

GANDER
AT

The Drew Acorn



"THE WONDER
HAT"

Vol. XXII No. 13

BROTHERS COLLEGE, MADISON, N. J., MAY 13, 1949

Price Ten Cents

Dr. C. T. Craig of Yale to Fill Vacated Position of Seminary Dean Next Term

Dr. Clarence Tucker Craig of Yale University Divinity School was elected dean of Drew Theological Seminary at a meeting of the Drew University board of trustees. He will also serve as professor of the New Testament, the same chair which he holds at Yale. The appointment is effective September 1st.

The seminary deanship has been open since last July when Dr. Fred G. Holloway moved from that post to the Drew presidency. In the chair of New Testament, Dr. Craig will succeed Dr. J. Newton Davies who is retiring next month after 30 years on the faculty.

Prior to his appointment to the

Yale faculty in 1946, Dr. Craig was professor for 18 years of New Testament language and literature at the Oberlin Graduate School of theology in Oberlin, Ohio.

A native of Benton Harbor, Mich., Dr. Craig was graduated from Morningside College in 1915. After a year of teaching in the Anglo-Chinese College in Foochow, China, he enrolled in the Boston University School of Theology which granted him the S.T.B. degree in 1919 and the Ph.D. degree in 1924. He was elected to the Jacob Sleeper traveling fellowship and continued his graduate work at Harvard, Basle University, and the University of Berlin.

Bishop Addresses Eighty-Second Graduation

On Alumni-Senior Day, June 4, the graduating seniors will be inducted into the Alumni Association at a ceremony on the lawn outside Mead Hall. In case of inclement weather, the program will be held indoors. An Alumni committee will serve a buffet supper after the induction. In the evening beginning at 7:30 there will be a dance in the College building at which seniors will be the guests of the Association.

Sunday evening, June 5, at 8:00 P.M., a Baccalaureate Service will be held in the Methodist Church. An address will be given by President Holloway.

The Eighty-second Commencement exercises will take place on Monday, June 6, at 2:30 P.M. Bishop Fred P. Corson of Philadelphia will be guest speaker. If weather conditions force the Commencement exercises into the Seminary Chapel, a special plan will be used to reserve the seats for guests of the graduates. Each graduate will receive two admission tickets. Any seats remaining after this distribution will be allotted by a drawing. Persons not having tickets will be seated in classrooms where the ceremony will be heard through a public address system. Each invitation will contain a small card explaining the plan to be used in case of bad weather. Invitations may be purchased at the bookstore beginning May 16. The Registrar's office will send invitations to the parents of the graduates. The tickets for indoor use will be distributed directly to the graduates by the Registrar's office.

On Commencement Day, the dining hall will serve a special luncheon at a cost of \$1.00. Seniors may bring guests to this event. Mr. Arthur P. Whitney should be advised of the number of reservations desired.

Seniors who have not ordered their academic costumes should do so immediately at the bookstore. The general order for the costumes has already been sent to the supplying company, but it may be possible to handle late requests by telephone.

Columbine, Pierrot, Margot Cavort in Drew Garden

Pierrot, gold suit and all, will cavort in his natural environment when the Forrester's present "The Wonder Hat" in President Holloway's garden at 9:00 P.M., Wednesday, May 18.

Several hundred refugees from exams are expected to be entertained by this well-known one-act comedy of Ben Hecht and Kenneth Goodman. The cast includes Don Renz as Pierrot, Anne Evans as Columbine, Joe Belsky as Harlequin, Miriam McGrath as Margot, and Leroy Lincoln as Punchinello. (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Laying the Foundations of the TOWER



Tower Published May 11, Staff-Financed, Printed by Editors, Recognition Yet to Come

The second issue of the *Tower*, the literary publication of Brothers College, makes its appearance May 11.

The magazine, which is a spontaneous student venture, has not as yet received official recognition as a qualified B.C. student organization. The editors, therefore, had not only the usual duties of gathering and editing manuscripts, but were also required to find some means of publishing the *Tower*. Unable to obtain an appropriation from the Extracurricular Activities Committee, the editors and (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

P. & R. Club Elects Gentile President

For the first time since its inception, the Philosophy, Psychology, and Religion Club will be split into two separate organizations next year. This was the decision reached by means of written ballots.

Officers for the clubs were elected this week. The Psychology Club will be headed by Richard Runyon as president, assisted by Dave Dickson as vice-president; Barbara Edgerton as secretary-treasurer, and Bob Carlson as publicity director.

The officers for the Philosophy and Religion Club are Bob Gentile, president; Judy Cavicchia, vice-president; Betty Lauterbach, secretary-treasurer, and John McCallum, publicity director.

