

The DREW ACORN

Volume VI

Madison, N. J., June 5, 1933

No. 12

COLLEGE PLEASED WITH TEST RETURNS

Brothers Far Above Average in Council Exams

To those who have been wondering just why college students should sit for two days in examinations that do not count on the records we have the first results of their labors. For the past weeks people have been at work throughout the country tabulating results and the first returns show favorably for Brothers College. The report from the Registrar's office comes as follows:

First tentative studies made by the Registrar of the scores of the Brothers College students in the American Council on Education general tests, following the receipt of provisional percentile tables early this week, indicate that the college may show up fairly well when the work of analysis and tabulation has been completed. The tests were taken by all Brothers College students in April, in a two-day series, and were used extensively over the country at large during the same week.

General scores for the sophomore class which happens to be the first group studied, range from percentiles of 9 at the lowest to 99 at the highest. In other words one sophomore made a score so low that 91 percent of the sophomores in the country did better, and his classmate at the top of the list made a general score so high that only 1 percent have equalled or bettered it. The average score for the class as a whole, however, and the median score as well, stand at the 70th percentile, which is to say that the class average exceeds 70 percent of the general averages instead of only the expected 50 percent.

In non-technical language this means that the Brothers College sophomore class has made a decidedly respectable showing. If they were doing work ranking about with the average sophomore class, their percentile ranking should lie at 50. Instead, it places at 70. In arriving at these figures, of course, no subjective judgment is involved, since the tests were scored by means of uniform keys, and the percentiles are each based on 5,000 to 7,000 cases.

These deductions are borne out by the fact that the average score of the class is well above the 50th percentile on every section of the test, taken separately. While the variation within the class is wide, it appears so far to be somewhat less than may be expected in most colleges; a few individuals made remarkably high or low showings, but most are bunched near the center of the curve.

The statistical studies have not progressed far enough as this issue goes to press to permit even tentative generalizations to be advanced about the other classes. It appears already, however, that the average for each of the four classes will be somewhat higher than the national averages. The chief value of the tests and of the studies based upon them will lie in their analysis of the work of the individual, particularly as comparable results are obtained year after year for the same student.

In this connection it is interesting to note that the present freshman class made a remarkably fine comparative showing in their psychological examination last fall, according to published analyses recently released. Among the 205 colleges which used

KINGDON, WARD AND TSANG LECTURE

Interesting Lecturers Discuss Modern Problems

The three closing lectures of the academic year 1932-33 were given recently in the Seminary Chapel by the Rev. Dr. Frank Kingdon, the Rev. Prof. Harry Ward, and the Rev. Dr. Tsang of China, respectively. Dr. Kingdon is minister of Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church, East Orange, New Jersey; Dr. Ward is a well-known traveller, lecturer, writer, and teacher at Union Theological Seminary, New York City, and Dr. L. L. Tsang is President of the West China Union University.

Dr. Kingdon spoke in his forceful and inimitable way concerning the Social Mystic. He convinced his audience, which was very large, that it was possible to be a mystic in the real sense of the word and yet have a social passion, a burning passion for the needs of one's fellow men.

Dr. Ward, recently returned from one of his many trips to Russia, spoke of that country and her position to the Christian church. Those who were privileged to hear him felt that here was a man who knew both Russia and the church, and he left his audience much enlightened concerning both.

Dr. Tsang spoke of the future of Christianity in his own country, China. There, as here, Christianity is the only real and lasting hope, and the final cure for the ills of mankind. In China it is Christianity or Communism, and Christianity must finally win out or China will be lost.

The lectures and the lecturers this year have been of an unusually high order and the last three were by no means least. The audience in each case was very encouraging, and it is to be hoped that the members of the faculty as well as the entire student body will patronize the series of lectures to be given next year.

SIGMA PHI HOLDS INDUCTION DINNER

The second annual Induction Dinner of Sigma Phi, Drew's honorary scholastic fraternity, was held at the "Hillside Manor," in Chatham, on Wednesday evening last. The dinner itself was followed by a few introductory remarks from the president of Sigma Phi, Professor M. C. Harrington, and an address by Dr. Earl K. Kline. Dr. Kline commented in a most interesting manner on "Oxford and Scholarship," especially noting the scholastic atmosphere of Oxford.

The Induction ceremony came as the climax to this program, at which time the initiates, Ronald L. Robinson and Arthur P. Whitney were formally received into the organization. This honor is bestowed only upon Juniors and Seniors whose scholastic record is outstanding. Other members of this year's Senior class who have previously received such recognition are Arthur P. Colbourn and John R. Lennon.

the test employed by Brothers College for its freshmen, Brothers College placed 25th. While a considerable margin separated this school from those at the top of the list, the frosh did manage to nose in ahead of such

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

University Confers Eighty-One Degrees At Commencement

Bishop Hughes Delivers Com- mencement Address

DR. IGLEHART TO SPEAK

Drew has been making extensive plans for its 66th Commencement on June 6th. This annual affair which takes place on the lawn in the rear of historic Mead Hall, will be favored with the presence of Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, of the Washington, D. C., area of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Bishop Hughes will address on the theme "The Teacher."

