

"Country Fair" Carnival Theme

Dave Rein Chairman For Annual Event

"Step right up! Step right up and try your luck at . . ." The back lawn of Mead Hall will become the scene of a "Country Fair" on Wednesday and Thursday, April 20 and 21, from 7:00 until 11:00 p.m.

Dormitories and clubs may now apply for booths by filling in the appropriate forms and returning them to Drew Carnival chairman, David Rein. The forms should specify the type of booth, general dimensions, and construction. Each group is to select a general chairman for their booth and a cleanup chairman.

Groups are being organized to solicit for prizes in Madison, Chatham, Summit, and Morristown.

Publicity

The Carnival will be publicized by local newspapers and radio. A banner will be flown and fliers advertising the event will be handed out in Madison.

Hot dogs, soda pop, cotton candy or candy apples will be sold. The German Club will be in charge of refreshments.

Committee chairmen for the Carnival are the following: Larry Slacum, construction; Judy Bowker, publicity; Stan Wiley, sounds and lighting; Jack McCluskey, games; Dick James and Ron Vander Schaaf, prizes and Rich Rapkin, treasurer.

Chairman Rein stresses the need for support of all Drew-ites for soliciting prizes and publicizing the Carnival as well as for participating in the games and booth activities. Dave stated, "It is our purpose to publicize Drew, to make money and to create a 'Country Fair' atmosphere on campus for two nights."

MOVIES PROVIDE CAPERS THEME

"Off the Reel" is the theme which will highlight this year's annual College Capers. The Capers will be presented to the public on April 16 at 5:15 p.m. in the Summit High School auditorium.

The idea behind the theme is to work in cuts from movies, ranging from old time westerns to classic ballets.

At the present time eight acts are in rehearsal with the possibility of two more. The Capers will again employ Dr. Dika Newlin, presenting an original skit.

For the first time, this year a string quartet will be featured, and the college choir, which was so popular two years ago, will be back.

This year's show is under the direction of Beverley Simonson. Committee chairmen working with Bev are: Judy Palmer, publicity and playbill; Bob Slater, assisted by Chris Kinnaman, tickets; and Walt Adams, music and sound effects.

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Run-off Results

The Student Council run-off elections held yesterday yielded the following results.

Joe Sobota was elected treasurer. As determined by yesterday's election the Student Council secretary elect is Judy Palmer. Nancy Buttone was elected female frosh advisor for the coming year.

Hal Quigley Council President Bloom, Hellman Win Posts

The annual elections for Student Council Officers held last Thursday yielded the following results: president, Hal Quigley; vice-president, Jim Bloom; and male frosh advisor, Ken Hellman.

Election activity on campus last week consisted of campaigning for the Student Council officers of 1955-56 and the elections.

After nominations on March 17, the slate of officers was: president, Hal Quigley, Bob Slater, and Ron Vander Schaaf; vice-president, Jim Bloom, Walt Everett, and Roy Haynes; secretary, Barbara Barton, Judy Palmer, Ruth Schubert, and Lyn Swader; treasurer, Dave Rein and Neale Secor; female frosh advisor, Nancy Buttone, Margie Kelley, Pat Klefer and Carole Williams; and male frosh advisor, Ken Hellman.

More candidates appeared before the student body at the pre-election rally held in College Hall lounge on Wednesday night. By the night before the elections there were three "write-ins" running: president, Claire Dresner; treasurer, Joe Sobota; and male frosh advisor, Dick James.

Prior to the rally the candidates and students participated in the traditional torch light parade. The parade, lighted by torches, made its way from College Hall to the President's house. President Holloway addressed members of the group who assembled in front of his home. The parade continued around campus and back to the lounge for the campaign speeches. At the rally opportunities were given the electors to learn of platforms both through formal speeches and a question and answer period.

Over 80% of the student body participated in the elections on Thursday.

