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# Bishop Paul B. Kern To Lead Open Air Graduation Exercises

Ceremonies to Be Held June 7 At 11 a. m.—Speaker from Greensboro, N. C.

# **Present Earp Portrait** McClintock to Address Grads at

Alumni Banquet

Bishop Paul Bentley Kern of Greensboro, N. C., a bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will be the speaker at Drew University's seventyfirst commencement June 7 at 11 a.m. The exercises will be held out-of-doors if the weather permits.

Dr. James A. McClintock, assistant professor of psychology and philosophy, will address a banquet of Brothers College alumni on Brothers College Alumni Day, June 4. Baseball, tennis, a business meeting and an informal reunion are also included in the

day's program. Seminary Alumni Day will be held June 6. At a luncheon at 1 p.m., Professor Samuel L. Hamilton of New York University, a member of the class of 1913, will deliver the alumni oration and a portrait of Professor Edwin L. Earp will be presented with the address of presentation by Professor William K. Thompson, retired.

The President's reception to University graduates, alumni and guests will be held June 6 at 8 p.m.

The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by President Arlo Ayers Brown, June 5. In the evening of the same day, the annual Alumni Missionary service will be held with Dean Emeritus Arthur D. Berry, D.D., of Aoyama Gakuin, Tokyo, as the speaker.

College and Seminary seniors will be guests of President and Mrs. Brown at a University garden party, June 2 from 4 to 6 p.m.

### **Henry Heads Biologists**

Clyde Henry has been elected president of the Biology Club for the 1938-39 school year. Other officers are Armando Coppola, vice-president; Basil L. Truscott, secretary-treasurer; and John C. Cavender, historian.

### Faculty to Hear Keene

Paul K. Keene, instructor in mathematics, will read on a paper on tics, Queen of the Sciences'

#### Olde Maye Daye Programme Augurs Gaye Tyme this Aft

Trial by combat for the hand of the "queen" will be one of the features of the May Day program in the rear of Mead Hall at 4:10 o'clock this afternoon. Charles Sutton, chairman of the arrangements committee, promises plenty of surprises in the modernized version of a medieval situation. Merle Randall and Kenneth Stewart are assisting Mr. Sutton. A picnic supper will be served at 5 o'clock.

# Two-Year 'Diplomas' **Given For 60 Hours**

Certificates Approved For Successful Record In Lowerlevel Work

#### **GRADING PERIODS CUT**

Completion certificates for lowerlevel work in Brothers College may be issued by the registrar upon the authorization of the faculty, Dean Frank Glenn Lankard announced today. The plan was approved at a recent faculty meeting.

A change in grading periods for upperclass courses has also been approved by the faculty. Hereafter, there will be two rather than three grading periods for these courses.

The completion certificates will serve as an honorable dismissal from the lower level unit for those who find it necessary to leave college at the end of two years or to transfer to some other school. They will be issued with the approval of the faculty to students who complete a minimum Sigma Phi Members of 60 semester hours of which not less than 30 must be in Brothers College, including all lower level required courses, with an average grade of 0.75 or better. The certificates will not admit students to upperclass standing in Brothers College.

### President Brown Is Principal Varsity Club Dinner Speaker

President Arlo Ayres Brown will be the principal speaker at the Brothers College Varsity Club's annual banquet at the Old Mill Inn in Bernardsville, May 21, Grover C. Bagby, president of the club, announced today.

About 30 members are expected to at a meeting of the Faculty Club Fri- of the club's scholarship award for

# Cornerstone of Library Building To Be Laid at Ceremonies June 6

The cornerstone of the new Rose cals and will make the librarian's Memorial Library will be laid June 6, President Arlo Ayres Brown announced today. The ceremony will take place at 4 p.m., but details of the program

have not yet been completed. Construction work on the new structure is now progressing rapidly. Several new facts about the interior of the building have been revealed by University Librarian O. Gerald Lawson. The room heretofore designated for periodicals will be used instead as a conference room while the periodicals will be housed in the main reading room. This change, according to Professor Lawson, will make it possible for the library staff to give readers more assitance in the use of periodi-

office more accessible.

Sound-reproduction equipment for the Fine Arts Study is being investigated by a committee of which Professor John K. Benton is chairman. If present plans materialize, the equipment will be of the finest type available for the reproduction of recorded music and the reception of radio programs. The tentative plans call for the installation of high fidelity amplifiers in the Browsing Room so that large groups can enjoy concerts of recorded music and important broad-

Furnishings for a number of the rooms in the building have been selected, Professor Lawson announced.

# Field Trip Program **Extended to Include Non-Specific Jaunts**

Lowerclassmen to Have Full Schedule in Conjunction With Survey Courses

#### Two Surveys Each Trip No General Trips in Upper Level -Maximum of Two Specifics A Semester

A plan for broadening the Brothers College field trip program next year to include full participation of at least all lowerclass students has been approved by the faculty, Dean Frank Glenn Lankard announced today.

One of the features of the new plan will be general field trips not related to any specific course to be set up within the financial limitations of the field trip budget for the time not occupied in survey of lower level elective courses.

