

Baseball Game  
and Tennis  
Match Played  
Today

# The Drew Acorn



Always  
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ACORN  
Advertisers

VOL. XII/ No. 12 Z-426

BROTHERS COLLEGE, MADISON, N. J., MAY 1, 1941

PRICE, TEN CENTS

## Campus Analysis Mass Meeting Will Present Gripes and Appreciations

### Committees to Present Formal Analysis of Main University Difficulties

The campus and its contents will be opened for dissection at the annual campus analysis mass meeting, to be held next Thursday evening, in Baldwin Hall, to analyze the strengths and weaknesses of the campus community.

The meeting will be devoted not to gripes alone, as has been the custom in former years, but rather to analysis of what the college is, and what is hoped for it to be. The analysis has been divided into five parts: religious life; athletics, grounds and buildings; scholarship and curriculum; social life; and student life. Each of these will be analyzed at the beginning of the meeting by committees appointed from the faculty and student body to gather the most important information under each heading. The first four of these divisions were used last year, but the fifth is a new innovation to cover such topics as student government, morale, and

(Continued on Page Two)

## 1941 Oak Leaves Out Tomorrow

The story of this year at Drew as told by the 1941 Oak Leaves will be ready for issue at 9 tomorrow morning from the Acorn office in the College Building, it was announced by circulation manager Spencer Morris.

Based upon no special theme, the book will appear as a chronicle of the year's events with emphasis upon photographic description. It has deviated from the usual style of annuals in an effort, as editor Lee stated, to present a frank and memorable picture.

Lee refrained from an exact description of the yearbook, saying that it would best speak for itself. It contains four more pages than last year's book, he added, and deals with activities, athletics, and advertising. The book was fortunate, he concluded, in having such men as Glynn Mays for literary editor, and Roland Cook for photography editor. It was their unfailing support, to the sacrifice of sleep, studies, or relaxation, which

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## Movie Hero Says, "There Goes the Little..."; Guys Giggle, Get Gate

It is reported on good authority that several sons of Drew were accused of raising an unseemly disturbance during a recent performance of the picture "You're the One" at the Madison theatre.

Questioned as to the event, manager Gooch replied, "I wouldn't mind if they laugh in de right places, see? It's a comedy and they otta laugh, see? But they don't. They sit through all de funny part and don't crack a giggle. And den it comes.

## Keene to Teach at 'School of Living'

### Resigns Position Here To Do Work in Modern Cooperative Community

Paul K. Keene will resign his position as instructor of mathematics at the end of this year to serve on the faculty of the School of Living at Suffern, New York, where he will teach and do research.

The School of Living is a unique institution established by Ralph Borsodi, a consulting economist, to delve into and solve the practical problems of people. It is built on the proposition that it is impossible to solve the economic problem of a whole country, but if the solution is obtained for small localities, eventually the whole will straighten itself.

The School of Living believes that whatever improves the family improves the individual human personality, and therefore society. It believes that the factors in modern civilization which lessen the possibilities and quality of family living must be eliminated. Those factors which enrich and extend family life must be developed. Of the school, the retiring instructor says, "In it I see the basis of a system of life in which many of the root causes for war may be removed."

Mr. Keene has been instructor in mathematics at Brothers College since 1936, with the exception of 1938-1940, when he had leave of absence to teach at Woodstock School in India. He received his A.B. degree from Lebanon Valley College in 1932, and his M.A. degree from Yale University in 1936. As yet, no one has been named officially to fill the vacancy left in the science department by Keene's resignation.

### Pi Gams to Hear Gillette At Induction Meeting

Arthur T. Gillette, lawyer and member of the Newark Housing Authority and the Newark Citizens Housing Council will address the Drew chapter of Pi Gamma Mu on "The Long-Range Aspects of Low-Cost Housing" at its semi-annual dinner meeting on Monday, May 12, in the refectory.

### All-American Ranking Awarded to Acorn

The Acorn received the highest rating of its history this week when the mails brought the news that the Associated Collegiate Press had awarded it the rank of All-American. This is the top rank awarded by the service.

Basing its judgment on news values and sources, writing and editing, headlines, typography and make-up, and department pages and special features, the Press made special mention of the Acorn's campus polls, sports columns, features, and news writing.

Six other papers out of the thirty-six competing for the honor received the highest rating. The Acorn has for three years ranked high with a "First Class" rating but this is the first time the highest honor was accorded it.

## Dramatic Group Plays Saturday

Mr. Johnson's dramatic group will present two plays this Saturday afternoon in the Methodist Church in a senior class project for the benefit of the Meier Memorial Fund.

