

**Army Honors  
Trickett**

At the college chapel service last Wednesday afternoon, Chaplain (Major) John M. Eggen of New York City presented to Brothers College a parchment in recognition of the school's giving Dr. A. Stanley Trickett to the chaplaincy of the armed forces of the United States.

Dr. Trickett, now a Captain in the Army chaplaincy and at the present time serving in Italy, has been an associate professor of history for five years at B.C. He left the school in August, 1942, to enter active service with the U. S. Army. Since then he has been in various major campaigns, including the one in North Africa.

The program, under the experienced leadership of Dean F. G. Lankard, was a most impressive and inspiring one. Following the opening prayer which was given by President Arlo A. Brown, Dean Lankard received the parchment in proper ceremonial fashion and introduced Chaplain Eggen who gave a brief talk on the topic, "The Chaplain As Christ's Standard Bearer."

Among the many who attended the service were Lieutenant Ervin O. Olson, commanding officer of the V-12 unit here, and approximately half a hundred of our own "blue-jackets."

Dr. S. P. Young, personnel officer and chaplain of the Navy V-12 unit, closed the service with a fitting benediction.

**B. C. Kiddies Attend  
N. Y. 'Annual Fair'**

The circus is in town! It's the Barnum & Bailey, Ringling Brothers show at Madison Square Garden. Each afternoon and evening parents from all over the metropolitan area are bringing their children into the big city for the entertainment. On Saturday evening the 29th of April, Esther Buzzalini and Ted Goble are bringing the B.C. "kids" in for the fun. About thirty will make up the party which will leave Madison on the 5:23 train. The circus show begins at 8:30 and the Drew contingent will be on hand for the opening act. In the group will be represented the men and women of B.C., men from the V-12 Unit, and from the Seminary. Also, from Baltimore Joe Duchon is coming up and will go in with the crowd to the show.

In the next edition of the Acorn will be recounted the results of this adventurous expedition. "WE WENT TO THE ANIMAL FAIR . . ."

Lt. (s. g.) James A. McClintock, professor of psychology on leave of absence, was recently transferred from Penn. State to Villanova as executive officer of the V-12 unit. His family will remain at Penn. State.

**With Respect  
To the Flag**

The following rules should be followed by all civilians out-of-doors, who are within hearing distance of the bugle or the national anthem:

As soon as the bugle sounds or the national anthem is played:

1. Stand silently at attention and face the colors.
2. If the gentlemen are covered (i. e. wearing hats) they will remove their hats and hold them in the right hand over the heart except in inclement weather when the hat may be slightly raised above the head.

**Formal Prom Tops  
Full Spring Calendar**

Roger Evans, chairman of the Social Committee, has released the Social Committee Calendar for the remainder of the trimester. Among the activities are house parties, dances, climaxed by the annual spring weekend.

Earliest of the events to come is an all college social May 13, followed by another afternoon dance May 19. The latter is to be similar to the "Rub Elbows" dance of last term and is planned for the commuters who have few opportunities for becoming acquainted with resident students. If these prove successful more of the same type will be arranged.

The naval unit is planning a dance May 26 for the B. C. Students. The day after this, May 27, is the date set for Faulkner and Rogers House parties.

The most outstanding event of the Social Calendar is the Spring Weekend, June 2 and 3.

(Continued on page 3, col. 2.)

**3 Campus Groups  
Form Glee Clubs**

Spring must be here for Drew Campus has very recently been fulfilling that old phrase "music in the air."

The Navy Glee Club made its debut Friday night singing several selections at the Spring Musical. Among the compositions was a clever English sea chantey, "What Shall We Do With A Drunken Sailor?" which left a very favorable impression on the students. The Glee Club has approximately thirty-five members and is under the direction of Mr. Benjamin, with Robert Reath accompanying. The men will entertain the Young People of the Madison Presbyterian Church May 5 and one or two concerts are contemplated before the end of the semester.

Mr. Benjamin is not showing partiality toward the Navy for he has organized a group of mixed voices, the Drew Chorus. This group will sing both secular and religious selections and plan to sing in a Chapel

(Continued from page 1, col. 4.)

**Concert Features  
Student Talent**

Rumors and echoes of the various musical groups on campus became a reality in the presentation of the Spring Musicales, in the Pilling Room of the Library, Friday evening, April 21. The band, sponsoring the concert, opened the program by playing Sousa's well-known "Washington Post March" and "On the Mall" by Goldman.

A touch of the Orient was lent by the interpretation of the "Chinese Lullaby," presented by the Girls' Sextette. The University discovered a fine soprano soloist in Miss Florence Condit, whose selections included "Pastorale" by Carey and "Blackbird Song" by Scott. The newly formed Navy Glee Club delighted the audience with "What Shall We Do With A Drunken Sailor," then left a solemn touch with their rendition of the "Navy Hymn." Robert Lystad added variety to the program with a selection of violin solos, "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen" by White and "Adoration" by Borowsky. The College Quintet highlighted the evening with a trip to "The Animal Fair." Their other selections were "Strike Up the Band" and "The Indian Love Call."