Trips in connection with survey courses will take precedent over all Arrangements will be made so that honor class students will see material related to two of their survey courses on one field trip day. One survey course will occupy the morning and another the afternoon or evening.

There will be no general field trips in the upper level next year. Major professors may require two but not more than two field trips in any one semester for this upper level concentration students. However, major professors may make suggestions concerning the assignments of upper level students in courses outside their field of concentration.

# Plan Annual Banquet

#### 5 New Members to Be Honored **At Induction Ceremonies** Of Scholastic Group

Sigma Phi's annual induction banquet will be held June 3 at which time at least four new members will be inducted into the scholastic honorary fraternity. Details of the event are not complete.

Paul K. Keene, instructor in mathematics, Frederick N. Goehner, William attend. Announcement will be made Keene was elected to membership in 1937 but was unable to attend last year's induction banquet. The four students were named to membership at the end of the first semester this

> Other students may be honored with membership at the end of this semester if they have achieved the required high scholastic average.

#### Convocation to Have Film Of Yellowstone in Color

Colored motion pictures of the Yellowstone National Park will feature the semester's final Brothers College convocation in Baldwin Hall tomorrow at 9:30

The pictures were taken by the Rev. Stanley Bouggess of Bernardsville and will be shown by him. He is a veteran camper, fisherman, and general outdoors-

#### **Acorn Garners First Class Honors in National Contest**

For the second consecutive year, THE DREW ACORN was given a first class honor rating in the 18th annual All-American critical service, it was announced today by the Associated Collegiate Press. THE ACORN was ranked in the first class with 18 other weeklies of schools with an enrollment of less than 500. Four hundred and forty-five papers from colleges and junior colleges throughout the country were

# Carnahan, Porzio Take TKA Honors

Carnahan Wins First Place In Debating—Editor Is 2d In Speaking

# EIGHT SCHOOLS CONTEND

Two Brothers College varsity debaters carried off high honors at a recent district conference of Tau Kappa Alpha at Susquehanna University. Vernon Carnahan won first place in the debate tournament and Ralph Porzio placed second in the after-dinner speaking contest. Eight competing colleges were each represented by two one-man teams.

Both of the Brothers College repre sentatives were included among the four debaters who reached the final round in the debate tournament on the question. "Resolved, That the United States should boycott Japanese goods." Mr. Porzio spoke on the subject, "Trends in Intercollegiate Athletics," in the after-dinner speaking contest.

Joseph E. Pooley, Brothers College director of debate was elected a member of the executive committee of the Pennsylvania district. Professor Norman M. Guy also attended the session.

Schools represented at the conference were Dickinson, Muhlenburg, Rutgers, Ursinus, Susquehanna, Waynesburg, Western Maryland, and Brothers College.

#### Lawson Appoints New Secretary To Assume Duties on June 1

University Librarian O. Gerald Lawson announces that Miss Marjorie Kyle H. Helme, and Randolph E. Phillips, has been appointed Secretary to the seniors, and Walter P. Sharp, a junior Librarian and will assume her duties will be inducted into membership. Mr. on June first. Mrs. McKay, formally charge of the Order Department.

# **Knight Is President** Of Coming Seniors, Potter On Council

Sharp, Savadge, and Kellogg Also Given Positions By Class of '39

# Stan Leads New Sophs

#### Juniors Nominate Rosseland and **Barrett for President**

Jack Knight walked off with the presidency in the junior class elections held yesterday. Some of the other posts provided close decisions, however, particularly in the race for Student Council representative. The position was finally won by Dan Potter after the count was forced into the preferential listings.

Other officers elected were Walter Sharp, vice president, Wesley Savadge, secretary, and Russell Kellogg, treasurer. At first Briggs and Potter were tied with twelve first place votes apiece, while Carnahan led both by two votes in the council race. Strangely, Carnahan had only two votes for second chonce and Briggs three, while Potter had fourteen, more than enough to win a majority.

Raymond H. Stan was elected president of next year's sophomore class at a freshmen meeting Tuesday morning. Other officers elected are Sidney M. Newcomb, vice-president; Carroll W. Bennett, secretary; Thomas P. Everett, treasurer; and Clair A. Campbell, student council representative.

The new president of the class of '41 has already made a name for himself both scholastically and athletically at Brothers College. He was on the Dean's List at the end of the first semester and has played varsity basketball and baseball.

The sophomores are electing their officers for next year today. Candidates nominated at a meeting Tuesday are, for president, Frederick M. Rosseland and Howard F. Barrett; vicepresident, William F. Hedden and Merritt Sanders; secretary, Frank E. Halstead, Robert S. Hill and Kenneth G. Carpenter; treasurer, Stanley R. Averill; and student council representative, Ugo J. Lisi and Ethan A.

### **Examinations to Begin**

Sophomore and degree comprehensive examinations are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday. Semester final Secretary to the Librarian, will have examinations will start on Wednesday to continue through May 26.

# Keene Upsets Greeley, Will Go East To Teach In India On 2-Year Leave

Paul K. Keene, Brothers College mathematics instructor, will board ship on June 9, bound for Southampton, England, on the first leg of a leisurely junket to Bombay, India, by way of Egypt. All travel will be by water the Mediterranean Sea and the Suez Canal.

