



SOCIAL PROGRAM WILL INCLUDE MANY EVENTS

Committee Is Already Planning For Fall Prom

The social program this year is being planned with the idea of having the different events more evenly distributed through the year. If plans work the way they should, there will be one dance every month. For those who have a different type of social desire there will be at least two smokers, the Social committee has announced.

The Fall Prom this year will be a one-night affair with house-parties the second evening. The Spring Week-end will be, as its name implies, a Friday and Saturday dance. It has seemed wise not to alter the Spring Week-end because it has come to be "the" social event of the season. For the Seniors it is the last event of their college social life.

The problem of orchestras is always a difficult one to solve. However, the best bands obtainable with the committee's resources will be procured.

The first party given by the men of Roger's House on Friday evening, was a definite success. There was a capacity crowd including Dr. and Mrs. Harrington and Dr. and Mrs. Woolley. During the evening those present were favored with one of Brother Bishop Cannon's famous speeches, Jack Knight's imitation of Dr. Benton and Chick Sutton's imitation of Dr. Green. The Tolley Room Radio was used to provide the music for dancing. The Social Committee announced that there would be another dance given in Roger's House soon.

CAMPUS DORMITORIES ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Asbury Hall elected Dudley C. Ingerson for president and Fred Weihe for vice-president last week. The results of the Rogers House election were as follows: President, Arnold Spofford; secretary, Leighton Pitkin; treasurer, Leo Burrell, and director of social activities, John Barclay. The members of Faulkner House elected Arthur Brant as president and David MacCracken as secretary-treasurer.

Tuesday night the ever popular Carlos Marcial entertained a number of students at a Louis-Baer fight party in his room in Faulkner House.

Dr. Briggs Pleads for Cosmopolitan View of Religion at Matriculation Ceremonies

President Brown Host To 400 Students In Mead Hall

"The tragedy of our life today," Dr. George Weston Briggs declared at the matriculation exercises in Seminary Chapel on September 20, "is its narrow proportions. If the church is poor today, its poverty lies in its localized character." The ceremonies for a fall year.

Dr. Briggs advocated a viewpoint of understanding toward world religions in order to gain a complete comprehension of Christianity. "Christianity,"



he added, "is a problem religion in that it aims to encompass all that lies outside of itself and to continually enlarge itself until it embraces the whole world."

It is the very nature of the Christian religion to appear shorn of its glory and meaning apart from a reverent and true understanding of the whole world, he said. "The minister today is called to take his church out of itself into the great world."

The matriculation exercises were preceded by the academic procession from Mead Hall. Professor Henry Weston Smith played at the organ. Prayer was offered by Dr. Charles F. Sitterly. Dr. Lynn H. Hough led in responsive reading. Benediction by Dean Frank G. Lankard closed the ceremonies.

On the same evening President Arlo A. Brown was host to 400 students of Brothers College and the Seminary at a reception in Mead Hall.

FRESHMEN STAGE PAJAMA PARADE

Sophs Wield Paddles But Frosh Cause No Disorder

True to the traditions of Drew, the Sophomore class without injuring their dignity, successfully staged the 'Frosh' initiation last Thursday evening. The 'pajama' parade, the last item on the program, attracted the greatest attention. Preceding this, the Frosh, under the keen and masterly supervision of Paul Coursen and his retinue, demonstrated their ability to put on shoes at high speed and with the exception of five of their number, they put on a fine show.

Filing from the gym, each Frosh was obliged to dip his hands in an ambrosial liquid, while some more fortunate ones were presented gratis with some delectable pieces of piscis. These they bore with them on the parade and it may be remarked that the populace in Waverly Place gazed on these choice treasures with envious eyes. 'Twas in this unusually noisy part of town that some members of that underprivileged and much abused class began to entertain the audience with romantic poses.

The scene of the next incident was at the main entrance to the University. Here the

(Continued on Page 4)

CAMPBELL HEADS LITERARY GROUP

Witham Is Secretary; Hodgson Lectures On Trollope

The Quill and Scroll Society elected Julien W. Campbell president and Tasker Witham secretary treasurer at the first meeting of the year in the Tolley Rooms Tuesday evening, October first.

