

## Drew Celebrates Seventy-fifth Year, Graduates 83

### University Body Observes 3 Day Commencement

Faculty members of both college and seminary in full academic attire, members of the alumni, and members of the graduating classes will march together in the academic procession for the first time Monday afternoon, June 8th, as Drew University marks the 75th anniversary of its founding as Drew Theological Seminary with special exercises at Commencement this year.

Bishop Francis J. McConnell of the New York Area of the Methodist Church and Drew trustee will deliver the morning address. He will speak on **Higher Education in a World of Free Men**. Following the academic procession in the afternoon, George F. Zook, president of the American Council of Education, will give the Anniversary convocation address. His subject will be **Higher Education and the National Emergency**. If the weather permits the day's program will be held outdoors.

The Baccalaureate will be held Sunday, June 7th, and Commencement Tuesday, June 9th. President Franklyn B. Snyder of Northwestern University will deliver the 75th Commencement address.

Additional observances by Drew Theological Seminary on October 15th will commemorate its continuous existence since 1867. At that time Professor Reinhold Niebuhr of Union Theological Seminary will address the convocation in the morning and Rev. Ernest Fremont Tittle, '08, minister of the First Methodist Church, Evanston, Illinois, in the afternoon.

At present the university has some 1100 alumni in the metropolitan area, many of them ministers, college officials, editors and church administrators. Inasmuch as the Alumni Association meetings will coincide with the anniversary observances, the celebration should prove a momentous occasion.

On Monday a luncheon will be held in the Refectory at 12:30 for delegates and official guests. Mr. Paul Sturtevant, chairman of the anniversary committee, will preside. Because the capacity of the Refectory will be taxed to the limit, luncheon for the alumni and faculty will be held in the gymnasium to be served by a caterer.

### McClintock Flays Opinion Polls

Prof. James A. McClintock told about public opinion polls, how they are conducted and what they find out, at a meeting of the Philosophy, Psychology, and Religion Club Monday evening, May 4.

Professor McClintock explained the mechanics of such popular surveys as the American Institute

of Public Opinion (the Gallup Poll) and the Fortune survey. He revealed several reasons for the failure of the famous Literary Digest poll on the 1936 presidential election. Dr. McClintock explained that the Digest poll, although it covered a large number of people, did not sample the opinion of representative classes and sections of the country.

The successful poll, Dr. McClintock said, must sample a truly representative group, only on questions of major importance on which the public has had time to form an opinion. Many people, he told the club members, are unwilling to admit their ignorance on a question, and give a false opinion rather than none at all.

Following the meeting officers were chosen for next year. John Dexheimer was elected president. Harry Smith was made vice-president. Otto Grimm was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

### Dean Heads Rotary Area

Dean Frank Glenn Lankard was nominated governor of the 182nd District of Rotary International at the district conference held in Asbury Park, April 30 and May 1. In June he will attend the Rotary International Assembly in Quebec, where he will be officially elected governor, and then the Rotary International Convention in Toronto. His duties as governor will begin July 1, 1942.

During his ten years as a Rotarian, Dean Lankard has been chairman of the Program Committee, Secretary, Vice-President, and President of the Madison Rotary Club. He is now serving as Chairman of the International Relations Committee and the Student Loan Committee.

He is a past president of the National Association of Biblical Instructors and also of the Eastern Association of Deans and Advisers of Men.

At the present time he is a member of the Board of Directors of the Morris County YMCA, and Chairman of the Student Loan Committee of that organization. The Dean is also a member of the Advisory Board of the School of Adult Education.

May 9, he will speak at the Spring Convention of the Catskill Valley Christian Endeavor at Round Top, N. Y., and June 4 he will deliver the commencement address at Hampton High School, Hampton, N. Y.

### Seniors Plan '43

The last issue of the "Acorn" contained an article revealing the plans of some of this year's seniors following graduation. The list

is completed in this article, as follows:

Ray Christie expects to be drafted sometime about July 1; Abe Mishkin hopes to obtain employment as an industrial chemist; Charles Wulach expects that he will be drafted soon after graduation; Bill Jeffrey has not yet made up his mind as to what he will do after graduation.

### The Night Before How to Study For Your Final Exams

The exam is tomorrow, and you, weary after an afternoon of bulling and bridge, are settled comfortably in your chair ready to begin the Herculean task of doing a semester's work in some subject, say English History. Beside you repose several volumes; your textbook, shiny and virginal-looking in its original wrapper, and a copy of that handy little tome "English History in Outline," bearing as an appealing sub-title, "The Way to Mastery in a Few Minutes."

That, in brief, is the happy picture. My advice is to throw away the textbooks. It is much too late to learn anything ON the course; now is the time to learn a sufficient number of things related to the subject. Try to impress upon the professor the fact that you have gone beyond the course. This is done by quoting "authorities," of whom you, or the professor, have never heard.

