

Magnolias, Tennis, Baseball, Oak Leaves Hail Weekend

Magnolias in bloom, baseball and tennis in full swing, chairs on the Asbury lawn, the Oak Leaves delivered—it all spells the Spring Weekend, the climax of the year's social activities.

This year the sweet swing of Jack Fitzgerald and the "conversational music" of Ward Jackson's orchestra will be the feature attractions of a crowd-

ed week-end program which includes, besides the two dances, the annual senior banquet, the Dean's reception and Dr. Jordy's lecture on water.

At the formal dance held in the Refectory tonight from 10 to 2, BC students will dance amid a background of spring flowers, palms, and blue and white decorations to the music of Ward Jackson's twelve-piece orchestra, which played for last year's week-end sport dance. In addition to the regular program of dances, a Grand March will take place at midnight, and the dance will end with the singing of the Alma Mater. A novel wood-inclosed program card on which an impression of the Brothers College tower and the University seal have been stamped has been prepared for this affair.

Tomorrow night Jack Fitzgerald, who played at the Christmas Party and the Sophomore Hop, will provide the music for the informal dance to be held in the red, white, and blue decorated gymnasium.

President Eugene Curry of Morris Junior College and Howard Terwilliger, president of the graduating Hurricane Class, will be the speakers at the annual senior banquet held from 7 to 9:30 P.M. tonight at the Hotel Beechwood in Summit. Ted Marks will be toastmaster. Dean Lankard will give the invocation.

Early tomorrow afternoon Dr. Jordy, in the guise of Professor Vacuum, with the able assistance of Herr Tonic, will deliver his well-known lecture on water. Following this the annual Dean's Reception for the seniors and juniors will be held in the Pilling Room of the Library.

BC Revises Field Trips Plan

Next year's field trips will be completely reorganized due to decreased facilities for transportation caused by the war, according to a recent announcement by the field trip office. Although nothing definite has yet been planned. Dr. McClintock, chairman of the field trip committee, indicated that campus "field trips," similar to the concerts held this year in the Refectory, will replace some of the trips by train and bus, and that the number of field trips will be lowered from eight to six. January and May trips will be discontinued.

In Today's Acorn

See the longest sentence ever printed in the Acorn. Page 3, column 3.

Love Is a Racket—Love doesn't matter, so what the deuce. Page 5, column 3.

Committee Reports on Committees—Student Council members try to dust the cobwebs away. Page 3, column 5.

Dr. Vacuum Lectures on Water—A brilliant scientist will speak on his doctorate topic. Page 2, column 3.

BC Gets \$1000 From Methodists—The Newark Conference sets up a scholarship fund. Page 6, column 4.

Barr Strikes at U.S. Isolationism

The year 1941 is the most shameful in our history, declared Stringfellow Barr, president of St. John's College, speaking at a meeting of the Summit chapter of Federal Union, Inc. held April 20 in the Summit High School. Barr asserted that we of the United States have changed our coat-of-arms from an eagle to "an ostrich couchant, three turtles dormant, and a Latin motto meaning 'Don't stick out your neck.'"

We have forgotten the essential meaning of justice, temperance, prudence, courage, things our forefathers understood; we have national amnesia, he averred. In Barr's opinion international strife is another name for anarchy, and we must choose international republicanism as the only alternative to unthinkable anarchy or unworthy imperialism, accepting the risk of it, for life must be a risk. Specifically, he concluded, we must plan an international community and set up a democratic government over it.

Geologist-lecturer William M. Agar, addressing the group, declared that isolationism is fraught with physical and moral deception. Even if we could become self-sufficient, he said, we are still our brother's keeper. He warned us to be prepared to meet an imminent pleasant proposal of peace by the enemy, a phony peace. Ours is the problem of a quavering concept of democracy against an honest brutality, Agar maintained. To meet it, "we need to plan; . . . but without the will to do the right thing, the realization of our own failings . . . we will not be prepared to go ahead."—VERNON GOTWALS.

Lament From A Lonely Heart

"Going to the Prom?", they ask with a grin, And I'm inclined to offer a bust in the chin.

For, highly disgusted, I regard this glad week With cold-hearted cynicism, with tongue in my cheek.

Sit back, kind friend, and listen awhile, I'll outline reasons for my skeptical smile.

This case concerns a blonde with blue eyes, A frat pin, a Packard, and one of those guys.

From fall, through winter, and all through the year, She penned me sweet nothings, addressed me as "Dear." Said she looked forward to Easter and Spring, Confided that this was "The Real Thing."

So along came vacation, and home went I

To see this blonde bombshell, the flowers, the sky. But ouch! the awakening! It came like a splash

In a tub of nitric acid, the sting of a lash. For she had tied up with some mug from the sticks,

Was wearing his frat pin. (She knew all the tricks.)

She is the babe I had planned for this dance,

But now I sit home on the seat of my pants.

For I've been disillusioned, forsaken, and dropped.

In this business of sweethearts my market has flopped.

Library Features Photo Salon

Those lucky BC men who will meander about the Drew campus with their favorite blondes (we prefer brunettes) during this long-awaited Spring week-end should not miss the photography exhibit by the Camera Club. The shutter-men will display their talent in the foyer of the library during the three day period. Candid snaps, scenic shots, and portraits will be featured in black and white, and in colors surpassing the beauty of a Reckhow and Morris corsage. (Two bits to frosh reporter for aforementioned plug).

Previously, the annual Camera Club display has confined its subject matter to campus life, but in this spring's show something new has been added by opening the field to other subjects. Not only will BC sports, dormitory life, and science lab shots be featured, but also photographs gleaned from the pilgrimages of Camera Club men from Bangor to Miami, from Brooklyn

Editorial So You Want a Liberal Education

Whether or not the majority of BC men know it, most officers for our student body are elected by machines. These machines have served well, putting into office men who carry out their duties. But this bespeaks an attitude on the part of our students that is not healthy. We ostensibly came here to learn, and in a world at war we need to learn how to put into power men in whom we have confidence.

If more of us don't come out for the next election of officers we will be thumbing our noses at ourselves.

Sugar Ration Fills Drew Wants

Diners at the Drew Refectory need have no fear of a curtailment of their daily use of sugar despite the new rationing plan which is now in effect, according to Miss Helen M. Wetherbee, university dietician.

Miss Wetherbee revealed, in a recent interview, that the school keeps within its quota each week at its present rate of consumption. Therefore, in spite of the nationwide rationing of a half a pound a person a week, she feels that it will not be necessary to make any radical departure from the present set-up, at least for the rest of the school year.

However, Miss Wetherbee requests that each student cooperate sensibly in his daily use of sugar in order that all may be free in the future to use as much as is desired, when it is desired.

BC Registers For Fall Courses

Brothers College students will register for the fall term on Wednesday, May 13. The familiar registration forms, in which chosen courses for the first semester of the 1942-43 collegiate year must be recorded, will be issued to the student body. Bulletins posted throughout the campus urge early consultation with faculty advisers to avoid the congestion which usually results from postponing student-adviser conferences until that hectic hour just before the deadline.

to Seattle (via Shickshinny).

President Ken Vincent and Secretary Harold Peterson direct this season's photographic art gallery. Entrees displayed will be of 5 by 7 and 8 by 10 dimensions—large enough to be seen by even the most spring-blinded guy or gal.

Faculty OK's New Student Conduct Plan

Student discipline will be handled in the future by a student-faculty committee, not as at present by a three-man committee consisting of the Dean, the student's adviser, and the professor concerned. The faculty has already approved the proposed system. Now the Student Council's approval is needed to effect the change.

The alleged first offense of academic dishonesty is to be reported to the Dean by the faculty member or proctor concerned. The student will be permitted to make a statement, orally or in writing, as early as possible. The Dean, the adviser, and the professor of the course concerned will take the necessary disciplinary action. After a decision has been reached any member of the committee, or the student, may request that the case be dealt with by the Student Life and Welfare Committee. However, cases of alleged non-academic dishonesty go directly to this committee.

An alleged second offense is handled by the Student Life and Welfare Committee.

The student may be represented by a faculty member before the two committees. If this faculty representative is not a member of the committee, he will not vote.

Seniors Finish Honors Theses

As five o'clock, May first, approaches, candidates for graduation honors are busily at work on final copies of their theses. Glynn Mays will submit a paper on Anglo-Russian Diplomacy dealing with the relationships of these countries prior to the World War. William Robbins' paper takes up the subject of The Policy of Bulw in Relation to The First Moroccan Crisis, 1905-1906. Frank Mooney will submit a thesis on the Comparison of the Reimann and Labesgue Integrals, the comparison taken for bounded and unbounded functions over finite and infinite ranges of integration. Joseph Tannenhaus' thesis will deal with the production of monstrosities through the introduction of sex hormone into chicken eggs.

Glynn Mays and Frank Mooney are applying for general honors, while William Robbins and Joseph Tannenhaus are applying for departmental honors in history and chemistry, respectively.

Higher general honors at graduation are based upon the degree comprehensive examinations, high average grades, an oral examination, and acceptance of the honors thesis. Departmental honors are awarded upon a similar basis with special consideration as to work done in field of concentration.

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Information, Please

During the last four months of World War II there have appeared in the metropolitan papers a number of editorials questioning (and sometimes answering) these questions about our conduct of the war, our conduct at home, and our conduct-to-be after the gun-fighting finishes. Now we have a few questions and answers of our own.

