

Retreat Will Again Be At Camp Wawayanda

Camp Wawayanda, near Andover, N. J. will be the scene of the Brothers College annual Retreat. The Retreat, which is sponsored by the Chapel Committee will be held during the weekend of April 20-22.

Three seminars will highlight this year's program. They will be concerned with International relations, personal religion, and problems of brotherhood, and will be led by the Revs. Claude Pickens, James Boyd, and Lawrence MacGregor, respectively.

Rev. Pickens has worked with the Episcopal Church in China since 1926 and has also served the British diplomatic corps there. Mr. Boyd is best known to BC students as having introduced many of them to philosophy. He is an alumnus of Drew and is at present pastor of the Methodist Church in Livingston, N. J. Rev. MacGregor is prominent in the field of racial problems and has done much work in this connection.

Much of the Retreat program is the same as last year. Cars will leave the campus Friday after supper, and will return Sunday at 8:30 P. M. The Sunday morning speaker, Rev. John Paterson, addressed Retreaters last year.

Group singing, a baseball game, and square dancing which were featured last year will also be a part of this year's Retreat recreation. Additions to the program include a service of Holy Communion to be celebrated at Morning Watch on Sunday, and a

(Continued on Page 3)

Offices to Move

The construction that has been going on in Mead Hall for the reorganization of administrative offices is now almost completed. One of the main purposes for reorganizing is to centralize the administrative offices. New offices are included for Dean Withey, Dean Morris and Dr. F. Hesse Johnson.

There has been no change in the offices of the President, the Registrar, Dean Craig, the Treasurer and the Business Manager. On the first floor, the rooms that were formerly occupied by the News Bureau and the kitchen, are being reconstructed for Dean Morris and Dr. Johnson with a common waiting room between them. A newly equipped kitchen is now located on the northwest side of the chapel.

On the second floor, next to the President's office, the first room has been assigned to Dr. Arthur Zook, the director of Drew Advance, the two rooms next to that will be occupied by Dean Withey. Dr. Arthur P. Whitney, seminary field work director will be located next to the Dean.

The News Bureau with an adjacent interview room has moved to the northwest corner of the second floor.

Dean Morris, Dean Withey, and Dr. Johnson are not expected to move into their new offices until the end of the present semester.



Scene From Last Year's Retreat (Note The Plates!)

Draft Status

To eliminate any misunderstandings which may occur as a result of the general confusion concerning draft deferments for college students, the situation as it stood at press time was as follows.

The Registrar's Office has received a communication from the Selective Service asking if Drew would be a testing center for examinations on May 26, June 16, and June 30, and if so, how many students they could accommodate. The Registrar's Office replied that they would be willing to cooperate to the full extent of available facilities. No reply or official notice has been received.

At press time, a week ago, the Morristown Draft Board (the Board that has jurisdiction over Madison) had received no official directives, and was unable to supply application forms for the examinations. The Board advised that students watch for official notices of procedure to be followed in applying for deferment in the newspapers.

The Morristown Board restated the currently effective national policy of allowing students enrolled in college thirty days after the end of the school year to enlist in the service of their choice or get into an essential industry.

Women Hold House Parties

The women's dormitories held their semi-annual house parties last Saturday night, April 7.

The themes as usual varied greatly. In honor of the first baseball game played that afternoon, Madison House was decorated like a baseball park. The refreshments of soda pop, hot dogs and popcorn carried out the theme. Betty Dinsmore, social chairman, directed the party with the help of chairmen Ann Smith, decorations; Mary Zoghby, entertainment; and Jane Teare, refreshments.

Faulkner House went intellectual in their theme by using Dante's "The Divine Comedy." The three floors were divided into Hell, Purgatory and Heaven with explanations for each level. Joan Peters with her committee chairmen; Lois Voorhees, decorations; Maggie Marks, entertainment; and Susan Dupkas, refreshments, put the party together.

There was an encampment of

(Continued on Page 4)

Faculty Upholds Student Views Against Halting Varsity Sports During Present "Abnormal Times"

Hop Tomorrow In S.B. Gym

"Don't be a snookie, doughnut, or cream puff, take your cookie to the Frosh Hop." This is a combination of some of the slogans being used for the Frosh Hop to be held tomorrow evening, 8:30, in the gym with Warren Jacobus and his orchestra providing the music.

Freshmen have been working for a month on the yet undisclosed theme. Many hints have been given through posters made by Ruth Moorman and Bob Falk and announcements, but the main key, the decorations, are still being carefully guarded.

According to Harry Jackle, chairman of the decoration committee, a close associate of Mrs. Castile will greet the dancers at the door. Right after entering, they will be going around in circles. The rest of the evening will be a dieter's horror. Favors, made by Jane Wright and her committee, and refreshments, arranged for by Nina Norton and her group, will also carry out the sweet theme.

