



## Formal Library Dedication, 72nd Annual Commencement Scheduled For June 5 and 6

**Dr. Moldenhawer, Retreat Day  
Speaker, To Return This  
June For Exercises**

Drew University will hold its 72nd annual commencement exercises Tuesday, June 6, on the campus, it was announced today by President Arlo Ayres Brown.

Dr. Julius Valdemar Moldenhawer, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in New York City, will deliver the commencement address. Dr. Moldenhawer will be remembered locally for his stirring address to students and faculty on Retreat Day, 1936.

Dr. Moldenhawer received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Southwestern College in 1897. He is a graduate of Union Theological Seminary and received the degree of Doctor of Divinity from Western Reserve University and Hamilton College. He has been pastor of the First Presbyterian Church since 1927.

The baccalaureate address will be delivered by Dr. Brown at the Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday morning, June 4. The Rev. Wallace MacMullen, '88, pastor of the Metropolitan Temple, Methodist Episcopal Church in New York City, will address the alumni service that evening.

Alumni Day will be held June 5, opening with a Seminary Alumni Reunion at 10:30. Dr. Henry L. Lambdin, '14, Drew trustee and pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Summit, N. J., will deliver the annual alumni oration at the luncheon in Samuel W. Bowne Refectory. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

Highlights of the commencement week activities will be the formal dedication of the newly completed half-million dollar Rose Memorial Library, gift of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lenox S. Rose of this city.

Brothers College alumni will hold their annual banquet Saturday evening, June 3. Officers for the coming year will be elected. President and Mrs. Brown will be hosts to all seniors Monday evening, June 5, in the historic Mead Hall.

### Formidable List of Sophs To Greet Frosh; Rules Weighed

A representative group, consisting of Baughman, H. Blair, Boyd, Capron, Glendinning, Hansen, Jeffrey, Marks, Mooney, Phillips, Robbins, Schmidt, Seeley, Snyder, Steele, Terwilliger, Vanderhoof, and Wetzel, was announced as the Sophomore Rules Committee for 1939-40. It was wisely suggested that new freshmen be employed to boost college spirit. The sophomores-to-be also considered playing the "big brother" act with the newcomers, and making each one of the uninitiated frosh a "stooge" to one particular sophomore. The initial meeting of the Rules Committee was held Wednesday night, and it was urged that the full cooperation of every sophomore-to-be be enlisted.

Commencement Speaker



J. V. MOLDENHAWER

## Many Improvements Slated for Summer

**Parking Space, New Walks, and  
Dorm Renovations Listed  
With Many Projects**

Many new sights will greet the returning inhabitants of Drew Forest next September after completion of a busy summer's work which has already begun.

A parking space in the rear of the seminary building, Macadam walks from the college building to the library and to Burdett corner, approaches to the library from the new parking space, and underground electrical wires instead of the present overhead system behind the library will constitute the major portion of the outside work. The wires will be removed by commencement time.

Startling among the provisions for improvement is the fact that a new filtering system will be constructed for the pool. Furthermore, the gym will be heated during the winter.

The dormitory situation will be eased at Faulkner House with general repairs such as new floors, new plaster, and new paint. Although the extent is not known as yet, Asbury Hall will also undergo great improvements. Sitterly House will be transformed into a modern three-family apartment house available to returning missionaries. In addition, a new coal bin and coal carrier will be constructed in the rear of Embury Hall.

The entire basement of Mead Hall will be renovated, affording several new rooms to be used by the university in general as clubrooms. It is obvious, therefore, that the favorite chamber of torture used by the sophomores to initiate the freshmen will be no more.

## Rossel'd, Backstrom Head B. C. Council

**Macovsky, Spencer To Vie For  
Secretaryship In New Vote;  
Slockbower, Stan Quit**

Fred Rosseland is the new president of the Student Council, and Daffin Backstrom the new vice-president, according to the results of the student body election which was held last Monday, and which was the culmination of a campaign noteworthy for the absence of campaigning and for a lack of issues.

Although Ray Stan had declined his nomination, he secured enough votes to win the election. Nevertheless he stated that his resignation still held. Ugo Lisi will therefore be the only candidate for treasurer in the re-election. In the struggle for the secretaryship none of the candidates were able to secure the necessary plurality of votes. However, Lee Slockbower has announced his withdrawal from the race, and the re-elections will be held soon. Those still in the race are Morris Macovsky and William Spencer.

## Roach Helps Lusardi Fight Dangerous Ills

Gil Lusardi, popular proprietor of a Madison ice cream parlor which has long been the favorite rendezvous of Drew men, is still in serious condition in All Souls Hospital in Morristown as the result of an attack of pneumonia and pleurisy with complications, despite blood transfusions given him by his brother Al and Charles Roach, Brothers College senior.