Chester Hodgson, the retiring president, had charge of the program. He read his paper, "Anthony Trollope", which he had written for a literature course.

Mr. Hodgson gave a short critical survey of the writing of the mid-Victorian period as a preface to his life of Trollope. He took much of the biographical material from Trollope's autobiography but supplemented and checked this with a more objective biography.

A critical report on The Barsetshire Novels followed the biographical sketch. Mr. Hodgson had read these six novels with care and insight, and his treatment of them was excellent.

The new president of the Society appointed Tasker Witham and Robert Williams as a program committee. The next meeting will also be in the Tolley Rooms, October 15, with Guy Cunningham and Ralph Porzio as hosts.

DREW TO MARK FOUNDERS DAY OCTOBER 17TH

Dr. Clarence A. Barbour of Brown to Lead Convocation

The 400th anniversary of the King James version of the Bible will play a large part in this year's observation of Founders Day, Thursday, Oct. 17, it was announced last night by Dean Lankard.

Professor Clarence A. Barbour, L. L. D., of Brown University will conduct the main convocation in the afternoon at 2:30.

Discussion and meetings in the morning will run from 10:30 to 12, and fall into the following divisions: (1) "Relevance of the Old Testament to Life of Today", by Prof. John Paterson, (2) "Bible in Literature," by Prof. Earl Aldrich, (3) "The Church and Society," by Prof. Dorr Diefendorf.

A luncheon will be held at 12:30, composed of students, faculty-members, and the Board of Trustees.

At 4:30 there will be a Ladies-Faculty tea, open to everyone.

While there will be no regular sessions of classes, Dean Lankard stressed the fact students are not to regard the proceedings as cause for holiday. Instead, he said, each student should look upon Founders Day as a part of his educational career.

No program is scheduled at night.

BUDGET ADOPTED BY STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council budget for this year was presented at the Council's second meeting of the year, September 23. After several changes, the following appropriations were made:

Spring Prom	\$60
Fall Prom	40
General Social Activities	40
Flowers	20
Conferences	10
Quartet	5
Orchestra	10
Chorus	5
Loan Fund (To be increased if S. C. desires)	25
Miscellaneous	5

The appropriations for quartet, orchestra, and chorus will be given only when either of these activities has been started without subsidy. Funds will be given when the activity has been proved worthy of them.

THE DREW ACORN

Published fortnightly during the college year by students of
Drew University, Madison, N. J.

Terms: \$1.25 per year.

Single copies 10 cents

Entered as second-class matter at the post-office at Madison, New Jersey,
October 22, 1930, under act of March 3, 1879.

JULIEN W. CAMPBELL Editor-in-chief
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FEATURES

EDWIN HEINL, JOHN W. PATTERSON, CARLOS MARCIAL, EDWARD FOX
JOHN BARCLAY

NEWS

(To Be Selected From:)

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

OCTOBER 4, 1935

NEW COLLEGE SPIRIT

Brothers College seems to be more alive this year. It has more pep and enthusiasm, more progressive ideas, and both faculty and students seem to be more alert and to have more spirit than during past years.

This new spirit is probably the result of several factors. In the first place, the vision of "Greater Drew" has nearly everyone looking forward. Secondly, the financial condition of the University is improving, and funds are being used less hesitantly. Thirdly, the University News Staff has been organized to keep Drew activities and Drew personalities before the public. Fourthly, this year's Brothers College freshman class and other new students have some genuine enthusiasm.

Brothers College students in general have shown enough interest in their studies in past years, and this year is no exception. Excellent interest in extra-classroom activities also has been shown by those who participated in them, but often there have been too few students taking part. For example, spectators and cheerers on have been sorely lacking at many of our activities, sport and otherwise. This year, however, real spirit has been shown in activities by those who take part and by those who look on. The Sports Day of Freshman Week is a good example. Only a few freshmen and upperclassmen played in the exhibitions, but they were supported and cheered very well indeed by an enthusiastic audience.

Let us hope that this spirit continues during the entire year.

SENIORS AND HIGH HONORS

According to Dean Lankard's report to President Brown, last year's freshman class has an intellectual ability 25% higher than that of any preceding freshman class. This is all very good, but we wish to call attention to the fact that eight of the fourteen men on the High Honor's list for last semester are seniors this year.