The occasion for Mr. Keene's donning seven-league boots is his forthcoming two-year leave of absence hills. from the Brothers College faculty for the purpose of teaching at Woodstock Preparatory School located in the Himalayan province of Mussoorie, India. Children of missionaries attend the English-speaking school, and it will be Mr. Keene's task to instruct them in the legerdemain of mathematics and natural science.

Already a seasoned traveler, having seen America first" from a trailer, Mr. Keene plans to spend two weeks in England and on the Continent, and another week in the Holy Lands and with the exception of the last 800 miles inland from Bombay where one of Kipling's puffy locomotives will wheeze him over the Himalayan foot-

In the spring of 1940, having fulfilled his period of instructorship at Woodstock, and, incidentally, having explored India thoroughly, Mr. Keene will continue eastward, completing his circumnavigation of the globe, so that in the fall of the year he will be enabled to resume his duties at Brothers College.

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### IT DESERVES YOUR SUPPORT

THE OAK LEAVES of 1938 will probably be on sale the beginning of next week. Knowing the many financial and editorial obstacles in college publications, we feel that this year's OAK LEAVES staff has gone beyond the most optimistic Leaves staff has gone beyond the most optimistic of the United States that if expectations. The editors have completed a fine tics of the United States that if St. George slaying the dragon. Even the Record reporter dates themselves the opportunity to job. Buy a yearbook-it's worth the money.

### THAT ELUSIVE TERM—PROPAGANDA

TATE CALL YOUR attention to Mr. Feldberg's letter in this issue regarding student elections. We believe Mr. Feldberg's suggestion regarding an open meeting in which the candidates could express their intentions, is a good one, although it may not adequately dispel the condition he presents.

But beyond that, someone ought to tell him a few facts. Mr. Feldberg says, to use his exact words: "Let's not make elections depend on only ambiguous platitudes. However, mentation." "Cock-eyed theories," he called them. 'propaganda' sheets." Here we assume he is judging from the noticeable absence of the support Phil La Follette expected from John L. Lewis, La Guardia. Labor's Non-Partisan League, and similar "progressive" always, has written a book advocating of the way, has written a book advocating of the support Phil La Follette expected from John L. Lewis, La Guardia. Labor's Non-Partisan League, and similar "progressive" always to the bloody god, Lenin." referring to the mass of literature the publication of the support Phil La Follette exso-called propaganda sheets. In fact, the campaigners who resorted to extensive literature ing." polled for their candidate the astounding total of 36 votes. Was Mr. Feldberg aware of that before he wrote his letter? Where is the correlation? Even the Republicans in 1936, Mr. Feldberg, spent more money than the Democrats, but rather clearly, I they only carried two states,

". . . If there were any issues at stake in the major parties last election, I didn't know of any," says Mr. Feldberg. That's quite a confession of ignorance. National Pro-Discounting the fact that he's a freshman, we gressive Party. suggest that Mr. Feldberg put his ear to the The American ground once in a while. That Mr. Feldberg and discard the old gangs of swindlers. a few others didn't know the issues, is unfortu- discard the old gangs of swindless a few others didn't know the issues, is unfortunate. We're sure most of the students knew demand for a new party. If there them. The candidates knew them. Why didn't were, the old parties would trim their Mr. Feldberg take the trouble to talk to them?

There are far too many students on this campus who want their student government served on a silver platter. Passivity and walking-thefence are far too common. Having a disdain for Mr. Feldberg's logic, nevertheless, we admire his frankness. Perhaps the Student Council should consider his suggestion.

### IN LINE WITH TRADITION

THE NEXT ISSUE of THE ACORN - which ■ will not be published until the end of the final Republicans snap out of their laughexam period—will be edited by the 1938-39 staff. able stupidity, the "Progressives" It is a tradition that the new staff takes over the it is highly probably that "Progresfinal issue. The edition will make its appearance sive" principles will have been for-

# The Inquiring Reporter

TODAY'S QUESTION "Do you believe LaFollette's National Progressive Party will eventually become a real threat to the other major political parties?" THE ANSWERS

Harry Wann: "It is very unlikely that La Follette's party



will ever become a real threat to the

Henry Daily: "La Follette's Na- | fore in these columns.

tional Progressive Party will probably gain the support of free thinking members of the major political



political parties

in the United States indicates think, that the have little to

sails accordingly, and a new party would still get nowhere."

John T. Cunningham: I feel that La Follette's party symboliz-



es a hope for depression - ridden individuals. Unless the Democrats stop their unbridled and apparently u nintelligent

spending or the look like a threat. By 1940, however, gotten (or purchased)."