Approximately 85 degrees will be awarded by the University to the graduates of the Seminary and College.

Unusually large Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy classes are expected this year. Eighteen or nineteen men and women will receive the right to wear the broad white-collared M.A. hood and the gown with the long, thin sleeves, while eight men expect to be invested with the rich purple hoods and the flowing gowns of the coveted Ph.D. Two will receive the brilliant scarlet of the Th.D. Doctoral candidates alone are invested with the degree individually at Drew; others are admitted to their degrees by classes. The Bachelor of Divinity group this year will number about 34 persons. Brothers College will present 18 men, and the College of Religious Education and Missions 5, for Bachelor of Arts degrees. The Brothers College men will wear hoods for the first time. Special ones have been made for them, lined with the University's Lincoln green and the bright gold of the college rather than the Oxford blue of the Seminary. The collars bear the traditional white of a liberal arts degree.

Following Bishop Hughes' address to the graduates, on the subject of "The Teacher," the special honors and awards will be announced. These will include graduate fellowships, honor scholarships, prizes, course honors, and honor society elections.

The Graduation Week will be officially opened by a dinner at the Ridgedale Inn, held by the class of 1932 of Brothers College.

Following his usual custom, President Brown of Drew will continue the events by delivering the baccalaureate sermon. His subject will be "The Pre-eminence of Christ." The graduates, faculty, and trustees will assemble at the College Building and will proceed to the church in academic procession by way of "faculty row." Other participants in the Baccalaureate service are: Dr. Lankard, Dean of Brothers College, who will open with a prayer; the Reverend Paul L. Tilden, '29, pastor of the church, and Chester Hodgson, '35, who will be the soloist.

Baccalaureate Sunday afternoon at Drew is always given over to visiting. The faculty homes are open, and friendships are renewed by returning alumni. Sunday evening an alumni group gathers for a "sing" on the stately steps of Mead Hall, preceding the annual Alumni Missionary Service of the evening. Charles W. Iglehart, '06, for many years a missionary in Japan, will preach this year, on the topic, "The New Challenge of an Old Task." The ministers and

congregations of the Grace Episcopal Church, the Madison Presbyterian Church, and the Methodist Episcopal Church of Madison, will be the guests of the University for this service, which will be held in the Methodists' building.

Monday is reserved for alumni activities. A business meeting will open the day's program at 10 o'clock, followed by a memorial service at 11 and the Alumni Oration a half-hour later. Professor Oscar Macmillan Buck, '08, was elected by his classmates last year to represent them as orator. His topic of "Foreign Missions and the Universal Christ" again reflects Drew's traditional interest in the missionary activities of Christianity, an interest newly stirred by the publication of the report of the Laymen's Inquiry Commission on Foreign Missions. Professor Buck, himself born in India, is the product of long missionary training and experience.

After the alumni luncheon Coach Young's strong Brothers College baseball club will meet a pick-up alumni nine. Although the undergraduates will be weakened by the defection of several experienced players to the alumni ranks, the older men are likely to have a difficult battle.

The President's reception, Monday evening, closes the social season of the academic year. It is a formal affair for the faculty, informal for the students. Old Mead Hall always appears at its best for the occasion, decorated and brightened by a return of the kind of furnishings it was built to contain.

A new feature of this year's program is the placing of the Senior Communion service on Commencement morning, instead of some days or weeks earlier in the year. The graduating classes will sit and commune as groups, but the service is open also to their friends and guests.

If the weather is fair, the actual graduation exercises will take place out-of-doors, under the great oaks of the campus to the west of Mead Hall. Room is provided for all who wish to come, and an excellent view of the colorful academic procession as it winds between the trees from Brothers College to the assembly place. Wet weather will curtail the procession, but will not affect the program, which will in that case be held in the Seminary Chapel.

COLLEGE ALUMNI HOLD REUNION

The first class to graduate from Brothers College, that of '32, is to hold its first annual reunion on Friday, June 2nd, when the members will dine together at the Ridgedale. Guests for the evening will be President Arlo Ayres Brown, Dean Frank Glenn Lankard, and Registrar Franklin Taylor Jones. It is hoped that the entire class may be present and a good time is anticipated.

Man (after being cleaned in a pinochle game): "Well, anyhow, I won't have to tell my wife about this."

Eager chorus: "What'll you do?"
Man: "Nothing. I ain't married."

