

Third Annual Day at Drew Tomorrow; Activities, Sample Classes Scheduled For 200 Visiting High School Students

Drew University will again be host to visiting high school students tomorrow during the third annual "Day at Drew."

The program will begin with an assembly in the Pilling Room at 9:45, A.M. when President Holloway and the new President of the Student Council will extend greetings to the visitors. A special series of sample classes will be held from 10:15 to 12:30 in the Brothers College building. Included in this part of the program will be a chapel period at 10:50.

Luncheon in the Refectory will be followed by a meeting in the Pilling Room during which Dean Withey will introduce the

A list of high school students who will participate in the "Day at Drew" program appears on page 4.

extra-classroom activities program. The activities series will feature a baseball game with Bloomfield College and a dramatic presentation by the Foresters in the Green Room. Representatives of the Student Council, ACORN, OAK LEAVES, TOWER, and various other student activities will meet with the visitors.

At 3:00 P.M. a panel discussion for the parents of prospective students will be held. Dean Morris, Dean Withey, and Professor McClintock will attempt to answer all questions about life at Drew which the parents wish to ask.

Climax of the day's activities will be a Social Hour in Mead Hall at 4:00 P.M. Members of the Drew-Eds will act as hostesses for this gathering of visitors, parents, faculty and students.

The members of the Student-Faculty committee for the "Day at Drew" are: Mr. Richard Morgan, chairman; students: Charles Allen, Joan Dixon, Bob McKee, and Phil Secore; and faculty members: Dr. A. E. Jones, Professor Smith, Dr. Wagner, Dean Withey, and Dr. Zuck.

D's to be Presented at Awards Convocation May 7

The annual senior awards convocation will be held on May 7. Professor Schabacker will be in charge, assisted by members of the faculty who will make the awards.

Dean Withey will open the ceremony with some general remarks on his conception of the extra classroom activities. He will be followed by Mrs. MacLean, who will present the W.A.A. awards. Dr. Wagner will present the cheerleaders' awards, and Dean Withey will award the Gold and Silver D's for outstanding contribution to the extra classroom activities of the college. The athletic awards will be presented by Dr. Jones, fencing; Prof. Simester, basketball; Dr. Smith, tennis; and Mr. Backstrom, baseball.

Dr. Johnson Leads Debate



DR. RALPH R. JOHNSON

Dr. Ralph R. Johnson, associate professor of dramatics and English, will offer a course in Debate starting with the fall semester. The course will include practice in making briefs, in delivering speeches, and in rebuttal.

The class, limited to 18, will combine the principles of debate with practice in debating. The members will hold intra-class debates at which visitors will be welcome. The course, which has been given before, has been revived on Dean Withey's recommendation. It is hoped that it will benefit those who do not have the time for another extra-classroom activity but who could successfully combine it with the course. In years to come, speech or dramatics will be a prerequisite to the Debate course, but this year students will need only the instructor's signature to be admitted.

Dr. Johnson has also assumed the position of advisor to the Debate Squad. He sees great possibilities for the squad, and hopes to get a nucleus from the class around which to build an even better debate team.

Selective Service Director Hershey Sees Lowering of Draft Quotas This Summer

Speaking before a near capacity convocation audience of over 3000 at the Seton Hall University Gymnasium, Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Federal Director of Selective Service, expressed a belief that the draft quotas for the coming months would be considerably lower than at any time since the draft law was reactivated last summer. The convocation, held on Tuesday, April 17, was attended by the entire student body of Seton Hall University and about 750 visitors from high schools and colleges in New Jersey.

In answer to a question from the audience, the General declared that "barring any new crisis, our draft quotas will not be for several months as high as

Announce Faculty Changes For '50-51; 7 Promoted

Appointment of a new women's physical education instructor and six faculty promotions have been announced by Dean Withey for next term. At the same time, the Dean announced the new sabbatical leave program for the faculty.

Miss Elizabeth Louise Kuehl has been appointed to replace Mrs. McLean as director of women's athletics. A graduate of State Teachers College of La-Crosse, Wisconsin, Miss Kuehl was chosen from ten applicants and has had extensive preparation in the various phases of women's athletics.

Miss Kuehl received her B.S. from LaCrosse in 1947 with a physical education major and a general science minor. She then taught physical education in public schools for three years, doing extensive counseling work during the summers. She received her M.A. from N.Y.U. Graduate School at Sloatsburg, New York in 1950. Among many other activities, she has directed cheerleading, athletics, and a girl's orchestra. Miss Kuehl was personally interviewed by Dean Withey in Chicago and has the highest recommendations.