The selection of Roach as a donor came as the result of a desperate search for someone with the right type of blood—number three. In order to find the correct type, over twenty volunteers from Drew had been rushed to the hospital. There, with precious minutes ticking away, they were tested, one by one. The first fifteen, it turned out, were helpless to aid the ailing Gil, but the search ended when the nurses reached Roach and the brother.

## Dr. Clinchy To Speak at Sigma Phi Ceremonies

Sigma Phi, honor society of Drew University, will hold its annual dinner and induction ceremony on Friday evening, June 2.

Dr. Everett Clinchy, Director of the National Conference of Jews and Christians, will speak. The place of meeting and the members to be inducted have not yet been announced.

Since its beginning, Sigma Phi has provided a fine tradition for Brothers College by giving its honor students not only a goal to work for, but also a reward for their efforts. At present, two seniors, Frank Bello and Walter Sharp, and one junior, Armando Coppola, have been accepted by the society.

## Annual Spring Promenade, Senior Banquet To Be Held Tonight; Sport Hop Saturday

**"Acorn" Again Wins First  
Class Rating From A.C.P.**

THE ACORN has again received First Class Honor Rating from the Associated Collegiate Press, it has been announced. This year's paper piled up 785 points out of a possible 1,000, 100 more points than did last year's, Editor Bello learned, (to his amazement) but since the standards for the particular class into which THE ACORN falls have been raised, the rating is the same as that under the Porzio regime. Otherwise the Bellomen would have garnered the coveted "All-American" label.

THE ACORN was in competition with 47 others in the "Bi-weekly, enrollment under 500" class. Of this number, 6 placed higher than this paper, gaining All-American ratings.

**Milk Bar at Prom; Jordy, Young  
To Chaperon; Mead and Baez  
At Informal Dance In Gym**

One of the most successful social seasons in the history of Drew University is being fittingly climaxed tonight and tomorrow night with the annual Spring Week-end. This evening at seven the Seniors are staging their banquet in Morristown at Day's Restaurant with Mr. Pooley as the after-dinner speaker. Three hours later tonight the formal dance activities will begin in the Refectory, winding up at 2 A. M. Doctor and Mrs. Jordy, and Doctor and Mrs. Young will chaperon. A novel milk bar is promised for the occasion. Tomorrow night at nine the informal dance will get under way in the University gymnasium with Mr. and Mrs. Mead, and Mr. and Mrs. Baez chaperoning.

Blind-dates, girl-friends, sweethearts, fiancées, and wives are attending the Spring Week-end from far and wide. The Guest List follows:

Irene Groom, Rahway, N. J.; Jane Duffy, of East Orange, N. J.; Ann Hoefeld, Lois Sitterly, Ann Paterson, Babe Schundler, Connie Boitel, Georgine Muller, and Blanche Granata of Madison, N. J.; Doris Leary, Chester, N. J.; Marjorie Leach, Newark, N. J.; Elizabeth Haviland, Little Silver, N. J.; Doris Clark, Trenton, N. J.; Alice Kellogg, Adrienne Searles, and Annella Decker of Chatham, N. J.; Grace Anderson, Livingston, N. J.; Martha Bobrovcan, Hillside, N. J.; Dorothy Wahl, Floral Park, L. I.; Mary Butterfield and Jane Thompson of Keuka College; Alice Kingston, Beverly, N. J.; June King, Burlington, N. J.; Miriam O'Callaghan, Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Diane Robinson, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Lorraine Stoddard, Midland Park, N. J.; Roberta Kirk, Lynbrook, N. Y.; Jean Reynolds, Summit, N. J.; Beatrice Taylor, Morris Plains, N. J.; Betty Orr, Rockaway, N. J.; Betty Bals, Stoneley, N. H.; Marjorie Cory, Uniondale, Pa.; Alice Eckselein, Teaneck, N. J.; Ida Turner, Delhi, N. Y.; Mary Grimsrud, Perth Amboy, N. J.; Ilene Patterson, Newburgh, N. Y.

## Robie Talks on Sterilization In Bio Club Feature At H. S.

Dr. Theodore R. Robie, eminent physician and psychiatrist, gave a lecture entitled, "The Conservation of Intelligence" in the Madison High School auditorium, last night. The lecture was sponsored by the Upsilon Delta Chapter of Beta-Beta-Beta, national honorary biological society, and was well supported by the students and Biology Club of Brothers College.

Dr. Robie is a physician in the New York State Hospital Service, and a psychiatrist with the New York State Department of Mental Hygiene. Dr. Robie's lecture showed him to be a man extremely well versed in his subject, as well as an interesting and thought-inspiring speaker.