Is it the German people or merely their leaders that we are fighting? The answer to this question is, "the people." Not all of them, but enough to make Elmer Davis caution us against believing that only Hitler and his aids are our enemies. The reason, Mr. Davis said, is that the German armies have been recruited from groups of men living for twenty years or more in a country that believes it was insulted and unfairly treated by the French and English, and who for ten years have been systematically trained to hate "non-Aryans" (with the exception of the slightly off-color Japanese Aryans). Ideals of freedom and democracy have a hard time flourishing in a land where they are continually plowed under and replaced by a powerful organization. Discount ninety per cent of the atrocity stories, and then answer affirmatively the question: "Are the Axis soldiers always acting under orders?"

We Need to Take an Honest Inventory of Ourselves

Is there any hope for a better world? Yes, there is, if we wake up and realize the importance of that word "world." No longer is a "better America" sufficient for Americans; we need a "better globe." Unfortunately, (and in these days it does seem unfortunate), whatever happens in Europe or Asia, in the smallest nation, vitally affects our lives here in the Western Hemisphere. Our great-grandfathers were raised in a world surprisingly similar to the one in which they were to die. For thousands of years men were born, lived, and died, in a world in which it usually took a man's lifetime for something startling to happen. But from the

time of the steamboat, the auto, the airplane, and radio, things began to happen too fast for us. No longer does it take a lifetime for a world event to take place; in less than a year our world has been embroiled in a "total war" that threatens to annihilate us.

One fault has been that we are not educated, and we did not train ourselves to think in more than two orientations at a time. We think of ourselves only most often, and when we do think of the "other fellow" we have no referent for the terms. We must think, plan, and act in the full realization of the fact that we are responsible for a World, not our own acre alone, and that all the other fellows can pull a few strings connected to us. When we understand that we live in a large world of speedy change we can begin to hope.

We Must Learn to Think And Act in Today's World

If we do win our fight against our enemies, can we purify them? Will that make the world better? We can change human nature; we can "purify our enemies." Man as a social creature is too changing, too flexible, to admit of no change. But sweetening our enemies once we have them conquered is only half our task; we have ourselves to "purify," and the sooner the better. For we cannot change others for the better unless we have a pattern of that to which we would change them. Certainly we are not that pattern; we are also to blame for Hitler, Tojo, and their armies, as any honest examination of the facts will show.

If we can make decent, worthy members of society of ourselves, we may hope for a better world. If we don't turn over a new leaf and mean it, we too will go the way of the Germans, the Japs, and the conquered nations.

The Despised Pacifists Have an Accurate Insight

Is the pacifist's position defensible? As a philosophy of life today none but the pacifist position will do. In the days when wars were between single manor lords, and not all the people in a country suffered, wars may have served some purpose and have had some doubtful value as problem-solvers. But in these days of global war, everyone, from the baby to the great-grandparent, must inevitably suffer privations, discomforts, and tortures. No man or woman should be forced to suffer. We will not only surrender our material possessions but our personal liberties as well.

At one time war was merely murder, and justly condemned on religious grounds. But today war is suicide, and it is not necessary to say that God doesn't like it; you will soon find out how little you like it yourself. The war we and our enemies are waging is not the polite war in which only soldiers suffer. Now all the people must suffer.

War has ceased even to serve as a problem-solver of dubious value; it only spreads and intensifies the problem.

Call it selfish, call it narrow, but recognize the fact that you as an individual will not be permitted to exist in a world at war. It is necessary to prosecute this present war to the utmost of our faculties, but beware lest at some future date you murder your loved ones and slit your own throats.



CAPITAL to CAMPUS

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

More than 5 per cent of the nation's 20-year-olds who registered in the last draft are college students—some 136,700 of them. They were assigned order numbers March 17 and prospects of an early military career are very real for most of them.

The War Department says that beginning June 1, quotas will probably call for men in both the first (21-35) age group and the second age group (20-year-olds and 36-45-year-olds).

According to an OGD survey of 400 college newspapers, more than half are sending the school paper free of charge to former students now in the military service.

Student self-help under NYA may become a war casualty unless it can prove itself a war-time necessity.

When the President asks Congress soon for funds to operate NYA and CCC during the coming fiscal year, he will probably sug-

gest that the war functions of the two agencies be merged, and that their peace-time functions be scrapped.

The pressure of war has prompted the Federal Civil Service Commission to offer its "Junior Professional Assistant" examination to college people for the second time this year. In previous years it has been offered only once—in January. Also for the first time, it is open to every college senior or graduate, regardless of his major. Each applicant will take the same two-hour examination, designed to test his general knowledge and adaptability. Openings exist in Washington and in "the field."

The jobs will pay \$2,000 unless you indicate willingness to take less (\$1,440, \$1,620 or \$1,800). Especially sought are those interested in public administration, business analysis, economics, home economics, library science and mathematics.

1942 Oak Leaves Makes Debut for Week-end Today

The streamlined 1942 edition of the Oak Leaves made its appearance this morning in the Acorn Room of the Brothers College building.

Co-editors were Nate Dykeman and Os Hoffman.

Other members of the staff include Fred Gerhardt, business manager, and "Brick" Mason, advertising manager, with Miller Conover and Bob Lukens as assistants. Also, a literary staff composed of Phil Launer, Warren Reckhow, Bill Mangas, Dick Eggleston, and Frank Au'd. Joe Ospenson did the art work, while Warren Smith and John Brinster were responsible for the photography.

Because of the high cost of printing and paper and the lowered budget for this year the yearbook was published at a slight financial loss. However, it is hoped that this will be made up through the sale of several extra copies, which may be obtained at the regular student rate through Fred Gerhardt.

Dr. Vacuum Gives Lecture on Water

Tomorrow

Dr. Phineas Vacuum, celebrated lecturer on scientific subjects, is to address students and their Week-end dates Saturday, May 2, at 3 P.M. in Baldwin Hall. The subject of this lecture will be "All Wet," or "Water is a colorless, odorless, tasteless liquid."

Dr. Vacuum, in addition to his reputation for being a brilliant lecturer, has contributed greatly to the field of science through his work in attempting to find a substitute for the seeds in raspberry jelly. He will be assisted by Professor Herr Tonic, who has also done much to help the advance of science. Professor Herr Tonic received his degrees at Munich, Berlin, and Berchtesgaden.

Air Raid Test Blackens Campus

Drew University underwent its second blackout from 10 to 10:15 last Tuesday, April 28, while participating in one of the most extensive drills held in New Jersey thus far. This was the first blackout in which the new air raid wardens protecting Drew Forest took part.

The University will have adequate protection in the event of an enemy air raid. Air raid wardens have been appointed for all the dormitories as well as the other buildings on the campus, and buckets of sand for extinguishing incendiary bombs have been placed in conspicuous places in all the university buildings. Other fire-control apparatus is also available. In addition, all wardens are required to take a minimum of ten hours' training in first aid, and thus are prepared to administer to any persons who might be injured in a raid.

Several students on campus have offered their services as air raid wardens and have been sworn in at recent ceremonies. These include Miller Conover, Wesley Thiem, Reid Binder, and Richard Eggleston of Brothers College, and Newton Cooper, Herley Bowling, and Jervis Cooke of the Seminary.

40 Lowerclassmen Take Soph Comps

Forty sophomores and junior and senior transfer students took the sophomore comprehensive examinations last Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning. George Blankner and Harry Baughman were proctors.

The examinations consist only of essay questions designed to evaluate the student's ability to write in good English style (which involves sound grammatical construction and precise diction), to discuss abstract ideas, to show a fair command of general information, and to apply this knowledge to questions of general importance.

Special Group Reports on BC Committees

A committee consisting of Oscar Hoffman, John Mullins, Spencer Morris, and Sam Eaton was appointed recently to investigate the activities of the various faculty and student-faculty committees administering the needs of the college.

According to the report, all faculty committees are appointed by the Dean with the approval of the rest of the faculty. Student members of certain committees are nominated by the president of the Student Council and approved by the Dean and faculty. In this manner the committees report to the faculty on any action they take; this report is sent in turn to the Dean.

Among the more active committees are the Curriculum and Scholarship Committee, Extra-classroom Activities Committee, and the Field Trip Committee. The first of these deals with specific cases of delinquency in scholarship and changes in the curriculum. It consists of four faculty members and two students.

The Extra-classroom Activities Committee, consisting of students and faculty members, is the managing body for all student activities. It approves budgets for all teams and clubs and the faculty advisers of the different student organizations submit reports to it. This committee has a sub-committee which grants points toward silver and gold D's and authorizes the recognition of new activities.

The Field Trip Committee arranges and selects the periodical field trips.

In addition there are the Student Life and Welfare, Educational Policy, Sophomore Comprehensive, Honors, Student Advisory, Religious Life, Class Schedules and Examinations, and University Relations Committees, which are more or less inactive except during certain periods of the academic year. The student members of several of these committees report that at all times student opinion is respected, and that usually when student opinion is definitely opposed to action under consideration, this action is shelved, despite the fact that the superior faculty representation could nullify student wishes.

Where, Oh Where Has the Mellow Tone Gone?

'Twas April 16 in '42, when early rose the bonger of the Bell—and stepped with mighty tread upon the soddy earth. Then grasped he tight the good stout hemp that to the clapper is attached, and gave a sovereign stroke. Swift sped the brazen sphere the aged toll to sound, swift flying sped the brazen sphere, and stuck the ancient Rectory Bell. Then from its invert orifice spake forth the antique Chime, issued forth in mighty voice and smellow—blurng.

