

Carnival Wed. to Climax Service Fund Drive

Council Nominations Held Last Tuesday; Elections April 25

Nominations of Student Council officers for next year were made at a mass meeting Tuesday, April 18 in the college lounge. The following people were nominated: President, Alfred Shapero, Paul Drucker, Ken Osborn; Vice President, Elmer Smith, John McCallum; Secretary, Bobbie Melander, Clair Benedict; Treasurer, Bert Amel, Hedding Richter.

Elections will take place Tuesday, April 25.

Publish Revision of Dr. Wagner's Book

The revised edition of *Teaching The Child To Read*, a book of which Dr. Eva Bond Wagner of Brothers College and her brother, Professor Guy L. Bond of the University of Minnesota, are co-authors was published March 17 by the Macmillan Company.

The book is "almost a complete rewriting" of the first edition published in 1943. The 1943 edition reached the best seller lists of books in education and was adapted as a standard text by a large number of colleges of education. The preparation of this edition took a large part of the last year for Dr. Wagner and Professor Bond. The actual writing of the book, however, was done in a two-month period last summer in St. Paul, Minnesota.

This is not Dr. Wagner's only (Continued on Page Six)

Expect 150 Juniors and Seniors at High School Day Lectures, Athletics

"A Day at Drew" for high school students will be held on Saturday, April 22 to acquaint high school juniors and seniors with life in a small college. Approximately 150 students will attend representing 60 high schools.

In preparation for this event various clubs and school organizations are being asked to contribute to a display of extracurricular activities for the library cases.

The visitors will be identifiable by the yellow tags they will wear. Students will act as guides to show the guests the campus and discuss the college activities.

The program will begin at 9:45 A.M. with an orientation assembly in the Pilling Room. Student Council President Julius Mastrobattista and President Holloway will greet the visitors.

There will be sample classes and a chapel period for the remainder of the morning. Classes will be held in the college building in all the major fields as well as speech and dramatics, art appreciation, and music appreciation.

The guests will be divided into two groups to eat lunch in the refectory. The dormitories are being urged to have half of the house members eat with each group.

After lunch there will be an elective period in which visitors may talk with representatives of

extra-classroom activities, visit dormitories, or look the campus over. Representatives of the school publications, debate squad, and Foresters, Athletics, the Varsity club, and WAA will be available for conferences at this time. The Foresters will also present a one act play, "Fourteen".

At 2:00, if the weather permits, the tennis team will play Howard and at 2:30 the baseball team will play Hartwick. In case of rain the Foresters' play will be presented later in the afternoon, the water ballet group will perform, and there will be dancing in the college lounge.

The concluding event of the day is a social hour in Mead Hall with the Drew-Eds in charge. Parents have been invited.

The entire program is under the direction of Richard Morgan of the Public Relations office.

W.A.A. ELECTION RESULTS

The W.A.A. officers for next year are:

President: Claire Benedict
Vice President:

Emilie Christensen
Treasurer: Ruth Poynter

There will be a reelection for Secretary on Monday, April 24. The candidates are Barbara Boden, Alice Clayton, and Nancy Kaan.

Seton Hall Sponsors Chemist's Convention

The second annual convention of the Inter-Collegiate Affiliate Chapters of the American Chemical Society, North Jersey Section, will take place on Saturday, April 22, at Seton Hall College.

The program for the day will include the presentation of student papers in the morning, followed by a Safety Poster Contest. Motion pictures will be shown after a luncheon in the Seton Hall Cafeteria. Clement J. Redden, Director of the New Brunswick Laboratory, U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, will be the main speaker of the afternoon.

In his address, "Applications of Atomic Power," Dr. Rodden will outline uses of atomic energy, giving consideration to the production of power as well as to the application of radioactive tracers to various problems. Slides will be shown of present installations and applications of radioactive materials, such as measuring auto engine wear, diffusion of metals, flow of liquids through pipes, and measurement and control of thickness of films.

A dance sponsored by the Seton Hall chapter of the ACS will be given in the gym the evening after the convention.

Schedule of B. C. Classes Meeting in Seminary Building

Saturday, April 22, 1950
10 a.m.

UA-14b English Literature from Beowulf to Pope Rm 208

LA-61b Intermediate German Rm 108

LC-60b General Chemistry Rm 207

UD-14b Labor Problems Rm 102

11 a.m.

LA-11 Introduction to Poetry Rm 208

'Peace or Pieces' To Be Discussed At Drew Retreat

The Spring Retreat will be held this year, as before, at Camp Wawayanda, near Andover, New Jersey, on the week-end of April 28-30. The main purpose of the retreat is to provide a program of student religious living. The theme will be "Peace or Pieces?"

Camp Wawayanda is owned by the Y.M.C.A. and is situated on the one-and-one-half mile long New Wawayanda Lake. It is well-equipped with facilities such as the dining hall, recreation lodge, rustic chapels, and tennis courts.

Travel to the camp will be by private car. The first group will leave Drew Campus shortly after supper on Friday evening, and others will leave at various times on Saturday and Sunday. The expense for each person for the entire week-end will be \$5 or less.

Friday evening will be highlighted by an orientation talk by Dr. F. H. Johnson, group singing, evensong around a campfire, and finally the playing of taps.

On Saturday morning there will be a morning watch at Lakeside Chapel, a work period, and seminars. During the work period the students will help prepare the camp for the spring and summer season. The seminars, which will be continued on Saturday and Sunday afternoons, will be based on the topics "Peace Within Us", "Peace Between Us", and "Peace Among Us". The afternoon schedule include a siesta, a baseball game, and a seminar. In the evening there will be a Fellowship and Frolic Square Dance and campfire devotions.

The program for Sunday morning consists of the morning watch at Lakeside Chapel, choir rehearsal, and Sunday morning worship service with Dr. John Paterson as speaker. After dinner the seminars will continue, and there will be a faculty seminar with Dean Abernethy, chaplain of Rutgers University. The Candlelight Consecration Service with Dean Abernethy officiating will conclude the retreat program. After this service the cars will return to Drew.

20 College Groups To Sponsor Booths

The annual Brothers College Carnival, which climaxes the current Service Fund Drive, will be presented in the gym on Wednesday evening April 26, from 7:30 to 10:00. Frank Ritzer, as General Chairman of the Carnival, will supervise the booths which will be sponsored by about twenty clubs and groups of the college. The booths will feature shooting galleries, fortune telling, taxi-dancing, pie throwing and so forth. The proceeds of this evening will go to CARE.

The entire drive is being run by the Service Committee under the direction of Nat Whitcomb.

Publicity is under the supervision of Ann Fraebel and Thor Torgersen, who are assisted by Bob Bate, Al Wendel, Joan Raymaster, Charlotte Zwerdling, Nancy Gullberg, Max Geller and Robin Ruehl. Paul Drucker and Ruth Poynter are in charge of refreshments, and Ken Osborne is Treasurer of the Carnival.

