

Day At Drew Crowd Expected Tomorrow

Drew welcomes high school students of the area for the Seventh Annual Day at Drew, tomorrow. One hundred fifty to two hundred students and their parents are expected from eighty or ninety secondary schools in New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, and Connecticut.

The purpose of the Day is to give the visiting students an opportunity to sample life in a small college. There will be high school seniors, juniors, and sophomores among the guests. Some of them will be visiting the campus for the first time, and some of them will be prospective freshmen for next year. In addition to the young people, a number of parents will be on hand.

The program planned is an extensive one, and the visitors will be kept busy all day. Beginning at 9:45 a. m. with registration in the Library foyer and ending with a Parents' Tea in Mead Hall, the day promises, according to Mr. Richard Morgan, to be an "interesting as well as informative preview of 'an adventure in excellence' for the students from the high schools."

Following the Registration there will be an Orientation Assembly at 10:00 a. m. in the Pilling Room with brief greetings by President Holloway, Dean Withey, and Hal Quigley, Student council president-elect. Instructions will be given at this time by Mr. Rich-

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Graduate School To Open Here

Plans are being completed for the opening with formal ceremonies of the Graduate School at Drew University in the fall of this year. The first division of the school to open will be that of the Division of Theological Studies. The opening of the Division of Humanities in the near future is anticipated by the Graduate School Committee.

Through the Graduate School program, candidates for the Doctor of Philosophy and Master of Arts degrees in the Division of Theological Studies will be able to pursue studies in five general areas. The areas and concentration emphases coming under each are: Biblical Studies: Old Testament and New Testament; History: Church History, History of Christian Thought, and History of Religions; Theology: Philosophy of Religion, Philosophy of History, Systematic Theology, Christian Ethics, Contemporary Theology, and Theology and Culture; Religion and Society: Social Ethics and Sociology of Religion; and Religion and Personality: Religious Education and Human Relations.

Features

Several features of the Graduate School program are a visiting professor in Ecumenical Theology, a Faculty Seminar, and unusual lectures on topics of particular theological interest. Each student will work under the guidance of an advisory committee, according to the new catalogue. The minimum residence requirement for a Ph.D. candidate is three years and not less than a year for an M.A. candidate. Many of the seminars and classes are to be held in the seminar rooms on the third floor of Rose Library.

A partial listing of the faculty, as found in the new catalogue is: Dean Stanley R. Hopper; Professors: David R. Mace, John Patterson, Frederick A. Shippey, Geoffrey W. Stafford, and Arthur P. Whitney; Visiting Professor: Franz Hildebrandt; Associate Professors: George D. Kelsey, Paul Maves, and Carl Michelson; Assistant Professors: William R. Farmer, Howard C. Kee, Luther Powell, and Lawrence E. Toombs; and Visiting Lecturers: C. E. Abraham and Antel Hijiore.

Baccalaureate, Commencement

The Baccalaureate Service for the graduating seminary and college students will be held on Sunday evening, June 5, at 7:00 p. m. on the lawn in back of Mead Hall. Bishop Newell of the New York Area will be guest speaker.

Commencement

Commencement will be on Monday, June 6, at 10:30 a. m. As is traditional, President Holloway will deliver the Commencement Address. The figures, subject to revision, of the candidates for degrees are as follows: 72 A.B.'s, 64 B.D.'s (Bachelor of Divinity), 7 S.T.M.'s (Master of Sacred Theology), 5 M.A.'s, and 6 Ph.D.'s.

Brown, Secor Selected For Memorial Awards

The annual Brothers College Alumni Association Memorial Scholarship will be presented to Patricia Brown '56, and Neal Secor '56 at the Homecoming dinner. The scholarship is given to honor the memory of alumni who were killed in World War II.

This year the scholarship is given to honor the memory of Harry A. Wann, Jr. '40. The scholarship is awarded on the basis of academic achievement, extra-curricular activities, and campus citizenship. The recipients will share the \$250 scholarship.

The Alumni Homecoming will be held Friday and Saturday, May 20 and 21 this year. Mrs. Alice Clayton Friesen, '52, and Mr. Martin Warsaw, '48, are co-chairmen of the Committee of Arrangements for the event.

The Homecoming program will commence Friday night with a party to be held at the Rock Spring Corral in West Orange. Saturday's program will be held on Drew campus, beginning with coffee at 10:00 a. m. in Mead Hall, followed by an afternoon of baseball. The weekend program will conclude with the annual Homecoming Dinner at 7:30, Saturday night in the refectory.

An innovation this year will be the Alumni Association achievement awards. These awards will be presented to two alumni who have excelled in their chosen fields. The winners of the awards will be announced at the dinner.

Lutz, Riesz, Domincovich Appointed To Brothers College Faculty Recently

The Administration of Drew University announces two new appointments to the Brothers College faculty. Mr. Rolland Ray Lutz, Jr. will join the history department, and Mr. Richard Riesz will be a laboratory instructor in radiation physics next year. Mr. Lutz comes to Drew from Hobart and William Smith Colleges in Geneva, New York, where he taught a two year general education course in the humanities, History and Literature of Western Civilization. This course integrated the fields of history, literature, philosophy, and religion.