Immediately following the Musicales, the audience departed for the gymnasium where there was dancing until midnight.

**To The Student Body—A Challenge**

The tradition of student government at Brothers College is indeed a noble one. From the earliest days of the College's inception, the students have always been consulted in problems which might affect them in any way whatsoever—in their academic activity, in their extracurricular life, in their religious life and in other realms of activity too numerous to mention. To insure continuation of this ideal system, the student government must possess three factors, without any one of which it cannot continue: first, a broad practical and practicable constitution as the basis of its existence; second, the guidance and cooperation of the administration and faculty; and, finally, the interest and support of the student body. As to the first two, there can be no doubt of their presence in our student government; it is the third which has proved deficient.

Government through elected representatives, no matter how large or how small, faces the same problem—namely, the tendency on the part of the electorate to adopt a lethargic attitude toward the administration's difficulties once the representatives have been elected. In simple language, this means a tendency for oligarchy to supplant democracy: truly a lamentable situation, especially in Brothers College with its admir-

**New Draft Ruling  
Affects B. C. Men****Morris, Greenwalt  
Youth Officers  
Of '45 Conference**

The annual Methodist Church Conference in Newark, N. J., opened on Thursday, April 22, 1944. The principal speaker and devotional leader for both Thursday and Friday was Harold Bosely, the minister of Mt. Vernon Place, Baltimore, Md.

On Friday afternoon, Drew University was represented by President Brown, Dean Lankard of Brothers College, and Dr. Gilbert of Drew Seminary. Dean Lankard spoke of the success of the new co-educational program as well as of the cooperative spirit that exists between the civilians and the naval unit at Brothers College. Dr. Gilbert, who spoke about Drew Seminary, urged that the churches help the families of servicemen as much as possible.

The Young People's Conference was held on Friday evening, April 21. The new officers were elected, two of whom are students of Brothers College. Both Joy Morris, the new leader of the Commission on Worship and Evangelism, and Boyd Greenwalt, the new treasurer, are to be congratulated on their election.

able record of self-expression for the student in all fields of endeavor. Despite efforts on the part of the few who have seen this alarming trend to bring it to an abrupt halt, the trend has continued during recent years—not through any fault on the part of past administrations, but rather by dint of the momentum-filled, self-perpetuating nature of the attitude itself.

The impetus for ending this situation must come, for the most part, from the student body itself, but the responsibility for presenting to the student body any problem which presents itself to the student government lies with the administration. This, then, is the duty of the student government; there remains, however, a two-fold responsibility on the part of the students: first, to acquaint themselves with all aspects of any problem—through discussions with their representatives, readings of the minutes of the Student Council meetings, which are publicly posted a short time after the meetings, and by whatever other means are at their command, and second, to make the pressure of their collective opinion felt on their representatives. In this way alone can our student government make itself truly a government BY the student body as a whole rather than the government by a few, who fancy, but are not

(Continued on page 3, col. 2.)

An overwhelming majority of the draft-riddled civilian population of Brothers College was directly affected by the drastic Selective Service measures which were announced by Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey on Tuesday, April 11, in Washington. So sweeping are the terms of the new directive that they portend the greatest mass removal of college men into the armed forces since the general exodus of Enlisted Reserve Corps and Air Force reservists a year ago.

Suggesting an acute shortage of available reserve man power in the Army and Navy, the new ruling narrowed the list of deferments which had previously applied to Brothers College students. The following portion of the directive lists those students who may qualify for deferments:

- (1) Students pursuing full-time courses in recognized colleges or universities in chemistry, physics and certain related fields, provided they will be graduated before July 1, 1944, with no deferment to extend beyond that date.
- (2) Students pursuing full-time courses of study in pre-medicine and pre-theology until their graduation if they are in recognized colleges and universities, provided such students have been accepted for admission in and will matriculate and enter into actual classroom work in a recognized school of medicine or theology on or before July 1, 1944.

With the issuance of the April 11 ruling, the National Roster of scientific and pre-professional students, which had been created in February, was nullified, thus putting into the waste basket a deferment plan which had caused innumerable hours of extra work in the Registrar's and Dean's office.

Although this new directive was issued only a fortnight ago, several students have already been called for pre-induction physical examinations, with I-A reclassifications becoming an almost daily occurrence in Rogers and Faulkner House. The men who have passed physical exams are Donald Pimm, David Dudley, Joseph Blessing, Franklyn Weller, Ken Mellinger and Harvey Watts.

According to a ruling adopted by the nation's leading seminaries, including Drew, last fall, pre-theological college students will be permitted to enter the graduate schools after attaining three years of college credit, provided that the Selective Service will not grant them further deferments in order to complete their college degree work. Thus, B.C. pre-theological students who will have completed at least six terms of college work by July 1, 1944, will be permitted to enter Drew Seminary on that date. The more detailed plans of providing for the transition from college to graduate school

(Continued on page 3, col. 1.)