Students and faculty members are urged to join in the fun and insure the success of the Brothers College Service Fund Drive. A special effort is being made this year to gain the support of the townspeople of the Madison Area.

BBB Hears Talk On Haematology

At the last scheduled meeting of Beta Beta Beta, the honorary biological fraternity, on April 12, Ninette Borgese gave a talk on haematology. She has had three years of experience in blood work at Brooklyn Hospital before coming to Drew.

The talk included not only the various theories of the origins and formations of the blood components, but also the various changes which occur in the blood during the course of different diseases. Normal blood percentages of the various components which comprise whole blood were explained, as well as their fluctuation, and the causes and diagnostic significance of these fluctuations.

Future activities of the fraternity include a delegation of some ten members to the Northeastern Regional Convention which is to be held at the University of Notre Dame in Baltimore, Maryland, this week-end. Possibly some student papers will be presented by individuals of the group, as at last year's convention.

A new policy of informal meetings has been inaugurated by the fraternity as a result of the ratification of the new constitution. Where formerly regularly scheduled meetings were held once a month, with outside speakers addressing the members, the new constitution provides for another meeting during the month, to be held for the purpose of student discussions of undergraduate re-

(Continued on Page Four)

Krauss and Secor Debate Pennsylvania Teams; Top Gettysburg; Bucknell Wins Give Credit to Good Old Pennsylvania RR

Mitchell Krauss and Phil Secor returned last Saturday from a five day debate trip to Pennsylvania. All of the debates were on the national intercollegiate topic "Resolved that the United States Should Nationalize The Basic Non-Agricultural Industries." Out of the five debates, three were non-decision, one was a Drew victory and one a Drew loss.

The first stop was Reading where the men met a team from Albright. Drew took the affirmative and there was no decision. On Wednesday, the Drew team defeated Gettysburg, again taking the affirmative side of the argument. While on the Gettysburg campus, the assistant to the President of the college took them on a tour of the battlefield and other points of interest. Following the sight-seeing excursion, Krauss and Secor enjoyed a half hour interview with the president himself.

On Thursday, the team traveled to Lewisburg, where they met defeat at the hands of a Bucknell affirmative team. Friday was the second non-decision debate and Drew took the negative with Muhlenberg, which is located in Allentown. The last debate was at

Lafayette in Easton. There was no decision but according to an unofficial score kept by the Lafayette coach the debate was close.

All along the line Drew met the top men on the teams at each college, including the team at Lafayette which was composed of the chairman of the college debate council and the president of the college chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary fraternity.

One of the highlights of the trip occurred just before the first debate when Mr. Krauss and Mr. Secor while strolling through Reading suddenly became aware of the fact that Mr. Krauss' debate notes were still on the train. After much telephoning and much fearful waiting, the railroad company came through, the orphaned notes were removed from the westbound train, transferred to an eastbound train and delivered to Mr. Krauss who was waiting patiently and Mr. Secor who was waiting not so patiently at the Reading station.

After staying at a hotel, a fraternity house, a freshman dormitory and a tourist home and eating some very excellent college meals the two man team returned to the Drew University campus with a week's work to make up.

The DREW ACORN

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Editorial

Politicians Here and There

It is interesting to note that while we are engaging in campus politics, another "successful" politician has lately made his presence known in a most inauspicious manner. In Senator McCarthy, Wisconsin's contribution to better confusion, our candidates can find a first rate bad example. The recent attacks by Senator McCarthy on Owen Lattimore and others have not only caused embarrassment for his fellow congressmen, but also for this country.

The walls on congress, in affording "Congressional Immunity" for the members, unfortunately do not afford equal protection against attacks in the other direction. No representative can act without creating in others an opinion of the entire group. Unfortunately, a bad impression is retained longer than the remembrance of a favorable action.

We hope that the Student Council candidates realize that in representing the student body, they are not only obligated to the student body but also responsible for others' opinions of it. The positions on the Council merit respect for their holders, but also impose upon these holders the responsibility of answering to any student for their actions. Let's not have "Senator McCarthy's" hiding behind the transparent cloak of Council immunity.

Congratulations!

We wish to extend to the choir members our heartfelt congratulations for the excellent choir tour. Also congratulations to the fencing team. Both organizations have helped give the best possible publicity to the college—bringing to others an example of the excellence possible at Drew.

Field Trips

With Field Trips coming up again next week, we take time now to evaluate the need for Field Trip day. Aside from the ostensible benefits of seeing application of class-work subjects, the Day itself offers a valuable break from intense study program. Many students are unable to use the day for taking the trips offered due to inability in getting one day ahead of studies. Undoubtedly many of us do waste considerable time, but it is equally true that a student carrying a full schedule and participating in several extracurricular activities will soon find his studies interfering with enthusiasm in outside organizations.

Regardless whether a student is able to engage in the Field Trip program or whether he uses the time for scholastic work, the day is well spent. It would be desirable for all students to go on at least one Field Trip each term.

—L.S.



Listens

Reads

Seeks to know

Decides

AN OPEN LETTER

What is school spirit?
 Is it mere attendance in numbers and a volume of "lung power" seen and heard at any one of our sporting events? Is it a friendly "hello" to everyone we meet on campus, as stressed by the rules for Orientation? Is it a one-week-a-year interest in the Frosh class (from the "business end" of a paddle)? Is it participation in any or all of the extracurricular activities, "making up" the Acorn, painting a "flat" for the Foresters, debating, attending club meetings, working on committees, playing on the athletic teams, or any of a hundred such possibilities? Is it expressed in the "gripes" about the food in the Refectory? Is it indicated by our "interest" in the nominations and elections held on campus? Is it shown by the moaning and groaning over the "inhumanity" of the Faculty concerning an overabundance of tests and papers? Is it measured in terms of the "success" or "failure" of the various social events: the Week-ends, "Hops," or house parties?

Our purpose here is not to evaluate the existing spirit on campus, nor is it to evaluate any of the above factors as to their relative worth for a school spirit. It is, on the other hand, an attempt to present to YOU an opportunity to do so. This can be done, we feel, by your response to an activity, the effects of which will be felt elsewhere much more than here on campus. We refer to the General Fund Drive of the Brothers College Service Committee, which will be climaxed by the Carnival in the gym on April 26th.

The Service Committee, all of whose work is done along with the Carnival, on a voluntary basis, was organized a few years ago for the purpose of co-ordinating the various appeals of the many charitable organizations for contributions. The work of the Committee (incidentally, we still need volunteers) answers, with the support of the members of the college, appeals from many national organizations such as: The Damon Runyon Cancer Fund, The Salvation Army, and CARE. The letters of appreciation that come to us from all parts of the world are many, and express with all sincerity the need and worth of our help.