Suppose the professor asks you the baffling question, "What part did Cromwell play in the Commonwealth?" Of course, you don't know. In fact, you don't know who Cromwell was, much less the Commonwealth! So you answer:

"England has produced some mighty men, not the least among whom, or not the greatest among whom, was Cromwell. (So far, so good. It is now time to quote an "authority.") Cromwell's part in the Commonwealth is best summed up by the Chinese scholar, Lo-Hung. I quote: 'Huang-ho shang-ti, T'ien shen shu.' In this clever statement, Lo-Hung has expressed the true meaning of Cromwell's part in the Commonwealth."

The professor, seeing this, will scratch his venerable head in admiration for your scholarship and your unsuspected knowledge of Chinese—and will give you an A.

This, in short, is the way to shoot the bull intelligently. Bring in the little things. Impress the professor with your knowledge of detail. But, for Heaven's sake, don't try to learn anything about the course!

### BC Analyzes Itself Again

Students will get a chance to tell what's right and what's wrong with Brothers College next Tuesday night in the faculty lounge. It's the annual campus analysis program—better known as the gripe session. All the faculty and the whole student body are invited to attend.

Gripes, either constructive or destructive, should be made to Glynn Mays, Carl Anderson, or Jack Mullins—members of the Campus Analysis Committee—before the meeting. They will draw up these complaints in the form of papers which will be read at the meeting by five selected students. Gripes will be organized under five headings: (1) religious life, (2) social life, (3) student government, morale, and administration, (4) curriculum and scholarship, and (5) athletics, grounds, and buildings. After these papers have been read the meeting will hear complaints made from the floor.

It is the job of the Campus Analysis Committee to take note of these complaints and to see what can be done to remedy the thing students don't like.

Retiring Student Council President Harry Baughman will act as chairman of the meeting.

### Bard Biased by Brunette Beth

Two weeks ago we darkened the skies

In berating blondes with comelighter eyes.

We sadly noted the approaching Prom—

Hit the front page like a falling bomb.

—A dud.

According to Sweeney, Stoop, and Howell,

That poetic outburst was distastefully foul.

But now, with a brass that has no equal,

We invite the proverbial noose—with a sequel!

Woah, Bud!

For we have made a surprising find—

Now a dark-haired babe is on our mind!

And she's a honey. (That's no hay!! Wyoming Sem.—we're on our way!!!)

Via bus.

So just forget those former lines, Because, by all the outward signs We were up before the count of ten.

Brother! We're in the groove again!

That's us.

### 35 BC Men and 48 Seminarians Receive Degrees

Eighty-three Drew students will receive degrees Tuesday, June 9, as Drew celebrates its seventy-fifth anniversary by bestowing thirty-five bachelor of arts degrees, thirty-nine of bachelor of divinity degrees, five master of arts degrees and four doctor of philosophy degrees at the annual commencement exercises this year.

The thirty-five Brothers College students who will receive the bachelor of arts degree follow:

Charles Arnott, Peter Baez, Lloyd Barker, Alfred Barton, Harry Baughman, Raymond Christie, A. Paul Cocco, Edward Conklin, Anthony Di Stefano, Russell Dreikorn, Donald Harrison, William Jeffrey, Harold Keir, Lothar Kuhn, Gordon Lee, Robert Leppert, Leonard Marks, R. Glynn Mays.

Also Abraham Mishkin, C. Frank Mooney, J. Stanley Muchmore, Andrew Pirigyl, William Roberts, Douglas Roberts, H. William Scovill, Donald G. Smith, Ned Stake, James Steele, Alexander Stieber, Joseph Tannenhaus, Howard Terwilliger, Jack Van Derhoof, Julius Van Wagenen, J. Kenneth Vincent, and Charles Wulach.

Drew Theological Seminary will bestow the B. D. degree on the following seminary seniors:

Harry Amtower, C. Alberto Avila, Lewis Bachman, David Baker, John Batterson, Wilson Cannon, Thomas Carruth, Van Ness Chapell, George Connard, Charles Cookingham, Roosevelt Crockett, Allan Dodge, Samuel Emerick, John Evans, Bruce Gideon, Walter Gilliland, William Hogg, Le Roy Hollenbeck, William Hudson, William James.

Also Earl Kerstetter, Robert Laidig, William Mann, Harvey Marsland, Edwin Murphy, Bernhard Olson, A. Lawrence Paxson, Leighton Pitkin, Henry Plyler, Daniel Potter, Joseph Rainear, Fred Rhody, George Thomas, William Tieck, Dwight Townsend, Clifford Williams, John Wilson, and Felix Zaffiro.

Four seminary students will be awarded their doctor of philosophy degrees and five will receive the master of arts degree. James Ranck, Elmer Schmitt, Eugene Smith, and Rolf Syrdal are the successful candidates for Ph. D.'s, and Andrew Dennis, Patsy Emerick, Henry Hill, Theodore Leonard, and Rena Weller will receive M. A.'s.