180 centuries reverberated the archaic Bell, sounded reveille and angelus, mealtime, classes, scores. Now hangs she there, matriarchal, head bowed to the elements, passe. Now rests the antique bearer of

44 Girls Make Acorn Deadline

Responding to a call to arms issued by the gallant swains of Drew, girls from six states will converge upon the campus this afternoon, according to the latest reports. New Jersey heads the list with twenty-four representatives, with New York second with twelve; Pennsylvania comes next with four, then Delaware with two, while Virginia, and Connecticut each account for one.

The guest list to date includes the following: Doris Ayres, Pompton Lakes, N. J.; Dorothy Barton, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Ann Beattie, West Orange, N. J.; Betty Bucher, Hartsdale, N. Y.; Alice Crow, Harrisonburg, Va.; Dorothy De Sordi, Belleville, N. J.; Gerry Easton, Mountain Lakes, N. J.; Charlotte Fish, Middletown, N. Y.; Ruth Fleming, College of St. Elizabeth, N. J.; Barbara Fox, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.; Mildred Freidenreich, Nutley, N. J.; Eleanor Gelber, Newark, N. J.; Pat Gibson, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Jean Goewey, Maplewood, N. J.; Jean Grant, Madison, N. J.; Rhoda Gross, New Brunswick, N. J.; and Gloria Hackling, Manhasset, N. Y.

Also, Lillian Havener, Middletown, N. Y.; Virginia Hoffman, Kingston, N. Y.; Kathryn Holm, Madison, N. J.; Margaret Holzmueeller, Milford, Del.; Faith Honsberger, Wharton, N. J.; Jean Kavanaugh, Boonton, N. J.; Vivian Ketchell, Jenkintown, Pa.; Louise Knight, Madison, N. J.; Maureen McEvoy, West Orange, N. J.; Mary McMannus, Walden, N. Y.; Ruth Marvin, Hartford, Conn.; Betty Newton, Bridgeville, Del.; Kathryn Pringle, Newark, N. J.; and Dorothy Riedinger, Livingston, N. J.

And Ruth Riggs, South Orange, N. J.; Diane Robinson, Punxsutawney, Pa.; Connie Roos, Livingston, N. J.; Carol Schmied, Madison, N. J.; Marie Schmitt, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Virginia Schuck, Maplewood, N. J.; Betty Sharpe, Boonton, N. J.; Grace Shinn, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.; Mary Snyder, Philadelphia, Pa.; Louise Swinden, Walden, N. Y.; and Eileen Walsh, Passaic, N. J.

Drew Holds Outdoor Picnic

The entire university community will be welcomed to a folk dancing festival on the greensward adjoining Meade Hall at 6 P.M., Friday, May 8. The colorful event, sponsored through the cooperation of the Folk Recreation Group and the Brothers College and Seminary social committees, will combine a picnic supper in the open air and old-fashioned folk-dancing. E. Eddie Nadel, who has directed the folk dancing classes throughout this year, will lead the program.

the time (what matters that it was always wrong?) to never utter mellow tone again. Now sleeps the Brazen Bird in her misery, for naught but insatiable truculence would strike the Brassens core, strike a thorn in the breast of her who served so well.

O, thou classic Tone, thou vibrant Living Thing, where hast thou gone? To thine Muse, in whom is locked time secret strain? O, come thou back and habitate this imperfect mass, this mundane form wherein there now abides the evil spirit Crack.

BC Seniors Plan For Future After Graduation

What to do after graduation? For most men this question is already answered, and their decision can do little to alter it. Yet insofar as they are able to speak for themselves here is what Brothers College seniors intend to do this summer and after: Charles Arnott will continue preaching at South Ozone Park, Long Island, Pete Baez will either teach Spanish in a New York college or else work in the Y.M.C.A. in New York and study nights, Lloyd Barker will either take a charge in a Brooklyn church or work in a defense plant, Harry Baughman will try for the army air corps if called, or work in the Pittsburgh area, Alfred Barton will work in the Bureau of Plant Industry Government Project in Morristown, Paul Cocco will study teaching methods at State College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania, this summer in order to fulfill New York State teaching requirements, Ed. ward Conklin will continue preaching at Newark and return to Drew Seminary in the fall, Tony DiStefano will enter Marquette Medical School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Russell Dreikorn, who has received a Teaching Fellowship at New York University, will work for his Doctor's Degree in Organic Chemistry, Donald Harrison expects to be

drafted by mid-summer, Harold Kier will work as Seasonal Ranger for the National Park Service, Lothar Kuhn will work as a counselor at the Troy Y.M.C.A. Camp at Averill Park, N. Y., if the army does not get him first, Gordon Lee will study mathematics in preparation for the Naval Reserve, Robert Leppert will do radio work in the army, Leonard Marks will enter Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration and work for a commission in the ordinance or supply corps in the Navy, Glynn Mays will work in some defense industry, Frank Mooney will take a course in radio preparatory to entering the Army, Spencer Morris, if not reclassified, will go into social work, but probably first "get a job to pay off college debts," Stanley Muchmore will work on his uncle's farm in Princeton, Bill Robbins will work in a bank in Indiana before entering Garrett Biblical Institute at Northwestern University, Bill Scovill will either enter into some branch of the service or do defense work, Donald Smith will continue in his new charge at the Madison Park Methodist Church, Paterson, and get married in June, Ned Stake will work as a counselor in the Pocono Mountains during the summer and then take a coaching position at Girard College, Philadelphia, Jim Steele will study mathematics for the Naval Reserve, Alexander Stieber will begin immediately after graduation doing graduate work in the physics department of Harvard University

Chessmen Grasp At Championship

The Drew Chessmen are holding in view the New York-New Jersey Intercollegiate Chess Association championship. The team reached the climax of its season by defeating Cooper Union, and by downing Stevens Institute, 3-2.

One crucial match yet faces the Drew Chessmen, a May encounter with St. Peter's (away). Winning the association championship will depend upon this match.

Dr. Herman's proteges, Frank Mooney, Stephen, and William Robbins, St. Frank, and Willard Pierson, have won six of the seven matches which composed their '42 schedule.



You know the story of Axis "dictatorship"—the lesson is there for all to read: Schools and colleges closed—or turned into breeding grounds for lies and hate.

Freedom of speech—verboten! Freedom to choose your friends—verboten! "... All you need to learn is to obey!"

Now they would attempt to put the yoke on us—on you. It must not happen here! Whatever the cost, the Axis must be smashed. Your part, as a college student, is clear. You may not be behind a gun today, but you can help today to give our soldiers, sailors, and marines the weapons they need for Victory.

Put your dimes and dollars into fighting uniform now by buying United States Savings Bonds and Stamps. You'll help not only your country, but yourself—because you are not asked to give your money, but to lend it. You can start buying Bonds by buying Savings Stamps for as little as 10 cents. Start buying today—and keep it up!



Save ... and Save America

with U. S. Savings BONDS ★ STAMPS

Mele Homers, Mangas Doubles, As Drew Nine Downs Hopkins, 2-1

Rival Pitchers Fought It Out; Mele Pitches Drew To 3d Straight Win

Fighting all the way, Drew's finely coached nine, inspired by the batting and pitching of southpaw Joe Mele, bagged its third consecutive victory Saturday, April 25, by beating Johns Hopkins, 2-1. Mele, pitching nine innings for Drew, allowed four hits and struck nine batters out, while Marshall, twirling straight through for Johns Hopkins, gave up six hits and struck out eight men.

The first six innings, punctuated only by a brilliant one-handed catch by Hofmann, of a hard, deep drive by Red Davidson, were marked by superb pitching by both Mele and Marshall. In the seventh, however, Mele cut loose and walloped a home run over right field to put Drew in the lead. Then, in the first half of the ninth, Mele scored a second run when Mangas doubled. With the pressure on in the last half of the inning, McIntosh of Johns Hopkins hit a hard one which took a bad bounce and eluded Horner for a home run. The final score was 2-1 in favor of Drew.

Inning by inning, the pitchers' mastery of the game was evident. In the first inning, Janssen fled out to centerfield; Lundberg struck out; and Davidson grounded to third base for Drew's third out. For Johns Hopkins, Didush was walked; Hofmann and Liven struck out; and Shown fled out to centerfield after Didush had stolen second and Westermare had taken a base on balls.

In the second inning for Drew, Mele was hit by a pitched ball; Mangas got to first by a rightfielder's error, but Mele was put out on the play; Terwilliger struck out; and Mangas was caught stealing second to end the first half of the inning. In the second half, McIntosh got to first because of Lundberg's error; Abell fled out to right field; Jones hit a grounder to Mele and was put out while McIntosh went to second as a result of Mele's choice. Marshall's catcher's ball ended the inning.

Raub, Bushell, and Sweeney struck out in succession to retire Drew in the first half of the third inning. Didush grounded to Mele; Hofmann struck out; and Liven fled out to Mangas to end the inning.

For Drew in the fourth, Janssen got the first hit of the game but was put out on the next play when Lundberg hit to shortstop; Davidson fled out to the centerfielder; and Mele made the third out by grounding to the second baseman. In the second half of the inning, Westermare struck out; Shown got the first hit for Johns Hopkins; McIntosh got to first base on Mele's error; Abell grounded to Mangas for the second out; and Jones struck out to end the inning.

In the first half of the fifth inning, Mangas fled out to right field; Terwilliger was out on a throw from catcher to first; and Raub grounded to shortstop for the third out. Johns Hopkins was retired when Marshall fled out to center field, Didush grounded to second, and Hofmann fled out to center field.