Mr. Johnson originally planned to present Ibsen's scenes from "A Doll's House," but because of the illness of the leading character, Mr. Robert Leppert, he will present in its place two short comedies, "Actors in Love," with Henry Behrs, Ann Murphy, and Robert Fishbaugh; and "The Florist Shop," with Ann Murphy, Morris Sklansky, Mildred Foss, and Donald Abbott.

### Huffman to Assume BC Sociology Post

Arthur V. Huffman, at present a teaching assistant in the department of sociology at the University of Illinois, will fill the temporary vacancy to be left by Mr. David Fulcomer during the 1941-1942 academic year. Mr. Huffman will assume a full teaching schedule in sociology next year.

Mr. Fulcomer, instructor in sociology, will return to Northwestern University to continue graduate study in pursuit of his Ph.D.

Mr. Fulcomer will take over a teaching assistantship in sociology, teaching classes at both the University College, and on the Evanston Campus of Northwestern. In the fall of 1942 Mr. Fulcomer expects to return to Drew.

### Psychiatrist to Speak

Dr. Malcolm C. Taylor, a practicing psychiatrist, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Philosophy, Psychology and Religion Club next Monday night when he will discuss the question of the relation of psychology to religion. The meeting will be open to the entire student body and the faculty.

## Spring Prom to Highlight Long-Awaited Weekend

### Rostrum Battle to Decide Intramural Champions Tonight

The intramural debate championship of Brothers College for this year will be decided tonight in Baldwin Hall when William Beuscher and Theodore Feldberg, upholding the negative side of the question, "Resolved: that American ships carrying supplies to English armies should be convoyed by American warships," meet Oscar Hoffman, and Richard Eggleston.

Intercollegiate debating here drew to a close Monday when William Beuscher, and William Robbins defeated a team from Middlebury college at Chatham high school.

Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debate fraternity, held its banquet in Bottle Hill Tavern, attended by Mr. Pooley, Dr. McClintock, and Dr. Guy, members of the faculty, and

(Continued on Page Three)

### Parlin Denounces Hoover Food Plan

Denouncing the Hoover Food Plan, Charles C. Parlin, prominent attorney and trustee of Drew University, in an address here Tuesday, described the plan as tragic murder of the Belgians, and as a method to break the British Blockade.

He explained that the Belgians were rationed, but not starving. The Germans, however, with control of the food situation, could easily make genuine the Belgian starvation which the Hoover commissioners claim if they thought it would aid them in breaking the British Blockade, Parlin said.

These remarks supplemented a description of Parlin's recent travels in eastern Europe, followed by moving pictures showing Berlin unscathed by bombs.

## Keir Typical of Stalwart N. H. Stock, Says Boston Daily Record Columnist

He stood alone on the platform at White River Junction and a train pulled in. It was no ordinary train but one carrying Bette Davis and a full contingent of celebrities to the world's premier of Bette Davis's latest picture "The Great Lie" which was to be given in New Hampshire.

A man stepped off the train as it stood in the station and they talked. He told the man that his name was Harold Kier, and that he was a student at Drew University. The man said that he was George Clarke. From then on it turned out to be one continuous round of excitement for Bud—for he was initiated into the whole round of the movie colony's fanfare. But though caught, as if by

### Princetonians to Play At Prom; Sport Dance Features Ward Jackson

An elaborate program of events will climax this year's social program at Brothers College, with two dances, a reception, a banquet, and two plays being planned.

Sweet music will be the vogue at the two dances this year. Perc Arnsten and his "Princetonians" will provide the music for the formal dance to be held in the refectory on Friday evening, from ten until two. This orchestra brings with it a wealth of experience, having played at Dartmouth, Princeton, Duke, and other colleges, and having recently completed a short picture for Warner Brothers. Among other unique features, they will play an arrangement of a school song, "March, March on Down the Court."

At the Saturday night informal dance to be held in the Samuel W. Bowne gymnasium from nine until one, Ward Jackson's orchestra will play its well known "conversational music." Jackson's orchestra includes an electric guitar and an electric piano.

Preceding Friday night's dance, the annual Senior Banquet will be held at the Hotel Beechwood in Summit. Mr. John Bretnell, principal of Millburn High School, will address the class and William Beuscher will be toastmaster.

At 4 P.M. Saturday, the Dean and Mrs. Lankard will be hosts to

(Continued on Page Two)

### Sophs Sit for Comps

Approximately fifty members of the sophomore class of Brothers College sat for comprehensive examination Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons of this week. Junior social science "comps" have been postponed indefinitely.

