

When night
is falling...

The

DREW ACORN

...and he's
a calling

Vol. XX No. 12

BROTHERS COLLEGE, MADISON, N. J., MAY 2, 1947

PRICE TEN CENTS

Rod Barr Elected Student Council President; Bannon, Servos, Cruse Are Also Chosen

Spring Prom to Be Held Tonight at Suburban

Al Heffe Plays at Informal in Gym;

Green and Gold Meets C.C.N.Y. Saturday

By the Duncanness of Heinz
This evening at 9:30, with the music of the Top Hatters, BC's annual Junior Prom will begin at the Hotel Suburban in Summit. Presented in the honor of the graduating class of 1947, tonight's dance touches off this year's festive Spring Week-end. Dean and Mrs. Frank G. Lankard and Professor and Mrs. F. Heisse Johnson will welcome students and guests. Dancing continues until 1:30 A.M. Saturday afternoon, the Green and Gold meets C.C.N.Y. at 2:30 P.M. at Drew Field. At the same time, Drew's golf team will be in Morrisville, Pennsylvania, in a match with Rider College.

Comes evening, and the informal dance sponsored by the BC Social Committee will be held in Bowne Gymnasium, with music this time by Al Heffe and his seven piece band.

Off-campus guests this year will be accommodated in Rogers House, where it is reported from the usually reliable sources that regular inhabitants will move down into the basement "dungeons."

Now that we have all the newsy details down and the guests put to bed, we have to find a place for them to eat. Of course there's the infamous Castile's Kitchen, but for real chicken soup try Ye Olde Herrens Restaurant in Atlanta, Georgia. Locally speaking, we recommend the William Pitt in Chatham,

M. and F. Course Offers Tips

Dr. Fulcomer has announced that "The Marriage and Family" class will be addressed by several prominent speakers during the remainder of this semester. There will be room for visitors who are interested in attending these lectures, which will be delivered in room 101 from 1:10 to 2:00 P.M. on the days indicated. Speakers and topics will be:

Monday, May 5: Mrs. Zuck on "Infancy and Childhood" (Wife of Dr. Zuck; nursery school experience).

Wednesday, May 7: Mrs. Doris Anderson and Dr. Frank Beck on "Family Finances" (specialists in this field).

Friday, May 9: Dr. Aldrich on "The Hard-to-Define Values of a Happy Marriage."

Monday, May 12: Miss Vinnie Von Hoogenstyn on "Adoption" (Executive secretary of The Children's Aid and Protective Society of the Oranges and Maplewood).

Friday, May 16: Miss Edna Young Bond on "The Adolescent Period" (Director of the School Health Education of New Jersey Tuberculosis League).

the Bottle Hill in Madison, the Winchester, the Old Mill Town House, and the Colony in Morristown; and just outside of Morristown, Dante's Inn and the Timbers. Of course, for a quick snack, we have the "Goomi" and the Lackawanna Restaurant downtown in Madison.

At the various local theaters, should the baseball game be rained out, you'll find the following entertainment this week-end: at the Community in Morristown, "Strange Woman," starring Hedy Lamarr; and George Sanders; at the Jersey, Laraine Day and Brian Aherne in "The Locket"; at Roth's Madison, Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn in "Sea of Grass."

Senior Banquet Precedes Prom Dinner to Be Held At the 'Old Mill Inn'

The traditional Senior banquet will be held tonight at the Old Mill Inn, in Bernardsville, preceding the Prom. The dress will be the same as that of the prom, since it is expected that the couples will go directly from the dinner to the dance.

John Honig and Bob Wickham, who are in charge of the arrangements, announced that after several inquiries the Old Mill Inn was found to have made the most reasonable offer. A ham dinner will be served. All seniors and the faculty have been invited to attend, and plans for a short talk by an outstanding speaker have been made.

This will be the last time the senior class will be gathered together since there will be no opportunity for any other social function during commencement week.

Board of Trustees Meet With Full Professors; Informal Meeting to Discuss Problems of BC

Today at 1 P.M. the Board of Trustees of Drew University and the faculty members of both College and Seminary who hold full professorial rank are meeting in New York City. The purpose of the conference, held on the Trustees' invitation, is to further the relationships of the two groups, and to discuss the problems common to both.

To Present Report

Dr. Schultz, chairman of the Educational Policy Committee, will present a report on the work that the committee has accomplished to date. The report centers around the need for added resources to

Drew Food Drive Solid Success; C.A.R.E. Wins

To the noise of "Bishop" Infanter's barking, the cacophony of recorded and "live" music, and the din of over 200 voices, the All-Drew Carnival was presented last Tuesday evening, April 22, in Samuel Bowne Gymnasium. The total collected from the entire drive was \$1,000, over \$300 being collected from the Carnival alone.

The gym was decorated by the co-chairman of the Set-Up Committee, Donald Dumm and Joseph Belsky, assisted by Jerry Cover, Donald Renz, and Jeri Schachterle. Publicity for the entire drive was under the direction of Phil and Margaret Hammond. Windsor Williams was in charge of the financial end of the drive.