Bushell fled out to first; Sweeney struck out; and Janssen grounded to shortstop to end Drew's chances in the sixth. Johns Hopkins was retired when Liven



DEAN LANKARD throws out the first ball to start the baseball season. Photo by Warren Smith.

hit but was put out on the next play which was a ground ball hit by Westermare; Shown fled out to Lundberg. McIntosh grounded to Mele.

In the seventh inning after Lundberg had fled out to centerfield and Davidson had fled out to the first baseman, Mele slugged a homer over rightfield for Drew's first run. Drew took the field again after Mangas received a base on balls and Terwilliger grounded to second for the third out. The inning ended when Abell struck out, Jones fled out to left field, and Marshall struck out.

In a tense eighth inning, Raub hit; Watts and Sweeney struck out; and Janssen fled to leftfield for the third out. For Johns Hopkins, Didush fled out to centerfield; Didush fled out to centerfield; Hofmann struck out; Liven got to first on balls but Westermare made the third out by grounding to first.

In a big ninth inning, Lundberg led off with a double. The second man, Davidson, fled out to leftfield. The next batter, Mele, singled to rightfield, but by a heart-breaking throw, the right-fielder cut Lundberg off at the plate for the first out. Coming through when the chips were down, Mangas doubled sharply to score Mele. Retired with Horner grounding out to first, Drew was in the lead 2-0 going into the last half of the ninth inning. Shown, first Johns Hopkins batter, struck out. McIntosh hammered a homer past Horner, who couldn't get his hands on the fast-moving ball, to make the score 2-1. Warner made the second out by grounding to third but Peary threatened with a single. With a beautiful pickup Davidson tossed the grounder, hit by Reed, to first for third out. Final score: Drew 2, Johns Hopkins 1.

The box score:

DREW		HOPKINS	
AB	R	AB	R
Janssen, c	4	0	0
Lundberg, rf	4	0	0
Davidson, sh	4	0	0
Mele, p	3	0	0
Mangas, fb	3	0	0
Terwilliger, cf	3	0	0
Hofmann, cf	3	0	0
Raub, rf	3	0	0
Bushell, th	2	0	0
Watts, th	1	0	0
Sweeney, lf	3	0	0
Totals	29	1	0

The box score:

DREW		HOPKINS	
AB	R	AB	R
Janssen, c	4	0	0
Lundberg, rf	4	0	0
Davidson, sh	4	0	0
Mele, p	3	0	0
Mangas, fb	3	0	0
Terwilliger, cf	3	0	0
Hofmann, cf	3	0	0
Raub, rf	3	0	0
Bushell, th	2	0	0
Watts, th	1	0	0
Sweeney, lf	3	0	0
Totals	29	1	0

The box score:

DREW		HOPKINS	
AB	R	AB	R
Janssen, c	4	0	0
Lundberg, rf	4	0	0
Davidson, sh	4	0	0
Mele, p	3	0	0
Mangas, fb	3	0	0
Terwilliger, cf	3	0	0
Hofmann, cf	3	0	0
Raub, rf	3	0	0
Bushell, th	2	0	0
Watts, th	1	0	0
Sweeney, lf	3	0	0
Totals	29	1	0

Circuit Riders Lose Stevens Opening Tilt

Drew's Circuit Riders dropped their opening game on Wednesday, April 15, to Stevens Tech by a score of 3-1. The Engineers bagged the game in the second inning when a hit by Walt Taverna and his theft of second were combined with a wild pitch by Joe Mele, Drew's starting pitcher, and an error by first baseman Bill Mangas. Taverna and Jim McDonnell scored.

Drew got back one run in the fifth inning when Swede Lundberg led off with a single, stole second, and scored on Joe Mele's single down the right field foul line.

Mele, who pitched the first five innings for Drew, gave up but one hit and fanned four batters. Ned Stake, relieving him in the sixth, was nicked for one run in that inning when George Boyan singled, stole two bases, and scored on a single by Joe Gleich.

Drew started a rally in the eighth inning, but had its chances to score snuffed out by a double killing.

The box score:

DREW		STEVENS	
AB	R	AB	R
Lundberg, rf	3	1	0
Sweeney, rf	2	0	0
Stake, p	1	0	0
Davidson, sh	4	0	0
Mele, p	3	0	0
Mangas, fb	3	0	0
Terwilliger, cf	3	0	0
Hofmann, cf	3	0	0
Raub, rf	3	0	0
Bushell, th	2	0	0
Watts, th	1	0	0
Sweeney, lf	3	0	0
Totals	29	1	0

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Riding the Circuit

By John Dexheimer



It was 6:30 in the evening, Tuesday, April 21. Within the gray walls of Bowne Refectory white coated Head Waiter Bud Keir finished an announcement. The room reverberated to diners' resounding cheers. "The Drew baseball team defeated Hartwick this afternoon by a score of 3-2," Bud had said. No wonder there was applause! It was the first diamond triumph of the current season for the Circuit Riders.

Certainly the man who sends the weather didn't see fit to smile on us that day. Cold wind, gray skies, and threatening rains made one think of football days. However, a few fans, thoroughly chilled, saw a rather dull game reach a bang-up climax, with Doc Young's boys coming out on top.

Ned Stake was on the mound, looking plenty good despite the cold and the early date. He pitched steady ball and had just enough extra stuff to pull himself through the tight spots. "Shorty" Janssen, behind the bat, gave Ned staunch support. Whatever "Carmichael" lacks in size he surely makes up in pep and drive.

Freshman "Swede" Lundberg strikes us as the man to keep an eye on out there for the next few seasons. He really knows what he is doing when he steps into the shortstop position. As a hitter he is dynamite, belting the old apple so that it really stays put. Once on the basepaths he shows the heads-up running and the speed that make life less joyous for the opposing battery. By stealing home to push over the deciding run in this Hartwick game, "Swede" made the neatest trick of the week—unless Howard Terwilliger deserves that honor.

"Stoop" really showed the fans that he believes in using his noggin during a ball game. Or maybe he was only tired of the humdrum way of orthodoxy. Anyway, late in the game instead of snagging a fly in the usual way let it go through his hands and bounce on his skull into "Red" Davidson's glove for the put-out. Neat trick if you can do it, but hardly advisable as a steady diet. Whatever his motives may have been "Big Stoop" showed classy head-work. When Doc says, "Use your heads, you babies!" Stoop seems to take his words as gospel truth.

Three days after this game became history the Riders took to the road to try their luck away from home. Towson Teachers was the first stop. Doc started "Sparky" Watts as moundsman, and he came through with a 5-1 win. Watts pitched single-hit ball. The only bingo he yielded was a home run.

On the next day the Green and Gold landed at Johns Hopkins, to chalk up a 2-1 victory there. As the press begins to roll Drew has thus won three games out of five and has five left to play. Two of these will be with Wagner; the others, at Stevens, Cathedral, and Dickinson.

Turning from baseball to tennis, we find Drew with a victory in the only contest that has been played up to this time. The Riders trounced Wagner, 8-1, on the Wagner courts. Coach Scovill's men journeying to Staten Island encountered the same cold weather that dogged the Hartwick game, nearly freezing before the tilt was over. Things went pretty smoothly for the Drew boys except that Coach Scovill dropped the only match they lost. It's funny how things happen that way, but since the final victory was Drew's, Bill wasn't too much down cast.

On Friday the 24th the squad went to Upsala for the scheduled match there. They had to return without playing, for no courts were surfaced and available for inter-collegiate competition. The revised schedule places the next match at home on Friday, May 8, against Brooklyn College.

A few weeks ago we attempted to resurrect from the dust of the unproclaimed lesser known but still popular sports of Drew campus. We thought at that time that we had hit all the high spots. However, since something new is always being added, we must enlarge our list by one more. Bottomley is the man to be held responsible. Apparently feeling deep within him the forces of spring, he recently ventured forth upon roller-skates, breezing merrily along the paths and roadways with what looked like sublime delight. That's a new one for dear old Drew as far as we can recall. Maybe he's hit upon something at that. Combining sport with necessity he might have found a way to enhance the beauty of our frequent and eager sojourns to the halls of higher learning.

The University Softball League is rolling along in an interesting manner furnishing exercise and entertainment for the two schools on campus. On several evenings a week the six teams get together for diamond tussles out on the athletic field. Rivalry is keen, extending even beyond the bounds of the scene of battle. For instance "Muscles" Fiske was recently overheard addressing no less a figure than Grover of the "Greyhounds." Among other phrases that were slightly intelligible in that picturesque lingo called Pennsylvania were such pleasant remarks as "plaster you a plenty," "knocked into the middle of next week," "etc., etc." Grover listened affably then and later succumbed with his other nine cohorts to Dykeman's doughty "Dudes."

The surprise package so far has been Jack Infanger. The rotund "Bishop" is backstop for Howell's "Hoodlums" and has been using his nearly three hundred pounds to good advantage. After getting clipped "in the chops" by a foul tip, as he so quaintly put it, during the first game he remarked that he'd feel better back of the plate if he had at least a mask to wear. That's certainly a fair complaint. If enough fellows show continued interest in softball this year to make it a permanent feature around here, we're likely to see the school provide a little protective equipment, catchers masks anyway, for next season.

Watt's One-Hitter Trounces Towson, 5-1

Towson Pitcher Homers, While Drew Clouts 5 to Begin Southern Trip

Drew's Circuit Riders handed the Towson Teachers' baseball nine a 5-1 setback at Towson, Friday, after limiting the losers to only one hit.

Oswald Spellman, Towson pitcher, rapped out the losers' lone hit, a home-run blast in the fourth frame. Horst sparkled afield for Towson by executing a neat double play unassisted.