Student Contribution to Sustaining Fund Urged

The entire University is putting on a Sustaining Fund Drive for the benefit of Brothers College. The trustees, the faculty, the alumni, and the students are being asked to make contributions so that it can be shown that those who are most vitally concerned are solidly behind the enterprise.

After these groups have given their support, it is then the plan to interest others further removed from the situation to help out. Professor Shabacker, one of the leaders of the drive, has explained that the drive is based on the loyalty of the University. (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

49-50 Council Sets Up Shop

The first meeting of the Student Council for 1949-1950 was held on the evening of May 5 at Dean Lankard's home. The discussion evolved primarily around policies to be followed in the coming year. Two presidential appointments were approved. The appointments were of Don Renz as social chairman and of Garry Welch as editor of the *Oak Leaves*.

Suggestions for next year included a building up of interest around student elections, and the stimulation of student-faculty relations by the Student Council.

The next meeting of the Council (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Mr. Vayhinger Speaks At Faculty Club Meet

The speaker at last night's Faculty Club meeting was Mr. John Vayhinger of the seminary faculty. His topic was "Contemporary Psychotherapies in the Light of Christian Experience."

Also on the agenda for the evening were nominations for next year's officers. The slate of officers nominated was Professor Carl Michelson of the seminary faculty, for president, and Professor Kimpel, B.C. faculty, for secretary. The retiring officers are President Professor Smith, B.C. faculty, and Professor Herbert Richards, seminary faculty, who at present is secretary of the Faculty Club.

CRANMER, B.C. GRAD, TO TEACH ECONOMICS

A new member of our faculty next semester will be Mr. H. Jerome Cranmer, who will replace Mr. Joseph Wargofcak in the Economics Department. Mr. Wargofcak will enter either Harvard University or the University of Pennsylvania to study for his doctorate in the (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Maestro Declares Impossibility of Raise in Activities Fee Until Fall Semester of '50

Julius Mastrobattista, President of the Student Council, has released the following statement in regard to the future of the student activities fee.

President, Dean Present Awards

Athletic Honors were presented to students on May 9 at the Annual Honor Convocation. John Schabacker, chairman of the E.C. A.C., was in charge of the program. Before the presentations, President Holloway gave a short address on the value of extracurricular activities.

Joan Bates, chairman of the W.A.A. Awards Committee, presented athletic awards to the girls. First year awards, gold D's, were given to Laurie Kincaid, Nancy Corson, Jeanne Thompson, Ann Moody, Gerene Coates, Dean Lankard, and President Holloway.

Second year awards, sterling silver card trays with "Drew" engraved on them, were presented to Joan Hahn, Claire Benedict, Betty Sacco, Jo Eiriz, Kay Ward, and Ruth Poynter.

Anne Evans, Dot Pellet, and June Strelecki each received six sterling silver teaspoons engraved with a "D" as third year awards. (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Mr. De Bruyn Leaves; Will Travel Abroad

Mr. John R. DeBruyn, after 4 years of instructing in the English Department, will leave Brothers College at the end of this term. He plans to study and travel in Europe, primarily in England, France and Belgium. His main interest is to trace the root of the novel, *Tom Jones*, by Henry Fielding.

At present, Mr. DeBruyn is completing his Ph.D. requirements at Princeton University.

"OAK LEAVES" TO BE DISTRIBUTED MAY 20

The twentieth anniversary *Oak Leaves* will appear, states editor Hal Kadish, on May 20. Notices will be posted explaining the distribution of the yearbook.

With the same number of pages as last year, this book differs in the color of the cover. In imitation of the school colors, the new book has a green back.

"At the present time it is impossible to raise the student activities fee for next year, in view of the fact that such action requires the approval of the student body by direct vote after proposal by the student council. However, looking forward to the academic year 1950-1951, it is possible that such a recommendation may be made through the Student Council."

It may be inferred from this statement that it will be necessary (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Tentatively Choose Comedy by Wilde

Sid Rosenblum, president of the Forrester's, announced yesterday that the Forrester's have selected Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" as the leading contender for the major Forrester production next fall. This decision is not final, however, and is subject to change.

Officers for next year's group were elected before the Easter vacation, and are Bill Murtha, president; Nat Whitcomb, vice-president; Lois Voorhees, secretary, and Al Shapero, business manager.

Varsity Play Alumni at Banquet for Dessert

The Varsity "D" Club's annual banquet will be replaced this year by a steak roast on May 28th. Open to all Varsity Club members, the affair will also be attended by many formerly prominent Drew athletes.