THE DREW ACORN

Published fortnightly by students of the Arts College, Drew University, Madison, N. J.

Vol. 6 June 5, 1933 No. 12

Editor-in-chief, JOHN LENNON
Editorialist, Alden Smith

NEWS DEPARTMENT

Editor, John Walker
Reporters:
G. Leimthal
C. Harrison
G. Cunningham
F. Rutan

FEATURE DEPARTMENT

Editor, Stuart Thomas
Contributors:
E. Goldenburg
M. Smith
C. Hodgson
A. Mills

ISSUE DEPARTMENT

Editor, Arthur Colbourn
Assistant:
J. Hartwell

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Manager, Wilton Nansen
Assistants:
R. Williams
J. Baldwin
G. Schaller

Entered as second class matter at the post-office at Madison, New Jersey, October 22, 1930 under the Act of March 3, 1879

NEW STAFF

The edition of this issue marks the initial attempts of a new Acorn staff. All departments have been organized and the greater part of the appointments made, with a few exceptions in the case of reporters. The new editor-in-chief has gathered about him what he feels to be the best newspaper men of the school, in his desire to make the paper a "bigger and better" college paper.

However, a fine staff, and good intentions are not the only prerequisites of a successful journalistic year. There must also be earnest co-operation on the part of the student body. Constructive criticism is always more valuable than destructive criticism. With the assurance that the college as a whole is definitely backing the staff this year, we can accomplish much.

A word of tribute to the outgoing staff is very apt. They have raised the standards of the paper to a great extent as the past issues themselves reveal. They have worked under very difficult financial handicaps. In carrying on the work they have advanced, the staff fully realizes its responsibility and again asks for the co-operation of the student body.

CLASS OF '33

Tomorrow will find arrangements complete for the annual commencement exercises, at which time Brothers College will offer its second class of graduates to a cold and critical world. The members of this class have worked together for four years, undaunted in the face of impending obstacles, and ever determined to establish traditions that will stand

as monuments of a significant adventure in excellence. In making contributions to their Alma Mater, they have attempted to distribute with some degree of equality their gifts among the varied fields of collegiate endeavor. This class in a peculiar sense has been a class of pioneers.

When we consider the multiplicity of new activities that have come into vogue as a result of the impetuous efforts of this relatively small group, we can but sense a compelling challenge, a challenge which places a heavy responsibility on the shoulders of every loyal son of Drew. If we can but catch something of the enthusiasm which so characterized the Class of '33, the glorious ideal of our founders shall at last be realized.

ALUMNI DAY

Today we undergraduates, even the seniors among us who are about to leave, receive a small group of worthy guests, the first class of Brothers College graduates, pioneers of all our future alumni. We welcome them back to the campus and rejoice to see in their return the beginnings of an annual tradition. We begin to feel a pride in our past as we see it personified here in this reminiscent gathering, and with it we enjoy an even greater hope for the future.

This occasion is significant in many ways. It means for these veterans a day of reliving their four years at Drew, of retelling experiences, and of meeting old friends. For them it may afford a chance to revive memories and to strengthen their contact with their Alma Mater. For us this event produces not only a sentimental pride, appropriate as that may be, but encouragement as well, conditioned by a fresh sense of responsibility.

We see the path of progress that this small band has trod; we recognize that those four years of training here made this possible. We believe that these alumni have found their academic experience in Brothers College really effective in fitting them for work in business or in university. From their example, we who graduate tomorrow gain courage to face what lies before us, and those of our group who plan to return next fall may appreciate more fully the tangible value of our training.

But what of our responsibility when we leave? How will the outsider be impressed by us as graduates? It certainly depends upon our attitude and achievements. Every class of Brothers College alumni in whatever field of work that its

YE FINE ARTS

When we officially closed this department in the last issue, we did so partly from an ulterior motive. The limited interests of a drama column are ordinarily very satisfactory to us, but frequently through our year's work we have felt the urge to write upon other matters. Thus, by an early closing, we have gained in this issue our long-sought holiday. It was, however, but one opportunity in twelve to write upon many desired topics. The choice was a matter of extreme importance to us, and gravely did we consider it. A poem? Better not! A farewell? That is the editorialist's job. Then came Inspiration! We'd make our own field trip and publish its report.

"YE FINE ARTS" OWN RECONCILIATION TRIP

"NO EXAMINATIONS WITHOUT RECONCILIATION"

Promptly at 8:31, Eastern Daylight Saving Time, the editorial and research bodies of "Ye Fine Arts," complete with their Baedeker, boarded the east going Lackawanna train to start their scientific expedition into the fastness of Manhattan. The prime motive of this intrepid exploring party was to settle once and for all time several controversial matters concerning this famous island. The approach was to be purely scientific and without regard to sentiment or tradition drenched illusions.

