

Last Field Trips Of Semester Made Today

The last set of field trips for this term was held today. As usual most of the departments were represented and the program was widely diversified, with a mass exodus toward New York.

Professor Aldrich led interested students on a tour through St. John's Church and City Hall. Professor Harrington's physics department had a wide choice of trips including the Museum of Science and History, the Hayden Planetarium, the National Broadcasting System, and possibly the cyclotron at Columbia University. Professor Kline led his group through the Hispanic Society of America building, and Professor Brunhouse took some students through the American Wing of the Metropolitan Museum in conjunction with their class work. Psychology students under the guidance of Dr. McClintock and Dr. Wagner visited the Veteran's Hospital at Lyons. Professors Green, Hutchings, and Zuck were all in the same area, leading respective groups through the New York Zoological Park, the Tissue Labs, and the Zoo, and the New York Botanical Gardens. On the lighter side, Merry Richards and the members of the modern dance group investigated the square dance technique at Central Park. Doc Young and his students attended a theatre performance.

WAA Elections Prove Evans President

The results of the election held on April 22 for the W.A.A. officers for next year are Anne Evans, president; Kay Ward, vice-president; Laurie Kincaid, secretary; and Ruth Poynter, treasurer.

On the elections committee were Jean Canright, Betsey Heller, Nancy MacMurray, and Kay Ward.

The W.A.A.'s synchronized swimming group presented, "Happy Holidays," a water ballet in twelve acts, last Wednesday and Thursday. The holidays represented were: January—New Year's Day; February—St. Valentine's Day; April—Easter; May—May Day and Mother's Day; June—June Bride's Day and Commencement Day; July—Independence Day; September—Labor Day; October—Hallowe'en; November—Thanksgiving; and December—Christmas.

The girls participating in the swimming were: Kay Ward, Doris Metzger, Claire Benedict, Joan Hahn, Maggie Marks, Lois Mays, Jamie Voorhees, Jo Eiriz, Gerene Coates, Joan Ackerman, Julia Caner, Laurie Kincaid, and Betty Aitken. Rita Prodell was in charge of scenery and costumes, assisted by Lydia Wacker, Diane Chase, and Adelaide Polizzotto. Dody Huber was responsible for the music and Ann Fraebel for publicity and programs.

There is a great deal of activity in girls' athletics this season. The tennis team looks promising

(Continued on Pg. 3, Col. 5)

Seniors to Hear Archibald Alexander at Annual Dinner; Jean Canright to Be Enthroned as Queen of Campus; Six Blue Notes to Make Music While Queen Shines

Jean Canright will be enthroned as the "Queen of the Campus" in the feature event of the Spring Week-end, which begins tonight.

The coronation will take place during the course of events of the semi-formal that climaxes the Drew social season. The dance is to be at the Park Hotel in Plainfield, from nine to one in the morning. Dancing for the occasion will be to the music of the Six Blue Notes and the Lane Rhumba Trio.

Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Young will team up with Coach and Mrs. Simister in the role of Chaperones. Late permission has been extended until three o'clock.

Even before the dance, the seniors from B.C. will be feted at the annual Senior Banquet. The guest speaker for the supper will be Mr. Archibald Alexander, local civic leader.

Geller, Moxon, Townley Represent College At SAACS Meeting

The first annual convention of the Students Affiliates of the American Chemical Society, North Jersey Section, assembled at Upsala College on Saturday, April 9.

The program of the SAACS convention included a morning session when students papers were presented, a luncheon, and an afternoon session at which time panel discussions of major chemical fields took place. Max Geller, Bunny Moxon, and Edward Townley, representing Brothers College, took part in the panels which dealt with the employment opportunities in the fields of metallurgy and dyes.

On April 5, Dr. Albert C. Walker of Bell Laboratories, presented a non-technical discourse on crystallography. The talk was supplemented with the presentation of the prize-winning color film "Crystals" by Mr. Harley, the producer of the film.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

\$1,140 Given to CARE By Service Fund Drive; Falls Short by \$93

Despite the low financial status of many people in the college the Brothers College Service Fund has come to a successful conclusion. The net receipts for the drive amounted to \$1,707.11 on April 18, out of an aim for \$1800, but contributions are still being received. Of this amount \$241 was realized from the gala Carnival, presented under the chairmanship of Vic Cranston. This amount will go directly to CARE. The remainder was received from personal contributions by both students and faculty members.

William Gibson, General Chairman of the Drive, has revealed the amounts which will be turned over for utilization by various charitable organizations. A total

(Continued on Pg. 4, Col. 3)

The big event of the evening will take place, however, when Miss Canright is crowned. She will be attended by the runners-up, Ann Evans, Marjorie Freeman, June Strelecki, and Barbara Visscher.