According to Jim Blomberg, the entertainment will be a mixture of a monologue by Dave Carmen, a vocal solo by Arlene Adler, a violin solo by Helga Greundling, a magic show by Dick Rice, and a chorus line of

(Continued on Page 4)

Jr. Women's Club To Hear Bazan

Fernando "Chuck" Bazan, a first term freshman at Brothers College, will talk to the Junior Women's Club of Morristown on April 17. His talk will include a description of the celebration of Pan American Day in Bolivia, and his reasons for coming to the United States.

Chuck, whose home is in Bolivia, tells us that his school celebrates Pan American Day (April 14) as a gala holiday. They start with singing and a speech given by some noted Bolivian personage. The day continues with a picnic lunch, followed by an afternoon of sports. In the evening the students gather around a bonfire and conclude the celebration.

The school Chuck attended in Bolivia was a co-educational boarding school supported by a Methodist mission. Most of the teachers were American. It was these associations that brought Chuck to the United States.

The Bolivian schools are divided into the primary grades, up to the sixth, and the secondary school, once again to the sixth grade, but equivalent to our Junior and Senior high schools.

Chuck says that one particularly American custom of his school is a club system of extra-curricular activities. Quite different from ours are the dating

(Continued on Page 4)

Day at Drew

Students are reminded that there are two ways that they can help to make the High School Day, on April 28 a success.

1. Turn in the names of prospective visitors to Dick Morgan's office as soon as possible.
2. Volunteer to act as guides to entertain the group on that day.

Council Hears Committee Reports

At the April 4 meeting of the Student Council, resolutions were passed concerning the Conventions and Educational Policy Committees and the "Come-as-you-are" parties. Dates were also set for the forthcoming Student Council and Class elections, and reports were heard from the various student and student-faculty committees.

The Council moved to have representatives of the Convocation Committee discuss the details of placing that committee under the Student Council rather than under the faculty. A motion was made and carried to appoint a committee of the Council to draw up a letter to the Educational Policy Committee, its purpose being to change the position of the student members of this committee. Another motion was also made that the Social Committee inform commuters in advance of the "Come-as-you-are" parties.

It was decided to hold the election for next year's Student Council officers on April 19, with run-off elections if necessary on April 26, and the Class elections on May 8, with run-offs on May 15.

Carnival Tops Service Drive

Brothers College annual Service drive was climaxed this year by the Drew Carnival, held on April 4, in Bowne Gymnasium. Frank Ritzer headed the affair and nearly every organization on campus set up a booth. Clegg house offered a chance to "Drench the Wench" by hitting paper cups of water with dart guns. Asbury Hall literally raked in the money with their penny-pitching concession. The German Club operated "Das Salami Spiel" where for ten cents one might attempt to puncture a swinging salami with darts. The "Mysterious Lady" from Campus Row attracted a crowd with her ability to predict the future. The Social Committee provided the nails, hammer, and board on their "Driving Range." "Papa's Putt-Putt", sponsored by the Foresters, offered golf enthusiasts an opportunity to prove their skill. The "Papa" of

(Continued on Page 3)

At a meeting last Friday, April 6, the Brothers College faculty voted unanimously to uphold the student resolution that intercollegiate athletics at Brothers College be curtailed, but not suspended for the coming academic year.

Robert Rosenkrance, who presented the Student Council resolution, stated that the students realized the need for curtailment of athletics because of the University's financial deficit of \$70,000. He made clear that the student body was convinced of the educational utility and morale and recruitment value of the intercollegiate program. He pointed out that intramural sports could not replace varsity competition adequately, that once suspended, it would be difficult to revive the present program, and that some students had indicated that they would not return if intercollegiate sports were to be suspended completely. Mr. Rosenkrance then expressed a willingness on the part of the students to raise the student activity fee by \$3, if the faculty thought it was necessary. In this last view, he was supported by Elmer Smith and Alfred Shapero, the other two student representatives.

In a preliminary discussion previous to the student resolution, Mr. Simester presented the changes that will appear in the athletic budget next year. At present, the Baseball team receives \$2850 each year. This sum will be cut to \$2,000 next year. The basketball team operated with \$1850 this year, and will have \$1200 in the future. The fencing squad received \$590 this year and will have its budget cut to \$400 this coming year. The tennis team's \$700 will be reduced to \$500. In addition to this, the general athletic fund which took

(Continued on Page 4)

Sigma Phi Dinner

Newly inducted senior students were guests of Sigma Phi, Drew's scholastic honor society, at their annual banquet held at the Bottle Hill last Wednesday evening. Professor J. M. Clark, distinguished economist from Columbia University, was the guest speaker. His topic was "The Economic Aims of a Free Society."