In the first inning for Drew, Mangas was safe on an error by the short stop and Lundberg walked. Davidson popped out to second, but Mele singled to right, scoring Mangas and sending Lundberg to third. Watts walked to load the bases, but Terwilliger lined into a double play, Horst unassisted.

In the second for Drew, Bushell walked and Interman singled. Sweeney forced Bushell, but Mangas smashed a triple along the right field line, scoring Interman and Sweeney. Lundberg grounded to Horst and Mangas was out at the plate. Lundberg then stole second and scored on Davidson's double.

Drew scored its final run in the seventh, as Mele singled to center, advanced to second by virtue of a walk to Watts, stole third as Watts completed the double steal, and scored as pinch-hitter Horner grounded out.

The box score:

Drew		Towson	
AB	R	AB	R
Mangas, 1b	4	1	0
Lundberg, rf	4	1	0
Davidson, sh	4	0	0
Mele, p	3	0	0
Watts, p	1	0	0
Terwilliger, cf	3	0	0
Raub, rf	3	0	0
Bushell, th	2	0	0
Interman, c	3	1	0
Sweeney, cf	1	0	0
Horner, rf	1	0	0
Totals	28	5	1

Tennis Team Wins Over Wagner, 8-1

Playing their first match of the 1942 season, the Drew tennis circuit Riders easily defeated the Wagner racqueters by an 8-1 score on Tuesday, April 21, at the Clifton Tennis Club on Staten Island. Bill Scovill, coach, playing in number 2 position, dropped his match to Ted Loos of Wagner, 6-2, 4-6, 2-6, for the only loss of the day.

George Mays, number 4 man, easily trounced Bob Weedemeyer, 6-2, 6-1, to get the match under way. Ed Salny then took over Gil Wagie, Wagner's number 3 player, by identical scores of 6-3, 6-3. Joe Ospenson, freshman, playing in number 1 position for the Drew varsity, had some trouble in his singles match with Fred Peggs, but finally triumphed over him, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2; Jim Frazer, number 5 man for Drew, defeated Charles Bodin with little trouble, 6-3, 6-0, while Jack Van Derhoy, in number 6 position, beat Floyd Buchholz by similar scores, 6-0, 6-3.

In the doubles matches, Ospenson and Scovill combined to beat Loos and Bodin, 6-1, 6-4, while Salny and Mays trimmed Wagie and Weedemeyer, 6-2, 6-4. Frazer and Stan Oppenheim collaborated on defeating Wholihan and Jacobson by scores of 6-3 and 6-2.

The match, played under adverse weather conditions, lasted nearly



SWEDE LUNDBERG singles sharply to centerfield to pace Drew's attack against Stevens. Photo by Warren Smith.

three hours, since there were only three courts in playing condition at the tennis club.

A match which was to have been played at Upsala last Friday, April 24, had to be postponed because of the poor condition of Upsala's courts. It will be played here at Drew on either May 6 or 14.

Summary of the Wagner match:

	Singles	Doubles	Total
Drew	5	3	8
Wagner	1	0	1

The remaining matches, all to be played at Drew, are as follows: Fri., May 1—Hartwick College; Tues., May 5—Pat. State Teachers; Fri., May 8—Brooklyn College; Tues., May 12—Mont. St. Teachers; Sat., May 16—N.C.E.

Byer, Main Top Softball League

With the first round-robin nearly over, Byer's Swabs and Malin's Maulers lead the University Softball League, each team having lost only one game to three victories.

The actual standing of the teams is:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Malin's Maulers	3	1	.750
Byer's Swabs	3	1	.750
Howell's Hoodlums	2	1	.667
Dykeman's Dudes	2	2	.500
Davis' Laddies	1	2	.333
Grover's Greyhounds	0	4	.000

The league has attracted Theologians and BC's alike; about seventy men are now included in the roster.

Highlight of the competition is "Muscles" Askham who has been batting a cool .667.

Paul Balliett and Stoop Terwilliger have been appointed by a joint meeting of the University Student Council to head intramural athletics.

There still remains a play-off between Davis' Laddies and Howell's Hoodlums. Their game was postponed because of darkness.

Among those who have acted as umpires are: Bill Mangas, Swede Lundberg, Charles Malin, Stoop Terwilliger, and Don Sweeney.

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Lundberg, Stake Pace Drew to Beat Hartwick

Sparked by the pitching of Ned Stake and the consistent batting of shortstop "Swede" Lundberg, the Circuit Riders won their first game of the season Tuesday, April 21, to the tune of 3-2 at the expense of Hartwick College. Stake, pitching excellent ball, allowed six hits, while Cizac, hurling for Hartwick, though allowing only five hits, was handicapped by two errors of his teammates. Stake fanned ten batters, while his opponent struck out four.

The first five innings were resolved into a pitching duel, both teams playing good ball.

The sixth inning, however, saw two runs scored by Hartwick, the first by Pace and the second by Luciam. With only one out and with one man on base, Stake, working magnificently, retired Hartwick with two successive strike-outs. Although trying mightily to cut down this lead, Drew was retired without scoring.

Hartwick was retired by two strike-outs and a put-out; Lundberg came through with the first hit of the game, and Mele, after Davidson was put out, doubled to score Lundberg. The sixth inning ended with the score at 2-1 in Hartwick's favor.

After a mediocre eighth inning and a tense first half of the ninth, Drew came to bat. Janssen led and singled sharply. A line drive by Lundberg on the next play scored Janssen to even the game up, 2-2, and Lundberg ended up on third as a result of an error in center field. Davidson was put out; Mele and Watts were walked. Lundberg, waiting for the pitch to Mangas, the next batter, dug his spikes in and headed for home. The throw to the catcher beat him out, but the latter dropped the ball as a result of Swede's charge. This made the final score 3-2 in Drew's favor, and was the climax of a well-played and hard-fought baseball game.

The Circuit Riders came through in the clutch for Coach Young, following the fight that makes a great team.

Spalding, Hartwick's catcher, was unfortunately spiked in the last play of the game.

The box score:

Drew University		Hartwick College	
AB	R	AB	R
Janssen	5	1	0
Lundberg	5	2	0
Davidson	5	1	0
Nile	4	0	0
Watts	4	0	0
Terwilliger	4	0	0
Mangas	4	0	0
McIntosh	4	0	0
Stake	4	0	0
Totals	39	3	2

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Drew Bows to Moravian Nine

Demonstrating great power at the plate and capitalizing on seven Drew errors a strong Moravian nine trounced Drew April 20 at the Bethlehem diamond to the score of 10-2 to give the Rider's their second setback of the season.

All of the victor's ten runs came in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings. Levy and Griffith started Moravian's rally with two sharp singles in the fourth inning. Then Bushell erred on Calvo's roller filling the bases. Majezan struck out but Fresoli lifted to Sweeney in right, Levy scoring after the catch. Sydorak fanned to end the inning.

De Pue, Moravian twirler, opened the fifth frame for the Moravian combination by bouncing to Bushell who fumbled. Mele took Campando's bat forced Mangas off the bag with a wide throw. Molnor sacrificed and Levy was intentionally passed to fill the bases. Griffith, Moravian cleanup batter fanned on three curve balls. Calvo, with the count at 2 and 1 hit an outside pitch into left center. Raub, starting late, allowed the ball to fall safely and Calvo slid safely into third scoring three mates ahead of him. Majezan grounded out, Mele to Mangas, to conclude the inning.

The sixth inning saw Moravian gather six runs on six hits, a walk, and a hit batsman and two errors by the Circuit Riders. Four of these runs were earned, the only earned runs allowed by Mele.

Striving to overcome the ten-run deficit in the last inning, Drew bats finally began to function, and two runs were scored. Interman, who had come in for Janssen, was safe on Griffith's low throw, and then stole second. Stake struck out but Davidson singled sharply to center scoring Interman with the first Drew run. Mele bounced out, second to first, Davidson advancing to second. Lundberg singled to center, scoring Davidson. Terwilliger followed with a sharp single to left. DePue then struck out Meglen to end the game.

The box score:

Drew		Moravian	
AB	R	AB	R
Janssen, c	2	0	0
Interman, c	1	0	0
Sweeney, rf	1	0	0
Stake, rf	3	0	0</