The total of eighty-three graduates this year shows a decrease of eleven from last year's ninety-four when thirty-nine received B. A.'s, forty-six B. D.'s, and the same number received their masters and doctors degrees.



## The DREW ACORN

Published bi-weekly by students of Drew University during the college year, with the exceptions of the following vacation periods: Thanksgiving, Christmas, Midwinter examinations and Easter. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Madison, N. J.

Terms: \$1.50 per year

Single Copies 10 Cents

Editor-in-Chief: Frank Auld  
Business Manager: Warren Reekhow  
Managing Editor: Nathan Dykeman  
Sports Editor: John Dexheimer  
Rewrite Editor: Jay Tittman  
Make-up Editor: Miller Conover  
Proof Editor: Steward Hurt  
Copy Editor: George Mays  
Headline Editor: Larry Hemmendinger  
Staff Cartoonist: Joseph Ospenson  
Advertising Manager: Robert Lukens  
Circulation Manager: Maurice Hand  
News Staff: Otto Grimm, Jay Guterl, Stewart Benedict, Reid Binder, Joseph Blotner, Richard Brodiney, Joseph Margolis, Howard Remaly, Stephen Robbins, Robert Steinhart, Robert Stalknecht, Donald Sweeney, Vernon Gotswals.  
Business Staff: Oscar Hoffman, Harry Lee, Stan Oppenheim, Donald Willig, Fred Ankham.

Member  
Associated Collegiate Press  
Distributor of  
Collegiate Digest

Vol. XV May 14, 1942 No. 14

## Our Insight

Below us tonight as we sit here putting together an Acorn is a group of our classmates holding a IRC meeting. They are undoubtedly talking over the state of our world today and discussing Kirby Page's proposals for an economic basis of a post-war "world at peace." In the past week Dr. Heymann gave a lecture on about the same topic. Tonight we came across a little insight ourselves:

Only dictators and conquerors practice a trade in which the gains are all on one side, and all the losses on the other. The autocrat considers himself successful when he has his countrymen helpless under his heel; the condition of his people does not concern him. The conqueror is successful when he has annexed foreign lands and foreign peoples, no matter at what cost to his victims.

Today's dictators and conquerors save their harshest words for the "plutocrats" in our democratic life. But the plutocrat, the capitalist, the business man of our democracy is part of a system whose essence consists in an exchange of something for something. In the business process one side may get the better of the bargain; but it is not the militarist system under which the conqueror takes all and the loser has nothing.

This is a fundamental part of the life we live: the idea of a "sharing," a give-and-take in which each man has rights and responsibilities. The way of life we want when the war is over must be arranged by men who keep this in mind.

This is not to say that the 19th century laissez-faire policy of "let freedom ring" in economics is by any means the best policy. But there is a valuable emphasis in this "capitalism" of ours. It is obviously more desirable than taking orders from Hitler.

As the educated youth of the nation it is the college students' privilege to help mould the world in which we will live. It is inadvisable to attempt to plan a whole new system, for the resulting confusion would disrupt the lives of all the world's peoples. We must find the best in what exists and build on it.

## HAL'S REALLY CRAZY ABOUT ME... HE SAYS I'M WORTH MY WEIGHT IN SAVINGS STAMPS



Contributed by the American Society of Magazine Cartoonists.

## Ingerson, BC '38, Relates How He Went Thru 89 Singapore Bombings

C. Dudley Ingerson, BC '38, saw Singapore tremble, totter, fall. The Drew alumnus related the experiences of 89 air raids on the British naval base, of 10 bombing forays upon Java, of an alert in Melbourne, in an informal talk before Brothers College students Monday morning in Baldwin Hall.

On June 30, 1941, Ingerson left pre-war New York and arrived in Singapore on September 1. He became a teacher at the Anglo-Chinese school in the Malayan city. The 1500 boys enrolled in the institution were released on December 5 for their mid-term vacation. On December 6 Ingerson picked up the Singapore beaches among barbed wire entanglements and played water polo. The next evening, December 7, he retired after attending a concert in the city, was awakened on December 8 by the impact of booted feet upon the staircase and shouts of "Turn out that light!" War had come to Singapore.

"When war came I took John Gunther's 'Inside Asia' from the shelf and read his chapter on the impregnability of Singapore to bolster my morale," said Ingerson. No one, not even the highest official, would admit the slightest possibility of the city's falling. Ingerson himself had sincere faith in its defenses.

Singapore underwent a "real pasting" from December 8 to January 30. The Japanese bombed by night throughout December. "Men cursed the brilliance of the tropical moon. British searchlights cast into the sky were the usual sign of approaching bombers. They came over in flights of 27 just like clockwork." The inadequacy of the city's air protection was proved to Ingerson by the fact that those first Japanese bombers "were not escorted by a single fighter plane."

"Sight-seeing doesn't pay," testified Ingerson. "A friend of mine, a Singapore dentist, stood in the street watching an air attack. His body was pierced by a splinter of a bomb landing three blocks away."

