

The

DREW



ACORN



Vol. VIII., No. 9

FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1935

PRICE 10 CENTS

68 CANDIDATES TO RECEIVE DEGREES

FOUR STUDENTS MAKE SIGMA PHI

Bergman, Van Gilder, Campbell, Smith Initiated

Sigma Phi will hold its annual banquet and formal induction ceremony on Saturday evening, June 8, at the Bottle Hill Inn in Madison.

Sigma Phi is the honorary scholastic society of Brothers College and elects twice annually those members of the student body who qualify in academic standing.

At a recent meeting four new members were elected: Messrs. Bergman, Van Gilder, Campbell, and R. Smith. These men will be formally inducted on Saturday evening. It is not without significance, in view of the college ideals, that all four of these men who are thus honored for scholastic achievement are likewise varsity team members.

FORESTERS AGAIN TAKE BRADSHAW TROPHY

The Drew Foresters of Drew University won first place in the annual competition of the North Jersey Intercollegiate Dramatic League last Friday evening. The victory marked the second time in succession that the Foresters have defeated the dramatic clubs of Dana College and Centenary Collegiate Institute. If the Drew players win first place again next year, they will gain permanent possession of the Harry C. Bradshaw trophy, which they now hold as a temporary prize.

The competition was held at the Newark Public School of Fine and Industrial Arts, and consisted of three one-act plays given by the competing groups. The victorious Drew Foresters presented "Seven Against One" by Maxine Finsterwald; the Mummies of Dana presented the "Intruder" by Maurice Maeterlink; and the players of the Centenary Junior College performed in the "Flattering Word" by George Kelly. The staging of Drew's performance was particularly interesting because it presented two scenes taking place on the stage at the same moment.

The American Council Tests have come and gone with no casualties of importance. We only wish that the professors would go through the two-day grind and see how they rank. Bill Kapp replaced Goldenberg as the walking encyclopaedia.

Dr. Finley Will Address Graduates At Drew's 68th Annual Exercises On Tuesday Morning, June 11th

BACCALAUREATE BY PRES. BROWN

Sixty-eight candidates will receive degrees at the sixty-eighth annual commencement of Drew University on Tuesday morning, June 11. The exercises will take place on the campus between Mead Hall and Cornell Library and will be preceded by an academic procession from the Brothers College Building.

Dr. John Huston Finley, associate editor of the New York Times, will deliver the commencement address. Dr. Finley, former president of Knox College, is one of the leading figures in American public life today. The degrees will be conferred by Dr.



JOHN H. FINLEY

Arlo Ayres Brown, president of the University. Brothers College will graduate twenty students with bachelor of arts degrees. Drew Theological Seminary will award approximately 35 bachelor of divinity, eight master of arts and six doctor of philosophy degrees.

Baccalaureate on Sunday

Commencement week activities will open with baccalaureate services on Sunday at the Methodist Episcopal Church. Dr. Brown will preach the baccalaureate sermon. In the evening Ching Jun Lin, president of the Fukien Christian University and a graduate of the class of 1927, will preside at the alumni missionary service in Mead Hall.

Alumni Day will be observed on Monday. The Alumni Council, which meets at 10 o'clock Monday morning in Mead Hall, will be headed by the Rev. Philip S. Watters of White Plains. The alumni luncheon will take place in the Samuel W. Bowne Refectory at 1 o'clock. At that time officers for the coming year will be elected and the four retiring members of the faculty will be honored. Dr. Charles E. Sitterly, Dr. W. J. Thompson, Dr. Morti-

(Continued on Page 4)

Varsity Club Organized, "Prof" Wegener Is Honored

"Doc" Young, genial Brothers College baseball coach, has long said, "What Brothers College needs is some form of athletic organization through which the athletic traditions of the college may be crystallized."

In commenting on the recent Varsity Club banquet, "Doc" was evidently well pleased with the auspicious beginning of this organization, which he has had the major part in bringing about.

"We have made an excellent start," he commented, "toward forming an athletic club which will tie old athletes to their alma mater. It is through the Varsity Club that we keep alive a sense of continuity among the athletes of Brothers College for the years to come."

"The Varsity Club is interested in fostering every aspect

of athletic life", he added, "but it is also fostering an athletic policy which will fit in with the educational standards of the college."