Faculty Promotions

Promotion of Associate Professors E.G. Stanley Baker and Robert L. Brunhouse to full Professorships was announced by Dean Withey. Dr. Baker, a new member of the faculty this year, will replace Dr. Green, who will retire at the end of this term, as Professor of zoology. Dr. Green will remain another year in the zoology department, however, as Adjunct Professor of Biology. Dr. Brunhouse will continue in charge of the history department.

Promoted from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor are Dr. F. Heisse Johnson, (Continued on Page 4)

Whitcomb Elected Council President; Run-off Elections for Other Offices

Classes Vote Next Week

Council Representatives, Officers to be Selected

Nat Whitcomb has been elected to serve as Student Council president next year. The election that was held on April 19 resulted in run off elections for the offices of Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer, which are being held today. These elections will be followed by the class elections which are to be held next week. The classes will vote not only for Student Council representatives, but for class officers as well.

Nat, who was president of his class in both his freshman and sophomore years, comes from Rochester, New York and lives in Sam Bowne Hall. He is a second term junior and is majoring in Government. Nat plans to enter the ministry after graduation.

Richard Cummins and Leonard Triggiani are competing in today's election for the post of Vice President. The secretarial position will go either to Ann Dixon or Betsy Heller and that of treasurer to Donald Colonello or Robert Germond.

The election committee, under the direction of chairman Elmer Smith, made election week one of activity and enlightenment for the student body. On Tuesday a mass meeting was held at which the four presidential candidates were questioned about their views on pertinent issues. A special pre-election issue of the Student Council Newsletter featured the platform of the candidates for all the offices and also gave a brief

(Continued on Page 4)

Spring Prom Next Weekend

The annual Senior Banquet and the Spring Semi-Formal will be held at the Suburban Hotel in Summit, Friday evening, May 4. On May 5 the Spring informal will be held at the Canoe Brook Country Club in Summit to round out the Spring weekend.

Friday night the banquet will begin at 6:30 P.M. and the dance will be from nine to one o'clock. The chaperones will be Dean and Mrs. Withey and Dr. and Mrs. McClintock. Mr. and Mrs. Wagner will be chaperones on Saturday night.

Music for the Friday night dance will be provided by Don Dornay and his orchestra. On Saturday night Al Clothier and his orchestra will provide the music. Full plans for entertainment are not yet complete.

The Junior Social Committee, which is making the plans for the Spring Weekend, consists of Arthur Shapiro, Chairman, Alice Clayton, Mitchell Kraus and Betty Jane Wenzel. Robert Bate is the school Social Chairman.

Registration Begins Monday

The registrar's office this week urged all students to proceed with the fall term registrations as usual. Registration for the fall term, 1951, begins April 30th and closes May 5th.

The office estimated that 60% of the male registrations will remain unchanged, though the draft situation threatens to alter the plans of the remaining male students. Present male students may be asked to state their current draft board classification so that the registrar's office may have an opportunity to judge the future situation as to its male student registration.

Though a larger decline than usual in enrollment is expected, there will be a larger freshman class in the fall term to help compensate for the loss of those leaving school for military and other reasons.

Several sections of elementary courses have been eliminated as can be seen in the new Brothers College Catalog. If, however, there is a large pre-enrollment in any of these courses, additional sections will be added.

Several changes in the college curriculum for 1951-52 should be noted. A three semester-hour course in "Argumentation and Debate" will be offered in the fall and will be taught by Dr. R.L. Johnson. A course in "The Ancient World" will replace one of Dr. Sherman Young's courses and will be taught in the spring of 1952. This will also be a three-credit course.

Either Advanced Organic Analysis or Bio-chemistry will be omitted from the curriculum. Definite statements as to all of these course changes, including days and times of meeting for the new courses, will be made before registration week.

Students should realize that if their registrations are completed by May 5, they will not be required to return to school in the fall, until Friday, September 14. Students not wishing to return until Monday, September 17, the first day of fall term classes, may be requested by the registrar's office to submit a letter stating this by the beginning of the summer vacation period.

The Drew Acorn

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Editor's Corner

One Sunday a few weeks ago, a B.C. student stood before a church congregation and spoke to them about Drew. The student was Al Erickson and the result of his efforts was a pledge of \$500 for the Drew Advance.

There was no lack of school spirit there. No one was saying "This school has done nothing for me but turn me into a book bug so why should I do anything for it." This member of the student body was willing to expend his time and his efforts to solicit funds for the University.

School spirit is hard to define. It is an intangible feeling that makes a person proud to belong to his school and contrary to what many of us have been saying, it begins, not with the administration but with the students themselves. It is true that the administration can help or hinder such a feeling, but in the final analysis, it is our attitudes toward our school that determine the level of morale of the institution.