Despite the incessant attacks, the Anglo-Chinese school resumed sessions in January. The "business as usual" policy was attempted, but the pupils spent most of the time under the classroom desks. "I did a Mr. Chips, and squatted on the floor with the rest of them, drilling hygiene into their heads to offset their fears."

At the outbreak of the war Ingerson volunteered in the Medical Auxiliary Service, later became a citizen registration official. At noon on January 29 he decided to leave, after being confidentially advised by the American consul general that the situation was desperate, and that the great causeway was to be demolished as a protective measure.

The next day Ingerson left Singapore in a small American freighter. "We spent most of the time in the bottom of the ship, with hands to our ears. The concussion of exploding bombs was terrific. A nearby transport was hit, an adjacent liner was struck. On shore the warehouses were demolished. Leaking oil running over the docks created the constant fear of fire."

## In a Nutshell

## Pensees sur une Pomme

We had apples for lunch today, and I was happy with my big, red apple. So in this happy frame of mind I want to express a few heartfelt appreciations.

To the Acorn staff. Whether our readers know it or not, the Acorn is not a one-man paper. Twenty-five men help in some way. The whole gang pitches in to write the news stories. George Mays collects them and Jay Tittman rewrites them. Nate Dykeman, Larry Hemmendinger, Howard Remaly, and I write editorials. Miller Conover plans the make-up. Larry writes headlines, assisted now by Dayton Ball. Stu Hurt reads the proof.

To Messrs. Himelhoch, Whitney, Battin, and Johnson. To Mr. Himelhoch for teaching us a good deal of sociology. To Mr. Whitney for filling Bob Smith's boots so well, at such short notice. To Mr. Battin for his conscientious work. To Mr. Johnson for initiating us into the mysteries of the book nobody knows well enough.

To Professor Johnson for his afternoon teas. Also to Mrs. Johnson. It's an opportunity for students to get to know their professor—and for the professor to get acquainted with the students.

To Professor Wooley for his new book. It's good reading for leisure time. But we wouldn't recommend reading it in quarter-hour stretches. It takes time to enjoy this book.

To our readers, for reading this editorial. And now goodbye. Till next year.

## The Editor's Easy Job

Reprinted by Popular Demand

Consider the editor. A child is born unto a merchant in the town. The editor writeth a stick and a half telling the multitude that the child tippeth the beam at nine pounds. Yea, he lieth even as a centurion, and the proud father giveth him a Cremona.

Behold, the young one groweth up and gradueth, and the editor giveth a swell notice. Yes, a peach of a notice. Like unto the rose of Sharon is the young woman, and her gown is played up to beat the band. The dressmaker getteth two score and four iron men and the editor a note of thanks.

And lo, the youth of the town fall down and worship. She picketh one, and lo, she picketh a lemon. But the editor calleth him one of our promising young men and getteth away with it. Flowery and long is the notice of this wedding which the editor printeth. The minister getteth ten bones, and the editor is stood off for a year's subscription.

All flesh is grass, and in time the wife is gathered unto the soil. The editor printeth a death notice, two columns of obituary, three lodge notices, a cubit of poetry and a card of thanks, and he forgetteth to read proof on the head and the darn thing cometh out, "Gone to Her Last Roasting Place."

And all that are akin to the deceased jumpeth on the editor with exceeding great jumps. And they pulleth out their ads and cancelleth their subscription, and they swing right smartly with the hammer unto the third and fourth generations.

## Riding the Circuit

By John Dexheimer

Drew's baseball nine, playing a really smooth game, the best seen on the home diamond this season, smothered Wagner, 6-0, last Friday

afternoon. Port-sider Ned Stake held down the mound during the whole of the festivities and proceeded to do the same very admirably to the batsmen from Staten Island. The rest of the boys backed him up in such first-class style that he had little or nothing to worry about from his first pitch until the time he struck out Wagner's last batter to end the game.

Out in left field, Joe Mele pulled the fielding gem of the day. While chasing a hard-hit drive to that garden he slipped on the damp turf and fell a split second before the ball got to him. From that position, he calmly reached up and snagged it for the out.

Around the infield the Riders put on a good show. Bushell carried on business at the hot corner while Mangas on first played a brand of ball that topped most of his previous performances. Lundberg and Davidson at short and second did a precision job as a double play combination.

At the same time the ball game was in progress the tennis team was tangling with a tough club from Brooklyn College. With four straight victories under their belt the Green and Gold succeeded in running the string to five by coming out on top, 5-4. It was an exciting afternoon on the courts, with both schools exhibiting a competent brand of tennis. Joe Ospenson, Freshman, playing the number one position, staged a stiff uphill battle to pull down a win in his singles match.

As a player he has plenty of skill, needing, however, a little more experience in intercollegiate competition to smooth down a few rough spots. His classmates, George Mays, is not without possibilities either. That cannonball serve of his, plus a steady playing style should get him somewhere as a Drew netter. A word of recognition can also go to Ed Salny for his performance in winning his singles match and then working with George for a doubles win that put Drew on the long end of the final score.