The Drew Varsity club was organized Tuesday night, May 21, 1935, when over 45 students, professors, and alumni gathered at the first annual banquet at the Bernards Inn in Bernardsville.

Not only was the banquet and meeting held to organize the club, but it was also to honor "Prof" Wegener, beloved Drew physical director, who is retiring after 21 years of service. "Prof" acted as master of ceremonies for the evening.

In introducing "Prof", Dr. Young lauded the efforts and success of the retiring physical director while he has been at Drew. In return "Prof" thank-

(Cont. on Page 4)

COUNCIL PASSES ACTIVE YEAR

Williams To Succeed Nansen; Loan Fund Established

A review of the activities of the Student Council for the past year indicates that President Wilton C. Nansen and his associates have not only conducted a very orderly government but have also introduced several important innovations.

Under this year's Council two amendments were added to the Constitution: One provides for the nominating primary of the College to be held on April 1, instead of May 1 as in former years; the other replaces the preferential ballot with the optional preferential ballot for all general elections in the college. Both of these amendments were tried out at the elections this spring, with very satisfactory results.

The no-smoking rules for Brothers College, which had been violated frequently in the past, were given teeth by the Council's determining that the Student Honor Court is a definite institution of the College and has authority over all cases of violations of school rules.

A committee of the Student Council has been preparing the material for publication of a College handbook which will contain the Constitution of Brothers College and of the Honor Court, requirements for gold and silver "D's", and the school songs. This handbook will be in the hands of each student in September. Such a book was last published in 1931-32.

The last innovation made by the Council this year was the creation of a student loan fund for upperclassmen. There will be no interest charged until the borrower severs his relations with the College. Twenty-five dollars forms the foundation for this loan.

Mr. Nansen, in handing over the reins of government to President-elect Robert Williams, has expressed the wish that Mr. Williams will receive the same cooperation from the Council and the student body that has been accorded this year.

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THE DREW ACORN



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JULIEN W. CAMPBELL Editor-in-chief
RALPH PORZIO Managing Editor
CARL VAN GILDER Sports Editor
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C. DUDLEY INGERSON Advertising Manager

FEATURES

EDWIN HEINL, JOHN W. PATERSON, CARLOS MARCIAL
NEWS

(To Be Selected From:)

Phillip Burdett, William Russo, Joe Tamovitz, Arnold Spofford, Robert Smith, Edmund Lacey, William Page, John Shabacker, Willoughby Senior, James Walton, William Helme, Frank Morris.

JUNE 8, 1935

GOING OUT

As a farewell editorial, the retiring editor of the Acorn wishes, first of all, to thank those members of his staff who so faithfully stood by him and served through the past year. It is with a tinge of regret that he severs his relations with these men. The Acorn staff in general wishes to thank the student-body for its cooperation in helping to publish the Acorn this year. Only through the full cooperation of all students can a school paper be successful.

We have tried to put out a good paper, and we believe that, on the whole, the Acorn has served its purpose during the past months. Of course, there were times when we were late with issues, and some issues never came out at all. But one who has ever been an editor can understand why these things happen.

Financial difficulties made it impossible to put out over twelve issues. Some of the advertisers have been dilatory in paying their bills. And other circumstances, unforeseen at the beginning, have hampered us. But we firmly believe that the response given by the students of Brothers College to the Acorn has been favorable and that the Acorn has been a factor in presenting impartial data in the news and in formulating student opinion through editorials.

We extend our best and sincerest wishes to the new editor of the Acorn and his staff. We are sure that they are capable of doing excellent work through the Acorn, and we wish them the best of luck.

To all the students of Brothers College, we say thanks and goodbye.

COMING IN

The new editor of the Acorn wishes to take this opportunity to express his appreciation to the student-body for its vote of confidence in making him editor of the Drew Acorn. Through the cooperation of the student-body with the editor and his staff, we trust that this confidence may be turned into achievement.

In the past few years the Drew Acorn has been developed into a school paper of which the students may well be proud. Under the progressive guidance of editors John Lennon, Alden Smith, and Mahlon H. Smith, Jr., the Acorn has become the voice of the student-body of Brothers College. We feel that the primary function of a school paper is to be the student mouthpiece, and we urge the students to use the Acorn as their own publication.