The program has been set up by Joe Sabo, the club president, and will include a baseball game with the Varsity Club men of old, coached by "Swede" Backstrom, facing the Drew varsity. The tennis team will also face former members of the squad in a match.

The steak roast will be followed by a short business meeting. Coaches Young, Simister and Smith will give short talks. This will be followed by a period of discussion by the members and the renewal of old acquaintances.

The DREW ACORN

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Untapped Resources

Campus hedonists have been slow to take advantage of Drew's situation in a county stocked with successful painters, ballet artists, architects, actors, and variously assorted craftsmen. Also neglected have been the New York services which provide slides and movies to small organizations at low prices.

An interested group might easily attract a neighboring sculptor or actor to a discussion group while a dime contribution from one hundred people can secure some of the best progressive films of our day. The hobbies and interests of our professors are also untapped sources of information. (Dr. Green, for example, is an accomplished painter.)

That we have only partially participated in our culture is revealed in the results of the GRE's where Drew surpasses the national norm in every tested field except the arts. Unfortunately the GRE's do not coldly describe the statistical failure of a few numbers in a particular phase of culture, but instead they indicate a loss of pleasure and knowledge to the lives of too many intelligent human beings.

That we are vitally interested in anything which can make life better is shown by our interest in scientific achievements and by our respect for sports, convertibles, dances, women, and the like. But there is a contradiction between this evident seeking to enjoy the full extent of our culture and the activities here at Drew.

Ready-made leaders who may bring the talented professional people to Drew discussion groups and secure films are the members of the creative writing and introduction to art classes. These people have an obligation to themselves and their companions, like the people who founded the *Tower*, to add to the contributions of Drew.

Just as the P. & R. club imports psychiatrists, another organization might secure prominent figures in American culture who live about Madison. Since few people here have the opportunity to visit the specialized New York theatres which show the dramas that money-minded movie houses fear to screen, this group might also hire these films and publicize them.

However, the people who want such innovations must climb out of their towers and supplement griping with action.

Getting the Students We Want

by Dean Frank Glenn Lankard

A college or a university may seek distinguished teachers, build an adequate library, and provide classroom buildings, well-equipped laboratories, a gymnasium and playing fields, elegant dormitories, etc., but all of these are assembled for the students. The student is the center, the *raison d'être*, of a college or university. Brothers College is no exception in this respect.

What type of student do we want in our college? All good colleges want the best students they can attract. What are "good students"? Certainly they are not "grinds" or "book worms," only. Neither do we want the "Joe College" type of a couple of decades

ago. The fellow who is content with a so-called "gentleman's grade," only, is not eagerly sought after by colleges at present. We want students who are alert, expectant, curious about the universe in which they live, and who possess and will apply their ability to master their heritage and bring it to bear upon a more worthy future. We want students who have, or are eager to develop, qualities of leadership, not so that they may strut about in some arrogant fashion pushing little people here and there, but so that they may act as guides to a nobler tomorrow. We want students who are capable of developing deep and

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Attracting Public Attention

by Dick Morgan, News Bureau Director

In its broadest sense, publicity may be defined as anything which gains public attention for an individual or institution. The words

and actions of faculty members, administrators, students, alumni, office workers, and all other persons closely related to a college, serve to mold its reputation outside the limits of the campus. A publicity director, by exercising specialized techniques, can make an effective contribution but at best it is only a part of the larger picture.

Like other institutions of higher learning, Drew has a planned program of publicity which utilizes common mediums of communication. These include newspapers, radio, and the University's own printed material.

The University News Bureau sends out an average of 125 newspaper releases per month. A majority of these deal with activities in the College. Many are directed to hometown newspapers. When the Chapel Choir made its recent spring tour, picture mats were sent to newspapers and high schools in the communities where concerts were given.

Another unexploited source of regular publicity is the varsity sports program. Results of home games are telephoned to selected North Jersey and metropolitan dailies and to the Associated Press. Although the *Times* and *Herald-Tribune* usually carry only the

Through Darkest Africa

While wandering through the jungles of Newark the other day, it occurred to me to wonder why members of the "lower" animal kingdom were frequently confined in zoos, to be gaped at, while certain members of the genus homo were permitted to wander at large. These latter are wreaking more ravages on civilization than the mere physical damage that patry lions and tigers could ever inflict. They are savages in the most literal sense of the word. Whether pedestrians or behind the steering wheels of automobiles, these creatures do more to instill in man a mistrust for his fellow man than could a truculent regiment of Nazi storm troopers at a circus. "Consideration," to the literate members of this species, has a strictly pecuniary connotation.

