

Banquet, Prom Tonight Open Spring Weekend

The Drew Acorn

Vol. XXIII No. 12

BROTHERS COLLEGE, MADISON, N. J., MAY 12, 1950

Price Ten Cents

69 B.C. Seniors to Be Presented Bachelor of Arts Degree; Drew University Graduation Exercises Set for June 12

Baccalaureate

Service Sunday

The nineteenth annual Brothers College graduation exercises will be held Monday afternoon, June 12. Ground breaking ceremonies will take place prior to the commencement program.

As in the past a joint ceremony for College and Seminary graduates will be conducted. The speaker for the program has not yet been announced.

Last year 80 B.A. degrees were awarded. In this year's class there will be only 69. However, a record number of M.A.'s, seventeen, will be presented, and one Ph.D., Harold Weaver of Ohio, in Systematic Theology. In addition to this, 27 will be graduated from the Seminary.

The groundbreaking ceremony for the new married couples' dorm will take place at 1:30 P.M. Since one unit of this building will accommodate single seminary men, more rooms in Hoyt-Bowne will be released for the college. Graduates will be inducted into the college alumni society on Saturday, June 10 and on Sunday there will be a Baccalaureate at 8 P.M. at the Methodist Church service at which President Holloway will speak.

Spring Festival Given By College Women

The annual spring festival was held on May 6 in the Mead Hall foyer. It was directed by Marion Schauler and accompanied by Ruth Poynter. The program included several numbers by the ensemble and a few specialty numbers.

The program began at eight o'clock with "Golden Days" and "With a Song in My Heart" by the ensemble. This was followed by Gloria Peapus and Eugene Ephron singing "Will You Remember", with the ensemble returning to sing "In the Still of the Night." Audrey Brower and Norma Nicholson presented a duet, "Tea for Two," followed by a trio, "Three Blind Mice," by Norma Nicholson, Karolyn Ward, and Marinetta Potter, and "Country Style" by the ensemble. After the intermission the ensemble offered "As Torrents in Summer," "When Day is Done," and "Serenade." The solo, "Vilia," was sung by Audrey Brower. The program concluded with the ensemble singing "The Year's at the Spring."

The girls, wearing formals, stood along the chapel wall of the foyer.

The ensemble consisted of: Altos, Jean Cohen, Harriet Leventhal, Mary Louise Light, Norma Nicholson, Diane Chace, Esther Dale, Barbara Edgerton, and Audrey Corwin; Second sopranos, Karolyn Ward, Joan Peters, Beatrice Lauterbach, Vera Allen, Barbara Melander, Ruth Volz, Audrey Brower, and Lois Mays; First sopranos, Lois Cave, Marion Fas-

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Name New Instructors for Fall Term; Appoint Associate Prof in Biology

The new associate professor of biology will be Dr. Stanley Baker, who graduated from DePauw University in 1931 and received his Ph.D. from Stanford University in 1942. He taught at Wabash College and at present he is instructing at Catholic University, Washington, D.C. Mr. Baker is married and has two young children.

John E. Horner will be the new instructor in classics, effective September, 1950. Mr. Horner is a graduate of Drew, Class of 1941. He made quite a name for himself on the basketball court without neglecting the Honors List. He received his teaching degree from Columbia University and since that time has taught in Morristown High School. This past year Mr. Horner was one of the 125 United States teachers chosen to serve abroad in English-speaking countries under the "exchange" system provided by the Fulbright Act sanctioned by the government Commission of Education. He is now teaching in a boys' school in Leytonstone, England.

Dr. Robert W. Townley, assistant professor of chemistry, is currently employed by the Ciba Pharmaceutical Company for research in antibiotics and related fields. He received an A.B. from Austin College and his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Texas.

Mr. Milton M. Gordon, the new assistant professor of Sociology, has been an instructor in sociology at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania since 1946. He holds an A.B. from Bowdoin College and an M.A. from Columbia, and is a candidate this year for a Ph.D. from the latter.

Mr. Lewis F. Allin, a chemical engineer with some industrial experience in South America, is the general chemistry lab instructor. Mr. Allin is now a Junior in Drew Seminary.

Mr. Romley Fell, as lecturer in voice, will work with members of the Chapel Choir. Mr. Fell studied at the Royal College of Music and the Royal Carl Rosa School of Opera in London.

Canadian Girls Plan To Live on Campus

Dean Morris will supervise Reception of Pru Trainees. Two hundred twenty-five Canadian girls who will be trained in Newark will reside at Drew from the middle of June till the beginning of September, according to an announcement made recently by Robert M. Green, vice president of Prudential Insurance Company in charge of Canadian operations.

Dean Morris, who will act in a similar capacity for the visiting girls, will travel to Toronto shortly in order to select house directors and recreational leaders for the

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Debaters Finish Successful Year

The debate season was officially ended with a dinner held this week at the William Pitt in Chatham. The debate record this year was a very good one though the schedule was somewhat limited due to the financial necessity of refusing a number of invitations, many of which came as a result of the promise shown by our teams at the National Forensic Tournament in Kentucky.

A committee, consisting of Professors McClintock, Whitney and Guy, all of whom are members of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honor debate fraternity, has been appointed by President Holloway. This committee will decide on new members for TKA and will discuss possibilities for a new coach for next season. At present Bert Amel, Bernie Belsky and Bob Page are the only squad members in the honor fraternity, but all members with two years of debating and a sufficiently high academic standing will be considered for this year's induction to be held sometime this month.

At the last regular meeting several decisions were unanimously made. Because of the efficient job which he has done this year and because of the necessity for con-

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Drew Carnival Rousing Success; Pie Throwing Hit of the Evening

The Drew Carnival, held on April 29 for the benefit of CARE, was the most successful of all similar efforts in past years. This Carnival grossed \$354.70 by means of hard work lightened by a gay, enthusiastic spirit.

The Carnival booths were set in a Mardi Gras background. Gaiety reigned, aided by the lively colors of balloons and streamers. The very large crowd milled about the many booths, each of which represented some campus organization.

The refreshment booth made the most money, but the greatest entertainment was proved by the Pie-Throwing, sponsored by the W.A.A. with Anne Evans and Dot Pellet in charge. Targets for the night were Prof. Smith, Dr. Whitney, Merry Richards, Heisse Johnson, and Mr. Glass. Observers reported that President Holloway's expert smearing of Dr. Whitney was the hit of the evening.

The Commuters offered some-

thing new this year with their mysterious Fun House, while Bill Highfield, for the Vespers Committee, did very well with the old favorite of dart-throwing.

The Rogers House belles became taxi-dancers, at ten cents a chance (this is a college?), while Holloway's presented three mysterious old gypsies who told fortunes.

Judy Shulman, famous strong woman, supervised the Psychology Club's strength testing booth. Max Geller contrived with several other "so-called" science majors to produce a back-firing wash bottle for the A.C.S. booth.

Betty Jane Wenzel won the drawing for Queen of the Carnival and was presented with a corsage of gardenias. Dr. Greene won a case of soda in the raffle.

Special thanks go to Anne Fraebel, assisted by Thor Torgerson and Max Geller, for the wonderful job of advertising the Carnival.

SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS

Only those students who will be financially unable to return to Brothers College next year are invited to apply for scholarships, for the funds continue to be limited. These applications must be made to the Dean's Office by June 3, 1950. No applications will be considered for next year for those students who are delinquent in their work assignments for the present term after the deadline date, June 3. (Holders of Honors Scholarships whose scholastic standing is sufficiently high to maintain them need not apply.)

Shapero Elected Council President

Alfred Shapero was elected President of next year's Student Council. As did Vice-President Elmer Smith, Secretary Claire Benedict and Treasurer Bert Amel, he won with a majority vote on the first ballot of the election held on April 18th.

Council President Shapero, a government major, is from New York City. After being discharged from the Navy, he attended Mohawk College, switched to Northeastern University in Boston, and ended his wanderings at Drew.

Elmer Smith, Vice-President, is from Lambertville, New Jersey. He is a government major who transferred from the University of Pennsylvania and has served as Treasurer of the Council.

Claire Benedict, Secretary, is an English Literature major from South Orange.

Bert Amel, Treasurer, an economics major from Paterson, was Freshman Council Representative.

Jack Mullins At Beechwood For Informal

The annual spring week-end, tonight and tomorrow, will climax the spring social season at Drew. The principal speaker at the Senior Banquet will be former representative Fred Hartley of Taft-Hartley fame.

The week-end will begin tonight with the banquet at six-thirty at the Towers in Cedar Grove, New Jersey. The menu includes steak, ham, beef, and fish as a choice. About eighty persons are expected to attend.

The Senior Prom, given in honor of the seniors by the junior class will be held immediately afterwards at the same place. Both music and entertainment will be provided by the Towers.

Saturday afternoon there will be a varsity baseball game with Pace College on the Drew field.

An informal dance will be held Saturday evening, May 13, at the Beechwood Hotel in Summit. The music will be supplied by Jack Mullins, who played for the Frosh Hop earlier this term.

Dr. and Mrs. F. Heisse Johnson and Professor and Mrs. Robert Smith will chaperon the Friday night dance and Dr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Johnson will chaperon the informal on Saturday.

The committee in charge consists of Kenton Osborne, Social Chairman of the junior class, Ruth Poynter, and Larry Leiter.

Tower to Feature Best BC Writing

Final selections for the Tower have been made by the members of the Literary Circle, and the magazine has gone to press. This year, for the first time, the Tower will be printed rather than mimeographed.

Throughout the term the Literary Circle has been meeting once a week to read and criticize original manuscripts. Criticisms were made in open discussion from the standpoint of style, technique, and subject matter. Most important in the final selection, however, was general appeal. To determine more accurately and fairly which stories or poems were most acceptable for the Tower the selections were made on closed ballot by the entire Literary Circle rather than by a small staff. Each member voted only for those works which he felt were acceptable for Tower, listing them in order of their desirability. Those which received a strong vote will appear in the magazine; those with feeble backing were sifted out.

The Circle's method of encouraging literary effort at Drew was to give a hearing, in the presence of the author, before the entire group, of every manuscript submitted. A general discussion followed during which the author made note of criticisms and suggestions. There were many—from the B.C. members of the group; from Mrs. Harms, as faculty advisor; and from Tony Stoneburner and Colette Schlatter of the Seminary. The author then took his story back and rethought, revised, shortened or polished it for resubmission at the final meeting. There it was read again before selec-

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The DREW ACORN

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After extended debate on a proposed code presented by the Committee on Hazing, the Faculty took the following actions:

- 1) To express the Faculty's disapproval of all hazing and the hope that the students will move toward eliminating it entirely in the near future.
- 2) To accept the following amended code to govern the hazing of freshmen in the fall of 1950:
 - a) Hazing may be conducted only on the campus area only between 4:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., from Tuesday of the fall orientation week to the following Tuesday; but there shall be no hazing during orientation and freshman registration periods or on Traditions Night or Sunday.
 - b) Men's and women's hazing shall be entirely separated.
 - c) Commuters shall receive special consideration, and hazing shall not be permitted to interfere with their traveling.
 - d) Emancipation Night shall be open only to Freshmen and Sophomores, shall be conducted separately for men and women, and shall be supervised by the student-faculty Committee on Hazing.
 - e) Freshmen shall be advised by the students to bring old clothes for the hazing period.
 - f) "Big Brother" and "Big Sister" programs shall be developed.

F. Taylor Jones
 Secretary of the Faculty

No doubt you who may read this will have heard the now prevalent stories of the wholesale cheating in progress in Brothers College. Dishonesty during tests in certain courses has become so common a practice that it is now given sanction by a majority of the students, in contrast to the active condemnation it seriously deserves and once received.

Dishonest students are harming themselves, their fellow students, and their school, by preparing businesslike "crib notes", consulting, circulating, and exchanging these during tests, and becoming progressively more proud of their deceitful prowess, cheaters are depriving themselves of the education which is presumably the purpose of their college attendance. An honest student is unable to compete successfully with his cheating classmates, particularly in courses which are graded on a curve. Wholesale cheating can ruin the reputation of a school formerly noted for its high ideals and excellent scholastic record.

It is difficult to believe that the integrity of the student body has suddenly degenerated. Too-difficult tests and inefficient proctoring on the part of the professors engen-

Hazing Regulations—Pro and Con

Dear Mr. Editor:

The faculty position on hazing can be summarized in three points:

1. We should promote the orientation of new students, their friendly reception into the College, and the development of maturity among them. The faculty favors devices which foster acquaintance with and among the freshmen and class identification, such as dinks, ties, name tags, class activities, special freshman doors and walks.

We are extending our plans for Orientation week, with student participation and support, including, we hope, resumption of entertaining all new students in faculty homes at the beginning of the year. We are collaborating with the students in the preparation of more effective publications to be sent to them during the summer.

2. We should discourage interference with their adjustment to college, ridicule, and immature attitudes. The faculty opposes conspicuous and embarrassing dress, especially in the classrooms, offices, and off campus; rules to make the freshmen appear or feel inferior; activities which place them in uncomfortable situations; and physical punishment or its symbols because they have these undesirable effects. So do late activities which rob the freshmen of sleep and the opportunity to study.

3. We should work to solve these problems cooperatively. The faculty noted with appreciation the progress the students have made, in the rules the students proposed, hazing was limited to eight days and to the campus; commuters were given new consideration; embarrassment in the classroom, at orientation programs and registration, and on Traditions Night and Sunday was ended; hazing of women by men and of men by women was prohibited, and a student-faculty committee was placed in charge of the whole program. These are great gains, to the credit of the students.

The faculty reciprocated by accepting the rules for next fall practically as presented, despite a general feeling that they reflect a transitional rather than a wholly desirable position.

The faculty offered a measure of leadership toward a cooperative solution of the problem by (a) simplifying the time limits in a general statement which restricts hazing activities little more than the student report did, avoids confusion and inequalities which would have arisen under it, and guards reasonable hours for study and sleep; (b) expressing a general attitude toward hazing which they knew might at first be unfavorably received; (c) inviting student initiative in exploring the problem constructively during the coming year.

