

D's Awarded to Top B.C. Students

Gold D's To Benedict, Shapero For Service

At a convocation held on Monday, May 7, Claire Benedict and Alfred Shapero were awarded gold "D's" for their outstanding contributions to the extra-classroom life of the college.

At the same time, Alice Clayton, Nancy Gullberg, Ruth Poynter, Frank Ritzer, Bob Rosenkrance and Elmer Smith were presented with silver "D's". Ken Osborne received a similar award last spring.

Swede Backstrom then presented the baseball awards for the year. The recipients were: George Bistis, Jim Blomberg, Pat Di Giorgio, Ted Canty, Donald Dillenbeck, Paul Edinger, Dick Hane, Henry Heffner, John McCallum, Herman Mertins, Charles Moran, Frank Ritzer, Robert Tiger, George Wilson, Bob Modrak and Donald Hoffman.

The Basketball awards were then given out by Coach Simester. Bill Halpin, Dick Hane, Henry Heffner, John Hereford, Al McArthur, Cornish Rogers, Bob Rosenkrance, Art Shapiro and Dick Strelecki, received their letters this year.

The fencing awards were presented by Dr. A. E. Jones to the following men: Jim Coppola, Bruce Gillam, John Nerres, Ken Osborne, Jerry Padawer, Dick Rhode, Bob Romig, Dave Quinn, and S. James Tuthill.

Dr. Smith then presented the tennis awards to Chuck Bazan, Bernie Belsky, Paul Drucker, Dan Garrigan, Hedding Richter, Bob Rosenkrance, and Bob Von Geldern.

Mrs. McLean then presented the WAA awards. The first year award of green "D's" were given to Emelie Christiansen, Ethel Eisencher, Dode Huber, Dolores (Continued on Page 3)

Varsity 'D' Club Has Steak Roast

Last Saturday, the Varsity "D" Club had its traditional Steak Roast. After the games were over, eighty members of the Club, out of which about thirty five were alumni, gathered in the athletic field where Dick Schmidt got busy cooking the eighty pounds of prime steak which Joe Mele had provided. The sizzling steaks were followed by potato salad, ice cream, soft drinks and good old Drew spirit.

After the Roast, the athletes had a business meeting at which they elected the officers for next year. Paul Edinger was elected president, George Conroy vice-president, Jerry Padawer secretary, and Al McArthur treasurer. The presentation of the Albert Ben Wegener Scholarship has been postponed until the beginning of the fall term because there is a question about who will be able to return next year.

Coach Simester, Smith, Young, Backstrom, and Professor Schabacker also attended the roast. The Steak Roast is one of Drew's oldest traditions. It is held every year right after the Varsity-Alumni games.

Commencement Festivities June 3, 4

President Fred G. Holloway will continue the tradition of having the president of the University deliver the Baccalaureate address when he speaks to the graduating class of Drew on Sunday evening, June 3 in the Madison Methodist Church. The Baccalaureate service will begin the graduation festivities which will conclude with graduation on Monday, June 4. Dr. Wyman Reed Green of Brothers College, and Dr. Stanley Hopper of the Seminary will lead the academic procession to the church from the Brothers College building on Sunday evening. Following them will be members of the faculty and the candidates for graduation.

At the graduation ceremony on Monday afternoon, The Reverend Dr. Arlo Ayres Brown, President Emeritus of Drew University, will be the commencement speaker. During the graduation exercises, Dr. F. Taylor Jones will present Dean Raymond A. Withey Jr., to Dr. Holloway. Dean Withey will then offer the candidates for graduation to the President who, in turn, will award the degrees.

Ninety one students from Brothers College will be candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree while Drew Theological Seminary will offer thirty three candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Divinity, seven candidates for the Master of Arts degree and eleven candidates for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

Special note should be taken of the fact that never before in Brothers College history has there been so large a number of candidates for honors at graduation.

Bulletin Board To Be Put Up

Dean Withey has announced that the new bulletin board, which is to be located in the corridor outside the mailroom will be erected sometime before the end of the month. Concurrently, the "No Smoking" signs which decorate the B. C. walls will be painted over and a lone "No Smoking" sign will be placed on the new board. In the future, all signs will be posted on one of the bulletin boards and this will prevent the rest of the building from looking like a giant bill-board.

The procurement of the bulletin board is the work of this year's Student Council and the Council will be responsible for enforcing the rule against signs in other places.

The Dean commented on the clean appearance of the corridors since the "No Smoking" signs were posted and said that he believed that student co-operation in this matter was good enough so that only one "reminder" sign would be necessary in the future.

Drew-Eds Sponsor Festival In Pilling Room Tomorrow

Faculty Rejects Acceleration

In a recent Brothers College faculty meeting, the faculty rejected a proposal for accelerating the present four year course by instituting summer courses.

This decision was in agreement with the general opinion of other institutions of higher learning made during a conference in Washington, D. C.