- TRIVIA -

Spring Weekend is Like any Other Weekend, Only Moreso
by Noggin Hash

Part I: Personage on Campus

Drew campus on Spring Weekend has many interesting things that'll intrigue ya, including the College building, the library, Asbury, the Refectory and the feminine figure. Among those at the dances, you will no doubt see That erstwhile editor, writer, long weekend taker, G. Lee. This is the same G. Lee who osculated last Saturday P.M. for a very great endurance. And dated two nurses from Mountainside just for extra insurance. Then there's the man known from Sandusky to Rapahano. Our own smooth, suave, sophisticated Tony di Stephano. He, who as a result of Anderson's joke in which he was supposed to have had an operation, Has received mail from practically every insurance company in the nation. Then there's Willy Mangas, the first baseman on the team, who thought he'd agitate the Doc, So he called him on the telephone, in a disguised voice, at 4:30 by the clock. But the good doctor was not to be fooled so early in the morn. He said, "I know it's you, Mangas," or something like that, and went back to bed to start snor'n. If you see a person with Hateful Character Brodney whom you think is a chump, He's not, it's just Bob Behrens, Wharton School's gift to Drew—rumph. If you see a person about the campus in a finger-tip coat with red on it, that's not Marat. It's Marks, the prexy of Asbury who traveled last Saturday night to the Knoll Club, whereat, A bucket of red paint was spilled, or something messy, Or was it lipstick that messed the prexy????? Another notable celebrity on campus is the Deacon Warden of the Methodist Church, son Who to fill up the seats at the church has, at times, resorted to coercion. But the Deacon has slipped, alas, into the depths of sin, He has become a devotee of Lady Nicotine via a corn cob pipe, which isn't in the Discipline. Then there is a little man named Bottomley who looks as if he'd fall over if you said Boo. He is currently escorting a ravished beauty named Gwenny known to her intimates as Shrew. High in the garret of musty, dusty, Asbury Hall Sits a senior, a Great One, High, Mighty, et al. He sleeps, he eats, and he thinks of his many lasses, Hey, Steele, don't you know B.C. still holds classes??? At Drew, too, you'll find a man named Neckable Reck, who gives much cheer, Especially at the Knoll, with nurses where he illegitimately won the beer. With the nurses also, Lover Jacoby proved some satisfaction, Whispering softly which to an A.H. inmate would be some attraction. Now take Moon Mullins who went into sleep, And promised Spence Morris to wake him to eat, He got up at five, thinking it to be six, Then came downstairs in an air of distress, Explained Mullins, "If you don't look at the digits, You can't tell how rapidly Tempus Fidgits." Barr and Lukens went to Philly, but not to see the Dodgers or to hear Stokowski conduct a selection Why did they go? Where did they go? Ah, that's the sixty-four dollar question. Papa Wyckoff is back and is looking fine, It's rumored he'll stay for five consecutive days—quite a length of time. Stieber has a case for Hemlock Bones and Doctor Flotsam that will go down in history, How his car fender was dented while he was in it last Saturday night is a mystery.

Part II The Campus

Now that the personalities have been pointed out and accredited Let us describe the campus before there is a case of murder, pre-meditated. First, there's the college building with its white tower and classrooms, which we don't want to see For this weekend, thank God, from classrooms we're free. Next comes the Library with its information religious, scientific and mathematical, Not quite the same place since Octo took his short Sabbatical. Next comes Mead Hall the oldest building on the campus, And next, to the right, the domicilium ad Presidentapus (Editor's note—from the old Etruscan) Then around the corner, to a building housing Presbyterians, Methodists, and Unitarians In other words, the building that houses the Seminarians. In back of this building is the Bowne gymnasium called by its maiden name—gym, Where one can play basketball, baseball, badminton, wrestle, box, or swim. Far up the road through the trees stands the S. W. Bowne Refectory Where many a good man has gotten the impetus for an appendectomy. (Editor's note—This is not true but was the only thing that would rhyme) Now let us walk to a building in a manner akin to nonchalance It's Hoyte-Bowne Hall—Architecture: Early Jewish Renaissance. Now around the corner and into the home-stretch; we've seen almost all, We've one thing remaining, that home of culture—Asbury Hall. But let us slink quickly and quietly past and away, Lest we be hit with a dropped H. a hurled invective, or a broad A. And so, students and guests we've reached the end of our tour, For this added helpful service you're thankful I'm sure.

L'Envoi de Noggin Hash

And so for this weekend, we don't need any barker, But remember, children, the sage proverb of Dorothy Parker. However, whatever happens, we know this though, That Spring weekend is like any other only moreso.

Dr. Page Speaks At Quaker Forum

"Religion's Contribution to a Just and Durable Peace" will be the topic for discussion on Sunday, May 10, when Dr. Kirby Page, author and lecturer, speaks under the auspices of the peace section

of the American Friends' Service Committee at an all-day program at the Madison Methodist Church.

The program will open at 4 P.M. with an address and forum on the subject, "How can we follow the way of the cross in an age of violence?" A dinner conference will then discuss "Do we need an international police force?" and a

public meeting at 8 P.M. will attempt to answer the question "How can we help to establish world government?" Dr. Page will speak on these topics and lead a discussion.

A fifty-cent Chinese supper will be served by Chin and Lee of New York City, for the benefit of the United China Relief Fund.

BC Gets \$1000 From Methodists

The Newark Conference of the Methodist Church last week announced an annual grant to Brothers College of \$1000 in cash to be used for scholarships for Methodists in the Conference area. The Dean is entrusted with allotment of the scholarships and is to report each year to the Conference on the disposition of these funds.

Students and faculty members from BC and the Seminary attended the Conference meetings held at St. Luke's Church, Newark, April 16 to 20. Frank D. Dennis, Mr. Charles L. Mead, and Prof. A. Stanley Trickett were ordained elders by Bishop Francis J. McConnell, trustee of the University. Professor Trickett's sponsors at his ordination were his father and Dean Frank G. Lankard.

Dean Lankard was made chairman of the committee on qualifications. He and Pres. Arlo Ayres Brown spoke at the meeting.

Donald G. Smith was assigned a church in Paterson, while Edward D. Conklin, Frederick E. Jenkins, Harold F. Mackey, and J. Sedwick Wetzel were re-assigned to their present charges.

TKA Elects New Members

BC's chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national debating fraternity, inducted three new members at a dinner at Bottle Hill Inn, Friday evening, April 24. The initiates were Charles Jacoby, Ted Marks, and Frank Auld.

The president of BC's first class and charter member of TKA at Brothers, attended. Also present were Arthur P. Whitney, assistant to the president, J. E. Pooley, director of debate, Jay Guterl, Harry Baughman, William Robbins, Oscar Hoffman, and Harold Kier, retiring president.

At an election after the informal dinner, Oscar Hoffman was unanimously chosen president, and Jay Guterl was elected secretary.

Students Apply For Scholarships

Applications for work scholarships for the academic year 1942-43 may now be obtained at Dean Lankard's office. The basis of a scholarship is twofold. First, no man should ask for a scholarship who does not absolutely need it in order to continue his education. In the second place, a scholarship is based on academic achievement.

No applications will be considered for next year for students delinquent in work assignments for the present year after the deadline, May 18.

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THE THEO LOG

By Jimmy Moore

In the University baseball tournament it seems that Byers S. Wabs and Malin's Maulers are tied for the lead—



that is, up through last week—with one loss and three wins each. Howell's Hoodlums, the better of the two college teams so far, would also be tied for first place providing

they beat Davis's Laddies when last week's tie is played off.

A quote from the personal column of the April 22 Zions Herald: "Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, dean of Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J., has accepted an invitation to go to London to preach the last Sunday of July, all of August, and the first Sunday of September to the congregation of the City Temple, which has been worshipping in the Church of the Holy Sepulcher since its own edifice was destroyed by bombs early in the war. Dr. Hough has spent many summers in England, and is well known to British churchgoers."

Don't forget to come to the Spring Picnic next Wednesday evening, May 6, at 6:00 on the Mead Hall lawn. The social committees of both College and Seminary are working on a program for your enjoyment.

The Folk Recreation group has acquired a gaily decorated social room in the basement of Mead Hall. Eddy Nadel will use the room for giving lessons. By the way, the Folk Recreation group is going to present some of its dances at the Spring Picnic.

Unruh has a new motto. Yes, this is the same George Unruh you've heard about—one of those saintly, cloistered monks who flits about his cell over at S. W. Bowne, translates Aquinas back into Latin by candlelight. Yes, the same Unruh who's now writing his autobiography which he's calling *The Monk's Revolt*; subtitle: "The Dark Brown Taste, or How I Broke Down and Drank My First Bottle of Pop at the Book Store." Being as I've always been known as a champion of the underdog, I'm giving you all this background so that you'll be able to sympathize with the subject of my writing, won't call him no gentleman, and me no scholar. I'm a modern student of sociology, and I know the rules of the game, so that if I give you the environment and then you don't sympathize with the victim of that environment, then you're just a cad, that's all! So there you are—cramped cloisters, candlelight, Latin, Aquinas, deadly silence (except for Hsieh snoring across the hall), and poor George. And above that lovely motto by St. Thomas poor George has hung another motto. The new one reads: "Women and money ain't everything. But they're a reasonable facsimile of the same."

Two seminary officers who haven't been posted yet: Orville Coates is president of next year's middler class; Harold Davis is president of Hoyt-Bowne Hall for the coming year.

END.

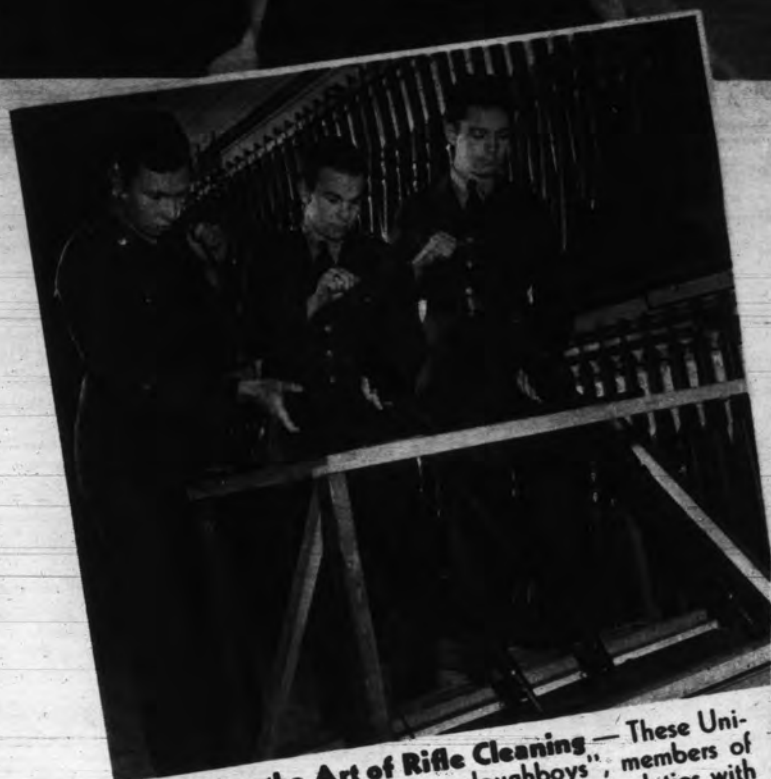
Collegiate Digest

Vol. X • NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH • Issue 22



Pays Penalty for Winning — Husky crewmen send Coxswain David Bradfield flying into the water for the traditional ducking after he had sparked the Juniors to victory in the University of California interclass crew race.