Sincerely,

F. Taylor Jones

What can be done to remedy this disgraceful situation? It would be extremely difficult to set up an Honor System at Brothers College, since the prevailing attitude toward "squealing" upon one's fellow students is decidedly negative, and such procedure is a vital part of the well-organized Honor System. If testing were not so greatly emphasized, and more a survey of the student's knowledge than a bitter contest between professor and student, and if proctoring were done efficiently and carefully, cheating would be neither necessary nor successful.

Students, don't shrug your shoulders in indifference! This does concern you!!! The shameful complacency of the Cheater is to be despised. Your grades—and your own integrity—are suffering because you condone dishonesty. Professors, pay attention! The failure of dishonest practices can be brought about only by your attention and co-operation!

Drew's ideals of scholarship, character, and responsible citizenship, become ridiculous as cheating becomes successful. G.C. and C.B.

The decision of the faculty to revise the suggestions of the joint student-faculty committee on Hazing points to a breakdown in the system of student-faculty relations. Despite the possible merits of the program as presented by the faculty, the principle of denying the student body a chance to express itself on this issue is contrary to sound cooperation.

The changes from the original proposals of the committee are centered around the hours of hazing. The committee recommended that hours be set by the Student Council; the faculty set the hours of 4:30 P.M. to 10:30 P.M. In condemning all forms of hazing the faculty has reversed its previous expression of satisfaction with such parts of the program as the wearing of dinks and name tags. The generalizations which the students are carefully taught to avoid are, unfortunately, not so carefully avoided by the teachers.

Early this term the student body held numerous discussions on the hazing situation. At that time no faculty member expressed an opinion either before the Student Council or through the student-faculty committees. If the faculty wished the student body to abandon the program spontaneously, then the decision of the student body should have been final. The faculty had delegated its responsibility for the welfare of the incoming students to the Student Council. If it is felt that the Council has been negligent in the execution of its duties, the faculty is then obliged to recall this delegated authority. By leaving the supervision of hazing in the hands of the students the faculty has exerted a governing hand, but has left the Student Council with the task of enforcing a ruling which will be unpopular with the majority of the students.

It is suggested that in the future the faculty empower its committee on hazing to decide directly with the students the policy toward hazing. If this is not possible, it would be desirable for the faculty to meet jointly with the Student Council.

The original report of the Hazing Committee contained several suggestions overlooked in the faculty version. The wearing of identification tags by both freshmen and sophomores (to which should be added all other members of the college for the first week) is especially important.

The decision of the faculty is, of course, final. Each student should not only comply with the decisions but should make a special effort to see that the program is followed as prescribed. Only by carrying through the program as well as possible can we reassure the faculty of our ability to conduct such a program in a satisfactory manner.

L. S.

Letter From the Editor

Dear Acorn Reader,

Since this is the last issue of this term, may I step out from behind the Editorial "We" and speak directly about some of the problems which have come up in the past term?

First, there was the question of how the Acorn Editor should be chosen. I hope the new Student Council will read over the suggested amendment in the April 24 issue of the Acorn and reach some reasonable solution to the deficiencies in the present procedure.

This brings about the second point—when does the Student Council hold meetings? Undoubtedly it is difficult to have regularly scheduled meetings, but it would be worth the difficulty incurred if we could have a definite date for the meetings. This way, students could know when they might attend the meetings without waiting for notices to be posted. It might also make it easier for the Council members to attend, especially the Commuter Representatives.

We take great pride in the various student committees set up by the Council to represent student views on matters to be brought before the faculty. The members of these groups supposedly report to the Council the activities of the committees. Yet during the entire term not one report was given at a council meeting. I know, it's not important—just so long as they get to the meetings. . . . Well, if it's not important enough to let the rest of the students know about it, what's the purpose of the committees?

In line with these reports I'd like to call attention to a campaign suggestion by Ken Osborn that written applications for student-faculty committees be submitted to the Council prior to selection of the committee members.

What this all boils down to, of course, is the lack of student participation in the various activities. How? Well, would you elect a representative for your class and then not mention that he'd missed almost every Council meeting and still say you've participated? Participation goes beyond the once-a-term voting, the monthly class meetings or the annual Student Council elections.

This, however, is but one small example of lack of student participation in the activities about the campus. "Professor Somebody doesn't give fair tests!" but do you ever tell Professor Somebody that his test was unfair? "Why should I, that's his job!" Very true, but if we're to criticize a job that's being done, let's do so for the benefit of the persons involved. You don't like a particular meal? Tell the dietitian. She can't know what to serve if the vast majority of the students show no interest in the meals, but refuse to make specific recommendations.

Undoubtedly there are many situations on campus that are not only unjust, but also unnecessary. The ban on room painting is one example. While the ban was in effect loud wails of complaint about its unfairness were sent up. Since then Mr. Benjamin has notified the dormitories of the decision of the Administration to allow the painting. The important point is that the problem was solved, and all it took was a little compromising on both sides, and a sincere effort of both to solve the problem.

Let's see how this applies to each of us then. How often do you complain about one or more of your instructors without giving him the opportunity to explain his own reasons for his actions? There are, perhaps, a few members of the faculty who cannot or will not explain their reasons for their systems of grading, for their attendance requirements or for their attitude toward some other part of the course. It is then not only your privilege, but your responsibility to bring the matter to the attention of your adviser, the Dean of Students or one of the Student-Faculty committees.

If and when each of us decides to take an active part in the school activities we will have justification for our complaints, and they will begin to be heard.

Very truly yours,

Larry Sacks,
 Editor

women's fashions

by Norma

Tonight is the night! The "Four Towers" is the place! And the Drew co-eds are the stars! We'd like to give you a preview of what will be in order for tonight at that gala social occasion, the Spring Prom.

Cotton gowns are coming into their own at this season. Especially popular are waffle pique, and eyelet. Joan Dixon's gown is of pink pique, with a low waisted, strapless cuffed top. The skirt is pleated, with four double pleats in the front and sides, and small pleats in the back. Also to be seen in pique will be Barbara Buckley, with a white off-the-shoulder gown featuring two rows of scalloped ruffles at the neckline.

Nancy Kaan will be wearing a black strapless gown, with an eyelet top over a pink lining. The pink is carried through with a wide sash, over a full black skirt. An eyelet gown will also be worn by Barbara Edgerton. Her gown has a white eyelet top with a round neck and tiny cap sleeves and a full aqua faille skirt.

Barbara Visscher's gown is of white marquisette over a pale green underskirt. The gown has a row of tiny buttons down the front, cap sleeves and a full ankle length skirt. Pale green linen heels dyed to match her underskirt are an added feature of her outfit.

A more formal gown will be worn by Vivienne Memmoli. Her gown is a strapless of brown chiffon over yellow silk, with brown beads through the chiffon. She will also be wearing a brown stole of the same materials.

The gentlemen escorts of the evening will be resplendent in tuxedos, and will feature carnation boutonnières.

Three BC Seniors Submit Theses for Graduating Honors

In the class of '50 there are three students completing honors theses. Anne Frabel, a physics major, has as the subject of her thesis quantum mechanics.

The second senior vying for honors is Rita Prodel in the field of zoology. Her thesis deals with cancerous tissues and the effect of plant extracts upon it. Richard Runyon, the third honors' candidate, is the first psychology major ever to write an honors' thesis in that department. His thesis concerns Tolman and Hull.