# On the Level..

Bourbon? Demagogue? Voters in 5th District Face Intelligence Test

by Ralph Porzio

TOTERS OF NEW JERSEY'S fifth Congressional dis-fullest extent the privilege of receivtrict, which includes Morris, Somerset and part of Mid- ing the paper. Though policies dlesex counties, will be called upon soon to decide whom change, we they will send to Congress this fall. Right now, it looks two as though they'll have to make a choice as between two parties. Time evils. Only a tooth-and-nail battle by the rank and file and again third of all parties in the primaries can save the day.

parties have been organized, flour- The Republican nomination will probably go to Charles ished as a three-day wonder, and then A. Eaton, the present incumbent—a rabble-rousing, demadied a lingering death. Our present gogic politician of the old school, a product of the macrisis is not grave enough to require chine and more reactionary than Tom Girdler. To follow Council. For a school that maintains Mr. Eaton's record in Congress or read or listen to his speeches is convincing enough. We've discussed him be-

DEPT AT WAVING the flag and quoting the Bible, elections. I have no argument with A he has few other virtues that fit him for his office. the men who were elected—they are Here are a few excerpts from a speech he delivered sometime ago in Morristown, and reported by the Daily Record: (Note the unconscious truth of the first two sen-

successful the National Progressive must have smiled when he wrote: "Congressman Charles define the issues (and their policies) Party will not likely be a real threat A. Eaton spoke on his favorite topic of Americanism, or at a meeting of the entire student to the major political parties for at least another decade."

A. Eaton spoke on his favorite topic of American, at a meeting of the entire student body? It seems to me that a three-least another decade."

That tripe is typical. But we can't help but feel that or four-minute speech by each canthe intelligence of the electorate of this Congressional didate would do much to lift the heavy

> prophecy of this Congressional representative. is very difficult at such an early GOING FROM BAD TO WORSE, there's a strong of his activities could be read off to at such an early rumor about that the Democratic machine may back date. As yet James Cromwell, husband of tobacco heiress Doris Duke, partial view of the candidate's abilities there has not presumably the richest young woman in the world. and qualifications. Jimmy the Plutocrat, a millionaire himself, told a Let's not make elections depend on statement of Rotary Club luncheon in New York last summer that "propaganda" sheets. Let the candi-

gram; rather ing, minimum wage and maximum hour laws, devaluahave there been tion and high taxation are "steps on the road to regi-"There is only one way to meet organized force. That is with organized force. So let us not be too intolerant of the assembler

and similar "progressive" elements, the substitution of the British Parliamentary system for ward to a seat in the American House of Lords. And, we suppose, if no one reads his book, the present Con-David K. Briggs: The history of gress will have to serve the purpose.

# Letters To The Editor

THANK YOU! Binghamton, New York.

Congratulations to you and to the other members of THE ACORN staff. Each issue I have received this school year deserves commendation. Each time I looked forward to what THE ACORN had to say about matters both on and off the campus. After graduating, one certainly appreciates to the Best wishes for the future.

> LEIGHTON E. PITKIN, '37. FOR SANE ELECTIONS

Not so long ago we had an import ant election in Brothers College-an election for members of our Student higher-than-average standards, that is of its idealistic policies, we certainly don't play the part when it comes to undoubtedly capable men. It is rather with certain election procedures that I am concerned.

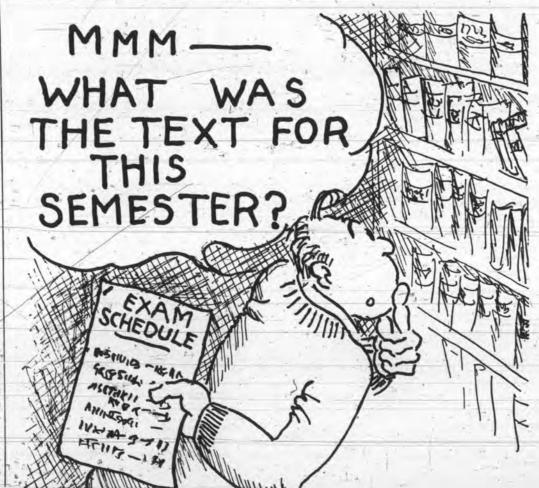
THE ACORN, in an editorial, says "the issues were more clear cut than

Jacob Schiffman: "Any reliable district is far, far above the intelligence of its present fog that always seems to prevail at presented to the student body, a list

the party's pro- deposit and unemployment insurance, compulsory bargain- dates speak for themselves! THEODORE FELDRERG

### Thorn Edits Magazine

Ralph S. Thorn, who formerly conducted "Magic Casements," is now co-editor of a new literary magazine in Hudson, N. Y. Thorn contributes an interesting short story in the first number.