Reasons for this general disfavor include: 1) Acceleration calls for an increase in the number of students enrolled throughout the year because of increased instructional costs. Compulsory acceleration would mean students could not seek employment during the summer. 2) The effect on finances would be uncertain. The conference recommended that tuition fees should be reviewed and adjusted to cover increased costs. Expenditures for athletics, administrative help, and auxiliary enterprises should also be reviewed. 3) Much disfavor was engendered by experiences with acceleration during World War II.

S.C. Run-Off Election Held For Three Posts

The runoffs in the Student Council elections on April 27 resulted in the election of Lenny Triggiani as Vice President, Ann Dixon as Secretary and Bob Germond as Treasurer. A week before, Nat Whitcomb was elected President of the Council by capturing a majority of the ballots in the first voting.

Lenny Triggiani is no newcomer to the Student Council, having served as on-campus council representative in both his sophomore and junior years. Lenny is a junior this year and a chemistry major. He hails from Paterson, New Jersey and on campus, he is one of the Asbury "boys".

Secretary-elect, Ann Dixon is a commuter from Summit. A psychology major, Ann is acting as president of the Drew-Eds and served as commuter representative on the council in her sophomore year.

Bob Germond, the only sophomore elected to an office, is a government major. A resident of Saff Bowne, his home is in Binghamton, New York.

Jordy Photos In Library

Currently on display in the library foyer is a collection of photographs taken by Dr. and Mrs. Louis Jordy. Dr. Jordy is Professor of Chemistry at Brothers College.

Mrs. Jordy, who is a former president of the Madison-Chatham Camera Club, has had her photography exhibited throughout the country. Among the portraits on display are photographs of Dr. Aldrich and Dr. Green, both of which were taken by Mrs. Jordy.

Spring Prom Closes Season

The semester's social program came to its climax last weekend with the annual Spring Prom. The program included the senior banquet and the semi-formal and informal dances. The banquet, was arranged by Richard Foggio, John MacCallam, David Quinn and John Stollery. There was no speaker at the dinner this year, but the class will was read.

The semi-formal dance took place immediately following the dinner and ran from nine P. M. until one A. M. Dean and Mrs. James McClintock chaperoned the affair, and Don Dornay and his orchestra supplied the music. The highlight of the evening was the coronation of this year's Prom Queen, Nancy Gullberg. Nancy was attended by Claire Benedict, Emelie Christiansen, Ellie Karasic and Ruth Poynter. This year for the first time, the students elected a King of the Prom, and Richard Foggio ran away with these honors. The runners up in the contest were John Coccaro, George Toepler, Ken Osborne, Robert Rosenkrance, Frank Ritzer, Al Maestrobattista, Don Gibson and Karl Miceli.

INFORMAL AT CANOE BROOK

The Informal dance was held the following night at the Canoe Brook Country Club in Summit. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wagner were the chaperones. Al Clothier and his orchestra supplied the music. The entertainment featured Julian Brown and Al Erickson doing "idle patter", Nancy Weems singing Ben Richardson's song, "Enclosed Please Find", and Bill Howells and Joan Dixon with their rendition of "You'd Be Surprised".

The entire week-end was under the direction of Bob Bate, College Social Chairman with the following members of the Junior Class committee: Alice Clayton, Mitchell Krauss, Arthur Shapiro and Betty Jane Wenzel. Julian Brown headed the Entertainment Committee, and Alice Clayton and Betty Jane Wenzel took charge of the bids.

Alpha Psi Omega Elects Ten

Dr. Ralph R. Johnson, head of the dramatic department has announced that ten members of the student body have been elected to Alpha Psi Omega, the National Honorary Fraternity for Dramatic Art. Those elected were Barbara Barnes, Julian Brown, Alan Erickson, William Howells, Kenneth Osborne, Charles Redfern, Hedding Richter, Richard Rohde, Elmer Smith, and Lois Voorhees.

James Benson and Alfred Shapero are the only other members of the fraternity on campus now with the exception of Dr. Johnson who is an honorary member.

Highlights Include Choral Group, Fashion Show

Tomorrow evening the Drew-Eds will sponsor their annual Spring Festival, to be held in the Pilling Room of the library at eight o'clock. The theme of the festival is to be the entrance of the spring and summer seasons, and the entire program will be based on this theme. Highlights of the program include the all-girl choral group, singing semi-classical songs in three part harmony, and a fashion show where Drew-ed models will promenade along a platform, displaying the latest in Spring and Summer attire. President of the Drew-Eds, Ann Dixon will act as narrator for the show, describing the fashions as they are shown, while Ellie DeNike will play appropriate selections on the piano.

The following girls will model: Betty Cox, Joan Dixon, Barbara Evans, Mary Lou Light, Alice McClellan, and Lydia Wacker. The clothes displayed are by Town and Country, and will be sold at the Madison Town and Country shop.

