



New Library Costing \$600,000 May Near Completion In 1938

Rose Memorial Will Have A Capacity For Over Million Volumes

KLAUDER ARCHITECT

"Beauty and utility will be the keynote of the new Rose Memorial Library, the construction of which will begin early next year," head librarian O. Gerald Lawson announced today. The library is the gift of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lenox Sheaf Rose who bequeathed from \$400,000 to \$600,000 for the structure.

Architect Charles Z. Klauder, who drew up the general campus plan approved in 1934, is expected to have a final plan for the new library complete by October. Klauder, who is an authority on college campus designing, has just completed plans for the new Albion College library and at present is working on designs for the projected six-million dollar Princeton library.

The new Rose Memorial Library will be the central unit of the front campus, just south of Mead Hall, and it is hoped that in the future it will be flanked on the left by a students' commons building which will be a replica of Mead Hall. All three buildings will be connected by a colonnade.

Mr. Lawson said that it is hardly possible the new library will be completed for the opening of the 1938-39 year. The library will have a capacity of half a million books, and provisions for additions when needed.

Special emphasis will be placed on individual study requirements for upperclassmen and faculty. This much-needed provision will be met by the construction of special booths or carrels to take care of approximately forty faculty members and sixty students.

The building will have three main floors and will be modeled after the colonial style of Mead Hall. There will be two reserve reading rooms, one for

GRADUATES INVITED TO PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION

The President's reception to University graduates and alumni will be held at 8 o'clock Monday evening in Mead Hall. Friends of the University are invited to attend.

Scholarship Awards For 1937 Increased

Trustee Grants Now Include Full Tuition For Four Years

ROSE FUND INDEFINITE

The outlook for scholarships for Brothers College students is considerably brighter this year, a check-up by The Acorn revealed yesterday. An increase in the amount of trustee scholarships and the establishment of continuation scholarships have been the chief contributing factors.

The twelve trustee scholarships, eight of which have been awarded, have been increased to \$300 per year. These scholarships are open to incoming students and cover tuition for four years. The previous scholarships represented a sum of \$250 per year. Trustees scholarships are retained by the recipients only if they continue to maintain good scholastic records.

"We expect to have in Brothers College a number of continuation scholarships which will be open to worthy young men so that they may continue in their college education," Dean Lankard announced.

While the will of the late Lenox S. Rose of Madison provides for a scholarship fund from the residue of the estate, this amount still remain indefinite as yet, according to President Brown.

PRESIDENT BROWN WILL DELIVER BACCALAUREATE

"The Return to Faith" will be the theme of the Baccalaureate sermon by President Arlo A. Brown at the Baccalaureate service which will be held in the Methodist Episcopal Church at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Bishop William F. Anderson, '37, will speak on "A Missionary Ideal and World Progress" at the Alumni missionary service at 8 p.m. in the Methodist Episcopal Church. The missionary service is an annual feature of commencement week.

Endowment Campaign Outlook Encouraging

Definite Word on Outcome Of \$600,000 Drive Is Expected July 1

STATEMENT BY WELCH

A definite pronouncement on the outcome of the Brothers College campaign to raise \$500,000 for new endowment and \$100,000 for maintenance will be forthcoming on or about July 1, The Acorn learned today.

For the past few months scores of committees composed of friends and alumni of Drew have been working with great intensity throughout Northern New Jersey and the Metropolitan area. Those in close touch with the campaign have been greatly encouraged.

Bishop Herbert Welch, '90, summed up the value of the college in a recent statement in this manner:

1. The growing population of northern New Jersey calls for enlarged facilities for college training.

2. While Drew campus affords an admirable site at a minimum expense, the juxtaposition of the Seminary and College promises to be mutually advantageous.

3. The scholastic ideals and methods of the young college, the personnel of its faculty, the intimate relation of teachers and students, the organization of courses, and the stimulating principles which control the work—all seem to be of first grade.

4. While farthest from being narrow and dogmatic, the College is thoroughly Christian, maintaining a positive and constructive Christian emphasis which some of our colleges are in danger of missing.

DEAN LANKARD TO SPEND VACATION IN WRITING

Dean Frank G. Lankard will spend most of the summer in Madison writing for publication and arranging for the incoming class.

At present he is preparing one chapter in three of five volumes for a new publishing venture entitled "A Series of Volumes on Creative Personalities". The series is being edited by Dr. P. Henry Lotz of Moline, Ill.

Dean Lankard plans to attend the Administrative Institute at Chicago in July.

William Lyon Phelps To Speak At Drew's 70th Commencement

LIBRARIANS WILL HEAR DEAN LANKARD JUNE 21

"What is a Religious Book?" will be the title of a paper to be read by Dean Frank G. Lankard on June 21 before the religious section of the American Library Association.