Our first discovery was made on deck the "L. F. Maplewood." There with the aid of a fog shielded sun and our Boy Scout knowledge, we found that the North River lies to the west of Manhattan. Spurred on by such early good fortune in our quest, we turned our attention to the other waterways of the metropolis. We next discovered that the East River is no river at all, but a narrow end or strait of Long Island Sound. For a while we thought that even the idea of Manhattan being an island was a myth, but later the Harlem River robbed us of this sensational idea.

Renewing our journey at the Battery, we searched in vain for any gun larger than the pistol carried by "the city's finest." Nor could be found anywhere in the down-town area a bowling green. From here our progress was up Broadway. Along the way we passed many "Squares" of geometrical patterns. We were looking for First Street. We never found it, but after traveling some forty blocks we came upon Fourth Street. We have been told that Manhattan has grown considerably since Peter Stuyvesant's celebrated purchase, but we doubt that it has grown enough to explain this.

Persistent searching located Madison Square Garden, an expensive taxi ride distant from Madison Square, and not worth it as a garden. "The hand of time" is frequently advanced by stamach New Yorkers in explanation of many peculiarities, but we doubt its validity as an excuse for subways shamelessly roaring along above the street level in up-town Manhattan.

These observations conscientiously made and recorded, the expedition found itself at one of the main triangles, Times Square, just at mid-day. Therefore, in the best field trip manner its members casually turned into Childs' ate a hasty luncheon, and attended the "Stupendous Spectacle" then current at Radio City's Music Hall. There we decided that even though Radio City lacks a mayor, it possesses an imposing array of magnificent generalissimos.

members may enter, determines the reputation of its Alma Mater just as truly as do American Council Tests or athletic teams. When we leave these college halls, we go forth as supporters or as ungrateful sons.

HISTORY OF CLASS OF '33

On an evening in September, 1929, a conglomerate group of individuals with all of the idiosyncracies peculiar to Freshmen, met "en masse" in what is now known as Tipple Lake. Just what went on in that meeting does not appear in the written records of the class of '33—enough is it to say that from that group there emerged an organization that was later to leave its record indelibly written in the story of Brothers College.

As time passed by, the names of men were to appear as leaders of this class which later became associated with the larger interests of this institution. On the evening of December 10, 1929, after a heated political battle (for which this class was particularly noted in its earlier days) Mr. Leon Flanders assumed the responsibilities as President of the class. The other officers were: Vice-president, Arthur Colbourn; secretary, John Lennon; and treasurer, Stuart Thomas. A constitutional committee under the chairmanship of Ronald Robinson, assisted by Russell Hawke and George Barnard set about setting up a machinery of government. The constitution of the class of '33 was formally ratified on February 3, 1930.

The next available records, which are undated, but which come probably in March bear witness of another political struggle in which the officers of the class resigned and a new set, was elected. It was at this point that Ronald Robinson assumed the role of President—as a coalition president—to heal up the wounds of a badly broken class. Russell Hawke served as vice-president, Stuart Thomas as secretary, and Ted Groves as treasurer. An advisory committee under the chairmanship of Arthur Whitney, was appointed, consisting of Everett Lare and Norman Blair.

The Fall of 1930 found Russell Hawke as acting president due to the resignation of Robinson who entered Syracuse University. Thus, in one year the class of '33 had had three presidents.

On October 2, 1930, at the regular elections, Arthur Whitney was elected President of the class. Hawke was vice-president; John Lennon, secretary, and Ted Orr, a new addition to the class, served as treasurer. It was at this time that the class began its important role in College activities. It established the method of hazing in the college. The fellows took pride in the fact that up to this time no social function that they sponsored failed. This one record they have maintained throughout the history of the class. It is an unparalleled record, to this day. From this point on, the class was to lose its factional strife—the fellows co-operated now, as one for the honor of the class and for the betterment of the College.

When, in the fall of '31, the members of the class became Juniors the question of a Year Book loomed before them. At the annual meeting on October 1, Arthur Whitney was unanimously re-elected president. A staff was appointed to edit "Oak Leaves." The editor-in-chief was announced—Roger Kingsland. In April, 1932, Oak Leaves made its initial appearance and was welcomed by all.

In May, 1932, Ronald Robinson again assumed the leadership of this group which now was the second Senior class of Brothers College. Ted Orr was elected vice-president; Stuart Thomas, secretary, and Arthur Colbourn, treasurer. Under this leadership the fellows came to the height of Senior activities with an unblemished social record. At its banquet in April, 1933, the Senior class was addressed by the Honorable A. Harry Moore, Governor of the State of New Jersey.