There are in learning theory today two theorists, Tolman and Hull, whose positions represent conflicting points of view. Hull holds that some form of reinforcement (reward) is necessary for all learning, whereas Tolman, denying the universality of the "effect" principle, maintains that perceptual factors underlie learning. The positions of the two men were examined in relation to the latent learning experiments in which the animals were given the opportunity to form perceptions while there was no known reinforcement.

The title of the thesis is:

An Examination of the Experimental Evidence of Latent Learning in Relation to the Basis Assumptions of the Stimulus-Response Reinforcement and the Expectancy-Cognition Non-Reinforcement Theories of Learning.

"As I See It"

by Al Erickson

Tired of wading through the sea of College newspapers on the floor of the "Acorn" office, I glanced through one or two the other day, and chose a few excerpts to give you solitary Drew students a glimpse of life on other campuses.

"A lack of love may be the cause of stomach ulcers," declared a psychiatrist, at the University of Pittsburgh. He stated that emotional hunger prompts the stomach to want food, and this sets up an over-acid condition, which causes ulcers. He advised that the discovery and fulfillment of the patient's unconscious love desires usually turned out to be the most effective cure. (the *Hatchet*)

"For the love of science, kiss me, dear, and cure my ulcers."

Which brings to mind an encounter I had the other night with a Drew-Ed who was running away from a convertible. When queried as to why she was running away, she replied, "I'm not running, I'm being chased." Her date had ulcers?

In view of some of the rumors concerning the excessive amount of cheating on campus, I submit the following bit of wisdom from the Trenton State *Signal*: "Some college students who think they have drunk at the fountain of knowledge, seem only to have gargled." Upsala's Student Council, faced with the problem of cheating, initiated an Honor System. We could do the same! The usual conception of the Honor System, however, runs something like this: "The professor has the Honor—the student the System."

While browsing through the *Wagner College Wagnerian*, I came across a few proverbs

1. Early to bed and early to rise, and your girl goes out with other guys.
2. Laugh, and the world laughs with you, cry and your mascara runs.
3. Blood is thicker than Re-fectory soup.

A torchlight rally held on the athletic field at Stevens Institute of Technology preceded their recent baseball game with Drew. They had a band to play inspiring music, a victory snake dance, and free beer. As we all know, they beat us 11-0—it must have been the beer!

The *State* (S.I.T.) recently carried a little poem which I should like to dedicate to Dr. Green. I sneezed a sneeze into the air, it fell to earth, I know not where;

But hard and cold were The faces of those In whose vicinity I snoze. Our efficient Registration Staff at Mead Hall firmly believes that the following rules guided the students during Registration:

1. Don't register—let them guess.
2. If you do register, pick classes that you are sure you won't take. That way, you will enable the Book Store to build up a surplus of books. In case a large amount of paper is needed for a bonfire, we can buy it from them at a great saving.
3. By not registering properly for the classes you intend to take, the program will have to be discarded entirely, and it will take a few days to set up a new one, thus delaying the beginning of the new semester—much to your advantage.

(The *Wagnerian*)

Retreaters Find Religion Plus In Weekend at Camp Waywayanda

Did Nat and Glenn ever find the jawbone of that fossil? Who mixed the water with the glass wax? Who thought up that charade that Anne drew? These questions still remain unanswered for most of the B.C. students who went on the Retreat to Lake Waywayanda.

Little did we know that all week-end we would be sloshing through mud and sitting in front of the fire in the lodge to keep warm. Our spirits never dampened, though, and the retreat proved to be a source of inspiration; recreation and excavation.

A trip to the mines on Saturday afternoon was one of the high points of the week-end. We were originally scheduled to play baseball, but due to the unforeseen rain, we decided to explore.

A person's true abilities come to the fore when he has to grapple with nature. "Tarzan" Lear demonstrated the principles essential to climbing trees and measuring the depth of water in mines. While wringing out his clothes, he announced that according to his scientific calculations, the pool was waist-deep.

We realized that we were a little late to find animals still hibernating, but paleontologists Nat Whitcomb and Glenn Phillips compensated for this by finding some bones and giving us an illustrated lecture on how to join the leg bone to the hip bone.

To work off some of our abundant energy, and, incidentally, to prepare the camp for summer use, we cleaned windows in the rain, raked gravel in the rain, and chopped wood in the rain.

One of the more adventuresome games played in the lodge was a contest in chair-moving, called "looking for the ping-pong ball." Meanwhile, Cornish Rogers conducted a ping-pong marathon.

Friday night and Saturday night after the Square Dance, we had community singing, led by the able antics of Bob Bate, who was sure most of us had left our auditory equipment home, for no matter how many times he said "beans," it would echo back "beer."

The combination of abundant free coffee, delicious meals, soft beds, and participation in stirring religious programs will make the Retreat memorable for all who attended.

Letter to the Editor

We have been here almost two full semesters now, and as we look back over the past eight months, we think of something Mr. Churchill said about blood, sweat, toil, and tears. Of course, there have been a few forced smiles, too, and occasionally a hollow laugh.

Last September, anticipating the happy years ahead at one of America's good, small colleges, we dwelt happily on thoughts of the dignity, good fellowship, and intellectual atmosphere which would be part of college life. Then we came here. We were hazed. But we didn't mind so much when we found that hazing had great purpose—that it would make "wise guys" less "wise" and would bolster the confidence of those Freshmen who were shy and withdrawn.

It helped us to get acquainted, too. We used to go on long tramps through the woods at night, blindfolded. We were getting acquainted. At times, though, a few of us were given to heretic thinking.

But then hazing was over, and we were accepted into the Drew family, and plunged wholeheartedly into our studies. Our teachers, we discovered, were mental giants, some of whom could teach. Eventually they discovered that we were mental midgets.

But we have sincerely enjoyed our stay at Drew. The wide range of social events and activities have taken the drudge out of the drudgery, providing a release for our excess emotions. Sometimes we thought we wouldn't have made it if it hadn't been for the tea dances and basketball games.

And now we're looking forward to next year. We are carrying home joyous memories that will see us through the summer and draw us back to Madison in the Fall. And if things don't get too much worse, we will probably be back the following autumn too.

EX-FRESHMAN

THE MONKEY'S VIEWPOINT

Three monkeys sat in a cocoon tree discussing things as they're said to be. Said one to the others, "Now listen, you two—There's a certain rumor that can't be true. That man descended from our noble race. Why, the very ideal! It's a dire disgrace! No monkey ever deserted his wife. Starved her baby or ruined her life. And you've never known a mother monk To leave her young with others to bunk Till they scarcely knew their mother. And another thing you'll never see—A monk build a fence around a cocoon tree And let cocoanuts go to waste Forbidding all other monks a taste. Why, if I build a fence around this tree Starvation would force you to steal from me. Here's another thing a monk won't do: Go out at night and get on a stew; Or use a gun or a club or a knife To take some other monkey's life. Yes, man descended, the ornery cuss. But brother, he didn't descend from us.

Rosebud Scents Best Wishes

Who is Rosebud, what is she that all the boys abhor her? Has anyone noted the absence of population in Faulkner's lounge these late spring evenings? Has anyone been anywhere near Faulkner? That permeating atmosphere is not Spring, children. Chemistry students call it "p-toluidine"—we call it "Rosebud".