American Paintings Exhibited In Chapel

"Winter in the Catskills" By Doris Lee Enjoys Most Popularity

DR. BENTON IN CHARGE

A group of twelve representative paintings by contemporary American artists is now on exhibition in the Brothers College Chapel. Dr. John K. Benton, who secured the paintings and arranged the exhibition, considers them the most interesting of the forty-eight which were adjudged by a national art jury the outstanding works by living American artists.

So far, the painting entitled "Winter in the Catskills" by Doris Lee, is the most popular with visitors to Drew's "art gallery". Next in favor is "Plowed Field," by Sidney Laufman. "The Kid," by Isabel Bishop, and "Autumn Leaves," by Georgia O'Keeffe are tied for third place. Dr. Benton, although he has not yet voted, is inclined to think that he will cast his ballot for "Plowed Field".

Although at first sight the paintings appear to be originals, they are actually reproductions made in Vienna by a special process. The reproductions are so realistic that William J. Glackens commented that his "Beach at Annisquam" looked exactly as he had painted it eighteen years ago. "It has more life than the original possesses today," he said.

Pet Reptile Escapes From Biology Lab; Posse Formed To Bring 'Em Back Alive

The calm stillness which pervaded Drew campus on the eve of commencement week was shattered today when word was received that "Reggy the Reptile," a five-foot box snake, escaped from the biology lab in the Brothers College Building.

"Reggy's" daring escape immediately threw the campus into an uproar. Search for the fugitive began when a posse was hastily organized by Bob (Bring 'Em Back Alive) Kohan, who originally captured the snake in a swamp near Summit. Office stenographers were noticed today casting a wary eye behind desks and in wastebaskets. "Show him no mercy," cried groups of armed students as they searched the buildings for the crawling fiend.

Professor Wyman R. Green was planning to photograph "Reggy" while

Sixty Candidates to Receive Degrees at Exercises Tuesday Morning

ALUMNI FESTIVITIES

Approximately sixty candidates will receive degrees Tuesday morning at Drew's seventieth annual commencement. The commencement address will be delivered by William Lyon Phelps of Yale. Brothers College will graduate twenty-five and Drew Seminary will confer thirty divinity degrees, five master of arts and one doctor of theology degree.

Dr. Phelps is public orator and professor of English literature, emeritus, at Yale University. The title of his address will be "Truth and Poetry".

The commencement exercises will take place on the Mead Hall-Library campus facing the rear portico of Mead Hall. The exercises will be preceded by the academic procession from the Brothers College building.

Commencement week activities will begin tomorrow with the Alumni-Varsity baseball game on University Field. Jack Strange and Bob Sutton, former Drew hurlers, are expected to take the mound against the varsity. In the evening the college alumni will hold its annual banquet in the Bottle Hill Tavern. The banquet will be followed by a business meeting and an informal reunion at Rogers House. Baccalaureate service will be held on Sunday.

Seminary Alumni Day will be observed Monday. The Alumni Council will meet in Mead Hall in the morning. A reunion and business meeting will take place in the Seminary chapel at 11 a.m. Luncheon in Bowne Refectory will follow at 1 p.m. The Rev. John W. Flynn, '12, will deliver the Alumni Oration at 2 p.m.

Those Secret Episodes Of College Life Revealed By Grads Who Don't Care Now

The time comes once again when Seniors make their last long confessions. True, some have nothing to confess—but others—the weary tale is too long to tell. Let us glance for a moment at what they have to say:

That Drosophilla chaser, Joe Corradini—why does everything happen to me?—went to Port Chester one week-end on a date, he thought. But when he got there the cupboard was bare and so dear Joe found none. The secretary at the United Hospital told him his blonde from the Southland was indisposed. Poor Joe sat home on the sofa while his beloved—sat too, but she was waiting for him at the hospital. The moral—cutting frogs is different from handling women. You biology majors take heed.

Ferdie Marcial has had an "awful" time dodging Dr. Woolley. It seems the dear French prof wanted the Cuban flash—but find him he couldn't. One

day—without his dog—the prof came to Faulkner House in search of the fly chaser. Marcial absconded to the third floor on tiptoe and hid in Knust's room. Woolley, after him, chased him into the closet of McCracken's room. The prof was foiled. Better luck next time. But then, Ferdie has dodged other profs.

Philosophers, it seems, are also bitten by the love bug. Chiariello is married. Vaughan tells us Miss Toner of the Seminary is "very sweet." But the ace goes to our old friend who hits Plato better than a curve. Emil has "got" it. Waiting until his senior year before he started to philander about. Knust let no grass grow under his feet—the consequences—not one, but many. This reporter confiscated the following note written to a nameless frail: "Dearest, You are divine. My heart pants for you. I am gaga. I love you. Dutch." Pretty

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

The Brew Acorn

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Associated Collegiate Press

"I wholly disapprove of what you say but will defend unto death your right to say it."—VOLTAIRE.

JUNE 4, 1937

THE ROSE MEMORIAL LIBRARY

The recent bequest of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lenox S. Rose of Madison for the construction of the Rose Memorial Library, which will cost between \$400,000 and \$600,000, will be a lasting contribution toward the inevitable growth of Drew University.