Perhaps in these letters we may find some clue to the answer to our problem of "What Is School Spirit?"

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Sincerely,

NAT WHITCOMB,

Chairman, Service Committee

FRANK RITZER,

Chairman, Carnival Committee

Men with two or more years of college who are interested in Aviation Cadet (Pilot-Navigator) training with the Air Force may now secure information through an Educational Liaison Officer on the Drew campus. He is also authorized to accept applications and give the required written examination. Those interested may contact Lew Allin in Hoy-Bowen Hall at their convenience.

Trivia

The absence of this column until the last issue of the ACORN was due to the delay in the results of the contest for the "Man of the Year" by our subsidiary, TIME magazine. We had planned to have the winner write the column regularly, but unfortunately "Winnie" is too busy with other matters. In his place we are fortunate to secure that other outstanding individual, the winner of that other important contest, the "Man of Distinction." His name? Well, let's just call him an ACORN con-Trivia. We hope that you will join us in the opinion that "Trivia" is more to be pitied than censured. Ed.

The somewhat harried looking individuals you will see wandering about the premises tomorrow are prospective B.C. students getting a taste of college life. We suggest that the trip be enlarged to include the Rose City Diner and a few of the other down-town establishments if the new arrivals are to gain a true picture of local culture.

We are pleased to note the wide co-operation that the baseball team is receiving from unusual quarters. When the boys from N.C.E. pass the word around that defeating Drew involves an invitation to a refectory dinner, the season should pick up.

We have received a mysterious communique which states that a Rogers House belle is starting a "Heinz-57 Club." Anyone who can clear up the contents of this message please contact Mr. Seltman or any one of fifty-seven campus gentlemen involved.

Aside to Dean Morris' Vice Squad:

1. In this season of budding and blooming, the obvious analogy will be hard to suppress. It is suggested that:

(a) The fire escapes need a new coat of paint.

(b) A turnstyle be erected at the entrance to the baseball field, with a comprehensive priority system set up for the dug-outs.

(c) The younger undergraduates be required to attend Robert Bates' Seminar on aerial decoration.

(d) That S.W.B. no longer be a coed dormitory.

It is refreshing to note the absence of the smoke filled rooms in connection with this year's Student Council nominations. Apparently the new brand of campus politicians are either reformers, or, more probably, not old enough to smoke. As usual, our vote may be secured by the candidate having the best platform, the most genteel bearing, and the largest number of Waverly tokens.

We understand that the month of August has a special significance for Marge and June of Faulkner. We refer them to the latest Springmaid ad.

Now that one-half of the "Clasper Quartette" has disclosed their nuptial plans, we predict that the Spring Week-End will round out the foursome.

We wonder why:

Park and Walt weren't invited to put a display in the library for High School Day. Vivian goes home so often.

Phyllis has three escorts (simultaneously).

The new S.W.B. Trio has not been offered a contract after their remarkable rendition of "Open the Door, Robert" (with gestures) sung for Dr. Brunhouse Saturday night.

Anne Evans doesn't flip a coin.

"Moneybags" Shapero doesn't buy a car.

Nobody got last issue's column.

It is reported that another "Peeping Tom" has invaded our little cloister. Despite the combined efforts of Katie Lapan and Dean Craig, the varmint remains at large.

Women's Dorms Hold Gala Parties for Co-eds, Guests

The gals really outdid themselves on their house parties this semester, and the result was a brilliant display of ingenuity and hard work.

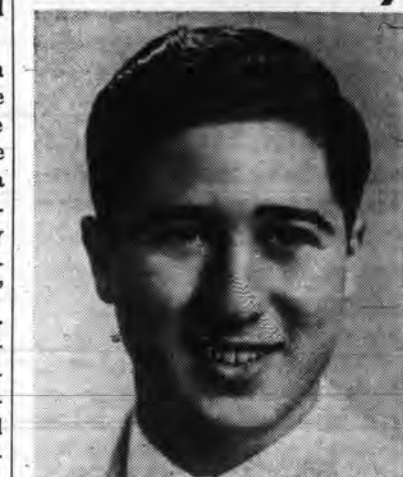
Campus Row took us through the alley to the "Club 5726" where after giving the password, we found all the attractions of the forbidden "speakeasy", including a roulette wheel and a very convincing bar. We were a little uneasy during the "police raid", but became reassured when the "line-up" developed into a conga line. Dr. and Mrs. Brunhouse were chaperones, and the off-campus girls presented a most entertaining evening, with Barbara Gordon and Marian Fasnacht providing refreshments, Jamie Voorhees, Debbie Peapus, and Joan Raymaster composing the decorating committee, and Marian Silverman, Marian Schauler, and Barby Kruger directing the entertainment program.

Rogers House revived for us the "Roaring Twenties", complete with authentic costumes. The entertainment committee, headed by Doris Metzger and Ellie Karasik, put on a spectacular performance, full of surprises — especially that of Dr. McClintock when he was called upon to dance the "Charleston" with the "Rogers Flappers". The company was treated to a "silent movie" and several numbers by the chorus line bathing suits, raucous coats and flapper costumes of the 1920's. Nancy Weems sang "Honey", Bobby Jones and Betty Aitken did a soft shoe dance, and the entire group joined in the Grand Finale. Alice Clayton and Sue Goode were Decorations chairmen, Louise Aitken and Esther Christ provided refreshments, and Dr. and Mrs. McClintock chaperoned the party.

Madison House drew gasps of horror with its "Surrealist's Dream", imaginatively designed by Esther Dale. Little black footprints on the ceiling invited us to follow them up the reptile-crawling staircase to the sink drain, where they ended, while a "Dead Horse" and lovely paintings of one man eating his own heart and another dripping gore furthered the fascinatingly morbid atmosphere. The entertainment committee, headed by Barbara Barnes, directed a program of charades, and the refreshment committee was led by Beth Cabarga. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson chaperoned.

"1950 — The Best Year of Our Lives" provided the theme for Faulkner's party, with an hourglass as its symbol. Each room was decorated to represent a month of the year, and the lounge, under the direction of Barbara Edgerton, symbolized the transition from "new year" to "old year". The chaperones, Dr. and Mrs. Jordy, judged the rooms, proclaiming "May" (a genuine flower garden) the prettiest, "April" (the shower room) the funniest, and "July" ("Closed up and gone to the seashore") the most original. Phyllis Notkin was Refreshments Chairman, and the Entertainment Committee presented an informal program based upon the seasons of the year. Ninette Borgese, committee chairman, and Joan Peters recited, Jeanie Flarty sang "Summertime", and Gerie Coates played accordion selections.

Council Prexy Candidates State Platforms



PAUL DRUCKER

I have been requested, by the Acorn, to issue a brief statement on my views concerning certain matters. But rather than do so at this time, I think it is only fair to myself, and to the student body, to state my position on what I consider to be one of the most important functions of the Student Council—the "link" between the students, faculty, and administration.