The individual booths were decorated and run by members of each participating group. There were several novel booths, including the Faulkner House booth at which articles were sold which had been "borrowed" from students and faculty members. One of the most successful booths was the "Hoochie-Coochie Show" presented by the Dance Club. Evie Einberg, Harriet Kestenbaum, Julie Klein, Marge Schneider, and Art Lewis were the main participants in the show.

The other groups participating were the W.A.A., Samuel Bowne Hall, the Commuters, Asbury Hall, the Biology Club, the Sociology Club, Rogers House, the Off-Campus girls, Hoyt-Bowne Hall, the Drew-Eds, and the German and Science Clubs. Karl Marx and the "Little Band" provided music for dancing. Teri Smith and Jim Dunlap entertained with several musical numbers. Another feature of the Carnival was a jitterbug contest which was won by Jeanne Thompson and Dick Hetherington.

Student Council Officers Nominated at Meeting

Barr, Warshaw, Sweeney for Presidency; Bannon, Mahan, Hardy for Vice-Presidency

Last Thursday, April 24, fifteen Brothers College students were nominated for Student Council offices for the fall '47 term. Howard Remaly and William Loeber were declared ineligible; both were originally nominees for Treasurer. The following nominations were made:

Donald Sweeney, Presidential candidate, comes from Kingston, N. Y. He served with the Eighth Air Force as a Navigator. A second-term Junior, he is a history major, and President of the International Relations Club, as well as a player on the basketball and baseball teams.

Martin Warshaw, another Presidential candidate, is an off-campus,

married student, living at Convent. He served with the Army, and has returned to Brothers College to major in economics. He is a member of the Junior Varsity basketball team, and the baseball team.

Rod Barr, the other Presidential candidate, comes from Westmont, N. J., and served with the Army Air Forces. He is majoring in history, and is Editor of the Acorn, Assistant Editor of the "Oak Leaves," and member of the Drew Foresters.

Robert Bannon, Vice-Presidential candidate, comes from Trenton, N. J., and was at Drew under the V-12 program. He is majoring in Latin, and is a member of the basketball and baseball teams.

Howard Mahan, Vice-Presidential candidate, comes from Roselle, N. J., and served with the Eighth Air Force as a Navigator. He is a history major, and a Senior at Brothers College, and unofficial Vice-President of the International Relations Club.

James Hardy, another Vice-Presidential candidate, comes from Arlington, N. Y. He served in the Navy for three and a half years, and returns to Brothers College as a Junior. He is majoring in economics, and belongs to the Fencing Team and the Camera Club.

Henny Servos, nominee for Secretary, comes from Newark, N. J., and South Side High School, where
(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

New Sem. Dean Given Reception

An unofficial reception for Dean-elect Holloway and Mrs. Holloway was given on Friday afternoon, April 25, by President and Mrs. Brown. The Seminary faculty members were invited to attend the reception and tea which took place at the home of President Brown between the hours of 4 and 6.

Dean-elect Holloway is at present President of Western Maryland College. He was elected by Drew's Board of Trustees and will take over his duties at the Seminary July 1, 1947.

The Holloways visited with President and Mrs. Brown for a few days last week. Plans are now being made for an official reception for the new Dean to be held sometime in July.

He is a member of the following Methodist bodies: the University Senate, the Commission on Ritual and Orders of Worship, the Commission of Chaplaincy, and the Ecumenical Methodist Council.

develop the program of the College. Part of these resources are needed to raise the faculty salaries.

Sigma Phi Elects Students and Faculty

On April 17 the Drew Chapter of Sigma Phi met to hold elections. The following students were elected to membership on the basis of their high scholastic averages: Joseph Blotner, Dominic Carmagna, Robert Chamberlain, Marion Kayhart, Esther Kolar, George Mays, Arthur Scolari, and Ruth Webb. Dr. Zuck was elected to membership from the faculty.

and suggests that a rating scale according to academic rank be established.

Consider Housing

A second problem that the report considers is that of housing facilities for the students and the faculty. Following this meeting the Board of Trustees will study the report of committees and then decide what can be done. It is hoped that another meeting can be arranged in the fall, in order that further discussion of the problems and opportunities can continue at that time.

The DREW ACORN

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On the Upswing

This thing called "spirit" seems to be bustin' out all over. We've seen evidence aplenty of an enthusiastic revival of campus interest in matters extracurricular, which seems to prove beyond a doubt that BC is breaking out of the postwar doldrums and that, at last, the good new days are with us.

We could point to many examples of this renaissance of spirit. There was SRO at the Student Council nominations last week; certainly the ensuing campaign was hot enough for any embryonic campus statesman. Again, students packed the seminary chapel during the same week to hear Dr. Schultz outline the new curriculum. In the questioning period that followed, pertinent interrogations fired by students present was proof of live interest, of consideration both critical and constructive. The willingness of faculty members present to answer these questions further indicated a cooperative attitude regarding the students' academic welfare. Through the last days of the week, Doc Young and the boys rolled up the scores in the South; the winning streak stretched out into a solid string of victories. Last week-end the Foresters came through with a smash performance in their second large-scale production of the year.