Of what Rosebud is, we have no doubt. Of who it is, there has been much speculation. One suffering Faulknerite insists she has seen him, that he's roughly the size of a shetland pony, and that his broad, "winter-white" stripe has attractive off-blue highlights. Another declares that Rosebud is a small, prolific mother, who conducts target-practice for her aspiring young-uns each evening—a theory with which circumstantial evidence seems to agree.

Drew's much-abused Grounds staff took immediate steps toward evicting the unwelcome lodger from under the porch with moth-flakes. This, however, was only a challenge for Rosebud who scent out a powerful defensive action. The battle was long and hard fought. Rosebud won.

Next they tried blasting out our little stinker with a fire-hose. The measure washed forth two cats, an indignant squirrel, an old copy of the Kinsey report, and two empty beer bottles, but Rosebud stayed. We wondered about the identity of the several old pieces of lumber floating in the backwash, until we noticed the house listing to starboard.

Of late, Rosebud seems to have developed a more retiring nature, and Faulknerites ardently hope that her "Haven Scent" will soon become "Tabu".

"They"

"They say," we're told. But who are they? Who see and have so much to say?

"They" with glib tongues and watchful eyes No spoken name identifies;

"They" the group pronoun gossips find Convenient to hide behind.

"They," the dark mask that shields them well, Who have such bitter tales to tell.

My son, I warn you, trust them not, "They" are a most malicious lot.

In the Spring . . .

It is only on rare occasion that we impose on the "Circuit" to comment on activity of the sports world, but here is one thing we feel must be mentioned.

We cry out at the irregularity in procedure in Spring Sports. It is indeed unfortunate that the poor observer must leave the tennis courts in favor of the baseball field to find a ball moving slowly enough to be seen. We believe it's Prof. Smith's responsibility either to slow down Paul Silbersher or to provide the audience with a stroboscopic viewer.

VOTE
 RUN-OFF ELECTIONS
 For Class Officers
 Will Be Held May 16th
 VOTE

RIDING THE CIRCUIT

with CORNISH ROGERS

The record of the baseball team still stands with more losses than victories. There are various reasons for it. No one department is to blame; there is a general over-all weakness in the team. Some may say that the team has been plagued with bad luck (injuries, etc.). True, but I'm willing to bet my bottom dollar (here I go again) that good luck will come our way again if the team perks up and plays heads-up ball the rest of the season. Luck is always on the side of the best team.

Our pitching staff is obviously inadequate. This is the one department in baseball which is the most difficult to improve. The only really reliable pitcher we have is Curly Hufnail, who is a veteran of two years' standing. And we've lost our only other experienced pitcher, Dick Hane, because of his recent appendicitis operation. The rest of the pitching staff are all newcomers, all of whom show considerable promise, but obviously lack the experience of a seasoned college pitcher. To be sure, next year's pitching staff will be very deep because of this. But the fate of our team lies in the hands of these men THIS year.

Fielding as a whole is spotty. It has improved considerably, but still can be improved further. At the R.P.I. game, four errors were made by our team in the first inning. But then the recent shift in the fielding positions might have been one of the reasons for our unsteady fielding.

Hitting is still on the slump. Probably the individual batting averages won't show it, but that's because we've come up against several "easy" pitchers and consequently, have hit away. But the true measure of a hitting team is how it fares against a good pitcher. We hit in spurts; one game we get three hits, another, fifteen.

We still have about six or seven more games this season. Certainly that is enough to allow us to finish with a traditionally successful season. The team's fielding was amazingly good Wednesday against Paterson State; if that keeps up, we're on our way.

Intramural Softball Season Opens; Asbury Grabs Lead; HB Loses Two

The intramural softball season opened last week with a tremendous pop as Asbury, Hoyt-Bowne, Clegg House and Rogers House fielded teams for the number two evening sport.

Asbury 16, Hoyt-Bowne 15

On May 3, Asbury played host to Hoyt-Bowne on the Drew Muck Bowl. "Eager Ernest" Honnecker started on the mound for Asbury and "Lightning Lenny" Triggiani (he couldn't get two strikes over the same place) went to the piddle for Hoyt-Bowne. The game was a pitchers' battle all the way. Asbury battled Triggiani for six runs in the first inning on numerous errors and bases on balls, and one or two hits. In the second, Asbury seemed on the way for another rally as the first two men got on base off Herb Boyer, who replaced the aging Triggiani on the mound. At this point, Gene Ephron, smarting over making two of Asbury's outs in the first inning, slapped one of Herb's offerings for what Mr. Ephron assures us was intended for at least a triple. Unfortunately the ball never got past the infield as Dick Stone moved over from short stop, snagged the liner behind second, stepped on the bag, and tossed over to first to nip both base runners for a triple play.

Hoyt-Bowne meanwhile worked on Mr. Honnecker for seven runs and finally forced the Asburys to take the wrappers of "Beanball Bernie" Belsky, who succeeded in holding the Hoyt-Bowners to seven measly runs in the next few innings. Going into the seventh inning one run behind, Hoyt-Bowne batted two across the plate. In the home half, however, two walks, an error and a base hit tied the score, and then with the bases loaded and one out, "Demon Don" Holzman drove a tremendous drive in front of the plate to score the runner from third giving Asbury the game, 16-15.

Clegg House vs. Hoyt-Bowne

The following afternoon Hoyt-Bowne took on a team of off-campus students mostly from Clegg House and again bowed, 21-4, as the snappy defense play of the visitors held the Hoyt-Bowne nine to no more than 3 hits in any inning. Bill Bonanni turned in a good pitching job for Clegg House, as Jimmy Copola and Herb Boyer lost for Hoyt-Bowne.

Hoyt-Bowne (still trying) vs. Rogers House

Undaunted by two straight losses, the Hoyt-Bowne nine took on the powerful Rogers House team Saturday afternoon. Playing in the truest tradition of the game, the Rogers House team showed fine aggressive spirit, power at the plate and snappy fielding—except when the boys (batting left-handed) hit the ball too hard.

Rogers House scored first in the opening frame as two runs were scored off starter Arch Seamens on three solid singles and a couple of walks. Hoyt-Bowne tried to make up the deficiency in their half of the frame but couldn't solve the fast curves of Vera Allen—first of the three Rogers' pitchers. They didn't hit the ball well, either. In the second inning, however, Arch Seamens hit the only home run of the game, with the bases loaded. These four runs, together with three in the first inning proved enough, as Arch Seamens and Jimmy Copola held the Rogerites, fortified by the addition of two by-standers to the team, to 5 more runs, for a 26 to 7 win.

The outstanding feature of the game was the remarkable recovery power of the Rogerites. Not once did a girl leave because of injury, and only after finding that one of her outfielders got lost looking for the left field did Captain Vera Allen show any worry about the final outcome. Some difficulty was in-

Two Losses Mar Tennis Victory Streak As Racquetters Drop Two of Three Away

Baseball Team Shooting for .500 Mark; Pitchers Excel

The previously postponed game with Pace rescheduled for tomorrow will give the Drew baseball team an opportunity to bring their season's record up to a .50-50 basis. The twin victory over Paterson State in Wednesday's doubleheader brought the season's record up to 5-6.