The Student Council is the organ of the student body's reaction to many problems, and it is the duty of the Student Council to consider each and every student problem. If this problem is deemed worthy of solution, the appropriate action should be instituted by the Council. This is the point where the Council would be the most vigorous and effective. The Council can often meet and discuss problems with the faculty and administration which cannot be presented by the individual student. It is the duty of the Council to strongly impress upon the faculty and administration the opinion of the student body.

I realize that what I have just said is nothing radically new. And I would also like to make clear the fact that I, as a candidate for the Presidency of the Student Council, am in no position to promise any radical changes, were I to desire them. All that I can promise is a sincere attempt to work with the Council, voice the opinions of the students as a whole, attempt to improve the effectiveness of the Council as a representative student body, and try to maintain good relations between the students, the faculty, and the administration.

Sincerely,

PAUL DRUCKER

RETRACTION

It has been brought to our attention that there WAS an A in English last term. The curve breaker in question was Mr. Bill Dinsmore. Our grumbling apology to the aforementioned; everyone knows that no one deserved an A anyway! Ed.

Pass Life-Saving Test

Those who passed the Senior Life-Saving course last week were Betty Aitken, Barbara Ball, Barbara Buckley, Ralph Cestone, Ricky Crowley, Kittie Glean, John Hahn, Richard Magagna, Lois Mays, Dor-

Chapel Choir Sings for Five Churches, Four Schools; Lincoln, Ephron Handle Solos in Stainer's Crucifixion



KENTON OSBORNE

It is impossible, I believe, in a campaign of this sort, to confine oneself to specific, set policies which depend upon future circumstances. The really important issue facing any student council is that of insuring that a large cross-section of student opinion will be represented in all of the future council activities. For major issues which directly concern all of the students, I believe in referendum, in open discussion with the student body as a whole.

However, the major part of the council's activities are concerned with somewhat minor issues which are decided upon within the Student Association. To broaden the student representation in such matters I propose two definite steps.

The first is the appointment of an advisory committee. This committee would be composed of various students who would represent various student groups on campus. Although they would serve in a non-voting capacity, by being presidential appointees approved by the council they would attend all meetings and be prepared not only to present the current viewpoint of the campus but also to take back to the student body an accurate and up-to-date account of the council's actions.

The second step is a system of appointments for student-faculty committees. This system would involve an announcement that appointments would be made and an invitation to the students to apply for such appointments in a written declaration of their interest. Thus, the initiative will come from the students who will offer the opportunity of interested and enthusiastic representation of the students' views. Also this will give the council a standard on which to base their approval of such presidential appointments.

Hence, it is my intention to increase student participation in the activities of campus government, through this policy of maintaining a consideration of as large a cross-section of student opinion as possible by means of such steps as described above.

KENTON OSBORNE



ALFRED SHAPERO

From my point of view the most important problem facing the student body today is the lack of a united spirit. At present we find on campus many small groups dissipating their energy fighting each other rather than solving the problems the student body is facing. To a great extent this problem could be solved by having a better representation of these groups on student-faculty committees. In this manner all groups will have a voice in formulating the policies of the various committees.

The creation of a student run cooperative is another part of my program. I believe that the price of various articles is higher than they should be. Other colleges that have set up cooperatives have managed to afford greater savings for the student.

Another part of my program concerns student insurance. I hope to implement a program whereby every student will be adequately insured against accident while serving the school. At present students representing Drew are not covered in any way.

These then are some of the positive parts of my program which I hope will be realized with the cooperation of the student body.

ALFRED SHAPERO

Norman Grayson Gives Concert

W. Norman Grayson, pianist, gave a concert in the Pilling Room last Sunday afternoon, April 16th at three o'clock. The program included Schumann's "Papillons", Opus No. 2; "Lotus Land" by Cyril Scott; "Dance for Harpsichord" by Delius; "Valse Roman-tique" by Debussy; "Sonata in B Flat Minor, Opus No. 35" by Chopin; "Kaleidoscope, Opus No. 18" by Goossens; Sea Chanty, "One More Day My John" by Percy Grainger; "Cradle Song" by Brahms-Grainger, and "Spoon River" by Grainger.

The varied program was warmly received by the audience which consisted primarily of Madison adults. Mr. Grayson played a modern Sybil Scott arrangement of "All Through the Night" as a first encore and finished with a lively rendition of "Turkey in the Straw".

During Easter Vacation the Chapel Choir went on its annual Spring tour. With Ed Lincoln and Gene Ephron starring as soloists, the choir, under Professor Battin's direction, sang Stainer's "The Crucifixion" in five churches. Excerpts from "The Crucifixion" and a group of negro spirituals were sung in four high schools.

Before the tour began an initial concert was given in the College Chapel on Wednesday, March 29th. The first performance of the tour was given on the following Friday in the Roseville Methodist Church in Newark. Two concerts were given on the next Sunday. The first, in the afternoon, was at the Methodist Church at Hempstead, Long Island, and the second, in the evening was given at the First Methodist Church in Central Islip, Long Island. The latter is John Dow's home church. Through arrangements which John made, it was possible for the members of the Choir to stay overnight in Central Islip at the home of some of the parishioners.

The next day, Monday, there were three concerts. The first two were given in the high schools at Valley Stream and Baldwin, Long Island, and the third at the Embury Methodist Church in Paterson, New Jersey. On Tuesday the choir sang at Chatham High School in the morning, and at the Park Avenue Methodist Church, Orange, in the evening. The final concert was given on Wednesday morning, at Kearny High School, in Kearny, New Jersey.

Those making the tour included Audrey Brower, Jean Flarty, Gene-Alma Haley, Debbie Peapus, and Nancy Weems, sopranos; Esther Dale, Marjorie Freeman, Barbara Jordan, and Norma Nicholson, altos; Bernie Buchholz, John Harris, Ferdinand Jones, Walter Jordan, Ed Lincoln, and Leonard Triggiani, tenors; Gene Ephron, Dick Fasnacht, and Chuck Redfern, basses. Unfortunately sickness prevented Oscar Tomlinson, tenor, and Bob Kneebone and Alan Einerson, basses, from making the tour. But Dick Fasnacht saved the situation by making special arrangements to be on hand. Also Al Cohan '49 and Prof. Leonard Craven were able to fill-in, in the bass section, for the concerts in East Orange and Paterson.

Ruth Poynter did her usual splendid job of accompanying. In spite of many close connections, P. Hedding Richter, who took care of the lighting, always managed to have things ready on time. Joan Stokes, wardrobe mistress, did a fine job of caring for the vestments and supervising assignments to dressing rooms, etc.