Dr. Clark has long been one of the leading thinkers on the American economic scene. He taught at Colorado College, Amherst, and the University of Chicago before joining the Columbia faculty as professor of economics in 1926. In 1935 he was president of the American Economics Association. He has served as consultant for several federal agencies including the National Resources Planning Board and the Office of Price Administration. Among his recent writings are *ALTERNATIVE TO SERFDOM* (1948) and *GUIDE-POSTS TO CHANGE* (1949).

The Drew Acorn

Editor-in-Chief LOUISE AITKEN
Associate Editor MITCHELL KRAUSS
News Editor HELEN FLAGG
Sports Editor LARRY BONAR
Copy Editor CONVERSE WEST
Business Manager BILL BERMAN
Circulation HARRY JACKLE
Faculty Advisor DR. A. E. JONES

STAFF

Betty Aitken, Betty Dinamore, Helen D'Alonso, Ethel Eisen-scher, Joan Fisher, Max Geller, Joan Irwin, Ninette Jenni, Marguerite Marks, Nina Norton, Marion Pinadori, Chuck Redfern, John Sattig, Judy Shulman, Sam Tutill, Betty Jane Wenzel, Mitty Zoghy.

The Acorn is published every other week by the students of Drew University. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Madison, N. J. Yearly subscription price \$1.50. Single copy price 10 cents.

Volume XXIV April 13, 1951 Number 11

Editor's Corner

At a recent meeting of the Student Council, the members were treated to a report of Dean Withey's objections to a new student recreation room.

Two of the reasons given, that Mead Hall is an administrative building and not a practical place for such facilities, and that the care of such a room would present a maintenance problem are logical, practical and reasonable, and we do not take exception to them. The other reason, however, that such a place would facilitate "necking", is really very funny.

Unfortunately, we cannot deny that there would probably be some necking in the recreation room. There are some couples on campus that smooch in the dining hall and love it up in the college lounge. This group would probably carry their recreational activities into the recreation room also. The room, however, would not be facilitating necking, for these couples are going to neck in public whether they have a recreation room or not. Dean Withey does not seem to realize that the majority of the students condemn much less engage in such activities as necking in public, and we are not flattered at being accused of it.

Most of the students, if they neck, prefer to do it more discretely. They can certainly find much cozier places on campus than a bright, populated room if they will only look about.

We think the Dean ought to realize that the suggestion of a recreation room was not made with any motive in mind other than just a student gathering place. The fact that we might neck there had not occurred to most of us until we read about it in the Student Council minutes. There is a real and obvious need for recreational facilities on this campus. There is not one place where we can relax and really enjoy ourselves. While other institutions have given student unions high priority, feeling that they are necessary to morale and student welfare, the Dean's foolish argument would seem to rule out anything of the kind for Drew. The trouble is that not enough of us feel any allegiance or sense of belonging to Brothers College. A place where we could meet other students other than in classes might reawaken some of the school spirit that is so lacking among the students of this campus.

Certain members of the administration have expression approval of setting up a recreation room on campus. If Dean Withey would try to help the Student Council committee to find a practical location rather than voicing such a silly objection, he would make himself more popular with the student body. Not only would he be helping to raise the morale of the students, but he would not be giving them ideas that they had not thought of before.

We know you are getting tired of these complaints, but the ACORN is in real need of an office. Up until a few days ago, we still had our damp and icy home in the basement of Mead Hall. Since that time, however, our good friend Mr. Malm, who evidently feels that the ACORN is a singularly unimportant part of Drew life, has moved so much old furniture into the office that we cannot get near the desk or files. We don't mind having the furniture in there, we hope it will be happier there than we were, but we would appreciate it if we had been told that we were going to have visitors so that we could have moved our equipment out first.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

In the belief that credit should be given where credit is due, I am writing this note of commendation of those who purchase and prepare the food at Drew. I am now living in the graduate women's dormitory of Columbia University, which dormitory contains a dining hall serving approximately the same number of students as the dining hall at Drew. In my opinion, the food at Drew is superior to the food here.

Since I left Drew in January, I have had ample time to judge the food of the two institutions fairly, and I am convinced that not only is the food better seasoned and more tastefully prepared in the Drew refectory, but the servings are larger. I would cheerfully exchange the small portions served here on plates, for the generously filled trays at Drew.

Let someone accuse me of thinking only happy thoughts of Drew in retrospect, I hasten to add that I have returned to Drew for a visit since finishing school and I enjoyed a delicious supper in the refectory the like of which I have yet to taste at Columbia.

Sincerely yours,
Blanche E. Robson

Johnson Hall-Columbia Univ.
411 W. 116th Street
New York 27, New York
March 28, 1951

ON THE TOWN

By CHUCK REDFERN

Lately there has been a great deal of comment in various newspapers and magazines about the play BILLY BUDD. I would like to give you my impressions of it rather than discuss the topics I said I would in my last column.