Perhaps if a few more of us took the kind of attitude that Al did, we would find ourselves in a pleasanter atmosphere for "school spirit" is contagious—if one group catches it, another is likely to do the same thing.

We can look to other and larger institutions for examples. They have student bodies that don't know each other but they still have that undefinable feeling of belonging. They do not have this feeling simply because they have a recreation room, although that helps, and they don't have it just because they have a winning football team. It stems from a great many things, tradition, interest in the school, and pride in the school of their choice.

If we look about us, we can see that we at Drew really have a great deal to work with towards the cultivation of high school spirit. The recent athletic situation had brought about a high degree of student-faculty cooperation that has every chance to continue in the future.

While many of us right now say that we would not recommend Drew to prospective students, we are forced to remember that we ourselves chose Drew as the college where we would most like to obtain an education. It is the bitter truth that no matter how the faculty and administration may shape the academic life, the level of morale is only as high as we, the students, make it.



Inquiring Reporter

Question: If someone gave you a Spilogale for Christmas, what would you do with it?

Letter to the Editor

April 17, 1951

Dear Louise,
After reading the last issue of THE DREW ACORN, one is under the impression that a principal obstacle to having a student recreation center is that it might facilitate "necking."

I think that perhaps all the facts in the case should be made known. Several weeks ago the possibility of establishing a recreation room in the basement of Mead Hall was suggested. Conferences with students and administrative officers alike revealed various problems. The dampness and the small size of the particular room requested left much to be desired, especially since there would be difficulty in enlarging the space by removing partitions which serve as sustaining walls for the building. At the same time, objections were raised as to the desirability of using Mead Hall for anything other than administrative purposes and it was pointed out that the basement rooms were often used for storage.

These problems were presented to a student committee and discussed along with various other questions such as the maintenance and supervision of such a room. "Necking" was mentioned only as it concerned the general problem of supervision, and the only reason any thought was given to it at all was that on that particular weekend there had been complaints raised about several instances of it reported in the lounge. The matter of a recreation room in Mead Hall was then presented at a regular meeting of the University Administrative Council and voted down. The Administrative Council, however, expressed interest in the establishment of a student social center, provided proper facilities could be found. Mr. Bensinger, who is in charge of buildings and grounds, is at present serving as adviser to the committee in order to investigate the matter further to see what might be done. So far as I know, this is the present state of affairs.

Sincerely,
Raymond A. Withey, Jr.
Dean

Club Briefs

Spanish Club

At its last meeting, the Spanish Club saw kodachrome movies which has been taken by one of the club members on a trip through the United States. The movies were accompanied by a descriptive talk in Spanish on the scenes reproduced. A short business meeting followed during which next year's officers were elected. After the meeting, refreshments were served to all.

French Club

The French Club enjoyed a musicale at their last meeting on April 23. The program was prepared by Professor Woolley who played the violin, Ted Foster who played the piano and Howard Thain who sang.

you do with it?
Joan Gordon - I wouldn't know!
Ninette Jenni - I'd give it to the Acorn editor as a mascot.
Peggy Reed - I'd take it out for a walk.
Herb Boyer - I'd give it to my father-in-law.
Mitchell Krauss - Donate it to the school.
Ninette Borgese - I'd eat it.
Billy Howells - If I couldn't drink it, I'd wear it.
Chuck Redfern - I'd say it was from Aunt Emma and throw it away.
Al MacArthur - I'd kick it around till I lost it.
Dr. Jones - I'd throw it out the window.
Evelyn Bentley - I'd play it.
Helen D'Alonzo - I'd take it to the Spring Prom.
Peter Cooke - Dig a hole for it.
Nancy Huntington - Hang it from a chandelier.
Marian Smith - Knit a scarf for it.
Betty Cox - Put it under my bed.
Audrey Smith - I refuse to commit myself.
Warren Foth - I could tell you but you wouldn't print it.
Tom LaGanga - Soak it in milk every night.
Karl Miceli - Take it down to the Museum of Natural History.
Hank Heffner - Build a tent around it.
Joan Fisher - Put it in order.
Joan Irwin - I'd fry it and serve it for dinner.
Harry Jackle - I'd put it in a jar.
Ed. - A "spilogale" is a special species of spotted skunk!

New Trustee Named At Board Meeting

An alumnus of Brothers College, Dr. Everett W. Corradini, was elected to the Board of Trustees of Drew University at a special meeting held at the University Club in New York on April 13. Dr. Corradini received his AB degree from Drew in 1937 and his MD from Syracuse University in 1941.