The newly elected president is a government major who makes his home in Massachusetts. Coming to Drew as a freshman, Hal knew that "government was his field" and he was placed under the guidance of Professor Smith. Last semester Hal was one of Drew's three representatives participating in the Washington Semester program in Washington, D. C. in cooperation with American University. Upon reflection on his being elected, Hal had this to say, "The election over, the real work begins. However, if the interest shown at the polls continues, I have no doubt in our ability to build a strong council."

Plans are being formulated now for an outside inauguration service to be held in the latter part of April. Such an inauguration was planned by Bob McKee, president of the Student Council in 1953-1954.



Hal Quigley

Causality Concept To Be Discussed

Dr. Marshall C. Harrington, of the Physics Department, will deliver an open lecture on "The Concept of Causality in Quantum Mechanics" in the Mead Hall Social Room, Tuesday evening, April 19 at 8:00 p.m. This program is the third in a series sponsored by the Philosophy Club and devoted to an analysis of modern science.

"The layman should not be misled by the number of syllables in the title of the lecture," reports John Ernest, president of the Philosophy Club. "Quantum mechanics is one of the more recent and interesting developments in modern atomic physics. The science of the 'elementary particle' is based almost completely on 'probability.' Hence one of the implications of this science is the questioning of one of the basic presuppositions of the 'classical' world view of Da Vinci, Galileo, and Newton. The assumption is that everything has a cause; that the universe is a gigantic machine. This analysis of quantum mechanics and its implications to the concept of causality should be of interest to everyone, regardless of previous experience in the sciences."

Day At Drew Program Set

The seventh annual Day at Drew will be held this year on Saturday, April 30, on the Drew University campus. Mr. Richard C. Morgan, administrative assistant, has been appointed chairman of arrangements for the program.

In the past six years, the Day at Drew has been attended annually by 150-200 high school students representing 60 high schools in this area. In all, over 200 secondary schools have sent representatives to Drew Day programs. The program has been devised for the purpose of acquainting high school students with life on a small college campus. On the morning of Day at Drew, special 35 minute classes will be held for the visitors. The schedule will be arranged in order to permit each high school student to attend three classes in which he is interested. At the same time, there will be a panel of Drew representatives to which parents may bring any problems or questions they may have. After classes, the guests will eat lunch in the refectory. In the early afternoon the visitors will be taken on tours of the campus. Later, the choir will present a program. Included also is a dramatics presentation. The closing activity of Day at Drew will be a Tea-Dance, held in the New Men's Dorm, for the students, and a tea for the parents in Mead Hall.

There will be notices sent to approximately 300 high schools concerning Day at Drew. Any Drew students wishing to have notices sent to personal friends are advised to notify Mr. Morgan, Rm. 213, Mead Hall.

Student aid will be solicited to help in the coming Day at Drew program.

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MUSIC NOTES

By Georgia Bewley

On March 17 the University Concert Choir gave its annual program. The evening's performance was the culmination of six weeks of intense rehearsing. Brahms' *Song of Fate*, Bach's Cantata 106 "God's Time is the Best," and Schubert's *Miriam's Song of Triumph* were the presentations of the evening. Dr. Newlin as accompanist for the evening made the piano suffice for a symphony orchestra. Georgia Bewley substituted as soprano soloist for Miss Betty Wilson, the previously announced soloist.

The College Choir presented the aforementioned compositions in their program last Sunday at New Hyde Park, Long Island. Looking ahead to the weeks after vacation, the College Choir will sing at the Day at Drew program, Capers, Chapel, and present their Spring Concert on May 8.

Mrs. Casteel Plans Retirement In June

Plans to return to her "hometown" of Clinton, North Carolina are among the future dreams of Mrs. Floy Casteel upon her retirement from the staff of Drew University at the end of June. Mrs. Casteel has been Drew's head dietitian for the past thirteen years. Prior to coming to Drew, she was a dietitian at a girl's club in New York city. She completed her basic studying in Michigan State and spent two additional years at Columbia University in New York.

Mrs. Casteel is looking forward to a reunion with many friends when she returns to North Carolina and also plans proable trips to Florida and Indiana.

Drew Bookstore

Books Supplies

Practically Nothing

By J. B. Moore

This week I decided that you all might like to know what went on during the various house parties. Not everything that occurred, of course. After all, this is a "Family Newspaper." Anyway, let's go on to the house parties.

