

Test Plan Questioned

A preliminary report was given by Herman Mertins at the last student council meeting concerning the attitude of Brothers' College students and faculty toward the present system and spacing of tests. This report was the result of studies made by a committee appointed by the student council to study the problem and make any recommendations to the educational policy committee which the findings warranted.

The committee sent questionnaires to 120 students and to all faculty members. The students chosen were a select sample including one out of every three students in each classification and major field. 80 of the 120 questionnaires sent to students were returned. 56 per cent of the students felt that their testing schedule of last semester was unsatisfactory, six per cent were indifferent and 38 per cent found their schedules satisfactory. There appeared to be no significant department or classification dominant in the returns. An average of the ideal number of tests suggested was four per semester for each course, although most students felt there were certain exceptions. The major objection to the present test schedule was that tests now fall periodically into short periods of time.

Thirty-one of the 40 questionnaires sent to the faculty members were returned. 60 per cent of the faculty stated that no dates were established for their tests in advance while 40 per

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College Receives Sextant, Telescope

The astronomy department under Dr. Isaac L. Battin has received two additions to its facilities. The first is a sextant given to the college by Melville H. Osborne who used it while he was an officer in the U. S. Merchant Marine. It was made in London, England by Henry Hughes and Son, Ltd., to be sold in the United States by the Kelvin and Wilfred O. White Company of Boston. The sextant is one of the finest available and will be used by the astronomy class for making practical observations; in particular, to determine latitude. It is of 6 inch radius and reads to 10 seconds of arc.

A telescope has also been loaned to the college by Herbert T. Snyder's father-in-law. It has a three inch aperture and about three and a half to four foot focal length. It has a tripod with an altitude of azimuth mounting. At the time of this writing detailed tests had not been made on the objective lens and until this is done its precise value cannot be determined. The telescope has a terrestrial eye-piece which gives an "erect" rather than an inverted image and Dr. Battin thinks that perhaps the objective is also a simple one such as those used in terrestrial telescopes. The telescope will be valuable for use in practical work by the students.

Students, Scientists, Businessmen Attending First Drew Open House

Chapel Choir Starts Season

The Brothers College Choir, directed by Marjorie Smith and accompanied by Rebekah Poynter is soon to start a series of spring concerts in New Jersey and adjoining states. The choir is composed of 40 students, and six soloists are included in the program for the forthcoming concerts.

The sacred music includes the selections: "Onward Ye Peoples," by Sibelius; "Battle Hymn of the Republic," a Fred Waring Arrangement; "Sanctus and Benedictus" from the St. Cecilia Mass, by Gounod; "The Heavens are Telling," by Beethoven; "Praise Ye the Name of the Lord," by Tchaikovsky; "Seek Ye the Lord," by Roberts; "The Lord Is My Shepherd," by Clokey; and "One World," by Bratton, O'Hara, and Wilson. The Spiritual Group consists of four selections: "Let Us Break Bread Together," "Go Down Moses," "Ole Arks a-Moverin'," and "Joshua Fit de Battle ob Jericho."

Among the secular music in the concert will be: "The Italian Street Song," by Herbert; "Serenade," by Romberg; "Fields of Ballyclare," by Turner and Mailey; and two novelty numbers. Scheduled concerts are as follows: April 26, Day at Drew; April 27, Port Jervis, N.Y. and Matamoras, Pa.; May 7, Centenary Methodist Church in Newark; May 11, Home Concert; and May 28, evening session of the Newark Conference of the Methodist Church.

Debaters Win Six Matches

Drew meets Rutgers this afternoon in the Green Room for an intercollegiate debate on price and wage control. As of April 23 the Drew squad is undefeated in intercollegiate competition.

The Drew debaters opened the spring season with six straight wins on both sides of the National topic: "Resolved, That the federal government should adopt a permanent program of wage and price control."

Phil Secor and Alan Gordon opened the season by winning with the affirmative side against Newark Rutgers on March 10, in the only home debate so far. The other five wins were gathered at the expense of Pennsylvania hosts of a negative team.

Al Gordon, Larry Sacks and Dave Callender combined to sweep undefeated through the first debate trip. Gordon and Sacks topped Gettysburg and Lafayette, Gordon and Callender won at Bucknell, and Sacks and Callender edged out Lehigh in the closest debate of the trip, and then whipped Muhlenburg to close out the four-day trip.

Revenuers Beware!



Miss Leah McLeod prepares rose oil perfume by distilling the abstracted oil from an alcohol solution. The preparation of perfume is part of the project on cosmetics for Open House Day.

Math Club Ends Successful Year

The Math Club will finish the year with its last meeting on April 25. It has had an unusually active season with many talks given by both professors and students.

The Math Club has had a new lease on life. It has for the first time continued throughout the year without a lessening of attendance at the meetings. This because of several factors: The topics are on an advanced mathematical level and are always interesting; and the talks are so arranged that they are understandable to all. No great mathematical knowledge is required to enjoy the talks. The meetings are very informal, each member reserving the right to break in at any time with questions or an opinion. Membership is informal; both students and faculty are members. The only membership requirement is that one attend the meetings. There are no dues. Individuals who want to prepare a talk are given the right to do so. Of the five talks this year, three have been given by students.