Wide World



Learning the Art of Rifle Cleaning — These University of Dayton "campus doughboys", members of the freshman class of the ROTC, take their duties with added seriousness these days as they go about the task of learning the fundamentals of soldiering along with their college studies.



Need a Patient, Girls? — Co-eds at Louisiana State University apply a leg tourniquet on a "patient" as they study first aid fundamentals in a war preparedness class at the university.

Wide World



Governor Inspects 'Gator ROTC Corps — Gov. Spessard Holland of Florida, reviews the "Guard of Honor" of the University of Florida ROTC unit during a recent visit to the campus. Collegiate Digest Photo by Singer



Elected Honorary Colonel at the Military Ball of Washington University, St. Louis, was pretty Mittie Jane Sloan, sophomore Delta Gamma and student in interior architecture.

Waldemer



They're Off! — Sails of eight boats fill with the breeze as a race between Columbia and Princeton gets under way. Princeton won the meet which was held on their home course. Collegiate Digest Photo by Becker



Where a school is located in a municipality active in war work, engineering majors have many co-op assignments in war industries. This work has provided added experience for U. of L. students.



Medical students get varied experience at the City Hospital. This service provides unique advantages to both student and patients alike. The hospital is staffed by the university.

So This Is College!

The first purpose of a university is to provide education, but it is the secondary purpose of a university or college that differentiates any one school or class of schools.

The University of Louisville stands as a symbol of the nation's municipal institutions, and as such, it is characterized by its second purpose . . . "to serve the community far beyond the boundaries of formal education alone."

Founded in 1837, the University of Louisville was the country's first municipal university, and Louisville, Ky., became the first city to assume partial responsibility for higher education. As a municipal school, the university receives approximately one-third of its annual budget from city taxes and is administered by a Board of Trustees appointed by the City Council. But typical of municipal schools, the University of Louisville does not depend entirely upon the local population for its enrollment. About 80 per cent of the students come from the city and 90 per cent are Kentuckians. The remaining percentage represents almost every state in the country and several foreign nations.

In serving the community, municipal schools take an active part in social welfare, the arts, industry, business, health, government and education. This service is carried on by means of formal affiliation, close working relationship, frequent counsel and assistance and by the activities of faculty members.

The Parent City Is Big Classroom . . .

. . . for a municipal university. Both in curriculum and method the University of Louisville takes advantage of this metropolitan laboratory. There is a close cooperation between school and community with beneficial results to both. A high percentage of U. of L. graduates fill the ranks of Louisville's professions.



The university has been designated as one of 140 key centers of war information and training. Students maintain a War Information Library.



Discussing problems with clients of the Legal Aid Society is a regular part of the training of Law School students. They also have a briefing service for lawyers of the state who lack adequate library facilities.



The School of Dentistry . . . provides dental care for some 5,000 indigent and low-income patients annually.



Because a majority of the students live in the city, fraternity and sorority houses are smaller and serve mainly as daytime social clubs. After school, most students go home by street car, bus and — for a while — automobiles. Campus activities are held high in importance, and Monday is "meeting night" in all houses.



Athletics form an important part of the university program. Teams are made up largely of students who played against each other in high school contests. The aim of the athletic policy is for creditable sports to assume a proper place in the total educational picture.

☆☆☆☆☆

President Raymond A. Kent examines World War correspondence between the late Justice Brandeis and President Wilson in the Brandeis Room of the School of Law. Brandeis, native of Louisville, maintained an active interest in the school, made it the depository of all of his private papers and remembered it in his will.



Double Honors

Betty Bowman, Texas Christian University sophomore, carried off two coveted campus honors recently. She was selected Queen of the annual T. C. U. Ranch Week and also served as a "Ranch Girl Honor Guest" at Fort Worth's Southwestern Exposition. She's a real ranch girl but plans to give up the range for a commercial art studio.

Join Marines

Six "Fighting Irishmen" from Notre Dame stop football practice long enough to be sworn into the U. S. Marine Corps. They'll begin service after their graduation.



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William Tell is Loose Again — This photo should serve as a warning to unfriendly invaders, stray dogs, and fraternity men. Co-eds at Ohio Wesleyan University really have something on the arrow. Here Becky Ward — a daring co-ed, you'll have to admit! — plays model.



Atop Maine's Highest Peak — Mt. Katahdin, first spot in the United States to greet the rising sun and one terminus of the famous Maine-to-Georgia Appalachian Trail, is visited by a Colby College Outing Club party in a frigid spring ascent. Collegiate Digest Photo by Smith



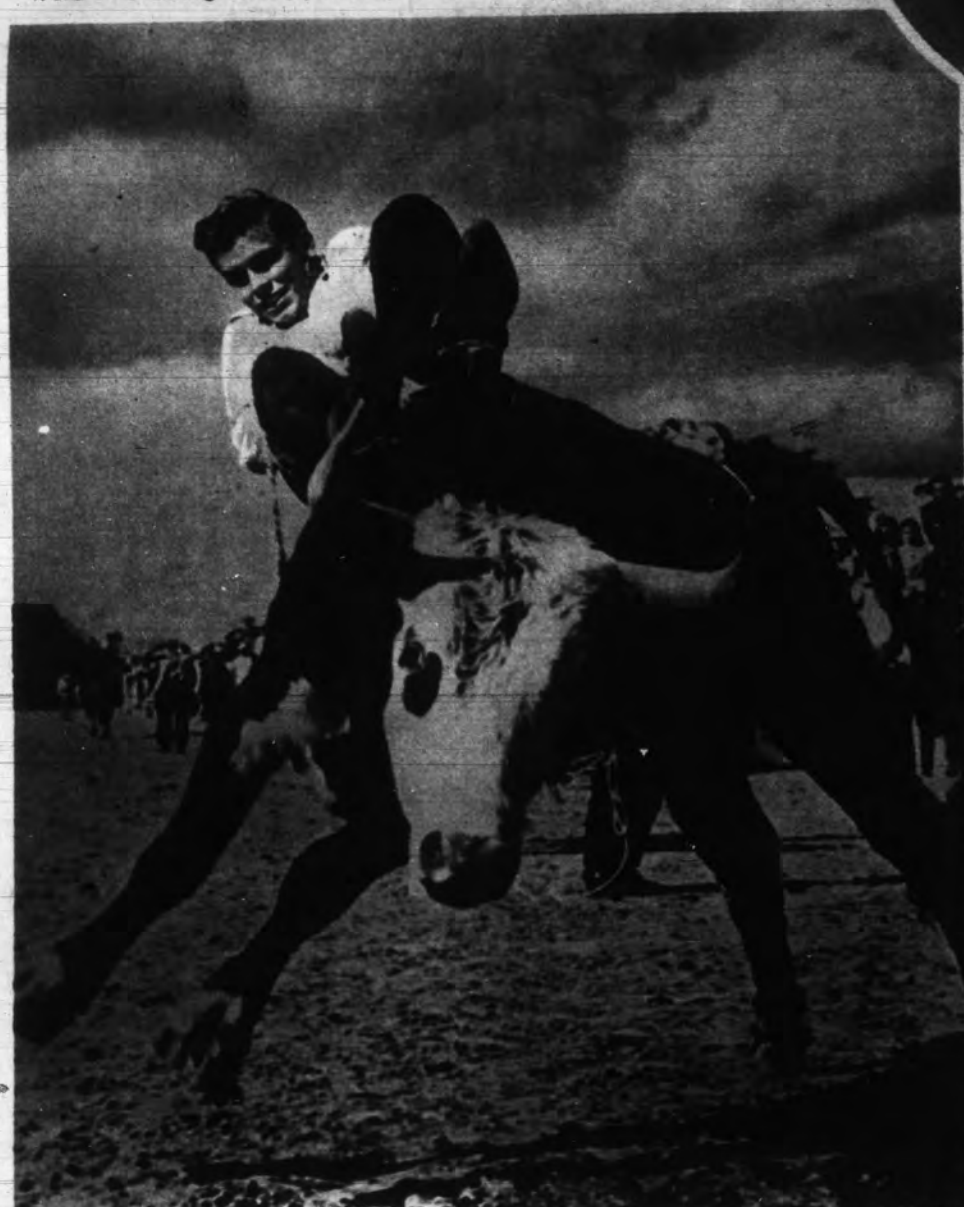
Popular on the Millsaps College campus is Mary Stone who has just been named Miss Millsaps by the student body. She is also the president of Chi Omega sorority. Collegiate Digest Photo by Whitaker



"Joe College" — But Only Two! — Two years old and already in college, so to speak, is Roger (The Codger) Rhodes, although he won't graduate until about 1962. Roger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Clark Rhodes of Macalester College in Saint Paul. Mrs. Rhodes is the director of Kirk Hall, men's dormitory, where fellows have adopted Roger as their mascot, provided him with a mortar board and a "liberal education".