Don Hufnail 3-hit his way to a 9-3 win in the first game of the twin bill, and Chauncey Zeilman, making his first start as a Drew pitcher, served up a neat 1-hitter in the second game to give Drew a 5-0 victory.

Sixteen bases on balls by Drew pitchers marred an otherwise good performance as Drew bowed to Wagner College at Staten Island last Tuesday by a 14-5 score.

Playing on the wettest and slopiest of all possible ball fields, the Drew baseball team outscored New Paltz 4 touchdowns to 2, with New Paltz converting for 1 extra point. This 24-13 victory gave the Circuit Riders an even break in their recent northern trip after losing to R.P.I. 12-6.

The New Paltz game was marked by numerous errors on both sides, caused in large part by the sloppy playing conditions, but there was nothing sloppy about the barrage of base hits that the Green and Gold unloaded on the unsuspecting educators-to-be. Included in Drew's total of 15 hits were 8 for extra bases. George Toefer massaged the ball for 2 doubles and a home run, Joe Holzinger collected a triple and a homer, his second in successive games, Gene Sacco banged a line triple to left center, Don Hufnail also tripled, and Charlie Moran got a double.

At R.P.I., Drew ran into another first inning nightmare which saw the conquerors of the U. of Penn. score 9 runs on a mixture of hits, walks and errors. The game could easily have ended there, but Drew

came back and before the contest was over threw quite a scare into their opponents.

Drew's first run came in the fourth on Moran's home run which cleared the fence in right center. Drew added 2 more in the fifth on Paul Edinger's single and successive doubles by Sacco and Moran.

One more run came in the following inning when Holzinger murdered one of Bill Scott's fast balls and sent it on a line over the fence in center field, almost 400 feet away. Drew scored twice more in the seventh to make it 10-6, but at that point the rally fell short. R.P.I.'s first inning 9 run lead was too much to overcome. Red Jennings pitched his second straight first class relief job. He allowed the good hitting R.P.I. team only 2 runs and 4 hits in the 6 innings he worked. In the last inning, Chauncey Zeilman (Drew's version of the pitching machine) was called upon to put out the side, and almost looked like Joe Paige doing it, striking out two and forcing the third to pop up to the catcher.

The Circuit Riders also split even in their two games prior to the trip north. They beat Hartwick 11-5 and lost to Stevens 11-0.

Drew (5)	Wagner (14)
Hefner, 2b 3 1	Frolander, ss 3 2
Hisinger, 3b 4 0	Cenci, lf 4 0
Toefer, lf 4 0	Silva, 3b 4 0
Sacco, cf 4 0	Quillen, cf 2 0
Moran, c 2 2	Pieravino, rf 2 1
Tiger, ss 3 0	O'Brien, rf 1 0
Dillenck, rf 3 1	Hall, 2b 5 2
Ritzer, 1b 3 1	Helgeson, 1b 1 2
Jennings, p 0 0	Thompson, c 2 0
Batis, p 1 0	Fidler, p 2 1
O'Hanlon, p 1 0	Wilson, pr 0 1
28 5 7	26 14 7

Drew (11)	Hartwick (5)
Hefner, 2b 6 2	Becraft, 2b 3 0
Ritzer, 1b 4 2	Allen, ph 1 0
Dillenck, lf 4 1	McDaniels, ss 3 1
Sacco, cf 4 0	Samat'ski, cf 5 0
Zeilman, c 4 1	Shannon, 1b 4 1
Moran, c 1 0	Strait, lf 4 2
Tiger, ss 4 1	Gates, c 4 0
Dillenck, rf 3 1	Carroll, rf 2 0
Edinger, rf 3 2	Row, 3b 4 0
Mertins, p 2 1	Taglietaki, p 2 0
35 11 9	36 5 8

Drew (0)	Stevens (11)
Hefner, 2b 4 0	Downey, ss 3 2
Ritzer, 1b 4 0	Kelsall, 2b 3 1
Dillenck, rf 2 0	Garbarini, 1b 5 3
Moran, c 0 0	Debo, cf 4 1
McCallum, rf 0 0	Will, lf 5 0
Sacco, cf 4 0	Moore, rf 3 1
Zeilman, c 4 0	Van Hook, c 2 0
Tiger, ss 2 0	Jones, 3b 3 1
Canty, p 1 0	Tkac, p 4 1
Holding, rf 3 0	
O'Hanlon, 3b 2 0	
Edinger, lf 3 0	
Batis, p 1 0	
Jennings, p 2 0	
33 0 4	33 11 10

Drew (6)	R.P.I. (12)
Ritzer, 1b 3 0	Boisvert, c 4 2
Dillenck, rf 1 0	Liddy, rf 4 1
Edinger, rf 3 1	Secret, ss 5 2
Toefer, lf 3 1	Murphy, 1b 4 1
Moran, c 4 2	Zeno, 2b 4 1
Lozano, lf 3 2	Lozano, lf 3 2
Hefner, 2b 4 0	Dilliplane, cf 4 1
Tiger, ss 4 1	Scott, p 4 1
Holding, rf 3 0	Flad, p 1 0
Zeilman, p 0 0	
35 6 7	38 12 8

Drew (23)	New Paltz (15)
Hefner, 2b 4 2	Ross, 1b 5 3
Ritzer, 1b 7 1	Mahar, 2b 6 3
Toefer, lf 6 3	McMann, 2b 6 1
O'Hanlon, 3b 0 0	Greene, ss 4 0
Sacco, cf 5 1	Mott, cf 5 1
Moran, c 5 2	Scott, rf 0 0
Zeilman, c 1 0	Migloire, rf 3 3
Tiger, ss 5 1	Stengel, 3b 2 1
Hisinger, 3b 4 4	Jones, rf 1 0
Canty, lf 0 0	Gerts, p 0 0
Edinger, rf 2 1	Paul, lf 5 0
Dillenck, rf 3 0	Jackson, p 2 1
McCallum, rf 3 0	Rhodes, p 1 0
Hufnail, rf 5 2	Conklin, p 2 0
47 24 15	42 13 10

After losing two out of three on their southern trip, the tennis team returned to form with a vengeance Monday and Tuesday with impressive victories over Upsala and Moravian. The away match with Upsala was closer than the score indicates. After Drew won the first three singles, it lost the last three to enter doubles with the score tied 3-3 and needing two wins to take the match. But the Riders proved the better night operators and swept the doubles to win the match, 6-3.

Although each man encountered stiff opposition from Moravian, the Riders won all the close ones to come out on the long end of a 7-2 score. The Riders again swept the doubles.

With ten matches behind them, of which they have won eight by wide margins, the Riders seem to be unusually strong in singles. The top two positions are strongest. Paul Silbersher had taken eight of ten, and Bob Rosenkrance nine of ten. The next three spots are occupied by Bill Ready, Ned Woisard, and Don Holtzman. They have identical records of six and four.

The team began its southern trip impressively by extending its victory skein to six with a 6-2 walloping of Kings College. But after Bill Ready sprained his ankle in the American University match the squad began to falter and dropped decisions on successive days to American University and Loyola. Veteran Ready injured his ankle while leading, 3-0, in his second set. He continued to play but lost, 6-4, 6-3. His absence was felt in both the singles and doubles at Loyola when only Bob Rosenkrance could notch a victory.