The meetings start at 3:45 P.M. on Friday afternoons with a tea and homebaked cookies. At 4:15 the talk begins and is usually over by 5:15.

Professor Greenspan gave the first talk in November on an example of finite Euclidean geometry. He finished the series two weeks later. Edwin Allaire talked on "Zeno's Paradoxes of Motion" on December 14. During the middle of February, Larry Sacks answered the question "Which Way is Up?" and E. David Callender talked on "Infinity at Large" on March 21. The last talk will be continued on April 25, which will be the last meeting of the year.

Next year the members of the Math Club plan to have a more active organization and will start in October.

140 Students Visitors Here

Over fifty high schools are represented by the 140 students visiting Drew Campus.

Connecticut
Stamford - Charlotte Schrade.
New Jersey

Belleville - Dolores Bucco, Barbara Van Houten, Mary Elizabeth Whitfield; Bernards (Bernardsville) - Richard Alan Steinkopf; Bloomfield - Doris MacGlaflin, Barbara Young; Boonton - Geraldine Mills; Bound Brook - Sally Lewis; Butler - Arlene H. Clausen, Nancy Volpe; Grover Cleveland (Caldwell) - Janet Berger, Ruth M. Schubert; Dover - Jerard Selinfreund; East Orange - Lionel Alboum, Anthony G. Freeman; Battin (Elizabeth) - Dorothy Senchuk, Eleanor Sweeny; Flemington - Henry Dvoor; Hillside - Helene Friedman.

Irvington - Renee Baras, Dotty Britzman, Lawrence Cohen, Mary Ann Harback, Shirley Jayne, Jane Kramer, Lois Kramer, Jean A. McCarroll, Bobbe Makowski, Connie Miele, Elaine Olkowski, Nancy Overbough, Janice Paul, Virginia Rossitto, Joan Schmidt, Barbara Siegel, Theresa Spagnola, Marie Suria, Donald R. Ulrich, Dorothy Weg; Kearny - Paul B. Lerner, Lillian Silvera; Linden - Rosemarie Hansen, Barbara Peter, Natalie Pollakoff; Lodi - Ilona K. Hoffmann; Long Branch - Suzanne Harvey; Manasquan - L. Lynn Swader.

Columbia (Maplewood) - Harriet Kimless, Jean Salisbury, Barbara Lu Wadsworth, Merchantville - Mary Lee Forrest, Harry Foster; Morristown - Shirley Ann Clark, Phyllis Manson, Cecile Marinaro, Robert M. Stewart, Brenda P. Struck, Ella Wing.

Netcong - Angelo Sortino; Barringer (Newark) - Rocco Magliozzi; Weequahic (Newark) - Carl

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Tomorrow is the day that Drew University's campus and liberal arts college will be on exhibit to high school students, scientists, businessmen, organizations, and anyone else who desires to come and see what Drew has to offer its students. This is the Open House - long awaited and much planned for by faculty and students alike.

The first part of the day will be the traditional high school day with the students arriving at 9:45 a.m. when they will be greeted by Dean Withey and Herman Mertins, president-elect of the Student Council. They will then attend a series of three 30 minutes classes at 10:15, 11:25 and 12:00 and a chapel program from 10:50 until 11:20. Afterwards, there will be lunch in the dining hall starting at 12:45.

In the afternoon, the first public open house in the history of Drew will take place. A large number of people is expected to attend because of the wide scale effort to draw vicinity residents and attract public attention to the liberal arts program.

A joint committee of students and faculty has been working under Dean Withey in planning events. There will be both continuous exhibits and special events taking place at specific times during the afternoon. Among the former category are exhibits by the English, Spanish, French, German and Art departments. The Social Studies division will have a unified exhibit showing the relation of its subjects to the community and there will be simple motor tests given in the Psychology Lab.

The Science Division has planned an elaborate program with chemistry, zoology, physics and mathematics exhibits and demonstrations in the basement of the college building, and botany demonstrations in the greenhouse. Also, the museum on the second floor will be open. This is planned as one of the main attractions of the day.

In the library, there will be a hobby show in the Pilling Room and a display of extra-curricular activities in the cases in the foyer. Dr. Kimpel will also have an exhibit on the writing and printing of a book, using his work as a subject. His office, too, will be open so that people will be able to see his exhibit of Chinese art.

Among the special events are two one-act plays which the Foresters will put on, two or three films on Latin America by Dr. Richner, and a 25 minutes program by the Chapel choir, all to be presented twice during the afternoon. Mrs. Wagner will demonstrate mental testing procedures in the library, and, for the sports minded, there will be a baseball game and tennis match. At the conclusion of this, the piece de resistance will take place with Professor Jordy presenting an explosion of half a ton of ice by thermite.

Between three and five p.m. refreshments will be served in

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The Drew Acorn

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Editor's Corner

Perhaps it is as traditional as taxes, assignments, and spring fever, but it is needed every year. This time let's make a real attempt to remedy the situation.