Do not make any mistakes; I am not implying that these objectionable beings are confined to

scores, this brief mention is more valuable than a long story in a paper of limited circulation.

Student activities, sports, and calendar events all provide material for reiterative publicity. Perhaps even more important are releases which interpret our educational program. The feature article about Professor Smith's government and politics course which appeared several weeks ago in the *Newark Evening News* is an example.

Drew has had more radio time this year than ever before. The Chapel Choir made three transcriptions for WPAT in Paterson. The same station carried President Halloway's inaugural address. WMTR in Morristown devoted one of its "This Is Morris County" programs exclusively to Drew, put one of our debates on the air, and featured Dr. Wagner in a forum broadcast. WOR, WNJR, and WVNJ are announcing our home baseball results on their evening sports programs.

The catalog is of course an important publicity instrument. In addition the 1949-50 promotional printing for the College will include an introductory pamphlet for inquirers and a poster for high schools and churches. These two items will be prepared during the summer months for distribution early next fall.

A continuing problem in respect (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Much Ado

by Dave Follansbee

BUILDING THE "TOWER"

Everyone who owns a copy of the *Tower* recognizes the pains taken by its editors to select material. But few know the obstacles which faced them. Because the "sporadic" had not been in existence for a year, the ECAC would contribute no funds. Fearing to set a precedent of printing for "every and any" activity, the Drew mimeograph office refused to handle the magazine.

The refusal of committee and office to make exceptions to generalized rulings is an example of institutional red tape. Despite occasional criticism, the general approval which the sporadic met from both faculty and students justified an exceptional bit of generosity. However, our school follows the Spartan practice of exposing its infants. But the Drew literary periodical which so obviously is a sound proposition was not nearly so exposed as its editor, who was forced to add money-raising and printing to his usual activities of selecting stories and doing a certain amount of schoolwork. The amount the *Tower* required would not have broken any treasury. In addition the refusal of the mimeograph office to do the printing of all Drew activities is false economy for it leads to duplication of equipment and labor. People with responsibilities should realize that a tiny bit of red tape snipping often makes laws and administrations more effective and more popular.

One person, however, who did make exceptions to help the TOWER was Mr. DeBruyn. Not only was the magazine printed at the mimeograph office in 1948 through his intercession, but also, though telling the editors that funds were drawn from the English department, Mr. DeBruyn paid for the publication himself. This year, when the staff worked in details to raise funds, he rolled up his sleeves and wielded a pick along with the rest. When he retires from Drew in June we will lose one of our most active instructors.

A FALL TRADITION

This being the last issue before the fall semester, the *Acorn* offers best wishes to the frosh class in its administration of our most spectacular fall tradition.

Last year's traditional attempt by the sophs to orient the frosh and entertain themselves at the same time included some of the best type of hazing and some of the worst. Perhaps the new hazing regulations coupled with careful organization may provide entertainment and orientation at their best in our fall frolic of '49.

There are people who enjoy being hazed. Others hate it but benefit from it. For still others, however, hazing is dangerous. Hazing is best when leaders have good ideas, but do not apply every one of them; that is, when hazers are conservative. Emancipation Night, 1948, has been described as the sum of too many good ideas. Paddling may add to the fun but must not be overdone. A popular fallacy is that paddling is necessary to maintain discipline, but the only reason that many of the frosh ex-footballers submit to their beatings is their desire for social approval and the urge to conform.

The hazing in the chow-hall and the mock wedding in the lounge provided more laughs than the capers. That is the sort of hazing which relaxes the kid who is new to Drew while at the same time it entertains everyone. The school is looking forward to that sort of a frolic in the fall of '49.

Smithmen Blast Netsters Drive St. Elizabeth's Riders Defeat Riders Edged by Stevens Nine

Drew's third straight victory in tennis, was celebrated last Wednesday, as the Drew netmen overcame the Union Junior College team 6-0. Rosencranz began the rout by, after losing the first game, winning twelve straight to top Rensis, 6-1, 6-0. Silbersher continued hot as he brushed off Nultan, 6-0, 6-0. Frazer and Woisard continued the singles win by beating Goldbery and Brossy, 6-3, 6-3, and 6-1, 6-1.

Drew also swept the doubles as Rens and Holzman teamed to defeat Nultan and Brossy, 6-2, 6-1. Belsky and Richter then drove through Goldberg and Rensis, 6-2, 6-4.

The Riders meet Stevens tomorrow on the Drew courts.

Green and Gold Robes Ordered for BC Choir

The Chapel Choir has completed its first successful season. The last concert was given for the P.E.O., national women's sorority, when the New Jersey chapter had its seventh annual convention at the Beechwood Hotel in Summit. After the concert a party was given at the home of Professor Battin, director of the Choir.