The present facilities of the campus have long been inadequate. Brothers College Library and Cornell Library have lacked both space and equipment to house the University's 220,000 volumes. The philanthropy of Mr. and Mrs. Rose was not only timely but it takes care of a vital need that is essential to Drew's future development.

That the University is grateful and deeply indebted to these friends of higher education has already been expressed by trustees, administrative officers, faculty, alumni and students on all sides. We should like to add another word in appreciation. As President Brown recently said: "The new library will be a fitting memorial to Mr. and Mrs. Rose. Every friend of Drew, not only in Madison but around the world, will be grateful for the generosity of these two gracious and public-spirited citizens."

DIPLOMAS AND MOUSETRAPS

Commencement speakers will soon be traveling up and down the country proclaiming in optimistic tones the prospects that await the 1937 graduates. Bernard Baruch echoed the general theme when he declared at his alma mater in South Carolina recently: "There are no doors closed to the fit and able." What Mr. Baruch and other men of his generation mean by "fit" and "able" is a moot question.

Nevertheless, we always like to feel that the world abounds in opportunities for young men and women who have a driving ambition to get ahead and who are willing to make sacrifices accordingly. That's a wonderful ideal despite the fact that at times it falls short of being a practical reality.

Some people like to think that the graduate of 1937 escaped the ravages of the depression because his nose was buried in books while the holocaust raged beyond academic walls. Nothing could be further from the truth. Personally we know of many graduates of Brothers College and other colleges who are receiving their diplomas only because they overcame almost insurmountable obstacles. Some of them have put in a regular day's work almost every day for the past four years and at the same time have continued their studies.

Such herculean efforts are not without their rewards. It would be sheer folly, however, for the graduate of 1937 to look upon his diploma as a price tag, as a measure of his own worth. That would be placing the value on the label instead of the product. College is nothing but an experience. Its chief value lies in the opportunities it offers to the student. A degree merely certifies that a student has fulfilled certain requirements prescribed by the college.

Perhaps Mr. Baruch knows more about it than we do. We hope he is right. Regardless of some of the puzzling paradoxes that pervade society today, we also hope it is more than wishful thinking to cling to the ancient belief that the world still welcomes the young builders of new mousetraps.

DEDICATION

A part of the expenses of this edition of THE ACORN has been met by the graduating class of Brothers College. Because of this and because of the many contributions to the success of THE ACORN during the past year by individual members, this issue of THE ACORN is gratefully dedicated to the class of 1937.

COLLEGE ENROLLMENT MAY SET NEW RECORD IN SEPT.

Brothers College enrollment for 1937-38 will be in advance of any year heretofore, Dean Frank G. Lankard indicated today. The Dean also believes that the scholastic standards of the incoming students are exceptionally high. The freshmen class last fall totaled forty-three.

PIN-POINTS OF PUBLIC OPINION

"ACTIVITIES"—THE OTHER SIDE OF COLLEGE EDUCATION
By PROFESSOR F. TAYLOR JONES
(Editor's Note: The following excerpts are taken from an article in the current issue of *The Brothers College Alumnus*. Professor Jones presents here a vital problem not only on this campus but at other colleges throughout the nation.)

Nine years ago THE ACORN boasted three activities—a college paper, debating and basketball. We counted up today and discovered the hundred and fifty students of Brothers College supporting twenty-four separate campus organizations, in addition to all their athletic teams and a complete intramural program.

If anybody thinks "extra-curricular" activities can be left alone to develop as they please, because they don't matter, let him read the accompanying survey for this one year, and go away and ponder. All that enthusiasm, all that energy, isn't being spent with no effect. You can't buy it for "gainful" employment. You can't sluice it into the classroom. The students are caught in the toils of a vast enterprise, and much of it has little conscious relationship to the purposes for which the college exists.

We give a kind of wish-fulfillment lip recognition to the importance of these forces at Brothers College by calling them "extra-curricular," but it is doubtful whether most of us have any conception of their educational significance. Certainly we do next to nothing about them, with a few honorable exceptions. Many of the others are not amenable to either faculty or administrative control.

Much might be gained by a thorough consideration of the whole matter, with all sides determined to hold fast to our principle that education is more important than tradition. The activities are useful and the year's record is a brilliant one. But the situation remains an absurd one. Necessary and very extensive student employment, elaborate intramurals, on top of that an average of one organization to every five boys, but virtually no effort to co-ordinate their programs with one another or with the classrooms, and in many cases no clearly seen educational goals! Isn't it time to make our practice catch up with our theory?

College may well be proud of a class that produced Knust, McCracken, Robbins, Rosenberg, Marcial, Burrell and many others.

John C. Paterson. "With the graduation of the class of 1937, Brothers College will lose a group of men whose talents have been revealed in every phase of campus life. In scholarship, athletics and extra-curricula affairs, the present

graduating class has been more than a credit to Drew. May its example be one which others will strive to surpass."