A deluge, Bud was not impressed by the sophistication of this gay strange world. It was his Easter vacation and he wanted to get home to see his folks and his girl, Esther White. As the train pulled in, he spied her in the band waiting for the train—and so he left the champagne drinking city smart alegs.

And that was all that Bud thought of the whole matter until it developed that George Clarke was a columnist elite for the Boston Daily Record, and who devoted his whole column to his meeting with Bud. In it he paid high tribute to the honesty and faithfulness of Bud and men like him—who have given to New England and to this country its fine heritage.



## The Drew Acorn

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**Editor-in-Chief** Miller Conover  
**Business Manager** Warren Reckhow  
**Managing Editor** Scott Dovel  
**Editorial Board:** Frank Auld, Fred Stillwell, Sam Eaton, Richard Walker, Robert Chamberlain.  
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### They Must Speak

WE are told that we should have our part in the present bloody war in order that "our way of life must be preserved." Let us examine our way of life. It has been one of our foremost democratic tenets that liberty and freedom of speech shall be the lot of the American citizen. These rights are being eliminated. Legislation is in the making to abolish some of labor's most fundamental rights, veteran college professors are being removed because of personal convictions, news is being censored, and from our own President is Charles A. Lindbergh all but condemned as a traitor and "copperhead" simply because he expressed an opinion contrary to that of the government's.

Once Roosevelt told us that we would not go to war unless we were attacked. However, the administration seems to be doing all in its power to provoke an attack, or to create some incident which will give it an excuse to go to war. We do not agree with some of its policies, and we do have a right to question and criticize our government, for that is the very essence of the democratic process. Once this right is abolished there is little difference between democracy and fascism.

We are told that this curtailment is temporary, but this is a dangerous experiment; for the means used are almost invariably the same as the ends attained. Our loathing of Nazism is not so much a hatred for a political ideology, but rather a hatred for the means used to establish and maintain it.

We believe in democracy and its methods, but to believe in it we must progress in the democratic manner, policies must be formulated by debate and not by dictatorship, the opposition must be heard, but if we must impose fascist methods to propagate democracy the grave of democracy has been dug, and we are about to lay it down.

—ABL

### TO THE LEEWARD

Spring is a time when the thoughts of the young men of Drew lightly turn with pleasant pangs of anxiety to the floral life of the campus. No scientific leaning directs these thoughts, no interest in geotropic phenomena, no avid desire to find in botany the answer to life's mysteries; no, it's a far more temporary and earthy desire.

Just give us some blossoms for the week-end, cry these worthy sons of Drew; just give us some of that deep purple aroma that floats through the air so thick you can almost see it; just give it to us for three days and you can take botany and, and, . . . well, just take it, that's all.

In the interests of these floral fans your correspondent has scoured the campus in search of spots where romantic couples may drink in the atmosphere to the best advantage. In this search he has recognized Dogwood, Lilacs, and Magnolias. His science survey course having stopped at this point, he is forced to designate all other floral displays as "stuff."

The paths through Drew Forest he has found will be for the week-end, exquisite avenues of Dogwood. There are also frequent breath-taking displays of stuff. Lilac bushes, bending low beneath their fragrant burden, make of the rear side of Ashbury Hall a fairland of beauty. The fire escape leading past the first floor John seems like some ladder winding toward paradise through an exquisite panorama. There is also some stuff growing around Ashbury.

Stuff behind the college building and Rogers house makes them pleasing spots for a Saturday stroll; although the sad, fallen blossoms of the Magnolia trees should be saved for Sunday to match the moods of parting couples. For the rest of the campus, your correspondent reports only endless hoppers of green with no blossoms. For these spots he recommends the pastime of leaf-popping. Proficiency in this art is an unfailing means of winning a woman's heart. In fact, your correspondent once knew a woman who . . . but that's irrelevant.

In summary of this campus survey your correspondent can report that in the event of no rain any place on campus will be worthy of a casual stroll. In case it does rain he suggests a cozy afternoon with the works of Anatole France.

### Oak Leaves Appear

(Continued from Page One)

made the book possible. Starting at the beginning of September, the staff began its work. Believing that the intimate friends of the seniors were those most fitted to describe them for the personals, they gathered information from them, changing it only for the purpose of unity in style and length.

Photography, done by White Studios of New York City, began early in December. The organizations not yet formed were taken later by Cook, as were the informants. The actual write-up, based upon information supplied by the officials of each organization, was then begun by Lee and Mays; while a spring campaign by advertising manager Jim Steele made secure

### GRIPSE SESSION TO ANALYZE CAMPUS

(Continued from Page One)

administration, which are not included under the other headings.