Faulkner House was terribly clever in the carrying out of their theme, which was either "The Purple Grotto," or "Nanook of the North." I'm really not sure which. The boys somehow got stalagmites and stalactites to grow all over the place. You all know what they are—one of them grows down and the other grows up or sometimes they start in the middle of the air and grow sideways. Some of them were blue and some were red and—well anyway, the whole thing was pretty Freudian what with these things all around and I'm not so sure the whole affair wasn't maneuvered by the Psych. Department.

Another interesting aspect of the Faulkner party was a river running through the middle of the Grotto. In the river were these little fish that every so often would jump out of the water and sing "Sardines from Norway" in deep bass (a pun?) voices, or sometimes they would jump up and say "I'll spit right in your eye" after which they would squirt water at the passers-by. Their singing was O.K., but their spitting was another matter. After a while the dance floor got kind of slippery and instead of doing a fox-trot, several couples tried to doggy-paddle. One guy there seemed to enjoy the water, though. Nemo, I think his name was. I didn't mind the dark and the water too much, only once when I thought my dancing-partner was clinging a little too close—all arms, you know—and I said "You're pretty free with your hands, aren't you?" and then I found that an octopus had cut in.

Another thing the Faulkner boys did was to open up caves to carry out their Grotto motif. This worked fairly well—very well indeed, for a while—but then things went a bit too far. A freshman couple, trying to get away from it all, got lost. Their parents have been notified and food packages will be dropped from time to time. Just send your donations to CARE. If anyone asks, the chaperones were Dean Morris, who got into the swing of things nicely by digging coal all evening and throwing the lumps at over-zealous couples, and Tex Ritter. Music was provided by Alvino Rey.

At Sam Bowne, the lads had a slightly more sophisticated theme. The idea they worked with was "Mickey Jolke Comes to Drew." Little patties of rancid margarine were donated by the great man himself, the idol of every loyal Sam Bowne. As Dick Semeraro put it in his speech of welcome, "Every loyal American... well, not necessarily every... nor all the time... it would not be disloyal, of course... but I mean... if you don't agree... you've got to... or else... Party Poopers." Words to which all members assented.

The entertainment whipped up was a masterpiece. The evening opened with a game of Russian roulette. After this was over, the remaining people had a hymn-sing, led by Jim Boughton and his Magic Kazoo. Golly Ned! how he played that thing. The evening's high spot was attained, however, when the imported talent took over. First Shirley Booth came on and did a splendid imitation of Dick Smythe. Then Lilo, the French star, imitated Dick Smythe in a really hilarious manner. Finally, the *coup de gras* was rendered by Juanita Hall, who sang "Happy Talk" in the manner of Dick Smythe. Chaperones were Dean Hogan and Vilma Banky. A real traumatic experience was had by all.

At the Gnu Dorm, Mrs. Gnu of the coffee shop, after whom the dorm was named, appeared as guest of honor. Only a few highlights will be mentioned. One of the night's better talks was given by Dr. John W. Bicknell, whose topic was "How to Walk into a Sigh in Three Easy Lessons." Dr. Bicknell first told how to recognize a "Sigh," which he characterized as a small Ceylonese squirrel shaped like an amoeba only bigger. Dr. Bicknell then conjured up a "Sigh" and walked into it. He disappeared for a moment and returned with a Ceylonese headhunter named Arthur, who performed a few tribal dances and then walked back into the awaiting "Sigh" and sailed invisibly out of the room. The refreshments at the Gnu Dorm were especially exhilarating. The punch was quite delicious and relaxing. Llew Pritchard, who made it, said he did not remember exactly what comprised the punch-elements, but in his words "Thish shertainly is delicious and relaxing." Pritchard was certainly right, and by the end of the evening, many people were positively limp from relaxation. The band had a rather odd name. They called themselves "Friends of Harold Burris." I hope they spent their money wisely. I hope they needed it badly. Maybe now they can take a few more lessons from their musical correspondence school. Tonto and Tex Ritter's horse chaperoned.

