

GOOD
LUCK

The Drew Acorn



TO CLASS
OF '54

VOLUME XXVII, NO. 11

BROTHERS COLLEGE, MADISON, N. J.

MAY 21, 1954

Presentations Of Awards Highlight Final Convocation

International Traveler Lloyd Dahmen Speaks

As final convocation for the year, the annual Honors Convocation of Brothers College was held in Craig Chapel on May 10. President Fred Holloway introduced the speaker, Mr. Lloyd C. Dahmen, noted businessman and international traveler, whose talk concerned "The Challenge of World Affairs Today." Dr. Stanley Baker, chairman of the E.C.A.C. introduced the sponsors of the various extra-curricular activities on campus, who in turn presented the awards for their particular activity.

Miss Bettie Anne Ware presented W.A.A. awards to Hilma Vesterdal, Prunella Read, and Mary Henck. Dr. Eva Bond Wagner announced cheerleading awards going to Margaret Dougherty, Barbara Dickson, Sally Lewis, Judith Loomis, Nancy Schoonmaker, Judith Toone, Patricia Brown and Carol Roselene.

Gold D's were given to James Blomberg, Eleanor Heffner and Robert McKee by Dean Raymond Withey, as were the silver D's going to Rebekah Poynter, Mary Zoghby and Ruth Moorman. Dr. Ralph Johnson, chairman of the convocations committee informed Richard Semeraro and Patricia A. Watts of their election to Tau Kappa Alpha. Those included in Alpha Psi Omega were Richard Smyth, Richard Johnston, Louis Bullock, Jane Bowker and Patricia A. Watts.

Drew-Eds Awards were given to Ruth Moorman, Beverly Simonson, Judith Toone, Clarissa Kinnaman, Jo Bullard, Diana Miller, and Evelyn Brush by Dean Florence Morris. Dean Withey announced that the National Methodist Scholarships for 1953-1954 had been obtained by Robert Boyll, Dorothy Frick, Carolyn Gaiser, Betty Jane Meeks, and Rebekah Poynter.

Students representing Drew in WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES are James Blomberg, David Carmen, Cliff Edwards, Richard Johnston, Robert McKee, Ruth Moorman, Rebekah Poynter and Mary Zoghby. For meritorious service in extra classroom activities, Dean Withey presented Ruth Moorman and Robert McKee awards in citizenship; Ruth Smythes in art; James Blomberg in athletics; David Callender in debate; Eleanor Heffner in dramatics; Jane Bowker in Journalism; and Rebekah Poynter in Music.

Drew Represented At N.S.A. Meeting

Cris Kinnaman and Carole Smolensky represented Brothers College at the annual Spring Congress of the New Jersey region of the National Student Association. The Congress was held at Rutgers on May 7-9. Approximately fifty delegates attended from eight New Jersey colleges, including Rutgers, N.J.C., St. Peter's in Jersey City, Seton Hall, Jersey City Junior College, St. Elizabeth's, and Upsala.

Pat Gallagher of St. Elizabeth's was elected president of the New Jersey division of N.S.A. for 1954-55. Panel discussions were held to discuss better techniques of student government. Delegates attended discussions on Student Government Organization, Problems in Student Government, and Leadership Training. The purpose of the organization is to better coordinate college student councils over the country to make for more effective student government.



HOMEcoming WEEKEND PLANNED

The weekend will find the alumni returning for the annual "Homecoming". The B. C. Alumni Association have planned the program which will begin Friday evening, May 21, with a party at Rock Spring Corral on Northfield Road in West Orange. Anniversary honors will be paid to the five year classes, i.e. to the members of the classes of '34, '39, '44, and '49, who will receive mementos of the occasion.

On Saturday at 10:30 a. m. coffee will be served in Mead Hall. A picnic will be held on the Mead Hall lawn at 12:00 for the alumni and their families.

Doc Young will be honored on his retirement from baseball at the ceremonies and "Old Timers" baseball game scheduled to take place at 1:30 on the Athletic Field. The game will be played between teams of alumni. One team will be comprised of pre-war students and the other team of post-war B. C. members.

At 2:00 there will be a tennis match between Drew and NCE, and at 2:30 a baseball game featuring Drew vs. Ursinus.

The annual dinner at the Canary Cottage in Florham Park at 7:00 p. m. on Saturday night will be the climactic event of the week-end. The alumnus chosen to deliver the alumni address will be Dr. Richard L. Walker of the class of '44 who is presently Assistant Professor of History and Assistant Curator of the Chinese Collection at Yale.

(Continued on page 3)

KAPPA PI INSTALLATION TO BE HELD

Kappa Pi, a national honorary art fraternity, will install a chapter at Drew University on Sunday, May 23, at 4:00 in the Wendel Room of Mead Hall. Marie B. Ryan, national representative, and Michael M. Engel from Grumbacher, N. Y., honorary member, will be present at the initiation of twelve students and seven members of the alumni. The new chapter will present an exhibition of student art work in the College Foyer on May 22 and 23.

The initial student members are Nori Arima, Ruth Brown, Betty Cox, Mary Fisher, Douglas Herbert, Richard Hetherington, Pat Lincoln, Judy Loomis, Ruth Moorman, Judy Palmer, Dorothy Simpfendorfer, and Hilma Vesterdal. Alumni to be initiated are Donald Bender, art director; Marion Fasnacht, draftsman; Alice Clayton Friesen; Joe Margolis, Ph.D., Long Island University; Mary Stimson, teacher; Richard Strelecki, commercial artist; and Nancy Wennemer. Professor Ben F. Kimpel of Drew University will be initiated as an honorary member.

At present Kappa Pi has seventy-five chapters at colleges, universities, and art schools throughout the country. It sponsors exhibitions, and publishes The Sketch Book which appears twice a year and contains work of members. A national exhibition is held at the school of a different chapter each year.

The purposes of Kappa Pi are recognition of ability, promotion of interest in art among college students, and formation of closer ties between the art departments of different schools.

Films, Concerts Fill '53-'54 Convocations

by Louis Bullock

With the Honors Convocation of May 10, the traditional series of Monday morning programs came to a close for the academic year 1953-1954. Under the chairmanship of Dr. Ralph Johnson, the Convocations Committee has offered the student body six programs ranging from concerts to speakers in the field of international relations.

The programs began in November and were opened by Eileen Schauler who had appeared in the Broadway show My Darling Aida. Miss Schauler offered a wide variety of songs ranging from Mozart to Wolf and Kern. The December program was held in the pine-decorated B. C. Chapel. Appropriately enough the program featured the naturalist John Gill who spoke on the natural resources of New Jersey illustrating his talk with Kodachrome slides.

Unfortunately the January convocation had to be cancelled as the orchestra and choir of Montclair State Teachers' College found themselves isolated from all communications by a snow storm. In February, however, a program was again held with Dr. R. N. Rahul, who spoke on the "Role of India in Asia." Dr. Rahul

stressed India's neutrality as the most important factor in its relation to world affairs. The March convocation again featured a musical program with the violinist Mary Canberg who was accompanied by Dr. Newlin. Miss Canberg played, among other selections, a Brahms sonata and a transcription of a movement from a symphony by Mahler.

In April, Mrs. Korn introduced two art films, one dealing with Van Gogh, the other dealing with Goya. The final program was the yearly Honors Convocation. At this time E. C. A. C. awards and various other honors were presented. Mr. Lloyd C. Dahmen was the speaker on this occasion. Mr. Dahmen tried hard not to be an alarmist.