# Riding The Circuit

Thursday, May 12, 1938

John

In this last undergraduate column

into a few paragraphs some of the

outstanding sports pictures that I've

Have Yet to Lose in Singles Encounter that I shall ever write, I'd like to pack

seen in three years at Brothers Col-**Default Against Montclair** My first big impression was meeting Harry Simester, who started his career

Extending its winning streak to four here at the same time that I started straight with its customary aplomb. Wagner in the onslaught.

by . . . Grove Bagby's phenomenal Miller, Grove Bagby, Ralph Eskesen, curred in the third stanza when Red pass-catching . . . Homer Hippen- and Lionel Truscott won their singles O'Hanlon and Hippy Hippensteel were steel's defensive play . . . Ev Stanert's contests by comfortable margins.

pens if we give them a safety, Harry? Lester and Bagby displayed unusual . . . hundreds of yards between the versatility and reserve in defeating ten yard lines . . . but very few touch- Smith and Frament, 6-3, 6-4. Completing the shutout, Levitt and Rees

after the 37-32 victory over Wall Street NYU that ended a three year consecutive match by downing Mont-victory drought in 1935. Then I'll clair State Teachers, 6, to 3. Arlo Drew's tennis team won its third foul shooting . . . Joe Berhman's hook

shot under the basket . . . Joe Hough's Summary:

record-scoring spree. I think I'll remember Cathedral's Jerry Nolan, too.

And in baseball . . . two pop flies against Manhattan . . . two hits against Webb . . . Stanert's no-hit, no-run game against Cathedral . . . . the thrill of the trip to Oneonta, Utica

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montclair Teachers

"college try" . . . Hippensteel's triple
against Manhattan . . Esau Mishkin's
hitting streak . . and his courageous
catching . . . excellent pitching by
Berhman, Stanert, Hough, Ciardi, and
Backstrom. I reserve a spot for this
wear's jayyee team, not because they're

Montclair Teachers
SINGLES: Klinetob (D) defeated Mantick
(MT), 6-4, 6-4: Lester (D) defeated Bacha
(MT), 7-5, 6-4: Epstein (MT) defeated Giasulli (MT), 6-2, 6-2: Eskesen (D) defeated
Granovitti (MT), 6-3, 6-4: Riddell (MT) defeated Klinetob (D), 6-2, 6-3.

DOUBLES: Mantick and Bacha (MT) defeated Klinetob (D) defeated Cjasulli and
Riddle (MT), 6-3, 6-3: Truscott and Levitt
(D) defeated Edge and Kirk (MT), 6-2, 6-3: Truscott and Levitt year's jayvee team, not because they're so hot, but because they're close to 6-1.

Tennis? Well . . . Harry Stilwell's tenacity . . . Arlo Kinetob's cool, perfect shots . . . Grove Bagby's form . . . Joe Tamovitz's forehand . . . the upset of Tamovitz by Stilwell . . . Doc Hopper's amiability . . . Sid "I wuz

cere desire to win . . . and because he

Looks like an all-victorious season for the local racquet wielders. When that ace doubles combination of Klinestaturants, however . . and I'll never forget . . . this year's senior basketball team . . the Aggies . . . Chick Sutton's shoeless football . . . the 1935 sophomore football team.

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### Tennis Team on Trip

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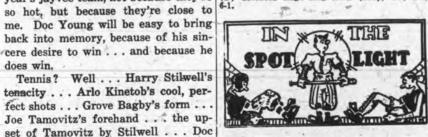
Klinetob, Miller and Eskesen

# Lester Shows Form

Kenney Lester . . . a great victory over stubborn Rand-Cahn combination, 7-5, with a sharp single to right. the 1937 Social Juniors . . . What hap- 6-8, 6-1.

I'll never forget that huge bonfire topped Doran and Kilb 6-1, 7-5.

remember someone sneezing just as Klinetob, Sid Miller and Ralph Eske-Billy Gemmell was going to shoot a sen continued their undefeated streaks. foul that would have tied NCE in Klinetob pulled a muscle early in the foul that would have thed ROB in Klinetob pulled a muscle early in the 1936 . . . Kermit Bricker's wonderful field goal spree against the New York forced to default the last two points in Aggies . . . Stanert's "bullfrog" shot the third set with the score 5-5 in Aggies . . . Stahert's builting shot the third set with the score 5-5 in games. It was the duo's first set-play . . . Swede Backstrom's uncanny back of the season.



be very attractive for the next four Six members of the tennis team games to boot! . . . Lime costs \$.78 left yesterday afternoon on a five-day junket to play Moravian, Johns-Hopinis team has been handing out the Kohn, 3b Horner, cf mis team has been handing out the whitewash to the opposition finds no kick coming from Mr. Bensinger or Mr. Burdett . . . Those who enjoy playing sports under ideal conditions must commend the maintenance squad for their excellent work on the diamond xBatted for Byrnes in the 3th the scales of the beschell the state of the stat and tennis courts . . . If the baseball Pratt 0000400000-4 team beats Moravian in Bethlehem toteam beats Moravian in Bethlehem today, after having absorbed that 14-6
shellacking in the last meeting of the
clubs, it will prove it has plenty of
steel in it, too . . . Figure it out for
yourself:—The baseball players who
are using their heads are not using
their bats—and what's more tragic—
vice-versa.