At the close of the formal presentation of the five committees, the floor will be open to the students and faculty members present to add their bit if it has not already been covered. Throughout the meeting, reference to personalities will not be allowed, since the purpose of the meeting is to analyze methods and principles rather than individuals.

W. Spencer Morris, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the meeting, expressed the opinion that the meeting is a "reflection of the attitude prevalent in the student council this year: that the council has been trying to represent the best interests of the students and the university as a whole. It is my wish that this meeting be attended by every Brothers College student in order that he may participate in making his four college years a more worthwhile experience."

Members of the five analyzing committees include Roland Cook, Morris Sklansky, and Professor James McClintock on religious life; Guenther Kuhlman, Milton Winch, and Robert Smith on athletics, grounds, and buildings; Theodore Feldberg, Raymond Blair, and Professor F. Taylor Jones on scholarship and curriculum; Erhart Drechsel, Leonard Marks, and David Fulcomer on social life; and Raymond Stan, John Mullins, and Professor Robert Schultz on student life.

### PROM TO HIGHLIGHT SPRING WEEKEND

(Continued from Page One)

the upperclassmen at the annual Dean's Reception in the Pilling Room. Preceding this, an innovation will be provided by Mr. Ralph Johnson, whose players will present two short plays at the Methodist Church.

The girls' dormitory and Rogers House will again accommodate the week-end guests. The guest list includes the following:

The Misses Abbie Belcher of Wellesley College; Phyllis Bond of West Orange; Joyce Brady of Livingston; Amy Bush of Pennell; Helen Christof of Wellesley College; Kitty Cochrane of LaPlatte, Md.; Pat Cunningham of Mountain Lakes; Anna Decker of New York City; Evelyn DeGraff of Clifton; Eva Feld of Morris; Lillian Goss of New Jersey City; Leslie Gordon of New York City; Conni Grandune of Montclair; Lillian Holm of Madison.

Also, Jean Houghton of Clifton; Elinor Huston of Allentown, Pa.; Peggy Law of Leonia; Ruth Martin of Hartford, Conn.; Mary Newell of Montclair; Harriet Norton of Elkhart, Pa.; Jeanette Norton of Elkhart, Pa.; Nancy Parker of Whitely Point, N. Y.; Phyllis Peterson of Peekskill, N. Y.; Diane Robinson of Foxonack, N. Y.; Aileen Robes of Teaneck; Constance Roos of Montclair State Teachers College; Diana Joy Rosenberg of Dickinson College.

Also, Jean Ryder of Hollis; Long Island; Janet Shafer of Coatesville, Pa.; Alice Seeger of Kenvil; Mary Sewick of Long Branch; Betty Sharp of Boonton; Elizabeth Smith of Fairbairn; Jeanie Smith of Mount Holyoke College; Irma Steiner of Bayonne; Frances Turner of Green Mountain Junior College; Judith Waters of Madison; Sylvia Weber of Newark State Teachers College; Eileen White of Queens Village, Long Island; Judith Wilner of Newark; and Joyce Woodruff of Westfield.

the yearbook's financial backing. Printed by Progress Publishing Company, the printers of the Acorn, the entire book with the exception of the advertising section is printed in offset. The advertising section is done in letter press. Following the style set by Oak Leaves '38 editor Bello, the staff again surrounded this section with informal campus shots.

### ...of Cabbages and Kings

by the Ed.

### War of Words, Again

Americans are barking up the wrong tree again.

The radio page of the New York Times last Sunday carried a story which we think is typical of an attitude which the United States had back in 1917 and '18 and which is cropping up again in the press and in everyday American speech. The story was about the "monitoring" work of the Federal Communications Commission in receiving and recording propaganda broadcasts from the "big Bertha" radio transmitters of the Axis powers.

Scattered throughout this country in every state, in Alaska, Porto Rico, and Hawaii, we learn, scores of radio "ears" are being attuned to the utterances from abroad.

This is all very sweet, we say, but we think all these lads craning their pink ears diligently to catch every word that Hitler's boys let drop, are wasting a lot of time. The FCC and the Defense Communications Board, with whose cooperation the work is being carried on, might well drop this boondoggling and concentrate on the propaganda efforts directed at Americans from England's hallowed shores.

And so might the Yankee man-in-the-street; for whenever we've heard him use the word "propaganda," it's always been in connection with the Nazi product, never the British. Just as the 1917 American looked for the Kaiser's press agents under his bureau, so his 1941 successor imagines himself bombarded from all sides with fascist fofoey. And most important, he fails to smell out British propaganda—just as he did last time.