Dr. Corradini is at present the chief of Neurosurgery at the Brooklyn hospital. In addition to this, he is associated with eight other hospitals in the area as a consultant and attending neurosurgeon. He is a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and a diplomate of the American Board of Neurological Surgery. He is also an instructor in clinical neurology and clinical surgery at the Long Island College of Medicine.

Dr. Corradini is the second graduate of Brothers College to be honored by election to the Board of Trustees. Edwin W. Orr Jr., a Morristown attorney, was named as a Trustee several years ago.

Tri-Beta

Dr. Blackburn of the Botany department addressed Tri-Beta on Wednesday, the 18th of April. His talk, "Plant Hunters of the Orient" was followed by colored slides showing various plants from Japan and China. A short business meeting concluded the evening. Plans were discussed for a picnic to be held on May 31. The place for the outing has not yet been decided.

ON THE TOWN

By CHUCK REDFERN



The opera season at the Metropolitan is over for one more year, the theatre season has given out with its last gasp of musicals before folding for the summer, and the concert stages are empty most nights of the week. New York is getting ready to roll up its artistic sidewalks and call it a day until Fall. We must then return home to our radios and television sets for entertainment, or as a last resource, we could go and see the string of summer musicals which will soon be coming out of Hollywood. But the question is, will we find anything worth listening to when we do turn on our radios or our television sets? I think that one can generalize to the point of saying that for the most part, one will find himself bored to tears with most of the stuff on TV and radio. Oh, occasionally there is a good program such as Sid Caesar on TV or The Theater Guild on radio. However, the rest of the time you are stuck with boring variety shows, scintillating unfunny comedy hours or John's Other Wife.

Intelligence in entertainment is not one of the criteria demanded by American advertisers. What they want is something that is light, diverting, not taxing on the brain and which will give ample space for commercials. There are some notable exceptions to this rule. The Texas Company is to be highly commended for keeping in the background in sponsoring the Metropolitan Opera, and Firestone and Bell System do a decent job on their musical fetes on Monday nights. Even these last two programs seldom offer more than mediocre music even though they have good guest artists. Good dramatic shows are just beginning to appear on television, and we can hope that they will get even better, and that they will appear more often. What good dramatic and musical shows there used to be on the major radio networks are receding more and more into the background. The NBC Symphony has been placed in an innocuous Saturday evening spot, and the New York Philharmonic Symphony has been given a sponsorship and poor early Sunday afternoon position. We are now treated to an infinite number of quiz shows in place of the former quasi-intellectual fare.

Radio and television can, I think, be classed as public utilities. Should they then not think of the American people as a bunch of morons? Is it not possible that some of us might like to see and hear something worthwhile every so often? If it is the fault of the advertisers that we do not have good programs, then shouldn't we adopt a system such as that used in Britain? Over there, they realize that people are made with different tastes, therefore, they schedule programs to suit the intellectual, the person with some culture, and the masses. A good example of non-commercial radio in this area is station WNYC. However, even they are limited in scope, for they cannot afford high priced entertainment and must resort to recordings. I think that we could wish that some of the major networks would take a step in the same direction.

Field Trips Held Yesterday

Field Trip Day, April 26th, took some students far from the Drew campus. Trips were held by the Botany, Zoology, Physics, Chemistry, Astronomy, and Sociology departments.

The Botany department journeyed on a safari to the 2,000 acre estate of Mr. Clarence Lewis in northern New Jersey. Mr. Lewis has endeavored to include as many foreign species as possible in his plantings, and the trip was led by Dr. Blackburn, a former employee of Mr. Lewis, and Dr. Zuck.

Dr. Baker took his students to the laboratory of Dr. Alexander Sandow at the Washington Square College of N. Y. U. Due to Dr. Sandow's limited facilities, only those students of the course UC33 were able to go. Dr. Sandow is a specialist in the field of muscular contraction. Dr. Green's Zoology students travelled to the Bronx Zoological Park.

Students of upperlevel Physics and Physical Chemistry went to the research laboratories of Westinghouse in Bloomfield, with Dr. Harrington and Dr. Townley. The General Physics class went to the Museum of Science in New York. The Hayden Planetarium was visited by the Astronomy class, and Dr. Gordon's Sociology classes visited the slums in Morristown.

The Economics Department, in lieu of a field trip, heard an address on "Selling Your Ideas" by Mr. W. Grant Parry, General Sales Manager of the New Jersey Power and Light Company.