# THE DREW ACORN

Editor-in-Chief: Irving Schiffman  
 Managing Editor: Jean McLuckie  
 Make-up Editor: Janet Van Derrmark  
 Business Manager: Ed Grossmann  
 Sports Editor: Gordon Bushell  
 Proof Reader: Janet Burrell  
 Features: Stewart Benedict, A/S Ed Meehan, A/S Al Leightman, Douglas Warschauer, Franklin Weller, Roger Evans, Dodie Schabacker, Reid Isaac, Esther Buzzalini, Mary Flaherty, Kay Baldwin, Margaret Mueller, Jean Elmore, Ruth Compton, Georgiana Wagner, A/S Paul Staunig, Robert Lukens, Annette Bucke, Pat Krob, Mary Rice, Wiletsa Foreman, Richard Siegel

Business Staff: Marion Kayhart, Helen Watchman  
 Typists: Anne DiMarco, Carol Kirkwood

The Acorn is published every other week by the students of Drew University. Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Madison, N. J. Yearly subscription price \$1.50. Single copy price 10 cents. Member of The Associated Collegiate Press.

Terms: 1.50 per year Single Copies 10 Cents

Office at Madison, N. J. Member of The Associated Collegiate Press.

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Distributor of  
COLLEGIATE DIGEST

Vol. XVII April 29, 1944 No. 5

## All Part of "The Peace"

Basic to Nazism has been a particularly vicious doctrine, the doctrine of the racial elite. German youth has been subjugated to an incessant barrage of propaganda, organized into intensively disciplined groups, schooled in a system reeking with the lie of the racial elite. Can such a youth, taught to hate, to shoot, to be puppets to a state, learn to love, to play, to govern itself in a democracy?

Yet this is only part of the question. The education of the German involves not only the youth. It implicates an entire people. The youth didn't originate the doctrine. For years there has been a concern over the character of German militaristic tradition.

But can a people's character really be changed? Well, there is on Broadway today a play by Chekov, which portrays the nineteenth century Russian character. They are a good people, but people who seem to talk endlessly; people with good ideas, but without ability to effectuate them.

Whatever may be our opinion of the U. S. S. R., we must admit that its transformation of the character of the Russian people has been staggering. We must believe, that however discouraged we may be over the character of the German people, it also can be transformed. But what of those who say that our task is simply that of smashing Nazism; that the Germans must resolve their own destiny; it is not our affair. Basically this attitude rests on the belief that we can isolate Germany until it solves its own problems, and until we feel it can safely come again into international relations. Such a policy is impractical.

We cannot leave a political and economic vacuum in the middle of Europe. British and American capital didn't drift into Germany after the last war for sentimental reasons. It did so because German business is essential to other national economies.

If it be considered, as it is by some, that the German culture is really psychologically sick, and we ascribe to it the same symptoms as we do to a paranoid individual, then consider what we do with a paranoid individual. If he is dangerously ill, we isolate him, in a sense, but we still believe that his cure is our own responsibility. Let us intelligently undertake this responsibility this time so that we won't have to take the responsibility a next time.

## DISCA DATA

By Roger R. Evans

It is with regret that the music world accepts Benny Goodman's retirement from active music circles. His leaving was necessitated by poor health, under which he has been laboring for the past five years. Courage alone has enabled Goodman to continue until now, for he has suffered much agony from a rare kind of sciatica.

If we were to suggest any one person who has done the most for popular music, we would nominate Goodman without hesitation.

A master of the clarinet, he has discovered much talent which in turn has contributed so vitally to popular music. Gene Krupa, Harry James, the Dorsey brothers, Jack Teagarden, Ziggy Elman, Teddy Wilson, Lionel Hampton, Glen Miller, Glen Gray, and Count Basie are some of the musicians whom Goodman introduced to the jazz world. He dug these men out of the unknown and made them stars. It was while visiting a small town circus in Texas, for example, that Benny, the "King of Swing," discovered Harry James playing in a five-piece band. At this time James was earning ten dollars a week and his board. Within ten weeks after this day of discovery James was playing lead trumpet for Goodman's band at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York.

In introducing Ziggy Elman to big time jazz Goodman fooled a host of music critics. Benny opened one winter season in New York with a brass section that included Harry James, Harry Finklestein, and Chris Griffin. On opening night the critics judged the band as good, yet weak in the brass section. Benny replied after an interim of three weeks when he would unveil a new trumpet player. When the critics returned they had nothing but the highest praise for the band. After numerous superlatives had been heaped upon his head, Goodman calmly mentioned that the new trumpet player, Ziggy Elman by name, and whom the critics said was responsible for the improved change, was the former Harry Finklestein with a new name and a mustache.

It goes without saying that Goodman has produced many fine recordings. Practically all of them are perfection in every sense of the word. For instrumentation and syncopation Goodman recordings are superb. His ability to coordinate so perfectly all of the instruments in a band has never been equalled.

Although it is an injustice to suggest only two or three of Benny's numbers for your enjoyment, since there are so many excellent ones, we'll nominate "Don't Be That Way," "Lullaby in Rhythm," and "Where or When." These three Victor recordings belong in every jazz album. "Don't Be That Way" includes an imposing personnel, with Krupa on the drums, Jess Stacey on the piano, James and Elman on trumpet, Bud Freeman on tenor sax, and Goodman. The reverse side of the platter, "The One O'clock Jump," is likewise

(Continued on page 4, col. 5.)