Of all the events of that vigorous week, perhaps the University Food Drive affords the best concrete example of what can be accomplished by joint student-faculty effort. Financially and physically, students and professors of both college and seminary contributed to the success of the project. Monetary contributions ran from a dollar up, in general, while there were some admirable instances of contributions in two and even three figures. Volunteers gave valuable time and persistent effort to the collection of donations; more than one collegiate organization "kicked in" 100%; others pitched in and transformed the old gym into a little bit of Coney Island. The Carnival was a proud success, from an entertainment as well as financial standpoint. Drew had knuckled down, had dug down, and had come up with staunch backing for a good cause.

Another week like that, and we'll send "apathy" back to the dictionary.

Who's Cheating?

If it isn't the food at the Refectory, or the smarting problem of hazing, it's the big to-do about cheating. Not much you can do with the food problem except eat it, and, like that obnoxious little fat man who brings sunset neckties every Christmas, hazing comes once a year. That leaves cheating, a matter so vital that Aristotle creased his brow over its dire effects on Grecian youth while Diogenes rattled about in a wash tub looking for the non-existent. But when cheating assumes enough importance to ruffle the sleep of under-paid professors then a crisis is really at hand.

Moralists to the contrary, cheating is a fine art. So fine indeed that experts quake as they sneak into its unsavory precincts and tread those devious paths that will lead one, provided undetected, to the glorious goal of "A." But even the heart-ending failures of those who take advantage of an unprotected test are not fruitless. From them the would-be aspirant, the novice, the tyro, and even the expert himself, may learn a few pertinent facts. He (or they) need but look around the next time the unsuspecting (?) professor gathers his books together and leaves the classroom.

Over in the corner where the shadows perform their usual ritual of cloaking dark secrets, Joe has a sudden attack of hay fever, although the only thing botanical that Joe ever sniffed was Four Roses. And being alert to a Smith Brothers' ad he grabs for his handkerchief. Whether he actually sneezes or not is of little consequence. He has his hankie with its voluminous folds and that does count. Suddenly inspiration grips Joe and his pen, hitherto idle, plunges across his test paper. As he feverishly forms the hieroglyphics that detail the laws of ancient Germanic tribes he occasionally dabs at his nose. A close observer might see Joe's rheumy eyes converge at the center of his nose, creating that effect that endeared Ben Turpin to millions. But Joe isn't anxious to know if his nose has dissolved into a dew; he is merely reading the story within

his handkerchief. The lachrymal juices, so to speak, like a strange chemical agent, bring out in microscopic detail, oddly enough, Germanic law and enough related facts to make difficult questions easy in the answering.

What happens when (for Joe at least) the hay fever season is over? The handkerchief disappears and one of several ingenious devices takes its place. Joe keeps his text book close to him. Adjusting himself to his seat (intense thought having an effect not unlike worms) his elbow knocks said book to the floor. Let it lie? And gather dust? Good heavens, no! Pick it up, of course. Odd. It fell with its pages open. Now, you can't pick up an open book and not see what's on the pages, can you? Coincidence upon coincidence. Those open pages are the assignment for which the present test, etc. etc. Now Joe who only a while before didn't know the difference between a Spenserian stanza and a Yorkshire pudding has all the answers at his fingertips . . . literally . . . or enough of them to make the same difference.

These are but two of Joe's precautions. No one could ever say that he was at a loss to solve the age-old question of answers to a test or examination. The saddle-oxford, the necktie, fingernail polish (for the feminine counterpart of Joe), the bandaged finger, the straying eye, even the crudity of turning to his neighbor and bluntly demanding the necessary answers: all methods are Joe's and at one time or another he makes use of them.

Yet one method (one that Joe would never dream of using) remains: it is simple, effective, and more lasting than the elaborate means that he does employ. Even the initial effort is seldom more than that required by some of his more laborious ideas. But Joe shuns it as being too much the logical (or honorable) way out. On the other hand, it may never have occurred to him that he could avoid the risk of disclosure and ostracism and still get those same enviable grades . . . if he would only study!

Notes . . . and Comments

The value of interviewing a controversial figure like Henry Wallace on the American scene cannot be estimated. Wallace did not say much that had not been printed before in the other papers. The questions asked were unrelated and at times were designed to trap him. Skillfully, he evaded all such questions by calling for definitions or answering only part of the question. The greatest fault of the entire interview was that it dealt with general ties that mean too little. If Wallace hopes to lead the youth of the United States and of the world, he must give more facts. Generalities were the stock trade of a pre-war and war period; the youth today want more than high-sounding phrases or pretty pictures. The ideal of

Wayward Fancies

By Barr

Since the two subjects for editorials this week are the revised student spirit and the elections, we are in a quandary. One has been covered, and the other cannot be covered in the interests of fair-play. So we have turned back the pages a bit to poke fun at the good old days that you hear so much about.

Many long years ago when the Spring Week-end came to the fore, a change came over the students. For many weeks previous to the date, there were many long consultations about dates and feverish phone calls. Somehow from somewhere dates appeared; many went to the train stations and many went for long drives to get the lady fair. While part of the group was attending to this, one of the houses was emptied and the extra beds were placed in the house. Then on Friday night, as soon as the evening meal had been served, crews came in to clear the refectory and to decorate. By eight-thirty the refectory had been converted into a dance emporium par excellence.