On Tuesday, June 6th, 1933—this class will take leave of Brothers College rich with golden memories.

The Old Man in the Tower

Throughout the land solemn graduates are contemplating life as set forth in the addresses of various commencement speakers, throughout the world legislative assemblies are considering ways and means to combat the . . . sh-sh . . . don't mention it, and the Old Man, who sees all, knows all, and can imbibe his quota of ice-cream sodas with any guzzler on the block, finds it his sad, stern, and solemn duty to bid farewell to his numerous constituency in an appropriate, fitting, apt, and wholly disconcerting manner. But words fail me. A lump rises in my throat, tears come to my eyes, and I forget all principles of orthodoxy, periphrasis, and comparative linguistics as I laudate the efforts of an energetic crepuscular mosquito. But let me procrastinate no longer. Time flies, the hour is at hand, and the editor is yelling for my article (as usual, I have put it off till the last minute). I have been appointed to another position on the staff for next year, and unless some omniscient and verbose half-wit foolishly dares to assume the mantle of the prophet the Old Man is due for an extensive vacation.

Meditating on this impending catastrophe and searching my mind for something with which to fill the empty space haunting me, I was led to the perhaps trite idea that so often things start auspiciously, only to fade and crumble ingloriously. Once I started to write The Novel. I got the first chapter into one paragraph and quit. Another time I thought to make something of the idea that brevity is the soul of wit, but one should like wit to have a body as well as a soul. Again, I have several times set out to write in favor of the fox who said "Sour grapes," to praise him for wanting to eat grapes instead of some widow's chickens, and to show that his remark was wholly human, but nothing came of the matter.

And that led to another thought. At the recent Acorn staff lunch one of the speakers mentioned the fact that there had been too much trash appearing in the paper. I had a guilty feeling, for I thought that he might be referring to this column. I realize that much of the stuff that has appeared in this column has been trash, but from what comments I had heard it seemed to me that most of the students liked to have something besides dry news that is but often a repetition of what has appeared on the bulletin board. I think they enjoyed the vicarious experience of a play, a book, or a silly idea. In spite of all arguments to the contrary I still can't see why a group of presumably intelligent young men must have a newspaper rather than a journal which the Acorn has so often been in the past.

But night approacheth. I close, thanking those who have at any time enjoyed what appeared here, and at other times have not been too destructive in their criticism, and hoping that some high-hearted young rascal will venture to revive the Old Man in the near future.

Phone Connection

SERVICE WITH A SMILE
"LINCOLN DINER"
R. Bammann, Prop.
Opp. D. & W. R. R. Station
MADISON, N. J.

77 Park Place Morristown, N. J.

DR. PERELL
Dentist

Free Examination, Estimate and Advice—Extractions "Asleep or Awake"
COMPLETE DENTAL SERVICE
Your Mouth Deserves a Good Dentist
Tel. Mor. 4-4291
Office hours 9 A. M.—8 P. M.

One Hundred Million Students

Not to be outdone by any commercial or scientific organization in the current race for debunking national prejudices, slogans, and advertising propaganda our own research laboratory has prepared the following supplement for the edification of its friends upon popular college matters. While we in no way question the actual number of guinea pigs used in the experiments for another similar treatise, we do frankly admit that the above title is somewhat an exaggeration in our own case. That, however, is not our fault. We chose for our subjects the class of 1933, and if its members are considerably less than one hundred million, you must remember that for the most part they have been constantly observed for a period of over four years. That surely, carries sufficient authority for the following momentous report:

"Confessia"

"Confessia" is a malignant disease afflicting many students, particularly seniors, at about this very season. Its germs are common to the college towns throughout the entire country. The earliest symptoms are apt to be confused with those of "Spring Fever," but the subject becomes more morose and shows a tendency to corner freshmen and to confide in them the error of his earlier ways. Few men living four years on any campus escape the perils of this insidious disease, and the only sure

method of escape is to flunk out not later than your junior year.

"Athlete's Foot"

While this disease is by no means obscure to the public its prevalence upon our campus justifies some comment in this article. We realized that even in an exceptional class like that of 1933 every student can not win his letter, and so an ingenious arrangement was made. It is simply a small black trough into which each man dips his feet before and after taking a shower. Now although but few more men have won their D's, all have this more generally accepted badge of physical endeavor.

Latitude Extremis

This is one of the most prevalent diseases of the campus the world over. While not strictly confined to these academic locations, by virtue of its chief sources of contagion it is more general in such surroundings. In one form it attacks the student directly after the mid-day meal just as he enters a 1:10 lecture. In its other and more devastating form it seizes those strenuous work-out addicts who haunt the gymnasium three or four hours daily. The disease can be checked effectively only at its source, but temporary relief is generally sought in attending a movie, a bull session, or by the more extreme method of keeping a date.