Dr. C. Richard Herman will replace Chester C. Wilt, teaching fellow in chemistry, it was announced by Dean Lankard yesterday.

Mr. Wilt, who has been associated with Brothers College since its founding both as a student and as a teaching fellow, has accepted a position as research chemist for the Eastman Kodak Company in Rochester, N. Y. A dinner in his honor was recently held by friends and students.

Dr. Herman, the new assistant in chemistry, received his B.S. and Ph.D. from New York University.

INQUIRING REPORTER

TODAY'S QUESTION
As an undergraduate, what do you think has been the outstanding contribution to Brothers College by the present graduating class?

THE ANSWERS
John M. Schabacker. "Although it would be my opinion offhand that the present graduating class has not produced, or included — as you will — as many great individuals as the class which preceded it, as a unit it seems to me far above average. If there have not been outstanding leaders there have been good, hard workers who have placed the advancement of the class above their own interests."

Joseph T. Berhman. "The class of 1937 demonstrated its business ability by publishing the 1936 Oak Leaves with a substantial profit. I feel certain that such graduates as Tamovitz, Burrell, McCracken, Nevins, Sutton, Robbins, Rosenberg, Pitkin, Knust and others will carry on their fine work at college in after life."

John L. Knight. "The class of 1937 is leaving with us the results of four years of real achievement. It has been a vital factor in stabilizing and determining both the athletic and scholastic standards of the college. By strong determination in reaching a goal, each member of the class has contributed a living spark to the spirit of Brothers College tradition."

Randolph E. Phillips. "The present senior class is the most versatile class that I remember at Drew. Orators, one philosopher, linguists, scholars and athletes are in their midst. Rare it is that such talent can be found in any group. Brothers

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D-MEN CAPTURE AWARDS!

Gold and Silver "D" awards for 1936-37 were recently announced by Professor Louis C. Jordy, chairman of the extra-curricular activities committee. The awards, based on the point system, are given each year for "conscientious and meritorious service in the extra-curricular activities of Brothers College."

GOLD "D"
David P. McCracken, '37 Ralph Porzio, '38
SILVER "D"
Leo D. Burrell, '37 Leighton E. Pitkin, '37
Herman A. Estrin, '37 Alpheus C. Robbins, '37
Thomas A. Nevins, '37 John M. Schabacker, '38
John C. Paterson, '38 Charles E. Sutton, '37
Josef L. Tamovitz, '37

MAGIC CASEMENTS

IF YOU'RE NOT TRAVELLING THIS SUMMER . . .

By DAVID K. BRIGGS

Those Drewites who are prevented from realizing their dreams of travel this vacation should procure for themselves a copy of Linton Wells' *Blood On the Moon* and indulge in a little armchair journeying. They will find in this swiftly moving autobiography of an American newspaper reporter more exciting incidents than most of them could hope to encounter in two lifetimes, and they will visit vicariously more of the remote corners of the world than the most ambitious summer itinerary would allow.

From the time he started his reportorial career in the turbulent San Francisco of Barbary Coast days to the time he covered the Italian conquest of Ethiopia, Mr. Wells has always managed to be in the part of the world where the news was hottest. The gods who control the eruptions of headline news seem to have been impressed by his audacity and to have timed their displays to coincide with his goings and comings. He first arrived in China—a trip predicated on the judicious use of lately forbidden beverages—just in time to intercept some of the hottest oriental news of the year; many gyrations later he stepped ashore in Nippon at the approximate moment of the great earthquake.

But in between those events Mr. Wells had been helping himself to a sweetest ticket (of course it was a winning ticket) and on the proceeds wandered over Asia sampling all phases of the kaleidoscopic life of that continent and writing about the more arresting. With uncanny prescience he contrived to be on hand for the most interesting riots, executions, and wars.

In addition to his streak of luck, Mr. Wells has the iron of a true reporter in his blood, a fact which is amply illustrated by the way in which he got a scoop on the story of the destruction of the S.S. *City of Honolulu*. Wells had himself flown out to the army transport which was bringing the survivors to San Pedro, dove overboard from the plane, was "rescued" by the transport, got his story, again dove into the Pacific, and was then picked up by the plane and flown ashore in time to beat his competitors by twelve hours. Almost capping that escapade, however, is the tale of how he tricked the British Foreign Office into admitting that Germany had refused to make further reparations payments. The resulting scoop badly upset bankers and diplomats all over the western world.

Mr. Wells reveals himself to be what every good reporter is supposed to be: a human mirror that can stand almost anything; and in the process of revealing himself he has unfolded a story that absorbs the reader's attention without taxing his intellect. *Blood On the Moon* is just the book for a warm summer evening.

BLOOD ON THE MOON. The Autobiography of Linton Wells. Illustrated. 428 pp. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Co. \$3.

SCRAPS

A lot of college grads will be confused this summer trying to decide whether to work for the WPA, the WPA or just good, old PAW.

Baseball authorities to the contrary, it looks as though Madrid is the biggest holdout of the current season.