The Job Ahead

by Eleanor C. Sikora '48

College teaching is for you if you like young people, dislike fast-paced competition, and enjoy learning for its own sake. For answers to the many questions I have received about it, let's go to those alumni who have found their careers right on Drew campus: Professors Robert Smith, John Schabacker, Jerome Cranmer, James Boyd, and Arthur Whitney.

After my four years at Drew, shall I take a year at State Teachers College and then a job in a high school, or shall I try to continue my education?

That depends entirely on whether you would prefer to teach in college or in high school. Mr. Schabacker was appointed directly to the College faculty after receiving his M.A. from Montclair State Teachers College. Mr. Cranmer after receiving his from Columbia. Nevertheless, a Ph.D. is "the union card of higher education." The sooner you get it, the more attractive will be the opportunities open to you. All of the alumni at Drew have had experience in working on their doctorates the hard way—studying while they taught and commuting either to Columbia or N. Y. U. Not one recommends it. Neither does Dean Withey who observes that the developing demands of a teaching job make graduate study increasingly difficult.

How can I finance my graduate study?

Many graduate schools offer substantial fellowships and assistantships. Mr. Whitney became a teaching fellow in history at the College while studying in the Seminary. After completion of his studies, he became assistant to the president and continued his College faculty assignment for nine years before moving into his present post as professor of church history and director of field work in the Seminary.

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"Easy Chair" of Apathy

The last of the campaign speeches and promises have been spoken. The last posters have been taken from the walls, ceilings, or wherever they have been found. The last votes have been counted. And once again the Brothers College community settles back into its traditional "easy chair" of apathetic attitude toward student government, an attitude which is seemingly broken only at election time.

If our apathy will allow us, let us reflect upon some of the events of this campaign and election. Much could be said about the promises made, ideas expressed, campaigning methods involved. However, certain factors seem to be particularly worthy of notice.

For the first time in the history of Brothers College, a woman candidate for the office of Student Council came upon the scene. Claire Dresner made a very good showing, despite the fact that her name did not appear on the ballot. Who knows, perhaps the 1956 election will result in the choice of a woman to serve as Student Council president.

Our congratulations go to Hal Quigley, the newly elected president. Election to the presidency on the first ballot is indeed an honor. As leader of the Student Council Hal is now faced with the very difficult task of operating student governmental affairs on the basis of the revised constitution. The interest in student government affairs professed by many of the candidates will now be tested. Perhaps this interest is not now so high for those who were not elected.

The amount of enthusiasm displayed throughout the campaign is a good indication that vim, vigor, and vitality are not altogether dead on this campus. Although the many signs and posters appearing throughout the campus added to the spirit of the campaign, one cannot help but wonder if quality was not sacrificed for quantity. The preparation of a poster depicting something of the background or platform of the candidate might prove challenging to some. We do not wish to see the campaign turned into a poster contest, whether it be on the basis of quantity or quality, but certainly some more effort should be made in the field of creativity.

Although there is a certain amount of enthusiasm and "fun" involved in the election rally, the primary purpose of this event is to acquaint members of the student body with the candidates and their platforms. Several of the speakers failed to present platforms. Others were quite definite in their presentations. At least two candidates lost votes because they were willing to express their thoughts regardless of the cost in votes. They should be commended.

On election day 81% of the student body voted. The comparison of this percentage with that of the national average would lead one to think that interest was high. Perhaps it was, but those individuals in the remaining 19% should certainly give some consideration to their neglect of privilege and duty.

Now that the campaign and election are over we can all settle back and wait. Next year's campaign is ahead of us, and we can all become excited and enthusiastic again.

Two fellowships received from the Seminary are helping finance a year of graduate study in England for Mr. Boyd, who was invited to leave his pastorate and join the College faculty as assistant professor of religion and director of religious life in 1953.

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Is the emphasis today on the man or the degree?