Get this: one of the most important reasons why this country took up arms against Germany the last time was that Great Britain had set up a terrifyingly efficient propaganda service which bombarded this nation for two and one-half years and finally brought public opinion to the pitch where Mr. Citizen wanted to go to war. Great Britain so dominated the American press that from the start we over here never got the straight story. Britain from the start of World War I told us she was fighting, not a struggle of power politics, but a righteous war against outright aggression. From the very beginning she said it was "our fight." And finally, after having it drummed into our soft heads long enough, we believed it all. We went to war.

German propaganda never had a chance. It was poorly organized where Britain's was efficiently set up. It was stupid, blundering where Britain's was ingenious. It only antagonized America while Britain's played on American idealism and love of a scrap. Not only was it insufficient in quantity but it had to combat from the outset definite anti-German sentiment over here.

We won't know for another generation just how much British propaganda we're getting today, and just how much influence it's going to have in dragging us into this war. But the lesson we should have learned from the last war is before us. Read, listen with caution. The wells of information may be poisoned.

### Riding the Circuit

by Stoop Terwilliger

Drew's tennis team is really hot. Eight straight victories, two singles men without a match defeat, and two singles men with a record

of seven match victories and one defeat makes a rather high achievement.

Klinetob and Baxter have suffered the loss of only two sets each in winning their respective matches. Art Levitt has met defeat only once thus far in the season and then at the hands of Bud Schaffner of Loyola College. Bill Scovill experienced his one defeat against the number three man of Upsala College.

On the local courts: Scovill with set point coming up and leading five games to two, seemed to be headed for his first set victory over Klinetob in the three years they have been playing (you guess the ending) . . . Prof. Woolley can be seen tuning up for a little fast tennis with the boys.

On the diamond the jayvees broke even in the two games with Morris Junior College, winning the first game, and last Friday going down on the short end of an 11 to 3 score. Paul Balliet worked on the mound for the junior varsity.

Sensational find among the junior varsity candidates has been a young lad from down Boonton way, George Price. What this youngster lacks in natural ability and experience he more than makes up for in his spunk and incessant loquacity. To George, the title of most valuable scrub of '41.

The modern Cinderella: This old fairy tale could be rewritten to describe a member of Drew's varsity nine. With a bit of natural ability he began to frequent vacant corner lots where the gang played one-o-cat with a dime "rock" and a broken taped bat. Saturday afternoons he took his place by the right field fence of the local ball park where through a knothole he watched his favorite heroes perform at the plate and on the diamond.

The kid grew up, finally entered high school. Baseball practice was called early in the spring. He answered the call, his heart full of wild hopes. After the first practice he wandered home with his hands in his pockets, his eyes glued to the ground, but determination in his heart. For four long years he never rose above the scrubs, but he never recognized the word QUIT.

Graduation day came for the youngster, and he left high school without having earned a varsity letter. On to college. He selected Drew. Again a spring call for baseball candidates and again he answered. His spirit, his spunk, made an impression on the coach. The kid learned fast. They made him batting practice catcher to get experience. He saw some varsity action late in the season. The next year he took over the regular position.

This year with experience behind him, fight in his heart, and a desire to win ever present in his mind, Dick Schmidt has proved himself one of the best small-college catchers in these parts.

### Circuit Riders Bow To Hopkins, Defeat Towson Teachers

Winch Clouts Four Run Homer; Ned Stake Allows Towson Only Two Hits

Staging a late eighth inning rally to score two runs, Johns Hopkins University knotted the score, 5-5 with the Circuit Riders and forced the game into extra innings at Baltimore on Saturday. In the last half of the eleventh two hits enabled the Hopkins team to advance baserunners to second and third. The winning run scored when in an attempt to catch the baserunner stealing home, Dick Schmidt let the ball get away from him.

The Circuit Riders got away to an early lead by pushing over five runs in the third inning only to have the home team score two, one, two and one runs in the late innings to eke out a 6-5 victory.

Davidson started Drew's big third inning with a scorching single, to right field. He advanced to second on Terwilliger's infield out and came home on Stake's line drive to right. Janssen walked and Horner beat out an infield hit to load the bases. Stan went down swinging for the second out of the inning. Milt Winch then blasted one of Dischinger's pitches far to left center for a circuit clout, clearing the base paths before him. Newcomb grounded out to end the inning.

On Friday southpaw Ned Stake pitched a two-hit, 12-1 victory over Towson Teachers College. Stake pitched shut-out ball for four innings but was finally touched for a single by Bud Shock, Towson catcher.