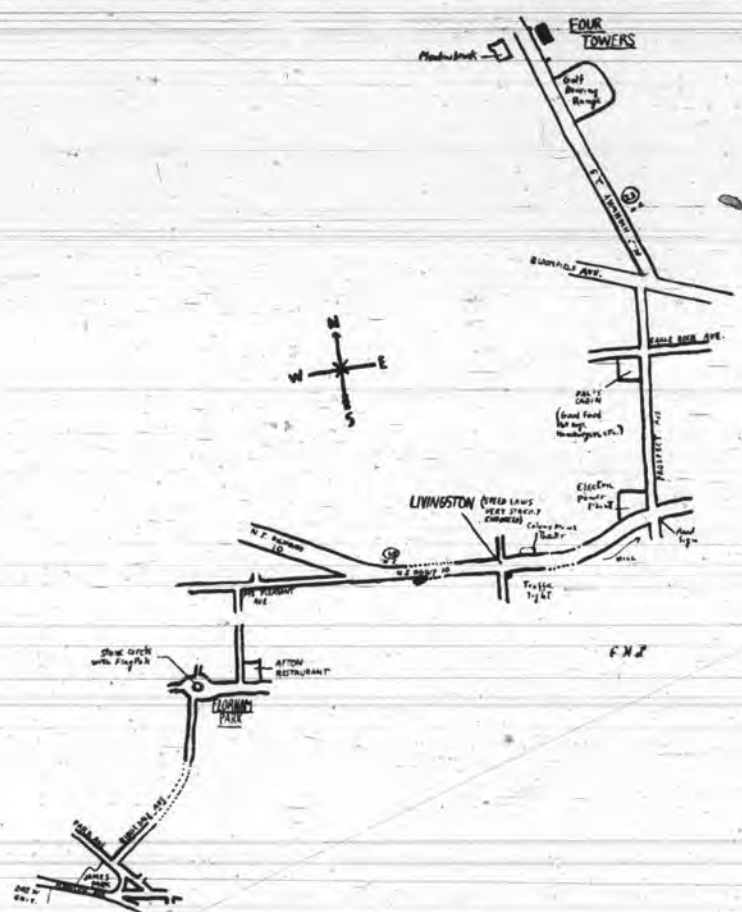
Kings College was a soft touch. Paul Silbersher, Bob Rosenkrance, Bill Ready, and Ned Woisard won easily in singles and doubles. But only Woisard and the doubles team of Don Renz and Hedding Richter could outwit the 86° heat of Washington when the Riders lost to American University, 7-2.

Probably the team reached its early season peak when it ended Howard's streak of fifty-one consecutive victories April 22, at home. After leading 3-2 after the singles, the Riders swept the doubles in straight sets to win, 5-2. Paul Silbersher, Bob Rosenkrance, and Ned Woisard won in both singles and doubles.

W.A.A. News

A Red Cross Instructor course in Water Safety was given under the direction of Mr. Stanley P. Leske, a Safety Services field representative, at the Drew pool during the week of May 1-5. Those who passed the course are Betty Aitken, Barbara Ball, Barbara Buckley, Erica Crowley, Ethel Eisenscher, Joan Hahn, Richard Magagna, Arthur Shapiro, Donald Short, and Marion Silverman. During the week of May 7-12 the instructor course in First Aid will be offered for anyone who has his advanced First Aid card up to date.

Plans for the annual W.A.A. banquet are being made. Awards will be presented at the banquet to girls who have participated in one or more sports. Announcements of the time and place will be posted in the mailroom.



Directions to Four Towers

Debate

(Continued from Page One)

tinuity in our correspondence, Bert Amel was re-elected manager of the team. The name of the council was changed from the Brothers College Debate Council to the Drew University Debate Council, in accordance with the policy of the administration and other campus groups which represent the school in intercollegiate activities. Several topics were submitted to the national committee as suggestions for next year's resolution. These included questions on national divorce laws, UMT, troops in Germany, our relations with Spain and the recognition of Communist China by the UN.

Dr. Whitney suggested that TKA take over the sponsoring of the Declaration Contest, held every fall for incoming freshmen. The idea was accepted and further plans were made for reactivating the chapter into a working group instead of merely an honor fraternity.

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Canadian Girls

(Continued from Page One)

summer. The girls will live in the regular girls' dormitories. They will eat breakfast and dinner on week days and all meals on Saturdays and Sundays in the refectory. Both Mr. Malm and Miss Casteel have employed special staffs for the summer months. The girls are all recent high school graduates who will begin work in Prudential's new Canadian office this fall. Buses will transport them between Drew and Newark. An older and more experienced group of 150 women who will be trained for specialized clerical and mechanical operations will stay at Upsala College in East Orange. Dean Morris has announced that regulations for the campus conduct of the trainees will be similar to those prevailing for college women.

Air Force Unit Opens Recruiting

An Air Force officer team will arrive here May 22 to interview college men and women interested in careers as officers in the United States Air Force.

The visit to Drew is part of a nationwide program being conducted by the Air Force to build up an officer corps composed in large part of college graduates, said Major B. M. Campbell, here to make advance arrangements.

Students will have opportunity, he said, to learn about the various officer training programs, the requirements and processing pro-

cedure. Those qualified may submit applications and be examined by the Air Force officer team so that they can begin training soon after they finish college.

The team members, with local headquarters at the Dean's office, will explain three types of training:

Aviation Cadet Pilot Training. Young men selected as Aviation Cadets receive 1 year of flying, academic, and military training. Graduates are commissioned as second lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve and awarded the silver wings of a pilot.

Outstanding graduates receive Regular commissions. All others, who receive Reserve commissions, have opportunity to compete for Regular commissions while on 3 years of active duty in flying assignments with the Air Force.

To be eligible for pilot training, men must be single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, citizens, must have completed 2 years or more of college, and meet high physical

and moral qualifications. Classes begin every 6 weeks.

Aviation Cadet Navigator Training. To meet an increasing need for navigators, the Air Force has opened an Aviation Cadet navigator school at Ellington Air Force Base, Houston, Tex.

Opportunities for Regular commissions are the same as for Aviation Cadets taking pilot training. The eligibility requirements also are the same, except for the physical examination which is less stringent for those seeking careers as navigators.

Air Force Officer Candidate School. Young men and women seeking nonflying careers in the Air Force receive military leadership training at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Tex.

To be eligible, men and women must be between the ages of 20½ and 26½, either married or single, citizens, must have completed 2 years of college, must be in good physical condition, and meet high moral and personal qualifications.

Tower

(Continued from Page One)

tions were made. Much of the work not accepted this year needed only a little more working.

The group discovered what Mrs. Harms had expressed at the first meeting, that there is a lot of original writing being done by students. Perhaps the incentive of having a story appear in print will encourage more creative writing at Drew. With the long summer between this year's Tower and next, plus the consciousness of a demand for such work, we can perhaps hope for the continued growth of Tower in both quality and size.

Spring Festival

(Continued from Page One)

nacht, Marinetta Potter, Ninette Borgese, Gloria Peapus, Lois Voorhees, and Elizabeth O'Rear.

After the program a dance was held in the Mead Hall foyer, and refreshments were served in the Wendell Room.