After a reflective look at the year's programs, good and bad, the Convocations Committee has decided to ask the student body for suggestions as to programs by which they might profit next year. A mimeographed questionnaire was sent to each student and faculty member on which to indicate his preferences on programs. There is also a place for suggestions. It is hoped that in this way programs appealing to all will be presented.

Aldrich, Jordy, Kline To Retire This Year

Brothers College will lose three of its professors at the end of this semester. Professors Earl A. Aldrich, Louis C. Jordy, and Earl K. Kline have announced plans for retirement from their teaching careers.

Commencement Planned

The Baccalaureate Services of Drew University will be held Sunday night, June 6 at 8:00 p.m. Graduates will march in academic procession to the Madison Methodist Church. Speaker for the evening will be Dr. Oris G. Robinson, pastory of the Calvary Methodist Church of Washington, D. C.

Monday morning, June 7, marks the long awaited event known as Commencement, or Graduation day. An academic procession to the rear of the administration building will precede the ceremony which begins at 10:30 p.m. President Fred G. Holloway of Drew University will make the address.

Diplomas will be awarded to 173 graduates of Brothers College and the Theological Seminary. Sixty-nine persons will receive the Bachelor of Arts Degree and eighty-seven will be awarded the Bachelor of Divinity. The Ph.D. Degree will be given to five students. Three graduates will be given the Master of Arts Degree, while nine persons will receive the Master of Sacred Theological Teachings.

In case of rain, graduation exercises will be held in Craig Chapel.

Doctors Aldrich and Jordy joined the faculty in 1929 as head of the English and Chemistry Departments respectively. Professor Kline came to B. C. in 1932 as professor of modern languages. All three were experienced in their professions before coming to Drew.

Doctor Aldrich holds three degrees, among which is his degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Harvard. He taught at Oberlin, Wellesley, Tufts, and Radcliffe Colleges, and at the United States Naval Academy and Boston University. He is a member of the American Association of University Professors and the College English Association. Doctor Aldrich has also written for the Saturday Review of Literature, and the Christian Advocate.

Doctor Jordy is experienced not only as a professor at Wyoming Seminary, but also in the army. He was first commissioned in World War I, and received a leave of absence to serve in World War II, as an officer in the Chemical Warfare Service.

Member of Phi Beta Kappa

Receiving his degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Syracuse University, Doctor Jordy was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and he also belonged to Sigma Xi, Kappa Phi Kappa, Alpha Chi Sigma, Theta Alpha, and the American Chemical Society. Besides being a member of the Morris County Engineers Club, the New Jersey Science Teachers Association, and the New York Chemistry Teachers Association, Doctor Jordy is news editor for the Journal of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry, and he has written for the Journal of Chemical Education.

Professor Kline

Professor Kline studied as a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University, and also studied at universities in Germany and Spain. Before coming to Brothers College, he taught in the Universities of Kansas and Chattanooga, Whitman College, Illinois State University, and Wyoming State University. He is a member of the Modern Language Association, the American Association of University Professors, and the American Association of Spanish Teachers.

All three professors have made excellent contributions not only in the separate departments, but also to the richness of the students' experiences at Drew.

A. C. S.

The American Chemical Society on Drew campus has elected Peter Riesz as its president for the 1954-55 school year, succeeding Dick Hammond in that office. Bernie Feldman is the new Program Chairman. Barbara Van Houten will serve as secretary-treasurer, and Willy Brown as corresponding secretary. John Porter was chosen Senior Representative to the New Jersey section of the A. C. S., while Ken Hellman will represent the Juniors in the same capacity.

The Drew Acorn

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Editor's Corner

Why The Delay?

One week ago today the schedule for course examinations appeared. In three days exam week will begin. That leaves slightly over a week's time as notice. A similar situation occurred last semester. The exam schedule ought to be made available at an earlier date.

There are a number of students who plan to begin their summer employment immediately after the closing of school. They must know at an early date when they will be free. It is impossible to do so when they discover the time of their last exam just over a week before the exams start.

The last weeks of any semester are busy ones. To plan one's study schedule one must know when the exams are. It seems useless to spend a great deal of time preparing for a final that may be given the last day of exam week when one may have three or four in a row at the beginning.

It is pointless to say that if sufficient work is done all semester there ought not be much study time needed. Often at the close of a semester, the pressure of papers and end-of-term class exams causes one to drop behind in a few courses. Even when this is not the case, it cannot be denied that there is much last minute preparation necessary. With little advance notice, the student with two or three final exams has a definite advantage over the student with five or six.

There is no apparent reason for the delay in issuing the exam list. Other colleges and universities make the lists public several months in advance. Swarthmore, for example, publishes exam notification approximately one week before Christmas and spring recesses. This semester, the last day for withdrawing from a course without failure was March 27. By that time the professors ought to have known whether or not they planned to give a final. By the end of March then, it can be known which students will take which exams. Can it take nearly two months to draw up a schedule, difficult as the project may be?

Retirement

Professors Aldrich, Jordy, and Kline leave the Brothers College faculty this June as they go into retirement. Dr. Aldrich and Dr. Jordy have been with the college for twenty-five years; Dr. Kline for twenty-two. They have seen us come and go many times, have seen us worry over exams and comps and life in general, knowing we would come through it all.

We are sorry to have three men who have gained so much knowledge and who have imparted so much of it to us leave. We can only wish the business and home that they have derived as much pleasure as we have appreciation from the association.

SUMMER READING

by Evelyn Brush

No more pencils, no more books. . . But wait—didn't you promise to do some leisure reading this vacation? Here are some suggestions of recent publications which might be of interest.

In *Sayonara* James Michener has presented the love story of an American Air Corps major and a beautiful Japanese girl. When Major Gruver sets up housekeeping with Hona-ogi there is consternation among the Americans, for Gruver is engaged to an American general's daughter. Contrary to the course of *Madame Butterfly*, in this instance it is the Japanese girl who says "sayonara" (farewell) to the American.

To Be Musical

Sayonara will be much talked about and before long, much sung about, for like *Tales of the South Pacific*, which became one of the great musical dramas of our day, *Sayonara* is already being turned into song and story for the stage. *Sayonara* is written with a sensitive feeling for beauty of materials and expression and it has a quality rarely found in modern fiction—moral conviction.

Triumph and Tragedy brings to a conclusion Sir Winston Churchill's six-volume history of the second World War. It covers D-Day, the Yalta Conference, the death of F. D. Roosevelt, the Potsdam Conference, Churchill's 1945 defeat at the polls, and the opening of the atomic age.

B. C. Choir Holds Eventful Season As Berenbrock Becomes Director

by Georgia Bewley

The end of the school year generally brings a mental review of the "year in brief." College Choir members, in all probability, are musing over the concerts given during the 1953-54 season. In comparison to other years, it's been an eventful season.

Last fall the group was introduced to a new director, Lester W. Berenbrock. Mr. Berenbrock directs the seminary choir and quartet, as well as carrying the responsibility of organist and Choir Director at the West End Presbyterian Church in New York. The new policies of Mr. Berenbrock met with opposition from Choir members and would-be Choir members alike. After the immediate protest settled, students realized his objective was to produce a more unified singing group. Favorable comments heard after the Annual Mother's Day Concert prove that there has been an improvement from the original group that tried their "wings of song" in the fall.