To me, BILLY BUDD is one of the most memorable plays that I have ever seen. I know that many critics did not like it, and one can see the basis for their judgement. When Herman Melville wrote the novel upon which the play is based, he had a great deal of space and time to clarify his logic and his characters. In the modern theatre, one is limited to two and one half hours of dialogue at the most. Therefore, some of the clarity of logic is lost and much of the action is slowed by explanatory speeches. Emotions run the gamut in this play, and even with its faults, it is very deeply moving.

The action is on board the H.M.S. Indomitable at sea in August of 1789. Dennis King plays the role of Captain Vere, Torin Thatcher that of Claggart, the Master-at-Arms, and Charles Nolte that of Billy Budd. Billy is a newcomer to the ship. He is a good man, and a very handsome one. He cannot see how anyone can hold malice against him. He very quickly becomes well liked by the members of the crew and the officers, and is shortly entrusted with positions of responsibility. Claggart, the Master-at-Arms, is as evil as Billy is good. Billy almost wins his friendship, but Claggart cannot let himself like anyone. He then sets about to destroy Billy, first by having his stooge arrange it so that Billy is put on report for minor things, and then culminates his designs by accusing Billy of more serious crimes when he, the Captain and Billy are alone on deck. A speech impediment which prevents him from speaking when he is emotionally upset forces Billy to answer his accuser in the only other method he knows, by striking him. These blows are fatal to Claggart. Captain Vere knows that Billy is morally innocent of the crime, and realizes that the death of Claggart is one of the best things which ever happened to the Indomitable. According to the articles of war, however, those who kill must hang themselves from the yardarm. The Captain and the members of the court martial are torn between their duty to uphold the law, and their realization of Billy's moral innocence of the crime. They are finally forced to the decision that Billy must die. (This is where the logic of the play becomes confusing, for one is not made to see the absolute necessity of Billy's death.) Billy is confused, for he knows that he did not mean to kill Claggart, and would have spoken rather than have struck could he have done so. He knows that Captain Vere would save him if he could, and his last lines to the assembled crew, as he climbs up the ratlines to his death, are "God bless Captain Vere."

The language of the play is beautiful, at times poetic. The acting is perfectly done. One could not wish for a change in any of the characters. Each actor does a marvelous job. The setting of the play is very impressive. One is made to feel that he is actually in or on the various parts of a sailing vessel. The crew scampers around the ratlines, the ship creaks, the costumes are appropriate to the 18th century sailor and the lighting is very effective.

Although the play has obvious defects, it is one which will be performed in college drama classes and discussed there for years to come. It is deeply moving. When your writer saw the play, the house was less than half full, but the audience made up for lack of number in enthusiasm and concern for the play's life on Broadway. At this writing it is still running, and the audiences are increasing in size. The word is getting around about how good BILLY BUDD is. It is worth twice the cost in money and time to make a special trip to New York to see it.

Withey To Join B. C. Faculty

Dean Raymond A. Withey, Jr., will join the faculty of Brothers College in September as the Henry and Annie M. Pfeiffer Professor of Biblical Literature.

As in the past, Dr. Johnson will teach the majority of the religion courses: Literary Form and Content of the Bible, Religions of the World, Great Concepts of the Bible, Prophecy and the Prophets, and the seminar on Problems of Religion, New Testament History and Literature will be taught by Dean Withey. He will also assist Dr. Johnson in the seminar, Problems of Religion.

Choir Disbands

The Drew Chapel Choir which organizes annually in the fall was disbanded on March 28 for the remainder of the Spring semester by Professor Battin, director.

A notice announced to choir members that "because of the small attendance at recent rehearsals and the fact that many other activities are competing for time" it seemed best to discontinue the activity of the Choir for the remainder of the semester.

The Choir has often been discontinued due to the great pressure of Spring activities. However, the Choir will be reorganized next fall.

Inquiring Reporter

Question: Had you planned on necking in the new Recreation Room?

Ed Lincoln: It hasn't been my main objective of life. I hadn't thought about it very much.

Cornish Rogers: Yes, as soon as I can find a mate to neck with.

Faculty Frolics

By Helen D'Alonso

The Madison Settlement House was the setting for Drew's annual "Faculty Frolics", which was held on Friday evening, March 30. Undaunted by pouring rain, the faculty members with their wives and husbands, turned out in full force to enjoy an evening of fun.

The evening began with an informal buffet supper, which was provided by the faculty members themselves, each of whom had been previously assigned to bring along a specific type of food. The guests were also responsible for providing their own plates and silverware. Following the dinner was a session of group folk-singing, and later in the evening, games were held. A novel type of "bingo" was played, using names of faculty members rather than numbers. The five winners of "bingo" were awarded unique prizes, and were later judged on their successful use of their awards. Despite Dean Withey's noble attempts with his prize, a skip-rope, Mrs. Gordon was the final winner, having shown superior skill with her bat-ball. The decision as to the winner was arrived upon impartially, by means of a highly perfected applause meter, constructed by Drs. Jordy and Townley. At the sound of applause, this ingenious invention produced a series of dazzling flashes and wondrous noises. When the clapping had reached its height, fumes were emitted.