In order to secure more student interest, we have placed the membership on the reporting staff on a competitive basis. Those competing students who display the most interest and the best work will be selected to serve regularly. Other reporters may be added to the staff at various times.

Next year a section of the editorial page will be set aside for letters from students. Other student contributions of a creative type may also be printed.

A few other additions will be made to the paper. Probably the most interesting and the most important is the column by Edwin Heinl, "This Cultural Age", the first number of which appears in this issue.

The editor is fortunate in having as Managing Editor, Ralph Porzio, better known as Aesop of "Campus Chatter," and as Business Manager, Herman Estrin. A few other members of the staff have already been selected, and they are very able members. Carl Van Gilder will be Sports Editor, and C. Dudley Ingerson has been chosen Advertising Manager.

In ending this first editorial, the Acorn bids farewell to Drew Students until next September.

RETIREES



Mortimer P. Giffin

Dr. Mortimer P. Giffin, Lecturer in Art, retires this year after 13 years service at Drew.

EDITOR'S MAIL

OPEN LETTER FROM
MR. NANSEN

To the Editor:

With the end of the school year so close at hand, I wish to take this opportunity of expressing, in the last issue of the Acorn, my sincere thanks and appreciation to the men that so ably served on the Student Council with me. I shall always consider it an honor to have served as President of this organization, and to have had such a group of men assist me in the work that was to be done and was done. On the whole I think that it can truthfully be said that the Council for this past year did accomplish something and did fulfill its obligations to the student body.

I would also like at this time to extend my thanks to both the faculty and student members of the committee appointed to investigate the 'stooge system'. For the work not only demanded much of their valuable time, but also demanded that each and every member approach the task with an open mind and a keen sense of judgment.

I personally am of the opinion that the committee did do a valuable piece of work. Moreover, I am certain that they did do all in their power to get to the bottom of the thing, for all during the proceedings I was in constant touch with the chairman of the committee as well as several of the other members.

The investigation seems to have quite conclusively proved that the fear of the students for the system was based on idle rumors and nothing more. Although there were certain things brought out by the investigation which prompted the committee to make recommendations, the report on the whole makes the subtle suggestion that so long as a man gossips about his own business others are bound to discuss it too.

Wilton C. Nansen.

This
CULTURAL
BY EDWIN HEINL Age

[Editor's Note: The scope of this department will include books, radio, stage, screen and subjects of a cultural nature. Readers' suggestions are welcome.]

Despite the early carping of New York critics concerning the selection of "The Old Maid" by the Pulitzer play jury, they are gradually becoming reconciled and are re-considering it as worthy drama.

Each year immediately after the prize-play has been named, a volley of severe censure is shot across the pages of the New York papers. Yet if these gentlemen of the press were privileged to choose "the original American play performed in New York which shall best represent the educational value and power of the stage," they of all people could surely come to no unanimous agreement. Until such a qualified body of men turns up, the present method of selection by a committee is probably as good as any.

The most remarkable feature of Zoe Akins' "The Old Maid" is the great variety of moods the plot offers. Within two hours the players pass rapidly through practically the whole gamut of human emotions; scenes range in tone from a morbidity almost as intense as O'Neil to the picturesqueness of chapters in Dickens.

The story deals with the lives of two cousins, who in their youth love the same man. Though neither marries him, one gives birth to a daughter of whom he is the father. The other sees in the child her former lover, and selfishly tries to gain its complete love. The struggle between the two women is bitter. Because the mother is not able to offer the advantages the wealth of her rival permits her to, she sacrifices bit by bit the love of her child.

Since the action of the piece takes place a century ago, Brooks Atkinson critic for "The New York Times," claims that the subject matter is not relevant to modern life because the present code of ethics and social manners are different. This is indeed an absurd criticism. Providing people of the same temperament as those in "The Old Maid" were placed in similar circumstances to-day and this is far from impossible, the chain of following events would inevitably be the same.

Although our age may boast of being more frank than any other, not many of us show that indifference to morale affected by a few sophisticates. It is because "The Old Maid" deals with human nature, something permanent, and not with the manners of a period, that it is good theatre.