In the dorms, the remaining male habitats, the freshmen, were struggling with the upperclassmen's tuxedos, for never in four years did a Drew student learn to put on a tux gracefully. But he managed with the help of a few Frosh to make it to the girls' house by the arranged time. Then the grand entrance was made, led by the president of the school and his date. A long line of faculty and administration waited patiently to receive the couples. The receiving line had problems too, for few of us had learned to speak above a whisper about our dates at that time. Once through the line the business of the evening was at hand, namely to dance. Since a dance was a rare occasion at that time, many were lost when it came to the terpsichorean art. With smiles and grit we managed to dance the evening away by talking to the fellows that we talked with the rest of the year. The women got together and discussed what they liked about each others' dresses in tones that only a woman can use when she is talking about another woman's clothes.

But the dance ended and we all drifted off to the various spots around Madison. That custom has not changed.

On Saturday morning the chorus of girls' voices usually woke you from a sound sleep. To say the least, this was a shock in those days. After lunch the couples wandered dreamily around the campus talking about the hometown and what had happened to the high school crowd. Then the gang from Rogers House and their dates disappeared to have their annual picnic.

As the shadows of evening grew longer, the dancing began in the gym. Informally dressed, the tone of the evening was informal light conversations and fast dances. The dance ended all too quickly and another Week-end's entertainment had ceased.

Sunday was perhaps the funniest day of the week-end. After the girls had been escorted to the trains and to the buses, the faithful gathered once again. But there was no glee now. All was sadness and emptiness. The one-and-only had left and it was four weeks till the end of school. Well, to say the least, times have changed.

- TRIVIA -

With the din of the Carnival still ringing in our ears, and the sight of the grind-gals still etched in our one-track minds, we take pen in hand to drop our pearls of wisdom for the day. . . . Understand that upon receiving a "go-away-closer" look from one of the femmes on campus the other day, Krumm retorted, "Don't look at me that way unless you mean it." Guess the boy isn't suffering from that rare Hawaiian disease that the rest of the men on campus seemed to have contracted. . . . Talking about disease, the threat of smallpox and the week-end coming up at the same time have scared those gals who are going to wear strapless gowns into getting the shot in the leg. Wish we had Miss Casterline's job. . . . Wonder if Nat Lewinger belongs to the candy-seller's union. Expected something like "Henry, oh Henry, Hershey's, cigars, cigarettes," last Sunday night during the play. But the Irish saved the day when O'Shaughnessy kipped onto the stage and dragged her back with him to the "Free State." . . . If you were Evelyn Eenberg, would you keep your mouth shut? . . . Since Spring finally decided to give us a break, here's a little poem in her honor:

She wears her pink pajamas in the summer when it's hot,
 And she wears a flannel nightie in the winter when it's not,
 But in the good old Springtime when the weather you can't surpass,
 She crawls into her little sack with nothing on her mind.

Even off the diamond Champlain can play ball. A Southern waitress, (ugly as sin we understand) drawled "Honey" at him all during a meal of hominy grits and ham hocks. What you got, Fat, that gets 'em? . . . The school has gone a lot for Herb "Take-That-Spotlight-Out-Of-My-Eyes" Wendler. We hear he looks at women now—sideways! Wish he'd get a little more ethical sensitivity and give the girls a break. . . .

"True luck consists not in holding the best of cards at the table. Luckiest he who knows just when to rise and go home"—Sam, you should know better than to draw to those inside straights—you, too, Sandy, even Kilroy had enough sense to go home when he was winning. . . . Money was being "lost" at the Carnival Tuesday night, but nobody minded it. . . . Now we say that the Commuter's water pistol and candle concession fitted many an unsuspecting customer—not as easy as it looked, was it?

Don Bender has found it to his taste to import a girl from Michigan for the Spring Week-end. . . . Under the supervision of Charlie Fetzner (and who could ask for a more proficient teacher), Noel Hansch made a field study of the Greenwich Village "cookies" last Saturday night. . . . Bud Sacco's Hollywood dark glasses foiled Baltimore's bobby soxers. . . . Frank Malm has decided that his dirty old '40 Buick is not sufficient and is now a two car man. . . . P.S. Here's a last minute bulletin from our roving reporter—Bob Gungel says "I'm glad to be back." . . . But from where? Has he been gone? . . . In the words of those immortal Scraggs—"Let me bash him in the head happy—Haw!!!"

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) Leaves, Feature Editor of the Acorn, Secretary of the Junior class, Treasurer of the German Club, and active in campus sports. Margaret Sippel, candidate for Treasurer, is a Junior, and an English major. She comes from Springfield, N. J.

Stephen Cruse, nominee for Treasurer, comes from Livingston, N. Y. After serving time with the Marine Corps, he returned to Brothers College as an economics major. He is Chairman of the Acorn Advertising Committee, and a member of the Student Federalists.

Charles Lytle, nominee for Treasurer, whose hometown is Blairtown, N. J., served in the Navy in the V-5 program. He is a member of the Science Club, the Chapel Choir, and the Fencing Club. He is majoring in mathematics.

Marion Arnold, candidate for Secretary, comes from Chatham, and is a Junior. She is a member of the Photography Club, the Foresters, and the Glee Club, and is majoring in Spanish.