The once "quiet, peaceful" library has been transformed into a three-ring circus rivaling that of Ringling Brothers'. Granted college should not entail a constant grinding over books, but when students go to the library, there's usually some grinding in the air.

Recently many high school students have been using library facilities, disturbing Drew students by creating a great deal of confusion. Since this situation is out of our hands, Mr. Portney has promised he will attempt to better this condition next year.

The remainder of the responsibility rests upon the shoulders of Drew students. Everyone is thoughtless of his neighbor's studying occasionally, but let's try to remember that the library is after all for study.

Hard vs. Soft

White blouses, shirts, or jackets turn black or at least gray, dusting becomes a continuous chore, and in general, dorms become sooty and difficult to keep clean because of the use of soft coal in the furnace.

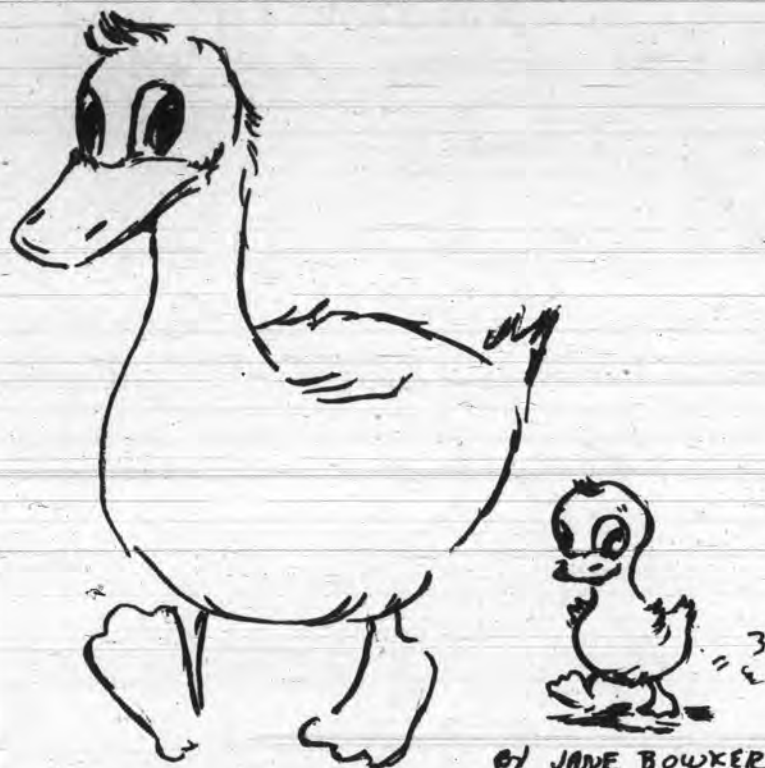
Perhaps it seems a trivial matter, but to the students living in the dorms, it presents a problem. Perhaps soft coal is more inexpensive, but in the long range outlook, hard coal would be a great deal more pleasant.

Building Going Up

Transformation of semi-commuter men students will come about when the new men's dorms are completed in the fall of 1953. Freshman men for the most part, have been forced to live off campus, sometimes farther than actual Madison commuters, because of the lack of housing facilities on campus. This is not the ideal arrangement, since the students lose much of the social side of college. Adjustment during the first year of college is difficult enough without living away from the rest of the school.

Certainly the new dorm, to house 90 men, will do much to alleviate the conditions, uniting the student body and giving the college a new building of which to be proud. Also, it is a step forward by the administration in bettering housing conditions on campus.

Career Wife



BY JANE BOWKER

Capers Anti-Climactic

BY BILL BERMAN

Elections Held

Due to the irregularity of the elections that occurred on April 17, a new general class election will be held on April 29. It was discovered, after tallying the votes, that there were four more ballots cast for the junior class than there were juniors that voted.

The candidates for the Junior class are as follows: President, Lawrence Bonar, Alastair McArthur, and Philip Secor; Vice-President, Lawrence Gaydos, and Robert Von Geldern; Secretary, Rowena Edwards, Alice McClellan, and Delores Sell; Treasurer, William Baudendistal and Robert Kneebone; Social Chairman, Vera Allen and Gilbert Feli; On-Campus Students Council Representative, Barbara Boden and Wendell Tripp; Off-Campus Student Council Representative, Laurence Loftus and George Wein.

The aspirants in the Sophomore Class are: President, James Blomberg, David Carmen, Robert McQueen, and Donald Terry; Vice-President, Richard Rice; Secretary, Marion Smith and Jean Tamburro; Treasurer, Joan Fisher and Ann Smith; Social Chairman, Robert Falk, Helga Gruendling and Norma Segal; On-Campus Student Council Representative Clifford Edwards, Richard Hammond, and Mary Zoghby; Off-Campus Student Council Representative, Louise Berry and Elaine Pellet.