## PERSONALITIES

By Buzzi

This week I would like to give you the "lowdown" on two of our fair co-eds.

Our first "victim" is JANETH VAN DERMARK.

Hometown: Staten Island (Yipes, another foreigner!)

Favorite food: Roast beef.

Favorite band: Dave Rose.

Likes: a certain midshipman and patience (because she doesn't have any, so she says).

Dislikes: purple.

Ideal man: All I need to mention is a certain midshipman's name. (Enough said!)

Remark: "I think it's about time the civilians decided to keep off the grass!" (Amen.)

Our next "victim" (not of insomnia, so it seems) is RUTH CURRY.

Hometown: Avoca, Pa.

Favorite food: Steak (is she kidding?)

Favorite band: Drew University Band (I think she's getting paid to say this!)

Likes: Sleep.

Dislikes: Not sleeping.

Favorite sport: Sleep.

Ideal man: Tall, dark and sleepy.

Remark: "Go away, I'm sleepy!"

## G. I.

By Dodie Schabacker

This is just a preview of bigger and better things which we hope to be able to communicate to you in later issues. You all know that the majority of former V-12 boys are in one of three places, Plattsburg, Asbury Park, or Columbia. Midshipman school is tough alright, although the boys from Asbury haven't had a taste of it yet. The familiar faces of Jim Ruscick and John O'Halloran (I wonder what he came back for) have been seen on campus since the semester began, still in bell bottoms but looking great.

Even some of the boys from the snow-bound wastes of Plattsburg have been able to dig themselves out for a weekend at home; namely Jack Hansen and Vic Fredrickson. Jerry Voith appeared, handsome as ever, from Columbia. Bob Titchen, Jim Hines, and Bruce White-mach, N. A. O. T. C. at Brown University evaded the fifty mile limit for a weekend and hit various familiar spots.

A few ex-civilian Drew students now in uniform have been around of late also. Pfc. "Teddy" Levitt up from Camp Grant, Ill., gave us the honor of his presence in the dining hall along with Lt. (j.g.) "Lou" Watts a few weeks ago. Saturday saw 2nd Lt. Richard Paine on campus. He has just been commissioned in the Army Air Force at Turner Field, Ga. From the same field Charles Watts, Jr., was commissioned 2nd Lt. also.

May I make a plea for any news which may be of interest to the students now at Drew. When the midshipmen have become Ensigns there will surely be more news but until then, cooperate with me, won't you? Thanks!

## "TWO WORLDS"

By Xenophanes

"The idealists are always right. It is only our lack of faith which is their weakness. It takes character to believe. To believe in nothing requires only weakness. 'Starry-eyed' is no insult. All it means is that you look up from the earth occasionally." (Struthers Burt in "This Can Be America," Ladies' Home Journal.)

Yes, Colonel McCormick is right, Colonel McCormick is wrong. There is more than one world. There are two. The dividing line between them is not, as Bertie would insist, the Mississippi and the Ohio, nor is it the Atlantic and the Pacific, nor is it that waving line that divides United Nations from Axis Nations. The division is horizontal, not vertical. There are some in every land who live in one of these worlds and some in every land who live in the other.

One is the world of the real. The other is the world of the ideal. The world of *IS* and *IS-TO-BE*. One is the world of everyday facts, of existing conditions. The other is the world of hopes and dreams and plans. This column proposes to be an account of these two worlds. It does not propose to be an objective account. It will be hopelessly biased and absolutely prejudiced in favor of the world of the ideal—of the *IS-TO-BE*, of the hopes and dreams and plans. From issue to issue we will attempt to take one of those ideals we mouth and contrast it with one of the conditions we face.

For example: We, as a nation, will this year go through the ordeal of choosing a President and Commander-in-Chief. There are few events in our national life that are such a mixture of the shining ideal and the shoddy real. The picture of a free people choosing a leader is an attractive one but the incidentals in the process of making that choice are far from inspiring. It shall be the purpose of this column to comment from time to time on this spectacle of democracy, to watch the progress of this quadrennial safety valve of our republican form of government. Its progress to date has been far from encouraging.

Some of us, somewhere got the idea, perhaps it was in our high school history books, or maybe from taking our Bibles "too seriously," or perhaps from commencement addresses, that honesty, courage, real prophetic leadership, was well come and rewarded by good people in general and the U. S. A. in particular. Our blood boiled at the burning of Huss. We shared Luther's stubborn determination as he posted his theses. We cheered the high idealism of Jefferson. Yes, these are the men. "These are the patriots nations need, these are the bulwarks of the state." We would never be guilty of feeding prophets to the lions... no not we. Let me speak out. Show us a new hard path. We are tough. We can accept the challenge.

No, "older and wiser brains" complained. Life does not work like that. One has to be safe to get along. You can't go upsetting people and expect to be popular. You have to compromise and play along with ignorance, sneaking in the better behind the backs of those you would save. You lose your chance to do anything the other way.