## Carnahan Places 1st In Speaking Contest

**Potter and Carnahan Represent  
Drew in Tau Kappa Alpha  
Meet at W. Maryland**

A. Vernon Carnahan, winner last year of the Tau Kappa Alpha debating tournament, placed first in the "after-dinner" speaking contest and reached the finals of the debate tourney at the annual meeting of the T.K.A. Pennsylvania District at Western Maryland University April 28-29.

Dan Potter, making his debut in the tournament, suffered his first setback in three years of debating when he lost one out of three debates in the contests.

The question used in the tournament was, Resolved: That American Liberal Arts Colleges should require candidates for graduation to participate annually in at least two distinct fields of extra-curricular activity. The nine competing colleges each entered one affirmative and one negative speaker who each participated in three preliminary-round debates. The judges then selected the two best affirmatives and the two best negatives to compete in the finals. Carnahan, two men from Dickinson, and one from Bucknell were those chosen.

"Hitler" was the topic selected for the after-dinner speeches. Among the colleges competing in the meet, and who entered one man each in this contest, were Rutgers, Bucknell, Upsala, Dickinson, Hobart, Western Maryland, Susquehanna, and Ursinus. Last year, Ralph Porzio, former ACORN editor, won the after-dinner contest and placed second to Carnahan in the debate tournament.

Joseph Pooley, director of debate, was re-elected to the executive committee of the Pennsylvania T.K.A. district.



# The Drew Acorn

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## Require Extra Class Participation

**RESOLVED:** THAT BROTHERS COLLEGE should require candidates for graduation to participate annually in at least two distinct fields of extra-curricular activity.

The basis of this resolution is that a liberal arts college should have as its aim the development not only of the mere intellect but also of the physical and social aspects of personality. Too familiar, for instance, is the intellectual introvert who, with a world of wisdom at his command, still has not sufficient control of his emotions to stand on his feet and deliver a calm, coherent, reasoned statement. Or, again, we have the socially undeveloped graduate who would rather starve than go to a dinner and mix congenially with his fellows.

Now, both these types would love to be an F.D.R. and a Grover Whalen, respectively, but by pursuing the road of least resistance each slipped through college unobtrusively, making marks and ignoring the social graces. It is these that such a resolution would be aimed at. If the number is few that does not participate spontaneously in extra-class activities, so much the better, but these same few need the compulsion so much the more.

The ramifications of such a move cannot be treated adequately in a single editorial, but let the administration give the problem some thought over the summer. (Note: Dickinson has beaten us to the punch and pioneered in this plan.)

Let us remind you again that B. C. still has . . .

### No Marriage Course

Alas, where again is our vaunted pioneer, pathfinder spirit. In fact if a marriage course is not instituted soon we will be distinguished only for our lack of hind-sight. Note 60 more colleges were added last year to the list of 214 already having this course. That the neglect is a serious one may be gathered from Dr. Ernest R. Groves' indictment:

"It is a disgrace to allow young people to go out into the world so unprepared and unequipped to deal with the elementary problems of human existence."

Turing eyes homeward again we observe with pleasure that . . .

### Virtue Is Rewarded

Those energetic Asburyites became tired of a messy, uninviting lounge. Partly under the aegis of our editorial (we like to think) the gang got

## IN MEMORIAM Professor Meier

It can be truly said that when Professor Hermann Meier died recently he left an irreparable vacancy in our teaching staff—a loss that will become increasingly apparent as the administration tries to fill his place.

The simple fact is that the combination of intellect and training possessed by Dr. Meier cannot be replaced, for it no longer exists. His was the disciplined mind and cultured spirit that only the rigorous and extensive education of the Second Reich could produce. Liberal education under that regime was for the amateur student, untainted by the commercial spirit that looks upon a Ph.D. as a pass-key to the higher income brackets. Then, one studied Latin for ten years and Greek for eight, and pursued with familiar *Durchlichkeit* every field of human knowledge. Dr. Meier studied under five Nobel prize winners as a matter of course; today, to study under one is considered a rare privilege.

When later he decided on college teaching as a career Dr. Meier returned to Germany and obtained a Ph.D. at Marburg in scarcely a year. His thesis related to the philological interdependencies of central European languages. Containing an unflagging interest in the field of etymology, Dr. Meier now conceived his *opus magnum*: to do for the vastly more intricate English language what had already been done on a small scale for a few of the European languages—the construction of a sort of dictionary grouping the principle words according to families showing their common origin. His study included about fifty thousand words. When, however, the book was completed his unique achievement found only deaf ears in publishing circles. All acknowledged its great originality and its unequalled scholarship but were afraid of a limited market.

Undaunted, Dr. Meier decided to make his study available in part, at least, to his students and thus introduced here the only course of its kind in the country—English Word Families. Only those few students who took the course last year and the uncompleted one this year fully realize what a loss the withdrawal of this course may mean to future students. This writer, for one, can say that it was far-and-away the most fascinating course that he has ever taken.