There seems to be a rather continual spurge of activity over on the horseshoe court lately. College and Seminary men alike have taken to tossing the equine footwear, especially after meals. This rates among the oldest sports on the campus, dating back to the early days of the Seminary. At present it is recognized as one of the elective sports in the required physical education program of B. C. Despite these facts, the facilities for playing the game are sadly inadequate. The pitchers' boxes are poorly filled, and the foul lines are falling to pieces. The stakes nestle in serene seclusion amidst thinly covered roots and stone. No one

## Doubles Wins Shade B'klyn College, 5-4

Coming from behind in the closing stages of their match against Brooklyn College, Drew's tennis circuit riders really "knuckled down" to defeat their opponents by a 5-4 score last Friday, May 8, and continued their unbroken string of five victories. George Mays and Ed Salny triumphed over their opponents in the deciding number 2 doubles match after Jack Van Derhoof and Jim Frazer had won the number 3 doubles match to tie the score at 4-4.

Joe Ospenson, playing number 1 position for Drew, was hard set to win his match, but finally defeated Toby Feinstein of Brooklyn College by scores of 3-6, 6-2, 6-3. Salny beat Jerry Shweder, 6-4, 7-5, in the number 3 singles, while Frazer, number 5 man on the BC squad, triumphed over Harold Slusky, 6-4, 6-1. Bill Scovill lost his number 2 singles match to Albert Talkin, 4-6, 3-6, while Mays lost to Herb Williams, 5-7, 6-3, 4-6, and Van Derhoof dropped his match to Bob Lipton, 4-6, 5-7.

Feinstein and Shweder, from the "land of the Dodgers," combined to defeat Ospenson and Scovill in the number 1 doubles match, 6-8, 6-8. Mays and Salny triumphed over Kauffman and Talkin by scores of 4-6, 6-4, 6-0, while Frazer and Van Derhoof collaborated on defeating Lipton and Slusky by 5-7, 6-2, 6-4 scores.

The match, played on courts still soggy from the downpour of the previous day, lasted until nearly eight o'clock. Many spectators returned from dinner to watch Mays and Salny snatch victory out of the hands of the visiting Brooklynites. One match remains to be played, that against the Newark College of Engineering, Saturday, May 16.

Summary of the match:  
Singles Doubles Total  
Drew 3 2 5  
Brooklyn College 2 2 4

Our recent registration bulletin lists a new gym course, PE-10, intensive physical education, created as a means of helping some of the men to meet special physical requirements of our armed forces. The value of such a course as this can hardly be over-estimated as seen in the light of either the general conditioning of the student or its contribution to our war effort.

And so ends another year as far as sports reporting is concerned. Our next issue will appear with the coming of autumn. Just what may transpire between now and then no one can prophesy, but we know for sure that Drew's athletic program will continue with the same spirit of keen rivalry tempered by earnest sportsmanship that we all know so well.

"BUICK" Dependability :: Motor :: Performance  
GUERIN MOTOR CAR CO.  
35-39 MORRIS STREET  
SALES & SERVICE MORRISTOWN Phone: Mor. 4-1008

## Hoodlums Take Laddies, 3-2; Top Softball League

Topping off a one-defeat season by shading Davis' Laddies, 3-2, May 5, Howell's Hoodlums took top honors in the University Softball League with four victories and one defeat. This game was finally decided after these two teams had tied on two previous nights.

The competition was also keen for second place. Malin's Maulers, Byers' Swabs, and Dykeman's Dudes all ended tied for second place, since each has won three games and lost two.

Davis' Laddies, with two victories and two defeats, and Grover's Greyhounds, with five defeats, round out the six team league.

There is evidence to believe that the University Softball League will be in full swing again next year.

The final standings of the teams are:  
Team Won Lost Pct.  
Howell's Hoodlums 4 1 .800  
Dykeman's Dudes 3 2 .600  
Malin's Maulers 3 2 .600  
Byers' Swabs 3 2 .600  
Davis' Laddies 2 3 .400  
Grover's Greyhounds 0 5 .000

## Racquetees Sink Yeshiva, 9-0

The BC racquetees won every match in their encounter with Yeshiva College, played here at Drew Friday, April 29. They were forced to play a third set in only three of nine matches.

Unusual service in the singles was given by Jack Van Derhoof who shut out his opponent, 6-0, 6-0, and by Joe Ospenson who defeated the first man of the Yeshiva team, 6-1, 6-1. Of the others, Bill Scovill won 6-2, 6-8, 6-2; George Mays, 6-2, 6-0; and Jim Frazer, 1-2, 6-8, 6-6.

In the doubles matches Don Bender and Stan Oppenheim formed the third team for Drew, while Van Derhoof and Frazer retired. They won their match 6-3, 1-6, 6-1.