Sentimental? Yes, a few
(Cont. on Page 4)

TENNIS TEAM
UNDEFEATED

Wins Ten Straight

A closely contested 5-2 win over the Montclair Teachers College netsters gave the Drew team its tenth straight of the current season and gave Brothers College its first undefeated campaign in intercollegiate competition.

The match with Montclair was much closer than the score would suggest and only upon the simultaneous completion of the two doubles was the issue settled.

Tamovitz in the Number 1 slot lost to Urdang, Montclair captain and Newark West Side champ, 6-0, 3-6, 5-2. Salny at No. 2 brought his college tennis career to a brilliant close as he came from behind to outwear Fisch 2-6, 6-4, 8-6. After being swept off the court in the face of a vicious first set attack, Salny returned to eke through in the last two. Campbell gave Drew a slight margin when he ran through Jaffe of Montclair 6-3, 6-1. Franzblau of Montclair took the measure of King 6-3, 6-0, and Spofford carried his winning streak to ten straight in downing Goldberg of Montclair 6-2, 1-6, 6-1.

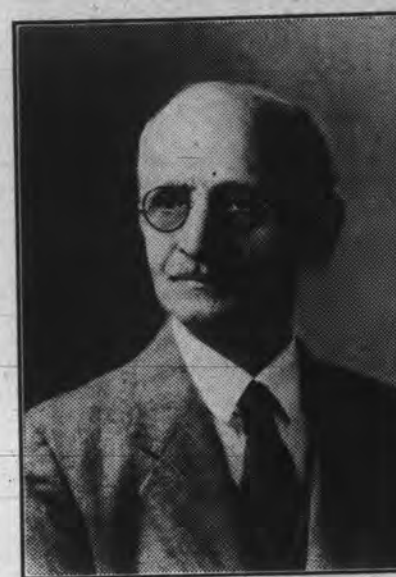
Needing one victory to sew up the match, the Drew forces took the court and won two nip and tuck doubles. Tamovitz and Spofford defeating Fisch and Jaffe 7-5, 6-4, and the Campbell and King duo downing Brannovetter and Epstein 3-6, 6-2, 7-5.

Drew's margin of superiority lay in the doubles. More precisely, the margin lay in a shade more clever stroking, a faster pace, and an ability to win long rallies. Montclair was out to snap the visitors' winning streak, and the Drew forces were bitterly extended in preserving their laboriously accumulated string of victories.

Apart from completing an undefeated season, an added significance attached to the match in the fact that Stuart Salny swung his racquet on behalf of the Green and Gold for the last time. Honorary captain for this year, Salny has been a big gun in the Drew attack since the inception of tennis three years ago.

The season resume is highly flattering to the Drew netmen. The promise which was shown by last years team against a comparatively weak schedule developed this season into a well balanced outfit, which met and vanquished more rugged opposition. Ten victories against no defeats, in which a 5-2 win over William and Mary and a 4-3 victory over Dana are the high spots, climaxed the efforts of four veterans and a frosh. Not a little of the credit is due to Campbell and Spofford who at 3 and 4 singles had perfect records. The combination of Tamovitz and Spofford in doubles

Retiring and New Physical Directors



Albert B. Wegener



Harry W. Simester

COLLEGE BASEBALL TEAM
WINS 4 AND LOSES 5

The Drew University baseball team experienced its first losing season in several years when it finished its schedule with five defeats and four victories.

Although "Doc" Young's charges outscored the opposition, 79 to 60, they finished on the losing end. The team's batting average was .258 as against .273 for the opposition. Jack Strange was the mainstay of the Green and Gold on the mound. Setting new records, the Morristown lad allowed 54 runs and 78 hits and fanned 96 in 75 innings. Strange secured 17 strikeouts in one contest and 19 in another to set a new record for Drew pitchers. The hurler also led his team in batting.

Lettermen in baseball: John Strange, Carlos and Fernando Marcial, Emil Knust, Robert Smith, William Gungel, Carl Van Gilder, and Harold Almond, and John Barclay, manager.

International Club
Elects Officers

The International Relations Club held its last meeting of the year with only a few members present. Clarence Harrison presided during the election of officers for the following year.

Robert Smith was elected president of the club, and Julien W. Campbell was elected secretary.

lost their first match in two years to bring their grand total to fifteen victories against one defeat. With four men returning next year, in the face of valuable experience gained in the current campaign, the outlook for another successful season is highly promising.

