

Finals
Today!
Oy Vay!

THE DREW ACORN

Co-Eds at
Drew?
Could Be!

VOL. XIV No. 14 Z-426

BROTHERS COLLEGE, MADISON, N. J., May 22, 1941

PRICE, TEN CENTS

Seven Offer Graduation Honor Theses

Seven seniors are applicants for honors at commencement this year. They include Carl Alper, Arnold Joltsch, and Morris Sklansky, trying for general honors, and William Beuscher, Charles Browne, Heinz Pfeiffer, and Everett Sims, applicants for departmental honors.

Alper, combining the two fields of biology and chemistry in his study of the effect of the hydrogen ion concentration in the regeneration of Planaria Dorocephala, concluded, in part, that planaria dorocephala can stand quite a wide range of hydrogen ion concentration which in no way affects the regeneration of the species.

In a cooperative project, a study of the endocrinological aspects of personality, Beuscher and Sklansky maintain that the endocrines affect the mind and personality; that individuals cannot be differentiated into endocrine types, and that the effect of endocrines is usually predisposing.

In attempts at the preparation of amyl bromate and alkyl iodates respectively, Browne and Jeltsch reached no definite conclusion. Also in the field of chemistry, Pfeiffer studied the properties of sixteen wetting agents which had not been standardized, finding the best working range of each.

Sims, who presented the only thesis not connected with the department of science, discussed mediaeval Latin verse, with particular attention to the love and nature themes.

Oral examinations on these theses will be given during the week beginning Tuesday, May 27th. Presentation of honors will depend upon the approval of the thesis, the cumulative average of the candidate for honors, and the grade received in the degree comprehensive examinations.

Drew Campus Slum Problem Needs No Clearance If You Don't Look Up

"The house, which is the scene of the family, forms the character of that family," declared Mr. Arthur Gillette, Newark Housing authority at a Pi Gamma Mu meeting last week. "Good housing cannot necessarily create a home; but few individuals can create a home with a broken down house."

A rain gutter on Asbury hall by these standards shows small chance of producing from its environment a model citizen. A hanging light before the entrance of Hoyt-Bowne Hall, while providing some traces of a divine glow, seems to be little better as a home site. A corner above the entrance to the college building, while it offers the inmates a chance to say "I predominate the gateway to knowledge, let all who pass, beware," still fails to satisfy Mr. Gillette's idea of what the model home should be.

Refectory to Be Male Dorm

Ball Field, Courts
Rate Improvements

The first floor of the Samuel W. Bowne refectory, now used as a dormitory for women of the Seminary, will become, after some needed improvements to the floors, a dormitory for Brothers College men in the ensuing year, according to a statement by William Burdett, Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings. This dormitory is necessitated by the gradually growing student body of the college.

Another hard surface tennis court will be added to the one already in use. Two other courts will be resurfaced with clay.

The "additions" to the baseball field, which have been bare this Spring, will be seeded and graded this summer, thus completing the improvements started on the field last summer.

The construction of an outdoor running track is under contemplation but nothing has, so far, been definitely decided.

The balance of the summer's work for the grounds crew will consist in "general improvements" to the buildings and grounds.

Johnson to Wed Lydia Van Cattel Next June

F. Heisse Johnson, recently appointed assistant to the dean and teaching fellow in biblical literature for the coming year, will be married on June 14 to Miss Lydia Van Cattel of Baltimore. Dean Lankard will assist the Rev. Emmett R. Spencer, uncle of the groom, in the ceremony which will be in the form of a small informal church wedding.

The couple will take a two week wedding trip to Cape Cod and up through the White Mountains. During the summer Mr. Johnson plans to preach in churches in Baltimore and Washington and to teach in the summer institute in Baltimore.

To Fill Math Post



Isaac L. Battin, recently appointed instructor in mathematics, who will replace Paul K. Keene next year.

Convocation Hears Dean

"A college is supposed to help men think clearly, form a philosophy of life, and prepare to become citizens of tomorrow. The extra classroom activities of Brothers College play a tremendous part in this accomplishment," Dean Frank G. Lankard told the students of the college at the annual Honors Day Convocation last Friday.

Basing his decision upon the opinions of twenty graduates of the college who had been active in extra curricular activities, and had been out long enough to have developed perspective, Dean Lankard found these activities as much a help as studies themselves.

"Out of class activities are an aid to concentration in studies," he declared. "They bring about better relationships with the faculty; and a sense of belonging which every man needs."