Tomorrow will be another big day on campus. In the afternoon, Drew's High School Day visitors will be guests at a tennis match

with Upsala at two, a baseball game against Pace at two-thirty, and other events planned especially for them.

Saturday evening will find B.C.'s social set at the Beechwood Hotel in Summit for an informal dance. Music will once again be provided by the Six Blue Notes with added entertainment beginning around ten-thirty.

The girls have late permission until one-thirty Sunday morning. Professor and Mrs. Schabacker will act as chaperones for the evening's affair.

The committee that brought the Prom into being is made up of Sid Rosenblum, Hal Kadish, Alice Hartman, Don Holtzman, Ed Lowenstein, Dot Pellet, and Wally Poynter. Miss Canright's coronation will be overseered by Sid Rosenblum, Hal Kadish, and "Cappy."

Get Athletic Prof to Coach Frosh English For Next Season

Dean Frank G. Lankard has announced the appointment of Arthur E. Jones, Jr., to the faculty of Brothers College. He will teach freshman composition and a course in American literature, replacing Professor DeBruyn.

Mr. Jones is a graduate of the University of Rochester, A.B., where he majored in English and minored in Latin literature. He was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity and a Phi Beta Kappa man. He was active in extra-curricular activities as captain of both the football and swimming teams and a member of the modern language association, Delta Phi Sigma, Mendicants and Klidians societies.

When Mr. Jones graduated in 1939, he won the Terry prize, awarded annually to the senior who has done most for the college.

He received his M.A. degree in literature from Syracuse after which he entered the Army where

(Continued on Pg. 3, Col. 2)

Hazing Will Be Regulated Committee to Supervise On Emancipation Night

In accordance with the rules passed by the faculty on November 5, 1948, the freshman hazing program will be more strictly controlled next semester than before. Plans were laid out for a Hazing Committee, appointed by the Dean. It will consist of the President of the Student Council, two sophomores (one man and one woman) and two faculty members. Their duties will be to excuse students from hazing for a just cause, to supervise Emancipation Night, and to deal with all hazing problems which might arise.

The new provisions of the hazing rules are:

1. Hazing shall start the Thursday

(Continued on Pg. 3, Col. 2)

Dean, Maestro Greet High Schools

More than 200 high school pupils from New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania will invade the campus tomorrow. They will be guests of the University for a special "open house" program designed to give them a sample of college life both in and out of the classroom.

Dean Lankard and Julius Mastrobattista, president-elect of the Student Council, will greet the visitors in the Pilling Room at 10 a.m. The balance of the morning program will be devoted to two 40-minute class sessions and a chapel period. The classroom schedule will be exclusively for the visitors. Faculty members are planning to give brief introductions to their respective areas of specialization. There will be laboratory demonstrations in several of the sciences.

President Holloway will speak at a luncheon in the refectory at 1 p.m., after which the guests will go to the baseball game and tennis match. The program will be concluded with a tea and reception in Mead Hall at 4:30 p.m. The Drew-Eds and W.A.A. are handling arrangements for this event.

(Continued on Pg. 4, Col. 5)

20th Oak Leaves Planned for Late May

The twentieth anniversary edition of the "Oak Leaves" is expected to be ready for distribution late in May. A notice will be posted when the year books arrive and the details of their procurement will be given. If the books do not arrive before the students leave, they will be mailed to their homes. Everyone registered will receive a copy since the cost of the book is included in the student activities fee paid at the beginning of the term. Extra copies will be available for sale.

Commemorating the twentieth anniversary of the "Oak Leaves," the book is sponsored by the Junior Class for the Seniors. Printed in sepia, the book will have approximately the same number of pages as last year's book and will contain many feature articles and pictures of the year's social functions.

The 1949 "Oak Leaves" staff is headed by Hal Kadish, as editorial chief, and is assisted by Don Renz as business manager, Julius

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Hurt and Leiter Win Bridge Tournament With 104.5 Score

Stuart Hurt and Larry Leiter held first place with a score of 104.5 in the bridge tournament played in the lounge on April 1 and April 8. Second place in the duplicate contest went to Bill Ellis and Reba Lerner holding a 72.5 score, closely followed by the trio of Sacco, DiGeorgio, and Lawson with 71.



Jean, the Queen

Gentile Chosen Senior Class President

Bob Gentile, John McCallum, and Nat Whitcomb have been elected to lead the senior, junior, and sophomore classes next year.