Errors—Winch, Kohn, Horner, Byrnes,
Steeley, Schlessinger.
Runs Batted In—Jaklitsch, Winch, Kohn 2,
Cardi 2, Hippensteel, Mishkin 2.
Stolen Bases—Clardi, Hippensteel.
Stolen Bases—Orew II: Pratt 7. Struck Out—By
Folotico 9: by Hough 5. Bases on Balls—Off
Schlessinger 6: off. Folotico 4: off. Hough 3.
Innings. Passed Balls—Steeley. Hit by
Titch—Schlessinger 7.
Wild Pitrh—Schlessinger 3.
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# Acers Blank Albany Wagner Downs Circuit Riders, 11-1, And Extend Streak For First Victory of the Season

To Four Victories Tally in Third Inning Saves Green and Gold From a Whitewashing

By Joe Thomas

Drew lost its second consecutive game yesterday on the home field by the lopsided margin of 11 to 1 against Wagner College. The Staten Islanders, who heretofore had failed to win a game, socked Swede Backstrom for five runs in the first inning and were never headed. Five Drew errors helped

safe on an error and a hit and Crookpulled by O'Hanlon who made two by Monahan, a pass, and Martusceloffensive strength . . . a field goal by Klinetob and Miller took over the arm Hough drove the former home fancy scoop-ups on low liners by Tur-

> hole in the third fanning two with the leaguer to short center, and by Marbases loaded to escape unscathed, but resse who robbed Kohn of an extra Jimmy Monahan, who will be rememin the fourth inning a pair of singles base hit nabbing his liner up on the and fielder's choice scored another run, bank in left.

Winch and Kohn Are Big

Guns in Drew Attack

Milt Winch and Kelley Kohn

are virtually tied in the "Big

Five," Winch holding the top

spot with .444 to Kohn's .441.

Esau "Surprise" Mishkin, has

an astounding .406. Kohn has

the most hits, 15, while Winch

and O'Hanlon have both scored

nine runs to lead in this depart-

Always One Dark Cloud

48 14 20 Totals

QUITE A SHELLACKING!

45 11 14 Totals

ner who ended the fifth inning with a again. Backstrom pitched himself out of a running catch of a prospective Texas

# Diamond Men Take

Moravian Hands Riders First Drew garnered seven hits. The Home Defeat, 14-6, But They Whip Pratt, New Paltz

MISHKIN GETS 10 FOR 13

Drew's three game winning streak came to an abrupt end two weeks ago when Moravian gave the Circuit Rid ers a 14 to 6 shellacking. It was the first home loss of the season. The first home loss of the season. The Keystone-staters drove Ray Stan, making his initial start in the box, to the showers with a five run barrage in the second inning after tallying once in the first frame. Swede Backstrom and Tony Ciardi who succeeded Stan Byrnes h and Tony Ciardi who succeeded Stan Byrnes, b were pounded freely,

Fritchman, lumbering backstop, Ted the attack with five hits in six times at bat including a prodigious home run over the left field bank with two on in the fifth. Lenard, first baseman, contributed four of his teams' twenty hits. O'Hanlon, Winch, and Mishkin wielded menacing bludgeons for Drew with three hits apiece.

The Pratt game was a different series of the attack with five hits in six times at the attack with five hits in six times at the attack with five hits in six times at the attack with five hits in six times at the attack with five hits in six times at the attack with five hits in six times at the attack with six and Fritchman, lumbering backstop, tled xCiardi

The Pratt game was a different zoli and story as the New Yorkers fell victim to a revitalized Drew attack 11 to 4. Asbury Scores Win, ning aided by an amazing streak of wildness by Schlessinger who gave 1 3 0-14 wildness by Schlessinger and three wild up five passes, a single, and three wild pitches for five runs. Esau Mishkin led the bombardment of eleven hits with four safeties.

Drew added twin tallies in both the Asbury third and fourth frames and scored Commuters ...... 3 single runs in the fifth and seventh Rogers ..... chukkers. Pratt made all its runs in Faulkner 0 the fourth inning ruining Joe Hough's shut out streak. A pass, a hit bats- Asbury Hall gained undisputed pos-

(Continued on Page Four) has yet to win.

# Hartwick Trounces **Erring Drew Team** To Wreak Revenge

Five - Run Uprising in Fifth Terminates Pitching Duel Of Joe Hough, Holley

Losers Get 7 Hits

Monahan Stars for the Victors Both at Bat and Afield

Drew went down to its third defeat of the season at the hands of 6 Monday by a decisive margin of 10 mine. I could not help being impressed by his open and sincere smile, nor have I had anything but admiration for the way he has handled his programs.

Touch football has given me some of my biggest joys and heart-aches on the campus. Scenes pass quickly on the campus of the campus on the campus. Scenes pass quickly on the campus of the onslaught.

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The Circuit Riders save

Fielding gems of the day were muffed Winch's grounder. A double

bered as a pest in basketball, cleaned the sacks with a triple, following Harse's one-run single. Hartwick continued to pummel Ray Stan for four runs in the sixth and seventh frames A Trouncing, Win 2 while Drew scored a lone tally in the

game revenged a previous shutout, in which Drew blanked Hartwick 9-0. Ciardi, pinch-hitting in the ninth, got a clean single.

COMEDY OF ERRORS

HARTWICK

# Drew won the game in the first in- Stealing Softball Lead Campus Soft Ball League

Results to Date Rogers House, 9; Faulkner House, 8.

man, and three singles did the damage. session of first place in the Campus New Paltz was an even more im- Softball League by downing the Compotent foe as Drew rolled up one of muters, 7 to 3. The defeat was the first the largest scores in its history to of the season for the losers who

annihilate the Teachers 21 to 1.