St. Vincent's Dance

St. Vincent's Dance is a dangerous neurotic ailment contracted from transportation at frequent intervals in such pieces of automotive equipment as the so-called cars of Laird or Thomas and Baez. Contrary to much propaganda the chief dangers of such vehicles are physical and not moral. Even after one brief ride in one of these automobiles the subject can be seen darting about the campus with a nervous twitching of the muscles and a look of pained alarm upon his face. Repeated frequently the stimulus develops a high neurotic disorder and, in extreme cases, even collapse.

We sincerely hope that this carefully prepared supplement will prove to be a safeguard to the health of all incoming classes at Drew University. If this can be accomplished the members of the class of 1933 will feel that their sojourn within these portals has not been in vain. For our part, we feel that by their many lessons so admirably taught they deserve a higher scientific award than is within our province to bestow.

DREW RESEARCH, Inc.

"So Rose is going to get married at last! Who's the lucky man?"
"Her father, dodo; her father."

Repairing Alterations
Madison Cleaners
We call and deliver
53 Main Street Tel. 6-0110

Compliments of
Gude and Cole, Inc.
Butter, Cheese, Eggs and Poultry
NEWARK, N. J.

DREW PINS KEYS CHARMS

DREW BOOK STORE
STUDENT DISCOUNT ON
ALL BOOKS IN PRINT
ICE CREAM CAKES CANDY

DOLSKY'S STATIONERY STORE
47 MAIN STREET
Everything in Stationery, Loose Leaf Folders, and Greeting Cards
10 per cent off to Drew Students

Lackawanna Restaurant
Your Restaurant
From 6 A. M. till 4 A. M.
54 Main Street Madison Lunch 45c Dinner 65c

ST. ELIZABETH PLAYERS

It seems that the College of St. Elizabeth presents yearly, in the month of May, a play by William Shakespeare. This year's selection was the comedy, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and it was presented to an appreciative audience on the evening of May 23rd. The play itself does not call for comment, but the performance and the setting of the performance, are worthy of consideration.

The play was presented in traditional fashion, but the cast was made up entirely of young women, and it must be admitted that these young women knew their business. They injected that spirit into the performance which only comes with youth and though their acting may not have always been finished, it was understandable and intelligent. One does not attend a Shakespearean play, when given by young college women, with the intention of criticizing. Criticism has its place but not here, and although the critic could have found flaws, we shall leave that to him.

The action of the play takes place during the four days preceding Midsummer Night, in Athens, in the garden of the Duke Theseus, and in the woods near-by. This was singularly fortunate for the St. Elizabeth players because they have a remarkable little outdoor theatre set amidst the Shakespeare gardens of the campus. This, of course, was utilized to perfection and lent a touch of reality to the performance.

The players, and we shall not discriminate and pay tributes to one or two of them, read their lines intelligently and with surety, and on the whole the acting was adequate. The humor was never lost upon the audience, and even though the theatre was not good acoustically each player could be heard.

The incidental music which added much to the performance was, for the most part, from Mendelssohn's musical setting of the play. The music needs no explanation for it is well known. Puck, played by Miss Consuelo Story, danced the "Scherzo" and Miss Virginia Basham sang Dr. Arne's "When the Bee Sucks" with flute obligato by Mr. Quinlan. We must not forget to mention that the costumes were in some cases elaborate and in keeping with the play.

The credit for this extraordinary performance goes largely to Sister Maria Angela who directed and trained the cast, and it was clearly evident that this directing genius was, to a marked degree, responsible for the play's success.

The players were the Misses Margaret Ziesent, Mary Joyce, Virginia Basham, Josephine Hagerty, Mary McKoon, Alice Dolan, Dorothy Carleton, Teresa Stevenson, Agatha Whelan, Otilie Higgins, Marjorie Greene, Mary Gagliano, Mary Harvey, Elizabeth McFadden, Catherine Cooney, Margaret Mary Sweeney and Consuelo Story. Others in the cast played the parts of Fairies, Elves, and Attendants.

Young Artist: "You are the first of my models I have ever kissed."
Model: "How many have you had?"

Young Artist: "An apple, a banana, a bouquet, and you."

The Madison Shop

Gifts - Stationery - Books
25 Main Street
PICTURE FRAMING

FRANCO

TAILOR and HAIRDRESSER
ALL SUITS DRY CLEANED \$1.00
PRESSED 35c

Suits for Formal Occasions
Discount to Students
10 Waverly Place Mad. 6-0809

DREW CLOSES BEST SEASON IN HISTORY

Victorious in Eight Games Out of Nine

Eight victories in nine games marks the finest record ever turned in by any athletic team in the history of Drew. With a glorious victory over Wagner in the closing game by a 9-5 score, the Brothers College baseball team ended a wonderful season that should be an inspiration for future teams wearing the green and gold.