Following the singing and fashion show, refreshments will be served, and dancing will be held in the Wendell Room of Mead Hall.

Marion Schauler and Marjorie Shields have been directing the chorus, and Ruth Poynter has been piano accompanist for the group. Other committee chairmen are: Joan Dixon, decorations; Susan Dupkas, refreshments; Nancy Wennemer, publicity; and Alice Clayton, programs.

Members of the choral group are: Ninette Borgese, Alice Clayton, Barbara Barnes, Esther Dale, Helen D'Alonzo, Betty Dinsmore, Helen Flagg, Betsy Heller, Nancy Huntington, Ninette Jenni, Nan Lawthers, Doris Lins, Jane Neary, Norma Nicholson, Dolores Sell, Marian Smith and Nancy Wennemer.

Trustees Approve Proposed Budget

The curtailment in the inter-collegiate athletic budget has been approved by the University Board of Trustees. In a special interview, President Holloway said that he considered the co-operation shown by students and faculty on the whole athletic question to be one of the nicest things that has happened around here. The trustees were profoundly impressed by the willingness of the students to raise their own activities fee. This suggestion has been formally approved by the Administration and they will now proceed on the curtailed program. President Holloway is really interested in raising the morale in the college to as high a level as is possible. He believes that the spirit of cooperation and support which has recently been evidenced will make up for the necessary financial curtailment.

The Drew Acorn

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Editor's Corner

A wonderful thing happened today. Something that would warm the heart of any editor. Dean Withey has just given us an office. No more must we spend long, cold hours in the basement of Mead Hall. No more must we move in with unsuspecting, startled faculty members. No more do we upset Mr. Mundy's cleaning routine by cluttering up the classrooms with the accoutrements of our trade. The ACORN has a home!

Now that our gypsy-like existence is almost at an end, we find ourselves gazing back fondly at our two roommates of days past with all sorts of affection. And so it is with something close to tear-dimmed eyes and lumps in our throats that we bid farewell to Dr. Richner and Dr. Woolley. Even though they never knew who they would find when they opened their office door, they never complained. Even though they had to pick their way across the floor so they would not trip over a headline writer or a proof reader they never said an angry word. Even though they had typewriters banging in their ears at all hours of the day they never evicted us.

Instead they helped our cause in every way they could. Dr. Woolley, perceiving the desperation of our plight went to the trouble of pleading our case with the Dean's office. Dr. Richner, thinking that we might not be able to stand the strain, fortified our physical beings with chocolate candy.

Our most fervent hope at this moment is that the intellectual quality of the ACORN will not deteriorate because of our change. We know all too well that we will be sinking culturally as well as physically when we move down to Dean Morris's office next fall. We are having an inward struggle with the temptation to stay. However, we feel it would be pretty silly, if after all our screams and yells we didn't go.

And so we present our final tribute to our friends in room 205.

How will we miss thee? Let us count the ways. We'll miss thee in the morning noon and eve. Of every day, we may weep we may grieve. For want of your faces and by-gone days. We'll miss thee and thy office where everyday we'd stop to ask, "O.K. to type today?" We'll miss thee truly, as we do our make up. We'll miss thee duly, as we type a page. We'll miss thee with a sadness put to use in articles, and editorials.

We'll miss thee more than we had thought we could. In days of yore - We'll miss thee and thy chairs, floor, desks, and all the rest! -- and, if God would, We'll miss thee more and more when we're downstairs.

Seriously, we really have appreciated the kind and patient attitude of both Dr. Richner and Dr. Woolley. We realize it was probably annoying to find a group of students in their office every time they opened the door. We also wish to thank Dean Withey for finding us a place to hang our hats next semester.

And, while we're in this mellow mood, let's thank all the faculty (the little darlings) for giving us finals and comprehensives. Without those exams, we positively wouldn't enjoy our vacations.

Big Blast at B.C. Atom Lab, A-bomb Principle Explained

Letter to the Editor

Dear Louise:

Inasmuch as this is the last issue of the ACORN for this year I wanted to take the opportunity to express my appreciation to all concerned for the confidence indicated in the results of the recent elections for the officers of the Brothers College Student Association. And, also, I wanted to make some suggestions as to the work of the Council for the remainder of the term.

It is difficult, of course, to predict the activities of the Council for the next term, but I include the following as being of major concern to the Council.

The Council will have a large part of the responsibility for planning the orientation program for the incoming freshmen who will join the College next fall.

The extent of the students' responsibility for the program will be dependent on the actions taken at the forthcoming Orientation Committee meetings. I hope it will be possible to affect a student advisor program similar to the "big-brother" and "little-sister" idea which has obtained for the past few years. I feel that this is one means whereby new students can be quickly and satisfactorily integrated into campus life - both academic and extra-classroom. There are obviously many problems associated with such a plan and the cooperation of the student advisors is essential, but I am sure it can and will prove successful.

The questions centering around hazing are still being discussed at length and it is therefore impossible to indicate the extent of the hazing program as it relates to the orientation schedule.