With the season well under way and another winning Drew baseball team in the offing, plan your time so that you can toss aside your books a couple of afternoons a week and get over to the ball field. It is pleasant sitting in the sun, and this ball team is worth watching. Warm spring weather is still on its way, but the team seems to have arrived. With Frank Ritzer looking more at home at second, Jim Blomberg fielding phenomenally at first and the boys finding their hitting eyes, the rest of the schedule should prove highly entertaining. Besides the enjoyment of the game, full bleachers will show that the student body is behind the team. Remember home games start at 2:30.

Besides the annual plug for students attendance at home games, baseball season brings something else to mind -- intramural softball. Unlike intramural football and basketball, softball has always been arranged on a living center rather than a class basis. That is, the various men's dorms, the off-campus students, and the commuters, each organize teams. There is no league, as in the other intramural sports, and no schedule. The games are strictly informal, scheduled by the captains of the teams intending to play. Because of their informality, there have been a number of points where these games could be improved: 1) There has been extensive use of "ringers" in the past, both in the form of varsity members and of persons not attending Drew at all; 2) There is no clear cut champion as there is in football and basketball.

The most obvious solution to this problem is the formation of an intramural softball league under the direction of the physical education department. There is no reason why one couldn't be formed, and it certainly would help the sport. However, some features of the present system are well worth keeping.

The system of having teams organized by the dorms and by off-campus and commuter organizations seems to adapt itself well to softball. It seems to mean more spirit and better organization.

On the other hand, games should be scheduled between the teams on regular playing days as in other intramural sports. The early evening, just after dinner would be the best time, and, as there is more than one diamond available, more than one game could be played at the same time. This would allow a full schedule in the course of a few weeks.

In the interests of such a league, I think all "ringers" should be excluded. By ringers I mean anyone not attending Drew, anyone not a member of the organization sponsoring the team, and all members of the varsity.

As for the teams in the new league, the ones which naturally suggest themselves are: Asbury, Sam Bowne, Off-Campus (including Clegg House), and the Commuters. Perhaps the league could be made an all-university league by including one or more teams from the Seminary.

With no more regulation than that outlined above, an intramural softball team could function smoothly to complement the football and basketball programs in furnishing exercise, recreation, and morale-building group spirit.

Retreat

"Can I Flee My Responsibility - To Myself, To My Brother, To The World?" was the thought-provoking topic of the annual Brothers College retreat at Camp Wawayanda last week-end. This theme was carried through the program of seminars, worship services and quiet meditation periods.

The seminars were ably led by Rev. James Boyd, Livingston pastor and popular B.C. faculty member, Rev. Claude Pickens, formerly with the British diplomatic corps in China and now working with the Student Volunteer Movement, and Mr. Lawrence MacGregor, well-known Summit business man and active leader in furthering inter-racial understanding.

Dr. John Patterson of Drew Seminary challenged BC retreaters with his interpretation of the courage and conviction of the Old Testament's Nehemiah. The consecration service on Sunday evening was a real inspiration as Rev. Jesse Lyons, pastor of the Summit Methodist Church, portrayed the effectiveness and impact of a committed Christian life lived here and now.

The Communion Service and Sunday morning worship were led by Rev. Walter Glass. Professor Heisse Johnson, advisor to the Chapel Committee which sponsored the Retreat was "chief cook and bottle washer".

Retreat? Not really, but rather a time of regrouping - re-analyzing of motives, of responsibilities, of relations with others. In the middle of a busy school year, such a week-end meant a renewal of purpose.

Look to

JAY THOMAS

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MADISON

Drew Trounces N.C.E. For Fourth Victory



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Benedict Leads Swimming Group

"Friday the Thirteenth" proved a reverse in superstition for those who attended the Water Ballet that fearful evening. Held in the luxurious splendor of the

Bowne Gymnasium, the supposed unlucky day produced a mixture of grace and silent effect as Claire Benedict led the girls through seven fast-moving scenes.

Barbara (Ball) Burger, Gerrie Dobbs, Ethel Eisenschner, Arlene Morris, Judy Shulman, Betty Jane Wenzel, and Ellie Wisner, together with Miss Benedict, displayed a surprising degree of perfection in their timing as the duets, trio, and group specialties swam along in keeping with the theme. Of special note are the heroic efforts of Miss Shulman, who calmly extinguished a raging inferno sing-lehanded lest the entire pool burn to the floor.

Lighting effects were provided by a spotlight. It was operated by Jeanne Boyd (some people will do anything to fill up a word count). Music was of the canned variety with orchestration by Dottie Huber.

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The Drew University baseball team won their fourth game this season, and their third in one week, last Saturday, as they shellacked N.C.E. 6-1, behind the four hit pitching of George Wilson. As of this week, the Rider's record is 4-3.