The first appearance of the year was given at Jersey City for the Fifth Annual United Protestant Service on October 25. The group sang *Let All Mortal Flesh Keep Silence*, by Holst and Gloria, by Mozart. Other appearances of the fall semester included the Methodist Victory Rally at Teaneck before an audience of 7,000; Chapel programs; and the Christmas Concerts, which included a presentation at the Whippany P.T.A., a program of carols for the Madison Chamber of Commerce and the Campus Christmas Concert on December 13.

The first big project of the spring semester was the presentation of Mozart's *Requiem* Mass on March 4. The *Requiem* Chorus was comprised of the College Choir, Seminary Choir and the Teaneck Community Chorus. The program provided an opportunity to present an unusual work which otherwise would not be heard. The College Choir alone tackled a similarly unusual composition in the Oratorio *Jephtha* by the Seventeenth Century composer Carissimi. The Oratorio was presented on May 15, as a part of the First Annual Music Directors Conference. Both of these presentations were accompanied by Dr. Dika Newlin, Director of music at Drew.

During the spring semester, the Choir sang at the Old Bergen Church for the Everman's Bible Class of Jersey City in their Spring Concert. A spring program was also given at the Centenary Methodist Church in Newark. The Chapel services were highlighted by the Easter service in which the group sang *Let All the World in Every Corner Sing* from Vaughan-Williams' *Five Mystical Songs*, and Russian composer Andre Kopolyoff's *Alleluia! Christ is Risen*. The Annual Mother's Day Concert on May 9, was a program of the season's best numbers.

The selection of music brought semi-popular show tunes, spirituals and liturgical compositions to the audiences. Religious songs encompassed the period from Palestrina in the sixteenth century, through Bach, Haydn, Mozart, Holst to Gounod and Vaughan-Williams. *Go Tell It on the Mountain*, *Deep River*, *Set Down Servant*, and *Ole Ark's A-Mover* comprised the spirituals. The *Surry with the Fringe on Top*, *With a Song in My Heart*, both by Richard Rodgers, *Sweet and Lovely*, and George Gershwin's *Clap Yo Hands* highlighted the semi-popular songs. Although the Choir was still singing *Let All Mortal Flesh and Gloria* at the Mother's Day Concert, there was a constant addition of more difficult compositions.

Throughout the season, Becky Berenbrock, the group's accompanist, "stuck by" the group, boosting morale as well as pitch.

The group, boosting morale as well as pitch.

Remember When?

by Rosy Roselene

Your suitcases are all packed, your room looks like it was hit by a cyclone, but you calmly light up a cigarette and fall in the nearest chair. Exams are over and another school year is behind you. You begin to think back on all that has happened in so short a time and to remember when—

—you as an upperclassman were asked to take a new and green Freshman under your wing and treat her like a "Little Sister"? You polished up your smile and manners and went a-hunting among the many strange new faces. You finally found the honored "creature" and hastily told her the "facts of Drew life." You took turns treating each other to the movies and both times you ended up chatting pleasantly at one of those jolly events known as "social teas."

—you decided to stop in for a few minutes at the Pep Rally and stayed for 2 hours? Your feet hurt; you were cold and tired; and you were ready to scream at the "just a couple of words" dissertations given in behalf of the tennis and baseball teams. Felt a little funny though, didn't you, when "Doc" Young told you this was to be his last season as baseball coach—the retirement of one of Drew's best and greatest "traditions."

—they put the phones in at the new dorm and you made your first direct call????

—McCarthy came to Rogers House on the eve of their house party to investigate some shady rumors he had heard. Professor Benson, Mitch's and Dr. McClintock's subversive lectures were discussed but were dismissed on a point of order? —the B.M.O.C. asked you to the Spring Prom? Nothing seemed to turn out right that night. You spilled "hard" coke on your brand new dress; dropped your pink dandelion corsage on the floor; got lost on the way home, and came in late. Even though your neck was stiff from trying to see who so-and-so was with, you tumbled into bed that night thinking that "it was a wonderful evening."

—you went over to the B. C. Lounge to watch the Election Rally for Student Council officers? You heard a lot of giggles when Don Sparks mentioned the sad plight of the Sam Bowne fire extinguishers, but you "checked one" for Sparky a week later when you saw them taken down and fixed.

—you thought an invasion from Mars hit the campus? That dark and cold February night, you bounded out of bed, clamped on your space helmet and went to the window to see what was the matter. Quite a surprise, when the "invasion" turned out to be some of the more exuberant basketball players and troupe, celebrating their first victory in twenty-one starts. You said a silent prayer for Jersey City as the warden closed the gate behind you for the night.

—you decided to come to Drew?

Jobs Tighter In '54

"The graduate of 1954 who looks for a job in New York City will have a harder time of it this year," William Karp, President, Vocational Consulting Associates, declared recently. "Metropolitan employers are no longer hungry for the college graduate," he explained, "and this means young people from all over the country will waste hundreds of thousands of dollars and precious time in fruitless job hunting in New York City."

Every year, at least 10,000 new recipients of "sheep skins" come here (New York City) in search of a career. "Few connect with the field in which they are interested or for which they have some training," Mr. Karp finds. He estimates that three-fourths of these young people take any jobs that come along because they have to eat or are ashamed to go home.

"This may be wise for a short time," Mr. Karp observes, "but most remain in unsuitable work. Some give up their original objective in coming to New York City. Others seem to resign themselves to the job at hand but show signs of frustration, dissatisfaction, and a sense of failure."

Mr. Karp founded Vocational Consulting Associates in New York City to help people of all ages with career difficulties by evaluating the individual's interests, abilities and personality and by a realistic matching of his potentialities with current career opportunities. Mr. Karp has, in the past 20 years, helped over 100,000 people with their job and career problems.

He suggests the following steps to avoid falling in job hunting in New York City. His advice is that the graduate should not set out for the metropolis until he (1) has a fairly clear idea of the field in which he wants to work; (2) has gleaned occupational information about that field;

its requirements, pay, future, present openings; (3) has canvassed local contacts among business people, friends, and relatives for letters of introduction and recommendation; (4) has corresponded ahead of time with reputable, suitable employment agencies and skillful career counselors located in New York City; (5) is prepared to adjust to a faster tempo and greater competition than he has ever known; (6) realizes he may have to start at or near the bottom in his chosen field of work; and (7) has sufficient resources to finance himself for four to six months away from home.

Campus Personalities

by Bev Simonson



flashes the weariness and concern. Perhaps this sketch may in a very small way serve as a vote of thanks to one who is so very worthy of a reward which we might call the "Red D"—for courage, for "stick-to-it-iveness", and for just plain guts.

There are not many who could always so ably fill two full-time positions as Miss Helga R. Grunden has been called on to do since she was in her early teens. Helga has long carried the responsibility of being the homemaker in her family of two younger brothers, a younger sister and their father. She did this while she attended high school, performed actively in her local church program and in her local girl scout organization. No part of her work was entered into half-heartedly. Indeed she was chosen to attend a national scout conference in Chicago much to the delight of her entire community.

In spite of early misgivings, Helga decided to continue her schooling and so attended Brothers as a commuter for two years. These two years were filled with activity and enjoyment as well as duty. She was selected early to be a permanent member of the social committee and for three years one could find her at any social event in the middle of a group of howling merry-makers up to her elbows in coffee grounds and cookie crumbs. Helga found it necessary to take on outside work and did—for some time—serve as a salesgirl in one of the Summit stores.