A spirit of sacrifice, developed in sports, Dr. Lankard continued, will create in the man a spirit of community service, for the college man who is self centered will remain self centered to the end. Qualities of leadership and friendship receive their greatest impetus in such activities, he added.

"And perhaps the greatest thing we gain from extra classroom work," declared the Dean, "is the ability to take defeat. We sometimes learn more from defeat than from victory; and this is life as it will be met outside, not in the classroom."

Alumni to Hold Annual Dinner-Dance June 7

The annual alumni festivities for this year will be a dinner dance at the Condor in Livingston. Wilton Nansen, '35, social chairman of the Brothers College Alumni Association.

(Continued on Page Two)

94 Scheduled to Receive Degrees at Commencement

Four Acquire PhD;
College Graduates 39

Ninety four students of Drew University will receive the degrees of Bachelor of Arts, Master of Arts, Bachelor of Divinity, or Doctor of Philosophy on Commencement Day, June 10.

The four acquiring the highest degree obtainable at Drew, that of Doctor of Philosophy, are George Kroeger, Orville McKay, John McKelvey, and Harry Jason Smith.

Thirty nine Brothers College men including four of the class of '40, will receive the degree of Bachelor of Arts. The following is a probable list of those receiving this degree:

Clifford Albertson, Carl Alper, Carroll Bennett, William Beuscher, Raymond Blair, George Blankner, Charles Browne, William Carr, Kenneth Carpenter, Oliver Chamberlin, Robert Compton, Erhart Drechsel, Theodore Feldberg, F. Albert Frost, Harry Goodrich, Sol Jaffe, Arnold Jeltsch, Marco Jimenez, Arlo Klinetob, Harold Krauss, Arthur Levitt, Morris Macovsky, Frank Malloy, Karel Marek.

Also Robert Marston, Sidney Newcomb, Arthur Pedersen, Robert Pepper, Heinz Pfeiffer, Everett Sims, Morris Sklansky, Foster Smith, William Spencer, Raymond Stan, Robert Terwilliger, Milton Winch, George Wright, Donald Yott and Elmo Young.

Drew Theological Seminary will bestow the degree of Bachelor of Divinity upon the following forty six students:

R. Park Anderson, Charles Baer, Grover Bagby, Willard Banghart, M. Douglas Blair, Julius Brasher, Glenn Bucher, Richard Buckingham, Andrew Cheng, Glenn Copeland, Paul Corson, Charles Crain, Norman Darling, Frank Dennis, Kenneth Doctor.

(Continued on Page 4)

Baseball Flash

Moravian defeated the Circuit Riders 11-6 yesterday, scoring five times in the eleventh inning to break a 6-6 deadlock.

College Aids Blood Bank

Mobile Unit Visits
Infirmary Monday

Because the American Red Cross needs a more substantial response to the campaign for blood donors to aid in establishing the blood bank for national defense and other emergencies here and abroad a mobile unit will come to the Drew dispensary on Monday May 26 to receive donations.

Any one between the ages of 21 and 60 and in good health is eligible as a donor in this nation-wide project. It is based upon a recently found means of preparing blood, which can be stored for long periods of time, and can be immediately used for transfusions where ever needed without the necessity of "typing."

The current project is based upon the success of an earlier experiment of supplying blood by the American to the British Red Cross on a mass production basis. Over 18,000 donors contributed approximately 7,000 litres. The new plan is meant to enlarge the project to include the requirements of the United States Army and Navy and to comply with additional requests for any emergency.

According to the mobile unit system, each donor will give one

(Continued on Page Four)

Vacation Time of Joy . . . Oh Yeah! Summer Brings Return of Slavery

And so it's all over but the shouting and that deadly little envelope that contains a piece of paper showing that maybe you should have started studying earlier. But it's too late to worry about that. The moving finger writes; and, having writ moves on . . . and all that sort of—

But now that the arduous work of the past year has come to an end we thought we'd find out how you were going to spend your vacation. You know, swimming in the surf, lolling in hot sands, two-piece bathing suits, night clubs, parking lots and all that sort of stuff, trala.

We asked around a bit. It was somewhat of a nasty shock, the answers we got. Pictures of white sandy beaches, cool mountain streams, wine, women and song, faded rapidly before nasty visions of working as a printer, managing

a bunch of filthy brats in a camp, sweating in the dusty stacks of a library, swinging a hoe in the blazing sun on some farm, working seven nights a week running a hot telegraph office, heaving cement blocks—oh, we could go on like this indefinitely. But you get the idea. You see how it must have been a rather brutal jolt, don't you? Hardly a pleasant picture, no matter how you look at it, is it?