Drew made seventeen runs in the Rogers House split a pair of games first three innings and seemed on and Faulkner House lost for the third the way to break the record of 31 runs time to fall into the cellar. Faulkner

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# "Julius Caesar" Given By Dramatics Class

Professor Ralph R. Johnson's dramatics class gave a modern dress version of "Julius Caesar" in the Green Room last night. John Vaughan assisted in the coaching.

The following participated: Fred Rosseland, Lee Slockbower, Frank Entwhisle, Bob Compton, Bob Hill, Charles Taylor, Bill Helme, Albert Frost, James Eagen, Harry Goodrich, Walter Gogel, William Spenser, Clifford Albertson, Arthur Pedersen, Everett Sims, Robert Todd and Mrs. Richard Scholl.

# Theo's Log

By William H. Merwin

CONTINUING THE DREW tradition of May Day fetes, Charles Sutton, chairman of the Seminary Student Council's social committee is preparing a program for this afternoon, at 4:30 o'clock on the lawn behind Mead Hall. Following the program a buffet dinner will be served on the veranda of Mead Hall to which all students and guests of the school are invited. The annual May Day festivities have attracted much attention from the friends of the campus who live in town and follow campus activities. Although the date had to be postponed a week because of the lectures by Bishop Anderson last week, still the dogwood additional beauty to the occasion.

MUCH INTEREST has been aroused by the active program of athletics conducted by Paul Felton, chairman of the athletic committee of the Seminary Student Council. Teams representing the three classes of the Seminary and also one representing the college have played about fifteen games during the past month, using the time after dinner and supper on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays for their play. Not including the current week, the present scores indicate a tie between the Seniors and Middlers for first place, each team having won nine games and lost six. In second place is the Junior team which has both won and lost seven. The College team, which has yet to play a postponed game with the Juniors, has won four of its fourteen encounters.

THE GOOD SPIRIT and high enthusiasm that marks these games speaks well for their value as a part of the social and athletic program sponsored by the Seminary Student Council. Judging from the growing journalistic epitaph. It would probably run something like this: of Hoyt-Bowne Hall and the rooms of the Seminary Building, some such program of physical exercise is not only pleasantly sociable but healthfully necessary.

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# CAMPUS TO CHATTER

WHISPERS BENEATH THE OAKS . . . It's only a rumor, but grapevine gossips say that DKB crammed in a few dancing lessons before the prom to break the social ice. Betty Orr, the Dean's sec't'ry, was the obliging danseuse . . . The sudden announcement of a down-town gal's engagement to a California medico caught Chet Dugdale flat-footed! . . . Tombstone Topics: We've often heard the expression that some gals are as dead and dull as graveyards, but we didn't take the simile seriously until the other day when we got the low-down on a Faulkner House romeo—who ought to know better—who does his courting in a Chester (N. J.) cemetery . . . Kenyabeatit! . . . John Cunningham's PRATT, LOSE TO MORAVIA performance as master of ceremonies at the senior banquet the other eve is still drawing applause from the critics . . . Paul Francisco and George Clarkson are that-way in a big way over a professor's daughter . Ken Lester, Pompton's gift to a nice-looking four more came across and the game blonde, may be heard as announcer over WHBI on Monday nights was halted in the seventh inning. That garrulous philosopher, Randy Philips, is having his bad innings with the women again. Socrates was hen-pecked, too!

FROM DAME RUMOR'S SCRAPBOOK . . . Pick Hoagland, Monk Adams and a few other psych students interested in studying transitory crowds, were pretty well battered in Journal Square, Jersey City, the night of the Norman Thomas "kidnap" . . . Dick claims those Hagye henchmen are pretty tough . . . Dan Potter sprained his ankle the other day during baseball practice. Catching a hurried glimpse of the blind date he was taking to the Prom the night before, he thought he had a lemon. Spectacles and a queer hat almost drove Dan to get out the crutches as a pretext for not attending the Prom. That night, however, he got up enough courage. Imagine the happy surprise when the young lady, minus the glasses and hat, and appearing in a lovely evening gown, caused Dan's heart to skip a beat or two! . . . Ah, Fate! . . . Lumpkins Davids was sure pushed out of the spotlight during the promweekend by his feminine escort. Lumpkins couldn't even squeeze in his usual, "How are you, old man?" . . . The Aggies are planning an outing this month . . Scallions to the lads who gave Francis Asbury a red lantern on the prom night and put detour signs along some of the campus roads . . . Faulkner House, we hear, was the chief target of the pranks.