Drew tallied twelve runs on seven hits, scoring a run in the first, adding three more in the third, another in the fifth and sixth, and came up with a big sixth inning pushing six men across the plate. The game was a six-inning affair by prearranged agreement.

### Tough One

Drew (5)	Johns Hopkins (6)
Janssen, rf 3 1 1	Yagi, rf 2 0 0
Horner, lb 4 1 2	Hoffman, cf 3 0 0
Stan, p 5 0 0	Neill, 3b 2 0 0
Winch, ss 5 1 1	Bateman, cf 5 1 0
Newcomb, 2b 5 0 0	Callahan, lb 5 2 2
Schmidt, c 5 0 1	Olson, lf 3 1 2
Davidson, 3b 4 1 2	Schwartz, c 4 1 1
Fewell, lf 4 0 0	Duduch, ss 5 1 1
Eaton, lf 0 0 0	Jones, 3b 4 0 1
Stake, cf 4 1 2	Dischinger, p 0 0 0
	Westerlyer, p 4 0 2
Totals 39 5 9	Totals 41 6 10

### A Breeze

Drew (12)	Towson (1)
Janssen, rf 3 3 1	Horst, ss 2 1 0
Horner, 3b 4 2 2	Thompson, 2b 3 0 0
Stan, p 3 1 1	Shock, c 2 0 2
Winch, ss 1 1 0	Logan, rf 3 0 0
Newcomb, 2b 4 1 1	Hess, lb 3 0 0
Schmidt, c 4 0 2	Lacey, 3b 2 0 0
Fewell, lf 2 0 0	Pouch, lf 3 1 2
Yderboof, lf 0 1 0	Hart, cf 1 0 0
Mangas, lb 1 0 0	London, p 2 0 0
Dolan, lf 1 0 0	
Stake, p 3 1 0	
Totals 26 12 7	Totals 21 1 2

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### Training "Red" Won't Use Today



Doc's showing Red how to bunt, but he's out of the lineup against Wagner today with the measles.

### Tennis Team Encounters Strong Opponents in Pace and St. John's

The tennis team will encounter some of its strongest opposition when it meets Pace Institute today and St. John's College of Brooklyn tomorrow. Having piled up the impressive record of seven wins in as many matches played, the team will be especially hard-pressed when they meet the highly-touted St. John's delegation tomorrow at 2 P.M. on the local courts.

Last weekend was one of frenzied activity for the Circuit Riders when they defeated Wagner 9-0, Newark College of Engineers 8-1, and Upsala 5-4.

### Physical Education Assistants Named

Jack Horner and Jack Vanderhoof will share the post of physical education assistant for the coming academic year. Rewarded on the basis of scholastic and athletic excellence and need, the two men will share the two-hundred dollar scholarship.

Both of these men have held high academic standards and have been successfully active in intercollegiate and intramural sports.

During the year of 1940-41, the post was held by Ray Stan, four-year man in two major sports, co-captain of this year's basketball squad, and president of the student council.

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### Injuries, Measles Continue to Haunt Varsity Ball Team

Terwilliger, Bushell, and Davidson Hurt; Measles Attack Horner, Davidson

The epidemic of injuries which has haunted them from the season's start again struck at the Drew nine Monday, retiring Red Davidson, varsity third baseman, three days before one of the schedule's hardest games, with Wagner, for a two-week siege of measles.

Starting even before the season began, the team seemed to be combatting a jinx. Gordon Bushell, freshman infielder, was the first to go down, suffering a split finger at an indoor practice session of fielding. Two days before the opening game against Stevens Tech, Stoop Terwilliger, the Riders' only veteran outfielder carried on the siege by pulling a leg muscle and dropping out of the early games.

Davidson's attack was the second measles case to affect the team, Jack Horner having gone down with a mild case earlier in the season. Red, himself had just returned to the team after convalescing from a leg injury received during the M.J.C. game.

Although Terwilliger and Bushell have now recovered enough to enter today's game, Wagner, fresh from a triumph over Stevens Tech, will cause the Riders to feel sharply Davidson's absence from the infield.

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## TRIVIA

### IT ALL COMES BACK TO US NOW

Since TRIVIA has faded into OBLIVIA many a night has darkened our doorstep. And things have been happening meanwhile. Der Fooey and the Italian jayvees are in Greece; and after certain people read this stuff we'll be in Dutch—but let's wax historical, and go back through the weeks. Mid-April found "Migrant" Morris and Compton bingeing with an Asbury ex, Jim Eagen, finally winding up in front of A.H., while Rowdy Roberts entertained every few minutes with a high C shriek. Too little victuals and too much spirituals for supper, we imagine. . . . A few days later Fuzz Comstock and company (i.e.: Roads, Leffertz, Sklansky) hit the road for Baltimore and biology. The terrific 20-mile-an-hour pace blew out six tires (you know, 4 flits fix 6 flats). . . . Last but not least in our fond memories is the story of four jerks on a jaunt—to Allentown, Pa. Stake wanted to show Handy, Howl, etc., what that fair city had to offer, but when they got there, the cupboard was bare, and the four little boys got none.