We thought maybe we had been deceived when somebody called this coming period a vacation. Or were we wrong? We dropped into the nearest Webster's and had a gander. There it was. "Vacation—the act of vacating; intermission of a stated employment, or judicial proceedings; school holidays." And all this time we'd been living in darkness. Oh, the sad reality of this world! Where did I put that bottle?

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Returns Parlin's Fire

MR. Charles C. Parlin, lawyer and Drew trustee, denounced the Hoover Plan in an address here on April 29, describing it as a tragic murder of the Belgians, and as a method of breaking the British Blockade. He explained that the Belgians were rationed, not starving, and that the Germans, with control of the food situation, could easily make genuine, the Belgian starvation which the Hoover commissioners claim if they thought it would aid in breaking the British Blockade.

His remarks have struck fire. Mrs. Philip E. Jacobs, director of Student Work for the National Committee of Food for the Small Democracies read of Mr. Parlin's statements in the May 1st Acorn and has responded in no uncertain terms. For the reader's interest we pass it on.

"I am afraid," writes Mrs. Jacob, "Mr. Parlin has not been in Belgium this year if he says there is no starvation. Actually, however," she adds, "the problem of malnutrition is worse than starvation. If starvation continues, you die. Under malnutrition you unfortunately continue to exist—but in a horrible mentally and physically deformed condition."

She scouts Mr. Parlin's argument that Germany might purposely starve these people in order to force the British blockade, for, she declared, the Hoover proposal contains an automatic set of sanctions which prevents the German government's taking from the back door of Belgium the domestic food as the supplementary food is shipped in. Not only, she states, is all imported and domestic food put under the control of a neutral commission, but Germany is actually forced to contribute monthly amounts of breadstuff equivalent to the supplementary imports.

Under the system of special licensing or navicerts, Mrs. Jacob concluded, the food could be shipped through the blockade, without breaking it, if and when the British or the United States decide to try an experiment of feeding the destitute children and women in Belgium under the supervision of a neutral commission.

Conferences Make Church Selections

Changes Affect BC Men, Four Graduates, Fifteen Seminarists

Recent sessions of the Newark, New Jersey, New York and New York East Conferences saw changes affecting the lives of many men on the campus, including eight in Brothers College and four graduates of this school. Some fifteen Seminarists filled out the list of conference appointments, in the form either of new charges or of transfers.

Among the college men are Clifford Albertson, from Franklin Lakes to Verbank, and North Clove, N. Y.; Charles Arnott, to South Ozone Park, N. Y.; Fred Jenkins, from Millbrook to Mount Fern, N. J.; Harry Goodrich, from Andover to Campgaw; Herman Rehling, to Millstone and Mount Zion, N. J.; Robert Sheehan, to Thornhurst, Pa.; and Don Tettemer, to Tittesville, N. J.

The graduates noted include Grover Bagby, Malden on the Hudson; Bob Marston, Centerport, Long Island; Robert Rutan, to Davis Memorial Church, Harrison, N. J.; and finally George Teague, who was named to the Browne Memorial Church in Jersey City.

Among the Seminar appointments are Don Hamblin, St. Albans; Melvin Blake, Calverton and Flanders, Long Island; Lloyd Huntsley, Bensonhurst, succeeding Wilford Hanson, a Brothers College alumnus; Paul Nelson, East side Terrace, Paterson; Marlin Johnson, Lake Hopatcong; Paul Balliett, Westtown, New York; Bill Hogg, Johnsonburg, New Jersey; Harold Porter, Towalo, N. J.; Wendell Palmer, Andover; Wesley Radcliff, Cornwall, N. J.; Albert Rorapough, Wallston and West Decatur; William Rodda, Richmond and Raubsville, Pa.; Dave Taylor, Neshaie and Centerville; Charles Tyler, Wesley Circuit, Suffern, N. Y.; and John Rhinesmith, DeGroot, Newark.

IRC Elects Officers
 The International Relations Club elected Glynn Mays as its president for next year at its last meeting of the season recently. At the same election, Harry Muller and Nathan Dykeman received the posts of vice president and secretary, respectively.

Speaker for the evening was Barney Thompson, missionary from India, and at present a graduate student in the seminary. He spoke about the country in which he did missionary work, stressing the importance of Great Britain as a cohesive influence in India. Because of this, he explained, India is not yet ready for complete independence from Great Britain. Thompson supplemented his talk with an unusual display of native books, pictures, and garments.

Alumni Dinner-Dance
 (Continued from Page One)
 plication is in charge. Saturday, June 7, is the day. The affair begins at 9:00, with dancing to follow in a specially reserved room.