In closing I would like to emphasize again the importance that should be placed on appointments to the various student-faculty committees. With this in mind I hope to provide adequate representation for the entire student body. Also I want to encourage all students to attend Council meetings and to take an active part in student government.

Sincerely,

Nat. Whitcomb

May 21 to Be Dr. Green Day

Monday, May 21st has been proclaimed as "Dr. Green Day." At that time, recognition will be given Dr. Green for his 21 years of service in the Zoology department of Brothers College. He will be the speaker at that morning's regular chapel period. A luncheon given in his honor at the Winchester Inn in Morristown will be attended by faculty members and several of Dr. Green's major students.

Dr. Green received his A. B. at the University of Kansas in 1911, his M. A. from the same institution in the same year and his Ph. D. from the University of Chicago in 1919. He came to Drew in 1931 as a full professor.

Though this year he reached retirement age, special arrangements have been made for him to continue next year as Adjunct Professor of Zoology. Dr. Green will teach Human Heredity, Genetics, and Vertebrate Embryology.

The news that the father of Mrs. Eva Peron, Senor Fernando Ramon Miguel Rodriguez de los Alamos, had discovered a new atomic bomb had for a moment alarmed the world, but the situation was manfully met by President Truman who immediately ordered our laboratories to produce another, cheaper and better bomb in the shortest possible time.

Naturally, the Good Old Drew Research Laboratory on Atomic Energy was mobilized immediately and everyone, from the Head of the Physics Department to the Chairman of the Division of Science, started working on new plans and ideas. Not many days passed before rumors were spread that something real good was cooking, but nobody could have imagined that this something would turn out far better than anything that the competing Bastille Research Laboratory has ever produced.

Last Tuesday, as physics students went to their 9 o'clock class, they felt an unusual sensation. The whole atmosphere seemed to be charged with an unusual tension. As soon as they walked into class, they saw Dr. Harry Marshall Albertstein standing by a big square box with the warning sign on it: "Keep away!! Danger!!!" They realized immediately that their big day had come. Some of them turned back and called home to say goodbye, while others tried to recall their prenatal experiences in order to get rid of their fear engorged and thus steady their shaking limbs. When the bell rang, Dr. Albertstein went to the box; everyone felt that this would be an historic moment for the future of humanity and the B. C. building. The students couldn't hold their tears. One managed to (Continued on Page 4)

Hazing Comm. Grabs Paddles

The Hazing Committee composed of faculty and student members, met on May 1 to discuss plans for next year's hazing and to hear suggestions from a freshman delegation. Bob McKee, Jean Tamburro, and George Sichuk represented the freshmen. They proposed:

1. emphasizing to the new freshmen the importance of their attitudes and actions during hazing.
2. insisting that freshmen learn songs, cheers, etc. instead of silly things, such as the inscription, beneath Francis Asbury's statue.
3. enforcing attendance at orientation meetings.
4. inspecting freshmen before orientation meetings to make sure they are presentable.
5. preparing a complete program of hazing, built around the orientation program, before the end of this term to eliminate the possibility of last minute decisions.

Professor Smith proposed that "punishments" be dealt out similar to the system used in the army. The culprit would receive a small penalty and the whole class would be penalized by having to wear a ridiculous costume or something similar. Paddling was also discussed by the committee but no definite decision has been reached.

The committee is composed of Dean Withey, Dean Morris, Dr. Zuck, Dr. McClintock, Dr. Smith, Bobbie Jordan, Ken Osborn, Nat Whitcomb, and Phil Secor.

AS I SEE IT

By AL ERICKSEN

This, you unfortunate people, is the last time you will be able to peruse my column for three months so make the most of it and finish reading the column for a change - the jokes aren't really that bad.

First allow me to introduce the novelst excuse or defense of drinking I've heard in many a year - (take note, Clipsheet). An enemy, I know, to all Is wicked, wicked, alcohol. The Good Book, though, commanded me To learn to love mine enemy.

The time of graduation is at hand and it is fitting that we pay the seniors a small tribute: to the coeds.

She learned to love,
She learned to hate,
She learned a car
Would carry eight.
She learned to smoke,
And how to tell
Wood alcohol
By taste or smell.
She learned to coax,
She learned to tease,
She learned a new way
Of cooking cheese.
She learned to neck
And break a date,
She's ready now
To graduate.

A final toast proposed to the Coeds at the Spring Weekend.

Love and be loved,
Kiss and be kissed,
If you never indulge,
You will never be missed.

But a sage bit of advice to the grads,
Note: A wise man learns from experience.

A broker sought admission to the pearly gates.
"Who are you?" said Saint Peter.
"I am a wall street broker."
"What do you want?"
"I want to get in."
"What have you done that entitles you to admission?"

"Well I saw a decrepit woman on Broadway the other day, and I gave her two cents."