Drew came close to scoring in both the first and second innings, but they couldn't quite make it. They finally broke the ice in the third, with one run and followed with two in the fourth. They scored three times in the fifth to put the game on ice. N.C.E. scored their love run in the sixth, on a triple and an infield out.

On April 17, the Circuit Riders defeated Bloomfield College by the score of 9 to 2. George Wilson went the distance to notch the victory for Drew, giving up just two hits and four bases on balls.

Bloomfield scored first by getting a run in the top of the second inning. However, Drew came right back by scoring two runs in the bottom half of the inning on Morans single, two bases on balls and another single by Edinger.

In the next inning, Hane's long triple drove in another run, and in the fourth inning another run came across to give Drew a 4-1 lead.

In the fifth inning, the Riders bunched three hits and three bases on balls for three more runs.

Bloomfield scored again in the seventh, but Drew scored again in their half of the seventh and in the eighth for the final 9-2 wins.

On April 18, with Dick Hane twirling a trim four hitter, the Circuit Riders defeated Howard University, 3 to 1.

Howard's lone run came in the third inning on a single, a fielders choice and two stolen bases, followed by an error on a pick-off play.

Drew's first run came in the first inning. Heffner drew a base on balls, stole second and tallied when Moran lined a single out to left field.

In the fourth inning Edinger opened with a single, and went to second when Taylor, the Howard pitcher, balked. Blomberg's line-drive double down the right field line scored Edinger with Drew's second run. Drew got its last run in the fifth inning on 2 successive errors.

Campus Personalities

Meet Mrs. Naess

"Good Morning, Drew University" and "Your call please" may be the way the new telephone operator and receptionist is known to most students, but behind these words is a very warm, friendly person.

Mrs. June Naess came to Drew in February, when the new switchboard was opened, as receptionist and telephone operator. Mrs. Naess graduated from East Orange High School and secretarial school. After spending a few years as a lawyer's secretary, she was married.

For the next fifteen years she combined homemaking and Girl Scouting. Starting as a scout leader, she soon became Girl Scout director for Short Hills, and then commissioner. Part of her work involved leading the young girls and part training leaders.

Just prior to the war Mrs. Naess owned a shop in Chatham, called "The Loom", where she designed clothes for her clients and had them made up by a tailor and a dressmaker. This had to be discontinued when the war put an end to the importation of fabrics.

Such a talented person could not be defeated, so Mrs. Naess and her husband bought a small farm in Chatham, where they still live. During the war they raised vegetables and chickens. In her spare time, she took up photography and joined the Madison-Chatham Camera Club. Mrs. Naess soon specialized in children's portraits and uses her interest in and knowledge of psychology to make a success of her work. She always tries to catch a child's personality in the photograph.

Photography and farming left Mrs. Naess with too much spare time, so she decided to apply for a position at Drew. She chose Drew because of the friendly, academic atmosphere, which she had observed several times when she was on campus for exhibits. "From my first interview straight through, I have felt an atmosphere of friendship and idealism here at Drew," is the way Mrs. Naess sums up her experiences here. She feels this is her way of helping young people who need help very badly right now.

Mrs. Naess cited two humorous incidents which have occurred during the short life of the switchboard. One day when President Holloway stepped into the reception room Mrs. Naess wanted to have a friend see the Wendel



MRS. JUNE NAESS

Room and asked President Holloway for permission. He told her the key was in the Treasurer's office and laughingly offered to take care of the switchboard while she got it - then called after her "BUT BE QUICK ABOUT IT!"

Another time a woman called Dr. Heisse Johnson's office for a baby sitter. At the same time someone called Mr. Arthur Zook. The key had not been closed, so all Mr. Zook could hear was "I want a baby sitter for tonight." Mr. Zook was a little amazed at the request until the situation was explained.

Mrs. Naess believes that any job can be interesting if the individual tries to make it so. This she suggests that students learn early in life, and the earlier they learn it the more fun they can get out of living.

Faculty Changes

(Continued from Page 1)

Director of Religion and Student Relations, Dr. E. Gilmore Ford, in chemistry, and Dr. Robert K. Zuck of the botany department.

Dr. Arthur E. Jones has been promoted from instructor in the English department to Assistant Professor.

Other Faculty Changes

Dean Withey also announced changes in several temporary appointments. No longer with us next year will be Messrs. Noland, Backstrom, Boyd and Miller. Dean Withey expressed regret that it will be impossible for Mr. Backstrom to continue as Instructor in Physical Education, especially in view of his fine accomplishments this year. Mr. Robert Gentile, Teaching Fellow from the Seminary, will replace Mr. Boyd in the philosophy department. Mr. Boyd is leaving to devote full time to his church in Livingston, N. J.