Summary of the Yeshiva match:  
Singles Doubles Total  
Drew 6 3 9  
Yeshiva 0 0 0

Watches, Clocks, Diamonds, Jewelry  
Fountain Pens  
O. Gerlach  
61 Main St., Madison, N. J.  
Fine Watch, Clock & Jewelry  
Repairing

"Consistently Superior Since 1866"

The First National Bank  
MADISON, NEW JERSEY  
Founded 1881  
Member Federal Reserve System and Federal  
Deposit Insurance Corporation

"Special Attention to Drew Patronizers"  
FRITZ BARBER SHOP  
25 Waverly Place  
"It Pays to Look Well"

## Netmen Beat Stake Blanks Wagner, 6-0, On Six Hits

The Drew tennis circuit riders swept through Paterson State Teachers College by an 8-1 score Tuesday, May 5.

Joe Ospenson, Drew's number 1 singles man, encountered some excellent playing from his opponent, Jerry Zwerdling, but finally triumphed over him by scores of 3-6, 6-0, and 6-2. Bill Scovill defeated Joseph Hazonic in the number 2 singles match, 6-4, 6-0, while Ed Salny took the number 3 singles by trimming Sid Brown, 6-3, and 6-3. George Mays beat Ed Kaufman, 6-2, 6-2, and Jim Frazer downed Charles Fulbeck, 6-1, 6-0, in the number 4 and number 5 singles matches, respectively. VanDerhoof lost his match to Bill Shagin of State by scores of 6-1, 4-6, and 3-6.

Ospenson and Salny combined to defeat Brown and Zwerdling, 6-4, and 9-7, in the number 1 doubles match. Mays and Frazer triumphed over Kaufman and Hazonic in the number 2 doubles, by scores of 7-5, and 6-4, while Scovill and VanDerhoof paired to defeat Fulbeck and Shagin, 8-6, and 6-4, in the number 3 doubles.

Wagner, Yeshiva College, and Hartwick had previously fallen victim to the Drew racquetees. The match on May 5 marked the first time that Drew and Paterson State have met on the courts. Jerry Zwerdling, number 1 singles man for State, is a brother of Sol Zwerdling of Drew.

Summary of the Paterson match:  
Singles Doubles Total  
Drew 5 3 8  
Paterson State Teachers 1 0 1

Eat At  
THE MADISON DINER  
Home of Good Cooking  
95 Main St. Ma. 6-0920  
24 Hour Service

Drew Bookstore  
BOOKS SUPPLIES  
ICE CREAM CANDY

LUSARDI'S  
LUNCHEONS  
25c, 35c, and 40c

Town Talk Ice Cream  
41 Main Street Madison

Earning their fifth victory May 8, on their home grounds, Drew's hard-hitting Circuit Riders, backing up the fine pitching of Ned Stake, shut out Wagner College, 6-0.

Stake, striking out five batters, allowed six hits and no bases on balls, while Cawley and Wiley, sharing the mound for Wagner, gave up seven hits, struck out five men, and allowed six bases on balls.

The outstanding defensive play of Captain Red Davidson was an important factor in Drew's victory. He began two successful double plays, one in the fifth inning and one in the ninth. For the first, he picked up Faucett's grounder, touched second to force Messina, and threw to first in time for the out. For the second, he scooped Arnold's grounder off the soggy field, tossed to Lundberg to force Perfect at second; Lundberg whipped the ball to Mangas at first base to complete the play.

In the sixth, Perfect of Wagner hit a long drive to left field, but a spectacular one-handed catch by Mele brought the ball down to cut off what might have been a home run.

The first inning marked the beginning of the end for Wagner. Janssen, leading off, took a base on balls. Lundberg drove a double to center field which scored Janssen for the first run. A double by Davidson brought Lundberg around to make the score 2-0. Mele grounded out to the second baseman, but Mangas singled sharply to bring in Davidson with the third run. The inning ended when Terwilliger grounded out to the second baseman, Raub took a base on balls, and Bushell flied out to center field.

After another rally, the fourth inning ended with the score at 5-0 in Drew's favor. Stake took a base on balls after Bushell's strikeout. Janssen was walked and Lundberg reached first on the pitcher's error, to fill the bases. Davidson, the next batter, flied out to the shortstop in an effort to bring in a run with a long outfield fly. Calmly taking his stance with bases loaded, Mele swung at a good pitch and singled, scoring both Stake and Janssen. Mangas struck out to end the inning.

Drew's last run came in the eighth. Stake reached first on an error of the second baseman after Bushell had grounded out on the previous play. Janssen took a base on balls. On the next play Lundberg hit a grounder on which Janssen was forced out at second, Stake scored the last run, and Lundberg was put out going to second. The final score was 6-0 in Drew's favor.