"Gabriel, is that on the records?"
"Yes, Saint Peter."

"What else have you done?"

"Well, I crossed the Brooklyn Bridge the other night, and met a newsboy half frozen to death, and gave him a penny."

"Gabriel, is that on the records?"
"Yes Saint Peter."

"What else have you done?"

"That's all I can think of."

"What do you think I ought to do with this guy, Gabriel?"

"Give him back his three cents and tell him to go to Hell."

Overheard on the porch of Faulkner House:
Miss E: Nancy, why did you take so long to say goodnight to that boy.

Nancy: But Miss E when a fellow takes you to a movie, the least you can do is kiss him good-night.

Miss E: I thought you went to the Stork Club.
Nancy: MISS EISENBERG!!

Overheard at the Honors Colloquium the other week...

Prof 1: Do you know, I believe this is the best honors colloquium we have ever had. Look, there is not one bad pair of legs in the group. Of course, some are better than others.

Prof 2: That's true, but then we have to give some cum laude and others magna cum laude.

Se ya next year,

AL.



By LARRY BONAR

This spring, Drew University bids farewell to a well known figure in B. C. athletic history, for Daffin T. (Swede) Backstrom leaves at the end of the semester. Swede attended Drew during the "Golden Age" of B. C. athletics. While an undergraduate, he played basketball and baseball, and established a reputation for prowess that still lasts. Until Dick Hane's no hitter against Stevens this year, Swede has been the only man in Drew history to turn that trick.

Since returning to Drew as an instructor, Swede has been assistant coach of basketball and baseball, and this year in the absence of Doc Young, he took over the baseball squad. The squad has piled up seven wins against only four losses so far this year, and should end the season with a pretty good average. Swede also acted as assistant Basketball coach, and was in complete charge of the jayvees.

Drew will miss Swede next year. However, he leaves here more than just a picture in Drew's hall of fame. He leaves a bright spot in Drew's athletic history, both as a coach and player. We of the ACORN staff wish him all the luck in the world. No one is more deserving.

Drew University was the scene of an earth-shaking softball game on Monday, April 30. The "Battling Bombers" of Campus Row took on the Commuters in a softball game. The commuters were college champs, and were to receive many cups as a result of their efforts, particularly during the final game with Asbury. The cups never came through, for some reason or other, though, and the commuters finished the season thirsting for a reward. In their first outing this year, they looked good. (Look good? Ha! - they stared). The young ladies (?) seemed to have just emerged from a fog. (Fog that is) and showed the need for practice in the first few innings. After the first few innings, it became evident that it wasn't practice but a new team that was needed. Sparked on the base paths and in the field by such pint sized speedsters as Blair Holley and Jim Graulich, the commuters got off to a quick start and kept right on making time, despite the fact that some of the opposition looked a little fast themselves, at times.

Campus Row started off with Janice Redhead on the mound, big Norma Segal behind the plate, Betty Cox on first, and other luminaries such as Marion Smith, Joan Fisher, and Gerie "Daisy Mae" Dobbs. In the outfield with Max Minor and Bob Modrak - (this is Campus Row?). Later in the game, Redhead left with the excuse, "I gotta go to lab." (That's Russian for "See you later, I got a date with someone else.") Her replacement was Gerrie Dobbs. The commuters countered with Sattion pitching, Graulich catching, Bonar on first, Falk on second, Von Geldern at short, and Holley on third. Cal Noseworthy was the lone outfielder. The umpires were: plate - Bobbie Minor; 1st base - Bobbie Minor; 3rd base - Bobbie Minor. The score keeper was Bobbie Minor. The first score was unrecorded, because the score keeper only had 10 fingers and 10 toes. The contest ended in the sixth round - I mean inning - when Falk scored a TKO on Cox at a play at first.

slides to be shown.

Dr. Zuck and Dr. Blackburn will move into Dr. Green's office when Dr. Green moves into the museum. Dr. Baker, who will assume the position of head of the zoology department in September, will take Miss Clegg's office. All of the administrative offices, with the exception of Dr. McClintock's, will be located in Mead Hall by the time the fall term starts.

DREW BOOKSTORE

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Circuit Riders Drop One; Take Three

Intramural Softball Begins

At the end of the first week of play, the commuters lead the intramural softball league with a record of two victories and no defeats. Tied for runnerup position are Asbury Hall and Clegg House, each with a 1-1 record. Sam Bowne, meanwhile, has fallen heir to the cellar, with an 0-2 record. The games are played on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:30 on the athletic field.

On Thursday, May 3, Asbury defeated Clegg house by a score of 3-1, in a closely contested game. Clegg House scored their lone run off Asbury pitcher Bob McQueen in the opening frame. The score went along like that until the third, when Asbury finally caught up with Clegg House's Bill Bonanni. Sacks opened the inning with a single, and scored when Cestine doubled. Cestine scored a moment later on an error by rightfielder Chuck Bazan, and a single by Jackie. Jackie scored the final run on another error.