In addition to Ed Lincoln and Gene Ephron, who did the major solo work in "The Crucifixion", incidental solos in this work were capably handled by Chuck Redfern and Dick Fasnacht. Jean Flarty sang an obligato solo in one of the spirituals.

Over 4500 people heard the Choir during the tour. This brings the total number of people who heard the choir this year to over 7500. Since the Choir will lose only one member this year, Marjorie Freeman, because of graduation, prospects for next year are very promising.

Second "Day at Drew" Tomorrow for Visiting Students

Faculty Actions Explained by Junior; Newcomers Gape at Impressive Campus

What Have We Here?

"This is the famous Drew gateway. I thought I'd show it to you first. It sorts' marks the boundary between the outside world and us." A student of the Junior class was guiding a group of high school students about the campus, and as they gazed upon the impressive stone structure of the gateway, his remark seemed most apt. Already they sensed the vital quality in the Drew atmosphere.

"The buildings directly facing us are Mead Hall and the library. Mead Hall used to be a dungeon, now it houses the administrative offices. Take a good look at the library now. You can't see too well when you get inside . . . And so the exterior of the campus was historically and objectively introduced to the empty stares of awe-stricken youth — the salt of the earth to be realized only after they had undergone the Drew metamorphosis.

Eventually the group reached the college building, to pause on the quadrangle greens. "Now, I imagine the best way to introduce you to the faculty would be to gather them all together into the chapel, and have each of them speak for himself, but unfortunately that is impossible. It isn't safe to gather them together. Their interests aren't compatible and they seize upon such opportunities to express themselves. We'll make the rounds of the separate offices."

Junior led them first to Dr. Aldrich's office. There was a hearty welcome prepared. R.R., Jones, and a little girl standing in the corner (later to be identified as Mrs. Harms) joined Dr. Aldrich in the recitation of "Welcome, welcome, youthful ones!

Just for you we drop our guns." In the course of the description of the department Mrs. Harms and Dr. Aldrich met a disagreement on the tense of their respective expositions and the group just managed to make it through the door as flying books and test papers baptized the air.

The relative peace of Dr. Harrington's office proved less fruitful. There was no poem on entry, only the snapping sounds of mouse traps closing. "This is his hobby," explained our Junior, "it's the closest he can get to post-doctorate research with our present equipment."

Dr. Harrington generalized in his description of the departmental offerings and hastened his talk to a close because . . . "well, there isn't really too much to say. A more detailed description would be beyond the scope of your present situation . . . And so it was, he dismissed them with "See you sometime."

They trudged upstairs with high enthusiasm. Dr. McClintock's office first. He smiled as they walked in and apologized for not having enough couches to go around, promising each of them a Rorschach to make up for it. He encouraged them to pursue a college education at Drew. "College is something even God can't take

away from you. Besides, I wouldn't try to."

Dr. Kline told them stories about old Heidelberg and made them memorize the title of a book he suggested for their reading pleasure.

A little man with a mustache —oops—told them about, morals, mountain climbing, and army life. They didn't want to interrupt the woman squeaking back at the mice in the Psychology lab so they passed right on.

The air in the next room was almost lethal with incense. Soft lighting added to oriental effect of tapestries, vases, and thick rugs. In keeping with it all was the host who philosophized on the latent advantages of knowledge.

Tired and beyond the point of further absorption, the group fell in numbers in approach to the math office. It was luckily so—Dr. Battin was singing "I can do anything better than you" to B.G., who was methodically searching his files for the third verse. They became so boisterous on their "No's" and "Yes's" that the group, on the weight of previous experience, decided to play it safer and leave early.

The unavailability of Drs. Green and Zuck was apologized for. "They're fishing for guppies in the pond. They often run off together like that," explained our Junior.

"I hope you feel free to ask questions now that you've seen a few things," said Junior.

Drew-eds Prepare Song Program for B.C. and Seminary

The Drew-Eds will present a concert of spring songs on Saturday evening, May 6th at 8 o'clock for the students of the college and seminary and their guests as well.

This year the direction of the group will be handled by Marian Schauler. Ann Fraebel will accompany the songsters. Already, sectional rehearsals are held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 4 o'clock and the first and second sopranos and the altos are learning their parts, preparing to put their work together and perfect the harmony. As yet, the program has not been announced.

It should be, as it has in the past, a very enjoyable affair for everyone. After the concert, an informal dance with refreshments will be held to complete the evening of fun.

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BBB Hears Talk

(Continued from Page One) search and experimentation. This new policy was introduced in an effort to stimulate more individual and original work on the part of the members.

The next scheduled meeting of the fraternity will be held on May 10th at which time a speaker in the field of botany will address the group.

Club Briefs . . .

A. C. S.

The junior and senior members of the A.C.S. held an evening class in quantitative analysis problems on April 14. The upperclassmen organized the meeting to teach the sophomore members the fundamental steps in working the problems. Last term, a class in balancing equations was held for the freshmen. These meetings were designed not only to help the underclassmen, but also to give the junior and senior chemistry majors practice in teaching.

The club is also planning to send delegates to the forthcoming convention where Anne Fraebel will present a paper on Quantum Mechanics.

Psychology Club
The Psychology Club has instituted a system for helping seniors who will take degree comprehensives in psychology. Meetings will be held twice a week at which time individuals will present the topics they have prepared. The other members will take notes and a discussion will be held at the conclusion of the addresses.

P and R Club
At the last meeting of the P. and R. Club, Mrs. Irvin Drake spoke in the chapel on "The Philippines Today." Mrs. Drake has just completed a world tour. On April 24, Rabbi H. Kagan will speak on "Religion Makes Peace With Psychology."



Rabbi Henry Kagan

Sigma Pi
Mr. G. R. Ottinger will speak at the next meeting of Sigma Pi next Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Room 1. Mr. Ottinger, a Bell Telephone lecturer, will speak on "Electrical Midgits," a non-technical discussion of telephone operation. All college students and members of the faculty are invited.

W.A.A. SPLASH PARTY
Tomorrow night the W. A. A. is giving its semi-annual Splash Party. At eight o'clock there will be swimming, and splashing, of course. There will be dancing and refreshments upstairs throughout the evening for non-swimmers. Joan Hahn and June Strelecki head the committee that has planned for an evening of fun.

Grab your best suit and get in the swim. Party starts at 8 downstairs in the gym.

Twenty-second of April is the big date. You're all invited so don't be late!

Four States and Over 60 High Schools Represented by HS Juniors, Seniors

Last year, on April 20, Drew initiated a program called "A Day at Drew." Forty of the 200 students attending are now freshmen here at Brothers College.

When asked, the group agreed the best part of the program was the opportunity to attend sample classes. It was suggested that dormitory visitation be provided and that opportunity be given for conversation with the students emphasizing the extracurricular activities. The program for April 22 is incorporating these suggestions.