Who is right? We had some cause to feel sure of ourselves until Wisconsin. The "take it easy" group certainly won out there, didn't it? Here the hard, bitter truth, the forward look, the "modern Haley's comet" was rejected in favor of the sane, sensible, safe "little brain" at Albany. Ideals and ideals seemed to be a handicap, even in this "time for greatness." What ever may be said about Willkie's wisdom or administrative ability, his courage and his honesty was a refreshment American politics needed. On the eve of what promises to be one of the filthiest campaigns in our history, we pause to pay tribute to one of our favorite heroes and weep a few crocodile tears over his temporary defeat.

We applaud Willkie, not for vague internationalism, not for reluctantly approving the Atlantic Charter, or jumping on the Anglo-American bandwagon, but because he stood for definite cooperation between all peoples when such a stand was politically unhealthy. We applaud him and we intend to back his ideal, Wisconsin or no Wisconsin.

We applaud Willkie for his attitude toward our homogenous imperialisms. We intend to discuss his ideal of fellowship between races and creeds.

We applaud Willkie for his disdain for expediency and will continue to attack it with him.

We applaud Willkie for his economic liberalism, we join with him in condemning the charm of the mansion on the hill surrounded by mud huts.

We applaud Willkie for having the courage to advance a realistic tax goal when it was unpopular and for refusing to build a campaign on irritation over war sacrifices.

We applaud Willkie because he made us realize that people in Asia and Africa are human beings, including our enemies, and Wisconsin or no Wisconsin, we will continue to plead for "malice toward none, charity for all."

## NAVY BLUES

By Ed Meehan and Al Leightman

Spring is here—a young man's thoughts turn to—will I be restricted? Will my platoon get liberty this Friday night? Aw, Jean, how these flowers are beginning to "Bloom." Prejudice, huh? Speaking of spring, it has been noticed that George "Slim" Hawkins has been a permanent fixture at the Madison Diner. Are you really that hungry, George?

It is requested that all involved in said position of motivation on said campus please refrain from treading on said grass.

A recent addition to our sky boys—up in the air, but definitely, is Bernie "Brown" from Pollock, I mean Bernie Pollock from Brown; don't be disillusioned, young man, you too may be a Laundry Mate some day. Times like these try men's souls—our soles too are tried—left, right, left, right.

Please keep off the graminacious plants so that they may be abundant in chlorophyll this summer.

I heard one of the boys asking Frank Miller why there is so much pink eye of late. He replied, "Pinking Toms, of course."

Keep off the grass. This means you too, Pat Kenney. While we're here, how's that MALE coming along at Drew "Forrest" or who's Red Letter Day is it now? By the way, my roommate likes your green dress.

### OUR HERITAGE:

Mates, this is your country, your way and your future, whether your name is: Schaeffer, Roberts, Norwalk, Vezzi, Goldberg, Murphy, Koliniski—everyone is your mate—their future is YOUR future. Think it over. Do you want to be a—my neck First boy?

### SHIPS COMPANY:

Our heartiest congratulations to Lt. Reich and Lt. Pace on their promotions. The best of everything to you. May you continue from stripe to stripe. Castor Oil, Paragoric, Milk of Magnesia—these are "Sweet." Best of luck to our ex-pharmacist mate. Our sincere welcome to athletic officer Peirce and pharmacist's mate Gilliland.

### MEN IN GOLD:

Recent visitors to the U. S. S. Hoyt-Bowne have been Ensigns Bob Miller, Fritz Englian, and Jack Duellay; also Midshipmen Jerry Voith, Ed Bosk, and Clyde England A/S R. O. T. C. Good luck—God's speed, smooth sailing, and may your future be as successful as has been your past.

Git off dat grass!

### NEW DRAFT RULING

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)

work have not yet been formulated.

The utter reversal in draft deferment policy has created an air of confusion and suspense among the Brothers College men. Awaiting imminent draft board decisions, they have adopted the realistic attitude that they will be ready to accept their new responsibilities when they are summoned.

### THE STUDENT BODY

(Continued from page 1, col. 4.)

altogether sure, that they represent student opinion.

These are the challenges which we, your elected representatives, and you, our electorate, must face, insofar as either group fails to assume its responsibilities to the other, to that degree has student government failed in its essential purpose. Therefore, let us all assume the obligations necessary to make our government worthy of the name and ideals of Brothers College.

Lt. Gerald Lawson, Drew librarian on leave of absence for service with the Army Chaplaincy, is now home on furlough.

## "Doc's" Nine Sinks Middies, 3-1

Before a throng of Midshipmen the Drew University baseball team humbled the Navy B's by a score of 3-1. Limited to three safeties by varsity hurler, Jack Robeson, the Green and Gold took advantage of every break in counting their three tallies. Vince Ashman was slated to hurl this game, but turned up with a sore arm, so Bobbie Bannon, star catcher, cast aside the backstopping tools and hurled the brilliant five hitter. Tony Bocchieri, about to start at first base took over the receiving department returning Charley Johnson to the initial sack.