The remaining offices of vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and social chairman of the senior class are filled by Marge Freeman, Judy Cavicchia, Anne Evans, and Leroy Lincoln. Council representa-

(Continued on Pg. 3, Col. 5)

Psychiatrist to Address P.P. & R. Club

Sid Rosenblum, president of the P. P. & R. Club, announced that Dr. Theodore Gebirtig, assistant director of the Northern New Jersey Mental Hygiene Clinic, will be guest speaker at the last meeting of the P. P. & R. The meeting will be held in conjunction with the Sociology Club this Monday evening, May 2, in the social room of the library, at 7:30 P.M. Dr. Gebirtig's topic will be "The Clinical Treatment of Behavior Problems."

Dr. Gebirtig is well qualified to speak on a subject of this nature having been psychiatric consultant to many hospitals throughout the northern part of the state. His work has been primarily clinical in nature, his patients being either child guidance problems or adults with emotional problems. Dr. Gebirtig has also been an assistant neurologist at Columbia University.

The DREW ACORN

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Budget-Cost Disparity

Once again, with the closing of an academic year and the coming of another, the students of Brothers College are presented with new and old problems. To those of us who wish to look forward to a prosperous and successful year, these problems become very real. The very nature of their importance requires the most detailed analysis and consideration. To overlook them may prove to be a detriment to the development of an active interested student body.

These problems, and the questions arising from them may vary from time to time and from season to season both in scope and intensity. With this in mind we may attempt to find their solution as the need arises.

Paramount for consideration at the present time is the question of a carefully planned, adequate budget to insure a successful athletic program. Reviewing this situation in light of the questions which have arisen, we find a definite need for a solution. A careful examination of the present budgets of the various athletic groups reveals that these budgets are not adequate to insure the desired successful athletic program. Let us examine the budgets of the individual teams. For the year 1948-49 the budgets are as follows:

Baseball	\$2,280
Basketball	\$1,500
Tennis	\$ 400
Fencing	\$ 350

Upon first examination of the above figures, one might tend to believe that these groups are receiving a substantial sum of money with which to operate. But figures are often deceiving. From these budgets come all operating expenses including equipment and trips. These expenses may vary from the purchase of a new baseball uniform to the purchase of tape. Still the entire picture is incomplete. With an increase in traveling expenses has also come a great increase in the price of equipment. A dozen tennis balls which once cost \$3.60 now cost \$5.35. A pair of athletic shoes which once cost \$2.10 may now cost \$4.60 per pair. With such increases in the expenditures of an athletic team, it becomes quite evident that the present budgets are not adequate to carry out the desired program.

We may go one step further. On the recent trips of the tennis and baseball teams, it was often necessary for individual mem-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Inquiring Reporter

Question—(asked of team managers):

Is your team handicapped by lack of funds?

Jim Richards (baseball): Yes, we are. We do not have sufficient funds to outfit our team properly, year in and year out. We do not have enough money to travel properly. If the administration would and could be shown how necessary it is to have more money, perhaps they would help. Having our budget cut by people who don't know anything about the money necessary to operate properly, hurts us considerably.

Usually the players wear patched up, worn out suits. They look more like charity cases than athletes. College baseball on our campus can't be run properly for less than \$2500 a year.

Roy Lincoln (basketball): It certainly is. With the funds currently available to the basketball team, it is impossible to draw up a satisfactory schedule. Overnight trips are impossible to schedule, because the cost is prohibitive. Moreover, Coach is handicapped in providing the teams with adequate equipment, for although B.C. now sponsors two basketball fives, a J.V. as well as varsity squad, there was no substantial increase in the basketball budget for the past season.

Julius Mostrobbattista (tennis): Without a doubt, our present tennis budget is inadequate. Since pre-war days our budget has increased by the amount of \$100, while the general expenses for equipment and trips has almost more than doubled.

Elliot Warschauer (fencing): During this past season the fencing team has experienced great difficulty because of the lack of funds.

(1) Members of the team had to forego meals on some of the trips because there wasn't enough money in the budget to pay for them.

(2) The most the budget did allow for meals was \$1.00.

(3) Seven members of the team deserved sweaters this year, but there is enough money to pay for only one sweater.

(4) The allowance for car drivers was far below the customary rate of \$1.00 per mile.

(5) The team had to use unfit equipment. Often bent blades and very dull epee points were used.

(6) Fencing practice was hampered by an insufficient reserve of

equipment. Many of the members of the team who did not have jackets, masks, or gloves had to wait until others had finished practicing before they could practice.

(7) The team did not have good uniforms. They presented a very poor appearance because the jackets and masks which had to be used were old and frayed.