But Dr. Meier's value to the college did not stop with his formal classes, he was an active participant in all faculty groups and in his relations with students proved an exceedingly kind and wise counsellor. The community, too, benefited by his intense interest in the co-operative movement.

Little that we say here can increase Dr. Meier's honor, but that he lived and taught here, and that we studied under him, increased ours.

—F.C.B.

## EDITORIAL (Cont.)

together, scrubbed, mopped, and painted, sweated, thought, and decorated, and lo, a bright attractive lounge resulted. Where once none dared enter, now the room is gay with boyish laughter.

But the best was yet to come. Observant treasurer Noel Bensinger noted the students' initiative with satisfaction, decided to show his gratitude, placed at the hall's disposal twenty-five dollars.

## Ode to Knowledge

by Joe Wigglesworth, seminary junior

Dark is the midnight hour, and dreary—

How calls the bed to calm repose!

Cool sheets for minds and bodies weary:

Now in sweet sleep our eyes would close—

But no! young man, you are now in college,

And when you entered, all rest you banished.

Tests tomorrow! And as for knowledge,

It shall vanish—and it has vanished.

Tests tomorrow! We know in part,

But, alas for us, on all we're tested.

This be the dirge you'll sing, sad heart,

"I knew all the answers but the one requested."

When I was a child, I understood

As a child—but now I've become a man,

I only wish that still I could

Understand as much as an infant can.

I know in part—and knowledge is power.

Dark, through a glass, has the vision grown,

Dimmed in the thought of the morn's dread hour

When I shall know that I am known.

Known! In a flash, all my sins together,

Errors in English, German, Spanish;

"Whether there be tongues, they shall cease," and "whether

There be knowledge, it shall vanish."

One hope remains, e'er black despair

O'erwhelm the hearts it now assails—

Is this promise wasted on desert air?

"Dear teacher: charity never fails."

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## VIVA EL RAY . . .

**MEET** RAYMOND JUDSON BLAIR, the newly elected ACORN editor-in-chief for '39-'40. Ray is just 6 feet, has sandy-hair (which is receding, see advice to left, Ray) and is a lover of journalism, swimming, track, and Roberta, better known as "Bobby."

Ray has been on the staff for two years, working up to Associate Editor this last year. He was also prexy of his frosh class, and is at present a member of the Curriculum and Scholarship Committee.

Quiet spoken, mild-mannered, scholarly looking, the new "Ed" was flustered when we asked him the stock question of all interviewers: "With whom would you like to be marooned on a desert island?" Ray finally decided that he wished the question hadn't been so theoretical, he'd like to see someone put him to the test—in which case he guesses "Hedy LaMarr would do."

Former Editor's note: By Gad, man! What do you mean: "would do,"—that's treason . . . food-a-rack-a-sakie, to what depths the editorship has fallen. Hold Tight!

## IN A NUT SHELL

By Aesop, Jr.

In Brothers College, a school where standards are so high that some of us wonder why we're still here, it is an extraordinary honor to be able to hold positions of leadership. Aptitude, versatility, and amiability are but three of the many requirements which our electors demand of their candidates and which they so readily discern in the nominees. So that if a man is in one of the offices on this campus he is undoubtedly, without exaggeration, "quite the nuts."

Therefore, it is not without reason that we find Fred Rosseland sitting back in his armchair with his chest out and his feet jacked up on his desk. Let's not waste his valuable time. So we throw a few questions at him:

Where were you born, Fred?

"In the Windy City, Chicago; I was one of those ill winds."

How old are you?

"Must I tell you my age? Figure it out for yourself. I was born December 4, 1918."

But we're not mathematicians, so we ask: What positions of leadership have you held?

"Oh, I was president of U. S. Steel for a year, but I gave it up to be president of the junior class, president of Drew's social center, Asbury Hall, Circulation manager of the Oak Leaves, manager of the Debate Team, and next year's president of the Student Council."

Oh yes, what will your policy be next year?

"Nothing but the best—honesty."

After we regain consciousness we ask: Why do you like Drew?

"I like it not for what it is, but for its potentialities."

And after you get out?

"Oh, I know enough vice-presidents; I ought to get a job somewhere. Or I can always go on relief."

What do you do in your spare time, Fred?

"Oh, I do some acting; I play with various orchestras; and I major in economics."

By the way, Fred, what's your name? (Silly, aren't we?)

"Frederick Martin Rosseland. An excellent name for an orchestra leader if the Rosyland part is dropped."

## TRIVIA

Hoist the mainsail and let's sail down to the sea of undercurrent heartaches highlights in the hectic lives of the hurried, worried, love-sick, "Dreups" in the final pre-prom, pre-exam social and scholastic flings.