The other game of the day was just the opposite of the Asbury-Clegg House game, as the commuters fell on Jim Coppola and his Sam Bowne team for thirteen runs. The final score was 13-3.

Alumni Teams Meet Varsity Drew Defeats Pace; Drops One Match

Some of Drew's famous athletes of the past returned to the campus last Saturday, as the Alumni and Varsity teams tangled in both tennis and baseball.

The baseball game turned out to be a bonanza for the varsity, as they won by a score of 21-6. Coach Swede Backstrom cleared the bench, using a total of 19 players, while 18 "old grads" saw action for the alumni. The highlight of the game was the nine run fifth inning, in which the varsity sent 14 men to the plate, to score on three hits and eight walks.

Age evidently takes little away from a tennis player, however, for the tennis match was quite a different story, with the alumni winning by a 6-3 score, taking four out of six singles matches and two out of three doubles.

D's Awarded

(Continued from Page 1)

Sell and Betty Jane Wenzel. Silver plates, the second year award, were presented to Barbara Boden and Marion Silverman. There were no eligible candidates for the third year award of silver teaspoons, but Claire Benedict and Ruth Poynter both received the fourth year

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On May 3, Wagner defeated the Circuit Riders in seven straight games. Dick Hane giving up six hits, was touched for single runs in the first, fourth, sixth, and eighth innings. In the first, Frolander of Wagner homered and in the fourth, a hit batter, a walk, and an error gave Wagner a 2-0 lead. In the sixth a walk, single, stolen base, and an error made the score 3-0. In the eighth, three Wagner singles drove in the fourth run. Drew's only run came in the eighth. Hane and Wilson walked, and Ted Canty singled to drive in Hane.

On May 2, Bat Dillenbeck four hit New Paltz State Teachers College for a runaway 20-2 victory. New Paltz scored both its runs in the second inning on a walk and two singles. In the first inning Drew scored six times on three hits. Walks to Heffner and Blomberg, followed by Moran's single, scored one. Hane walked to fill the bases. Then Dillenbeck grand slammed for four more. After that, McCallum walked, and scored on Ritzer's double, and scored on an infield out. In the second, Drew got five more runs. Blomberg was safe on an error and scored on Bob Tiger's homer. Moran followed with a single, McCallum walked and Ritzer doubled home one run. Heffner walked to load the bases. Blomberg's single scored two more. Drew got one in the third, and then exploded again in the fourth inning for six more runs. Bat and McCallum walked, Ritzer singled, Edinger and Heffner doubled, Blomberg singled, and Charlie Moran doubled to account for the six runs. In the ninth Dillenbeck and Moran each hit homers with the bases empty.

On the 28th of April, Drew trounced Bloomfield College 12-3 behind the three hit pitching of George Wilson. Wilson struck out eight and gave up seven walks. Drew got four runs in the first inning on singles by Blomberg and Moran and homers by Tiger and Hane. In the second inning, Ritzer singled and scored on Heffner's triple. Blomberg drew a base on balls and scored along with Heffner on errors by Bloomfield. In the third, Drew got two more runs and in the eighth Heffner homered to score Edinger for two more.

On April 25, Drew defeated Stevens who was previously undefeated and boasted a 5-0 record. Dick Hane pitched a no hitter, striking out 12 batters and issuing only three bases on balls. Only three balls were hit out of the infield. Drew got its two runs in the seventh inning. Blomberg walked, Tiger singled to put men on first and second. Moran got a bunt single to load the bases. Hane popped up, then Wilson bunted on the squeeze play to score Blomberg from third base. On an error on the throw to first, Bob Tiger came around to score for the second and final run of the game.

award of blankets. Dr. Wagner, the faculty advisor of the Cheerleaders, then gave out the awards for that activity. Nancy Gullberg, the captain, received a gold megaphone, Ann Dixon and Betsy Heller received silver megaphones and Joan Dixon, Peggy Dougherty, Diane Kleinback and Alice McClellan received bronze megaphones.

HOWILL STUDIO

PORTRAITS — IDENTIFICATION

James Building 2nd Floor
4 Green Village Rd. Madison 6-1785

Campus Personalities

Meet Al Shapero

Just as the tennis team from Newark Rutgers appeared on the athletic field, joining the St. Peters team, Al Shapero who had unintentionally arranged this double header for the Drew tennis squad, was being interviewed as campus personality.

Since this busy afternoon, Shep has been asked when the next double-header will be scheduled or if lights are going to be installed on the tennis courts for after dark matches. Professor Robert Smith, coach, said humorously that he expects, after this confusion, to find the United States declaring war on Sweden three weeks after Shep starts working for the government. The whole incident occurred when the choice of alternate dates was not checked before the contracts were signed.

Before Shep came to Drew, he was graduated in 1944 from McBurney School, where he was a member of the year book staff, the dramatic society, and the Scroll Club, and wrote sports for the newspaper.