Mr. Lutz's five years of college level teaching included positions at Cornell University and Harper College in Endicott, New York. Although his major field of study is Russian history, he has also taught European and English history. Mr. Lutz was granted a Fulbright Scholarship in 1952-53 and studied in Vienna. While there he traveled extensively throughout Europe and added to his knowledge of the problem of Russia and communism. Mr. Lutz obtained his B.A. degree from the College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Washington where he majored in the history of English literature. He received his M.A. in modern European history from the University of Chicago. He plans on finishing the requirements for his Ph.D. in European and Slavic history this year at Cornell University. His wife is planning on receiving her Ph.D. in Far Eastern studies this year.

In college Mr. Lutz was on the varsity track and tennis teams and a member of the college dramatics group.

Mr. Richard Riesz

Mr. Richard Riesz will be a laboratory instructor in radiation physics next year. He is employed by Bell Laboratories where he has received special recognition for his work in transistors.

Mr. Riesz is a Drew graduate of 1949 and received his Ph.D. in physics at Johns Hopkins College.

The announcement of the appointment of Dr. Ruth Domincovich as assistant professor of modern languages was made by the Acorn on March 4, 1955.



Dr. Ruth Domincovich



Mr. Rolland Lutz

SCHOLARSHIPS

Scholarship Applications for continuation and work scholarships must be in Dean Withey's office by June 6 in order to be considered. Because of the limitations of funds, students who do not need financial aid are urged not to apply.

\$10,000 CONTRIBUTION TO GYM TO BE GIVEN BY DREW FACULTY

At its last meeting, the Drew University Faculty announced that its contribution to the building fund for the new gym would be \$10,000 to be paid in the form of personal pledges over a three year period. The pledges are completely voluntary and can be paid in any manner the donor wishes within the period designated.

In a recent interview, Dr. Sherman P. Young expressed the view that "the new gymnasium will be a unifying 'morale building', a boon in every respect to the development of physical education, intramural sports, social and dramatic events, and an important element in Drew's student recruiting program. No one can deny that this addition to the Drew Campus will benefit every member of the Drew Family."

Baldwin Hall, Wendel Hall! Are These Campus Buildings?

The two newest buildings on the campus, the New Dorm and the Seminary Apartments, have been named Baldwin Hall and Wendel Hall in memory of leading benefactors of Drew University. The action was approved on Thursday, April 21 at a meeting of Drew's Board of trustees in New York City.

The New Dorm, opened in 1953,

will be known as Baldwin Hall in honor of the two men who founded Brothers College of Liberal Arts in 1928 and named it in commemoration of their fraternal relationship. Their gift of a building and endowment totaled \$1,500,000.

Wendel Hall

The Seminary Apartments, occupied in 1951, hereafter referred to as Wendel Hall, were named in memory of Mrs. Rebecca Wendel Swope and her sister, Miss Ella Wendel, who made bequests to Drew of real estate and other holdings valued at \$4,500,000.

Classes Seek Officers Today

Run-off elections for class officers for the year '55-'56 are being held today, April 29. Elections of class officers were held on Thursday, April 21. The newly elected officials will assume their duties in September of '55.

Nominees for president of next year's sophomore class were Mort Miller and Chick Straut. Llew Pritchard, Dale Jackson, Gordon Dexter and Jim Ford were nominated for vice-president.

The results of Thursday's elections in next year's soph class were as follows: president, Mort Miller; vice-president, run-off between Dale Jackson and Llew Pritchard; secretary, run-off between Eleanor Long and Judy Hawkins; social chairman, Pat Milne; treasurer, Dick Edel; on-campus S. C. representative, Joan Schneider; off-campus S. C. representative, run-off between Norma Scarlett and Bob Phyllyk.

The candidates for officers of the class of '57 gave short speeches on Thursday, April 14. Jack McCluskey and Lloyd Jones spoke as candidates for the office of president. Nominees for vice-president were Bill Craven and Jerry Nicholas.

Juniors

Next year's junior class officers will be: president, Jack McCluskey; vice-president, Bill Craven; secretary, Ellie Sheldon; treasurer, Sam Gardner; on-campus S. C. representative, Howard Applegate; off-campus S. C. representative, Jim Gerber; and social chairman, Joan Torrens.

The present junior class also held nominations and elections. Mimi Brewster, Claire Dresner, Roy Haynes, and Ron Vander Schaaf ran for the office of president. Vice-presidential candidates were Dick James and Dave Rein. Social chairman nominees were Lynn Swader and Patti Watts.

The class of '56's election results were: president, run-off between Claire Dresner and Roy Haynes; vice-president, Dave Rein; secretary, run-off between Flora Robinson and Ruth Schubert; treasurer, run-off between Connie Cappe and Larry Slacum; on-campus S. C. representative, run-off between Frank Deodene and Neale Secor; off-campus S. C. representative, Jim Hill; and social chairman, Lynn Swader.