### BE A GOOD MAN, FRIDAY; BUT WHAT WILL YOU DO ON SATURDAY, SPORT—DANCE?

Since Dan Potter isn't rooming his date in Rogers this year, a good time should be had by all. And speaking of R.H., the boys dragging long-time-no-see gals, exes, and the like, have formed a "Cast-off" Club. . . . Sims, that mediaeval Latin Lyricist, has won through to a prom date by sheer pluck. . . . The Frosh, as in the past, are staying home with their knitting. . . . Baughman is going all out, dragging his pretty from Punxsy. . . .

### TRIVIA—DAUGHTER OF DEMETER, SOMETIMES CALLED HECATE, AND SOMETIMES IDENTIFIED WITH PERSEPHONE

The Glee Club Concert, featuring twenty-five men and an assistant treasurer, went off well. Finley made his long entrances, Corson was way out in front, Miller was sporting a hep chick, and Mrs. Bensinger served cake and ice cream as a finale. We had heard about a silver offering, but it was a fake. They didn't even offer us a slug. . . . And speaking of the army, it seems that Dreikorn finally had his medical, and when he was being examined, he said, "Now, have a heart, Doc." Said the medico, "No, you have one. I've got a good one." So Dreikorn's deferred.

### HUFF 'N' HEDY

The weed of crime bears bitter fruit, says the Shadow, and so did the April Fool Issue, according to a reliable source (the same one they quote on the radio). That glamour stuff on page one caused one prominent Kampus Kid to hunt up the original in a cinema. As we theologians say, "Lamarr la merrier."

### WELL, ARETE! DOG, DOG, DOG!

Look's like Dave Taylor's being hounded even before the nuptials. That black mastiff has made the twain a triumvirate (no, not what you're thinking, Oscar.) Of course, the dog days will soon be here, and then they'll all em-bark on the sea of matrimony.

### COURAGEOUS COPS CENSURE COLLEGE CUT-UPS

Last week, on the crowded streets of Morristown, Drew-boys Gallo, Tittman, DiStefano were thumbing way home from local flicker. Said cops, "On sidewalk, you." This hitch in their hike made boys turn, walk bus-ward. As radio car passed, boys laughed good-naturedly, then entered diner. Soon six uniformed stalwarts walked in, menaced terrified culprits in sinister tones, and strutted out. Crime does not pay in Morristown.

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## Baughman Made President, Morris Treasurer of College Student Body

Harry Baughman will be president and Spencer Morris treasurer of the Brothers College Student Council for the 1941-'42 year, according to the nominations of Monday. Withdrawal of the remaining nominees for those positions made secure their elections while the offices of vice-president, secretary, and Acorn editor are still to be decided by election.

Nominees for the position of vice-president are Glynn Mays, Leonard Marks, and James Frazer, while those running for secretary are David Crowell and Donald Harrison.

Thirteen names make up the list of those eligible for the editorship of the Acorn: Donald K. Abbott, Russell Dreikorn, Nathan Dykeman, Arnold Gallo, William Jeffrey, Gordon Lee, Warren Reckhow, Douglas Roberts, William Robbins, James Steele, Alexander Stieber, Howard Terwilliger, and Sedwick Wetzel. Harry Baughman, Leonard Marks, and John Mullins have withdrawn in favor of Lee.

Elections for the three offices will be held on Monday, May 5.

### News Briefs

Harry Baughman led the Drew forum-masters to fame by winning the presidency of the Mid-East district of Tau Kappa Alpha, on April 19, at the annual convention held at Muhlenberg College, Pa. Baughman also placed second in the after-dinner speaking contest.

Thirty Glee Club voices, three guest soloists including Mrs. Ralph R. Johnson, composed the Glee Club Concert held in the refectory last Thursday. This was the club's first formal school appearance.

The annual Varsity Club steak roast will follow the home Hartwick baseball game on May 10. Election of officers, awarding of the Albert Ben Wegener Scholarship, and acceptance of new members will fill the program.

Dr. Harold Ingholt, Danish archaeologist and lecturer brought to America by the German invasion of Denmark, will address students and faculty of the university May 7, on "Recent Excavations in the Near East and the Bible."