After spending two years in the Navy as a radio man third class, he entered Mohawk College in New York and then North Eastern University. He worked a year in the Court of Domestic Relations in New York City and then entered Drew in 1948 as a sophomore.

Shep has put his government major to practical use here at Drew as president of the Student Council. Besides this office, he is manager of the tennis team, assistant editor of the Oak Leaves, a member of Chapel, Religious Life, Hazing, Convocation, Orientation, Extra-Classroom Activities, and Student Life and Welfare committees, and the dramatic honor fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega. Also he has worked on the ACORN for a year and has been production and business manager for the Foresters.

As for the future, Al plans to enter government service, working for the Civil Service Commission. After six months he will become a Junior Civil Service Examiner.

As suggestions to the students, the Council President feels that the friendliness between the faculty and students should be continued and improved upon. This he feels is the only way to achieve common goals.

Taking a favorable stand on the continuing of athletics, Shep pointed out that this builds school spirit. Absence of an athletic program could be the death of the school, Shep asserts.

Finally, he urged that students try to carry over the spirit they enter college with. He pointed out how spirit wanes with advance in class, but also admits that he can find not a valid cure.

Big Blast at B.C.

(Continued from Page 2)

whisper: "Don't touch it. You'll get killed!" Then he passed out. Undaunted, Dr. Albertstein went to the box, touched it, and that was it! There are no exact records of what happened after that.

With peace again restored, Dr. Albertstein explained the principle on which the new atom bomb is based. "The materials used," he said, "are a few dozen mouse traps, corks, and a big square box." The traps are set and two corks are placed on the action lever of each one of them. The traps are placed near one another and covered with the box. When a cork is thrown inside the box, it hits one of the traps, which springs open, sending the corks against the walls of the box. As these corks fall back down, they hit other traps and cause them to spring, and so on. Thus we have the phenomenon which is commonly called a chain reaction. The equation for the reaction is given by combining the equations: $Q = it$, $W = gt$, $E = CO$; which give: $E = we + got + it$; which, of course, means that now we have the bomb we are looking for.

The last words of Dr. Albertstein were followed by enthusiastic applause from the students who repeated in one voice the new equation three times. At that moment, the door was broken open by the reporters who were anxiously waiting for the news.

A communique by Dr. Albertstein was mimeographed and distributed to the other members of the Faculty and to the reporters at the speed of light. Dr. Albertstein refused to make other comment. To the question as to whether other bombs were to be produced, he answered that he expected mass production and use of the new bomb during the last days of May.

The Value of a Liberal Education
There are three fundamental phases of a young man's liberal education.

1. In grade school he learns that little girls are different from little boys.

2. In high school he finds little girls are more fun than boys.

3. In college he discovers they are often worse than boys.

Hint for Botany students:

The flower of *Pisum sativum* is zygomorphic, while that of *Liriodendron tulipifera* is actinomorphic. The final exam in LC40 will be given on Friday afternoon, May 25, in the Seminary building.

F.B.I. Agent Seen at Drew

By AL ERICKSEN

The smoker on Friday, April 27, sponsored by Asbury Hall, boasted an overflowing turnout. The speaker for the evening, Mr. Burke, an F.B.I. field agent from Newark, highlighted the affair. Mr. Burke informed the aggregation of faculty and students of the various phases of F.B.I. work. He mentioned the elaborate finger-printing system for which the F.B.I. is famous and explained how they can match a pair of prints within a few minutes time. Local and state government enforcement agencies, Mr. Burke stated, work together closely.

He cited an instance of a local enforcement agency relating to the F.B.I. the fact that they knew that one of a group of bank robbers was nicknamed Gate-lipped Louie. The F.B.I., by looking in their nickname file was able to find out the real name and to get a description of the character and in a short time, he was apprehended.

A question period followed Mr. Burke's formal presentation during which time Mr. Burke informed the groups as to how one applies for F.B.I. work.

The inhabitants of Asbury provided cigars and refreshments.

Bureaucrat's Prayer

(Reprinted from a bulletin of the Grace Church of Savannah, Georgia.)

"The Government is my shepherd, I need not work.
It allows me to lie down on good jobs;
it leadeth me beside still factories.

it destroyeth my initiative;
it leadeth me in the paths of the parasite for politic's sake.
Yea, though I walk through the valley of laziness and deficit spending, I will fear no evil;
its doles and its vote-getters, they will comfort me.

It prepareth an economic Utopia for me by appropriating the earnings of my grandchildren.

It filleth my head with bologna.
Surely the Government shall care for me all of my life,
and I shall dwell in a fool's paradise forever.