(8) There was no money to hire two judges to go along with the director, so that the judging in many cases was inaccurate.

(9) The team could not enter the national or local championship meets because of the expense.

Question (asked of students): In the light of financial handicaps to organizations, would you favor an increased activity fee, or support social affairs designed to raise money to support the teams?

Jim Benson: An increased activity fee would be the more favorable. Paying a set sum at the beginning avoids financial worry for the rest of the year.

Kay Ward: I favor an increased student activities fee. As it is, lots of people don't attend the social affairs, and if they had to pay for each one, I think many more would stay away.

Kenton Osborn: I think we should increase the activity fee. This spreads the financial responsibility among the students, instead of concentrating it on the group who attend the social affairs. It gives the various organizations a set amount of money which they can count on and therefore enables them to plan their activities accordingly.

Judy Shulman: An increased student activities fee would be better. Compared to other schools, Drew's activity fee is low. Charging admission to school functions might decrease attendance and it would also place the burden on the fellows, whereas everybody would pay their share at their convenience with an increased fee.

Dick Dingo: Increasing the activities fee would distribute the burden of supporting the organizations among all students rather than just on those who are active in social affairs.

The Everlasting War?

A quart of wine in an ocean of water—and a molecule on every beach!

I lift my cup to thee—thou infinitesimal quality wherein lies the hope of the world.

Blessed, blessed, molecule. May thy meager existence be fertile! How much energy lies in the unseen forces that hold you together?

The good in the heart and soul of men cries to thee for just one word of encouragement, one breath that murmurs, "I am here. I will propagate the race that lives with the blood, sweat, and tears of a golden rule versus the synthetic structure that others cherish as true morality! The 'true morality' that adapts itself to war—the force that men call 'war for peace'."

Dare not to judge me. I am a

widow with two children, a war casualty, and the wife of a war casualty, and a grandson who says, "I'll fight those dirty—who'd you say, Father—Russians?"

I wonder if the dust of my husband makes fertile the soil that nourishes the crop of my enemy. My enemy, a transient force; it changes with the wind, the whim of a hundred thousand or so led by a heretic impassioned with the hope that the death of Hitler and a few thousand others will mean peace for the world.

I will not kill. I will turn the other cheek.

God, tell me again that a world at peace with itself will come in the day of my great-great-great-grandsons, when all men know that "war for peace" is as insane

(Continued on Pg. 4, Col. 3)

Much Ado

by Dave Follansbee

THE REPUTATION OF A COLLEGE

Intimately associated with the future of a business man is the popular reputation of the college from which he was graduated. Unfortunately for Drew students, however, the space a school commands on the sports pages of New York newspapers is often the criterion by which it is judged. An employer is likely to hire the graduate from the university with whose name he is familiar before the alumnus of Backwoods U., the adventure in perfection but a fugitive from every type of ostentatious publicity.

Intimately associated with the future of a college is its reputation in the popular mind. A "name" assures good students and professors to a college. Though this "name" itself ultimately depends upon the quality of student and professor, still, there is a short cut to well-deserved recognition which is the fostering of publicity demanding activities among students and professors. PUBLICITY POTENTIALS

Last year was a potentially great year for the publicity department. We had highly successful baseball and fencing teams, the debaters carried the name to the mid-west, a college magazine was formed, even the Acorn was thinking of expanding, the Foresters were tremendous, the choir was just starting. . . .

But these successes which are so prohibitive in their demands for students' time must be encouraged to survive. Not only handclaps but also good practical dollars are required. At Drew we can find the applause, we can find the talent, but no one seems to find buried treasure. Instead, one finds cost increases, (although someone thinks the budget can afford two bands for tonight).

PROBLEMS OF THE PENURIOUS

Therefore, on the few occasions when a team travels outside New Jersey, it can bed its members but cannot guarantee to feed them. The choir tours with borrowed cars and with a self-supporting cast. When the fencing team must find coaching, it grows its own to train new men to meet Lehigh, Rutgers, and Princeton. This year its aesthetic editors finance *The Tower* by practicing their talents with pick, spade, and hoe. The brilliant Foresters can only be seen once a year, and are then limited to their own ingenuity and cheap materials for sets. The tactful thing is to merely mention the Acorn's degeneration from a bi-weekly to a monthly newspaper.

SELECTING SOLUTIONS

Charging admissions and scheduling benefit affairs seem to be the obvious ways to build up organizations, the school, and ourselves. But it may well be that a clause in the school's charter prevents such practical and logical methods. Undoubtedly, such organizations as the Foresters have a right to at least approach a state of self-support and thus release funds to other activities.