This year 150 high school students from 60 schools are coming. Those attending, by schools are:

CONNECTICUT

Staples High School (Westport)—Nelwyn Chaney

MASSACHUSETTS
Stoneleigh-Prospect Hill (Greenfield)—Alice E. Herrington

NEW JERSEY
Asbury Park — Donna Haake

Bernards — Charles H. Allen, Diane Delaney, Helga Gruending, Ruth Gruending

Bloomfield — Carl Anderson, Marilyn Fredericks, Carolyn Rutsman, William N. Vanderhoof, Jr.

Chatham — Joan Anthony, Eleanor C. Bernhard, Joan Harned, Elinor Nelson

Dover — Robert H. Gilkyson

Dumont — Barbara Kearns, Joan Zimmer

Clifton J. Scott (East Orange) — Agnes Terzako

Benedictine Academy (Elizabeth) — Jean Kratt

Thomas Jefferson (Elizabeth) — Lester Cohen, Harry Cornish

Hasbrouck Heights — William May, Jack Travis

High Bridge — Robert W. Muller

Irvington — Patricia Hopkins, Emmitt Oppenheimer, George C. Witte, Jr.

Dickinson High School (Jersey City) — Constance McGowan

Kearny High School — Archie Clark, Mary Dejongh, Brian Hislop, Dolores Schukle, Claire Van Meter, Barbara Stockton

Lambertville — Nancy Blair, Jack Ferrante, Alice Pittore, Allan Sherman, Michael Welsh

Lyndhurst — Richard L. Rosenkrans

Madison — Alice Browne, Jean Elder, George Marr, Joan Mitchell, Ned Nichols, Franklin Pearce, Evalyn Plotz

Millburn — Ann Bartleson, Janet McLaughlin, Marichen Schmidt, Hetty White

Montclair — Anthony W. Delvisco, Peggy Horst, Jean Kramer, Jo Ann Nigro

Morristown — Leatrice Brown, William Gretsche, Roy Horowitz, Daniel Kleitman, William Mauskoff, Frederick Tremallo

Barringer (Newark) — Helen Thomas

Central Evening (Newark)—Robert V. Lyon

Newark Academy — Paul H. Hirsch

Weequahic (Newark) — Caroline E. Blakeslee, Nina Norton, Sheldon Slomowitz, Norman Sheld

New Brunswick — Doris K. Lins

North Arlington — Louis Bullock, Jr.

Orange — Richard Justa

Eastside (Paterson) — Alice Burgess, Richard Price

Ramsey — William C. McPeck

Rockaway — Harry Sebott

Abraham Clark (Roselle) — Rolfe O. Reinhart

Roselle Park — Jacquelyn M. Engel, John A. Henderson

Roxbury (Succasunna) — Clayton M. Cool, Jr.

Summit — Jacqueline Edwards, Elaine Pellet

Teaneck — Betty Cerasani, Marion Pinsdorf

Union — June Caruso, Katherine Gagliano, Ingrid Reinhold, Elaine Schmitz

Washington — Richard E. Berry

Cartaret Academy (West Orange) — Harold B. Thorpe, Jr.

West Orange — Joan G. Ball, Linda Eastwood, Sherry Horvath

NEW YORK

Babylon — Richard Edwards

Bayside — Richard J. Price

Erasmus Hall (Brooklyn)—Margaret Reed

S. J. Tilden (Brooklyn) — Stewart Haviland

Great Neck — Alexander Shen

Hempstead — William J. Heath

Jamaica — Bernard Salzberg

Lynbrook — J. Robert Carey, Jr.

Newburgh — Robert L. Setline

New Rochelle — Iris Block, Judy Noftali, Renee Taub

Friends Seminary (New York City) — Robert S. Perlweig, Robert D. Tassler

Morris High School (New York City) — John Byron

Rhodes School (New York City) — Theodore J. Gruber

Stuyvesant High School (New York City) — Thom Zung

William H. Taft (New York City) — Martin Morris, Phyllis Plump, Arline D. Travis, Sheryl Bober

Peekskill — Phillip Schnell

Shrub Oak — Marianne Kirchhoff

Port Richmond (Staten Island) — Claire Stephens, Althea Van Nostrand

White Plains — Elizabeth Mellott, Coralie Phelps

LATE ADDITIONS

NEW JERSEY
Boonton — Robert Carlyon

Chatham — Dorothy Fisher

East Orange — Nancy Donley, Helen Moor

Pingry (Elizabeth) — Howard Thain, Jr.

Passaic Valley Reg. (Little Falls) — George Sichuk

Long Branch — Claudia Coates, Marilyn Hyde

Madison — Keith Condit, Carmine Fornaro, Yvonne Jackson, John MacLean, Frederick F. Noe

Millburn — Claire O'Brien

East Side (Paterson) — Norma Segal

Phillipsburg — Joseph L. Rayna, Jr., Robert Sayegh, Richard Winkler, Jr., Robert Emery, Hawley Kemmerer, Richard Purcell

Union — Stuart Baron, Max Morris

NEW YORK
Seward Institute (Florida)—Clara T. Volock, Rosalie Weslowski

Middletown — Mary Zoghy

William H. Taft (New York City) — Gilda Newman

RIDING THE CIRCUIT

with CORNISH ROGERS

Something is lacking. After holding our breath for 3 games, we see that the baseball team still hasn't found itself. And to make matters worse, injuries are hampering it, too. Looking over the individual ball-players, the team looks good, but get them together on a diamond against another team and they perform as if they want to go home. Of course, their poor playing is accentuated by our expectation of the team, for we have always taken pride in our baseball teams. Also we must realize that the team hasn't had much time for pre-season practice because of bad weather, but for that matter, neither have the other teams it has played.

Even after watching numerous glaring errors by the team during games, I just can't bring myself to believe that Doc Young's coaching is inadequate. Certainly there hasn't been any criticism of his coaching by his players.

Yet something is still lacking. We aren't hitting up to par; we aren't fielding up to par. Maybe it's just early season jitters. If this is true, then it's high time the team got over it.

Whatever the reason, something should be done about it, and soon. A happier note is the success of the tennis team. Undeclared in its first two matches, Prof. Smith's team is looking progressively sharper at each match. Paul Silbersher is especially brilliant this year. He, along with Bob Rosenkrance, Ned Woisard, Bill ("injury") Ready, Don Holtzman, Don Renz, Hedding Richter, and Dave Follansbee, presents a team full of depth. And its incentive to win is great. At the N.C.E. match last Saturday, Richter lost his first set 1-6, and was losing the second set, 1-5. By that time our team had already clinched the match, so that Richter's match wasn't really needed. But evidently, that didn't matter to him, for then, with blistering services, well-placed shots, and long, hard drives, he took the second set, 7-5, and went on to win the third set, 10-8, and the match.