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X-Word Puzzle

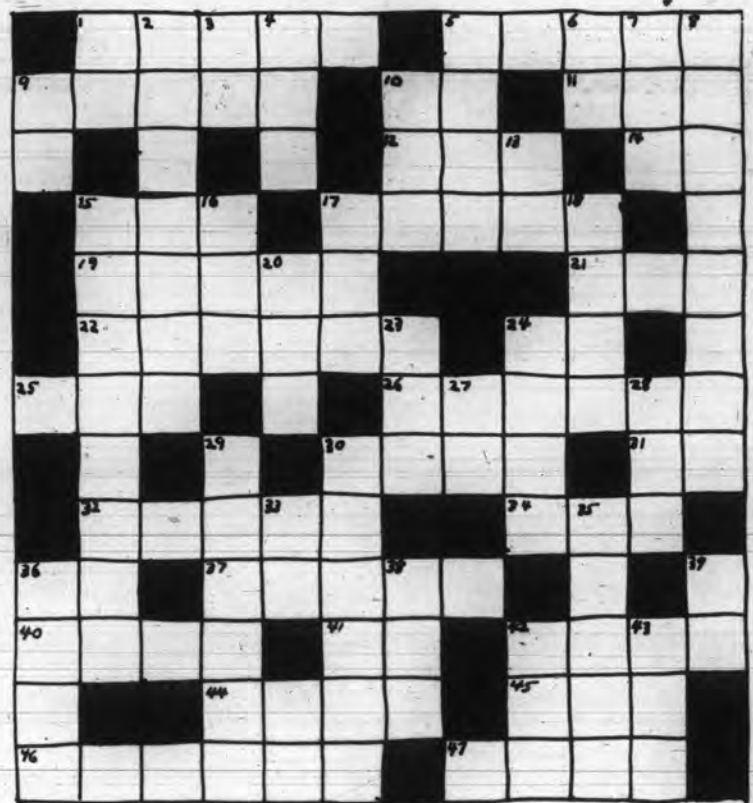
ACROSS

1. Leading Madison newspaper
5. Nation desiring peace in Far East.
9. Nation desiring war in Far East.
10. Abbreviation of government service and popular game.
11. Snap course.
12. United World Federalists.
14. Abbreviation of "Katie".
15. Radio Corporation of America
17. What things are when you flunk a test.
19. Five vowels (all different)
21. Sixth day of the week.
22. The 1951 World Champions
24. Post Script
25. What one is sometimes when he leaves the Waverly.
26. "Some professors ought to be ---- and feathered."
30. "---- won't you dance with me?"
31. Two vowels having no meaning whatsoever (fits nicely here though).
32. Registrar's helper
34. Most Drew lecturers
36. New, improved, abbreviation for state bordering N. J.
37. What you are if you are wasting your time doing this puzzle
40. Upstairs (Ed. -this is spelled wrong.)
41. What Malm is head of on campus if war breaks out (abbrev)
42. What some people around here will be by the time they graduate.
44. Many of them in Drew Forest
46. Makes fun of
47. What 42 down is, and what the food in the refectory should be.

By C. West

DOWN

1. Typical remark upon receiving an "A" in a course you thought you'd flunked.
2. Popular column in this paper
3. Opposite of "off"
4. A sore (also initials of administration leader).
5. Where the corn comes from
6. What the sleeping student in the back row said when asked a question on an oral quiz.
7. What professors sometimes do to one.
8. What students should have many good ones of.
9. Initials of Oak Leaves editor.
10. What professors think they're very funny when they make during boring lectures.
13. What overcutting brings.
15. That which many Drew men will someday be a member of.
16. 90 or better on three tests.
17. Opposite of "stand".
18. "Most glorious nation on the earth."
20. Less than two.
23. Station (abbrev.)
24. What seniors do after "comps" are over.
27. Associated Press.
28. Feminine scream.
29. A commandment.
30. Going up.
33. Louise Aitken.
35. What one does with a Prof. when one flunks an exam.
36. "----ing is such sweet sorrow."
38. Poem.
39. What the ACORN would like more of.
42. Essential to a long, happy life.
43. What one sees with.



Up in Smoke

I have always had deep sympathy for those afflicted with the tobacco habit. That is...since I swore off ten days ago. And with my head cleared of smoke and my blood cleared of nicotine poison, I have been able to give some thought to this problem.

I have calculated that the average cigarette smoker spends \$123.00 per year on his weeds... enough to buy 45 good books, a couple of suits or a ticket to "South Pacific." All of these go up in smoke. Calculating still further with my new clarity of mind, I discovered that in twenty years the average smoker spends \$2465.00. In other words, if you had sworn off 20 years ago,

you would now have the price of an automobile, a trip abroad or the first payment on a house.

I have heard the economic problems of our times explained in many different ways, but their real cause has been overlooked. If there were no tobacco, the average family (since the weed shows no sex or age barriers) would have something over \$22.00 per month more to spend on groceries, rent or furniture. Our whole living standard would improve.

In short, after ten days of reformation, I can see that our civilization is not dying of poverty or war...but of tobacco. We are smoking ourselves to death. How can we see the solutions of our larger problems when our eyes are filled with smoke?