No replacement for Mrs. Harms is planned, with redistribution of courses scheduled in the language department. In the physics department, Mr. Walter Glass will take over the laboratory sections, relieving Mr. Greenspan to devote full time in the math department. Mr. Glass, Assistant Registrar, did undergraduate work in physics and has taken several advanced courses at N.Y.U. during the last few years.

Students to Visit Drew Tomorrow

Up to Monday noon students from the high schools listed below had indicated their intentions of attending a Day at Drew.

Connecticut
Ansonia - Joyce Castaw.

New Jersey
Belleville - Mary Elizabeth Whitfield; Belvidere - James J. Ritter; Bernards - Grace Allen, Patricia Burke, Louise A. Cox, Carol Lee Poindexter; Bloomfield - Carl Anderson, Robert Barnard, Neil E. Beecher, Rudy Block, Heinz Ehlers, William Elwood, Joel Notkin, Mary Alice Smith; Boonton - Kent Van Duyn, Guy Waarst; Bound Brook - John Cosgrove; Butler - Marie Anne Roach; Grover Cleveland (Caldwell) - Pat Arra, Georgette Branin, Richard White.

Chatham - Janet E. Campbell; Clifton - Allen P. Morris; East Orange - Nishan Najarian; Battin (Elizabeth) - Barbara V. Decker, Maureen McGowan, Hilma Vesterdahl; Pingry School, John Ness; Dwight Morrow (Englewood) - Mary Alice Fisher, Louise Lerner, Joan Lewinger; Hackettstown - Richard Sauck; Irvington - Mary Lou Herrmann, Gloria Anne Laycock; Jamesburg - Robert H. Alsheimer, Daniel Kerwin, Ronnie Sharpless; Lincoln (Jersey City) - John Phillips; Lakewood - Charles Hankins, Antoinette Laub.

Columbia (Maplewood) - Carol Mathison, Dorothy Post; College (Montclair) - Jane Bowker; Moorestown - Marjorie Mellor; Morristown School - Richmond B. Cooper; Mountain Lakes - Paula Curtis, Ruth Steer; Barringer (Newark) - Arlene Barnhart, Irene Batka, Beverly Belanger; Weequahic (Newark) - Leonard Goldstein, Yvonne Pfeffer; West Side (Newark) - Janice M. Brown; Orange - Harry J. Hayes, Jr., Mary E. Johnson, Marvin Ornstein.

Central (Paterson) - Richard Semeraro; Eastside (Paterson) - Ann Mary Cerruti, Edwina Hibel, Anthony LaCosta, Anne Marie Ricciardi, Louis Triggiani; Point Pleasant Beach - Priscilla Bissey, Mildred Black, Connie Chadwick, Fred Chadwick, Marcia Clist, Marlene Hankins, John Hann, Robert Jones, Juanita Loveland, Patricia Mitchell, Barbara Osborn, Ethel Mae Swetts, Pattie Spurgat, Judy Van Schoich, Philip Vogel.

Pennington School - Harvey W. Trimmer, Jr.; Ramsey - Barbara Boerner; Ridgewood - Natalie Flynn; Scotch Plains - Lora Carhoun; Roxbury (Succasunna) - Ronald Schmidt; Summit - Nancy Poole; H. B. Whitehorse (Verona) - Joan Dartnell, Kay Fernald, Suzanne McGinn, Elaine Schermerhorn; Washington - Daniel Kushmak; West Orange - Carolé A. Smolensky; Wharton - Grace Honeychurch; Wildwood - William Johnston, Stanley Wilson.

New York
Erasmus Hall (Brooklyn) - Elizabeth Mathil; Samuel J. Tilden (Brooklyn) - Sue Carlin, Marilyn Crystel; Central (Deposit) - Richard Lee; Far Rockaway - Barbara Agnew, Patricia Glaab, Ellen M. Meyer; Sewanhaka (Floral Park) - Warren C. Campbell, C. Montell DeWitt III, Donald Eliasson; Forest Hills - Susan Einhorn, Irma Miller; Goschen - Ronald Kinsella; Jamaica - Mary Anne Higgins, Joan Lindstrom, Ruth Smyres; Lawrence - Sondra Orenstein; Montgomery - Cynthia D. Frolen.