The games were followed by folk and square dancing, while those not wishing to participate were entertained by television in the Settlement House lounge. "Faculty Frolics" night was held under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morgan.



Campus Personalities

Meet Nancy Gullberg

Modest, reserved, friendly Nancy Gullberg, this week's campus personality, is co-captain of the Drew cheerleaders and was president of Rogers House during the first term this year.

Besides these groups, "Gully" is active in the Extra-Classroom Activities, Religious Life, and Chapel Committees and was secretary of the student council during her junior year. While at Drew, Nancy, who is a Latin Major, has been honored by election to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and Sigma Phi.

Born in Middletown, N. Y., Gully was graduated from the local high school in 1947. While in high school she was active in dramatics and cheerleading and was president of the Student Council during her senior year. She was elected to the National Honor Society, and was awarded the Honors Key for outstanding work in extra-curricular activities.

Teaching and marriage are in the crystal ball for Gully's future. In her spare time, she enjoys knitting and playing the piano.

What is the outstanding impression of Drew to a girl who has attended the school for four years? She feels it is the very close relationship of faculty and students which results in more understanding and cooperation.

Gully goes back to her freshman Traditions Night to find her most memorable occasion. "Everything impressed me...the friendliness of the faculty and upper classmen, the school songs, the explanation of Drew's traditions and the Alma Mater. It made me feel that I wanted to be and really was a member of Drew life."

As a stimulation for school spirit, Gully suggested more participation and genuine interest in extracurricular activities by students. She pointed out that these activities give the student an opportunity to develop interests and new talents.

Carnival

(Continued from Page 1)

The Putt-putt is Dr. Ralph Johnson, advisor of the group. The commuters sponsored the Fun House again this year with the guarantee of "no talcum, no water." Harry Frambach drummed up trade for them by walking around on stilts all evening. Rogers House proffered the chance for young gentlemen to trip the light fantastic with the girls of the house at ten cents a dance. A.C.S. offered a new attraction, the "Sex-o-meter", and Tri-Beta stuck to the old favorite, Skee Ball. Animals came into prominence with the Psychology Club's "Wat Wace" and the Turtle race, sponsored by Holloway's and Fogs. Hoyt Bowne invited the public to "Sink It." "It" proved to be a marble in a designated hole. The Vespers Committee and the P & R Club sponsored a dart game also, but provided balloon targets rather than a salami. The Drew-Eds resurrected the pea shooter, handed out cotton peas and tickets to those who could shoot at the fly paper and hit it. Madison House sponsored "Milady's Lingerie", a new type of ring toss. Stocking forms replaced the usual pegs and rings were garters.

DREW COFFEE SHOP

Sandwiches — Drinks
Candy — Cigarettes
Ice Cream

HUEG'S JEWELERS

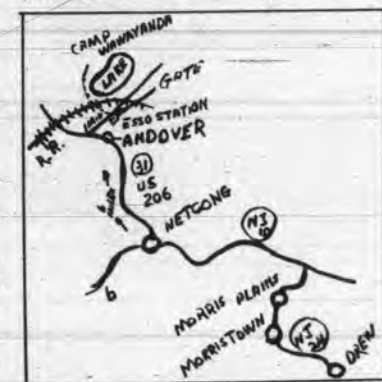
Watches — Clocks
Jewelry Repaired

58 MAIN STREET, MADISON

Honors Colloquium

At present the Honors Colloquium consists of eleven students who are candidates for either departmental or general honors and are currently engaged in the preparation of a thesis, which is required as partial fulfillment of their honors candidacy.

In addition to these students, the monthly meetings are attended also by juniors who are interested in honors, members of the Faculty Honors Committee, of which Dr. Aldrich is the chairman, and other faculty members whose advisers are registered in the Colloquium. The group meets for about an hour, one afternoon each month, in the Wendell Room. Refreshments are served by either Mrs. Aldrich or Mrs. Smith during the informal part of the meeting. This is followed by the reading of thesis chapters by students, and discussion of these readings by the group as a whole. Progress reports are made by each honors candidate and mutual problems are discussed.



Annual Retreat

(Continued from Page 1)

period of private meditation held later on Sunday. The faculty seminar has been omitted.

The Student Relations Office has announced that students who have not already filled out their registration blanks may still obtain them: the absolute deadline is today. Expenses are payable at the students' convenience, and transportation will be available by arrangement with the Committee.

Following in the footsteps of

Open Weekdays
9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Fri. and Sat.
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
J. DELINO'S BARBER SHOP
"FOR A FINE HAIR CUT"
CHILDREN A SPECIALTY
14 PARK AVE. MADISON, N. J.