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DAY AT DREW

Tomorrow the doors of Brothers College will be opened to some three hundred students and parents as we participate in another Day at Drew program. The staff of the Acorn joins with the other students, members of the faculty, and members of the administration in welcoming our guests.

Most of the students of Brothers College think of the Day at Drew program only in terms of the committees and guide work they are asked to do. For some Day at Drew means serving two hours as a guide, for others singing in the choir, and for still others participation in a dramatic production. However, this Day at Drew program can mean much more than all of this.

Although it has been said that college students live in their little ivory towers, and perhaps to a large extent we do, we cannot be entirely ignorant in knowledge of world affairs. The threat of Communism looms large over many parts of the world. Just as we see the power of Communism in some countries we see what fascism is doing in others. Here in the United States there is unrest. Strikes, prison riots, juvenile delinquency? We cannot turn our backs on a consideration of the future for education in the United States. What does all this mean?

It means that we as college students of 1955 are faced with the preparing of ourselves to face these issues. From our ranks will be chosen the educators, the statesmen, the leaders of the world. It means that we as college students are faced with the problem of analyzing our education, its strengths and its weaknesses.

Day at Drew, then, can have more meaning for us than serving on a committee or singing in the choir. It can provide an opportunity for us as individuals to think about Drew and its effectiveness as an institution of higher learning. But most important of all it can provide the setting we need to evaluate our efforts as students. Let us give this new meaning to Day at Drew.

INQUIRING REPORTER

by Bill Hodson

Question: Do you agree that what Drew needs most is a new gymnasium? Are you in favor of the Brothers College student body contributing to the Building Fund for the new gymnasium?

Harvey Van Selver: "Yes, a new gym, but first, new dorms."

Nancy Bottone: "Yes, Drew needs a new gym. No, the student body should not contribute."

Doug Wilson: "Yes, a new gym and the student body should contribute."

Maurice Green: "No, a new science or classroom building... yes, student contributions."

Bob James: "Yes, student contributions... the thing that makes a school is its faculty, not its plant."

Dillard Robinson: "Yes, a new gym... no student contributions... our tuition should cover all expenses."

Grace Longley: "Yes, contribute... but new women's dorms are more essential."

Doris Ramagli: "Yes, to both... a great contribution to Drew spirit."

Clyde Noyes: "Yes, a new gym and student contributions, but possibly more space for dramatics and less for handball."

Bob Slater: "Yes, the new gym is needed for club and social activities as well as athletics. The students of B. C. might contribute, but their contributions would not amount to other than publicity."

CAMPUS PERSONALITY

MARGIE LAMPHIER

by Jane Bowker

Hear that piano? The lilting notes of Capers, the gentle melody in the chapel—all is the work of Margie. Her professional touch and her distinctive style are unmistakable. Margie is generous with her talent. She has filled our lives with music these four years.



Margie Lamphier

But Margie's music is not limited to the confines of the keyboard. It sings in her lively sense of humor. As Rogers House secretary, her minutes reflect her varied wit. We'll never forget the time she wrote them in one complete sentence or her "Night Before Christmas" a la Rogers. She's been secretary for three years. We hate to give up the laughs. Many will remember her as

"the poor little fat girl" in the house party entertainment. To that social function and many others, Margie has gladly contributed her abilities.

As Drew's great musical talent, Margie, like all other geniuses, has her moments of forgetfulness. Wandering thru Rogers one day in informal attire, she encountered the telephone repairman. She greeted him smilingly in the hall, and wondered to herself, "Does his mouth always hang open that way?" We have the best repaired telephone on campus. He keeps coming back to check (on the telephone).

Margie's academic record is a symphony in excellence. She is the living denial of the adage that blondes are dumb. An honor student for four years, she was recently elected to Sigma Phi.

Margie studies hard, but her personality is harmonious. She always has time for the important things, and has been active in every phase of the religious life. Here is her quieter, deeper strain. We see her religious life active, not only in the organizations, but as the key note of everything she does.

Above all, she is a warm and kindly friend. As a friend she will be best remembered.

Her musical talent will be missed; her activity in campus life will be missed. But to her friends, the unique whole that is Margie will keep coming back like a song.

The Job Ahead

by Eleanor C. Sikora '55

To those of you who are reading this column for the last time, I think I'll not wish Good Luck. Luck, as a little card on my desk points out, is for the fool; the door to success is marked P-U-S-H. Rather, my wish for you is that you have a good time. Whether you begin your job hunting now or not for another year or so, I hope you will find it fun.

John Cimaglia, '49 advises, "Take time now to be particular. Have as many interviews as possible. They provide an education which is invaluable." There will be disappointments, of course, but more opportunities will come your way if you lose no time in regret for those you missed. Keep cool, keep comfortable, and above all, keep smiling.

Plan your campaign carefully. In what line do you wish to work? In what location? What friends or relatives will give you a boost or serve as references? What knowledge and experience can you offer? Where will you find contacts?

Begin now to scan the Sunday Times. Is the type of job you want advertised directly? Is it in the hands of a few specialized agencies? Does it appear at all?