Mary Williams, candidate for Secretary, comes from Candor, N. Y., and is an upper-class Junior. She is Assistant Editor of the Oak

DREW BOOKSTORE

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Drew-Eds Will Hold Annual Spring Festival

On Friday evening, May 9, the Drew-Eds will sponsor their annual Spring Festival of Music. The three-part chorus of 35 voices is being directed by Maggi Oldridge and accompanied by Maggi Sippel. The concert will be held in the back of Mead Hall if the weather is fine; if not, it will take place in the Seminary Chapel. Kathy Dahle is the program chairman.

The theme will be International Music. The chorus will sing "The Masked Ball" by Strauss, "De Rose's 'I Heard a Forest Praying,' Valverde's 'Clovistos,' Nikolsky's 'On the Yoke, Singing, Singing,' an English folk song, Murray's 'Madame Jeanette,' Noble Cain's 'Year's at the Spring,' Humperdinck's 'Children's Evening Prayer,' 'The Viennese Waltz,' and Fine's 'Father William' (from Alice in Wonderland). The Glee Club will sing "The Echo Song" and Elgar's "As Torrents in Summer." Dorothy Clyburn will sing the "Habanera" from Bizet's "Carmen." Dot Clyburn, Erica Crowley and Margie Freeman will sing "Let My Song Fill Your Heart." At the close of the concert there will be dancing and refreshments in the College Lounge.

On Sunday, May 11, the Drew-Eds will hold their Mother's Day Tea in the College Lounge. The Chorus will sing several selections on this occasion.

Dean, Prof Speak On UN at Dover

Dean Frank G. Lankard and Professor Marshall Harrington were guest speakers at a panel discussion on the theme, "The United Nations, Necessity for World Peace," on Thursday, April 24. The discussion was held under the auspices of the Morris County Parent-Teachers Association at the Randolph Township School at Dover, New Jersey.

Dean Lankard spoke on the topic, "The Citizen's Responsibility in Aiding United Nations for World Peace," while Dr. Harrington's topic was "The Security and Control of the Atom Bomb for World Peace."

Other speakers on the program were Mrs. Luther Scull of Madison, who spoke on "The United Nations Program and Its Objectives," and Mr. John G. Male, Social Affairs Officer of the Division of Human Rights of the United Nations Department of Social Affairs, who discussed "Human Rights and Protection of Minorities in the United Nations." Mrs. A. W. Robinson presided over the discussion, and Mr. Harold Lett of Newark acted as summarizer.

Dean Lankard also attended a meeting of the New Jersey Association of Colleges and Universities at Rutgers University on Wednesday, April 30. Dean Lankard represented both Drew University and Brothers College.

MADISON SUNOCO STATION

GAS OIL
 Cars Washed and Greased
 Kings and Green Village Road
 Madison, N. J.

- NEEDLES! -

Joining the stream of humanity trickling over to "Casterline's Misery and Solace Department" (that receiving center for aspirins, choice pieces of gossip, nose drops, and advice to the lovelorn), I found myself surrounded by jabbering females debating upon the most advisable and advantageous place of operation.

After long consideration, Doris Freedman decided that it would have to be in such a position as to be concealed by a bathing suit. However, that sage of wisdom, Hemmendinger, upon short deliberation, announced this as an impracticability, for due to the present style trends, claimed he, it would be practically impossible to find such a location. (Fashion note—Hemmendinger has just joined our Summer style department).

Confronted with this difficulty, the girls decided that they would settle for the least obvious place—their legs. Well girls, they may not be the most outstanding portion of the human body but they would certainly be missed. However, at this point in the conference, "Johnny-on-the-Spot" Larry insisted that assistance was needed, and that he should be allowed to apply the antiseptic. There he was trying to be helpful, and "Microbe" Casterlin would not let him. Instead she gleefully dropped squirming, ugly, little bugs on her innocent victims, and with a huge dagger she dug deep into their lily white flesh. Then with a smile she hurried them off.

The following few days were quiet and painless. Some even found it difficult to locate the little pink spots. However, 'twas the calm before the storm, for things began to happen—itch, that is. The whole campus became itch-conscious and some developed definite perfection in their technique. Evelyn's itching displaced a skirt and nearly stopped a lecture; Nat held up the chow line in a vain attempt to stop the annoyance on her leg.

But the worst was yet to come. People began to limp, some began to feel ill, and others were covered with a red rash. Ah—but in the midst of all this pain a discovery was made. To the list of human anatomical portions is now added the LYMPH NODE. It is located in the thigh and when irritated swells to the size of a hickory nut. Of course this monstrous discovery would not have been made had not some poor fool bumped this historic spot and let forth a shriek of pain. Thereupon the biology majors rushed to their books and after some discussion made the startling announcement that it was a LYMPH NODE.

It was news. In the Acorn staff meeting "Tommy" asked, "How's your LYMPH NODE?" Those who were veterans answered courageously that everything was fine, and then proceeded to tell to what size and color their vaccination had developed, while those poor souls who were too strong for the messy little bugs sat in silence in the corner.

Just think, I can write all this stupid stuff about vaccinations and they can't say a thing about me.

Banquet Held for Retiring Sem. Dean

On Tuesday evening, April 29, the Theological Seminary of Drew University sponsored a banquet in honor of the Dean of the Seminary, Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, who is retiring upon completion of this term. Dr. Hough has served at Drew for fifteen years.