Cuts Require More Study

Faculty Passes on New Admission Rules

The Brothers College faculty referred the much-discussed cut revision problem to the curriculum and activities committees for further investigation at its regular meeting last Friday. This action followed a suggestion to the faculty by the curriculum and scholarship committees that the cut ruling be changed to permit all college students the privilege of unlimited cuts. The committee pointed out the value of greater self-discipline which would result from this measure.

Admission requirements to the college were made more flexible to allow high-ranking secondary school students who exhibit their abilities in the inventories to use a limited number of non-academic high school courses towards credit for entrance into Brothers College. The faculty made this change in accordance with its stated belief that the quality of a student's high school career is more important than the pattern. An academic background will still be required according to this decision, but quality of work will be stressed rather than rigid adherence to rules.

Other projects discussed at the meeting include four musical convocations to be held next year. To these programs, which will occur on October 1st, November 15th, February 18th, and April 15th, the administration will bring outside artists. There will be a shifting of classes on these days in order that the same class will not be cut during each program.

Now Do You Feel Underprivileged?

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—(APC)—More dates for college students—plain dates, "blind" dates and "group" dates—are seen as a solution to marriage problems, by Mrs. C. Brooks Fry.

Mrs. Fry, assistant to Dr. Paul Popenoe, founder of the American Institute of Family Relations, asked all teachers to urge their students to get acquainted and make dates with each other, even during class time.

Stressing the need for greater social relationships for young men and women on co-educational college campuses, she said, "only 55 per cent of the students in co-education college marry, and we are losing out in good citizenship by allowing this condition to exist."

"Popular students will have to take some responsibility in seeing that the 'wall flowers' get into the swing of campus social life, and the teachers also must cooperate."

BC Faculty Wives Hold Annual Picnic Friday

The Faculty Wives Organization of Brothers College will hold its second annual picnic at the home of Professor and Mrs. Ralph Redington Johnson next Friday afternoon from four until eight P.M.

Under the direction of Mrs. Ralph R. Johnson, Mrs. F. Taylor Jones, Mrs. James A. McClintock, and Mrs. H. M. Benjamin, the picnic is planned as the last social event of the organization for the year. Games will be played and refreshments will be served.

To The Leeward

Tacked to the wall beside the door of the Acorn office there is an envelope. It is labeled in a faded scrawl as a bequest from ex-editor Porzio to editor-elect Bello. It once contained aspirin tablets; but it has long been empty. At the bottom of the envelope there is an inscription of more recent origin, saying, "How about me?" and signed, R.J.B.

On the floor, on the desks, on the window-sills of the scriptorium lie in piles the sheets of copy from which the Acorns of the last two years have sprung into existence. One of the top sheets bears the head, "All American Ranking Awarded to Acorn."

And so, with a heritage consisting of the highest award the National Scholastic Press Association offers, and an empty aspirin envelope, we begin a new regime.

We'll miss Ray Blair. We'll miss that quiet reflective column with its occasional punch of dynamite; and we'll miss that managementship which held a scatter-brained staff on the job of producing a top-ranking paper.

We'll miss Art Levitt. When the ideals for which our fathers died are being prostituted, when the wool is being pulled over our gullible eyes by some dastardly politician, when America herself stands tottering on the brink of the abyss, we will indeed miss that warning voice which for two years has thundered in our lower left hand column.

And we'll miss Ev Sims. We'll miss him around two A.M. every other Monday when this head has to be fixed and that lead rewritten; this story cut and that column filled.

But Ray will be rolling out stickfuls somewhere else; Art will be pondering over some innocent cadavre; and Ev will be hobnobbing with the grey-beards of Harvard.

We have a record to uphold and a paper with a community conscience to publish. In our pages we will try to recognize news to be an accurate, unbiased account of the significant facts of a timely happening that is of interest to the readers of the newspaper.

In our editorial policy we shall recognize the affairs of the nation to be such news; but we shall also recognize that while the Times can deal with that news better than we; the events of the campus we can report far better than the Times.

And above all we will try to avoid hysteria. For our people are wild today; and many windows are being broken by half truthful, half imagined, and wholly impassioned words. We will observe the events of the campus and of the world; we will report; and we will try to understand; but always without hysteria.

Preparedness

So they collected Posters and they wrote a lot of songs. They didn't have the maiden form and even used sarongs.

The uniforms they cut were the "sharpest" ever seen. You see equipment must be good when recruits are green.

Then they had to have a slogan, but what did they say?

"For God and Country?" Old! "Democracy?" Passe!