HAROLD'S Texaco Service

(Formerly Madison Sunoco Station)

MADISON 6-2392

Cars Greased and Washed

Harold N. Thorne, Prop.

KING'S ROAD and GREEN VILLAGE ROAD



ROSE CITY DINER

"WHERE FRIENDS MEET"

143 Main Street (Opposite High School)

Hyram Wanted More !!!!

Song of The Bright Boy

(An Ode to Intellectual Snobbery)

I am wise:
I look at you through scornful eyes,
And my heart smiles
Wryly at your stupid wiles.
My composure immense
Strips you of all sense.

I am liberal.
I paint with new and smiling pink
The world's dull, old mahogany-
nies:
I trade your Duncan Phyfes
For plastic symphonies,
And all the glorious beauty
Of neon signs that wink.

I am humble.
I never fumble
When I slap God on the back
In reverent compliment
That I was never meant
To tread the vulgar, common track.

The soul of man we must squeeze
And bend his stupid knees --
Why? To free him from slavery
And bless with Marxian bravery.
(Our capitalistic knavery
Is dreadfully unsavoury.)

I am a bright young man
Much needed by this nation.
I shall do what I can,
For I am wise
And look at you through mock-
ing eyes.

- R. E. Brewer

the "Peace or Pieces" theme of last year's retreat, the Committee has decided on an equally inspiring theme "Shall I Flee?"

Camp Wawayanda can be reached as shown by the accompanying map, by following Routes 24, 202, and 10 from Madison to Netcong. At Netcong bear right on NJ 31 (US 206). Continue to Andover. Go through the town and make the first right turn at the Esso station on the corner. Do not cross railroad tracks. Continue one mile to the camp which is on the left side of the road. The entrance is marked by a gate.

DREW BOOKSTORE

BOOKS SUPPLIES

HOWILL STUDIO

PORTRAITS — IDENTIFICATION

James Building 2nd Floor
4 Green Village Rd. Madison 6-1785

Look to

JAY THOMAS

To Look Your Best
MEN'S AND BOYS' APPAREL

40 MAIN STREET Madison 6-3035 MADISON

Once upon a time, many years ago, a freshman named Hyram entered Brothers College. Hyram was just five feet tall and he weighed just 200 pounds. Hyram was none too happy in B.C. until he sat down to his first Castille Special. He liked it! He came back and paid for seconds. He still liked it! He came back and got thirds. The refectory press agent, Dickie La Morgan, quickly realized what a fat little gold mine Hyram was. He dashed down to Mead Hall and arranged for an unlimited meal ticket for Hyram. It seemed that complaints about the food had reached the point where even freshmen refused to eat it. Mind you children, this was before the days of the Lunchticket Linomat. Hyram was to act as a very subtle, very secret morale builder. All he had to do was eat Roach a la Castille with great relish every meal and thus convince the rest of the school of its great worth. The idea appealed to Hyram because the one thing he was expert at was eating, so he did practically nothing else for two and a half semesters.

Then calamity struck. Hyram, who now weighed some 300 very odd pounds, found that people were making fun of his figure. He squeezed through the lunchroom door and waddled down the stairs to the office. He oozed through the door into the press agent's office and told him:

He Had Enough

"I want out. I still like the food but I've had enough of Brothers College."

"I'll get you a scholarship," the press agent pleaded. "I'll get excuses for cuts every time you want them but don't leave me."

"Nope," said Hyram belching slightly. "I want to go home."

"Just in case you've forgotten," sneered the press agent picking up a whip. "I'm the boss around here."

Hyram Drowns His Sorrows
Hyram turned and waddled out. The press agent wasn't worried; he felt sure that after a few hours of real Drew life, Hyram would come crawling back to his mission. Riding along Main Street, he saw Hyram coming out of the Waverly.

"Get back in school," thundered the press agent.

"Take it easy, bub," said Hyram. "You're talking to a civilian."

The man in the car grew pale. "You're out?"

"Yep, I got expelled." The press agent gasped, "How?"

"Perfectly simple my good man. The Dean expelled me when someone told him I'd been necking in the new recreation room."

Osborne Takes Sabre Title

By S. James Tuthill

On March 31st the annual Newark College of Engineering Fencing Tournament was held in the Campbell Gymnasium. It was the last team event of the season as well as the "Swan Song" of four seniors' fencing careers.

At the conclusion of competition Drew had 19 points to trail N.C.E., winner with 28, and Paterson State, with 21.

The Epee bouts were the most unsuccessful events of the day. At their conclusion the fellows emerged pretty well beaten with Bruce Gillam showing a score of 2-2; Dick Rhode, 0-4; and Jim Tuthill, 2-2. Hamilton Browser of N.C.E., defending champion, retained his title.