LOCAL SHEETS COPY . . . Coach Jimmy Herslow, fencing blossoms have remained to add their mentor, will have his engagement announced this week. The lucky lady is Miss Ruth Willis of Short Hills . . . Joe Rainear was over-

.AESOP'S SWAN SONG . . . Four years have passed since a stripling named Aesop made his humble debut in the columns of THE DREW ACORN . . . And believe us, a lot of muddy water has gone over the dam since (subtle, eh?) ... Looking back over the years, we might recall some of the highlights of this pillar; but perhaps our happiest recollections concern the stuff that was born to blush unseen-and never got into print . . . Pounding out this pillar has been fun-but it meant work, too . . . Whether or not you had a headache, or you were foggy-eyed from lack of sleep or things we have always strived for: 1. In each column to catch the passing mood of the campus, to capture the tempo of the Student Mind (if there be such a thing); 2. To reflect the unusual, the sophomoric, without malice or favor. Now and then we've thrown bouquets and bricks—where we thought they might do some good.

But every missile was wrapped in a smile . . . (Maybe that's why we've managed to keep our health!)

Stevens — 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—2

Errors—Winch, Hough, Hippensteel 2, Kohn, Byrnes, Mishkin 2, Backstrom, Dearborn.
Runs batted in—Horner 2, Winch, Summer-feld, Silverman. Home run—Silverman. Two-base hits—Horner, O'Hanlon, Backstrom. Sacrifice hit—Frio. Stolen Bases—Silverman 2. Hanns, Connolly. Left on Bases—Drew 8, Stevens 5. Struck out—by Backstrom 10, by Backstro why we've managed to keep our health!) . . . And so, before gasp-

# Aesop 1934-1938

ing for that last dying breath, the least we can do is to pen our own

Requiescat in Pace Here lies Aesop—a ubiquitous lad A scribe by profession, he wasn't so bad; For troublesome gossip of romance and dates He'll never pass through those Heavenly Gates; Pity him not! For it is known full well He's still writing "Chatter"-even in Hell! Of "arch-demon Lucifer's affair with a dame . . . " Or "the fireman's fling with a red-headed flame . . ." Or how "Charon the Boatman is losing his pride For taking the gals from the Styx for a ride . . .' How the denizens of Hades all chuckled with mirth When Aesop once wrote, "I'll fight fire with dirt!"

Yet that scribbling fool has a mood bellicose, But he still ends his column with a fond-Adios!

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#### LATE FLASH Albert Baez, '34, Will Take Over Keene's Post

Albert Baez, who was graduated from Brothers College in 1934, will take over Paul K. Keene's position as instructor in mathematics while the latter is on a leave of absence in India. The announcement was made early today by Dean Frank G.

# PRATT, LOSE TO MORAVIAN

Lankard.

(Continued from Page Three)

scored against Webb in 1933, but only

Swede Backstrom hurled two-hit ball and only an error by Byrnes deprived him of a shutout. Kelly Kohn led the mace-wielders with four hits including two mammoth homers to left and center respectively. Esau Mishkin continued his amazing batting streak with three more hits for ten in his last thirteen times at bat.

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0 Turner, ss-1b
0 Hough, rf
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0 Clardi, cf
0 Horner, cf
0 Stan, cf
0 Hippensteel, 1b
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#### MAGIC CASEMENTS By David K. Briggs

Hervey Allen's new novel, Action at Aquila is a tale of the last year of the Civil War.

Mr. Allen has taken as the protagonist of his story a Colonel Nathaniel T. Franklin, who commands the 6th Pennsylvania Cavalry, and whose first duty, as a foil for Mr. Allen, is to travel through parts of Pennsylvania, Maryland, and West Virginia and discuss the war with the people whom he meets, thus furnishing the reader with a summary of popular opinion on the war. It is not until the Colonel returns to the Valley of Virginia, where his command is one of the regiments at the disposal of General Sheridan, that the story itself really begins.

As part of the Northern policy of attrition, Colonel Franklin burns down the mansion of Major Crittendon, C.S.A., and in so doing meets the Major's beautiful English wife, whom he is forced to turn homeless into the valley. His later efforts to find her and to mitigate the hardships which the war has brought her and her wards form the dramatic core of the story. Interwoven with the Colonel's and Elizabeth Crittendon's story are the stories of Paul Crittendon's entanglement with Flossie Kiskadden, and Margaret Crittendon's love for William Farfar. All three stories reach their climax in the holocaust at Aquila.

There is much really excellent writing in Action at Aquila, and there are several scenes that remain vividly in the memory, yet at times it seemed to me as I read it that the book was a little overburdened with Hervey Allen's views on war. Mr. Allen tries, unsuccessfully I think, to mix the prorogatives of a political commentator with the duties of a novelist. Consequently he does not recognize the end of his story, and permits himself to tack on a superfluous chapter. However, his method of gathering material-he resorted to the word-of-mouth reminiscences of people who were involved in the war-has saved him from the cardinal sin of many recent historical novelists: he has written a novel; not a fictionalized history of the period.

Mr. Allen's inner purpose in the book seems to have been to represent the spiritual disaster that overtook both North and South as a result of the Civil War. In this he was fairly successful; but by making Elizabeth Crittendon an English woman he reduced the vigor of this aspect of his story. One cannot help feeling that Elizabeth Crittendon's nationality was a concession to Mr. Allen's desire for a 'happy' ending.

Action at Aquila. by Hervey Allen. 369 pp. New York: Farrar and Rinehart, Inc. \$2.50

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