Experimental work on "Life Qualities of Chemicals" by Arthur Levitt, and "Conditioning of Chicks" by Lester Rhoads were main features of the annual Northeastern Regional Conference of the Beta Beta Beta society last Saturday in Washington. Seven Drew representatives attended.

Alfred B. Haas, assistant pastor of the Grace M. E. Church of Harrisburg, Pa., for 1936, and present member of the Central Pa. Conference will be a teaching fellow in hymnology at Drew, starting September, '41.

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## Slockbower Joins Hobbie at Camp

A post card from Lee Slockbower '40 informs the Acorn that he "is in the army now" and has joined Nick Hobbie, also '40, at Fort Bragg taking an office management course, while Nick, a draftee of some five months' standing, is in the intelligence corps.

"I was one of the first group to be placed in the newly finished field artillery replacement center here," writes Lee. "I have been assigned to an office management training course, at the end of which I shall be an instructor or sent out to manage some office here or out west."

Hobbie's duties consist of map-making and spotting "enemy" positions in field maneuvers. That army life agrees with Nick is evident from the fact that he has gained sixteen pounds since joining the service and is thoroughly suntanned. Prior to his intelligence corps work, and after his graduation from the "spud-peeling" stage, Nick was coaching a group of Central American recruits in English, a task for which he was fitted by majoring in Spanish at Brothers College.

Although Slockbower has been at Fort Bragg since the end of March, he has not yet met classmate Hobbie, reports Nick's brother, Bill. Reason is the camp is some twenty-five miles in length.

## Eggleston Chosen Dramatics Prexy

Richard C. Eggleston was chosen as the chairman of the Drew Foresters, Brothers College dramatics organization, for the year 1941-42 at a recent meeting of the group. At this same meeting Warren B. Smith, his roommate, was named as secretary.

Other officers for the coming year, since named, include Ted Marks as treasurer, John Mullins as chairman of the business committees, Donald Abbott as student director, Miller Conover as chairman in charge of lighting, J. Sedwick Wetzel chairman of the stage crew and Phillip Launer as property man.

The organization is already making plans for the coming year and Robert C. Leppert has been named chairman of the reading committee to recommend suitable plays for the major production tentatively scheduled for the second week in December. In addition to their large play the Foresters plan to present two or more programs of one-act plays and to collaborate with the Drew Radio Workshop in presentation of radio plays.

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## THE THEO LOG

By John Bunting

Roosevelt Crockett, newly elected President of the Student Council, offers the following statement upon request by your columnist:



"To every one who cast his or her vote for me as president of the Student Council for the ensuing academic year, I wish to express my appreciation. While

recognizing that it is an honor to be elected to such a position, I am cognizant also of the grave responsibility placed upon me. In view of such responsibility, I therefore solicit the loyalty and cooperation of all the students to the end that the best interest of all might obtain."

Milton Keene and Edwin Spofford were talking with a mutual friend the other day. Suddenly they became aware of each other's presence. Ed greeted Milt as if he were a long-lost friend. "But I room right beside you on the third floor," protested Keene. "Oh," ejaculated Spofford, "so you're the guy that occupies that empty room beside me." I ask you, was that nice?

A surging sermonette: Spring is now on the wing, and many college seniors are soon to make a choice for seminary. Frequent visitors to Drew have been and will be on our campus. Let's make them feel at home, and present Drew to them as it should be presented.

But we can do more than that. Each of us has friends back at Alma Mater who are weighing the seminary possibilities. Write them letters, send them Drew literature, try to get them to come to Drew while the Seminary is in session. Surely it is worth the effort. We have, in fact, been thinking of the possibility of a Seminary Guest Day during the spring, on which prospective students are invited. This would centralize our efforts, and greatly improve the presentation of Drew to the future theologs.

A David and Goliath situation has developed in our midst. Brother Edward (Mighty Mite) MacLaughlin and Big Boy Slug 'Em Shane are the two gladiators. Witness their bestial struggle in the arena of barbed ideas. Goliath Shane lets loose with one of his exaggerations concerning the achievements of a Temple varsity team. Little David calls him on it.

So Achilles (our allegory now moves from the Hebrew to the Greek) sulks in his tent of frustrated, fulmination, but finally comes out swinging to hurl his javelin of ridicule at young David, accusing him of having injured his leg at a jitterbug contest. Third round coming up. No casualties yet. But the tragedy of it, fellows! Shane of the sociological polysyllabic mass of intellectual jargon, with his big chance before him, has to use that miserable "jitterbug" gag. How are the mighty fallen!

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