Johnny Succeeds in Books and Battles — Harvard's freckled "poet laureate", Johnny Bullitt, right, jabs a left to the face of James Sauer to score one of the points which won the 135-pound New England A. A. U. boxing title for him. The 20-year old scholar has two ambitions. He wants to be (1) an English professor and (2) National A. A. U. 135-pound champion. Wide World



Ride 'Em, Cowboy! — Latest kind of college sports hero is the undergraduate cowboy who rides and ropes for good old Siwash. More than a dozen colleges entered rodeo teams in the first National Intercollegiate Rodeo in Tucson, Ariz. Here Fred Brown, Jr., of the University of Arizona's team is about to part company with a steer.



Civilian Defense Booming — The explosion of small charges of black powder climaxed a meeting of professors of colleges situated within New York City for the purpose of giving the professors final instruction in civilian defense. Major W. E. Caldwell of the U. S. Chemical Warfare Service School did the demonstrating. Wide World



Ohio State Honors Chinese Ambassador — Doctor Hu Shih, Chinese Ambassador to the United States, receives an honorary degree of law from Doctor Howard L. Bevis, president of Ohio State University at Columbus. Acme



Camera Aid to Medicine — William P. Didusch, staff artist for 25 years of the Brady Institute of Urology, headed by Dr. Hugh Young, at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md., dons white gown, hat, and mask like the surgeon while taking motion pictures of operations which he simulates above. The color motion pictures, taken with telephoto lens, show the operation in clearer detail than anyone but the surgeon sees. The film is later run to students, and drawings and X-ray inserted for a complete case history study. From the film accurate sketches also can be drawn. Wide World



Navy Crew Takes Spring Workout — Eight strong backs bend with the oars as the U. S. Naval Academy crew undertakes a trial spin on the Severn River.



Sews Her Way Through College — Norma Perry, junior at Maryville (Tenn.) College, is pictured beside a model of a Navy nurse uniform, such as is made at the College Maid Shop there. This shop employs students and does a national business in filling orders for all kinds of uniforms, choir robes, etc. Letter on wall is order from Pearl Harbor dated December 7.



EX-Track Stars to Train Navy Fliers — Jack Weirhauser, former Stanford star, and Walter Mehl, who held the national mile championship for Wisconsin a couple of years ago, get into training themselves as they prepare to train Navy fliers at the Universities of North Carolina, Iowa and Santa Clara.



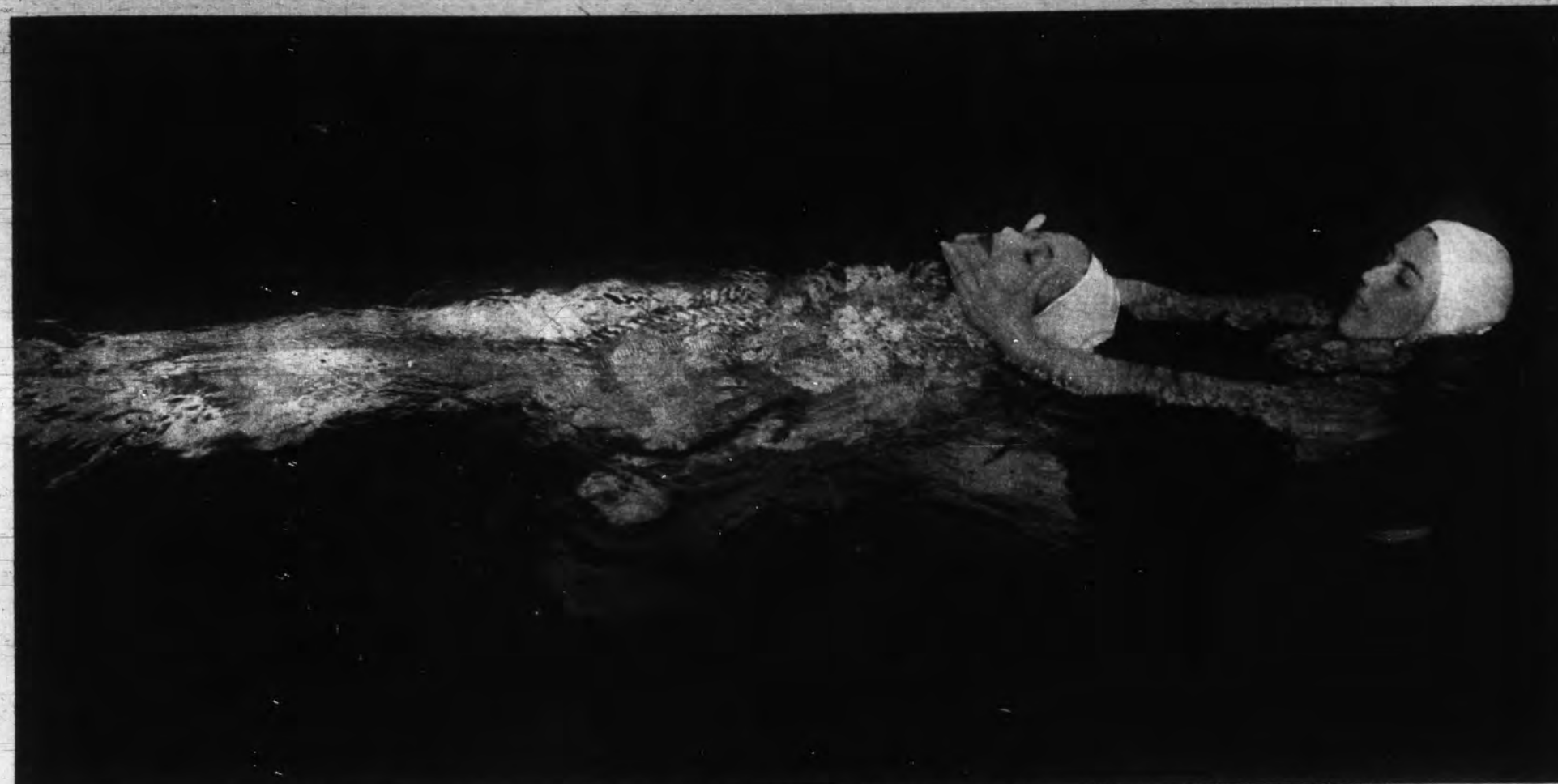
Hang Up New Relay Record — Seton Hall College's two-mile relay team clipped 5.9 seconds off their former world's record to win over Fordham and Manhattan College in 7:33.9. Runners left to right are: Chester Lipski, Robert Ranner, Frank Fletcher and Anthony Luciano.



"Most Talented" undergraduate at Duquesne University is Charlene Posgay, freshman soprano singer with the University's Tamburitza orchestra.



Queen of the Prom at University of Buffalo this year was pretty Christine Gibson, junior in the College of Arts and Sciences.



Co-eds Go "All Out" — There is no city in the country more imbued with war spirit than Detroit, and its big Wayne University is no exception. The 5,678 girls at Wayne have mapped a program which entails a campus-wide "all out" war effort, each girl participating in some phase of war work. Here Genevieve Repeta teaches Merian Kassel the headtow during a class in swimming and lifesaving.



Saving for Defense in an unusual way are Elmer Todd and Lisbeth Naylor, students at Hastings (Neb.) College. In order to economize on rubber and metal, Elmer constructed the unicycle which is shown here providing transportation for two.



Advertising Pays, believes the Winthrop College John-sonian staff, so they do some of their own by using a shiny new bike for running errands. Managing Editor Jane Harvey, right, lays down the law to reporters Alice Reid, Frances Payne and Mary Gilchrist before they take off.



Following Big Footsteps — Cadet Carl C. Hinkle, whose title of First Captain makes him the highest ranking cadet at the U. S. Military Academy, looks over the First Captain's list which includes General MacArthur (1902-03), General Winwright (1905-06), and General Pershing (1885-86).



Specialists in Makeup — Industry's highly organized assembly lines have nothing on this Massachusetts State College crew of makeup specialists. These co-eds, Thyra Barton, Anita Marshall, and Marjorie Cushman, are borrowing a leaf from the mass production line technic as they apply varying stages of makeup to principals in "The Pirates of Penzance". The men students are Gordon Smith, Robert Mount, and Leon Barron.

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Machine Shop — Having turned it down on a lathe to its approximate size, Alice Williams precision-grinds a head stock spindle to the required final dimensions.

D'FEMMES *in* DEFENSE

Stevens Tech Breaks 72-Year-old Tradition by Admitting Women for Training in War Courses

The sight of women in overalls is a pleasant shock to Stevens men, who, for the first time in the Institute's 72 years of existence, are working side by side with women since the school opened its War Industries Training School.

Intended to prepare women, as well as men, for war work, the War School provides an intensive 13-week course, 40 hours per week. It includes shop practice, engineering problems and drafting, similar to parts of the curriculum of the first and second year at Stevens.

The course is free, and open to high school graduates who have had four years of English, two years of algebra and one year of geometry. Instructors are all faculty members and students have access to the regular Stevens Tech equipment.

Collegiate Digest Photos by Mazel



Wood Shop — Edna Thoma finishes a gear segment on a drill press. This pattern will afterwards be used to make a mold in the foundry, from which castings will be sent to the machine shop.



Drafting — Drafting affords an opportunity to apply the principles presented in classroom lectures. Prof. Wegle, of the department of machine design at Stevens Tech, answers Miss Thoma's question.



Lecture-Recitation — Practical applications are stressed, but the theoretical aspects of engineering are not overlooked either. A class is shown receiving instruction in engineering problems.



Do Your Share by Buying War Stamps and Bonds