Getting the center of attraction is the football-like spirit with which the Asburyites sailed into fixing their own lounge. Now they are out preparing for a necking party (no, not that kind) for the commuters who came up and swiped their sofa and pennants. While on the subject, there is universal approval of exchanging the picture of Apollo (donated for decoration) for one of Venus in the same condition.

DuVal, falling in love with a pitcher in the Collegiate Digest section of your ACORN, phoned above mentioned picture in the flesh, only to find that she would rather keep a Friday eve date at Princeton with a frosh, than a week end date with Captain DuVal at Drew.

Ken Vincent has been saving for a long time to bring his "World's Fair"—est to the Big Prom and the Big City. Name? "Chickie" as far as we know! And she's something to crow about says Vince. —Jack "D'Artagnan" Tomlinson may lunge in on the Satty night Jamboree if he's not foiled.

Tired of dates with droopy corn stalks, Mays has his eye on one of Dreikorn's Swedish "sisters." Just found out how Dreikorn got to the last prom even though broke. How? By stepping up and buying your own.

Where are they? the celebrities of course. Potter's date with the blonde beauty contest winner (which he has not) will make a dent in his treasury to the sum of \$1.50. Now Entwistle will be able to buy hamburgers with—. Henry Blair has captured the naming title, "Lover." Henry concocted the idea of escorting that \$5,000,000 worth of Brenda Frazier to the Spring shindig, and defray expenses by charging \$1 an introduction—after signing thirty suckers, he sat down and wrote: My dear Miss Frazier; I know that you will think this an unusual request, but I was wondering—. He waited, but in vain.

Echos from "15-men-on-a-blind-date": Ugo Lisi robbed the cradle. Whitey can't go to the Spring Prom; he needs more time to recuperate.

That is what religion will do for a man. Clair Campbell went to mass at 6 A. M. last week—rather, came to mass on the way home from a party. —Slim's romance is no longer. Applications for That picture will be considered. —Bud Rosseland had to phone five gals before getting a date for the prom. —Potter got rid of K—his car—Christie Patterson will do the pushing hereafter. —Joe Rainear almost went to the altar on his last trip home, but reason won and he decided to wait a few more years.

Asburyites have verified the fact that there are at least two residents of Punxsatawnie besides the ground-hogs. Ask Baughman. —Don't tell Davis how to drive a car. He pushes the car with the ignition off, and lets it stand over night with the ignition on. —Yott says he caught his smashed finger in a car. Oh yeah! Just like getting black eyes by walking into doors.

Next year B. C. will most likely sport a swing band when Baez, Mays, Seeley, Baughman, Gallo, and Steiber get together.

Five—"A"—Sharp, and Debater Wes Savage are on the way back to health. And with that we pull this issue into dry dock until next year when we will have more frosh to haze.

## New Spirit Pervades Among all Asburyites

As the direct result of its recent fit of self-improvement, Asbury Hall is the recipient of twenty-five dollars to be used for immediate needs, Treasurer Noel Bensinger has announced. In addition, there is the possibility that the Asbury attic will next year boast ping pong and billiard tables.

The swing toward self-improvement resulted from the spontaneous indignation of the Asburyites to a number of "eighth grade pranks." Under the leadership of Ugo Lisi and Armando Coppola the lounge of Asbury Hall was completely renovated, and the materials, such as banners, lamps, tables, magazines, racks, chairs, rugs, and pictures, were voluntarily provided

by the men in the house. The net result is an attractive lounge, and an awakening of spirit such as has never been seen within the confines of Asbury.

As a result of this display of interest the administration has consented to continue the renovations started by the house members.

## Seniors Would Name Carnahan U. S. President Vote Knight B.C.'s Ideal and Sharp Best Student

Annual Poll Reveals Majority Have Definite Aim in Life; Also want 2.9 Children

### Want Sigma Phi Most

A. Vernon Carnahan won the highest, if doubtful, honor in this year's Senior Poll when 50 per cent of those voting named him as the member of their class whom they would like to vote for as president of the United States in thirty years, considering present possibilities and future maturation.

Jack Knight, president of the senior class, was considered as "the senior who best typifies the type of graduate Brothers College wants to produce." Carnahan, Frank Bello, and Walter Sharp tied for second place. Wilbur Hippensteel was also named for this honor.

In the general questions section 58 per cent of the students answered "yes" to the query, "Have you a definite aim or goal in life?"

Considerably surprising was the almost unanimous selection of Sigma Phi, the local equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa, as the most coveted honor while in college. The winning of a Gold "D", not specified whether athletic or extracurricular, received 2 votes. To be student council president and to be first in the class scholastically, each received a single vote.

### Oddities in the Poll

Apparently confusion still exists as to what is a "radical" and what is a "conservative"—and after all of Rep. Dies' efforts.