Harry L. Hopkins recently reported that the WPA has taught 700,000 adults how to read and write. We'll bet the New Deal's use of the alphabet had something to do with it, too.

What Dearborn, Mich., needs right now is a first-class Peace Ship, eh, Mr. Ford?

Maybe the Communist experiment isn't what it's cracked up to be, but a few Russians are "sitting on top of the world" right now.

Riding The Circuit

With R. P.



DOWN MEMORY LANE — Undoubtedly 1936-37 will go down in Drew athletic history as a year of brilliant feats mingled with a few sad disappointments. In major sports Drew finished on the winning side of the ledger in basketball, baseball and tennis. The fencing team, starting from scratch, could muster only one victory in its six matches against strong opposition. That's the story in a nutshell.

BUT LET'S HAMMER DOWN a few nails. Throwing caution to the winds, we're going to make two statements: (1) Professor Simester's basketball contingent last fall was the best team that ever represented the college on the court. (2) Dr. Young's baseball squad was the best all-around combination in Drew's history.

BOY, WE CAN SEE THOSE grads and the old-timers burning up right now! But it's only one scribe's opinion. As for basketball our conclusion here will hardly be disputed. But the arguments will point with pride to Platt and Seymour and Sutton. We wouldn't hesitate a moment to give those boys and their teammates credit. Individually they could stack up against the best on the 1937 team. But—and here's the rub—follow the various teams from the catcher's box out to right field. On that score we'll pick Dr. Young's current edition.

PERHAPS A LITTLE WEAK on the defensive, this year's team had Yankee-like power on the offensive. Other hurlers in the circuit must have thought the Drew men were using fungo bats at times. Runs per game? Take a squint at the records. In the pitching department, we'll take Berhman, Backstrom and Stanert any day. Perhaps some day when this scribe wears a beard and returns to the campus bent in back, he'll cast a critical eye over the Drew team of 1980. And though it be a greater team than the Yanks of '27 or the A's of the early thirties, he'll vehemently mutter in a squeaky voice, "No, by cracky! There never was a time like that one back in '37!"

Projects For Improving Campus Now Under Way

Repairs on Roads and Buildings Are Planned by Supt. Burdett

Campus improvements are being carried forward this week in preparation for Commencement and will continue throughout the summer, according to William N. Burdett, superintendent of grounds and buildings.

The treatment of trees heads the list of immediate undertakings. All the trees on one section of the campus have been pruned, fed, and sprayed.

Projects for the summer will complete all campus roads. Painting, redecorating and general improvements will be made on all campus buildings.

A need of long standing will be met with the construction of two new tennis courts. Further improvements of the athletic plant will enlarge the baseball field, construct two new handball courts, and install a new shower room in the gym.

Baseball Team Finishes Successful Season Winning 10 Of 13 Games; Four Victories, Three Losses, One Tie Form Record Of Racquetees

Ev Stanert Garners Laurels For Batting

Six of First-Nine Players Had Batting Averages .300 or Better

TEAM MADE 130 RUNS

At mid-season Drew University had won but four games out of seven and seemed in for a mediocre season as its big games were before it. However, closing in a blaze of glory Drew won its final six games to compile a record of ten won and three lost for a percentage of .769.

The three teams to beat Drew, two by one run and one by two, were Stevens, New Paltz and Manhattan (Staten Island Branch). Opportunity to reverse one of these defeats was given and Drew accepted it by beating Manhattan in the final game of the year by a 2-1 score.

In six of its games Drew tallied ten or more runs, while in one it counted 24 times. It got at least four runs in every game but the finale which it won with two. Stevens was the only team to get over six runs against Drew, winning by one with 11.

Drew outscored its opponents 130 to 48 and out-batted them 148 to 80 or .303 to .188. In fielding the margin was even more marked as Drew made but 44 errors to 89 for opponents, or almost seven misplays per game.

The team's leading batter was Everett Stanert who came close to finishing at the .500 mark, only failing against good pitching in the final two games. His batting average of .490 was enough to lead his team by nearly 100 points.

Stilwell nosed out Hippensteel at the finish for second place by eight points, each having the same number of hits but the latter being at bat one more time. They batted .396 and .388, respectively. Kohn was next with .340, while two, Marcial and Rosenberg, finished tied exactly at the charmed .300 mark.

Stanert leader
Stanert had the most hits, 24, while he also led in runs scored with 18 to 17 for Marcial. Kohn and Byrnes were tied for the most official times at bat.

Seven players took part in every game, while a total of 15 played in three or more games. Eight men were used in one game who never appeared again in a box score.

In extra-base hitting Stanert also showed the way with six doubles, one triple and three homers. Kohn had four doubles and Stilwell three triples, the latter leading in that respect. Each of these and Rosenberg had a homer apiece. Drew had 22 doubles to 14 for opponents, eight triples to one and six homers to none for opponents.