Those running for officers in the Freshman Class are, President, Richard Lee, William Ottinver, and Donald Sparks; Vice-President, Charles Hankins, Robert Jones, and Beverley Simonson; Secretary, Marjorie Lanthier, Elizabeth Mathil, Ann Ring, and Carol Reselene; Treasurer, Louis Bullock, Harry Hayes, and Stanley Wilson; Social Chairman, Joan Doremus, Mary Lou Herrmann, and Joan Lewinger; On-Campus Student Council Representative, Margery Baker, Godfrey Drake, Ruth Lubert, Richard Semanaro, and Richard Smyth; Off-Campus Student Council Representative, Nishan Najarian and Carol Poindexter.

Graham, Duck T.V. Star Isn't Drake, But Mother

BY LARRY SACKS

Let's not duck the facts - "Graham's" not the drake "he" was supposed to be. The chem Department's answer to television, once referred to as "him" is unquestionably a her, and while this may not seem significant to you, it makes a great difference to another duck.

"Graham", as you probably remember, is the duck of distinction - she drinks detergents. On TV last month, this fowl creature amazed the North Jersey audience by sinking in a tub of water with detergent added. Now Graham (so called because she is a little quacker) is the "Sinker Emeritus", retired from the ring around the bath tub and left out to graze - but not alone. For on returning home after her TV debut, Graham led her assistants on the show - Professor Townley, Marion Schauler, Larry Sacks and Alan Biczak - to a nest with an even dozen eggs.

This discovery quickly removed Professor Townley & Co. from the Duck Expert category, but it was no yolk to the duck, who had shelled out plenty in the way of hard work to accumulate the 18 eggs (one week later). And these 24 eggs (another two weeks) made sitting quite uncomfortable for the duck - try it sometime! But Grahamette is no slacker! Today she and her family will strut about in the space provided for the enjoyment of all the non-ducks around.

While the mother herself will refrain from the swim, the ducklings will go through the sinking act in the truest tradition of the Grahemette family - as part of one of the Practical Projects in Chemistry. Grahamette has sanctioned the performance (she preferred such approval to being roasted) and will be ready to check that each young one washed behind the feathers while in the tank. According to Grahamette, "Quack - Qua - Quake" (damn fool duck can't spell), which means, "Come down to the Chemistry show this afternoon!"

Can We Top This?

Cincinnati, O. (I.P.) For all those stalwart students who have thought they "could do it better" than the teacher, a chance to make good on their boast is offered them by the University of Cincinnati. If they have a yen to conduct a course, choose its content, or even write some of the exams, they will find opportunity to do all that in the University's College of Liberal Arts leadership in business and social activities class. It is conducted primarily by and entirely for the students.

After a semester of research, reports, and discussions which manage to cover a wide field of human knowledge, philosophies, and the rules men have set up to live by, the students are ready for the final examination. It is "open book". (Anyone may bring to it the entire Encyclopedia Britannica if he wishes.)

Professor Bryan has found that students treated as responsible, mature, capable individuals accept the challenge of being put on their own. They work harder than ever to prove the worth of the experiment. Professor Bryan still reserves the right to decide each student's final grade.

Prexy Attends Church Meeting

President and Mrs. Holloway left on April 5, for a six-weeks trip to the West Coast. President Holloway is a delegate of the Baltimore Conference to the Methodist General Conference, to be held in San Francisco from April 23 to May 7.

President and Mrs. Holloway were expected to arrive in Los Angeles on April 12, after sight-seeing at Grand Canyon. The president will be the speaker at three Drew Seminary Alumni dinners in and around Los Angeles, and will speak on the new Drew development program.

Bruegger Speaks About Switzerland

Al Bruegger spoke to the German Club about life in Switzerland at the meeting of Friday, April 24, 1952. The meeting was conducted informally with a short talk in German and then questions from the members. The program ended with German songs and refreshments.

Plans are now being made by the club for their annual spring picnic. It will be held for a whole day during the week following final exams. The place for the picnic has not been chosen yet.

The program for the German Club this year has included numerous meetings where games were played and German songs were sung. The fall semester also included a trip to New York to see a German movie and to eat in a German restaurant.



WITH JIM BLOMBERG

On Wednesday, April 16, a pep rally, sponsored by the Sophomore Class was held on the athletic field. It was the first time that such an affair had been held prior to the beginning of the baseball and basketball seasons.

The idea of holding a Spring Pep Rally was conceived by Bob McKee, who thought it would be a good way to stimulate the latent school spirit which we all possess. The Sophomore Class was wholeheartedly in favor of sponsoring the rally this year in hopes that future sophomore classes will perpetuate this spring event and make it another of our athletic traditions.

Dave Carmen, Vice-President of the Sophomore Class led the rally, and Dr. Wagner's cheer leaders provided the rather small throng with numerous cheers.

Both Dr. Jones and "Doc" Young, coaches of the tennis and baseball teams were on hand to outline their coming seasons and introduce their teams.

The turn-out wasn't too gratifying, but what was very encouraging was the large group of faculty members, among them Dean Withey, which attended.

In view of the fact that this was the first year that such a rally was attempted, it was certainly a success, and it is up to next year's Sophomore Class to hold a bigger and better rally.