The banquet was served in Samuel Bowne Refectory immediately following the first shift. Tickets to the banquet were made available to all students of Drew Seminary. A gift was presented to Dr. Hough from the student body of the Seminary in appreciation for the many years of his fine work at Drew.

The special dinner was followed by a brief address by Bob Lukens, former B.C. Student Council president, and now Seminary Council head, and a talk by the guest of honor—Dean Hough. Reverend Parker Holloway, of the local Methodist church led the opening prayer.

Special arrangements were furnished by the refectory staff. The entire program was under the direction of Thomas Whitehouse, a second year Seminary student. There were flowers on the table and the women of the Seminary received corsages from the Seminary Student Council.

terested and most aggressive" ele-

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) ments working for permanent peace. In answering a question concerned with a distinction between Fascist and Communist dictatorships, Mr. Wallace quoted Stalin as saying, "We proceed in Russia the hard way. We had to do it because of the Czarist background. We had no other alternative but the hard way, the way of dictatorship for the proletariat. I do not feel . . . Poland and Czechoslovakia have to follow this. They can serve the interests of the average citizen better by not following it." This, and statements by recent visitors to Russia, would indicate, thought Mr. Wallace, that the Russian program, unlike the Fascist programs, is not now one of world conquest.

Attempting to answer hordes of unrelated questions, Mr. Wallace emphasized the need for moderation between the right and left groups of the world. Further, he felt that the right wing in this country should be modified to avoid depression. Wallace believes that this will require a third party, if the present Democratic party does not reform.

COLUMBIA CLEANERS

Cleaning in All Branches
 Main Street Madison, N. J.

Drew Romps Thru South With Wins Over Howard, Towson, Hopkins, and Navy

First Is Howard, 12-2

Downing Howard University by a score of 12-2, the Circuit Riders of Drew University took the first of a four-game southern swing at Washington, D. C., on Wednesday, April 23. Striking out six men and allowing only four hits, "Sparky" Watts was well supported by his hard hitting teammates who were really finding the ball for the first time this season. Sacco and Bushell each chalked up home runs with Mele and Lundberg connecting for triples. The latter also garnered four of the Riders' nine stolen bases, one of them being to home plate in the seventh.

Drew	AB	R	H	Howard	AB	R	H
Lundberg, ss	2	4	1	Batts, ss	3	0	0
Raud, 3b	4	2	1	Fisher, lf	3	0	1
Rothfeld, 3b	0	0	0	Eugene, rf	3	0	0
Mele, rf	3	2	2	Fitzgerald	3	0	0
Stanert, lf	3	2	0	Duke, cf	1	0	0
Sacco, cf	4	1	1	Brooks, cf	2	0	0
Bannon, c	4	0	1	Ellis, 3b	3	1	1
Bushell, 1b	4	1	2	Booth, 1b	3	0	0
Scolari, 2b	2	0	1	Randolph, 2b	1	1	1
Sabo, 2b	0	0	0	Harris, p	2	0	1
Watts, p	4	0	0	Jefferson, p	0	0	0
Sweeney, cf	0	0	0				

Drew	30	12	9	24	2	4
Howard	4	1	3	0	0	1

Next is Towson, 27-4

Following up their Howard victory, the Circuit Riding Drew team steam-rolled a Towson Teachers team to the tune of 27-4 at Towson, Maryland, Thursday, April 24.

Making eleven errors and walking the same number of men, the Maryland team made their only runs in the second inning when Petrovich slammed a homer with the bases loaded. Beyond that the game was all for the Green and Gold as they connected for 19 hits, Mele and Peto getting triples, and Sacco hitting four for five.

Peto pitched the first five for Drew, with Sweeney taking over in the sixth to retire the teachers with three strikeouts, having tossed only eleven balls over the plate. The game was called at the end of this inning because of darkness.

Drew (27)	AB	R	H	Towson (4)	AB	R	H
Lundberg, ss	3	4	1	Petrovich, lf	2	1	1
Raud, 3b	5	5	2	Crouse, ss	3	0	0
Rothfeld, 3b	0	0	0	Rembold, 1b	3	0	0
Mele, rf-1b	5	3	3	Miller, p	3	0	1
Stanert, lf	4	4	2	Fort, p	0	0	0
Sacco, cf	5	3	4	Eads, rf	0	0	0
Bannon, c	4	2	2	Handler, rf	3	0	0
Dennis, rf	0	0	0	Gause, c	3	1	1
Bushell, 1b	3	0	0	Darnaby, cf	2	1	0
Gunsel, rf-c	2	0	0	Schilling, 2b	2	1	0
Scolari, 2b	3	4	2	Baummer, 3b	1	0	0
Sabo, 2b	0	0	0	Lowe, 3b	1	0	0
Peto, p	4	2	3				
Sweeney, p	0	0	0				
Anthony	1	0	0				

Green and Gold Takes Two

On Wednesday, April 16, the Upsala Vikings entertained our Circuit Riders in East Orange, N. J. They were probably very glad to see us leave since we proved to be very rough guests indeed.

Led by Ev Stannert and Stan Raub who collected four hits each, Doc's maulers won 17-6. Upsala threw twenty players into the contest in an effort to stop the onslaught. We pounded three Upsala pitchers for 22 hits including a 350 foot home run by Stannert. Both Swede Lundberg and Gene Sacco collected three hits, while Gunsel, Anthony, and Bushell chipped in with two apiece.