The box score:  
Drew ab. r. e. i. Wagner ab. r. e. i.  
Janssen 5 0 0 0 Wiley 4 1 0  
Lundberg 5 1 1 1 Darson 4 1 0  
Davidson 4 1 1 1 Burton 4 0 0  
Mele 4 1 0 0 Perfect 4 1 0  
Mangas 3 2 0 0 Arnold 4 1 0  
Terwilliger 3 0 0 0 DeLoach 4 1 0  
Raub 2 0 0 0 Messina 3 0 0  
Sweeney 2 0 0 0 Faucett 2 0 0  
Bazarian 1 0 0 0 Cawley 2 1 0  
Bushell 4 1 0 0 Wiley 1 0 0  
Stake 3 1 2 2 Sponkus 0 0 0  
Totals 29 7 6 1 32 6 0  
The score by innings:  
Drew 300 500 012-6  
Wagner 000 000 000-0



## - TRIVIA -

.... And so another year comes to an end and ye ed. looks comfortably forward to the days he will happily spend after he is returned to his straight-jacket .... Di Stephano got his insurance policy and the insurance company is patiently awaiting the payment of the first premium .... We don't know exactly where the operation was, but we do know that it was in the vicinity of the Gallia est divisa in tres partes .... Also while on the subject of the "greatest Roman of them all," we hear that he lost a package of cigarettes to Huge-able Doug because of a prom bet. For further information see your local Di Stephano .... Smith and Haire took a short Sabbatical to Scranton just to prove that said place was still there .... The rowdies of Rogers House would like to know who the girl was that left the perfume at their noble edifice, and also why the Major is smelling so sweet these last few days .... After the Spring week-end, there is only one question on everyone's lips, Where did G. Lee stay Friday night after the Formal Dance, Hmmmmm????? We are pleased to announce that the third floor Asbury Station Wagon set is organizing under its founder, quiet, shy, soft spoken Charles Jacoby. The Asbury Hall branch of this organization will be known as Jacoby Memorial I'm Down to My Last Plymouth Club .... Add Clubs .... The S. O. B. S. W. E. O., the successor to the S. O. B. E. O., made its debut on campus this week and is attracting many members .... Rumor hath it that the Bishop of the Asbury Parish together with Waldo, Cardinal of Rodriguez and Oscar of Hoffman made merry around the cup that cheereth the other even but a fortnight ago. And 'tis further said that the good Bishop could scarce keep his weighty frame anchored to his noble bed. Also 'tis said that Waldo, the Cardinal after having many of 'the little sneeftars' did pass away as though dead .... As it must to all men a whisking was in the offering to E. E. N. at the university picnic the other evening .... The best description of the entire affair was that of an anonymous bard who said, "As far as I was concerned it was merely indigestion set to music." .... Orchids to the faculty members and their wives who came to the Spring Dances, it is much appreciated by the other dancers to see an otherwise staid professorial form floating on through the arts of terpsichore. There is only one bit of advice we would like to give some of the dancers, "Regard the other person as your partner and not as your opponent." .... Lothar P. Kuhn had it scared out of him the other day when he was informed by those who know that he lacked one hour to granulate. The mighty might betook himself to the good-doctor and the entire affair was straightened out. Now Kuhn is convinced that "things are like that you know, even though you won't find it right along." .... And speaking of graduation reminds us that the Hurricane class has now slowed down to a big wind and will be just one more drip in the bucket of life. .... New sights on campus, Mrs. Vincent in slacks tsk tsk .... Dedicated to the Roman Lit class, The Epig ram of Trivial to one Leonardo Theodore Marcus

The new portrait on the dresser you needn't hide  
We know it's the new beauty from Mountainside.  
You want to know why she gave Marks the picture?

It's only because she wants to be a permanent fixture ...  
And now as the shadows lengthen, this column wants to express best wishes and good luck to the Hurricane class. May they make the impression on life that they made here ....

### Orchids to the Voters

In answer to the editorial in the last edition of the Acorn ninety per cent of the student body turned out for the Student Council elections. This participation by the students is what we wanted, and they deserve credit for their good work. It is the aim of our College to help us become good citizens. The BC students are doing their part.

## Campus Defense Prepares for Surprise Raid

Hoyt-Bowne infirmary will become a Madison emergency first aid station; two doctors, four nurses, and six Red Cross assistants will act as a first aid group; campus air raid wardens will go on duty at their assigned posts; and the whole University will act as a defense unit under the direction of President Brown when Madison stages a "surprise" blackout sometime this week.

The air raid wardens headed by sector warden William Burdett, Drew superintendent of grounds and buildings, and the first aid group under the direction of Dr. Theodore Failmezer, university physician, have thoroughly rehearsed their roles so that they will be at their posts the minute the warning siren blows.

To give a realistic touch to the blackout the main switch will not be pulled as it was in previous blackouts, and Madison townspeople will be expected to turn off their own lights.

President Brown is chairman and Noel Bensinger vice-chairman of the campus defense organization, which includes the air raid warden group, the first aid group, and the general welfare committee.