If you need a letter of application, make it short and concise. A resume can be prepared along similar lines. Although not always required of a beginner, it saves time in filling out application blanks.

If you use agencies, remember that you must register in person before you will be sent on interviews; the best time to register is not Monday morning; you must report back the results of interviews; once you accept a job you are liable for the fee—your employer does not want to help you wiggle out of it.

If the kind of position you seek is not advertised, ask your advisor for directories which will give you the names of organizations to which you might apply. Check also for professional associations in your field which handle replacement. Address your letter to the president or executive head—or to the employment manager. The internal structure of each organization varies, and the selection of any other individual—unless you know him personally—just might step on the right person's toes.

A letter campaign requires patience. Don't hesitate to accept interim employment. Often the best opportunities occur between November and May when new college graduates are not readily available.

In preparing for interviews, you will find money spent on clothes a wise investment. Be sure to break in new shoes, and don't forget to check the condition of your rainwear. You never know when it will have to go on parade.

Better never than late to an interview. Before you make any appointments, take a day's excursion into the area of your hunt. Note travel times and transportation problems. Any stationery store can supply you with large scale city or county maps which are a wonderful help. Even when you know your route it's wise to have a few dimes in your pocket for emergency phone calls.

The interview itself? Have some idea of why you want the job for which you are applying. From what the interviewer has told you about the job and the company, what particular qualification do you feel you have that will interest him? Tell about it. Any appropriate term paper will serve as a portfolio. Pick something with graphs and a good grade to attract attention.

If you are told, "We need someone with experience" find out just what kind of experience and for what sort of job you should apply to get it. There are many shadings of experience. Inexperience is just one of them. With any of the others you still could not land every job offered.

Practically Nothing

by Jack B. Moore

After the sparkling review of last year's edition of the College Capers I hesitate attempting the task of playing critic to our school revue. I feel, however, that I can quibble and cavil nearly as well as Mr. Fortney, so here goes. I should say now that I am not imposing professional standards upon any performers mentioned, and that any opinions expressed are my own and therefore correct.

1955's Capers opened limply in the office of a film producer called in the playbill Petroval Urostokov, who seemed to be affected with amnesia part of the time. The plot or theme of the production need not be discussed here except to say that it almost always proved cumbersome. A good revue need not have any connecting idea to unify it, especially when the connection continually obtrudes upon the continuity of the revue. Many of the skits had to do with the "flicks," but there was no necessity to clutter the stage with scenes which only remind us that Mr. Petroval Urostokov is—but I forget exactly what he was trying to do, and he did not seem too certain of it himself. In this opening scene, Miss Patti Watts delivered her lines with such distinction and aplomb that I felt sure the words were meant to be clever and comically cynical. I really wanted to laugh, but something prevented me—I think it was the absence of humor, but I'm not sure.

Bill Hodson finally got us into the show itself with a delightful bit a la Charlie Chaplin. This was short, but good. In fact, most of the shorter numbers were the best things in the show. Miss Watts again did a brief monologue which was very nice to watch, in which her timing and interpretation were near perfect. Louis Bullock's "Boston Beguine" was well received also, as it has been for the past three years, and Llew Pritchard and Nadia Wolosen displayed considerable talent in their Collegiate song-and-dance act, which if it had been a bit more satirical could have been really excellent.

However, the longer numbers were somewhat of a let-down. "The Saga of the Sagebrush Saloon" was fairly good, but someone removed what might have proved the funniest part of the skit, in which the action was to have been stopped and then started again in reverse. Ken Hellman, Sol Gittleman, and Barbara Barton did their usual splendid jobs in the skit, but it was Ray Strelecki who surprised us most with his fine pantomime ability.

The mystery number of the entire production was "Robinson Crusoe." This was a real hazer (for exact translation see Bernie Feldman). In it, Miss Holcombe acted quite well, an erratic hula was performed, and one member of the chorus line smiled very prettily. No one on stage seemed to know exactly what the whole thing meant, and I must admit that several of the audience felt likewise.

Two acts, however, by the students, were easily as good as anything done for the Capers the past four years. Jim Boughton and his boys achieved a "real good sound" in their number. This act was entirely successful, and Jim seemed to have finally found his element. Too bad it took four years to get these boys together. Mary Lou Hermann's ballet was both choreographically and comically a hit. Louis Bullock distinguished himself as he looked a cross between Leonide Massine and Jerry Lewis, and the ladies of the ensemble added handsomely to the ballet's effect.

The evening's greatest success was the faculty skit, which starred John Chicknell and Dea Newlin. America's Sweethearts, Bicknell's and Newlin's monologues were extremely amusing, and both deliciously hammed it up. Dr. Obler revealed a heretofore hidden talent as a chariot driver. In fact, at either end of the whip he would look good. B. Ware's bacchanalian dance was scintillating.