Among the Frosh baseball hopefuls, Herman Mertins seems to be the brightest. He did a wonderful job of relief pitching last Saturday against N.C.E. . . . Paul Drucker and Dan Garrigan looked good against N.C.E. in the number three tennis doubles. They won it decisively.

Coed Netsters End Season With 5-8 Record; Panzer, Rider Win

The girls Varsity basketball team played the last game of the season with Panzer College on Friday evening, March 30, with Panzer winning by a score of 43-29. Both teams played zone defense, and at the end of the first half Drew was leading 16-12. During the second half, the Panzer team changed its forward lineups and, by a series of set shots, scored 31 points. Drew was unable to keep up with the Panzer shooting and scored only 13 points in the second half. Ann Evans was high scorer.

On Saturday afternoon, March 25, Drew lost to Rider College by a score of 58-22. During the first quarter of the game Rider scored 9 points to Drew's 3 points. In the succeeding quarters Rider continued to outplay the Drew team and doubled each Drew basket.

Guards June Strelecki, Emily Christensen and Nancy Wenemmer on the Drew team played an effective zone defense but were unable to control the skillful hook shots of the Rider team. The season's total for the Drew team is 5 wins and 8 losses. Thirteen intercollegiate games and 4 practice games with the V.F.W. team from Whippany and the Madison C.Y.O. were scheduled. Sixteen intercollegiate games have been scheduled for the '50-'51 season and plans for a more effective team are being discussed. The girls wish to take this opportunity to thank "Corny" for his able advice and coaching and also to bid a sad farewell to its senior members — Ann Evans, June Strelecki, Barbara Edgerton, Dot Pellet and Lois Cave.

The loss of Captain Wally Poynter with a sprained ankle crippled the sabre team. NCE won eight to the Riders' four. However, Bob Romig, who had never fenced in a match before, won his first intercollegiate bout and tied for third place on his strip.

SEASON RECORD
The team has won six matches and lost five for an average of .546. Oddly enough, the fencers won 147 bouts out of 269 for a matching .546 average. Ken Osborn finished with the highest average, .740.

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Paterson Third Straight for Tennis Team

Circuit Riders Crush Bloomfield; Lose to Hamilton, Wagner and NCE

After being beaten three times in intercollegiate competition, the green and gold finally came to life last Wednesday, and shelled Bloomfield for 25 runs on 16 hits. After the second inning, the game was a rout.

Drew scored first in the first inning on Chauncy Zeilman's double with two men on. Bloomfield tied it up in the top of the second inning, but the Riders came back with five in their half of the second, and kept on going until the end, batting around in three innings. Curly Hufnail, Drew starter, went all the way, and kept the visitors hitless except for the second inning, when he allowed two singles.

The NCE game last Saturday ended with Drew on the short end of a seven to four count. Shelling starter Ed O'Hanlon for seven runs in the first two innings, NCE was never in danger, although shut out for seven innings by "Mert" Mertins and George Bistis.

The victors got four runs in the first inning. Don Kroek, first man up, singled, and went to third as Warren Olde, following him to bat, also singled. Kroek scored and Olde went around to third when O'Hanlon crashed into Charlie Moran chasing a pop-up bunt from the bat of Charlie Fields. Ted DeBoer then singled, sending Fields to third, and when Moran tried to throw out DeBoer stealing second, Fields scored. DeBoer moved to third on an infield out, and then stole home. O'Hanlon retired the next two men in order, but the damage was done. NCE picked up three more runs in the second inning on a hit and four walks.

Drew's first run came in the second frame, when Moran singled, moved to second on a single by "Bat" Dillenbeck, and scored when Frank Ritzer's ground ball got away from second baseman Warren Olde. The Rider's second run came in the next inning, as Hank Heffner walked, went to second when pitcher Louie Bok backed, moved on to third on Gene Sacco's long fly to center, and scored on a single by Charlie Moran. Drew's

other two runs came in the eighth inning, when Dillenbeck singled, and moved to second when Joe Holzinger, batting for Ritzer, hit a ground ball which third baseman Ted DeBoer couldn't come up with. Paul Edinger, playing in place of the injured George Teepfer, then walked, and when Ted Canty, batting for Mertins, worked a base on error, Dillenbeck was forced in. The second run scored while John McCallum was grounding out. The promising rally was stifled, however, when DeBoer grabbed Heffner's liner and easily doubled Edinger off third.

The Wagner game, on the eleventh of April, was almost a complete rout for the visitors. After being held scoreless for two innings, Wagner came to life, and took advantage of four Drew errors and two walks to manufacture three runs. Two more runs scored on as many hits and a walk in the fifth inning, followed by another in the sixth, and two walks and a hit. Two more hits, an error, and a couple of unsuccessful attempts to cut down the run at the plate led to two more runs in the seventh inning, and the final tally came in the eighth on two hits, two walks, and two stolen bases.

Drew's first run came in the second inning, an error and hits by Heffner and Tiger. The Riders were shut out then until the seventh inning, when Teepfer's single was followed by Sacco's triple, to account for a run. The ninth inning produced two runs on a double by Dick Hane, a single by Dillenbeck, batting for Ritzer, and a long triple by Teepfer, who was thrown out trying to make the plate.

Individual Averages

Player	W	L	Average
Osborn	20	7	.741
Woisard	18	7	.720
Follansbee	23	12	.658
Johnson	19	12	.613
Gilliam	10 1/2	7 1/2	.583
Carlson	16 1/2	14 1/2	.533
Carluccio	17	17	.500
Poynter	12	15	.445
Rohde	4	14	.222
Padawer	4	14	.222

BREAKDOWN

Player	W	L	Average
Carlson	13 1/2	4 1/2	.750
Woisard	7	3	.700
Follansbee	10 1/2	5 1/2	.654
Rohde	5	28	.154
Foil	16	9	.640
Johnson	19	17	.524
Carluccio	17	17	.500
Carlson	2	2	.500
Gilliam	57	59	.583
Sabre	20	7	.741
Poynter	12	15	.445
Padawer	4	14	.222
Carlson	1	8	.111
	37	44	.457

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Questions, Answers for S.C. Candidates

Question: To what extent should the Student Council have authority on matters concerning educational policy, campus life, the Acorn?

Answers: Drucker — "I believe that the Student Council should have a voice in the preparation of the educational policy of the school, but since this policy is closely related to the standards of quality which the college is attempting to meet, I don't feel that the Council should have, or should expect to have, more than an advisory position.

The Council should have an equal voice, with the Faculty and Administration on matters concerning campus life. The campus life is the student's life, and whatever affects the students is the concern of the Council.

Since the Council is a representative student body and voices the opinion of the students (or should) to that extent, it should exert an influence on the Acorn.

Osborne — The educational policy of the school should be left in the hands of the faculty, but should be subject to the advice and approval of the Council.

Campus life in general is the student's affair and should be conducted by the students.