Sports World

BY JIM BLOMBERG

Now that the furor and excitement of another basketball season has subsided, a season conspicuous because of the absence of "fix" scandals, and new champions have been crowned, LaSalle in the N.I.T. and Kansas in the N.C.A.A. and the Knickerbockers and Lakers still vying for the top slot in the N.B.A.A. play-offs (tied at 2-2 when this issue went to press), we find ourselves in the midst of the 1952 pennant race.

In the Senior Circuit the Dodgers look good to me, if for no other reason than they must have run out of ways to throw away a pennant by now. The loss of big Don Newcombe to the Armed Forces may be offset by promising rookie chukkers and an improved Chris Van Cuyk. If their pitching holds up, they should cop the pennant without too much trouble due to their over-all power and depth.

Eddie Sawyer has a well-balanced pitching staff, further strengthened by the return of Curt Simmons from the service, and given some offensive output, his staff ought to give the leaders a real run for the money.

At the moment the 1951 pennant winners look no better than third place finishers. They have already lost two regulars, Stanky to the Cardinals and Monte Irvin, the league's leading run producer, out for perhaps the whole season with a broken ankle; and Willy Mays is on the verge of being drafted. Durocher may have found a replacement for Irvin in Bob Elliot, but certainly not an equal.

Ed Stanky, as playing-manager of the Cardinals will field a fighting club, but one lacking the pitching depth to be a serious threat to the pace-setters.

In the American League I pick Cleveland to win on the basis of their sound pitching staff which had 32 twenty game winners in 1951. The Yanks, with their veteran mound staff will be up near the top all season, but they are after their fourth straight pennant and the odds are due to catch up with them this year.

Detroit, with experience and class at every position will challenge the leaders all year and could be a dark horse.

Chicago, with Paul Richards at the helm has the speed and the talent, along with the youth to assure the Windy City of strong first division clubs for years to come.

The Red Sox will again field a powerful team, but if they couldn't finish first with Williams, I don't see how they'll do it without him. Well, here are my predictions for the outcome of the 1952 pennant races.

National League
Brooklyn
Philadelphia
New York
St. Louis
Boston
Cincinnati
Pittsburgh
Chicago

American League
Cleveland
New York
Detroit
Chicago
Boston
Philadelphia
St. Louis
Washington

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Horner Made New Cage Coach At Kansas Wesleyan University

BY JIM BLOMBERG

The appointment of Mr. John Horner as director of athletics and head basketball coach at Kansas Wesleyan University was announced on March 22 by A. Stanley Trickett, formerly a professor at Drew, and now President of Kansas Wesleyan.



Horner has instructed in the Classics and English departments during his two year stay at Drew. He is a resident of Morristown, N.J., and attended Drew where he graduated cum laude in 1943.

While here at Drew, Horner starred in Baseball and Basketball for four years. In 1942 he was among the top five in the nation in per game scoring with a 22.1 average. He was named most valuable player by his teammates in 1942 and 1943, and in 1943 he was named to the All-State Collegiate team. Named to the team with him that year was "Bud" Palmer of Princeton, who later became a member of the New York Knickerbockers and is now a top-flight sports announcer.

Horner had a 14.2 per game average for three seasons and in his final year he had a 43 per cent shooting average. He still holds the civilian scoring mark for a single game at Drew with 35 points.

Horner obtained his M. A. at Columbia University and is currently matriculating there for his Ph.D.

In 1950, while a member of the Morristown High faculty, he was chosen to travel abroad for a year as an exchange teacher on a Fulbright grant, and on his return joined our staff here at Drew.

He was formerly president of the Morristown Teachers Association and an assistant in baseball and basketball to James A. MacIntyre at Morristown High. At the helm of the Morristown High jayvee squad for two years, his quintets lost but two games.

Horner is a member of the National Approved Association for Basketball Officials (NABBO) and the New Jersey State Basketball and Baseball Coaches Association. He is currently considered one of the leading basketball officials in the North Jersey sector.

Drew "9" Wins First 2 Starts

BY JIM COPPOLA

The Drew Fencing Team climaxed its season on Saturday, April 5, by participating in the annual Invitation Fencing Tournament. The tournament was held in conjunction with the Open House at Newark College of Engineering and was the fourth time that such an event was held at the Newark college. Also participating in the tournament were St. Peters, Stevens, Newark Rutgers, N.C.E., and Montclair. The event lasted from 10:00 A.M. to 4:30 p.m. and was climaxed with the presentation of trophies to individual participants, N.C.E. for the third consecutive year captured first place in the tournament with 28 points; Drew came in second with 20 points, and St. Peters third with 17.

Our sabre team, which has been very successful this season totaled more than any other team, spurred on by Gerry Padawer and Captain Bob Romig. In addition to our taking second place, Gerry Padawer highlighted the afternoon for Drew by sweeping 6 out of 6 bouts in Sabre, defeating the top sabre men and his gaining the highest trophy award in sabre for the tournament. This same championship was won in 1951 by Ken Osborn, captain of last year's team.