Stanert won two games with no defeats, Berhman won three and lost one, while Backstrom, who pitched the most innings, won five and lost two. All three fanned more men than innings worked.

Backstrom hurled three three-hit games and one four-hitter, while Stanert hurled one four-hitter. Backstrom hurled in two games in which he allowed but one run while each of the others had one of that variety. Berhman fanned 12 in one game and Stanert 16 in one.

DREW VARSITY BATTING AVERAGES FOR 1937

	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	Ave.
J. Cunningham, 2b.	5	4	2	2	.500
Stanert, cf.-p.	13	49	18	24	.490
Stilwell, rf.	12	48	15	19	.396
Hippensteel, lb.	13	49	13	19	.388
Kohn, 3b.-ss.	13	53	13	18	.340
Horner, p.	3	3	0	1	.333
Marcial, lf.	13	50	17	15	.300
Rosenberg, ss.	13	50	13	15	.300
Berhman, cf.-p.	9	30	11	8	.267
Byrnes, 2b.	13	53	14	13	.245
Knust, c.	13	45	2	7	.155
Chamberlain, 3b.-rf.	9	20	7	3	.150
Backstrom, p.	8	27	3	4	.148
Mishkin, c.	5	3	0	0	.000
G. Cunningham, c.	3	3	1	0	.000
Substitutes (8)	1	1	1	0	.000
Drew	13	488	130	148	.303
Opponents	13	425	48	80	.188

PITCHING RECORDS

	G.	W.	L.	IN.	R.	H.	SO.	BB.	HB.	WP.
Stanert	3	2	0	18	13	20	28	6	1	2
Berhman	6	3	1	36	12	28	41	8	1	0
Backstrom	8	5	2	58	23	32	70	21	1	3
Horner	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Drew	10	3	113	48	80	139	35	3	5	
Opponents	3	10	107	130	148	82	52	3	2	

Grover Bagby Cops Five High Honors

Varsity Club Holds Banquet Awarding Letters To Various Athletes

ATHLETICS REVIEWED

The calendar at Drew said it was Saturday, May 22, but it turned out to be "Grove Bagby Day". The blond Californian hit .1000, did par for the course, or what have you, as he bagged two varsity letters, the captaincy of the tennis team for 1938, the presidency of the Varsity Club, and the Albert Ben Wegener Scholarship.

Four of the awards came at the Varsity Club banquet which marked the annual spring meeting of the Brothers College lettermen. Bagby was awarded letters in basketball and tennis along with twenty-nine other wearers of the Green and Gold who received awards, and was the unanimous choice for the new president. Sandwiched between these honors was the presentation of the scholarship which set a new high in personal achievement. Earlier in the day Bagby was elected captain of the tennis team at a special meeting of the netmen.

The history of Brothers College athletics was represented by the gathering (Continued on Page 4)

JOE BERHMAN MAY JOIN ST. LOUIS BROWNS SOON

An offer to join a farm team in the St. Louis Browns' chain was made to Joe Berhman, Drew hurler, it was revealed today. The American League farm is in the Eastern Shore League.

Berhman recently worked out with the St. Louis Browns during their visit to the Yankee Stadium and the Drew veteran had a talk with Manager Rogers Hornsby. Joe is now on the Madison roster in the Lackawanna League. He will get his first start for Madison this Saturday against Dover at Dodge Field, the Colonel management has indicated.

SIGMA PHI

The annual dinner of the Society of Sigma Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity, will be held Monday evening at the Bernards Inn, Bernardsville. The Rev. A. Powell Davies of the Community Church, Summit, will be the guest speaker. Because of the lifting of standards for admission, it is believed no new members will be inducted this semester.

Robert R. Lane, editorial writer of the *Newark News*, spoke at The Acorn's annual dinner recently.

Age And Youth Come To Grips In Tennis When Grad Of '10 Challenges Grad Of '40

The highlight of the afternoon program of the annual Seminary Alumni Day to be held on Monday, June 7, will be the exhibition tennis match scheduled to begin at four o'clock, between the Rev. Benjamin M. Dennis of Croton-on-Hudson, New York, Class of '10, and Ken Lester of Pompton Lakes, one of the ranking players on the varsity tennis team of Brothers College, undergraduate school of Drew University.

The match was arranged at Dennis' request in a letter to President Arlo Ayres Brown last month. Two years ago "Ben" engaged in a tennis

Tennis Squad Loses Tamovitz, Bartlett

Ken Lester, Lionel Truscott, Grove Bagby, Sid Miller To Compete Again

TWO VETERANS STAR

The netmen hit a slightly new circuit during the 1937 campaign and bounced back with more defeats than the three previous teams combined. Four wins, three losses, and one tie was the final tally. Rider, Albany, Montclair Teachers Colleges, and Hartwick were the victims, while Stevens Tech, Brooklyn College, and Albright were the triumphant rivals. The Circuit Riders couldn't come to a decision with Moravian, playing the Pennsylvanians to a 4-4 and a 2-2 tie.