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Former President Arlo Ayres Brown Tells About Job

Dr. Arlo Ayres Brown, brought up in a Methodist parsonage in Illinois, was President of Drew from 1929 until 1948. A Phi Beta Kappa man, he got his A.B. at Northwestern University and then went on to receive eight other degrees.

In writing for the Christian Education Magazine for April, Dr. Arlo Ayres Brown, President Emeritus of Drew, stated that "How a person gets his training is not nearly so important as what kind of product results." According to him, the prospective college president should have character and personality. "Even students will be tolerant of errors in judgment, but they will not long tolerate a habit of dishonesty or the inability to make fine distinctions between right and wrong."

Dr. Brown said too, that in many cases the President is the last man to whom the buck can be passed, and "if the trustees and others cannot trust him to be fair, just, and wise, they will look for his successor."

These are the basic characteristics for a college president, but how can he reach such a status? Dr. Brown stressed friendliness and an interest in other people, "a sort of sixth sense as to what goes on in another's mind." The ideal president should have a scholarly interest in several fields in addition to his chosen field.

It is the opinion of Dr. Brown that the ministry is excellent preparation, as "all ministers should be scholarly, effective teachers, and supervisors of teachers."

It is necessary for the college president to see that his institution is sound educationally and then "fit himself to meet the financial responsibilities which fall on his shoulders. Important also is the ability to be young in spirit and work well from day to day to insure a bright future."

Found—A Real Life Story From Real Life: They Made Me Sing the Prisoner's Song

"Mister A—," the sadist said evilly, "you are to be committed to the Infirmary for further 'treatment.'"

With effort I restrained the impulse to throw myself beseechingly at his feet as his words reminded me of the whispered stories I had heard in the horrors of the Infirmary, from which few ever emerged. At his gesture, a starched, white-uniformed guard came forward and curtly ordered me to follow her.

The cell to which she led me was frigid and morbid. At her command I climbed into one of the three beds, shivering in the 48 degree temperature. Summoning courage, I crept to the other two beds, adding their thin blankets to my own, but still I shivered.

Hours later, the solitude was becoming unbearable, and I was debating the wisdom of starting a conversation with myself. Suddenly a hideous shriek rent the air, followed by others, and still others, rising in crescendo and fading to whispered sobs. After some time I perceived that the screeching was not human, but some sort of musical instrument, and seemed to come from the adjoining building.

I fell asleep despite the racket. When I awakened I found before me an array of sodden paper containers which yielded what appeared to have originally been food.

The cold had become oppressive, and I thought of taking a shower to keep from freezing to death in my sleep. I slipped out the door, through the passageway, and into the next building where, after a search, I discovered a bathroom. A husky man standing before the sink turned as I entered. "Are you from the Infirmary?" he shouted. "Get out of here! You're

contaminated! Polluted!" As he came toward me, brandishing his razor, I beat a hasty retreat. My desperation led me to contemplate escape. The phone was useless, since I had no nickel, so I tried the stairway.

It was dusk when I gained my exit. I made my halting way across campus and was near the street when I heard approaching footsteps. I pressed close against the nearest building, feeling along the wall until I found a window. I slid it open without difficulty and clamored inside.

The room I had entered was a small bathroom and a door led from it to another room. I was immediately aware of a sickening odor which emanated from a small electric radiator. A light switch met my groping fingers, and as light flooded the room I stifled a gasp of horror. The same dull paint, the same three beds!

A figure in one of the beds stirred and sat up, staring at me in fear and disbelief. It was a girl, haggard and drawn, who babbled hysterically, "Are you a real person, or just another of my dreams? I saw real people once—long time ago. Sometimes I hear people outside at night, but when I go to talk to them, they run away."

She stiffened, and I saw with sinking heart the turning doorknob, and the white-uniformed guard.

I'm going to throw this out the window. Maybe someone will find it and rescue me, if I'm still alive.

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Campus Personalities

ANNE EVANS



P. and R.

At its next meeting on May 15th, the Philosophy and Religion Club will elect officers for next term. Refreshments will be served and plans to obtain a speaker are under way. The meeting will be held in the chapel.

French Club

At the last meeting for the term on May 9, the members of the newly organized French Club sang French songs and conducted games in French. Dr. Woolley, the club adviser, accompanied the singing on the piano. French versions of "Twenty Questions" and Charades were played. All conversation was in French.

At the meeting on April 25th, Dr. Woolley entertained with a piano selection.

All those who would like to converse in French are welcome to attend club meetings.

Tri-Beta

On May 5th, Tri-Beta inductions were held. Rita Prodel, as president, conducted the ceremony. The attendance was limited to the president, and the incoming members. Refreshments were served and movies were shown.

Dr. Greene and eight members of the organization attended the Tri-Beta convention on April 22nd and 23rd. It was held at Notre Dame Girl's School in Baltimore, Maryland.

A picnic is being planned for the end of the term and sites are being considered.

Sodas Sundaes Milkshakes

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Apparently, pretty Anne Evans does not realize that this is a man's world, for this brown-eyed Senior is one of the most active and energetic of Drew personalities.

A native of West Orange, New Jersey, Anne traveled all over the country with her soldier father during the war, moving seven times in her first two years of high school, and attending public schools in Boston and Philadelphia. Despite this possible handicap, she managed to sustain so high a scholastic average that when she graduated from West Orange High School she was in the upper tenth of her class. During these years she added to her busy schedule by singing in a trio for the New Jersey U.S.O.

Anne's record here at Drew is indicative of her energetic nature. In addition to maintaining an accumulative scholastic average in the neighborhood of 2.2, she has been active in Athletics, Spanish Club, Chapel Committee, Drew-Eds, W.A.A., Foresters, and many student committees. In many of these organizations she has shown her capable leadership, and in all her activities she has shown her great enthusiasm and co-operation.

Her hard work in Women's Athletics is especially notable and is a source of pride to her classmates. Anne was high-scorer this year on the Women's Varsity Basketball team, a special project of hers. She feels very strongly about the importance of Women's Athletics at Drew, and has worked very hard to gain facilities and recognition for the W.A.A.

Anne's hobbies are singing and dancing, at which she is most talented (as was seen in her exuberant rendition of the "Charleston" at the April Houseparty!) and in her almost non-existent spare time she likes to sew and read. She is rarely seen at the breakfast table, but her pet expression, "Honestly!", can be heard at almost every other minute of the day. One need be with Anne only a few minutes to discover her great liking for people, which mutual regard is echoed in the affectionate nickname, "Annie" by all who know her.

Her post-Drew interests lie in the fields of business and Spanish, in which she has majored. Her High School graduation was followed by a term at the Latin American Institute in New York City, after which she transferred her training to the capable guidance of Dr. Kline. Anne's two great ambitions—"to travel and to meet people"—will be partially fulfilled by a trip this summer to Mexico City. She is looking forward eagerly to taking several courses at the University of Mexico, following which she would like to work for an American business firm in some foreign country.

Asked for a comment on her four years at Drew, Anne replied: "Drew is a good place to get to really know people. There is a good feeling between students and faculty. Drew can and will grow in the future, but only with the hard work and co-operation of the students."

Anne Evans practices what she preaches! Her characteristic hard work and co-operation will carry her far in the near future.

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