On April 19, Drew defeated Newark Rutgers by an 11-6 margin. Drew picked up its eleven tallies on eleven hits, being out-hit by Newark Rutgers who picked up twelve scattered hits off Zeilman's pitching.

Tennis Team Drops Opener to Wagner

On Saturday, April 19, the tennis team opened its 1952 season rather inauspiciously, dropping its opening match to Wagner College by a count of 6 1/2 to 2 1/2. The Staten Islanders were paced by Powelson, Webster, and Long, their number 1, 3, and 5 men respectively, who each contributed 1 point with a triumph in the singles matches and then teamed up to take the only two doubles matches played.

Fred Noe, elevated to number 2 position, disposed of Oxley for Drew's first point in sets of 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Al MacArthur was Drew's only other victor in the match, defeating Kerr in straight sets, 7-5, 6-1.

The first two doubles matches were won by Wagner as Powelson and Oxley defeated Chuck Bazan and Fred Noe 6-1, 7-9, and Webster and Long defeated Pete Jennings and Nish Najarian 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

Wagner defaulted the third doubles match resulting in a split point and the final 6 1/2-2 1/2 score.

The Circuit Riders initiated the 1952 baseball season with two victories, defeating Bloomfield College 13-2 and Newark Rutgers 11-6. Dick Hane hurled a two-hitter against Bloomfield, while Chauncey Zielman went all the way against Newark Rutgers.

With "Doc" Young coaching again after his sabbatical last year, Dick Hane led off the season on Thursday, April 17, with a two-hitter in which he struck out 14 of the opponents. The Circuit Riders picked up 13 hits off Lawson and Crinkoli, the Bloomfield pitchers.

Despite two-hit pitching, Hane lacked some control on the mound, walking five men. The game was notable for errors on the part of both teams, with Drew miffing three and the Bloomfield College aggregation dropping four.

Jim Blomberg and Bat Dillenbeck led the team in hitting, Jim getting a double and a single for two official times at bat, and walking three other times. Don picked up three singles in his five trips to the plate, while Hane and Moran each hit for a double.

On April 19, Drew defeated Newark Rutgers by an 11-6 margin. Drew picked up its eleven tallies on eleven hits, being out-hit by Newark Rutgers who picked up twelve scattered hits off Zeilman's pitching.

The Circuit Riders picked up eight runs in the first two innings, five of them off Cameron in the first on a single by Hane, walks by Wilson, Moran, Tiger, Heffner, and Blomberg, and a single by Edinger. Cameron was replaced by Bob Cohn in the second inning, and after the second Drew was unable to get more than one hit in any inning off Cohn, except in the eighth when consecutive singles by Moran, Tiger, and Heffner brought two runs across.

Rutger's biggest threat came in the fifth when four singles with one out brought the visitors three tallies.

Hank Heffner starred for the Circuit Riders, driving in seven runs on a base on balls, a home run, a long fly, and two singles. Hane was robbed of a grand slam homer in the second inning by Cubby Tiger's failure to touch second on his way around from first, thus nullifying his run and giving Hank credit for only three runs batted in for his circuit blow. The only other extra-base hit of the afternoon was Paul Edinger's long double to center field in the third inning.



Kneeling l to r. Hane, Modrak, Schachat, Semeraro, Gittleman, Doyle, Ross, Padawer, Schmidt. Standing l to r. Sickles, Dr. Young, Colonello, Heffner, Brown, Truscott, Dillenbeck, Edinger, Zeilman, Wilson, Blomberg, Makosky, Ottinger, Tiger, Moran.

DREW BOOKSTORE

BOOKS SUPPLIES

DREW COFFEE SHOP

Sandwiches — Drinks
Candy — Cigarettes
Ice Cream

Campus Characters Meet "Cookie"

By "BEV" SIMONSON



"Fire, Fire!" The cry was relayed through Roger's House. The night was cold and dark (a typical New Jersey one). The occupants of the house stirred in their beds. "Whatsamatta?" an English major wined. "Somebody turn off the radio."

"It ain't the radio, dull-witted one," replied a second English major. "We gotta get out. It's a fire. The rules say we hafta have our slippers on and a bathrobe (oh don't forget the bathrobe!) and a damp wash cloth over our faces."

The girls filed out in orderly fashion holding damp slippers over their faces, with washclothes hung over their shoulders and bathrobes wrapped around their feet. As they stood groggy and groaning in front of the house, "Cookie" shrieked "120 seconds! 120 seconds, - Creeping Catapillars - if the place really was on fire, you'd all be toasted to a turn. We'll just have to have more drills until we get it down to 45 seconds -- gotta have efficiency if I'm gonna be warden!"

With one accord, the harassed crowd surged forward with a blood thirsty look in their blood shot eyes. Just because "Cookie" was fire warden and just because she had been up all night studying for some exam in Psych was no reason for them all to suffer! Into the water with her - make it ice cold! They dragged her into the lighted house and were confronted with - "The Spirit of 1920" - Cookie, with uncanny foresight had donned her mother's old bathing suit and, in a matter of seconds, the formerly blood thirsty crowd was converted to an incapacitated, hysterically shrieking rabble as they laughed and laughed at the vision in black wool which they beheld. After her aggressors fulfilled their purpose, Cookie escaped to the asylum of her own room.