Sid Miller and Roger Bartlett turned in the best singles record with five wins apiece.

Bartlett and Tamovitz are the players who will graduate, leaving Coach Hopper with a veteran nucleus of Ken Lester, Grove Bagby, Sid Miller and Lionel Truscott around which to build a new outfit.

Season Score	
Drew 4	----- Moravian
Drew 0	----- Stevens Tech
Drew 2	----- Brooklyn
Drew 8	----- Rider
Drew 5	----- Albany S. T.
Drew 4	----- Hartwick
Drew 6	----- Montclair
Drew 1	----- Albright
Drew 4, Opponents 3, Tie 1	

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SENIORS CONFESS ALL

(Continued from Page 1)

strong for a philosopher, we should say. Of course there is Charlie Cushman. At "Swing Band" rehearsal Uncle Charlie is constantly opening his heart. He told us of a date he broke with a little blond up there in Mt. Lakes. She was nice but the boys in Rogers House were better company.

Herman Rosenberg tells us he is the poll taker of the class. It happened one day in the lounge room. He took a poll to see—well, we had better let "Rosie" tell you what he tried to see (the Dean might object).

McCracken's secret is right in line with his major field. It seems he psycho-analyses every girl he goes out with—and would you believe it—he is now corresponding with what he calls a neurosthenic (whatever that might be). Oh well, there is nothing like a liberal education.

The truth will out—Our eminent dramatic critic (between cracks against the social system) found time to fall in love. "She is the only girl I ever could really confide in," says Ralph. And, fellows, when a man gets it so bad he leaves school, it must be serious. But secretive Thorn would not tell us all.

Did you ever see "Bombshell's" picture when he was a freshman? Well, this is what he looked like: innocent, youthful, plump, childish—but now—worldly wise, debonair, graceful, manly—he, too, has changed at Drew. Blushingly he answered, when asked why the change, "You know how it is, fellows—Rogers House and the wolves, Reckhow and his Don Juan attitude, and those blue eyed Irish Lassies."

We have wondered for a long time just how Kohan won the elections. Here's how it was done: Kohan was on the election board. He knew all about Frank Hague. He learned at Drew that knowledge was no good unless applied, so Robert applied his KNOWLEDGE. For knowledge, however, the orchids go to our own Bill Russo. Bill did take an exam once in a while—that is, when he did not sleep through it. But when Bill was indisposed and "cracked" a B in one of Dr. Guy's exams the climax was reached. True knowledge—or, are the Economics courses snaps?

Fred Weihe tells us that he not only drags millionaires but he gets in good with their mothers. He did not confide his method. We are permitted to theorize. Perhaps it is his flattering charm gained through the sacred portals of Shakespeare.

Dr. Green has wondered for a long time just what happened to his car the night of the Junior Prom a few years ago. Well, the fossil collector is here—with enlightened. Carlos Marcial confesses that he planted the smoke bomb in his car attached to a spark plug. Perhaps Carlos wishes it were a real bomb now—but that's an old story.

Many of us have wondered what happened to Willard Cook this last year, for Cook was a student. This time it also was a woman. We have learned that generalizations are bad, but old curiosity gets the best of us. Therefore, we conclude that this poor class was taken "for a ride" by the fair sex of Madison and vicinity. If they could only see them at breakfast without their paint! And now, Roger Bartlett—the poor

Dugdale Contributes To Current Number Of Bios

Article Concerns the Pedagogical Mechanism of Photomicrographs

Chester Bert Dugdale of 80 Nesbit Terrace, Irvington, a sophomore at Brothers College of Drew University, has an article in the May issue of BIOS, publication of Beta Beta Beta, national biological fraternity. Mr. Dugdale's article on "Lantern Slides and Photomicrographs," deals with the process of reproducing diagrams and pictures from books, papers, and magazines for use in lantern slides which can be used in connection with classroom work.

Mr. Dugdale is majoring in biology at Drew. His hobby is photography, and his other interests include fencing on the Drew varsity.

Rose Memorial Library

(Continued from Page 1)

the college and one for the seminary, and a large reading room containing from ten to fifteen thousand books. The remainder of the two-hundred thousand odd volumes owned by the University will be stacked out of sight.

In addition there will be adequate facilities for the display of rare exhibits which have come into the possession of the library during many years.

boy gets all the tough breaks—Boonton saw a lot of him this year, and Rog confidently says, "Boys, it sure is worth it." We wonder just what he means.

Well, the confessions are ended (that is, those fit to print). We have not intentionally slighted anyone. If there remains among the departing brethren any soul who wishes to augment these noble sayings of the wise, we suggest he ask the prexy to leave a space for such things on the commencement program—adios and God bless you.

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By AESOP

COURAGE

A Tone Poem (Whatever that is!)