Then they had to have a slogan, but what thought; the problem was immense. But then a brain storm raged—why not, "For Defense?"

—Oliver B. Chamberlin.

Riding the Circuit

by Stoop Terwilliger

Shades of college life recede into fond memories. The old classes are turned out and new faces spring up around our campus. With the passing of this year fifteen men will have ridden the circuit of Brothers College athletics for the last time.

Eight seniors, three of them two sport men, will lay down the Green and Gold of Drew after brilliant careers in the world of college sports. Seven seniors will turn over managementship duties to new men and leave behind the scenes they loved so well.

Milt Winch, Ray Stan, and Sid Newcomb have trod the hardwood court for, their last game in the Riders uniform and soon will wear the Green and Gold of the diamond club for their final bow to college athletics.

Brilliant records have been left as an inspiration and a goal to be equaled and bettered by future stars. Probably no three men in the same class have left their indelible mark in two major sports as these three men. Their ability is in evidence by a glance at the score books. Their spirit and faithfulness to their coach, their teammates and their college have welded the tradition of athletic clubs on our campus. Their sportsmanship has won them hosts of friends on opposing teams.

Charlie Browne, Frank Malloy, and Marco Jimenez constitute the backbone of the fencing team. These men were ever eager to help a newcomer learn their tricks, to demonstrate to the uninitiated the fundamentals of the sport, and to carry the colors of Drew against all opposition. Through the efforts of these men the fencing team has become an active part of the Brothers College extra-curriculum program.

Arlo Klinetob and Art Levitt leave behind them enviable records and a memory of gallant warriors who blazed away at their opponents on the courts with every kind of stroke and shot possible.

Without a doubt Arlo Klinetob has established the most remarkable individual record ever compiled in Drew athletics. In four years of varsity tennis, Arlo has lost but two matches while his victories number close to fifty.

No athletic team on this campus could possibly receive the attention and cooperation necessary to play the class and brand of athletics that the Drew teams do without the faithful, hardworking, and energetic managers behind the scene. No praise to the athletic excellence of the class of '41 would be complete without the mentioning of these men who manage the varsity teams.

The senior class contains seven of these unsung heroes: Blankner, fencing; Bennett, Terwilliger, and Spencer, Basketball; Drechsel, Tennis; Compton and Chamberlain, Baseball.

And so they pass. New men will come, the school will go on and "Doc" and the coach will turn out teams built around other combinations. But the record stands. New names will be added to be sure, but the contributions that these

Keystone Combination at Work



Newcomb pegs to Winch to start one of the double plays for which Doc Young's boys earned repute this year.

Doc's Charges Win Five Tilts

The Stevens game last Saturday marked the tenth contest for the Green and Gold diamond nine this year. The Riders are out in front with five victories as against four defeats, the God Pluvius having claimed the Pratt contest.

The opening game saw Doc Young's charges go down under a three to two score against a mediocre Stevens team on the Drew diamond. This defeat was avenged last Saturday as the Riders traveled to Hoboken and blasted the engineers for an eleven to one victory.

Haverford College, a newcomer to the Drew schedule, went down under a barrage of solid hits and found themselves holding the short end of a six to two score as the victorious Riders prepared for their southern trip.

Meeting Towson Teachers on April 25th at Towson, Maryland, the Brothers College team, behind the masterful pitching of Ned Stake, trimmed the teachers handily twelve to one. Fresh from the Towson victory, the Riders turned to face Johns Hopkins in Baltimore. The Madisonians jumped off to an early five to nothing lead but saw the powerful Hopkins team whittle it down and force the game into extra innings as the result of a five to five tie at the end of the ninth. In the eleventh inning, two hits and a passed ball enabled the winning Hopkins run to cross the plate.

The diamond aggregate celebrated the coming of the spring prom by coming up with two runs in the eighth inning after trailing by one run to eke out a three to two victory over Wagner College of Staten Island.

The Pratt game scheduled for May 5th was rained out and on the 9th, Wagner turned the tables and in a ten inning contest upset the Drew nine eight to seven.

Milt Winch, pitching his first regular role for the Riders, earned a ten to two victory over Pace Institute on the tenth of May. Milt pitched the second Stevens game mentioned above, the following week for his second victory on the mound in a Drew uniform.

The Riders had lost no game by more than one run and two of these have been extra inning affairs, until Hartwick Indians scalped them to the tune of seven to one.

men have made to athletics here these past four years will never be forgotten.