The second event saw Dave Quinn, John Nerres and Bill Demas take their opening bouts on the foil strips. Bill Taetzsch of N.C.E. won the fence-off for individual honors.

In Sabre Drew virtually slashed down all opposition with Captain Ken Osborne defeating all opponents in strip competition. Bob Romig and Jerry Padawer also turned in commendable performances.

In the fence-off for the title Albanese defeated Purcell and lost to Osborne's successive flèche attacks: only Purcell stood between Ken and the title.

After Ken's first two flèche attacks were frustrated it seemed as if he was foolishly pressing this attack, but he started another. However, he modified this to a release and arm cut for his first point. The boys then matched points, exchanging head and cheek cuts. In an attempted head cut, Ken was parried and cut on the arm to lose the point. He came back into the running as he landed a cut to Purcell's side; score 3-4. Going from the En Garde into another flèche, Ken surprised his opponent tying the score at 4-4, or "La Belle." Ken's last sally, another flèche, meant the match and victory.

Joke, Ha!

Here's the "pertinent poop" on the new cesspool system. I know there has been quite a stink about campus, but we are doing our best although the "big brass" of Mead Hall have washed their hands of the hole affair.

Hold off until we can get our heads above water. Suffionpump McGalm, a prominent faculty member, has done a wonderful job and we commend him on his odor. The new system will be three times as good as the old, and the student council is quite flushed with its achievements.



Romig Fencing Captain

Bob Romig was elected the Temporary Captain of the 1951-52 Drew Intercollegiate Fencing Team at a special meeting on Friday, April 6, 1951. Bob will replace graduating captain Ken Osborne, winner of the Sabre Title in the recent NCE Invitation Tournament. During the same meeting Ken was awarded formal recognition as the 1950-1951 captain, after being elected Temporary Captain a year ago.

Bazan

(Continued from Page 1)

habits of the Bolivians. The school club is the main source of social activity. Other than that the students only occasionally go to a movie together and on those occasions, return home immediately.

House Parties

(Continued from Page 1)

gypsies at Rogers House who supplied the entertainment for the evening. A treasure hunt, part of the festivities, sent many on a tour of the campus. Social Chairman, Ellie Karasic was aided by Charlotte Zwerdling and Nancy Wennemer, decorations; Bobby Jones and Arlene Adler, entertainment; and Ninette Jenni, refreshments.

The college lounge was turned into a French hat shop with mirrors, hat boxes and an assortment of Spring hats. A special bachelors' corner proved that the girls of Campus Row had not forgotten the men. Dolores Sell directed the affair with chairmen Marion Pinsdorf, decorations, and Becky Poynter, refreshments.

Hop Tomorrow Nite

(Continued from Page 1)

the Seven Little Cream Puffs, Mary Zoghby, Marianne Kirchhoff, Elly DeNike, Jean Brown, Norma Segal, Peggy Dougherty, and Ruth Moorman. Ninette Jenni, as mistress of ceremonies will bake the whole show.

General chairman Helga Greundling, social chairman of the freshman class, announced that Dr. and Mrs. Louis Jordy and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Glass will be the chaperons.

Bob McKee, class president, is directing the activities of the various committees.

Drew Drops Opener to Pace, 5-4



About a week ago, a serious problem arose, regarding BC athletics. Faced with a deficit of \$70,000, it was imperative that some corners be cut, on the budget. On of these corners was the athletic program, which faced an allotment cut. There was even some talk of cutting out athletics entirely. However, due to some fine co-operation between students and faculty, the problem has been resolved satisfactorily. The proposed curtailment will go through, and the possibility of increasing the Student Activity Fee will be referred to the ECAC.

The problem arose when a deficit of \$70,000 was found in the operating expenses for the year. A small part of this was attributable to the athletic program. Although part of the athletic program is paid for out of the Student Activity Fee, there is a part paid for out of the general operating budget. When it was decided that the deficit would be erased, as far as possible, by cutting expenditures rather than raising tuition, it was only natural that the athletic program would have to be curtailed, so as to keep its cost within the Student Activities fee budget.

At a special meeting of the Student Council, a resolution was passed to the effect that the council wished the athletic program continued, even if it became necessary to cut out a few games, or maybe the southern trips.

A suggestion was presented at the meeting to increase the Student Activities Fee to make up for the allotment cut otherwise necessary. This would allow the present athletic program to continue despite the anticipated drop in enrollment. This suggestion was referred to the ECAC, which has jurisdiction in such matters, and which will decide whether or not to increase the Activities Fee.

In my opinion, such an increase would be the best solution to the problem. It would allow continuation of the full program, with all the benefits derived from a full program. Also, the increase probably wouldn't amount to more than three dollars, and certainly not more than four. Its hardly necessary to mention the benefits of an athletic program. It publicizes Drew, brings it to the attention of more parents and prospective students. The southern trips and away games, the portions of the program which would probably be cut first, do the most in this line. A partial solution to the decrease in enrollment, which caused the deficit, would be to interest more students in coming to Drew. A good athletic program, with games played in surrounding states, would help do this.