I know a bird who lives in a tree
but that's because do you know me
when summer is and fall begins
that my boy is courage.

the car went up the hill so steep
because there were three little sheep
and when the day is over gal
that my boy is courage.

the campus was so bright and gay
because it was so blue with hay
and when the building crumbles down
that my boy is courage.

the airplane soared above the earth
as like a child because of birth
and boats jump up and down on lakes
that my boy is courage.

and now that this here poem is done
I know that you've had lots of fun—
control your temper as it should be done
THAT my boy is courage!

SAMUEL BERKLEY CAMPBELL.

NEWS VIA THE GRAPEVINES is so heavy this week that you'll have to excuse our brevity. For further details consult your local newspapers, telephone directories and your own conscience. . . Here goes. . . Flash! It's a boy at the Arthur Scott Platt's. She's the former sec'try to Dean Lankard. He's now Dean of Morris Junior College and a B. C. grad. . . That scholarly frosh, Frank Entwistle, left for South Africa Tuesday where his uncle purchased a mine. He will travel around the world via India and our West coast and return in time for Drew's opening in Sept. . . Walter Sharp, Rogers House Don Juan, is milestandish about Professor Briggs' youngest dotter. . . Ralph Thorn, THE ACORN's ace dramatic critic who surprised intimate friends a few weeks ago by quietly packing up and deserting the campus, is believed to be living in a New York garret banging out stories for wild-west mags. . . (The story has a feminine twist, too!) . . . Jack Knight is still wearing a black eye. He says he tripped in the dark. (So he says, heh, heh, heh!) . . . One wag rises to remark that he's got a friend who is so dumb he thinks "Eternal Road" is a WPA project!

HOLD EVERYTHING! PERK UP YOUR EARS, PALS! . . .

Cy Seymour, one of Drew's better known grads and a former diamond hero, will tie the knot with a Dixie belle in North Carolina this August. Cy, who has a host of friends in these parts, met his future mate aboard ship last winter while on a journey to Jerusalem. . . A number of close friends, including Professor Young, will travel South this summer to witness the ceremony. . . It is rumored about that the tennis team will be re-enforced next fall with the registration of Arlo Klinetob, brother of Hugh, a B. C. grad. Arlo got his monicker, incidentally, from our own President Arlo A. Brown who was a classmate of Pappy Klinetob. . . Dan Potter, the Little Bryan from Nebraska, will sell kitchen utensils this summer, 'tis said. . . John Fujii, the Tokyo Tornado, is spinning the wheels of chance at a concession in Long Beach this summer. . . Professor Woolley will be traveling in France and Austria during the torrid days. . . Campbell and Monroe have begun a canoe trip at Trenton and down the Delaware river. The adventurers hope to reach Bridgeton, N. J., Campbell's hometown, by way of an inland creek—if the boat doesn't leak. Mac McConnell's romance with a local schoolmarm has pffft! . . . What B. C. prof will make a desperate attempt this summer to break a 100 in golf? (yes, more than one!)

"AESOP—CONFIDENCE MAN" . . .

Never caught napping, Aesop, through a sixth sense, feels that many of the members of the present graduating class are on the verge of matrimonial ventures. All the grads will soon become bachelors of art, yes, but, you know, there's not a real bachelor among them. . . Wedding bells will clang so loudly following the sheep-skin fete Tuesday that even Elkton will blush. . . Accordingly, Aesop has arranged with a number of grads to publish the first news of the happy events—if and when they take place. . . Soooooo—wishing a pleasant vacation to all, we remain your ubiquitous Aesop, who believes that Van Devanter's retirement was the stitch in time that saved the Nine! . . . Adios!

VARSITY CLUB AWARDS

(Continued from Page 3)

ering of letter-men who turned out for the climax to Drew athletic activities. Short talks were given reviewing the sports season by Ferdie Marcial, Ralph Eskesen, Howard Beck, and Roger Bartlett. Speaking on baseball, basketball, fencing, and tennis, respectively, the men touched on the highlights of each campaign and predicted continued success.

Colonel J. H. M. Dudley, Freeholder of Union County and noted sportsman, gave the main talk of the evening. Speaking from the view of life as a whole, he indicated the contributions athletics make to courage, self-control, and idealism.

Professor Louis C. Jordy awarded letters in basketball to Captain Ralph Eskesen, Everett Stanert, Harry Stilwell, "Swede" Backstrom, Grove Bagby, and Joe Berhman; in fencing to Captain Howie Beck, Everett Duval, "Chick" Sutton, Fred Weihe, and Bob Dennis; in baseball to "Dutch" Knust, Esau Mishkin, "Swede" Backstrom, Joe Berhman, Larry Horner, John Cunningham, Bill Hippensteel, Joe Byrnes, "Kelly" Kohn, Force Chamberlain, "Rosie" Rosenberg, Ferdie Marcial, and Harry Stilwell; in tennis to Captain Joe Tamovitz, Grove Bagby, Ken Lester, Sid Miller, Roger Bartlett, Lionel Truscott, and Frank Bello.

Guests at the banquet included President Brown, Dean Lankard, Dr. Jordy, Prof. Simester, Dr. Northup and Dr. Hopper.

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