Wishing to be closer to the campus Helga increased her work time, and found that she was able to move to a home in Madison in her Junior year and so become one of the off-campus women. During that year she took on a heavy work schedule and also increased her study time. She was awarded with the position of social chairman for the school and was asked to serve as Student Councilor in Asbury.

Summers were never times of idleness for Helga—merely opportunities to increase work time and responsibility. Last summer she carried a job in Summit, a position at Greystone, and a position on this campus—all at the same time.

The immediate demand on time, effort, and intelligence which is the usual consequence of the college Senior made it necessary for Helga to abandon one of the mounting responsibilities she had taken on. So, feeling it unfair to the college to have a social chairman who could not give much time to his duties, she regretfully gave up the honor which she had been given in her Junior year. This in no way cut down her duties. She intensified her study schedule and took on much of the duties which were necessary at Asbury.

More and more Helga has found it impossible to follow her interests in social activities and friendly discussions; she has, instead, been planning for her future which includes graduate work and full time employment. Less and less have we seen her in the college or even in the dormitory. However, we can be sure she's busy in some essential job.

HOME COMING

(Continued from page 1)

The Alumni Memorial Scholarships will be presented as part of the program. These are given annually to the senior in the class of 1954 who has given this year in memory of Donald Tettemer and Donald Wadams of the class of '43. These scholarships are

given to present Juniors on the basis of campus citizenship, scholarship achievement, and in some cases need. The recipients of the \$250 scholarships this year are Hilma Vesterdal and Joe Holzinger.

Mrs. Korn's Palette In Art Exhibition

Mrs. Elizabeth P. Korn, assistant professor of art, has announced that Michael M. Engel of M. Grumbacher has asked her to submit her palette for his collection of palettes of American artists. Mrs. Korn's palette was viewed for the first time on Wednesday, April 28, at the Kolean Art Gallery in New York.

Since coming to the United States shortly before World War II, Mrs. Korn has exhibited extensively; her paintings have appeared locally at the Morrisstown Woman's Club early in 1952. Among the awards she has received is a Grumbacher Prize at the Rahway State Exhibition. Mrs. Korn has been active in the Art Council of New Jersey as a delegate at-large, and has served as a juror for several state shows.

PSYCH CLUB

New Psychology Club officers were elected on April 29. Louise Bullock will replace Elaine Pellet as club president, and Mary Lou Herrmann is taking the place of Sally DeSheano as vice-president. Hilma Vesterdal and Anna Larson are the new secretary-treasurer and publicity chairman, replacing Helen Thomas and Louise Bullock.

Dr. Edwin Harper, a visiting psychologist from India, spoke at the April 29 meeting on problems relating to conditions in India. Dr. Harper was formerly an assistant in the Psychology Laboratory at Drew before going to India for work in a church-related college. He is currently serving as a Research Assistant at the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N. J., but will return to India very soon.

"Hi Mom, I'm home - Exams are Over."



given to present Juniors on the basis of campus citizenship, scholarship achievement, and in some cases need. The recipients of the \$250 scholarships this year are Hilma Vesterdal and Joe Holzinger.

German Club Party

The German Club had another eventful day on April 27. Students of Westfield, Maplewood and Nutley high schools came with their teachers to visit the club. The meeting was held at 3:30 in the recreation room of the New Dorm.

Charlie Koomruan welcomed the guests and before showing a movie about Germany, Nancy Schoonmaker, Louise Lerner, and Francis Petroff served cake and coffee. Following the movie, Kurt Neustadter accompanied the group in singing German Volkslieder on his accordion. Each school contributed to the program. The students of Westfield High School brought a band with them and entertained the group. The quartet of Nutley High School performed *Mein Hut, er hat drei Ecken und Wenn die Soldaten durch die Stadt marschieren*. An original skit, *Dragnet auf Deutsch*, was dramatized by two students from Nutley High School. The group from Maplewood danced a *Volksstanz* and Peter Ahler's brother sang a famous German folksong by Robert Schumann: *Nein, ich grolle nicht, accompanied on the piano by Herma Hoyer*. Ed Weiss and George Adams dedicated a skit in German to Dr. Schabacker: *Die Leiden des armen Professors*.

The meeting closed with a square dance and the group singing the songs, *Mussich denn, mussich denn zunn Stadtein hinaus!* Dr. Schabacker, Dr. Klein, and Dr. Woolley also attended this meeting.

Soc Club

New officers of the Sociology Club were elected on May 11. The retiring officers are Donna Jamison, president; Evelyn Bentley, program chairman, and Jack Watkins, secretary-treasurer. Jack Watkins is the new president, Mel Williams is program chairman, and Mimi Brewster is the new secretary-treasurer.

A review of the year's activities highlights the supper and social evening at the Jamisons in September, the Kinsey report panel discussion in November, the Town Meeting on Housing Discrimination in February, and the social evening at Dr. Benson's home in April.

Swan Song

by Cal Noseworthy

John stopped the car, turned off the ignition, and—
She: "You aren't pulling that 'out of gas' routine are you?"
He: "No, this is the 'here after' routine."
She: "What's that?"
He: "If you're not here after what I'm here after, you'll be here after I'm gone."

The new mother of triplets was gushing. "And just think, it only happens once in every 185,875 times!"
"That's wonderful," agreed a friend. "But I don't see how you find time for housework."

Drew Represented In Summit Symphony

Drew is represented in the Summit Symphony by both students and professors. Faculty members include Dr. Thurston Griggs, professor of international relations, who is a cellist; and Dr. L. Grange Woolley, professor of French, a violinist. John MacLean, a junior, and Charles Koomruan, a senior, are both violinists.

May Concert

The last concert was given May 19 in the Summit High School. The program arranged by Mr. Harry P. Hannaford, conductor, included: *The Arkansas Traveler*, an old American air; *The Russian Sailors' Dance* from the ballet *The Red Poppy* by Glire; a piece from Copland's *Rodeo*; and selections from Jerome Kern's *Showboat*. Admission is free of charge.

Sixteen Years Old

Established sixteen years ago, the orchestra is sponsored by the Summit Board of Recreation. It is composed of an amateur group of about thirty-five music lovers plus a few professionals, who are hired to play with the members and to do the solo work at the concerts. The musicians come from an approximate fifteen-mile radius of Summit. Other colleges represented are Rutgers and Newark College of Engineering.

The orchestra specializes in standard familiar classics, selected according to the ability of the performers. Rehearsals are held Wednesday evenings at 8:00 in the Summit High School. Membership is open to anyone who would like to join; no audition is required.

One very angry skunk to another skunk: "So do you!"

Mother rabbit to her small child: "A magician pulled you out of a hat—now stop asking questions!"

Many people's tombstones should read: "Died at 30. Buried at 60."

A Boston lady was expressing her indignation at the indecent words being painted on the walls and sidewalks of the city.

"What will outsiders think of us?" she cried. "Why, some of the words aren't even spelled right."

AD IN COLLEGE NEWSPAPER: "Just broke with my girl friend. Want someone to finish Argyle socks."

Drew Campus is the only place where sound travels faster than light.

An efficiency expert stalked up to two clerks in a Government office in Washington. "What do you do here?" he asked one. The clerk, fed up with red tape, buck-passing, forms, office politics and, above all, efficiency experts, growled: "I don't do a thing!"