SPRING



WEEKEND

TENNIS SQUAD NETS TWO WINS, ONE LOSS

Drew's tennis team opened its season with an impressive 7-2 victory over Pace College. With Captain Nish Najarian leading the way with a 6-2, 6-0 triumph in the No. 1 spot, the team sewed up the match in the singles play. Frank Deodene rallied to defeat his opponent, 6-3, 6-2, after dropping a closely contested set 5-7. Sammy Olsher, displaying an improved game at the No. 5 position, won easily 6-0, 6-0. The No. 6 spot was forfeited to Drew. Frenchy Duvoisin and John Feldmann were defeated in their No. 2 and No. 5 bids.

In doubles, Drew took both matches, Harbeson and Deodene winning 6-2, 6-2, and Hargreaves and Sobota winning 6-0, 6-0.

On April 22, Coach Jones sent his well trained team to the banks of the Harlem River, where the Green and Gold won their second victory of the young season against Yeshiva. Najarian, fighting a treacherous air current from the river as well as the Yeshiva captain, Lifshutz lost his match 1-6, 0-6. Duvoisin, again in the tough No. 2 spot, dropped a hotly contested match, 6-4, 2-6, 2-6. Meanwhile, Deodene was playing brilliantly in the clutch, winning 7-5, 7-5. Feldmann, Olsher, and Harbeson all followed suit, taking their respective matches at the No. 4, No. 5, and No. 6 positions. In doubles play, Lifshutz, the

outstanding player of the day, and Horn turned back Feldmann and Duvoisin, 6-0, 6-2. However, their victory earned only personal satisfaction as Nish and Harbo teamed to carry off the No. 2 doubles and the match, 6-0, 6-3. Deodene and Hargreaves took a draw in the last doubles match, giving Drew a 5½-3½ victory.

On the following day, April 23, Drew suffered its first defeat at the hands of a strong Moravian team, 8-1. Najarian, although displaying a driving forehand and a good backhand, could not cope with the consistently strong first serves of his opponent, losing 5-7, 6-8. Duvoisin, struggling again in the No. 2 spot, lost 1-6, 3-6. Deodene displayed a fine aggressive game in the third position, but lost to a strong opponent, 0-6, 3-6. Feldmann was defeated 3-6, 4-6. Olsher, continuing to show improvement over last year, put up a tremendous struggle before falling at the hands of his opponent, 5-7, 7-5, 3-6. Harbeson showed many good shots while losing 6-4, 1-6, 2-6. The defeat completed the sweep by Moravian of all six singles.

In doubles, Feldmann and Duvoisin, and Najarian and Harbeson lost both their matches, while freshman Mac Hubbard teamed with Dave Hargreaves to take the third doubles match, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5, to save Drew from being shut out.

IN THE SPORTSLITE

NISH NAJARIAN

by Sol Gittleman

Did you ever see a three letter man? Well, he's generally six feet tall, 200 pounds, and a regular Casanova with the women. Here at Drew we have Nish Najarian.

Nish is one of the smallest, yet most valuable, pieces of property in Drew history. When he won



Nish Najarian

his letter for varsity soccer last year, he became the first three letterman in the modern sport's annals of Drew. Besides being one of the pioneers in Drew's initial soccer team and playing outstanding ball, Nish has sparked

on the fencing mat for four years and also on the tennis court. His tennis achievements especially cannot be overlooked. He has steadily improved, as indicated by his becoming No. 1 Man this year.

Nish has always been a winning player in soccer, fencing, and tennis. He has never been a loser. While soccer is a team sport, the load rests on the individual in fencing and tennis. When Nish is alone on the mat or court, that is where he excels. He comes through when the pressure is on. He is a genuine "clutch player" in the true tradition of Drew athletics.

We can never forget Nish's feats in intramural sports either. Whether dribbling between legs in basketball or hiding the ball under his shirt in football, Nish has always inspired his classmates to bigger deeds. If a poll is ever taken to determine a true product of a liberal arts college, Nish will undoubtedly be considered with utmost seriousness. No activity has escaped his prodding curiosity and unending energy.

Academically, he is a sound government major, aspiring to graduate school. Nish did his stint in Washington on the government exchange program last year. This year Nish's contributions to life at Drew were recognized through his selection to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

So there you have him. He'll never be mentioned in Sports Illustrated as "Man of the Year," but Drew University could not have done without him. He has carved out his niche at Drew.

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Drew Varsity Splits Four Games With Miller Pitching Superb Ball

Drew University started a new era in baseball this season. For the first time in the school's history, "Doc" Young was not at the helm of the Circuit Riders. But one of his "boys," his own disciple, has returned to lead this team to what we all hope will be a fine season. Facing one of the most devastating schedules in years, Coach Lew Watts sent freshman Mort Miller to face the big guns of Queens College in the first game of the opening twin bill. The youngster pitched one of the finest games seen on Young Field in many a year. Giving up four hits and striking out four, Mort yielded the one tally in the second frame and that was all as Drew took the opener, 2-1. Willy Williams, also a yearling, banged out two hits along with veteran Ken Hellman. Miller was in trouble in the second after George Seus of Queens blasted a triple to right center. Then George Hiscox, the most valuable player in the New York Knickerbocker Conference last year, singled to score Seus. Carl Macina promptly singled, but the threat ended when Linton hit into a double play. Gittleman to Hellman to Holzinger.