Scovill, Vanderhoof Win Scholarship

Bill Scovill and Jack Vanderhoof were named co-recipients of the Albert Ben Wegener Scholarship for the year 1941-42, according to an announcement made this week by Dean Lankard.

The award is made annually to men chosen by the Varsity Club from its members, and approved by the dean of the college. Last year's scholarship holders were Milt Winch and Ray Stan, both of the class of 1941.

Scovill played three years of varsity tennis and is president of the Varsity Club. Vanderhoof has two years of varsity basketball and one year of varsity baseball to his credit. Both men are members of the class of 1942.

Hold Morris-Essex Dog Show at Giralda Farms

The world's biggest show again comes to Madison on May 31st, when the Morris and Essex Kennel Club holds its annual show at Giralda Farms. This gargantuan exhibit, held under the sponsorship of Mrs. Hartley Dodge and A. McClure Halley is generally attended by some 3,500 people and involves the distribution of over 400 sterling silver trophies. Enno Meyer will again select the best dog of the show.

Elaborate measures have been taken to redesign the layout and to improve the field. Students wishing to work at the show in such capacities as dog runners or refreshment servers are leaving their names at the student relations office.

Win Softball Title

Wes Radcliffe's softball team won the championship, early this week, in the seminary softball league, by defeating Bob Grover's Sky Pilots, 18-9. The league functioned during the past few weeks with four teams, composed of seminary men, in the field. Games were played in the twilight after dinner on the softball field behind the university gymnasium.

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Netsters Conclude With Eleven Wins in Fifteen

Riders Swamp Stevens Nine

Winch Allows Only Five Hits, One Walk; Strikes Out Seven

The Drew University Circuit Riders avenged an early season defeat when they rapped two Stevens Tech pitchers for twelve hits and an eleven to one victory last Saturday at the Hoboken Field.

Milt Winch went the route for the Drew nine, allowing only five hits, giving up only one base on balls, and sending seven men down via the strike-out path to chalk up his second victory on the mound.

The Green and Gold scored freely and often, as can be seen from the fact that they scored in seven different innings. Jumping off to an early start, Drew scored three runs in the first inning as Janssen was safe on an error by Pete Dobi, raced to second on Stake's fielder's choice and scored a moment later as Sid Newcomb singled to left. Newcomb reached second as Dobi dropped Joe Pascal's throw, and scored on Winch's single to left. Winch stole second and scored when Terwilliger was safe on an error by Red Connolly.

The Riders scored three more in the third as Milt Winch received a free pass, stole second, and Dick Schmidt, Stoop Terwilliger, and Red Davidson came through with successive singles to left field. By a combination of timely hitting, stolen bases, and a wealth of errors by the Stevens infield, the Madison team pushed a lone run across the plate in each of the next five innings to bring their total runs to eleven for the afternoon.

Stevens scored its lone tally in the initial frame when El Volpe led off with a double to center, went to third on an infield out and crossed the home base while Newcomb was running down Red Connolly, on first after being hit by a pitched ball.

Sid Newcomb led the Riders attack with three hits in five attempts while Milt Winch had two for four and Ray Stan had two for five, one a field rule double over the bank in right field.

DREW 11 STEVENS 1
 Janssen, lf 2 2 0 Volpe, lf 1 1 0
 Stake, 1b 3 3 0 Schmidt, 3b 0 0 3
 Newcomb, 3b 2 3 0 Gleach, rf 0 1 0
 Winch, p 3 2 0 Connolly, ss 0 1 1
 Schmidt, c 1 1 0 Lewis, cf 0 0 0
 Terwilliger, rf 1 0 0 Pascal, c 0 1 1
 Davidson, ss 1 1 1 Taveras, c 0 1 1
 Stan, cf 1 2 0 McDonnell, 2b 0 0 2
 Bushell, 3b 0 0 0 Boyhan, 1b 0 0 1
 Giaccone, p 0 0 0
 Mickus, cf 0 1 1
 Totals 11 12 1 Totals 5 10

Doubles Total 18 11 621

Season's Record
 Drew 8
 Catholic U. 1
 Loyola 4
 Washington Col. 0
 Johns Hop. 3
 Wagner 0
 Upsilon 1
 W.C.E. 4
 Pace Institute 0
 St. John's 7
 Moravian 1
 Fran. & Mar. 7
 Manhattan 8
 N.Y.U. 0
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Klinetob Undeclared; Baxter Drops Three

Winding up his college tennis career with an undefeated season, Arlo Klinetob led the Drew netsters in running up the best record since 1936, with eleven victories and four losses for an average of .733.