The interrogator nodded, made a note, then turned to the other clerk. "And what's your job here?" The second man, following his fellow-worker's lead, replied, "I don't do a thing either." The efficiency expert's face lightened up. "Hmmm, you're said knowingly, 'duplication!'"

CARNIVAL

Drew Carnival, held on April 21 and 22, netted \$347.37 for various charities. The W.A.A. display, pie-throwing at students and professors, earned \$50.46, and the German Club, with the refreshment stand, came second highest with \$49.39. Other organizations who took in over \$20 were Campus Row, the Sociology Club, A.C.R. and Sam Bowne Hall.

Semeraro, Slater, McClusky Elected Class Presidents

Ellie Heffner Queen Of Weekend Formal

Soft music, the fragrant aroma of flowers, delicate orchids, frothy dresses, the swish of net and taffeta, a queen crowned—thus was Spring Weekend as students had one last whirl before the grind for finals and senior comprehensives began.

The Hotel Essex House in Newark was the scene of the Senior Banquet on May 7 at 6:30 on the Starlight Terrace. A turkey dinner was served. David Carmen, president of the senior class, was the master of ceremonies, and Mr. Edward Fortney was the speaker.

Following the banquet, the spring formal was held at the Essex House. The Music Makers furnished the music for dancing from 9 to 1. Highlighting the evening was the crowning of Eleanor Heffner as Campus Queen of 1954. Dick Smyth, college social chairman, escorted her to the platform and crowned her queen. Chosen to serve in her court were Jane Bowker, Jean Tamburro, Peggy Dougherty, and Ruth Moorman. The queen and her court were elected by the student body.

Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Stanley Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Morris were the chaperones.

The tennis match with Moravian and the baseball game against the alumni, scheduled for Saturday afternoon, were called because of rain.

The Music Makers again furnished the music for the informal dance at the Morris County Golf Club in Convent Station on Saturday evening, May 8, from 8:30 to 12:30. Dr. and Mrs. Isaac Battin and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Elder served as chaperones.

The weekend was climaxed by a Brothers College Choir concert at 3 o'clock on Sunday afternoon in Craig Chapel followed by the Drew-Ed Mothers' Day Tea.

The Class of 1955 sponsored the dances. Members of the Social Committee of that class are Sol Gittelman, Chairman; Joan Doremus, Beverly Simonson, Louis Bullock.

The polls were open for class elections on Friday, April 23. At this time Dick Semeraro and Bob Slater were elected presidents of the Junior and Sophomore classes respectively. Hilma Vesterdal is the new secretary of the Junior class and Willy Brown treasurer. Louis Bullock will head the class social functions as Social Chairman. Carole Smolesky and Mary Lou Herrmann were elected to the offices of on-campus and off-campus Student Council representatives.

James Treasurer

Dick James will be treasurer of the Sophomore class and Lynn Swader social chairman. The Freshman class elected Clark Nicholas to the office of vice-president. Marilyn Van Nosttrand is the class's new secretary with Judy Palmer acting as social chairman.

Run-offs

Run-off elections were held Friday, April 30 and at this time Jack McClusky defeated John Ernest for the presidency of the Freshman class. Ed Fadde won over Mel Williams for the office of vice-president of the Junior class and Pat Klefer defeated Roy Haynes and Dave Rein for the same office of the Sophomore class.

For the office of secretary of the Sophomore class Ruth Schubert defeated Connie Cappe. Ron Vanderschaaf was elected S. C. on-campus representative of the Sophs after defeating Betty Bryan and Carl Canfield. Jim Hill is the new S. C. off-campus representative after winning over Ingrid Mueller.

Freshmen

The Freshman class put Steve Karakasian in office as treasurer of their class when he defeated Harry Sharrott. On-campus students will be represented in the Student Council by Chick LePort who won over Ruth Smith and the off-campus students will be represented by Dot Lukashinsky who defeated Richard Headley and Doug Wilson.

Music Conference Held At Drew

Drew University campus was the setting for a Church Music Conference on Saturday, May 15. Among the conference leaders were Lester W. Berenbrock, Choral Director and Instructor in Church Music, Drew University; Alfred B. Haas, Associate Professor of Practical Theology at Drew; and Dika Newlin, Associate Professor of Music at Drew.

Exhibition

The Association of Church Music Exhibitors held an exhibition in the Social Room of Mead Hall from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Music of leading publishers was available for examination. Dr. Haas demonstrated the use of the Hymnal as a source book for the choir. Mr. Berenbrock and Dr. Newlin demonstrated rehearsal techniques by using a chorus selected from those attending the conference. After a Church Music Forum entitled "Directing the Volunteer Choir," the group heard a choir concert at the First Methodist Church given by the Drew University College Choir and an organ recital by Edgar Hillier, organist and choirmaster of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Mount Kisco, New York.

Marian Silverman Bernstein, a 1953 graduate of Brothers College, now studying at the N.Y.U. School of Medicine, has received the nationwide McClung Award for Undergraduate Research offered by Beta Beta Beta, the national biological honorary fraternity. While a Junior at Drew, Marian was president of Tri Beta, the Drew chapter of Beta Beta Beta.

The McClung Award was presented to Marian for her original undergraduate research, a thesis entitled "The Effect of the Dihybrid Cross Involving Vestigial and Miniature Wings upon Wing Shape of Drosophila," which will be published in the May issue of Bios, the fraternity magazine.

Creative Chemistry Contest Held Here

The First Annual Creative Chemistry Contest sponsored by the Lackawanna Subsection, North Jersey Section, of the American Chemical Society was held at Drew on Friday and Saturday, May 14 and 15. High schools represented in the exhibits were Millburn, Bayley-Elard (Madison), Dayton Regional (Springfield), Morris Hills Regional (Rockaway), Grover Cleveland (Caldwell), Butler, Franklin, Morristown, Columbia (Maplewood), and Academy of St. Elizabeth (Convent Station).

Entertainment

Entertainment in the Pilling Room of the Library consisted of talks on Progress in Chemistry by Dr. Julian Otto and Dr. Robert V. Townsend, both of the General Chemical Division of the Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation. Dr. Louis J. Jody, of the Drew Chemistry Department, gave his famous lecture on the "Unusual Properties of Water."

General features were the photographic display, "New Jersey Knows How," as featured in the NEWARK NEWS, a manikin dressed in synthetic fibers and pamphlets and literature on chemistry and the chemical industry. Dr. Robert V. Townsend, Associate Professor of Chemistry at Drew, is chairman of the Lackawanna Subsection of the American Chemical Society.

TEA DANCE NEW DREW DAY EVENT

The high school students who were guests of the college at the sixth annual Day at Drew numbered 175. A record was set with ninety-one high schools represented, ten more than the previous high set in 1951. Of these schools, fifty-five were in New Jersey, twenty-eight schools of New York, five Connecticut schools, and three of Pennsylvania. 125 of the students were visiting the campus for the first time.

The aim of the annual program is to give secondary students an idea of life in a small college. The day was planned accordingly. Special thirty-five minute classes

Milby, Vesterdal New Presidents

Drew-Ed run-off elections and W.A.A. election of officers for the 1954-55 school year were held in the B. C. foyer on Thursday, May 13. Elsa Milby was elected Drew-Ed president, and Nancy Bottone became the new vice-president of the Drew-Eds. Other new officers are Diana Miller, secretary, and Louise Lerner, treasurer.