Lettermen in tennis: Stuart Salny, Joe Tamovitz, Julien W. Campbell, Arnold Spofford, Raymond King and Morris Fine, manager.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	AVE.
Strange	9	39	11	13	.333
Brown	1	3	0	1	.333
Gungel	9	34	4	11	.323
VanGilder	9	41	9	13	.317
Iatesta	9	23	11	7	.304
Almond	9	36	9	9	.250
F. Marcial	9	30	6	7	.233
C. Marcial	9	45	7	10	.222
Smith	9	30	12	6	.200
Knust	9	30	8	5	.167
Simpson	5	5	1	0	.000
Sutton	3	2	0	0	.000
Mack	1	0	1	0	.000

Drew	9	318	79	82	.258
Opponents	9	308	60	84	.273

EXTRA-BASE HITTING

	2b.	3b.	4b.	Tot.
Strange	5	0	0	5
Smith	3	0	0	3
F. Marcial	3	0	0	3
C. Marcial	3	0	0	3
Van Gilder	3	0	0	3
Almond	1	0	0	1
Gungel	1	0	0	1
Drew	17	0	1	20

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Dull Student: Please, sir, they are—er—cheaper than day rates.

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FENCERS HAVE
GOOD YEAR

Win 3; Lose 3

The Drew Fencing Team, which chalked up three wins in six matches during the past season, was a well balanced combination. Six veterans formed the nucleus of the team, with the remaining positions being adequately cared for by Senior, Bergman, Beck, and Wilson.

The season was opened with the traditionally close match with Rutgers. Drew built up a big lead in the epee and sabres, only to lose out by the strong finish of the Rutgers foils department.

In the second match, against Delaware, the Drew swordsmen scored a clean-cut victory before a large crowd, Gungel scoring a thrilling win after Wilson had tied the match at 8-8.

On a long trip through New York State, the Green and Gold broke even, taking Colgate for the most important victory of the season, but losing decisively to the strong Hamilton team.

Upon returning, Drew dropped a match to Lafayette on the local mats, but came back at Lehigh to take the final match of the varsity schedule.

The total of three won and three lost speaks well for our student-coached team, when one considers that the victims were such schools as Delaware, Colgate, and Lehigh.

Outstanding for the Drew men this year were Wilson, of the epee squad, and Bergman, of the sabres both fighting for their first year as varsity men. VanGilder, Herslow, and Gungel maintained their splendid records of past years. Ten veterans will return to school in the Fall.

The following men were awarded letters for the 1935 season: Foils: Capt. Van Gilder, Dennis, Lacey, Senior; Sabre: Bergman, Beck, Herslow; Epee: Wilson, Gungel, Smith.

"I grew taller after I joined the medical corps."
"You must have slept on a stretcher."

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Oak Leaves Out; Honors Dr. Giffin

The 1935 Oak Leaves (now on sale) is significant not only because it is an excellent year book of which the Junior class and the student-body in general may well be proud, but it is also significant in that it is dedicated to Dr. Mortimer P. Giffin, Lecturer in Art, who is retiring this year.

Dr. Giffin and his place in the hearts of the men of Brothers College were recently extolled in an editorial in the Acorn, and need no further mention here.

But the year book does need and really deserve mention. This year's Oak Leaves is beautifully bound in green and white. It is printed in well selected type. The paper is ideal for bringing out the detail in cuts.

Editor Van Gilder and his staff are to be congratulated on the book as a whole. But more important than congratulations is the financial support of the student-body. Buy an Oak Leaves if you possibly can; they are worth many times the original cost of \$2.25.



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COMMENCEMENT

mer P. Griffin, and Albert Ben Wegener, Albert V. Baez, '33, will make the presentation speech in honor of Dr. Giffin and will speak on behalf of the students and alumni of Brothers College.

Annual Alumni Banquet

In the afternoon the annual alumni-varsity baseball game will be played at Drew Field. Monday evening will find the college pranks being rehearsed and new schemes propounded as the "old boys" gather around the festive board at the annual alumni banquet at the William Pitt Inn in Chatham. President Brown, Dr. Frank G. Lankard and F. Taylor Jones, registrar, will address the group. For the first time the faculty members of the college have been invited to join in the festivity this year. The entire alumni will then adjourn to the campus to attend a reception in the Wendell Rooms by President Brown.