Hellman scores winning run against Queens



By Dick James

As the end of another year rapidly draws to a close, we find ourselves making the final ride about the circuit of Drew sports. It is enjoyable to look back over the past year and to recall the successes which have been ours. Although the soccer team was able to win but one game, the very existence of the team was a victory for Drew which had lacked a fall sport for so many years. With the basketball team having its best record in several seasons, and the fencing team continuing in its winning ways again this year, Drew students had every reason to support and be proud of their winter varsity sports.

Now we are engaged in the baseball and tennis schedules. And, we are not doing so badly, the baseball team having posted two wins against one loss in its first three matches. As was hoped for, the freshmen on both squads have come through to give the veteran players an added boost. The pitching of Mort Miller has especially caught the eye of Drew sports' enthusiasts, as he has pitched Lew Watt's boys to both their victories giving up only seven hits and two runs. It is inspiring to see such boys as Mort come along to help fill the shoes of departing players on these teams so far and we hope that they will continue to play "heads up" ball, giving us two more teams of which we can be very proud.

Whereas the players have been giving their all in an effort to keep Drew tradition alive, the students and administration have pulled some boners. It was mighty disheartening to see Doc Young addressing only a few more than fifty students at the Pep Rally a few weeks ago. Where is all the Drew spirit? Had half as much enthusiasm been put into the Pep Rally as was put into the recent election campaign, it might have been more in standing with the tradition of Drew, and better attended, too. And, why is it that tomorrow the Day at Drew visitors will be visiting an empty baseball diamond and vacant tennis courts? Why not show off these teams in which we have so much pride?

WAA NEWS

by Prunella Read

The Women's Athletic Association has opened its spring activities with a badminton tournament and tentative scheduling of softball. Election of next year's officers will soon be held, while the revised constitution is still pending approval.

The badminton tournament opened on Friday, April 22, with the final games of the tournament being played this afternoon. Sets of doubles only are being played. Mimi Brewster, Sports Chairman, has announced that softball will be played in the evenings. However, there will be no standing dorm teams as the number of games will be quite limited.

The basketball tournament ended in a three way tie for first place between Rogers, Madison, and Asbury I. A playoff to determine placing was held Wednesday, April 27. The Constitution Committee, under the direction of Gail White, has proposed a revised constitution. It was approved by the W. A. A. Board and has been posted in the dorms for some time. An open meeting of the membership-at-large has been planned for Thursday, May 15, at 9:50. The revisions will be presented at this time for discussion and voting by the members. It is hoped that as many girls as possible attend this meeting.

The election of next year's officers of the Board will be held May 5 from 10:30 until 3:00 in the B.C. foyer. A list of candidates, with their pictures, has been posted.

Bladesmen Share Tournament Title

The Drew fencing squad finished its successful season in fitting style by taking first place at the N.C.E. Invitation Tournament at Newark on April 2. The Circuit Riders also share this honor with co-champion N.C.E. The champions rolled through the tournament with an impressive thirty-two victories each while their nearest rival won only twenty-three.

The N.C.E. Tournament was run similarly to the North Atlantic Tournament, with the difference being that there were nine men sent from each school instead of six. Each weapon thus had three pools instead of the two used at Buffalo. Representing Drew were Bob Linare, Bill Craven, and Nish Najarian for foil; Bernie Feldman, Bill Meyer, and Frank Curtis on sabre; and Warren Campbell, Jim Bonar, and Harry Sharrott for epee.

The foil team set the pace by winning fourteen of the seventeen bouts. Bob Linare and Nish Najarian were both strip champions and Bill Craven just missed winning the key for the third strip. In addition, Bob Linare, who was undefeated throughout the tournament, went on to win the foil championship in the fence-offs.

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Awards, Block D's To Be Given

Awards for the year 1954-55 will be presented at the annual Honors Convocation on Monday, May 9, at 11:00 a.m. in Craig Chapel, with Dr. Sherman Plato Young as speaker.

Rose Student Achievement Scholarships are to be awarded for the most distinguished contributions in citizenship, art, athletics, dramatics, journalism, and music. Those students who were outstanding in non-athletic activities will receive gold or silver D's from E.C.A.C.

Block D's will be awarded for men's intercollegiate sports. The recipients of such awards will be eligible for membership in the Varsity Club.

Certificates will be awarded by W.A.A. to girls who have made outstanding athletic contributions. Certificates also will be awarded to Drew-Ed officers and to those who have accumulated six or more points by working on different committees.

Awards are to be presented by the coaches or sponsors of the various activities. Dr. Stanley Baker, sponsor of the Honors Convocation, requests that all students attend this convocation to pay recognition to the award-winning students for their outstanding contributions. Dr. Baker also stressed that all those receiving awards should be present.