Since, regardless of its legality, a benefit affair would only indirectly be supported by the students, a direct tax probably is the most economical way. The direct tax is the activities fee.

The Acorn advocates that the Student Council take all possible steps, perhaps as this column suggests, to enhance the future of this school and its graduates by supplying the financial requirements of our many reputation building (but at present starving) organizations.

Tennis Team Defeated by Howard; Silbersher Takes Drew's Only Win



Silbersher Shows 'Em

Budget Cost

(Continued from Pg. 2, Col. 1)

bers of the teams to help carry the burden of expenses. Looking even further; we are all well aware of the fact that the present Fencing team is left without a coach.

It has recently been suggested that the Student Activity Fee be increased to help cover this general increase in expenditures. But this may also create many more problems and questions. For example, can the students of Brothers College afford any such warranted increase? And will such an increase lend itself to the solution of the existing problem? The answer to the first question lies with the student body. Should such a proposal be made through the student council, then the matter would be brought before the student body for approval or disapproval.

The answer to the second question will lie partly with the actual athletic groups involved and with the administrative budget committee. Any increase by the students of Brothers College may be warranted only upon the condition that the administration does not reduce their present budget in any way, manner or form.

The solution to one or all of these questions may be in sight. No matter what course of action the administration or the students of Brothers College may choose to take, it is quite apparent that something truly constructive must be done. The problem is not abstract but real. It is imperative that some action be taken immediately in order to insure the continuance of a successful athletic program.

Circuit Riders Defeat Bloomfield in Eighth; "Curley" Goes the Distance for Second Win



Pitcher Urthow

Girls Cancel Spring Festival; Promise One Next Year

From Dean Morris' office comes the word that there will be no Drew-Ed Spring Festival. The Dean says that although this year there will be no festival, the precedent has been set, and that in future years there will be more ceremonies like that which was seen last year. This year, many difficulties have arisen to demand that the Festival be cancelled.

Studies have been so pressing that the girls have not had time to rehearse for the chorus. The Spring Retreat, which was later this year than last, is one conflict. The continuation of Chapel Choir rehearsals is another. A third difficulty was that Joan Bates, the elected leader of the chorus, is unable, because of choir duties and ill health, to direct rehearsals.

The annual Mothers' Day Tea, given by the Drew-Eds, will be held on Sunday, May 8, from 3:30 to 5:00, in the Wendell Room of Mead Hall. Joan Bates will lead a chorus composed of members of the Choir and the Drew-Eds.

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The Drew Circuit Riders came out on top of Bloomfield College, Wednesday, on the Drew field. It was the third win in four starts for the team and the second win in two starts for "Curly" Hufnail.

As Drew came to bat in the eighth, the score was 6-7 in favor of Bloomfield. This was soon changed, when, with two men on, Gene Sacco hit a single scoring one man and tying the game. Then, with two on, "Mum" Hough doubled to right to score two men. The score remained 9-7 until the closing gun.

With "Curley" Hufnail pitching well in the clutches, Drew managed to squeeze out a 5-3 victory over Newark College of Engineering, Saturday. The team has shown no hitting ability and no scoring punch to date, which has worried Doc Young considerably. Hufnail went all the way to pitch his first win of the season and his sixth straight since coming to Drew.

Jack Champlin saved the day for Drew Tuesday, as he pitched the Circuit Riders to a 2-1 victory over a die-hard Paterson State team. It was Jack's second victory in three starts and the Green and Gold's third win this season. Again the lack of hitting plus excellent defensive playing by the visitors caused many an anxious moment before the game was finished.

In the game with N.C.E., Hough came in with bases loaded when Zeilman walked. Ritzer scored from second while the N.C.E. first baseman held the ball to argue with the umpire. Tiger had scored before Ritzer on a fielders choice. In the fourth inning Hough came in on a long fly to center field by Zeilman. In the eighth inning Sacco stole home to make the final score 5-3.

In the Paterson State game, Paterson scored one run in the sixth inning. Drew scored in the seventh when Hough singled, Tiger singled, and Ritzer got one on a fielders choice. Zeilman singled to bring in Hough and Ritzer, and to give us the ball game. Champlin allowed only two hits and struck out ten.

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Huf Pours It Through

SAACS Meeting

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 2)

Other recent activities of the SAACS chapter on campus included a lecture on the subject of "High Polymers" by Mr. Miles of the Celanese Corp. and a resume of new scientific developments and discoveries by Bernard Buchholz.