W.A.A. President

Hilma Vesterdal is the new W.A.A. president, replacing Becky Poynter. Prunle Read is the new vice-president, and the new vice-president, and Ruth Smythes is treasurer. A run-off election was held yesterday between Jean Barbour and Judy Toone for the office of secretary.

All Brothers College girls are members both of the Drew-Eds and of the W.A.A. Of the 175 girls eligible to vote, only 114, or 65%, did cast their ballots on May 13.

Miss Bettie Ware, and Mary Henck and Hilma Vesterdal, representatives of the W.A.A., will attend an athletic workshop at Stokes State Forest this weekend, May 21-23. Women's athletic association representatives from sixteen colleges in New Jersey, Delaware, and Maryland will be present.

TRI BETA

Induction of new members into Tri Beta, honorary biological fraternity, was held May 12. New full members are Lynn Swader, Henry Shaver, and Floyd Wolff. Sue Harvey, Pat Klefer, Ed Freedman, and Neal Nadler were inducted as provisional members. Fred Noe, president; Betty Walton, vice-president; Lynn Hagen, secretary; and Bob McKee, historian inducted the new members.

New Officers

Elected officers for next year are Betty Walton, president; Henry Shaver, vice-president; Marie Roach, secretary; and Lynn Swader, historian.



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BY TRAIN**

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*Except for trips between stations bounded by New York City; Lancaster, Pa.; and Washington, D.C.

**EASTERN
RAILROADS**

ALPHA THETA SIGMA FORMED

The Women's Athletic Association has announced plans for the reinstitution of Alpha Theta Sigma, honorary society for women. A.T.S. was originally designed more than two years ago, but activities have been restricted largely to the planning stage. However, tentative plans for next year have been made.

Admittance into Alpha Theta Sigma will be determined on the point system. Points will be given for participation in varsity sports, intramurals, for timing, officiating, and scoring games, and for practices at other activities including Modern Dance, Water Ballet, etc. A representative from each sport will be in charge of recording the points and will be appointed to the W.A.A. Board.

The organization aims to include both student and graduate members in its social activities. Alpha Theta Sigma members among the Alumni include Barbara Boden, Dot Pellet, Cynthia Petroff, Janice Redhead, Dee Sell, and Marian Silverman. Student members are Jane Bowker, George Brannin, Patricia Carnaghan, Mary Henck, Elaine Pellet, Becky Poynter, Prunle Read, and Hilma Vesterdal.

The organization is under the direction of Miss Bettie Ware and Rosy Roselene.

Varsity D Holds Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Varsity D Club was held on May 8 in Sam Bowne Gymnasium. Besides the regular business meeting and the yearly coaches' reports, officers were elected for the year of 1954-1955. John Cunningham, class of 1933, was reelected to the office of president. As for the other officers, Sol Gittelman is vice-president, Kenneth Hellman is secretary and Nishan Najarian will serve as the club's treasurer.

Also in the line of club business were the awarding of the athletic scholarship given by the Varsity D Club. The Albert Ben Wegener Scholarship, which is given to the Senior who has made the most outstanding contribution to the athletic life of the campus, was awarded to Joseph Holzinger, who has earned varsity letters in both basketball and baseball. The Memorial Scholarship, which is awarded for meritorious contribution to college athletics was presented to Nishan Najarian, who has been awarded varsity letters in fencing and tennis.

Following the business routines, the men of the Varsity D Club settled down to enjoy the thick steaks roasted over charcoal fires by Coach Harry Simester.

Alumni attending were: Jack Champlain, Al McArthur, John Cimaglia, Richard Strolecki, Charlie Moran, Dick Hane, Art Shapiro, Joe Mele, Martin Warshaw, and Gene Sacco.

SPORTS SOUNDOFF

by Steve Tuzenue
QUESTION: WHAT ARE YOUR FAVORITE SPECTATOR AND PARTICIPANT SPORTS?

Mary Ann Henck, Soph: Field Hockey has been my favorite sport for four years because I play it well. Baseball is my favorite spectator sport because I live near the Phillies home park and know the sport from way back. Jerry Miller, Fresh: The sport I like to play best is baseball because I am most proficient at that game. The artistry of big league baseball draws me to watch these contests.

Elsa Milby, Junior: Swimming is my favorite sport. I have always liked the refreshing and cleansing nature of water. As a spectator the tangled masses of players at a football game makes this sport my favorite.

Joe Marback, Soph: Playing basketball is the most satisfying sport for me because it gives everyone the chance to make scoring contributions.

Professor Smith says his favorite spectator sport is baseball because he has played the sport and regards it as requiring the most intelligence to play.

Jo Ann Bullard, Fresh: Bowling is my favorite to play because I play it best and you can play it without getting too close to nature. I enjoy watching the finesse and grace of fencers.

Cal Noseworthy, Senior: I like to watch Bocchi ball because I like to hear the players counting in Italian. I like to play softball myself because it builds the body eight ways just like Wonderbread.

Sunny Leo: I like playing softball because it's the closest I can get to baseball (living a few miles from Ebets Field). Fencing's my favorite spectator sport ever since a certain young man won his varsity letter.

Judy Palmer, Fresh: Horseback riding is my favorite sport. I like training and entering shows. The individual performances and variety of track make it my favorite spectator sport.

Tom Curry, Fresh: Playing football is tops with me because of the rough action. I like to watch the sprinter run because he's on his own.

Hope Baxter, Fresh: I like the feeling of accomplishment I get after swimming for a distance. Watching a clever boxer outdistance a stronger man is my favorite spectator sport.

Dick White, Junior: Pinochle is my favorite game because it's a strictly mental exercise. I enjoy watching bowling because of its intricacies.

Ron Vanderschaaf, Soph: My preference of a sport to play is basketball. I'm most at ease playing that game, but the perfection of pro baseball is my dish for watching.

Sheb Coons, Fresh: My favorite is tennis for playing and looking at. I can play it and it was my father's game.

Frode Ulvedal, Senior: Skiing facilities of scenic Norway early led me to favor skiing. As a spectator I prefer the team work of Soccer.

Chloette Schrade, Soph: I like playing volleyball because it's a team sport and relaxing. Basketball's spirit and fast action make it my viewing preference.

Jim Bloom, Soph: Football offers a vent for suppressed urges. Pro football looks good on T. V. The intricacies of pro basketball draw me to watch that sport before another.

Christine Azzaro, Senior: I like playing volleyball best because it's a team sport, competitive but relaxing. Many visits to Ebets Field made baseball my favorite spectator sport.

Dean Withey, Junior: The dean enjoys watching basketball and likes to swim.

Bev Simonson, Junior: I prefer swimming because it is the only sport I can perform well. I like the entire set of football games and my father explains the action.



Now that the fencing and basketball seasons have been duly recorded in the athletic record books and the current baseball and tennis teams are almost finished playing ball, we are confronted by a great question. What has been accomplished on the athletic front during the academic year of 1953-1954? It is quite obvious that many answers may arise. The establishment of soccer as a varsity sport, the twenty-fifth anniversary of Doctor Sherman Plato Young as baseball coach, the excellent showing of the Drew fencing teams in the mat wars, the lone varsity basketball win, the opening twin-bill win by Jim Blomberg and Dick Semeraro in baseball, the good showing of the tennis squad, the track movement initiated by the freshmen, the Varsity girls' basketball triple killing on Play Day over Montclair, Newark, and Trenton Teachers, the long senior winning streak in intramural basketball, or the movement to change the name of the Circuit Riders. All of the above mentioned events were headlines in the sports news at Drew during the past year, but are these to be considered as accomplishments? Aside from the statistics and records plus the headlines, has the athletic plant basically added anything to the general life in Drew Forest?