And now that you have met Cookie in one of her more active moments, let me introduce you to her formally - This is Mary Ruth Cook - popular Senior, coffee addict and psych major. She has calmed down considerably since last year when the above incident occurred. Now, she has a more distinguished position in Roger's House - she is president. Only a few weeks ago, she was conducting a typical, orderly business meeting on the subject of the carnival. It was suggested that they have a Freak Show. "Our most esteemed president has so much to offer in that line," said one of the girls with the usual respect which is accorded Cookie. It was finally decided that the House have an auction in which they would put services up on the block. "Cook" needs a little exercise - have her wash a car," it was suggested. On the fateful evening - there she stood - our heroine - bound to the block. Up and up the bidding went; 19¢, 25¢, 55¢! Then, a voice roared, "ONE DOLLAR!" In the hushed silence that followed, up stepped Doctor McClintock. "Here's your dollar," he growled, "Only I'm paying you NOT to wash my car!" Doctor McClintock, you see, knows Cookie.

Back in the dim and tried-to-be-forgotten past, Mary Ruth was born in Brooklyn. Realizing the danger of living in such an unhealthy climate, the Cook family brought their little girl to the lovely New Jersey Shore. And here they abide in Jersey City. (one of the flowers in the garden spot of America).

In the summer, Cookie joins her mother in working for the AMERICAN JOURNAL OF NURSING. She has done this now for six years. She started licking envelopes; now, they have advanced her to licking 3¢ stamps.

Last Fall, Roger's House fell heir to a four-wheeled, wired up, convenience affectionately called "The Herse." To the outside observer, it appeared a long Packard. The members of the Red-brick had a glorious time flitting from place to place in this vehicle. Day after day one could hear the hot and heavy discussion going on of who was going to chauffeur the limosine. Our Cookie was nowhere to be found when these discussions were going on, however. For, with her drivers license (there must be graft in the motor vehicle bureau) clutched tightly in her fist, she shrinks from the very mention of driving a car. It seems that she can't even steer the darned things.

Now that you really know Cookie, you can talk with her any time. Just visit the Coffee Shop between eight in the morning and ten-thirty at night and there she'll be with a cigarette, a smile, and an open book. Always ready to give a friendly, helping hand to anyone.

(On-the-side, this writeup is a complete surprise to the main character. You didn't know your friends knew so much about you, did you Cookie?)

Club Briefs

On May third, an American Chemical Society Student Affiliate Conference will be held at the College of St. Elizabeth. Student papers will be presented in the morning; James Coppola and Larry Bonar will present the paper from Drew on their work with a high-frequency titrimeter. A luncheon with a speaker will follow. In the afternoon a speaker will be presented from the Princeton Institute of Advanced Study.

April twenty-third Drew will be host to a meeting of the Lackawanna Subsection of the American Chemical Society. Professor Roger J. Williams of the University of Texas will speak in the Pilling Room at 8:00 p.m. on "Biochemical Individuality and Its Human Implications." Drew's Student Affiliate Group has invited eight other local colleges to hear Professor Williams.

A group from Drew's Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society attended the Eastern Colleges' Science Conference at the Pennsylvania College for Women in Pittsburgh on April fourth and fifth. Field trips were scheduled on April fourth. Westinghouse Research Laboratories, U. S. Steel, Carnegie Institute, and the Municipal Hospital of Pittsburgh were among the places visited. The presentation of student research papers, seven sets running concurrently, was on April fifth. A banquet and informal dance followed in the evening.

Wednesday afternoon, April 16, the Foresters held a regularly scheduled business meeting. Plans for the Chapel program on Friday, April 18, which is in charge of the Foresters, were discussed. Julian Brown was named chairman of the program. Also discussed were plans for the Foresters participation in the Open House. Two one-act plays are to be presented in the Green Room. The performances will take place at 2 P.M. and again at 4 P.M. Everyone is cordially invited.

Drew's chapter of Tri Beta, the National Honorary Biological Society held its second induction of the school year on March 5. Among those inducted were Dr. Stanley Baker, Robert McKee, and Fred Noe. On March 26, Dr. Robert Townley of the Chemistry Department spoke to the group. His talk, entitled "Reminiscences", was about his experiences in the field of Biology.

(Continued from Page 1)

Mead Hall by a large number of Drew-Eds and the Coffee Shop will be open throughout the day. A large number of students have volunteered to help serve as guides with Herman Mertins in charge of arranging their activities.

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You May Not Agree, But It's... As I See It

By A L ERICKSEN

The essence or essential idea behind a college is its ability to impart to the younger generation the knowledge accumulated during the ages. Now knowledge, as I see it, applies to the common everyday experiences as well as to the weightier subjects such as Philosophy or Mathematics. So-o-o-o read on and be informed - for it is TRUE:

SOME girls go in for necking - others go out for it!