Drew-Eds To Hold Mother's Day Tea

The Drew-Eds are holding their annual Mothers' Day Tea, for students and their mothers, on May 8 at 4:00 p.m. in the Mead Hall Social Room. After attending the Drew Choir's Spring Concert in Craig Chapel, the mothers will be escorted to Mead Hall where they will be given roses by their sons and daughters and served refreshments. Debbie Rosenstein is in charge of the tea and Georgia Bewley is co-chairman. Helping these chairmen will be the following committee heads: Helen Blumer, refreshments; Ann True, decorations; Marion Copeland, publicity; and Gail White, flowers.

Music Notes

by Georgia Bewley

Spring is really here! During the next week both the Seminary Choir and the College Choir will present their Annual Spring Concerts. On May 4, at 8 p.m. in Craig Chapel, the Seminary Choir will give its concert. On May 8 at 3 p.m. in the same chapel, the College Choir will give its concert. The Spring Concert will be presented in co-operation with the Mother's Day Tea, which follows the concert. This tradition has been maintained for the convenience of students who wish to have their parents enjoy the day with them. This year's program includes religious anthems, Negro spirituals, show tunes, and selections from *Porgy and Bess*.

Ambitious Spring Schedule

The Choir's spring semester schedule has been ambitious. The *Porgy and Bess* selections are presented for the Day at Drew program. The Choir reappeared in *Capers* this year. Another important event this semester was the trip to New Hyde Park, Long Island, on March 27. The final Choir appearance of this year will be at the Baccalaureate on June 5.

SCHEDULE

May 2-6: Registration for the fall semester.
May 16-21: Degree comprehensive examinations.
May 21: Last day of classes.
May 23-31: Course final examinations.
June 6: Graduation day. Official end of semester. Refectory closes after breakfast.
September 11: Incoming freshmen report for orientation program.
September 15: Returning students may occupy rooms.
September 16: Refectory opens at lunch for returning students.
September 19: Classes begin.

Money And Rain Pour On Carnival

The Annual Drew Carnival, run for the benefit of the Service Fund Drive, is now behind us. For the second time in its history it was held out-of-doors on the lawn in back of Mead Hall. Rain held each night until after the carnival closed on Wednesday and Thursday nights, April 20 and 21.

The Carnival's proceeds (a net of \$581.18) are to be coupled with the Service Drive donations collected during the first semester, and then divided among such charities as *Care*, the *American Red Cross*, *Damon Runyon Fund*, and many accredited secular, Jewish, and Christian causes.

Booths

The booths and attractions sponsored by clubs, organizations, dorms, etc., included pie throwing, rat racing, taxi dancing, miniature golf, several carnival games of skill, a German atmosphere refreshment rathskeller, and several other objects of interest. Asbury Hall won the banner this year for originality, amount of money collected, and attractiveness.

Fellowship Plans Two May Meetings

The Drew Fellowship will hold two meetings in May. On May 1 at 7:30 in the gym the Modern Dance Club will perform interpretations of religious music. The program will consist of three dance interpretations from "Music for Faith and Inner Calm." The girls who arranged the choreography were Pat Brown, Ginni Callis, Audrey Chapin, Sunny Leo, and Grace Longley.

The last meeting of the year, May 15, will be a picnic starting at 6:00 p.m. at Young Field. Recreation will be under the leadership of Marjorie Kelley and her committee, while Barbara Young and members of her committee are chefs for the picnic. A Vesper Service will close the final meeting of Drew Fellowship for this year.

PRESIDENT DISCUSSES PARKING SITUATION

President Holloway met with four B. C. students April 20, to discuss the parking situation on campus. The students were Bob Slater, Dorothy Lukashinsky, Barbara Ann Simpson, and Jack McCluskey. Problems indicated by the student committee included wasted space caused by parking straight rather than at an angle; overcrowding in certain areas, particularly behind Rogers House and the Seminary Apartments; and bad road conditions, such as holes, ruts, and mud.

Parking on the road next to the Methodist church was considered a definite hazard, both to drivers and to children going to school in that building, who might "pop out" from behind cars without being seen. It was charged that unwarranted fines are sometimes given out and that those who are fined often do not have an opportunity to defend their actions. Suggestions were made to alleviate each of these situations. A student traffic court was mentioned, as well as removal of a tree or two between College Hall and Faulkner House and in the Refectory parking lot.

President Holloway feels that circulation is one of the big problems, and that if we could establish a system of one-way traffic, parking on the roads would be possible. The President approved the idea of a student traffic court and said consideration would be given to angle parking and prompt improvement of roadways. However, he explained that long range plans involve having all roads and parking lots exterior to the campus.

Nothing further can be done at present to alleviate the situation next to the Methodist church. The school children will be in their new school next year. A plan for a parking lot to go from the original lot directly to the street with an entrance there would make it unnecessary to use the road next to the church. President Holloway said the parking lot for married students will be enlarged, since it is connected with the site of a new sewerage system for the New Dorm and would not require extra expenditure. However, present appropriations will not allow any new lots at this time.

Mrs. Turnbull Guest Induction Held For Lambda Eta Cast

A ceremony for the induction of new members for the Lambda Eta Cast of the National Dramatics Honor Society Alpha Psi Omega was held Wednesday in the Green Room. Preceding the ceremony a dinner was held for members, pledges and guests at the William Pitt in Chatham.