Professor Battin announced that the material for the Choir's vestments has been ordered. These vestments were designed especially for the Choir by Mrs. Korn. They will emphasize the university's colors, for they will be made of green material with gold trim.

For the next season Professor Battin hopes to have 24 regular members with 36 rehearsing at all times.

Tau Kappa Alpha Inducts Belsky, Page, Amel

On Tuesday last, the debate squad concluded its activities for this year with the induction of three new members into Tau Kappa Alpha, the national honorary debate fraternity. After the induction ceremony, the entire squad and the T.K.A. members were invited to Prof. Pooley's for a final meeting and refreshments. In order to be eligible for membership in T.K.A. a debater must have two years of intercollegiate debate behind him, meet certain requirements as to scholarship, and be recommended by the members of the chapter. The men who were inducted this year are Bertram Amel, Bernard Belsky, and Robert Page. The T.K.A. members who were present to induct them included Professor Whitney, Professor Pooley, Dr. Guy, Fred Aldrich, and John Culbertson.

At the social meeting which followed the induction, the squad discussed plans for next year. Prof. Pooley feels that in view of the ability which he has seen displayed this year and the fact that all of the regular squad members will be returning in the fall, the 1950 season should see the Drew Debaters even more successful than they have been this year.

By defeating NCE 9 to 0 on Monday, May 9, the Drew netsters annexed their third win of the season. Although the team won the match by a love score, it met difficulty in the No. 1 and No. 4 singles. Bob Rosencranz had to go three sets to defeat NCE's Len Wilson.

Ned Woisard in the No. 4 singles lost his first set but took the next two from Jim Lederman. However, in the No. 1 doubles Rosencranz and Woisard combined to beat Wilson and Heinz Moes in two well played sets. Joe Belsky and Hedding Richter of Drew won the only love match of the afternoon, 6-0, 6-0.

The summaries:

No. 1 Singles—Rosencranz (D) defeated Wilson (N) 6-1, 4-6, 9-7.
No. 2 Singles—Silbersher (D) defeated Lewitt (N) 6-0, 6-1.
No. 3 Singles—Frazer (D) defeated Moes (N) 7-5, 6-2.
No. 4 Singles—Woisard (D) defeated Lederman (N) 5-7, 6-2, 6-3.
No. 5 Singles—Rens (D) defeated Ekins (N) 6-1, 6-1.
No. 6 Singles—Holzman (D) defeated Kliminski (N) 6-1, 6-1.
No. 1 Doubles—Rosencranz and Woisard (D) defeated Wilson and Moes (N) 6-3, 7-5.
No. 2 Doubles—Frazer and Silbersher (D) defeated Lewitt and Lederman (N) 7-5, 7-5.
No. 3 Doubles—Belsky and Richter (D) defeated Ekins and Kliminski (N) 6-0, 6-0.

Drew University's tennis team ended its second trip of the season, this one to Pennsylvania, by downing Moravian 6-3 last Saturday at Bethlehem. The day before, the Green and Gold were humbled by a powerful Lehigh combine 9-0. Winners in the Moravian match were Rosencranz, Silbersher, Woisard and Holzman in singles, and Rosencranz and Woisard, and Frazer and Silbersher in doubles.

Apply Now for Scholarships

Dean Lankard has announced the following information about scholarships for the year 1949-1950. Applications for these scholarships, which may be obtained in Dean Lankard's office, must

The Girls' Tennis team suffered its first defeat when they traveled to St. Elizabeth's College on Friday, May 6.

Barbara Vischer played her usual number one position, while all the other girls moved up two places. This was necessitated by the fact that Dot Pellet, number two position, and Anne Evans, number three, were unable to attend. Ruth Poynter, a usual doubles player, was also absent.

All the matches were lost. In single matches, Vischer lost 9-7, 6-3; Barbara Edgerton, 6-0, 6-1; Lynn Frank, 6-3, 6-1. In the doubles, Lynn Frank and Muriel Moser lost 6-2, 6-1; Maggie Marks and June Strelecki 6-4, 6-2.

After the matches, St. Elizabeth's gave a picnic dinner for the players.

Lois Cave Chosen President of Drew-eds

Natalie Lewinger, president of the Drew-eds, announced that Lois Cave was chosen to succeed her at the balloting May 11. Dorothy Pellet will assist her as Vice-President. Recording Secretary is Barbara Edgerton. Corresponding Secretary is Diane Chace.