Getting only six hits to their opponents eleven, the Circuit Riders capitalized on the Paterson Teachers' seven errors and eight wild pitches to down the latter 18-7 on Drew Field, Saturday, April 19.

Defeating Johns-Hopkins 7-1 at Baltimore on April 25, the Green and Gold nine chalked up their third road victory in a row.

Pitching for the first time since his win over Princeton, Champlin struck out nine men while allowing only four hits. Making only three errors, the Drew club was playing the best ball it has yet shown this season. The team connected for seven hits, including a double by Raub and triples by Stanert and Sacco. The latter hit one of the longest balls ever hit on the Johns Hopkins diamond but was called out at home in a close decision.

Drew	AB	R	H	Johns-Hopkins	AB	R	H
Lundberg, ss	2	1	0	Koerber, 3b	4	0	2
Raud, 3b	5	1	1	Vitrano, ss	3	0	0
Mele, rf	4	1	0	Ki'ling, rf-p	4	0	1
Stanert, lf	5	1	2	English, 1b	4	0	1
Sacco, cf	4	0	1	Chamber, cf	3	1	1
Bannon, c	4	0	1	Miller, c	3	0	0
Bushell, 1b	5	1	2	Jacobson, c	1	0	0
Scolari, 2b	3	2	0	Loy, 2b	2	0	0
Champlin, p	0	0	0	Disney, 2b	1	0	0
				Maffei, lf	3	0	0
				Benjamin, p	3	0	0
				Anthony, rf	0	0	0
				Alonzo	1	0	0
				Jones	1	0	0

Drew	32	7	7	33	1	5
J-H	0	0	1	0	0	1

Climax Is Navy, 11-10

Winding up their road trip with their fourth straight victory of the tour and their eighth straight win of the season, a tired Drew nine defeated the Navy JV team, 10-11, at Annapolis, Md., Saturday, April 26, in a close one.

Led off by Bannon, the Riders scored three runs in the second inning, Navy coming back in the same frame to even things up without getting the ball out of the infield. In the third inning, Navy slid ahead, chalking up three tallies to Drew's two. The Riders tied this up with one in the fourth and then forged ahead getting two in the fifth and two more in the sixth. Going into the ninth with a substantial lead, the Green and Gold team put one more run across the plate for what looked like a sure 11-6 margin of safety.

In the last half of the ninth, Navy got two men on with walks and a third was hit for a free trip. With the bases loaded, Navy got across two more runs on an error.

With the score 11-8, Watts relieved Stanert and fanned the first man he faced. The next batter got a safe hit to right field scoring Navy's last two runs as his successor at the plate struck out to end the game.

Drew	AB	R	H	Navy JV	AB	R	H
Lundberg, ss	4	2	1	McArthur, 2b	4	2	3
Raud, 3b	6	2	3	Nadig, 1b	6	0	3
Mele, rf	5	1	2	Shimshak, rf	6	0	1
Stanert, p	5	1	1	Speckart, lf	4	0	0
Sacco, cf	5	0	2	Miller, ss	5	0	1
Bannon, c	4	1	1	Weish, cf	2	1	0
Anthony, lf	6	3	2	Boit, 3b	5	1	1
Sweeney, lf	0	0	0	Gerber, c	3	2	1
Bushell, 1b	5	1	1	Weir, c	1	1	0
Scolari, 2b	4	0	1	Schmann, p	4	3	2
Watts, p	0	0	0				

Drew	44	11	14	40	10	12
Navy JV	0	3	3	0	0	0

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Drew Opens Court Season With Win

On Saturday, April 19, the first net team to take the courts in several years, opened their season auspiciously by downing the Moravian College courtsters 9-0 on the Drew courts. In sweeping all of the matches, we lost but two sets to gain revenge for this year's basketball and baseball defeats.

Mays, Oppenheim, and Goldman won their matches without the loss of a game, while Ospenson and Shimshu lost only two games apiece. Frazer ran into considerably more trouble with his opponent but finally won in three sets.

In an unfinished match which was halted by darkness, the Circuit Rider Tennis team met the Upsala racketeers on our home courts Saturday, April 26. We are leading by the close score of 4-3 with the remaining two matches expected to be played off as soon as a date can be arranged. Shimzu, Mays, and Oppenheim took their singles matches, and Mays and Oppenheim took their doubles match to count our four points. The absence of Joe Ospenson, our number-one man, weakened our team considerably, because his probable point in singles would have given us the needed five points for victory.

Southern

Scandal

Amid the cheers of the hardy few who got up early enough, the Circuit Riders took off for their southern trip on Tuesday the 22nd.

The team stayed at the Lord Baltimore Hotel for three of the four days they spent mopping up the south.

The first game on Wednesday with Howard University, which is one of the largest Negro universities in the country, resulted in a 12-2 victory. It was a well-played contest on both sides, but a bit of special praise must go to "Sparky" Watts, who turned in a magnificent game.

Because training rules were strictly adhered to, the sight-seeing in Washington was cut to a bare minimum. The boys spent half their time eating and sleeping, and the other half playing. A few of the players that had nerve enough to ride with Scolari (and almost regretted it) did get to see such points of interest as the Lincoln Memorial, the White House, etc.