Drew scored first with a single tally in the fourth inning when Dennis reached first on a Navy error, Tacchino walked, Bushell sacrificed both runners. Johnson walked and Ray Mooney drove Dennis home with a hot smash to the first sacker. Drew scored again in the sixth when Tacchino walked, moved to second on another sacrifice by Bushell, went to third on an infield out, and scored on a passed ball. The Madisonians assumed a 3-0 lead in the ninth when Tacchino drew his third walk of the game, stole second, moved to third on an infield out then scored on Charley Johnson's long fly to right.

The Middies were never in the game; Bannon's hurling kept them at bay and several fielding gems helped the right hander when his control lapsed. The last half of the ninth saw the future admirals stage a brief rally. The lead off man reached first on Tacchino's error, a pinch hitter followed, but lined to Bushell who threw to first for a double play. Navy's backstop followed with a home run for home force's only tally. Bannon retired the last man on an easy fly to Petrino.

Bingles: Dick Fecht, twice rained out of a starting chance, finally got it. . . . Dick drove out two of the team's three hits. Bannon got the other. Darcy hurled a game in the bull pen. Leddy and Ashman coached on the bases. Bocchieri cut loose a beautiful throw to cut down a would-be base thief. . . . Ely Gonlek is Drew's Arndt Jorgens. . . . is there a Paul Schrieber in the audience? Dick Daly and Jim Cahill were tried out as batting practice hurlers last week. Heartening news has been Tommy Streckfuss's return to form. Lt. Olson accompanied the team on the trip. Chief Hopkins has been working out with the team on occasion—even hurling some extra batting practice for some of the slump troubled hitters. Crowded trains necessitated that the returning athletes stand up all the way from Baltimore to Newark.

The new bulletin stand in the College foyer is to be used for chapel program announcements. The stand is constructed of campus oak.

Meet Your Friends at  
**LUSARDI'S**  
TOWN TALK ICE CREAM  
Fine Candies  
10 Waverly Place Madison 6-0809

Est. 1912  
**Franco Tailor**  
for the discriminating  
Dress Suit Rental  
41 Main Street Madison 6-0616

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

## RIDING THE CIRCUIT

By Gordon Bushell

Thanks to the Renaissance of the Student democracy, the school press is again functioning. Students will again be able to keep in touch with campus activities. Thank God for that great American institution—Voting. But, this is a sports column, not a political panel, so on to another great American institution—baseball.

The war had temporarily halted some sports, curtailed others. Baseball has been curtailed; some teams have folded, whole leagues have been discontinued, some colleges have been forced to drop the activity, but still the game fights on, and is, so far, winning its battle for survival.

Drew found itself in a queer situation as baseball season approached. Either play the big schools out of our class or discontinue the game for the duration. Cessation of the activity would have been a tragedy and the school authorities realized this when they allotted the usual generous budget to "Doc" Young, baseball coach. Consequently, "Doc" scheduled schools whom, he realized, would outclass us in diamond competition; but maintaining baseball is aiding the war effort. The sport is an integral part of everyday American life. To lose it would be a severe blow to this country, a bolster to the enemy.

Drew is competing in the big leagues of college baseball. Too much in the way of victories should not be, cannot be expected. Yet, the Forresters will produce a hustling, fighting ball club that will battle the enemy to the last out. Doc would achieve this with the meagerest material.

This is a long season for the Green and Gold and early results are not always indicative of a team's future. By May this ball team should hit its stride and let us hope for the best, but not be too disappointed at the worst.

Difficulties this season have been numerous, aside from the war and the usual early season, sore arms; old man weather has had a jinx on us. Restricted to but a few days of outdoor work, the Drew nine entered games cold and untried. Pitching, usually a Drew strong point, has been an outstanding difficulty thus far. Several of the hurling prospects have shown possibilities but lack of work has held them back. Doc's illness is probably the most serious blow—a team without a coach is like a ship without a captain. The lack of outdoor work and Doc's forced absence have necessitated using untried and inexperienced men at new posts. Even with Doc on hand this team would have to play itself into shape—so, fans, be patient and stay loyal.

SPIKE CHATTER: Pitching difficulties increased Saturday when Vince Ashman, promising righthander, turned up with a sore arm. . . . Bannon, pitcher-catcher, was called upon to hurl and turned in a nifty 3-1 victory—Drew's first in three games. It was a shutout until two were out in the ninth, when Navy's receiver busted a four-matter. The Navy game saw Dick Fecht make his first starting assignment in centerfield. . . . he came through with flying colors both at bat and in the field. Bannon still gets his hit per game. . . . he and Fecht are the only .300 hitters on the club so far. Petrino and Mooney, both good hitters, should achieve the select group. Several former Drew men will be in the Tiger line-up when Drew meets Princeton. Swede Lundberg, shortstop with last spring's great team, will be at that position for Princeton. . . . Red Wheeler, converted from an infielder to a catcher, will appear on the enemy firing line, as will outfielder Tom Durkin. Bocchieri turned in a classy backstopping job at Annapolis. I doubt if Drew would be mistaken for the Yankees. . . . We've averaged three hits per game with only one of the extra base variety—a triple by Bannon against N. Y. U.