The record was not made by shirking. One man laid down on the job and quit the team, but even petulance could not stop Drew this year. A sub was moved up to replace the regular and ended the season with a commendable record for spirit. Every man went out on the field determined to come through with victory. It takes a fighting club to come from behind, and "Doc" Young had his boys fighting every second. As a result New York State Teacher's College, Wagner, Cooper Union, Webb, and Cathedral were all beaten in up-hill battles. Saint Stephen's was the only team played by Drew that was beaten with no trouble at all.

The only defeat of the season was suffered at the hands of Seth Lowe. Drew could spot that club ten runs any day and beat them, but it so happened that a couple of errors and some timely hits gave Seth Lowe too big a lead to overcome.

If we look around to bestow laurel wreaths for valor and for faithfulness to the team there are three men whom we must honor. The team has honored Al Jones by electing him captain, and it is a richly deserved honor. Everyone knows that "Doc" Young is chiefly responsible for the spirit shown this year. "Doc" got right down in the dirt with his men and showed them the tricks of the game. On the field he was complete boss, but the kind of a boss that makes men willing to die for him. The third man who deserves honors is the old "Cy" Seymour. His witty remarks, his jockeying of rival players, his remarkable hitting, and his everlasting encouragement to the freshmen who were trying to make the grade, in short his personality and leadership made him one of three chiefly responsible for the fine record.

There were others who helped make the fine record. Platt and Orr worked along with Jones in the outfield to form what has often been referred to as the finest collegiate outfield in the east. Iatesta, Marcial, Van Gilder and Seymour formed a fighting infield that was better than any Drew met all season.

The battery men, of course, are important. Sutton and Strange handled all the pitching, and helped with the hitting. Both men trained hard for their games, and helped make the spirit that produced winning baseball.

FOR QUALITY PRINTING

At the Lowest Price
Try The

MADISON PROGRESS

New Plant Now Open
10 Central Avenue
Madison
Telephone Mad. 6-1412

TROWBRIDGE'S

Everything in
SPORTING GOODS

17 South Street Morristown, N. J.

DINING HALL DREW UNIVERSITY

TENNIS TEAM ENDS SUCCESSFUL SEASON

The Drew net men have shown their ability in a convincing way by stroking through a successful first season to the tune of three victories out of four meets. They beat Panzer twice, lost to Upsala once, and took the Dana meet on Saturday, May 20, by the score of 5-0. In this last engagement Captain Salny beat Novograd of Dana in two straight sets, 6-2, 6-3; E. Kingsley downed Schull, 6-1, 8-6, and Campbell won from Jurick, 6-3, 6-1. The regular doubles combinations of Salny and Campbell, and E. Kingsley and A. Smith, clinched the meet with scores of 6-2, 6-3, and 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, respectively.

Having got the first victory of 6-1 over Panzer on April 28, the Drew outfit took the East Orangeites over the net for the second time, Thursday, May 8, with a score of 5-2. The scores of the individual matches were as follows: Harvey (Panzer) won from Salny, 6-2, 6-1; Kingsley came through with two straight against Minto; Miller (Panzer) beat Campbell after two close sets, 9-7, 10-8; A. Smith won from Freedman, 6-4, 6-4; and Schaller took Coultas (Panzer) through three sets, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1. Salny and Campbell won their doubles from Freedman and Miller, 7-5, 6-3; and E. Kingsley and A. Smith finished by trimming Harvey and Minto, 8-6, 6-3.

Because of so much rain, three scheduled meets had to be cancelled, and the team had difficulty in getting the courts in condition for practice. In spite of these handicaps, the players proved themselves a real outfit, and are looking forward to still greater success next year.

Cunningham stepped in to catch when a crisis arose and helped the team keep right on winning after it seemed as if the spirit had been shattered.

There were a group of subs who stuck with the team all season and served faithfully. Smith and Bergman pinch-hit in the majority of the games, and Grey, Tracey, Watson, Macmurry and Spencer played when they were needed. Aside from the part these men took in the actual games is the help they gave in the practice sessions. All of them will be back next year and may make varsity posts.

All in all, it was a spirit of co-operation that made the season a success. With a little of the same fight, there is no reason why Drew should not have more winning athletic teams in all sports.

Drew Ball Club Attends Yankees-Athletics Game

Team Guests of Coach "Doc" Young

Last Friday Coach Young took his ball club to the Yankee Stadium to see the New York team play the Athletics. Nearly all the boys who so successfully contributed to Drew's enviable record on the diamond this year, together with several other students and members of the faculty, made up the party which proved to be an enjoyable occasion in every way. The day was clear and not too warm; the seats were good; and the exhibition was of the best grade.