Elections of the SAACS took place on Wednesday, April 20. Max Geller was chosen as chairman with Ed Townley as vice-chairman, Ken Osborn as corresponding secretary, and Bunny Moxon recording secretary-treasurer.

Election

(Cont. from Page 1 Col. 3)

tives are Bill Myrtha and Fred Holly.

Elected to offices in the Junior class were Paul Drucker, vice-president, and council representative, Al Shapiro.

Aside from the president, the only sophomores to receive majorities were Social Chairman Art Shapiro and representatives Holzinger and Cummins.

W.A.A. Elections

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 1)

and a number of matches have already been scheduled, both at home and away. The regular team includes: Barbara Edgerton, Barbara Visscher, Ann Evans, Dorothy Pellet, Ruth Poynter, Kay Ward, Lynn Frank, Jane Moss, and June Strelecki. Frequent practice and instruction is being held in order to develop more potential players.

Orchesis, the dance group, will present a demonstration toward the end of the semester for the women's gym classes. The group is under the direction of Nancy Corson and the following girls are to participate: Adelaide Polizzotto, Blanche Jabitsky, Sue Goode, Esther Dale, Jane Moss, Judy Shulman, Beth Cabarga and Joan Cain.

The commuters won the basketball house league. On the winning team were: Lois Cave, Ann Dixon, Betty Sacco, Dorothy Pellet, Edy-the Prince, Ann Fraebel, Sally Parker, Claire Baird, and Barbara Visscher. The Basketball class league was won by the Juniors, whose team included: Ann Evans, Dorothy Pellet, Lois Cave, June Strelecki, Barbara Edgerton, Barbara Visscher, Rita Prodell, Ann Fraebel, and Pat Goble.

Archery, which is starting this week, will be held on the range next to the Seminary parking lot.

What D'ya Want, Blood?

'Twas a bright, brisk fall day. The roads were bustling with happy crowds driving to watch their various alma maters engage in that barbarian relic—football. Among them we find our old friend, Cecil Cerebrum, nursing his pre-war vehicle along the crowded roadway. His graduation ten years behind him, Cecil is now a second assistant floorwalker in Ohrbach's Basement with heavy responsibility. Swinging in past the church, he deftly missed the crater in the right-hand side of the road, and parked his car behind B.C. Frolicking co-eds told him that he'd better hurry to see the kick-off of the alumni day game. Cecil looked askance at his pretty reception committee, but made his way to the field.

Cecil found himself among a quiet crowd, deftly clapping at exceptional coups on one side or the other. The tide of battle surged back and forth through a mighty hour of play. At the final cap pistol, Cecil found that the little paper pennant someone had stuck in his hand identified him with the winning side: Rogers House. The pretty co-ed who had greeted him at B. C. smilingly informed him that refreshments were being served in Mead Hall. Visions of hot buttered rum danced through his head.

He copped a small glass from the first passing tray and took it—neat. As he wiped the grape juice from his thankful lips, he noted a character in a corner made a mark on what appeared to be a score card. Cecil also noticed that as he took his fifth glass of grape juice that this same character gave the high-sign to a member of the board of trustees, who, in due time, asked Cecil to come with him, saying that he had something new to show him in the basement.

Cecil found himself trussed in a chair in an old dungeon. Behind the glaring lights, Cecil thought he saw one of his old professors in his shirtsleeves with a rubber hose in his hand. Behind him, Cecil heard the creaking of the rack and the anguished cries of "Squirt" Guernsey, the butter baron and outstanding success of Cecil's class, accompanied by the tinkle of change on the floor as pants pockets were rifled. Cecil also heard the "drip-drop" on some head, and heard the Iron Maden clang shut on some non-productive

victim. From behind the spotlights came a familiar voice: "All right, Cere, Cere—whatever your name is, this needn't take long, and the shorter it is, the better for you. Now, we of the ivory tower have made some very definite concessions to the puerile tastes that seem to be unfortunately representative of most of our past and present students. You had a welcoming committee of pretty co-eds, a football game, and a real blowout upstairs—you had five glasses of grape juice, neat. And for your information we're even issuing real athletic letters to our football team this year! Now cough up."

"But prof, things are tough, I can't seem—" "Now Cere, Cere—whatever your name is, don't give me that old stuff, we've heard it too much. Yes it's an old story, 'I go in to see the boss about a promotion—he asks me how's my college football, basketball, track, swimming teams—so what can I say—I say that we're a small school; he says that he went to a small school too. I say that we've not got much money; he says Hell, you got a five million eight hundred and twenty-nine thousand and eight dollar endowment.' Yes, it's an old story—why to hear the students and alums talk you think all this stuff besides study actually meant something to most people. So you say your boss thinks you went to a crummy school and therefore you cut no ice with him and/or your customers, and consequently you don't have any money to give us for the new multitester—a grand invention that will enable us to administer tests to every student every day in all his subjects—will help him keep up on his work."