Arlo Klinetob

Taking fifteen singles matches in a row, and having to go three sets only twice in that time, Klinetob concluded four years of varsity tennis in which he suffered only two losses. Last year he yielded to Joe Fishback of St. John's, and the year previous to Milt Goldstein of Brooklyn College. In his fifteen matches this season he won a total of 187 games to his opponents 65.

Caleb Baxter, freshman, played a sensational number two position for the season, netting twelve wins in fifteen contests for an average of .800.

Jim Frazer and Art Levitt shared the third position, each with ten wins out of fifteen matches. Bill Scovill ranks next with nine wins in fourteen matches. Glynn Mays and Bob Philson complete the lineup, Mays with two out of four and Philson with four wins in twelve matches.

Individual Record
 Singles
 Arlo Klinetob 15 0 1,000
 Caleb Baxter 12 2 800
 Jim Frazer 10 5 667
 Art Levitt 10 5 667
 Bill Scovill 9 5 643
 Glynn Mays 2 2 500
 Bob Philson 4 8 333
 Doubles
 Singles Total 62 28 689

(Most frequent combinations)
 Art Levitt, Jim Frazer 3 1 750
 Arlo Klinetob, Bill Scovill 8 4 667
 Cal Baxter, Bob Philson 2 1 667
 Cal Baxter, Jim Frazer 4 3 571
 Art Levitt, Glynn Mays 1 2 333

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- TRIVIA -

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

With this issue begins the new order. From now on it's Benny and Allen—no more Hope, Colonna, and Morgan. Puns will be reduced to a minimum and alliteration will absolutely be avoided. Under the leadership of G. Franklin (I'd bash its filthy brains out) Lee, we expect to go far in all directions. Keep your eye on this column next year for startling developments, sonny. And incidentally, if you'd like to know who's writing Trivia next year, just ask the guys who wrote it this year.

BEAU NIGHT AT PLAINFIELD

The B. C. Glee Club, otherwise known as Benny and the Boys, enjoyed a lovely ride to Plainfield last Friday night. There was a World Friendship Council meeting in a church, but the speaker of the evening cut down the amenities to the bone with a speech that set a new indoor A.A.U. record. Cocco was homicidal and the boys were gnashing their teeth when Cook popped a pacifist question or two after the wind had subsided. Then a phonograph, a P.A. system, and a bevy of shapely damsels appeared upon the scene. But by the time the wax was spinning and Fogel's Mason-Dixon routine taking effect, Horace snatched his songbirds off the floor and packed them into the bus. Bennett wants to know where he can get a copy of "Scholastic" magazine.

HANG UP THE BUNTING! BRING ON THE BRANDON!

If you'll sneak a quick peek to the right-hand side of this page, you'll see that our new fifth columnist is none other than Frank (Sam Lepidus) Brandon. So the Theo-Log becomes an alumni project and perhaps should be renamed the B.C. O'Log. John, the jaunty journalist with the D. T. (or Buffalo Bull) style, has staggered into Limbo with his anonymous assailants, the Trivia Twain, vintage '40-'41. We want it understood that next year all will be sweetness and light on Page Four—unless, of course, Brandon wants to start something.

IT JUST DOESN'T SOUND LIKE STOOP

We could work this little item up into a beautiful diatribe, but the tennis team's not so "disastrous" record of eleven wins—four defeats (get this, H.T.) much more effectively repudiates our crusading sports ed. And as long as Drew's net-sters are the victims of last week's withering barrage, let's stack their record up against that of the Drew nine (The April Fool issue had something there—maybe we should abolish baseball as a major sport at Drew.) Or perhaps our muckraking colleague would prefer that our baseball sked hereafter consist of a dozen games with Pace, and our tennis sked of twelve games with N.Y.U. (This is where you really get off Mr. Stoop: N.Y.U. tennis team represented 6000 students and we won NINE-NOTHING). We don't want to cry "poor loser," or anything like that, but we're mighty proud of that single column, "Riding the Circuit," and the many years of traditions that surround it. We don't like to see it dishonored in any way, nor do we care to see the enviable records that Brothers College teams have turned in year after year slandered even a little bit.

TWO BITS AND A FEW MISSES

Cleopatra bathed in milk, but brothers MacKnight and Howell found H.O. good enough, thank you. . . . Aenemic BC lads say, "Millions for defense, but not one pint for tribute!" . . . And for the last of the year, here's the best of the year: Rumor has it that at the next trustees' meeting the question of making BC co-ed will be considered. We also hear that several important members of the administration are in favor of the plan. How do you spell a whistle?!?