Following the reception a business meeting of the Brothers College Alumni Association will be held in the faculty room of the college. Officers for next year will be selected and new policies discussed. The present officers are Chester Wilt, '32, chairman; and Albert V. Baez, '33, secretary-treasurer.

The climax of the commencement week events will be the exercises on Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock.

VARSITY CLUB

ed Dr. Young, expressed his deep regret upon his retirement, and proceeded to introduce Dean Frank G. Lankard, who extended greetings and emphasized the significance of the occasion.

Brief talks relating to the history of various sports at Drew were given by Matthew Iatesta, for basketball; Jack Strange, for baseball; James Herslow, for fencing; and Stuart Salny, for tennis.

Professor Louis C. Jordy, chairman of the athletic committee, presented gold D certificates to the lettermen of this year in tennis and baseball. Letters and certificates have already been given for fencing and basketball.

Professor Norman M. Guy delivered a stirring address entitled "Liberal Education and Athletics", in which he pointed out that athletics and scholarship when combined make for the true essence of leadership. He extolled the college amateur spirit and condemned the subterfuge of professionalism and commercialism when practised by educational institutions.

After Dr. Guy's address, the club elected Robert Smith as its first president and Matthew Iatesta as secretary-treasurer. Mahlon Smith and Carlos Marcial were appointed on the program committee, and

THIS CULTURAL AGE

times Miss Akins lets her less virile feelings show themselves—but only a few times, and then they are brief. With the exception of the first scene which is definitely inferior to the rest of the play, the action moves smoothly. Undeniably "The Old Maid" falls short in its attempts at humor. But shall we quibble over the dramatist's minor faults?

Much of the controversy following the play selection this year has resulted from a claim of the superiority of "The Children's Hour." True, its merits are often comparable to "The Old Maid" and perhaps in some respects surpass it. But the motives of reaction are higher in "The Old Maid." Love is the driving force in each play. In "The Children's Hour" it is the struggle of a young man and woman to maintain their love; in "The Old Maid" it is the devotion of a mother for her child. The former is tinged with selfishness, while the latter with self-sacrifice. "The Old Maid" is built upon a more noble and laudable foundation.

Arthur Platt and Morris Fine were instructed to draw up a constitution and by-laws.

The new physical director for next year, Harry Simister, of Summit, was introduced. After expressing his elation over the enthusiasm demonstrated by those present, he remarked, with reference to next year's basketball season, "I will accept no alibis on the floor."

CAMPUS CHATTER

By Aesop

DREW CAMPUS in June is something which lifts the mind from the common place to the ethereal. At the height of its natural beauty it forms a picturesque setting for the sixty-eighth annual commencement of the University. Next Tuesday the academic procession will wind its way from Brothers College to Mead Hall to mark the departure of another class of graduates. Our best wishes to the grads!

NOT ON EXAM PAPERS.....Why did Hamilton and McConnell buy a radio?.....Who appeared unusually flustered at the "gripe" meeting?.....(Was you there, Charlie?).....Why is Barclay such an enthusiastic patron of the refectory?.....Did Aesop's campaign against immortal conditions in Rogers House produce any worthwhile results?.....And how.....What student proved himself a sucker in the chain letter racket? Cheer up. There was more than one duped.....Who made a mole hill out of a mountain? Or, did you attend the meeting of that special investigation report

FROM DAME RUMOR'S SCRAPBOOK:—Jim Herslow spends much time...too much time...in a down town phone booth....For a familiar character, read "Heaven Is My Destination" by Wilder...Morris Fine did some very unusual things on the tennis team trip to William and Mary....Bob Smith was exceedingly pleased with the hotel accommodations at Dickinson....A certain prof's reaction to the last issue of the Acorn was far from approval....And what girl's face was crimson?.....We hear that Corradini will be appointed biology lab assistant for next year.

HEARD IN PALAVER....Weihe and Page have purchased a Model "T"....The Faulkner House boys went on a wild time last Saturday. A Junior College gal gave us the tip. There's more, but it is not printable....Drew boys were quite conspicuous in their white suits at the dog show several weeks ago....The dogs looked pretty good, too....Well, happy Summer days to you....Aesop bids farewell until next fall....Adios!

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