Briggs, who was named "most radical," still received a couple of votes as "most conservative." And Bello, too, received a vote in each classification.

Inquiring into the seniors' personal affairs, the poll asked how many years before they wanted to be married. The answers ranged from 2 to 8 years, with the average at 4.6 years before the fatal plunge. At the time of marriage they expected to be making, on the average, \$47 per week. Most quotations ran between \$30 and \$40, but an answer of \$75 and one of \$100 spelled the average.

In their modest way not one of the seniors claimed an ambition to have more than 4 children, none less than 2, the average: 2.9. This series of questioning developed but one humorous set of answers. In reply to the proximity of matrimony this one senior sighed, "Too soon." To the second, relating to self, he said, "I expect to retire on my wife's income. What do you suppose I am getting married for?" He concluded with these remarks on progeny, "The question is—How many can I afford? Legitimately, I suppose, three or four would be enough."

There was considerable diversity of opinion on all but a few of the choices for "mosts" or "bests." Joe Hough was the most decisive winner, losing only one vote in the selection of "best athlete," and that to Ralph Eskesen. The only other positions to be filled by wide margins were the following four in which the winners all garnered exactly 50 per cent of the votes: Frank Bello as "most original"; Wilbur Hippensteel, "most popular"; Ralph Eskesen, "biggest grind"; and Esau Mishkin as "most humorous."

## Take Top Honors in Senior Poll

Typifies What B. C. Wants	For President; For Who's Who	Best Student; For Who's Who
		
Jack Knight Did Most for B. C.	Vernon Carnahan Most Popular	Walter Sharp For Who's Who
		
Ira Y. Hecht	Wilbur Hippensteel	Frank Bello

THE CREAM OF THE CROP according to the recent poll. Knight is president of the senior class. Carnahan besides the above honors was named as studying least for the marks he made; while Sharp, who leads his class, was credited with having the "highest mental ability" along with Bello who trails just behind him scholastically. "Hippy," president of the student council, won the popularity "most" walking away. And Hecht should have been chosen "most likely to succeed"—he's already assistant to the Dean.

## Complete Senior Poll Results

Position:	First Place:	Second Place:
Would vote for as U. S. President in 30 years:	Vernon Carnahan	Hippensteel
Best typifies graduate B. C. wants to produce:	Jack knight	Bello, Carnahan, Sharp
Three most likely to make 'Who's Who':	Sharp, Carnahan, and Bello	Hecht, Briggs, and Knight
Best student:	Walter Sharp	Truscott, Savage
Most Popular:	Wilbur Hippensteel	Knight
Did most for college:	Ira Y. Hecht	Bello
Best athlete:	Joseph Hough	Eskesen
Best marks for least study:	Vernon Carnahan	Mishkin
Highest mental ability aside from marks, or general information:	Frank Bello	Mishkin
Biggest 'grind':	Walter Sharp, (tied)	Mishkin
Most humorous:	Ralph Eskesen	Truscott, Clarkson
Least appreciated:	Esau Mishkin	O'Hanlon, Bello
	Jacob Schiffman,	
	Wesley Savage,	
	Frank Bello, (tied)	Larsen
Most idealistic:	George Clarkson	Knight
Most materialistic:	Dan Potter,	
	Jasper Steele (tied)	Archer
Best dressed:	Clifford Anderson	Kellogg
Most happy-go-lucky:	Esau Mishkin	DuVal
Most dignified:	David Briggs	Savage
Most original:	Frank Bello	Lester
Most conservative:	George Clarkson,	
	Clifford Anderson,	
	Gordon Hines (tied)	Briggs
Most radical:	David Briggs	Carnahan
Most unconventional:	Dan Potter	Mishkin

## ... MEET THE LITTLE ENTENTE

		
Esau Mishkin most humorous	David Briggs most radical	Dan Potter most unconventional



## Racquet Squad Nips Stevens 5 to 4; Ekes Out Win Over Tough NCE By Same Margin

**Arlo Klinetob Wins 7-5, 7-5 and 3-6, 6-3, 6-1 And Continues Two-Year College Win Streak**

The Circuit Riders won their second tennis match of the season to remain in the ranks of the undefeated by downing Stevens Tech 5 to 4 at Hoboken last Wednesday. Splitting the singles, the Riders came through with two of the doubles engagements to upset the favored Stevens contingent. Arlo Klinetob and Sid Miller finished last so that their match, in which they defeated Langborgh and Lowenburgh 6-4, 2-6, and 6-3, really decided the festivities. The match was marred by a north gale that whipped across the courts.