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Elect Mays

At their last house meeting of the year, Tuesday, Faulkner House members elected Glynn Mays, president; Bill Capron, social chairman; and Andrew Pyrigyi, secretary of the house for the next year. Other business of the evening was the selection of incoming members to replace graduating seniors. Those chosen were James Frazer, Red Davidson, Bill Capron, and two freshmen to be picked by the president. After a lively discussion of room assignments the meeting ended with refreshments served by social chairman Schofield.

... 94 to Graduate

(Continued from Page One)

Also Vernon Goodhand, Paul Griffin, W. Barnard Grossman, Chester Harris, H. Clair Heitzenrater, Laton Holmgren, David Hultsch, Milton Keene, Ha Tai Kim, Kearney Kirkby, Katherine Liu, George McCleave, Paul McCoy, Stanley McGilliard, James Matchette.

Also Gordon Michaelson, Konrad Modschiedler, Luther Patton, H. Ross Pinkney, Francis Potter, Walter Pruett, John Rhinesmith, Alpheus Robbins, James Roberts, Earl Rowe, Donald Rugh, Stuart Snedeker, Charles Tryon, Harold Weaver, Robert Weaver, Louis Young.

Horace Barker, Marjorie Bruschweiler, Clarice Darling, Leslie Fritzlan, and John Graham will receive the Master of Arts Degree.

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Student Body Chooses Ring

A military ring, bearing on the left shank the university seal, on the right an exact replica of the Brothers College tower, and the inscription "Brothers College" around its green onyx center, was chosen as the official college ring by a revote Tuesday.

Believing that many of the students had not had time to consider their choice, and that not enough information concerning the rings had been given, the ring committee, under chairman George Blankner, ordered a revote from the first election.

Of the three rings offered to the students in the first election, ring number three was dropped, leaving only numbers one and two for the revote. The military ring, number two, won by a vote of 105 to 50. It is made by the Alan-Shiman Company of Newark, New Jersey and is priced at \$10.50.

Members of the ring committee include George Blankner, chairman, Leonard Marks, Warren Reckhow, and Robert Lukens.

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THE THEO LOG

By Frank Brandon

"In this corner, at 239, we have the champ, Drew Theological Seminary. And in this corner, at 189, the challenger, Brothers College."

Oh, you don't think it's as bad as that yet? It hasn't come to an open battle yet. Well, maybe not. But relations between the two schools are not so good. This pains

the THEOLOG no end. Being an old B.C. man ourselves, we do not like to see our dual alma maters at swords' points. As ex-Council President Grove Bagby said in this column way-back in October, "... one thing this column ought always to reflect is a true campus spirit of friendliness. . . . Whoever does become the regular author of this column ought to keep it as his constant aim to throw the weight of his influence on the side of campus friendliness." And that is where we plan to throw our hundred and thirty-five pounds, whether or not we keep this column. We are interested in any suggestions you may have along these lines. We may even think of a few ourselves.

While we've got B.C. handy, we might shake a finger at those B.C. grads who have moved across the campus and forgotten the college. This is not a blanket condemnation. One outstanding exception is Joe Rainear. Joe hasn't forgotten his old alma mammy. He follows right along with the college boys in most of their doings. All this is preliminary to the announcement that Joe has the measles.

We wonder if the Dean has seen pictures of the garter-tossing game that is gathering in funds for the R.A.F. Under a photo of three lovely wenches flat on their backs, LIFE writes: "Clad in negligee and sheer stockings, this tireless trio reclined with legs rampant on an enormous pink satin couch. Guests got five garters for \$1." The object of the game was to toss garters over limbs. Some fund, eh, Dean?

Riding the (Sem.) circuit: (Do you mind, Stoop?) Just for the record, we see where Wes Radcliffe's team managed to beat out Bob Grover's Sky Pilots by the close (so they tell us) score of 18-9. This makes Radcliffe and company Sem softball champs.

With the announcement of the engagement of Slim Sanders to the local lovely, Gundy Holly, and the coming mid-June wedding of Heisse Johnson to a Baltimore Florence Nightingale, we are about the only B.C. alumnus on this side of the campus who is not tied down, one way or another. That will have to be fixed. Congratulations are in order for the two above-mentioned ball-and-chain candidates.

We might as well slip in a quote from our favorite columnist, Damon Runyon, at this point. We quote: "... it may be safely assumed that all columnists are crackpots, the only difference being in the degree."

Blood Bank

(Continued from Page One)
pint of blood, an amount small enough to allow him to assume his normal activities at once. The infirmary will remain open for the process from early afternoon till 7:30 P.M.

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