140 Students

(Continued from Page 1)

Prince, Herbert Sabin, Leonard Schenerman, Roberta Schiff, Barbara Ann Simpson, Joseph Sobota; West Side (Newark) - Anne Micchelli, Shirley Polito, Donald J. Rodenbeck; Orange - Richard Butcher, Georgia Elin, Pat Gehrmann, Beatrice Gilenson, Irene Magliacane, John Mat-arazzo, Carol Olbrich, Audrey Russ, Ernest Soulimistes, Tom Townsend, Betty Wyman; East Side (Paterson) - Diane Brailord, Carl M. Canfield, Marcia Rosin; Ridgewood - Wallace A. Dow; Abraham Clark (Roselle) - Joan Evelyn Gambone; Summit - C. Bruce Beveridge, Carol T. Lauer, Wynne Ludlow.

Lawrenceville Preparatory - M. Allan Clark; Union - James A. Hill; Henry B. Whitehorse (Verona) - Mary Ann Adams, Gail Haggblom, Miriam Herr, Nancy Lissner, Jean H. Sager; Robert G. Slater; Westfield - Ivan N. Clark, Lila W. Webber; Wharton - Frank Richard Brattlof, E. J. Roberts.

New York

Bronx High School of Science - Richard H. Rapkin; Christopher Columbus (Bronx) - Claire Dresner; Taft (Bronx) - Elaine A. Jones; Theodore Roosevelt (Bronx) - Arthur Hosmer, Marjorie McCullough, Carole Saltz; Erasmus Hall (Brooklyn) - Kenneth H. Goldberg; Fort Hamilton (Brooklyn) - Christine R. Azzaro, Arnold M. Kaufman; Samuel J. Tilden (Brooklyn) - Stanley Schwartzberg; Hastings - Susan Korte; Lindenhurst - D. Keith Logan; Marlboro - Nancy Ann Taber; Middletown - Gayle Slater; Mineola - Edmund A. Grossman, Le Roy Haynes, S. Donald Sims, Gail Woodruff; Stuyvesant (New York) - Melvyn Millman, George Young; Peekskill Military Academy - Robert Bracilano; Pleasantville - Jane Stacktole; Arlington (Poughkeepsie) - Maureen Smith; Bayside (Queens) - Patricia Hall, Prunella Read; Grover Cleveland (Ridgewood) - Flora R. Robinson; Suffern - Stephen J. Bissell; White Plains - Terry Pickens.

Pennsylvania

Clarks Summit - John R. Watkins, Jr.; Meshoppen - Charles F. Price, Esther L. Tyler; Ellis Country School (Newtown Square) - Rosemarie Bertran; Pen Argyl - Gregory D. Lessig; Central (Scranton) - Judy Monsky; Radnor (Wayne) - Dorothy Simpfendorfer.

LIVING is permissible on two occasions - when flattering a girl; and when trying to save one's life.

A WOMAN looks upon a secret in one of two ways - either it is not worth keeping; or it is too good to be kept.

SOME girls look upon a bachelor as a cowardly, cruel, and wholly selfish man, who is cheating some nice woman out of a profitable divorce.

MOST girls are like prize-fighters - they won't spar until they see the ring.

But enough of this mundane chit-chat!

I overheard an argument on a train the other day. A conductor was talking to a man who had just lit a cigarette. "Can't you see that the sign says 'NO SMOKING'?" The passenger replied: "Sure, but there's another sign that says 'Wear NEMO Girdles' so I ain't paying attention to any of them."

Test Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

cent reported that they used pre-arranged test schedules. 53 per cent of the faculty opposed the use of a master test schedule, 23 per cent approved such a plan, and 23 per cent were undecided. The main objection to a master test schedule was that because of differences in the type of material to be covered, teaching techniques, and ability and size of classes, the plan would be too rigid and inflexible. Most of the faculty also felt that there were too many variables to set an ideal number of tests per semester.

The committee report to the educational policy committee will include the following suggestions: the formulations of a master test schedule, coordination of tests within divisions, more satisfactory planning of final exams, and the elimination of mid-semester grades. The objections to mid-semester grades are that they are not accurate measurements and that although they are supposedly temporary their effects may be more than temporary: such as dropping of students from the dean's list. Probably the most important objection is that professors often feel they must give tests to determine a mid-semester grade although the material covered may not warrant a test.

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Reproductions

Mrs. Karlin, instructor in Christian Art in the Seminary has arranged for the bookstore to stock several reproductions of famous paintings from the National Gallery in Washington, D. C.

The reproductions are eleven by fourteen inches in size and are considered very superior. The selection includes such paintings as: "Madonna and Child" by Fra Angelico, "The Annunciation" by Jan Van Eyck, "The Alba Madonna" by Raphael, "The Annunciation to the Shepherds" by Grargione and "Rest on the Flight to Egypt" by David.

The reproductions are taken from the book MASTERPIECES OF THE NATIONAL GALLERY. They are on a heavy quality of paper and are being sold for twenty-five cents each.



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