopeful young scientist turns at Prof's whistle, smiles, and slowly but surely walks toward class. As Prof starts to lecture, "Gussy" raises his hand, and after waving it frantically for five minutes, finally gains acknowledgment. "What's your major maladjustment, Mr. Aldrich?"

"Uh, E-U-R-Y-D-I-C-E is pronounced Urid-i-sy."

Just now the door opens, and "Johnny" DeBruyn starts to walk sheepishly toward his seat—late again—and sits in the last row. His only companions are "Plato" Young and "Tonsils" Battin. Plato has concealed the sports section of the newspaper within his open textbook, and "Tonsils" is now working on his masterpiece, the Madison Avenue Rag, which is going to make him famous.

Meanwhile, in the center of the classroom there seems to be some excitement. "Bugs" Green is heaving chewing gum spit balls at "Shabby" who, incidentally, has his hands stuck at the back of his head. (I guess Shabby is reflecting on Bugs' "tragic guilt.") Next to Shabby we find "Heisse" amusing himself with Florence's blonde pigtailed. Uh-oh — they won't be blonde very long; Heisse is opening a bottle of black ink. It looks as if Bobby Smith is the only attentive student in class today. He's busily writing his notes — nope, wrong again! He's just reforming Congress. Considering all these activities, "Bouncing Ben" reflects on the moral problem of co-education.

Poor Prof is trying desperately to hold the attention of the class. His students are now absorbed in something just outside the window, on the green. Well!! — there's "Muscles" Semester skipping rope while admiring Merry, who is practicing push-ups.

Only five minutes before class is

## Retreat

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) cars, which will leave Drew at various times on Friday and Saturday so as to accommodate all students. Students are asked to sign the pre-registration lists in the mailroom and the dormitories to facilitate the making of arrangements.

The Spring Retreat at Drew is fast becoming a tradition. Last year's retreat was attended by 60 students and faculty members, and was considered by the Chapel Committee and all those who attended to have been a great success.

Other activities of the Retreat will include a square dance on Saturday night.

The committees for the Retreat are the publicity committee which includes Nancy Gullberg, Julian Brown and Sidney Rosenblum; registration, Al Shapero and Anne Evans; transportation, Robert Gentile; food, Jean Canright, Al Shapero and Laura Miller; housing, Bill Gibson; worship, Cornish Rogers, Diane Chase and Adelaide Polizzotto; recreation, Anne Evans and Bill Gibson; seminars, Judy Cavichia.

## Debate

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) was broadcast over station WMTR in Morristown. Judge Scerbo of Morristown acted as moderator, but there was no decision.

On March 18, Jim Benson and Bernie Belsky left on the Pennsylvania tour which included Albright College, Dickinson College, Pennsylvania State College, Bucknell University, and Lafayette College. These debates were all on the national topic and again there were no decisions.

The April schedule will open on the 6th with two debates, both on campus. At 4:30 P.M., the BC team will uphold the affirmative against a team from Barnard College. At 8:00 that evening a negative team from Pennsylvania State College will debate on campus.

## Council Officers

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) quired the voters' attention yesterday, George Frazer topped Ned Woisard for the office of Treasurer. George is a familiar figure on the tennis team, and has had past experience with the Council as freshman representative.

Nancy Gullberg came out ahead of Chauncy Benedict as the new Secretary. Nancy is another of the "Hudson Valley Folk" to come to Drew. Her activities on the Chapel Committee and various women's organizations show her to be no stranger to elective offices.

The ACORN wishes to join the rest of the student body in wishing these new officers a successful year with the new Student Council.

over, and there's time to shoot water pistols. Just as "Formaldehyde" Jordy draws, "Shadow" McClintock slips behind him, and in a low, menacing voice, says: "O.K., Louie, drop that gun!"

There's the bell, and the students are starting to file out the door. Suddenly there's a shrill scream, and we hear the thud of a body. Relax, it's only "Ethel Barrymore" Watts, rehearsing for her next performance. The students agree that it's been a dull and monotonous period, and so they light their cigarettes before the next class.

C. B.

## Trivia

As of this writing, the Asbury cow-boys have changed their weapons somewhat. . . . Not many waterguns around, the last few being toted by "Squirt" de Witt. . . . However, it still ain't safe to stick around those parts, pard. . . . Bang, bang, you're dead. Yippee!!

Hear that George Johnson got roped into a pisha-pasha game a few weeks back. . . . He's the latest victim; he slapped down a card, and they laffed and laffed and laffed.

We're still stiff from the square-dance. . . . Must be we're getting old. There seemed to be a little confusion that night—"some of the boys don't know whether they're boys or girls." . . . Your guess is a good as ours. . . .

Our deepest apologies to those delicate-natured ones who were offended by our language last issue. Sex is here to stay, bunky, or as the old master once said, "evil is to him who evil thinks." (We hear you know a few barracks jokes, hmmm?)

Spring is really here. . . . Judy is sporting Rob's frät pin. . . . Looks good, too!

We got a large charge from the fife-and-drum corps the other night. . . . Really sounded great with such talent as Renz, Link, and Sanborn chiming in. . . . They were actually cheering from the roof-tops when they passed Faulkner. . . . Now you girls know you'll catch cold like that. . . .

We hear from various sources that Hartman and Lewinger have a terrific routine whipped up. . . . They start two shows nitely soon. . . . 'Twould be great for the Carnival. . . .

And so, as the Indian said to the mermaid. . . . How!

## Royal Party

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) the coronation, other highlights of the evening will include two bands, one for regular dancing and one for rhumbas. The annual Senior Banquet will also be held at the Park earlier in the evening.

## Frosh Hop

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) Clayton, Diane Chase, Cecil Lear, Earl Osterheld, Sue Goode, and Judy Shulman comprise the Decoration Committee.

Entertainment will be provided by Master of Ceremonies Don Harsell, Betty Heller, and Louise Aitkin, while Dick Hertz and Art Shapiro will take charge of refreshments.

The chaperones for the Hop are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morgan and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Brunhouse.

Catch a date for the Frosh Hop and have a swell time!

## Bishop Oxnam

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) tured on Walter Rauschenbusch; Tuesday, on David Lillienthal; Wednesday, on Albert Schweitzer, and Thursday, on Mohandas Gandhi. All of the lectures were open to the public without charge.

One of the six presidents of the World Council of Churches, which was organized last year, Bishop Oxnam has been bishop of the New York area since 1936. Prior to that year he has been a pastor, teacher, and the president of De Pauw University. He is very well known nationally and internationally as a religious leader.

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