Transportation to and from the game was of necessity left up to the individual fellows, but there proved to be sufficient cars and everyone who needed it found a seat with some party. Although the game began at 3:15 "Doc" had ordered everybody to meet at the gate by 2:00 in order to be seated in time to watch the preliminary batting practice. All but Cunningham and those who occupied his car had assembled well before the appointed hour, and there ensued a period of speculation as to what had delayed the Morristown delegation which had been seen valiantly chugging along the highway just out of the Summit limits. Eventually the tardy ones arrived, however, and it seemed that everything was right. But no, they were short one manager; Fine had been lost somewhere in the fastness of lower Manhattan. Again a delay, but at last it was decided to enter sans the missing member. This proved a happy decision for it allowed the rest to see the Athletics practice with the bat and to get good seats. Manager Fine had not wrangled over our contracts all year for nothing, and when he found no Drewites anxiously awaiting him at the gate, it did not take him long to persuade the gateman to let him pass. Thus all were happily arranged before the game actually began.

The game itself was very exciting. Until the eighth inning both teams were well balanced with the Yanks leading with one run. During their half of the eighth, however, the A's drove in two runs to take the lead. This increased the interest and led to the climax of the game. In the second half of the same inning, Ruffing, pinch-hitting for Gomez, batted in the tying run, and a minute later

a bad pitch by Lefty Grove let in the winning counter. With few exceptions it was an exhibition of top-notch baseball and was fittingly ended by a spectacular bit of fielding on the part of the Yanks.

The party in every way was a huge success. Each of the Drew players sat nearest the position which is his responsibility on our team, and each received an impressive lesson in the handling of that responsibility. The other guests, students and faculty members, also enjoyed the day to the utmost. In a large sense it was indicative of the high class way in which "Doc" Young always handles his affairs, and everyone concerned unites in expressing his gratitude to Drew's coach.

QUILL AND SCROLL

The Quill and Scroll Society recently held its final meeting of the school term at the home of Alden and Mahlon Smith on Maple Avenue, Madison. Two important matters occupied most of the meeting time, and no literary paper was read. Julian Campbell '36 was initiated as a regular member of the society. Mr. Campbell, as required, had previously submitted to the society a paper prepared by him, and on its merits had qualified for membership. Following the initiation ceremony which was conducted by the retiring president, John Lennon, there was held the annual election of officers. Alden Smith '34 was elected president for the ensuing term, and Mahlon Smith '35 was elected secretary. It being the purpose to minimize as much as possible all formal organization, these are the only two officers elected.

At the conclusion of the election Alden Smith presided over the balance of the meeting. A report of the past year's activities was made, and plans for next year's work discussed. The Society hopes to enlarge upon its program of this year, and in addition to a presentation of plays, intends to publish next May a literary magazine including the best short stories and papers submitted by its members during the course of the year.

In concluding this article, the Society wishes to extend to all students interested an opportunity to join its ranks. Membership is necessarily limited in numbers, and membership is decided upon by the merits of the formal paper—short story, play, journalism, or criticism—which must first be submitted to the members. During the summer vacation you will probably have ample opportunity to prepare and write such a paper. Start now, and have it completed before the rush of next semester begins.

COLLEGE PLEASED WITH TEST RETURNS

Continued from Page 1, Column 1
representative institutions as Colgate, Bates, DePauw, Syracuse, Bucknell, Allegheny, Willamette, Dickinson, Baker, and Duke.

ONE FLIGHT TO ECONOMY

Locating one flight up with low rent permits us to sell a Custom Tailored Suit, Topcoat or Overcoat for

\$21

MURRAY'S CLOTHES

23 Park Pl. Morristown

Compliments of

GREEN & PIERSON, Inc.

JUST THE BEST IN
BUILDING MATERIALS and COAL
20 Prospect St. Tel. 6-1000

EVERY BANKING FACILITY

The First National Bank

MADISON, NEW JERSEY

Established 1881

EMPOWERED TO ACT AS EXECUTOR,
ADMINISTRATOR AND TRUSTEE

Tel.: Madison 6-1350

MUTUAL BEEF CO., Inc.

26 Main Street Madison, N. J.

Stetson Hats Florshiem Shoes
FASHION PARK CLOTHES
Manhattan Shirts

THE COMPLETE MEN'S SHOP

KURTZ
Opposite Post Office
Madison, N. J.

Madison's Army and Navy Store

Headquarters for Outdoor Equipment
Special Rates to Drew Students
3 doors above Lackawanna Restaurant
50 Main St. Mad. 6-1473-J

TEL. MAD. 6-0366

CARLSON'S GARAGE
TAXI SERVICE AND
STORAGE

18 Prospect St. Madison