CRITICISM SOMETIMES INVOLVES IGNORANCE

There has been so much criticism from all sides of the campus of the sports scene that our adding just a little more would be quite unbearable, in fact it would tend to show our ignorance. Therefore it is along this line of reasoning that we shall try to show what the department of athletics has accomplished. Actually there are so many achievements that it becomes a minor problem just finding a suitable place to start.

There are conservatives who doubt that the establishment of soccer as a varsity sport at Drew is an accomplishment, in fact they consider it quite detrimental. What has soccer added to campus life? Soccer gives an opportunity to those fellows who are not talented in any of the other major sports a chance to play varsity sports.

During last fall and early winter, much talk was circulated around the campus about the possibility of Drew's having a track team. Although nothing resulted from weeks and weeks of battle between the pros and cons, the track movement has given fair proof that sports are, in the least, an integral part of Drew University.

BASKETBALL WIN IS ACHIEVEMENT

In spite of the dismal season of the courtmen, even the most critical person will agree with us when we say that the one win was slightly better than the winless season of the previous year. However, it must be remembered that only two of the starters of the early season were upperclassmen and the team welded together by Coach Simester did more than expected.

The Fencing Escapades of 1953-4 showed that if the boys worked hard enough and had the right kind of spirit, anything could be done as was evidenced with the wins over Lehigh, Lafayette, and NCE. Besides the satisfaction we got over the great season that the fencers had, we were also pleased because several members of the student body complained that fencing did not receive its share of space on the Sports page of the ACORN. For any amount of criticism, whether helpful or not, there must be some type of interest shown, in what degree is unknown, but just the fact that there is some interest is quite gratifying.

The loudest noise in the baseball system is the sharp penetrating voice of Drew's "Little Napoleon," Doc Young. After this year, the voice of Doc will be absent from the baseball diamond. But, in reality, Doc will never leave the baseball scene here in the "Forest" as he shall always be remembered and probably heard in the stands for twenty-five more years.



We sincerely doubt whether Coach Arthur Jones likes to lose a tennis match, but we feel confident, in fact we are sure that no Drew tennis team would resort to "stacking its men" just to win tennis matches. One of the fundamentals in athletics is honesty, and the winning of ball games is only secondary to this. So long as the teams of Drew are honest, they have at least achieved something that few schools have in this age of over-emphasis of sports.

ATHLETICS AS PART OF EVERYBODY

When we first came to Drew we heard that the last thing that was on the minds of Drew's students was athletics. But as it has been repeatedly said, Athletics have played an important part in the life of many students on the Drew campus. The degree may vary for each. Whether they are strong participants in varsity sports like Jim Blomberg or Joe Holzinger, or only ping-pong players, golfers, or bicycle riders, they all play an important part in the athletic scene at Drew. This is accomplishment!

It has been impossible to tell of all the numerous achievements in one little article, but with all the adverse criticism against the coaches, ball players and the like we thought it time to set some of these people straight. Achievement is not always a matter of winning ball games or making headlines, achievements are sometimes just the little things... the things that really count.

Drew Courtsters Win 4 Straight; Have 5-4 Season

Youngmen Split In Northern Trip; Sport 6-7 Record

The Drew tennis team traveled up to Rensselaer Poly on Friday, May 14, to engage the hosts' crack tennis squad. The visitors were not treated very nicely, and as a matter of fact, they were met quite rudely and all soon decided that the trip had been made in vain. The boys from RPI put on a little tennis exhibition and during the course of this exhibition, the Jonesboys succeeded in losing all of the singles and doubles matches, losing 9-0. Chuck Bazan, Nish Najarian, Sam Olsher, Jacques DuVoisin, Frank Deodene, and Jim McBride were defeated in the singles while Nish and Chuck, Jacques and Frank, and Joe Sobota and Dave Hargreaves bowed in the doubles. After the road trip home, the players found themselves quite tired and were in not the best of condition to oppose Stevens Tech of Hoboken on Saturday. The defeat by Stevens 7-2 was not as bad as the RPI one was, but Drew found itself playing a better class ballclub. Both Chuck Bazan and Nish Najarian won in singles to account for Drew's only two points.

The tennis squad opened its 1954 campaign with a resounding 6½-2½ victory over Fairleigh-Dickenson College of Rutherford. Bazan, Fred Noe, Najarian, DuVoisin and Dave Hargreaves won their singles matches as Noe and Frank won with a tie match between Bazan and Najarian with Ginsberg and Quakenbush of F-D in doubles.

Next the forces went invading the courts of Upsala at East Orange and returned home on the short end of a 7½-1½ score. Drew tallied no points in singles as all of the charges of Coach Art Jones were beaten. In doubles, however, Lee Harbeson combined with Jim McBride to win one match and Sam Olsher with Frank Deodene tied another.

Webb Institute of Glen Cove, Long Island, had the dubious honor of being the second victim of the tennis team and the Jonesboys triumphed over the Long Islanders 5-3. Chuck Bazan carried his opponent Will Paterson to three sets 10-8, 4-6, 6-2 before bowing and Fred Noe won from Joe McCarthy in three sets 6-1, 5-7, 6-0. Najarian, DuVoisin, and Deodene captured points in singles while Olsher lost. Noe and Najarian won in doubles as their counterparts McBride and Harbeson were being beaten.

THIRD VICTORY

Drew's third victory came in the fourth match, against Pace Institute of New York City and all the Drew men won, winning 7-0. Bazan, Noe, Najarian, DuVoisin, and Olsher swept the singles conflicts while DuVoisin teamed with Deodene and Sobota with Hargreaves to cop the doubles events. Newark Rutgers was claimed as the fourth victim as the boys of Little Rutgers were edged on the Drew courts by a 5-4 margin. In order to combat the stacking changes in the Rutgers lineup, Coach Art Jones considerably mixed up his boys and they responded by winning four of the six singles contests. Jacques Du Voisin, Frank Deodene, Chuck Bazan and Fred Noe combined to get the four wins and DuVoisin and Noe won in the doubles to give Drew the win by one point.

St. Peters College of Jersey City stopped a four match winning streak of the courtsters as they won the tilt 5-4 by virtue of four wins in the deciding singles contests. Nish Najarian and Frank Deodene were the only Drew winners in singles as Bazan, Noe, DuVoisin and Olsher lost. Although there were two wins in doubles, those by Najarian and DuVoisin and by Deodene and Hargreaves, the decider between Bazan and Noe was won by the victors.



Playing Yeshiva University of New York City for the first time in tennis, the host Drew team did little to gain the New-Yorkers' friendship as they bested the losers by a 6-3 score. Although Bazan and Olsher lost in singles, Noe, Najarian, DuVoisin, and Deodene captured their singles matches. Yeshiva added its last point by belting McBride and Hargreaves in the third doubles contest. Previous to this Bazan and Najarian had combined to defeat Smith and Wilson while Noe and DuVoisin were also winning.

There is one remaining match, that with Newark College of Engineering tomorrow, May 22 at 2 p. m. on the Drew courts. Both the Rider and Trenton Teachers tilts were rained out along with the Alumni Day Moravian match.

At the recent Honors convocation, Tennis coach, Arthur Jones awarded tennis letters to Fernando Bazan, Frank Deodene, Jacques DuVoisin, David Hargreaves, Nishan Najarian, Frederick Noe, and Samuel Olsher.