Information about the induction of the newly elected officers will be announced at a future date.

be made by May 31, 1949. Holders of Honors Scholarships whose scholastic standing is sufficiently high to maintain them, need not apply.

Special attention is called (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Riders Defeat Riders Edged by Stevens Nine

The Circuit Riders have done it again. This time St. Francis from Brooklyn fell before the spirited Drew club 7-3. Having lost a tough one to Moravian earlier this week by a 4-2 score, the Riders were hot for a victory. This win now brings the season's total to 7 wins against 2 losses. Jack Champlain went all the way to notch his fifth win of the season. He was in trouble on many occasions but managed to hang on and pitch to victory. Errors by Drew again made the game uncertain at times, but fighting hearts pulled them out on top. St. Francis was forced to call in a relief pitcher in the second inning when

Kavin left the game with a broken finger. It proved costly, for the Circuit Riders, trailing 3-0 at that time, pounced on the next chucker, and before the fire could be put out, seven runs had come across the plate.

Last Thursday afternoon the Riders ran their home win record to 21 straight as they defeated Newark-Rutgers 13-4. Champ came through with 12 strikeouts, five of which came in the eighth and ninth innings after he had been hit with a pitched ball and sprained ankle sliding into home in the same frame.

Saturday the Drew nine suffered its second defeat in seven games at the hands of Moravian College on victor's home field. Hufnail had a bad day and this, added to a lack of hitting at the right times, cost Drew the game.

With the bases loaded and one out in the second frame, Drew scored only one run. Their one other run came in the third on a triple by Toefer and a long single by Sacco.

Drew fielders were handicapped by an unfamiliar sloping outfield. Except for a few lapses in the infield, however, the fielding was consistent. However, as in games which they won, the team did not hit at the right times. And Wednesday, it cost them. Men left stranded on the bases ran into double figures although Doc shook up the order. Toefer moved up to first, Sabo stayed second, Sacco batted third, and Jerry Hough took over the clean-up spot.

Drew hopes were stifled when a double play picked off a ninth inning scoring chance when Roth-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Mothers Enjoy Drew-eds' Tea

A Mother's Day Tea was given on Sunday, May 8, in the Wendell Room for the mothers of the college students. In the reception line, greeting the students and their mothers were: Mrs. Halloway, Mrs. Lankard, Dean Morris, and Nat Lewinger.

Dean Morris gave a welcoming talk to the mothers. The tea was an informal get-together of students and mothers in order that the mothers might meet their children's friends. For entertainment Joan Bates led a sextette in the following musical numbers: "The Year's at the Spring," "Madame Jeanette," and "Come to the Fair." The members of the sextette were: Soprano I, Joyce Gederberg, Miriam McGrath; Soprano II, Betty Lauterbach, Joan Bates; Alto, Marge Freeman, Edythe Prince, Dorothy Clyburn sang a solo.

The following girls headed the committees for the tea: roses, Gloria Smith; refreshment, Lois Cave and Dot Pellet; kitchen, Julia Caner; cleanup, Adelade Polizzotto. Theodora Huber served as assistant hostess. Cookies were donated by Claire Baird and Enid Robertson.

RIDING THE CIRCUIT

by Jim Richards

Victories have been a welcome reality on our campus this year. Our game against Newark Rutgers was none the less so. The big bats began to boom, and the result was a onesided 13-4 victory for the Circuit Riders. This makes our season mark (at this writing) 6 victories and one defeat.

It is interesting to note that each team that comes in here does so with the intention of beating our brains out. We have sent most of them down to defeat in the past, and they seek revenge. As one scans the papers from day to day following the doings of these teams, he will find them playing fair ball for the most part and making a good share of the errors. When they come in here, all that seems to be forgotten. Take for example Paterson State. They had nothing much to show for their efforts in past games. When we played them on our field, they handled 18 chances in the infield and committed only one error. In addition they made three double plays. That, my friends, is real baseball.

We outfought them for a 2-1 victory. This is just one example of what our boys face every time they walk onto the playing field. Every opponent is up and desirous of a victory. Dame fortune has favored us on most occasions. I don't think we can be accused of tooting on our bugle when we take pride in our record over the years. We are a winning team, and a fighting team, and that quality spells victory on many occasions.

This year we have had difficulty settling down. "We have been asleep from the head up," to quote Doc Young. Some of those expected to carry the club with their hitting have had terrible success thus far. Unseasoned men in several positions have weakened the team. We are in good shape physically. Errors are our main liability. If we don't settle down and play good baseball, these errors are going to be responsible for some defeats along the way. Errors won't beat St. Francis or Rensselaer Poly or some of the other well trained clubs.

The game with Hartwick has

I done to help?"