For the records: It wasn't pitching that caused the N. Y. U. debacle; it was sloppy fielding. Ken Michaels and Nary have both looked good in their brief stints on the mound. A string of home games follow the Army contest. Pink eye still plagues the team. . . . this may account for the light hitting. Who are we kidding?



## TRIVIA

"Spring is here,  
Da grass is riz,  
I wonder where da boidies is?"

Da little boids  
Is on da wing—  
Dough dat's absoid,  
I always tought  
Da wings was  
On da boid."

—Isaiah

And now, dear reader, the time has come again for us to raise our coffin lid and shake from our bones the dust of the tomb, for the ACORN and with it, TRIVIA, lives again. Let us then, seize anew our rusty, trusty shovel and go to work . . .

Looking about us, we are distressed to see that strife has come to ruffle the placid surface of college-seminary relations. It seems that one "Pretty-Boy" Burns, eminent representative of the seminary "Zoot-Suiter" set, was indiscreet enough to seize more than his fair share of rye bread the other day in the dining hall. Despite the remonstrances of our good friend Mac Wright, the culprit made off with the loot. As a result of this action, Mr. Burns suffered the inconvenience of having his room "upset" by an unnamed group of naughty vandals. However, we know that our seminary friend will maintain the Christian attitude in this matter but just in case, we quote here an old Chinese proverb, translated by our good friend Dr. Briggs in the seminary: "He who plays with fire is just bound to get burned."

The people's choice, Stewart "Tammany" Benedict, has finally made good politically. On visiting Baldwin Hall, we hear above the roar of the political machine: "My friends . . ." (Oh well, you know the rest.)

Perusing the news of the day, what should we note but a change in the Selective Service policy. Let us take a stroll about campus and see what popular opinion reveals:

JOSEPH BLESSING: "They'll never take me; my father is an influential . . ." (At this point Mr. Blessing was interrupted by the receipt of a letter beginning "Greeting . . .")

DUDLEY and CAPPUCCINO: (Your correspondent was unable to interview these two gentlemen due to the large quantities of fallen plaster which obstructed the doorway of room seven.)

WILLIAM STENGER: (Mr. Stenger merely grunted and swung back up on the chandelier.)

### TO THE DRAFTEES TO MAKE MUCH OF TIME

Gather ye rosebuds while ye may,  
Old Time is still a-flying;  
And this same flower that grinds today,  
Tomorrow will be flying.

That age is best which is the first,  
When youth and blood are warmer;  
But being called, the worst and worst  
Times still succeed the former.

Then be not shy, but use your time  
And while ye may, enjoy meetings;  
For, having once but reached your prime,  
You'll surely get your "Greetings . . ."

—Adapted from that old rake Herrick

Why is it that whenever W. Warschauer whistles the immortal strains of Beethoven's "Emperor Concerto" in the vicinity of the good ship "Hoyt-Bowne" that two frightened looking Ramettae appear suddenly and prostrate themselves at the feet of the immortal one? Tell us, Black Douglas, is it the force of your personality which draws these two toward you or do Physics majors possess some occult power?

A sympathy card to Steve Robbins; the poor boy gives forth drops of cold sweat every time a vacation rolls around. It seems that every time he arranges to meet his woman from Indiana in the big city, the girl from Skidmore decides to turn up at the same time and the remainder of Stevie's vacation is spent in keeping the two jealous females from running into each other.

### \$1.00 WILL OPEN AN ACCOUNT

in our AUTOCHEK Department

It affords all the conveniences of a regular checking account.  
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK, MADISON, N. J.  
Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

## BC Alumni Approve Co-Education

What do the alumni of Brothers College think of co-education in their alma mater? In Wyoming Conference, which was held in the Methodist Church of Kingston, Pa., the typical responses seemed to be those of regret that co-education had not been a part of their college experience. One of the former alumni was interested in knowing whether the "co-eds" dated the sailors or if they were restricted to the seminary men! For the most part, the alumni seemed interested in knowing all the details of the present college set-up, and expressed the desire to return to B.C. in the near future. They undoubtedly want to greet old friends of the faculty as well as "to view the present situations first hand."

Mr. F. Hesse Johnson presented Brothers College to the members and youth delegates of the conference. In speaking at the annual Drew Dinner, Mr. Johnson described the present student body and said that although many changes have been necessitated by the war, B.C. is continuing its high standard as "an adventure in excellence."

### McLuckie, Martinez Represent Drew

At I. R. C. Conference  
Jean McLuckie and Alfredo Martinez, representing the BC International Relations Club, attended a discussion meeting sponsored by the American Council Institute of Pacific Relations in New York last Tuesday, April 25.

The subject under discussion—"What shall we do with Japan?"—was ably treated by the three speakers, Randall Gould of the Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury, Dr. C. L. Hsia of the Chinese News Service, and Dean William C. Johnstone of George Washington University.

This was the first in a series of three discussion meetings. The second, to be held May 16, will deal with "The Atlantic Charter and Colonial Asia." "Russia, China, and the United States in the Pacific" will be the subject of the June 6 meeting.

### Social Calendar

April 21—Spring musical and dance.

May 13—All college social.

May 19—Afternoon dance.

May 26—Dance given by the Navy.