Both, according to Dean Withey, who interviews all candidates for appointments to the College faculty. In addition to professional competence, he looks for ability to get along with people, initiative and imagination. In the choice of a graduate school, he advises careful consideration of the school's reputation in the field of your interest, and suggests consulting your faculty adviser for guidance. Graduate work done under teachers who are well-known in their field is an important asset.

FUND DRIVE TO OPEN

On April 12, the first day of classes after spring vacation, the drive to solicit funds for the proposed gymnasium from members of the student body will open at the baseball-tennis pep rally to be held that night. Competition among classes will be established under the direction of the cheerleaders. The winning class will receive recognition at the Honors Convocation to be held in May.

A definite period for the collection of donations will be established. Sol Gittleman, treasurer of the Student Council, has expressed the hope that the minimum donation in the drive sponsored by the Student Council will be set at twenty-five cents.

BLADESMEN SLASH ST. PETER'S 19-8

Drew's last dual match of the season, with highly-touted St. Peters, turned out to be a 19 to 8 rout. Drew started in sad fashion, dropping the first three. Then they caught fire and won the next ten in a row. After that the match proceeded in see-saw fashion, with Drew clinching the victory in the third round. The foil team won seven bouts to two, with Bill Craven sweeping three. The sabremen also won seven to two, with freshman Frank Curtis taking three. The epee squad won five to four.

This match climaxed another successful season for the Drew bladesmen, giving them a total of seven wins and two losses. It was also the last regular match for three seniors: Captain Warren Campbell, epee; Bernie Feldman, sabre; and Nish Nijarian, foil.

On Saturday, April 2, Drew holds its last fencing engagement of the 1955 season. On this date the team will compete in the annual N.C.E. Fencing Tournament. Although N. C. E. has never lost this tournament, Drew goes into it this year with a very strong squad, and hopes to crown a winning season by dethroning the champs.

Girls Varsity Downs Fairleigh-Dickinson

The women's varsity basketball team defeated Fairleigh-Dickinson College on March 22 by a score of 31-20. Barbara Barton was high scorer of the game with 18 points. With the advantage of height and some good passing, Drew easily outscored their opponents, who seemed to have a great deal of trouble getting past the Drew guards.

The team also played Caldwell College for Women on March 15 losing by a score of 56-47. The game was well played although Drew couldn't equal the swift pace set by their opponents.

These games were the last of the year giving the team a win-loss record of 1-6. Nevertheless, the team feels it has had a good season since most of the losses were by very close scores.

Frederick Pohl To Speak On Landing Of Norse Seamen

"Geographical Mystery Story" is the title of the convocation program to be held on April 18. The title refers to the recent diggings and explorations made in the area where the Norse first landed and discovered Vinland.

The convocation speaker is Frederick Pohl, a retired high school teacher. Mr. Pohl, who has written several books and articles, was the subject of articles in both *Reader's Digest* and *The Saturday Evening Post*.

The convocation speaker spent last year in Sweden and Norway exploring the mooring holes of the Norse seamen. It was Dr. Zuck who led him to Follins Pond in Cape Cod and the possible discovery of the geographical location of the area where the Norse landed in America.

His lecture will be devoted to ten geographical questions and answers concerning this landing spot. Although many authorities



By Dick James

In the recent elections much was said about the word "tradition," and its meaning here at Drew. Some candidates were in favor of returning to old traditions, while others expressed the desire to break from "the barnacles of tradition." In the athletic program at Drew there is a necessity for the fulfillment of both of these points of view.

First of all, we must be ever conscious of the fact that Drew does have a sports tradition. We have a tradition of which we can be proud. It is a tradition which sees Drew baseball teams playing and beating such schools as Princeton and being invited to play in the N.C.A.A. sectional playoffs in 1947, Drew basketball teams defeating such teams as N.Y.U. in 1935 and having players named to the Little All American basketball team in 1941, a Drew tennis team receiving recognition by the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association as the best small college team in the East in 1950, a Drew fencing team placing second in the North Atlantic Fencing Tournament in 1954. This is tradition.