Psych Club Promises Monthly Meetings

The Psychology Club, recently separated from the P.P.&R. Club, has chosen Richard Runyon as its first president. The club plans monthly meetings next year, at which it hopes to have both outside speakers and the reading of papers by its own members.

Other newly-elected officers of the club are vice-president Dave Dickson, secretary Barbara Edgerton, and publicity director Bob Carlson. The officers of the club are now working on a questionnaire to be sent to psychology majors, the purpose of which will be to determine the most favorable time for meetings, and to learn what type of programs will have the greatest appeal.

Dean Lankard

(Continued from Page Two)

abiding appreciations in life, students who are cosmopolitan in their thinking and sympathies. It is our hope that all of our students will develop a philosophy of life that does not ask, "How much can I get out of life myself?" but rather, "What can I put into the stream of living for the enrichment of all?"

What methods or techniques do we employ to find the students we want? There is no simple device that is entirely trustworthy, so we employ several. The total high school record is still perhaps the best single criterion. But high schools differ in their curricula and standards. It seems wise to utilize the College Board Examinations, which are highly standardized and increasing in favor. In addition, we place great emphasis upon the recommendations of the high school principal and guidance officer and of our own alumni. Last but not least is the personal interview, which is usually quite revealing and rewarding.

The veterans in our colleges are decreasing. The expanded enrollments of a year or so ago are over for the present. We can even expect a decline in college enrollment for the next few years. However, with the growing stream of war babies passing through the grade schools, then through the high schools, if there is no severe economic depression the flood tide will sweep into our colleges about 1960. It is estimated that at that time we shall have college enrollments double those of today, which will place a tremendous strain upon buildings, teaching facilities, and personnel. Will the colleges be sufficiently statesmanlike to prepare themselves for this opportunity and responsibility? It is a question worth pondering now!

Scholarships

(Continued from Page Three)

to the fact that no applications will be considered for next year for those students who are delinquent in their work assignments for the present term after the deadline date, May 31, 1949.

As was true this year, scholarship funds have been reduced considerably below those available in previous years. Therefore only students who can return to Brothers College without financial aid are asked to apply for scholarships in the coming year.

Fourth Heaven Picks Cabinet for Autumn

At the recent election of the officers of Hoyt Bowne College Dormitory, the members chose the following men to lead them in the coming Fall term: President, Dick Liptak; Vice-President, Walt Gallati; Secretary, Bill Highfield; Treasurer, Bob Page, and Social Chairman, Tony Kattine. Fourth floor fire warden is Herb Boyer. Bob Tarr was named Captain of the Head, and Ernie Honecker will be Director of Athletics. To round out the Cabinet, Norm "Rocco" Stone was chosen as Chaplain.

Convocation

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) Reba Lerner received, as the fourth year award, a green wool blanket, embroidered in gold.

Awards for basketball were given to the following men: John Cimaglia, William Ellis, Gerald Hough, Donald Hufnail, LeRoy Lincoln, William Ready, Robert Rosenkrance, Alexander Smart, and George Toepfer.

Certificates were given to the following members of the fencing team: Robert Carlson, David Follansbee, Kenneth Johnson, Kenton Osborn, Earl Osterheld, Wallace Poynter, Alvin Vogel, Henry Wachtmann, Elliott Warshauer, and Edwin Woisard.

The men of the tennis team who received certificates were Joseph Belsky, George Frazer, Donald Holtzman, Edward Lowenstein, Julius Mastrobattista, Donald Renz, Hedding Richter, Robert Rosenkrance, Paul Silbersher, and Edwin Woisard.

Awards for baseball were given to the following men: Jack Champlin, Paul Edinger, Joseph Holzinger, Gerald Hough, Donald Hufnail, John McCallum, James Richards, Frank Ritzer, Herbert Rothfeld, Joseph Sabo, Eugene Sacco, Robert Tiger, George Toepfer, and Chauncey Zeilman.

Merry Richards presented Natalie Lewinger a gold megaphone, and Nancy Gullberg and Betty Sacco, bronze megaphones, for their work as cheerleaders.

After the athletic awards were presented, the awards of the gold and silver "D's" were given. The silver "D" was presented to Fred Aldrich and Stanley Oppenheim, student council president of two years ago. The gold "D," the highest extracurricular, non-athletic award that Drew gives, was presented to Joseph Belsky, Jack Champlin, and Sidney Rosenblum.

Publicity

(Continued from Page Two) to publicizing the College is the long-standing reputation of the Seminary. Because many persons still associate Drew exclusively with its graduate school, attention must be constantly called to our undergraduate program. To this end a major share of the University's current publicity program is slanted toward the College.