The Acorn is an independent organ which should represent student opinion. It should be subject to check by the Council only when it violates this general principle.

Shapero — The extent of the control that the Student Council has over educational policy and campus life is exercised more by the committees than by the council itself. The Council, in approving the appointments, does have a measure of control and responsibility in seeing that the best possible people are chosen. This emphasizes the importance again of the committee and the need to have all shades of school opinion on them. The Acorn, I believe should be independent of Student Council control as it is at present. The Acorn should work closely in conjunction with the Council, however, in presenting various issues to the student body.

Question: Do you think our social activities are adequate? Why?

Answers: Drucker — I do think that the social activities on this campus are very adequate. There are a variety of activities, dances, etc., frequently scheduled to enable all, who wish, to participate.

Osborne — No, they are not. There is a need for more active student participation which would indicate more fully the student's desires.

Shapero — Our social activities are not as adequate as they could be. The main need, I believe, is for more informal events. "Come-as-you-are" parties are builders of school spirit and help people to become acquainted.

Question: To what extent should the Faculty supervise social activities?

Answers: Drucker — The Faculty should have the "veto" power on all social activities scheduled at the school. I believe this to be a necessary step. The Faculty has been cooperative in the past, and I believe they will remain so in the future.

Osborne — The present system of chaperones appears to be adequate.

Shapero — There should be faculty supervision of social activities only in so far as acting as chaperones at social events.

Question: Are the student body-Student Council relations too formal? Too informal?

Answers: Drucker — The student body-Student Council relations are adequate. Any student can attend a meeting of the council, and has the opportunity to voice his opinion through his representative.

Osborne — More active interest in the Council affairs by the student body will always lead to an improvement of the student body-Student Council relationship. It is only through lack of interest that these relations become too formal.

Shapero — The student body-Student Council relations are very good. The student gets a chance to express his opinion at any meeting, and in the past year I don't believe that anyone has been denied a chance to speak.

Question: Are the Faculty-student relations satisfactory?

Answers: Drucker — I believe that there is always room for improvement in the relations between the Faculty and the student body.

Osborne — No, but they can be made more satisfactory by both the faculty and the students considering each other's views more carefully. In the Council, this may be done through the faculty-student committees.

Shapero — There is a need for closer student-faculty relationship. I find that upper-classmen know

their professors much better than do under-classmen. This perhaps could be changed by having more informal get-togethers.

Question: Is the grading system satisfactory?

Answers: Drucker — The grading system is an inseparable part of the standards established by the school. The students cannot alter this system, for any change would necessitate a change in the Educational policy established by the school. Individual professors may, at times, change their grading system, but the grading system of the school is established by the faculty and can only be changed by the faculty. Therefore all that I, as a student, can attempt to do, is to meet the requirements of the system.

Osborne — Perhaps not, but this is something which falls under educational policy and should thus be in the hands of the faculty.

Shapero — I don't approve of the grading system. I don't believe in marking on a curve, since an average student may find himself against tougher opposition in some courses than others. Students should get the grades they earn, and grades should not be limited by the administration. If everyone in a class deserves an A, I see no reason to deny them to the students. I also think that grades are over-emphasized at Drew.

Question: Do you think that an insurance plan for students should be sought by the Student Council?

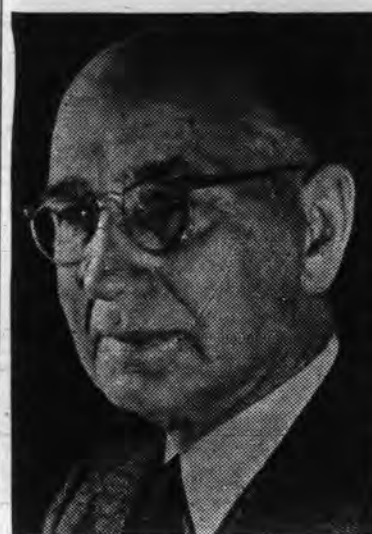
Answers: Drucker — I am not familiar with the previous insurance plans that were sought by the Council, and the difficulties that must be met before any such plan can be established. I do not feel, as a consequence, that I can adequately answer such a question. I am in favor, though, of some form of athletic insurance for the men and women of Drew.

Osborne — Any plan which is approved by the student body should be sought by the Council.

Shapero — An insurance program is highly necessary for the students. At present we have no protection against accident and the student needs this type of protection. Most students have a hard enough time at college financially without having to pay doctor's bills.

Campus Personalities

DOCTOR WYMAN REED GREEN



Dr. Wyman R. Green

Letter to the Editor

Dear Larry,

In the March 24th issue of the "Acorn" we had a real conglomeration of answers about Chapel, some sincere and some "malarky". But Chapel could mean something to every one of us; even those who know the speaker too well...

On behalf of those who "get" something out of Chapel, those who "work" for Chapel and those who are known too well I extend to all an invitation to attend Chapel. Sometimes, in a hymn, or a prayer, or in just being there, we can find that which will be for us the "Grand slam" of life.

Sincerely yours,
Harold Moser

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As head of the zoology department for a great many years, Doctor Green has gained the respect of his students not only as a scholar and a teacher but also as an understanding friend.

One of the statements frequently heard on campus is that the department is exceedingly hazardous for students wishing to maintain a high scholastic average with a minimum of effort. This is true. Under Dr. Green's capable leadership, the courses in biology for a pre-medical student are of such a nature as to demand a high degree of individual thought and native resourcefulness. It is not until one has been in several courses that he realizes how much he has learned, not only during class periods but also in the laboratory and during informal chats.

Those students who do not frequent the lower regions of the college building may see Dr. Green trudging across campus on his return from a collecting trip or, sometimes, in the early morning hours, identifying the birds that nest in Drew Forest. His interest in birds is long standing. In past years he has done much bird banding and has studied the migratory habits of several species.

But do not think that science is the only field which has proved stimulating for him. Walk into Room 214 some day and you may find a portrait in the making or a silhouette of a student being cut out. The recent portrait of Dean Lankard is an example of his work.

Besides these varied interests, he has become an avid amateur photographer. Many of the motion pictures seen in the classroom were taken by him. There is an amusing anecdote about Dr. Green and photography that was told to me on Alumni Day. Wasps had made a nest in a nearby tree and Dr. Green was anxious to get some pictures of the insect activities. He stationed a student on a limb of the tree and instructed him to prod the nest while he remained in a safer position below to take the pictures. This went on for some time. Later, when the student asked how the picture had turned out, Dr. Green smiled and ruefully confessed that he had forgotten to load the camera.

Revision Published

(Continued from Page One)
book. She and Professor Bond also collaborated on the writing of the *Developmental Reading For The High School*, published in 1941. They also plan to write another book soon on remedial reading. Dr. Wagner has declared, "This is just the beginning. I plan to write many, many books in the years to come."

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