William Burdett heads the police marshal and air raid warden group. Thor Appell, James Maxwell, and Lewis Thompson are police marshals. Air raid wardens for the campus are: Harry Riis, Bowne gymnasium; Newton Cooper, President Brown's home and the Seminary building; Miller Conover, library and Mead Hall; Wesley Thiem, Hoyt-Bowne; Hurley Bowling, Refectory and Mr. Bensinger's home; Harry Goddard, Embury and Asbury Halls; Jarvis Cook, Burdett, Gilbert and Hough houses; William Loebeg, Sitterly and Lewis houses; Reid Binder, the College Building and Rogers and Faulkner Houses; and Richard Eggleston, Felton's house and M.E. Church and parsonage.

The first aid group headed by Dr. Failmezer includes the following: Mary Frick, C. Melvin Blake, Philip Byers, Jarvis Cook, Frank Dennis, Allan Dodge, James Irwin, Marjorie Kyle, Rollin M. Lawrence, George Schultzabarger, Merle Silvis, Edwin Spofford, and Kenneth Vincent.

The general welfare committee is divided into two groups, a seminary group chairmened by Dean Hough and a college group chairmened by Dean Lankard. The Seminary group is composed of Professor Guy, Professor Hopper, William Rodda, Paul Balliett, and Pershing Hunter. The College group includes F. Taylor Jones, Professor Harrington, Professor McClintock, Professor Schultz, Harry Baughman, Robert Lundberg, and Glynn Mays.

### METZLER'S SUNOCO SERVICE

Lubricating — Washing  
Repairs  
1 Stop Service  
Green Village and Kings Roads

## U.S. Offers Four Deferment Plans

If you want to help your country and at the same time finish your college education, the government now offers four comprehensive programs by which you may do this.

The Navy's V-1 program, the Army's air force enlisted reserve plan, the Marine Corps reserve program, and concentration and occupational deferment are now offered to help the student to complete his college career. In the V-1 plan, about 80,000 college freshmen and sophomores from the age of seventeen to nineteen will be enlisted each year. About the middle of their sophomore year they will take a comprehensive general exam. Of those who pass, 20,000 will be transferred to V-5 as naval aviation cadets and permitted to finish the college year, and about 15,000 to V-7 as deck and engineering officers and permitted to complete four years of college. The others will be called to duty at the end of their sophomore year as apprentice seamen.

College students from the age of 18 to 26 may qualify for the Army Air Force enlisted reserve on deferred duty by passing a two or three-hour mental exam and a physical exam. Accepted candidates may be enrolled as flying or ground officers and have a reasonable expectation of being allowed to finish their college training.

The Marine Corps reserve offers a plan by which college students or graduates from 17 to 26 may apply for candidates' class for commission in the Marine Corps reserve. Enlisted men, if called before completion of college, will be given six months notice.

Students planning to go into medicine, dentistry, physics, or chemistry who have completed their sophomore year and who are enrolled for advance preparation by an accredited college may apply for concentration and occupational deferment. At the present time, these students are almost assured of being able to obtain their college degrees.

Cards will be sent out this summer by the personnel office to find out which students want bulletins sent to them concerning new plans and changes in old plans of deferred induction.

## Publish Woolley's Second Book

If you're interested in books, poetry, French, Stéphane Mallarmé, or the works of the Drew faculty, take a look at the new book now on sale in the campus book store. Stéphane Mallarmé, "a commemorative presentation including translations from his prose and verse with commentaries," has been written by BC prof Grange Woolley in time to commemorate the Symbolist poet's hundredth anniversary.

Priced at \$2.00, the paper-bound, appropriately illustrated volume is offered to Drew faculty and students at \$1.00.

In the preface the author notes an affinity of the art of Debussy and Picasso with that of Mallarmé. He remarks, "Moreover as his work demands slow, contemplative reading it is the very antithesis of the journalistic type of literature and it thus provides an excellent antidote for the modern hurry and rush in the intellectual sphere."

## THE THEO LOG



## Hoffman Elected Council President

BC students went to the polls in a goodly percentage last Monday, May 11, to elect Oscar Hoffman president of the Student Council, Jack Horner vice-president, Bob Lukens secretary, and Sam Eaton treasurer.

The elections were held from 9:00 A.M. until 3:00 P.M., in the foyer of the College Building, with 175 qualified voters turning in their ballots. Warren Reckhow opposed Hoffman for the presidency. Dick Eggleston and "Brick" Mason were the other candidates for vice-president, while Lukens defeated Jim Frazer for the secretaryship, and Eaton was elected over Carl Anderson as treasurer.

## Sandy Stieber Earns Fellowship

"Sandy" Stieber, BC's only senior physics concentration student, has been offered scholarships to Chicago, Iowa State, Minnesota, and Harvard. He has accepted the fellowship for graduate work at Harvard and will begin immediately upon graduation, taking various courses in electronics.

### TYPEWRITERS

Sold, Rented and Repaired  
Complete Line of Stationery  
Hy-Grade Typewriter  
37 Washington Street  
Morristown, N. J. Phone 4-2866

### Ben Solon's

ROSE CITY DELICATESSEN  
"A Brother's Friend"  
32 Main Street Madison, N. J.