STATISTICS

Singles			Doubles		
	Won	Lost		Won	Lost Tied
Nish Najarian	6	3	Fred Noe	4	1
Fred Noe	5	3	Jacques DuVoisin	4	2
Jacques DuVoisin	5	4	David Hargreaves	2	2
Frank Deodene	4	2	Frank Deodene	3	4
Chuck Bazan	4	5	Nish Najarian	2	5 1
Dave Hargreaves	1	1	Jim McBride	1	4
Sam Olsher	1	8	Chuck Bazan	1	5 1
Jim McBride	0	1	Lee Harbeson	1	2
			Joe Sobota	1	1
			Sam Olsher	0	2

After 25 Years Of Coaching 'Doc' Young Retires

The one remaining pillar of the original Brothers College faculty has chosen to retire from the coaching ranks after this, his twenty-fifth season at the helm of the Drew baseball squad. The baseball team which was started in 1931 has been under the capable hands of Dr. Sherman Plato Young, has experienced only three losing seasons. Doc's teams hold a remarkable winning edge of 160 victories as against only 70 defeats. The record which would be par excellence at any college, is quite noteworthy because of the small student body at Drew.

Probably one of the most outstanding traits in the affable mentor is his keen drive to win, but this is secondary for it is overshadowed by his love of the game. Anyone who is even remotely connected with Doc can testify that he eats, sleeps, and breathes baseball.

In 1952 his physicians advised the "Minister in a Ballplayer's uniform" to stop working out with his players on the field. This is probably one of his reasons for retirement for as he says very vehemently, "You can't coach without showing. Explaining all day and night is all right, but it's the showing that always counts."

Distinguished Career

Doc has a very distinguished career in the field of athletics. He played both football and baseball at his Newton High School and also became a star football player in the old Sussex County League. The year after he had completed his theological studies at Oxford, he volunteered for the position of Brothers College baseball coach. And he has been the field manager ever since. To sharpen his knowledge of the insides and outsides of baseball, Doc has been a steady customer at the Polo Grounds in New York where he picked up many ideas from Giant managers Bill Terry and Mel Ott.

During his long years at Drew as baseball coach, Doc picks two games as the best. The first was the 12-2 rout of Princeton in 1947 and the second was the big win over Moravian in 1948. He considers these his biggest wins as coach.

Very Active

Despite his great activity in the sporting field, Doc is a man of many talents, being an educator and a Methodist minister. Besides the teaching of Greek and Latin at Brothers College, Sherman Plato Young has become a nation-wide expert on Greek Drama and published his book, *Women of Greek Drama*, in 1953.

As a professor and coach at Drew, Doc has started many interesting and unique traditions but one of these is about to be lost, that is the tradition of the man himself, Sherman Plato Young.

The Drew University baseball team made their annual Northern swing through New York State on the weekend of May 14 and 15 playing Oneonta Teachers and New Paltz Teachers. Dick Semeraro started the opener with Oneonta and he went the route and took the loss, his second against one victory. Although Semmie pitched good enough ball to win, his team-mates did not get the runs for him. With Oneonta leading 6-3 in the top of the ninth, the Riders scored two runs and had men on first and third with only one out, but the next two batters were retired snuffing out the Drew hopes. Harry Jackle, who belted the ball on the trip, drove out two solid hits to pace his mates. At New Paltz it was a different story altogether. Jim Blomberg started on the hill and pitched with what can be considered one of his best hurling efforts at Drew. Jim, in three hitting the Teachers should have had his second consecutive shutout, but errors forced in 2 unearned runs. Besides his pitching efforts, Blomberg was equally impressive at the plate as he homered in the first inning with one aboard. Jackle continued to hit as he drove in 4 RBIs with three hits. With one game yet to be played the Youngmen have recorded a record of six triumphs and seven setbacks.

Previous to the northern trip through New York, the Drew baseball team also made a southern trip plus a home stand. The first game in the Drew home stand was the April 9 Moravian tilt and the Pennsylvanians finally won handing the Youngmen their first loss of the campaign. Drew managed to get its early game lead, this time in the bottom of the first with two runs, but the hitting and fielding just refused to hold up as the spirited Moravians came through with the win. Jimmy Blomberg went for the home-team and took the defeat as against 2 triumphs.

Drew won its fourth game as Jimmy Blomberg both pitched and batted the charges of Doc Young to a 6-5 win over Hartwick College of Oneonta, New York in 11 innings. Drew quickly jumped into the lead by picking up 3 runs in the last of the first inning as Blomberg belted a homerun with Johnson and Holzinger on the bases. However, Hartwick added several runs aided by seven Drew errors to send the tilt into extra innings. Johnson led off the eleventh with a solid single one of his three hits and singles by Jackle and Baas sent him across with the victory.

Playing at Steven's Tech in Hoboken, N. J., the baseball team absorbed its second loss of the current campaign as Jim Blomberg and company went down to defeat at the hands of Stevens, 4-2. Both Blomberg, who gave up 7 hits to the winners, and Stevens' hurler Woodward, who allowed Drew only five baseknocks, pitched good ball but the breaks of the game went to the winners proving the margin of victory.

On April 26 after six innings of tight baseball, the St. Peters baseball team of Jersey City racked up five runs in the top of the seventh to defeat the Circuit Riders by a 9-2 margin. Blomberg again started for the Youngmen and he absorbed his third setback of the year by giving up 12 hits. The six Drew errors didn't help matters any. Sol Gittleman paced the losers at the plate with 2 hits.

SOUTHERN TRIP

On the Drew Southern Trip, the team went to Baltimore to play Western Maryland and to Washington to oppose Howard University.



Drew opened the trip by losing to Howard 8-5. Dick Semeraro started for the Riders and was replaced by Jerry Miller in the eighth after Howard had chalked up 3 runs in the seventh. Drew rallied for three runs in the ninth but the Howard hurler snuffed out the action, and the scoring fell short. On the second day of the trip, April 30, the tourists fell victim to Western Maryland by a 15-10 count. Jim Blomberg held the winners scoreless until the fifth inning when an out-field error allowed three runs to tally, and three more before the scoring door was shut. Drew had been leading 8-0 when the costly error was made.

The next game on the Drew homestand was the Bloomfield tilt on May 6 as the victory went to the visitors by four runs, 7-4. Jim Blomberg went the route for Coach Doc Young and recorded his fifth defeat. However Jim came back on May 11 to record his first shutout in four years of collegiate baseball as the Riders downed Newark Rutgers, 10-0 at the Drew athletic field. The game was also noteworthy as the five-game losing streak of the Youngmen had been broken. Drew tasted of blood by picking up two runs in the bottom of the first and added two each in the second, fourth, fifth, and sixth. The win was Blomberg's fourth in 9 decisions. Sol Gittleman homered in the fourth inning for one of his three hits.

After the baseball team returns from the Northern swing through New York State, they have yet one remaining game, tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. against Ursinus at the Drew field.

Awarded baseball letters at the recent Honors convocation by Coach Young were: Warner Johnson, James Blomberg, Joe Holzinger, Don Sparks, Richard Semeraro, Leroy Haynes, Herman Elgarten, Stan Wilson, Harry Jackle, Gerald Miller, Warren Tom Bell, Sol Gittleman, Harry Baas, Ken Hellman, and Carl Canfield, manager.