Klinetob edged out Langborgh to start the singles 7-5 and 7-5. Art Levitt, after getting off to a good start, was drubbed by Gershon 6-2 and 6-1. Lowenburgh crushed Bill Scovill in straight love sets. Sid Miller was extended to three sets to beat Marvinney 3-6, 7-5, and 6-2. Ralph Eskesen came from behind to upset Klein 4-6, 6-3, 6-1. Stevens drew even when Forman downed Lionel Truscott 6-0 and 0-3.

Scovill and Frank Bello were outclassed by Gershon and Marvinney 6-0, and 6-3. Eskesen and Truscott took the measure of Klein and Forman 2-6, 7-3 and 6-1. Then in the final coup Miller and Klinetob won their three set match deciding fray by putting on a strong finish.

## Pratt Rally in Eighth Defeats Rider 2 to 1

The Circuit Riders lost their second straight, being victimized by a two run rally in the eighth inning that gave Pratt a 2 to 1 decision at Brooklyn last week.

The Riders made their sole run in the initial frame. Joe Hough started the game with a single and went to second when Ed Miller flipped the ball past first base in a pick-off attempt. Hough advanced to third on Tony Ciardi's infield out, and scored while Milt Winch was being tossed out at first.

Drew 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1  
Pratt 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 x-2

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### DREW UNIVERSITY DINING HALL

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The Drew University tennis team won its much delayed 1939 court inaugural by squeezing out a 5 to 4 victory over the Newark College of Engineering here last Saturday. Ralph Eskesen and Basil Truscott nosed out Hank Meyer and Bill Rinck 8-6; 8-6 in the third doubles and deciding match of the afternoon.

Arlo Klinetob, the number one singles, got off to a slow start, but finished strong to defeat Smith, who had a long unbeaten streak, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1. Heller trimmed Bill Scovill to even the match 6-2 and 6-4. Sid Miller, veteran of the racquet wielders Riders, easily downed Gil Fehn 6-2 and 6-4. Joe Siciliano disposed of Truscott 6-3, 6-0. Eskesen beat Forristel 6-4, 6-2, but Hank Meyer polished off Art Levitt 6-4 and 6-0 to even the match at three all.

Sid Miller and Klinetob were far too strong for Smith and Siciliano winning 6-3, 6-1. However, the Engineers came back to tie the match for the fourth time as Heller and Fehn drubbed Scovill and Frank Bello 6-3 and 6-2. Then came the deciding doubles with Truscott and Eskesen making Roger Bartlett's debut as new tennis mentor a success with their close decision over Meyer and Rinck.

### MORAVIANS SNAP DREW'S FIVE-GAME WIN STREAK

The Moravian Greyhounds snapped the five-game winning streak of the Circuit Riders in a high scoring encounter in Bethlehem, Pa., Monday, winning by a margin of 9 to 7. A three run rally in the eighth inning clinched the game for the home nine, overcoming a 7 to 6 advantage held by the Riders, who came through with single tallies in the seventh and eighth frames. Joe Hough started on the mound, but wilted in the late innings. Faulty infield support helped the Greyhounds to seven unearned runs.

The Riders, starting like a cyclone, got off to a five run lead at the outset. Tony Ciardi led off with a single and Milt Winch was passed. After two were down Hippensteel received free passage. Larry Horner singled and Sid Newcomb doubled to drive in four runs. The latter came across when Concardo erred on Mishkin's grounder.

Drew 5 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-7  
Moravian 3 0 0 3 0 0 0 3 x-9

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## Riding The Circuit

With  
J. H.  
Thomas

The ball club is on the road so yours truly decided to look over the tennis situation, which is, incidentally, in a sad state of affairs. Old Jupe Pluvius has played havoc with the court schedule to date with the result that the Riders have been able to engage in only one match as this goes to press. The lone start was a close 5 to 4 decision over the Newark College of Engineering.

Minus the services of Dr. Stan Hopper as mentor this season the court squad is carrying on under

### LATE BULLETIN

Moravian 0 0 3 0 1 1 0 4 0—9 10 1  
Drew 0 1 0 2 4 0 0 1 0—8 13 2  
Stetler, Brown, and Frichtman  
Backstrom, Stan, Hough, and  
Mishkin.

the supervision of Roger Bartlett who is acting as a sort of unofficial coach. Roger, who is a local product, starred here a couple of years back and is well steeped in tennis lore—so we found.

The line-up is predominated by seniors including Sid Miller, Lionel Truscott, Ralph Eskesen, and Frank Bello. Of course, as everyone knows, the number one racquet wielder is Arlo Klinetob. Scranton's gift to Drew, Klinetob is by far the greatest court artist to represent the Green and Gold. His chief assets are his quickness at the net and his steady back court play. Arlo's hobby seems to be burning up the road on his motorcycle.

Klinetob's doubles partner and nominally the number two man of the team is Sid Miller. Sid is the venerable veteran of the squad playing his fourth season as a varsityite. Noted for his devastating forehand, Sid learned his tennis at Madison High. He modestly claims the only date on the trip to Juniata a year back.