"But, I don't have any money—" "All right, men, get the needle. You know, Cere, Cere—we can get thirty-five dollars a pint for blood."

Oak Leaves

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 5) Mastrobattista and Donald Holtzman, associate editors, David Follansbee, make-up editor, Ed Lowenstein, Alice Cappuccino and Noralie Preim, literary editors, John Lawson, photography editor, Marjorie Freeman and June Strelecki, secretaries.

On the Town

by Chuck Redfern

With an unprecedented three o'clock permission this Friday after the semi-formal dance, there will be ample time to go out on the town afterwards. As you will note on your way to Plainfield, there are many interesting places to go to. Most of these places feature a good dance band, and good food, etc., at not too high prices. Worthy of special notice is the Flagship on Route 29, which you will find to be very nice, and not quite as expensive as some of the others. If you feel a little bit flush, and would like to dine especially well, the best place to go in that area is the Blue Hills Plantation. There are many other places along the way on Route 29, and you can tell the character of them from the outside for the most part. Therefore, we will not occupy column space with a special listing at this time.

At last the Community Theatre in Morristown is again improving its film fare to meet its former standards. Over the Spring Weekend they will feature one of the funniest movies which your reporter has seen in a long time. Clifton Webb again proves himself to be a superb comedian in *Mr. Belvedere Goes To College*. This production is many times funnier than was *Sitting Pretty*, which was the first Mr. Belvedere adventure. Shirley Temple also appears in the picture, but she might as well not be there for all the value she gives to the film. Still in all, *Mr. Belvedere Goes To College* should not be missed this coming week-end if you can go.

Everlasting War

(Continued from Pg. 2, Col. 3) as heaven won by the forces of hell.

I will be the molecule on the alien beach. I will die on the cross that my enemies now construct, and smile because I know that my courage, infinitesimal in quantity compared to their will, harbors as much force as the whole of the world's mad armies. Humanity can never have peace until every human being upholds in action as well as thought the golden rule—"I will do unto others as I would have others do unto me."

Yes, I will be the molecule of wine in the sludge of humanity, the ocean about me, on the dark beaches though washed by the flow of time hold me untouched—But tear my guts out before you say history repeats itself.

Service Fund

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 2) of \$1140 will be sent to CARE. Six hundred dollars of this amount will aid in supporting an orphanage in Europe. The American Red Cross and the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund will each receive \$150. The Salvation Army will get \$80 while the March of Dimes will receive \$75.

In addition to the generous amount being sent to the orphanage, the amount sent to CARE is also partially supporting the Muggenburn Rest Center for European students who have contracted tuberculosis.

Herman Hensgen and Al Carling were co-chairmen of the drive. The committee wishes to commend and thank the students and faculty of Brothers College for their splendid cooperation and support.

Brothers College Chapel Choir to Complete Successful Season May 6

The Brothers College Chapel choir, who accompanied the Choir will complete a very active and successful year with two more concerts. April 30 the Choir will sing for the High School Day chapel service and May 6 they will entertain at the state convention of the Phi Eta Omega, the second oldest woman's sorority in the United States. This sorority maintains a loan fund of almost a million dollars to assist girls with their college educations.

The three-day high school tour which the choir took during the Easter recess proved to be a huge success. The group appeared before a total of 12,000 people, in nine different concerts at Barringer-Newark, Kearny, Hackettstown, Roxbury, Dover, Paterson, East Side, Teaneck and Dwight Morrow (Englewood) High Schools. The program was well received in all schools, particularly Joan Bates, solo, *Beautiful Savour*, and Joyce Gederberg's, the *Italian Street Song* from *Naughty Marietta*, and the English Madrigals, which were sung by Joyce Gederberg, Miriam McGrath, Joan Bates, Dick Dinger, and Dick Runyon. Special mention must be made of accompanist Ruth Poyner and the trumpeters, Leroy Lincoln, Joan Peters, and Paul Sil-