May 27—House parties, Faulkner and Rogers.

June 2—Spring Prom, formal dance.

June 3—Spring weekend activities in afternoon. Dance at night—will probably be barn dance.

June 8—Dance at Centenary College for girls, arrangements made through date bureau, for men only.

Perhaps one or two more afternoon dances as circumstances warrant.

Watches, Clocks, Diamonds, Jewelry  
Fountain Pens

O. Gerlach

61 Main St., Madison, N. J.  
Fine Watch, Clock and Jewelry  
Repairing

## THE THEO LOG

By Eri Hamartolos

Some of us took on newness of life this Eastertide in a peculiar yet familiar manner. George Evans and Jack (John Wesley) Gilbert were married, and Orville Coates, Earl Carver, Dick Drake, and Norman Walz became engaged. May their lives be full of peace and joy . . .

While in the Reference Room of the Library, your correspondent was diverted from his feeble attempts to study by the similarity of the title of a nearby book to the title of a course offered in our school. It was The Great Poets and Their Theology, by Augustus Hopkins Strong. Examination of the book revealed that the great poets are Homer, Virgil, Dante, Shakespeare, Milton, Goethe, Wordsworth, Browning, and Tennyson. How much our lives would be enriched and our preaching gain in beauty of form and abundance of content if we but knew these nine immortals intimately!

Seldom, if ever, have both a student and a faculty member gone from Drew Seminary to General Conference as delegates of their respective Annual Conferences. Rev. John Shen left Sunday to represent Central China Conference, and Dean Hough is representing the New York East Conference. Rev. Shen was pastor of the Central Methodist Church in Nanking. Since his conference was unable to hold its annual meeting, owing to the internment of its bishop, Ralph A. Ward, he was accorded the privilege of attending General Conference by the Board of Bishops.

From The Journal: . . . "Our task is to discover how to maintain vertical ideals in a horizontal civilization"—Dr. Paterson's Devotional Service sermon on "Memories" was memory-provoking. Host of retained experiences assailed each of us, inciting repentances and resolutions that testified to the work of a Spirit that was in us but not of us . . . "Student government exists, as I see it, to create that spirit among the students without which the greatest faculty in the world could do nothing." With these words and with the purpose which they indicate, Willard Allin accepted the charge made to the new Student Council president by the retiring president, Norman Walz. We are pleased with the achievements of the outgoing Student Council, and with the choices made by the student body in electing the present Council . . . "To him the vision of greatness had become habitual."—Dr. Davies, in his stirring expository sermon preceding the installation of the new Student Council, was speaking of Moses. Would that we each might merit such an appraisal!

### MADISON BOWLING RECREATION

JOSEPH CACCAVALE, Prop.  
8 BRUNSWICK-BALKE ALLEYS  
BEAUTIFULLY EQUIPPED  
33 Kings Road Madison, N. J.  
Madison 6-1949

### "Where do we go for a Haircut?"

Fritz Barber Shop  
25 Waverly Place  
"IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL"

## Draft Again Hits B. C.; Tom Tomihiro First To Go

Ever since Pearl Harbor Brothers College has seen its men leave their studies to go into the armed services of our country. The coming months will probably see more of the civilians leave as the requirements for deferment are heightened. Already this semester one of our fellow students has left. On April 3, 1944, Tom Tomihiro started on his trip back to Postom, Ariz., to the Colorado River relocation center from where he will be inducted into the army.

Tommy came to Drew from the Japanese relocation center in November. He was born in the foothills of the Sierra Nevadas in northern California twenty years ago. Before coming to Drew he spent one semester at San Jose State College in California where he started his pre-engineering studies. When the Japanese on the Pacific coast were sent to relocation camps farther east, Tommy and his family went to Arizona where he spent one year. Through the Methodist Board of Education he was awarded a scholarship to Brothers College.

It was his first trip East, but strange as it may seem, he visited New York only once while he was at Drew. He says he likes San Francisco better than New York but that he was awed by the "big city."

Tommy was distinguished while here on campus as a member of the Rogers House "gang." He was a good student, a member of the science club and an average athlete. He also worked in the dining hall. After the war, Tommy intends to finish his schooling, perhaps back here at Drew, where he was certainly a Drew gentleman and a man who tried to make his days here an adventure in excellence.

### Disca Data

(Continued from page 2, col. 2.)

excellent, especially if your favorite instrument is the piano. "Lullaby in Rhythm" has almost the same personnel as "Don't Be That Way." One of the most danceable discs ever released, it became the pattern for many of Glen Gray's arrangements. "Where or When," played by Benny's old trio, includes Goodman, Krupa, and Teddy Wilson as pianist. This platter, an inspiring version of a jazz classic, presents some brilliant instrumentation. Wilson has never reached the peak which he achieved on this recording. Goodman, of course, plays in his usual, inspiring manner.

### - BUY A WAR BOND -

### Drew Bookstore

BOOKS SUPPLIES  
ICE CREAM CANDY

### Madison Radio Sound

SALES - SERVICE  
Phonograph Records  
83 Main Street, Madison, N. J.  
Madison 6-1396