Mrs. Agnes Turnbull, author of *Bishop's Mantle*, will speak at the banquet. The class prophecy will be read by Carol Rosalene. Mary Lou Herrmann is chairman of the Banquet.

The Formal will be held following the Banquet at the Douglas Hotel, Newark. Chaperones are Dr. and Mrs. Smith and Dr. and Mrs. Battin, and music will be provided by Michael Forman's band. The Prom Queen, elected by the entire student body, will be crowned that night. She will be a senior, with a court of four girls who are either juniors or seniors.

The Informal on Saturday will be at the Morristown Women's Club. Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Griggs and Dr. and Mrs. Jones, with music by the Rhythmaires.

Time for the Banquet is 6:30 to 9:00. The Formal will be from 9:00 to 1:00 with 2:30 late permission, and the Informal will run from 8:00 to 12:00, with 1:30 late permission.

The whole Weekend is under the supervision of the junior class Social Committee. Those in charge are Lynn Swader, chairman; Nancy Schoonmoker, flowers; James Bloom, publicity; and Harold Burris, bids. For the Informal, Jack Moore and Art Hosmer are in charge of entertainment, and Barbara Young, Barbara Simpson, and Larry Slacum will provide refreshments.

DAY AT DREW TOMORROW

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ard Morgan, Day at Drew chairman. At the same time in the New Dorm there will be a Coffee Hour for the parents, served by the Drew-Eds.

The remainder of the morning will be spent in special classes arranged by the faculty in the major departments of the school. Each class will be thirty-five minutes long and the visitors will have the opportunity to attend three of their own choice.

After lunch in the Refectory there will be informal campus tours for anyone wishing to see more of the campus. The dormitories will be open and visitors are welcome. The afternoon program consists of a Water Lecture in the Pilling Room given by Professor Scott assisted by Pro-

fessor Richards; a Dramatics Program in the Green Room, consisting of scenes from "The Glass Menagerie" and "Joan of Arc"; a program by the College Choir in the College Chapel, under the direction of Mr. Berenbroick; and a Violin Recital in the Pilling Room, given by Tom Moore and Professor Newlin. The latter program will include both violin and piano music. A Panel for the parents will be held in the Pilling Room with Dean Withey, Dean of the College; Dr. McClintock, professor of psychology; Dean Morris, Dean of Women; and Mrs. Elder, Director of Admissions, taking part. There will also be a tea for the parents in Mead Hall served by the Drew-Eds at which time guests will

Schedule For Room Requests Announced

The Office of the Dean has announced that applications for room assignments will be accepted in that office starting Friday, May 13. The deadline for making a room application is May 19. A schedule for making room applications has been established as follows: Friday, May 13, applications will be received from those who will be seniors next year and desire the same room then; Monday, May 16, seniors who desire a change in room may make their selections from the remaining available rooms; Tuesday, May 17, all those who will be juniors and do not wish a change in room assignment may apply for a room providing that room has not already been requested by a senior; Wednesday, May 18, the rest of the juniors may have their choice of the remaining rooms; Thursday, May 19, next year's sophomores who desire their same room may apply for it; on Friday, May 20, other sophomores may apply for the remaining available rooms.

Chart of Rooms

A chart of all rooms available will be posted either in the Office of the Dean or in some other appropriate place before the assigning begins.

42 States Claim B. C. Alumni

(Reprint from *The Drew Alumnus*, April 1955)

If you were to make calls on all the B.C. alumni, your journey would take you throughout the United States and to every continent except Australia. However, if you were to visit only the half nearest Drew, you could accomplish your goal by trips of no more than 50 miles from Madison.

A recent geographical survey of our constituency (1217 names in all) shows that Drew's liberal arts alumni can be found in 42 states and 23 foreign countries. Yet nearly 600 are living little more than an hour's drive from the campus.

New Jersey of course claims the greatest number, 544 in all. Only three of its 21 counties are without representatives. As might be expected, the total of 193 in Morris is tops; Essex is next with 114.

Elsewhere in the U. S. New York has 227 (37 of its 62 counties are represented), Pennsylvania 78, Massachusetts 38, California 31, Connecticut 30, District of Columbia 26, Maryland 23, Ohio 20, Illinois 16, Virginia 15, Indiana 14. The other 31 states on the list have less than 10 each.

The foreign distribution covers half a dozen Latin American and an equal number of European countries (England and Italy lead with three each). Our delegates are also residing in less frequented places like Algeria, Southern Rhodesia, West Africa, Burma, Thailand, Formosa, Japan, Okinawa and Hong Kong.

Yes, we really get around. The only major place we seem to have missed: the U.S.S.R.

have an opportunity to meet several of the college faculty members. The final event for the high school students will be a Tea Dance in the New Dorm under the direction of Mrs. Tillan and the Drew-Eds.

A number of college students are serving as volunteers to assist in various parts of the program throughout the day, including the regular Student Guide Committee under the chairmanship of Marjorie Kelley.

Drew Coffee Shop

Sandwiches — Drinks
Candy — Cigarettes
Ice Cream