Riders Edged

(Continued from Page Three) feld got on through an error.

At this point, Sabo leads the team with an average of .387, followed by Toepfer with .372. Ritzer, who is out with an injured shoulder, sports a .375 average.

Today, the Riders meet the Engineers of R.P.I. in an effort to get back into winning form again. Jack will be on the mound looking for his sixth win, while the Riders are trying to extend their home winning streak to 22.

Sustaining Fund

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) alty and belief in the institution from all those interested in its welfare.

Jack Champlin and the Student Council received the suggestion for the drive seriously and it was the feeling of the council that the whole student body should participate wholeheartedly in the action.

Bill Ready was appointed by Champlin to take charge of student participation. The drive was delayed purposely because of the Food Drive and the Carnival which have just been completed.

Wonder Hat

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) Direction is under the supervision of Robin Ruehl.

Lighting effects and woodland scenery for the gambling cast will be arranged by Ted Foltz and Jean Thompson. Nancy Corson and Doris Peon will handle costumes and make-up.

Maestro

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) for the various extra-classroom organizations to operate under limited budgets again next year. However, a slight increase in the student activities fee may be anticipated for the 1950-1951 school year if the Student Council and the student body deem it necessary.

Council Sets Up

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) is to concern the hazing and orientation programs, and committee assignments for next year.

The meeting was presided over by the president, Julius Mastrobattista, who suggested that succeeding opening sessions of the Council each year be held at the home of the Dean.

Cranmer

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 5) field of International Economics.

Mr. Cranmer was graduated from Mountain Lakes High School and Morris Junior College. After a term in service, he received his A.B. degree (cum laude) from Brothers College in 1947. Mr. Cranmer will receive his Master's degree in June from Columbia University. He is currently preparing for his doctor's degree, offering a thesis on the economic history of New Jersey.

Mr. Cranmer will teach Principles of Economics, Development of Economic Thought, Statistics, and the first term of Labor Problems.

At present Mrs. Cranmer is secretary to the Provost at Columbia.

Tower

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) staff gave of their time and energy to go out and earn sufficient funds to pay the cost of materials required. Denied the facilities of the university, the editors were compelled to use the resources of a private organization, the Madison YMCA.

The 1949 issue of the Tower was directed by Max Geller, editor; Florence Monahan, managing editor; Dave Follansbee, Dick Runyon, and Tom Stonier, associate editors. Mr. DeBruyn served as faculty adviser.

The staff included Julia Ann Caner, Tom Davis, Ann Fraebel, Oliver Myers, Earl Osterheld, Bob Page, Gordon Pentecost, and Judy Shulman.

Trivia

Hello, out there!

Here goes for the last Trivia of this season.

Baseball has been the highlight the last few weeks—Doc keeps his jaws and his team in shape through hard work. Gully and Avis (Huf's wife) have a bet on batting averages—whoever wins is going to throw a party. Hear Ritz almost had his arm broken—was it a baseball or Moo? Better watch out, Frank—she's learning the art of self defense.

Enid looked "real gone" jouncing on the back of Harrison's motorcycle . . . poor kid! She'll never be the same.

Latest from the tennis courts (daytime activities): Holtzman lost his shorts the other day, but he returned the ball anyhow—the show must go on! Dr. Hopper hit a winning overhead into his opponent's court via Colin Williams' head, a good rebound shot—just goes to prove that Australian material is solid; incidentally, we think Swivel-hips Scotten should reduce before he goes leaping around the courts—the rear view is not so solid.

According to one Faulkner girl—room inspection happens more frequently than in the Army. (And she ought to know.)

Hear that Elaine was "scared silly" by a scratching on the window the other night. If you have a free hour, ask her about it.

Pity the poor seniors . . . comps start today. Their motto is, "We who about to die salute you" . . . or something. For sociology majors we recommend an evening's study of mob interaction at the Hickory Tree. . . .

Every time we see Al Erickson he's with a different gal. . . . "Anybody got a dime?"

Highlights of the week-end: Millie's trade-in of an X-ray machine for a "rock"; Dotty's expert handling of the vocal's—en francais, no less; Nat and Sid's indoor "picnic" with enough food to last four weeks (the picnic didn't); the smiling, eager high-schoolers walking with rapt expressions around campus; Pres. Holloway's comments to the seniors; and —

We're not saying anything, but Johnny won the radio he'd been raffling off. "Etta" was the luck name — 'nary a Franke in sight.

Battle of the sexes — Mac and Eva over the comps (we refereed).

Hello out there (ask Shep).

So long until next year.

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