Furthermore, an active college, with active athletic teams, offers more to a prospective student. BC is faced with a decrease in enrollment next year, due to a shortage of men. Although the Air Force ROTC will serve as an attraction for students, the athletic program could do its part too.

Continuing the full program would have its effect on the "home-front", here at Drew. One of the serious lacks in Drew is a thorough extra classroom activity program. Due to the size of the college, it is impossible to have many sports and activities common to larger schools. The students realize that it is impossible to extend our program now, but it is important not curtail it either. To do this would be to aggravate an already difficult situation.

On the whole, it seems worth the three or four dollars a year from each student to keep our athletic program the way it is. It would mean many benefits, and only a slight additional outlay.

Coach Swede Backstrom's 1951 baseball season a little shakily last Saturday with a 5-4 loss to Pace. The game was scheduled to be played at Dexter, but construction work there forced the game to be played at Madison.

George Wilson, a newcomer to the Drew lineup, went the route for the Riders, allowing only 4 hits. However, infield errors made those hits costly, as Pace managed to score 5 runs. Drew could only get 4 runs on 4 hits off Pace pitcher Jim Maver. Drew's big trouble was lack of power at the right time. They had men on base almost constantly, collecting 10 walks in seven innings, and there were many times when a hit would have broken up the game. However, Maver worked his way out of the hot water every time, and held the slim lead to the end.

Yesterday the Riders met Towser, today they meet the University of Baltimore, and tomorrow Western Maryland, all away. Saturday Rutgers comes to town, and next Tuesday and Wednesday the Riders meet Bloomfield and Howard at home. NCE furnished the opposition a week from Saturday, on the 21, with Stevens on the 25 and Bloomfield on the 28, all at home, finishing the month.

Drew	AB.	R.	H.	Pace	AB.	R.	H.
Hane, rf	4	0	0	Fragale, lf	3	2	0
Ritzer, 2b	2	0	0	Stoll, ss	2	2	1
Tiger, ss	1	1	0	C'udes, 2b	2	1	1
Moran, c	2	1	1	Rudy'ski, cf	3	0	0
Dillbeck, cf	3	0	1	Lomb'di, lb	1	0	0
Endinger, lf	2	0	0	Gerber, 3b	3	0	1
Canty, 3b	4	1	2	Ziskind, c	2	0	0
Blomberg, lb	1	0	0	Gasko, rf	1	0	0
Heffner	0	1	0	Bertram	1	0	0
McCallum, rf	0	0	0	Ros'blad, rf	0	0	0
Wilson, p	2	0	0	Maver, p	2	0	1
Totals	21	4	4	Totals	20	5	4

Bertram filed out for Casko in fifth.
Heffner ran for Blomberg in sixth.

Drew 002020-4
Pace 202010*-5

E - Stoll, Rudyanski, Lombardi, Ritzer,
2. Canty, Wilson, 2b - Stoll, Comudes,
U - McCarren, De Claudio.

Faculty Agrees With Students

(Continued from Page 1)

care of First Aid equipment etc., and the fund used to buy varsity sweaters have been completely eliminated.

After the student representatives left, amid applause for their presentation, the faculty voted unanimously to approve three motions: 1. to recommend that the athletic program be curtailed, but that the four intercollegiate teams be maintained next year; 2. to express appreciation of the student proposal to raise the activities fee and to refer the matter to the Extra-Classroom Activities Committee for action; and 3. to authorize an increase of the student activity fee up to \$3 if the E.C.A.C. committee decides it is necessary.

In an exclusive interview with Dean Withey following the meeting, he expressed hearty approval of the action of both the students and the faculty in this matter. The Dean said the faculty was impressed not merely by the desire of the student body to continue athletics, but by their desire to do their part to help to relieve the financial responsibility involved. The Dean said the students should be praised for their attitude, and he hoped that the high degree of student-faculty co-operation would continue in the future.



Making Maple Zuck....er.

FOREIGN FILMS I

STRAND THEATRE

SUMMIT 8-3900

April 17
"EXTENUATING CIRCUMSTANCES"
French Film—English Titles

April 24
"PASSPORT TO PIMLICO"
English Comedy

MADISON THEATRE

THE FAMILY THEATRE

Phone MADison 6-0600

DREW UNIVERSITY STUDENT TICKET

This Ticket, PLUS 64 cents Will Admit Two (2) Students

CUT OUT THIS COUPON AND SAVE MONEY!

SCIENTIFIC WATCH REPAIRING

ROSE CITY JEWELERS

Joseph Falco, Prop.

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Gifts—For All Occasions

36 MAIN STREET

Phone MADison 6-2146