The question now arises whether this tradition will remain tradition or will become past history. Will the Drew students of 1960 and 1970 have to look back to 1935, 1947, and 1950 to find their sports tradition? I dare say that such will be the case if something is not done about another "tradition" at Drew, that is the so-called tradition of Drew scholarship. As long as athletics and other extra-curricular activities are thought of as apart from and beneath scholarship, Drew will never have a tradition in the future. These are as much a part of scholarship as receiving straight "A's" and "B's, and until this fact is recognized in the granting of financial scholarships and the allocation of funds, Drew will never have a tradition in the future. Let's face facts, a college without a tradition is not a college, it is nothing but a withering institute!

Intramural Basketball News: The following players have been selected for this past season's All Star teams. First team: Willy Williams, Mort Miller, Ron Vander Schaaf, Stan Wilson and John Baba; second team: John Everett, Sol Gittleman, Joe Marbach, Buddy Babkowski and Dick Semeraro.

Baseball and Tennis Teams Taking Shape

The Drew baseball and tennis teams have been slowly rounding into shape for the opening of their respective seasons immediately after Easter vacation. Although they are not definite, the likely starting line-ups are taking shape. The baseball team, under Lew Watts, opens its schedule against Newark College of Engineering on April 13 at Young Field, while Doc Jones' tennis team meets Pace on April 16 for its first match.

This year's baseball team is looking very good, and the outlook for the future seems even better, as three freshmen have broken into the probable starting line-up. It is most likely that in the N. C. E. game, Willy Williams will be guarding third base and Greg Mantel will be in left field. Mort Miller, who sported a nifty pitching record in high school, is the likely choice for the pitching assignment. Consistent Joe Holzinger will be at first base again this year. Ken Hellman, noted for his fielding, is returning to the second sack with his roommate and one of the best hitters on the team, Sol Gittleman, again plugging the hole between second and third. Rounding out the outfield will be Stan Wilson at center and either Clayton Haws or Ray Strelecki at right. Warner Johnson will start behind the plate. Strelecki and Dick Semeraro are likely to do some pitching also. With this starting line-up and a strong bench, an improvement over last year's 6 and 8 record can be expected.

No. 1 Man

Only one position on the tennis team seems definite and that is Nish Nijarian as the number 1 man. The other five positions will probably be chosen from Jacques Duvoisin, Frank Deodene, Sam Osher, John Feldmann, Jim McBride and Lee Harbeson.

No matter what the starting line-ups are or whom the opposing teams may be, let's get out and support the teams.

Sigma Phi Induction Held In B. C. Chapel

Sigma Phi inductions were held in College Hall Chapel, Thursday, March 24 at 9:50 a.m. The procession of the candidates, sponsors, and others was led by Dr. Dika Newlin. Following the procession, a declaration of the aims and purposes of Sigma Phi was read by Dr. Stanley Baker, president of the society. The following candidates were then presented by their sponsors: Hilma Vesterdal and Louis Bullock by Dr. Jones who substituted for Dr. McClintock; Floyd Wolff by Dr. Phillips; Bernard Feldman by Dr. Ford; Marjorie Lamphier by Dean Withey; Bill Dommermuth by Dr. Schultz; and Richard Semeraro and Don Sparks by Dr. Smith. The newly inducted candidates repeated the society pledge and signed the charter. The ceremony closed with a benediction given by Dr. Young.

The annual Sigma Phi dinner was held yesterday at the William Pitt in Chatham.

KORN SKETCH APPEARS IN TRIB

Mrs. E. Korn's sketch of Alice Hobart accompanied a review of the subject's book, *Venture Into Darkness* in the March 13 New York Herald Tribune. The New Jersey Music and Arts magazine speaks of Mrs. Korn as one who "has made a name not only as a teacher, but as an artist and illustrator." Mrs. Korn, who is assistant professor of art at Drew, has entered several of her works in the National Academy and American Water Color Society shows in New York.

Mrs. Korn is advisor to the Drew Kappa Pi Honorary Art Fraternity. On March 18 a meeting of Kappa Pi was held to acquaint the new pledge members with the organization and the present members. At this meeting Mrs. Korn spoke. The new pledges are to be inducted into Kappa Pi on April 29.

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