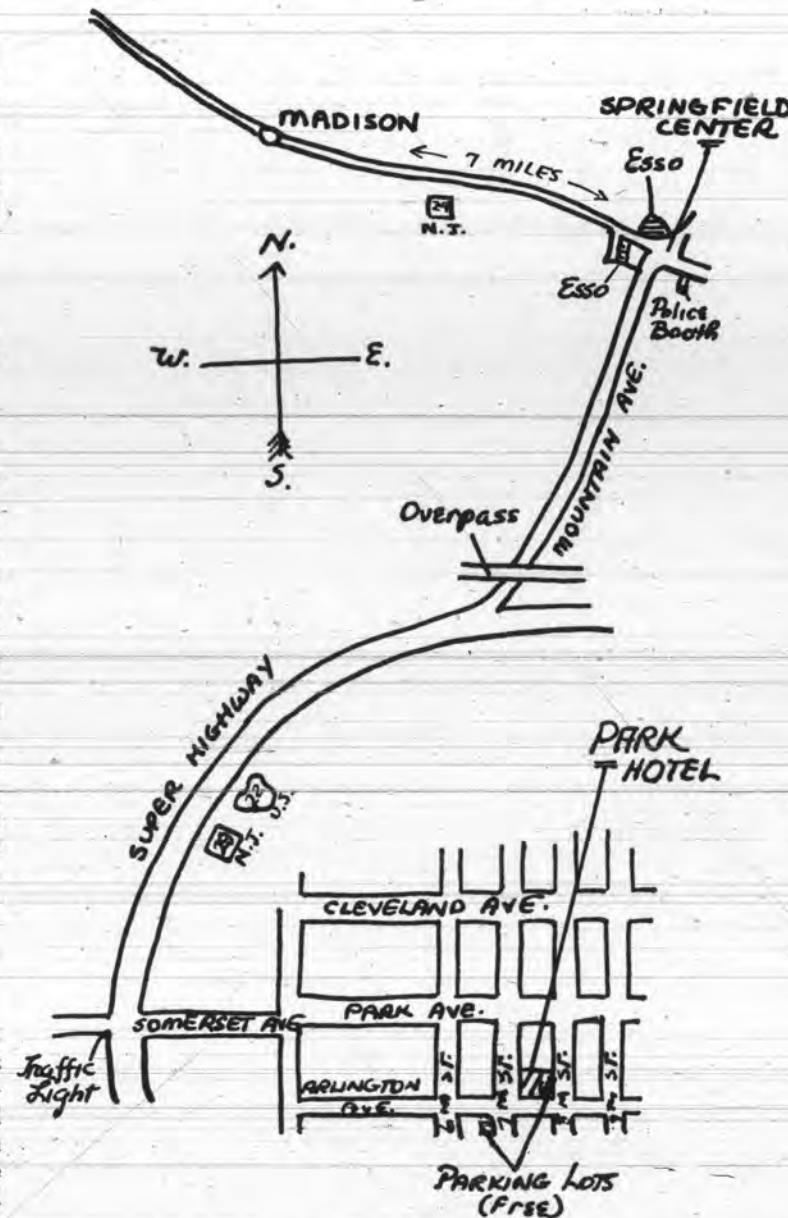
bersher, who accompanied the choir's rendition of Wagner's *Hail, Bright Abode* from *Tannhauser*. Those participating in the tour were: sopranos, Alice Clayton, Jean Flarty, Joyce Gederberg, Beatrice Lauderbach, Lois Mays, Miriam McGrath, Jamie Voorhees; altos, Joan Bates, Lillian Dennison, Marjorie Freeman, and Edythe Prince; tenors, Jay Amey, Bernard Buchholz, Charles Redfern, Richard Runyon, and Leonard Triggiani; basses, Alfred Cohan, Richard Dinger, Richard Fasnacht, Ray Kingston, Gerald Padawar, and Fred Walters.

The date for the last of the choir's broadcasts has not yet been announced, but the program will be recorded on May 11. The last chapel service at which the choir will sing this year will be May 18.

High School Day

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 5)

Students of the College are contributing in several ways to the success of this special program. Joe Sabo and Jack Champlin are members of the arrangements committee. A number of students some weeks ago took information about the event to their former high schools. Others will act as guides and escorts during the day.



INSTRUCTIONS

1. Go East on Madison Ave. — 7 miles to Springfield Center.
2. Turn right on Flemer Ave. (first traffic light after Esso on right hand side).
3. Flemer Ave. changes to Mountain Ave. Continue down Mountain Ave. until it runs.
4. into Super Highway U.S. 22 (N.J. 29). Turn right on Highway, and follow same until there are two traffic lights in a row, one block apart.
5. Second light should be Somerset Avenue (sign points to Plainfield Center). Turn left on Somerset Ave.
6. Continue down Somerset, which changes to Park Ave.
7. Continue down Park Ave. to 7th Ave. and TURN RIGHT TO PARK HOTEL—one block—Parking as shown.

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