Next day the team travelled to Towson to play the teachers, who just didn't seem up to it. The score was 27-4 at the end of six innings when the game was finally called because of darkness (they just couldn't see their way out). As a point of interest to people who may be travelling that way in the future, Joe Mele, a connoisseur of fine foods, recommends the Miller Brothers restaurant, just behind the Lord Baltimore Hotel.

But enough of this small talk; there are two more games to win. So on to Johns Hopkins, where the circuit riders racked up their third straight game on the road to the tune of 7-1 and moved on to Annapolis to face their last foe.

At the "Admiral Factory," the team was put up at the Bancroft Hall. Sorry to say, but the accommodations at the Naval Academy ran a poor second to those of the Lord Baltimore. But the evening was not without frolic; John Broadhead of the Morristown (Continued on Next Col.)

RIDING THE CIRCUIT

By Abbott

Sunday, April 27

Dear Chief:

It isn't so tough writing this column if you've only got just one good idea to work around. But some days you got it and other days it just ain't there. Today was one of them last. Sat around all afternoon and worked on the New York Times crossword puzzle (do you know an 8-letter word for South African wart hog?) but I still didn't get the light. You should think that with all those high-fangled words running through my mind something would give. But no dice.

So I went over to get my bite of washed-out beef and cheese, figuring I'd do this right after. But you know how those things are. I wound up ambling down to the local flicks with that little "Only 15c and it's all for charity" stripper. Gee, boss, I always get ideas when I'm with her but she doesn't go for them and this is a SPORTS column. And after the murder gets solved in the class B (or maybe a high C) job, we stroll down through that dark alley (golly what a spot for ideas!) and into the Goomi for something especially dashing like cherry pie a la mode and a cup of the hot stuff. Who do we spot in there passing the time of day with Jo (and what passes!) but that campus heart-throb Bannon (I wish he'd stop pestering me to get his name into this column) and his "steady," O'Shaughnessy. They were both in very gay spirits and (this is the truth, so help me) strictly sober. So we exchanged a few witticisms with them but after Sid got a little too friendly with little "h," the Shamus got peeved and dragged him out of there. But other gees from the mill kept drifting in dragging their frails behind them and everybody seemed to have a big hello for everybody else. So many happy faces you'd think the faculty had passed a ruling against anyone flunking a course. It got me to thinking back a bit. As everyone seems to know, my mind can go WAY back but I wasn't in any mood to think how old I was so I kept it in hand and didn't let it slip back beyond last Tuesday morning. Remembered going over to the gym that A.M. after my

morning cereal and "coffee" (that reminds me, boss, we're low on Nescafe) and seeing the baseball team get a big send-off with the help of a handful of loyal rooters and some cheerleaders. Everybody was happy then. You know how those things go. A tomato will tell her departing warrior to hit a homer for her with that moonlight-and-magnolias look in her eye. And he gives her the word he'll try and all the time he's wondering if he'll get past first when he gets back. All in all it was a most salooobxx solubri3333—happy occasion.

Then Wednesday night you got your first wire from Marty. I remember you felt so good you even washed the coffee cups. And I think twenty people stopped me some time that night to tell me the score. And I didn't stop one of them. It gave them such a kick to tell it, and I got a jar out of hearing it every time. And then Thursday night I came in late and saw the score on the clip board in Asbury. (I knew those Presbyterian Ministers' Fund pads would come in handy sometime for something). And Friday and Saturday nights you brought us the scores just before the play went on over at Chatham.

Saturday afternoon we took in a little sun over by the clay courts and got a little neck exercise watching the tennis matches. We got a heck of a good feeling sitting there watching little Ken drive his unwieldy Upsala adversary (that's high class prose) to distraction with well placed shots from the net. And when our neck got tired we read the Broadhead version of the Johns Hopkins game and felt even better. We stuck around long enough to watch Oppie take his men with a calmness and finesse that made me wish I'd been making book on him and to see George (cheered on by Janet) make a strong comeback for a win.

Golly, chief, it's nice to have winning teams. Sure, we know, you've gotta get behind them winning or losing, but it's a lot easier to smile when you're winning. Hope I see "Doc" in the morning so I can give him a big hello. He must be prouder than anyone.

(Continued from Col. 3)

Record was introduced to the short-sheet a la Drew. However, we emerged none the worse for the team's troubles.

The Riders ended the four-game road trip staving off a late rally to win a 11-10 game from the Plebes. Most of the boys packed up that evening and made the six-hour trip home, ending up a road trip that will go down as one of the greatest in Drew's history.

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Divot Diggers Drop Duo

On Wednesday, April 23, the Drew golf team dropped a close match to Stevens at the Valley View course, 5-4. Patterson and Darrow, tying for best ball, took 2 1/2 out of 3 possible points. Karkalits accounting for one point, and Hand and Cimaglia evened up for low ball to add the extra half point. Caddying for the Drew divot diggers in this match were Will Loeber, Mary Williams, and Ruth de Cossey.

Playing in the rain, the Drew turf men dropped an 8-1 match to a strong Rider College club on Friday, April 25, at the Valley View Course. Patterson was the only Drew golfer to make a tally.

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