Bronx High School of Science (New York) - James Thompson; Christopher Columbus (New York) - Jean E. Mitchell; Morris (New York) - Katherine L. Driver;

AS I SEE IT

By AL ERICKSEN

What with all the nasty talk lately about the present governmental administration, I suppose it's only right that I contribute a sage bit of prose thus upholding my constitutional right to free speech. It seems a Southern farmer was introducing his family of boys to a visiting governor.

"Seventeen boys", exclaimed the father, "and all Democrats but John. The little rascal, he got to readin'."

The house parties a few weeks ago were really something. I walked into Roger's house and was confronted by an array of girls in beautiful dresses. (?) I noticed one dress in particular, (or what there was of it), and asked my partner, "Who made her dress?" "I'm not sure," was the reply, "but I think it was the police!"

When I got used to the scenery, we started to dance, and right beside us was a haughty senior girl, who sniffed disdainfully as a tiny freshman cut in. "And just why did you have to cut in when I was dancing?" she inquired nastily.

The freshman hung his head with shame. "I'm sorry ma'am", he said, "but I'm working my way through college and your partner was waving a five-dollar bill at me."

I was approached the other day and asked if I didn't think that some of the jokes in this column were too rough for the sweet coeds. My answer is a poem:

A few short years ago,
When shady jokes were told,
A coed blushed a fiery red
And thought the man most bold.

And now upon the campus
There are so few who deplore
When she dashes right up to you
In order to hear some more.

(I'll tell her one to oblige.) FOR COEDS ONLY: One can of paint said to another, "Darling, I think I'm pigment."

"Hello, there, my young fellow."
"Hiss"
"Beg pardon?"
"Hiss"
"Deserves a good licking."
"Hiss"
"Got a notion to give you one - I'm coming in."
(Newspaper story: "Inebriated man crushed by boa constrictor at zoo".)

Speaking about drunks, I was informed the other day that you really haven't had a hangover until you can't stand the noise made by Bromo-Seltzer. Which all goes to show that drinking is evil; if you don't believe it, read the CLIPSHEET of the Board of Temperance. I quote a few excerpts which were printed in the Stanford CHAPARRAL (1946).

1. ALCOHOLISM IS THE RESULT OF DRINKING ALCOHOL -- (THE CLIPSHEET) (What, pray tell, is pessimism the result of?)
2.many of which are crowded with adolescents, and which too frequently are the hunting grounds for vicious women and persons who look like women, but are not. -- (THE CLIPSHEET) (You mean Drew girls?)

In closing, let me relate to you the perfect squelch of the week from the PURPLE PARROT. -- A lounge-lizard greeted a pretty girl with one of those pick-up howdy-does....

He sarcasm'd: "I beg your pod'n, I thought you were my mother!"

"I couldn't be," she ice'd, "I'm married!"

(Typist's Note: Just because Al has rocks in his head is no reason for taking him for granite.)

Dean Morris Plans Social Programs

A great number of diversified activities are being tentatively planned for next year, but suggestions from students as to preferences are highly desired, said Dean Florence H. Morris in a recent ACORN interview.

One of the most novel suggestions which may be adopted came from some Drew-Eds. This calls for a series of four to six informal dances, half of which would be permitted to attend more than one dance with the same person. These dances would be held early in the school year and would give both men and women students an opportunity to meet new people, especially those who may have gotten into the rut of going steady. Dean Morris stated she believed it "a little more daring and a little more American to explore the territory" somewhat. She added, "So many people go steady from the first of the year, without realizing they are losing opportunities for social interaction with others." This interaction is "a part of maturing."

Other suggested activities are Saturday night informal dances (both square and social), movie parties, inter-dormitory parties, and various attempts to better integrate the commuters into the school's social life.

Elections Held

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resume of the duties which each office entails. Election even was highlighted by a torch-light parade followed by a bonfire on the athletic field. At this time the candidates re-stated their platforms.

On election day the campus was flooded with posters and signs. The polls were open from 9:00 to 3:30. The returns were computed and released that evening.

Music and Art (New York) - Helen A. Davenport; Julia Richman (New York) - Lydia Notar, Joan Zaccara; School of Industrial Art (New York) - Eleanor Ward; William Howard Taft (New York) - Robert Fintzy, Alan Kane, Harriet Schwartz, Norma Steinbock; Peekskill - Phillip O. Schnell; Richmond Hill - Ann J. Ring.

Scarborough School - Anthony B. Ranck; New Dorp (Staten Island) - Jane B. Rosenberg; Walden - Albert Tripp; Warwick - Margery Ann Baker; Central (Yorktown) - Donald Dougherty, Francis C. Truscott, Jr.

Pennsylvania
Milford - Godfrey Drake, Jr., Nancy M. Stroyan.

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