Basil (call me Lionel) Truscott is an importation from Argentina, although he was born in Nebraska. A biology major, he prepped at Ward College in Buenos Aires, and his favorite breakfast food is porridge. His best shot is his forehand.

Ralph Eskesen is another of Madison's contributions to the sports world. Although he is better known as a basketball star, Ralph has been a consistent winner on the courts. He's a strong defensive player.

Frank Bello, the editor of the ACORN, hardly needs an introduction. This is his third year on the squad and he's an exponent of the lackadaisical style of play. His smooth strokes have been the bane of more than one opponent.

Bill Scovill, the team's lone newcomer, perfected his stylish game at Carteret Academy and Stevens Tech. He wears a sunshade and uses up more balls than the Yankees in batting practice.

Art Levitt, who hails from Hacketts-town, is in his second season with the Riders. He has what are known in tennis circles as flowing strokes.

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## Youngmen Take Hartwick 4-2, Drop 2nd Game 11-0; Recover To Trounce New Paltz-ers 14-2

**Hartwick, Undefeated Till Drew Nemesis, Turns Tables Savagely as Locals Make Nine Errors**

After being forced to be contented with an even break in Monday's double header with Hartwick the Drew ball nine rebounded to trounce New Paltz Normal 14-2 the following day.

Doc Young's hurling choice against the Teachers was Tony Ciardi, while he was opposed by a slow-curve artist, O'Neill.

For four innings it looked like a close ball game with the score 1 all, but in the fifth the locals teed off with 6 runs.

It started when Newcomb led off with a sharp single to right. Then Ciardi reached first on an error by Minolakes, enemy shortstop, everyone advanced when Winch was hit by a pitched ball, and the slaughter was on. Climaxing the uprising were doubles by Larry Horner and Homer Hippensteel. Russo was then rushed in to stem the tide but the damage was done.

In the previous inning Horner had led off with a tremendous clout into left center and came home standing up, but was ruled out by the umpire on the grounds that he had not touched third.

In the sixth the Green and Gold boys batted around again and tallied 3 more times on timely hitting by Ciardi, Mishkin, O'Hanlon, and Horner.

The eighth saw an error, 2 walks and pitcher Ciardi's single push another Drew tally across.

With another New Paltz hurler, Bergen, on the mound the final run ran 14 runs in the ninth when Slack walked, advanced on Hough's one bager, and both counted on O'Hanlon's mighty triple. Then the latter tallied on a passed ball to end the scoring.

Drew executed two double plays, both being on line drives to Newcomb. The second was the fielding gem of the day. In the seventh after Dirk and Enlund had singled, Schoonmaker fanned. Then Chase lined a ball over second which seemed labeled a sure hit, Sid leaped up, speared the ball and easily doubled Enlund on first ending the inning.

Although Ciardi found himself in difficulty several times he tightened in the pinches and set back the home forces with only 6 hits and only 1 extra base clout, that being a double by O'Neill in the 3rd canto. Tony also sent eight batsmen down via the strike out route.

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The Drew forces took the opener from Hartwick by a 4-2 score but were shut out in the nitecap 11-0, at Oneonta, N. Y., last Monday.

The games were played before a huge crowd on the beautiful Oneonta municipal field on Wards Island.

Swede Backstrom was in rare form as he let the up-state New York slug-gers down with only 7 hits.

Drew started things off in the 2nd when O'Hanlon banged out a triple. It appeared as if he might be stranded there when Horner was thrown out by the shortstop and then "Stoo" Terwiliger fouled out. At this point "Wib" Hippensteel rose to the occasion with a powerful pole good for a round tripper. Drew 2 — Hartwick 0.

In the fourth Hartwick tied it up when Clemens singled, Haner got on on Milt Winche's error, and then Holley drove both home with a double.

It looked like extra innings until the first half of the ninth. Then in true Frank Merriwell fashion O'Hanlon homered Hough, who had gone first on an error, home.

RHE  
Drew 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 2—4 9 4  
Hartwick 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2 7 0  
Batteries: Backstrom and Mishkin  
Burke and Terry

### The Holocaust

The second game was a nightmare for our lads from the first inning. The home team coupled 3 Drew errors with 5 singles to push seven runs across the platter before the third man was out.

The Comedy of Errors persisted through the next 4 innings with Hartwick adding a run in each of these frames. So at the end of the fifth the score stood at 11-0 against us and that was the end of the scoring. Holley continued to be invincible and Ray Stan, although two more errors were made, allowed only 1 hit in the last three innings. All in all Drew made 9 errors and only 4 hits throughout the whole encounter and played the poorest brand of ball seen by Green and Gold rooters in a long time.

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