TWO RETIRED GENTLEMEN

"Prof" Wegener and Dr. Giffin, who retired last year, are greatly missed at Drew these days. "Prof", however, does come around as often as he can, and he always receives a wholehearted welcome. One can easily see that he misses Drew just as much as Drew misses him, and the same is certainly true of Dr. Giffin. Students who have not had the pleasure of knowing these two men have missed a lot in college. Dr. Giffin and "Prof" Wegener are gentlemen in the finest sense of the word.

PRIDE IN ONE'S BUILDING

All public buildings are subject, more or less, to rough treatment, and our College building has had its share.

Our building is one of which we justly should be proud. It is not perfect by any means—especially is the lighting system in the library terrible—but it is really a beautiful and costly building, and we should take care of it.

Mr. Art Munday is a very efficient janitor. He prides himself on keeping the floors waxed, the walls clean, and the mail room in good condition. But he needs more cooperation from the students if he is to keep the building in first class order.

CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS

Several important improvements have been made on the Drew campus during the summer. The athletic field has been lengthened and graded; several roads have been built or improved; and Faulkner House has been repaired and redecorated, and its surroundings have been beautified. A photographic dark room has been built for the Physics department, and a Chemistry stock room is being constructed in the Brothers College basement. Depression clouds seem to be thinning over Drew.

EDITOR'S MAIL

To the editor:

It was Freshman week. I was sitting in the lounge room. A freshman walked in slowly with his registration card in one hand, a pencil in the other, and worried look on his face. Directly behind him entered an upperclassman, a senior in the College. The latter approached the freshman and—well, here is what I heard:

SR.—What's the matter, fellow? You look kinda worried. Can I help you?

FR.—Yea—I mean yes sir! I gotta fill in my card, and I'm in doubt about two or three subjects. Perhaps you could give me a little advice as to what I should take.

SR.—Why, surely! I'll be glad to straighten you out. First of all let me tell you something. Success in college depends on three things: first of all you must select the right courses; then you should work under the right professors, and last, but not least, you must possess a tremendous bull-throwing capacity. There's no...

FR.—Yes, but...

SR.—Don't interrupt me, will you? There's no question about it. Take me for instance. I'm on my last year now. My first year I worked like a beast and all I accomplished was to get by with "C's" and "D's". Then I started to figure things out and I came to the conclusion that it's much easier to get through the way I've been telling you. Why, the way I've thrown the bull these last two years is simply astonishing! And that ain't nothing compared with what I've prepared for this year! Of course you must...

FR.—Yes, but...

SR.—Will you listen to me? You know, it isn't everybody that gets this information from me!... As I was saying, everytime you have a chance to talk to the pros, talk to them about their hobbies and you'll get in good with them. Here's the dope on it, kid. Take Prof. Benton; tell him about Chopin's wedding march or Beethoven's Sixth Silly Symphony; talk to him about classical music in general, etc. When you see Johnson tell him that Longinus was marvelous, prodigious, SUBLIME! Doc Young's favorite topic is baseball. Bet him a steak dinner on the World Series, and tell him that you're simply mad about red neck ties.

Prof. Green is a good fly-chaser, although he doesn't know the first thing about baseball. He loves insects above everything and everyone. He hunts fossils in the summer, and the rest of the time he spends hunting more fossils. You can give him any old story to start it out, and make believe that you too like the dear little insects. For instance, you may tell him that you are very much interested in the immor-

IN REVIEW

By Edwin Heinl

In one of those sugar-coated pills of criticism that Fielding administers to his readers as a preface to each book of "Tom Jones," he refers to critics as "being men of shallow capacities." It is the intention of this column to review and discuss in each issue of the Acorn a phase of contemporary cultural life. Not as a means of evading the remarks of Fielding, but rather to adhere to what is more fitting, these articles should not be mistaken for criticism. Let us reserve this word for something higher and of greater permanence. More appropriately, they may be called comments.

Arnold offers as a definition of criticism: "a disinterested endeavor to learn and propagate the best that is known and thought in the world." Most of the material that appears in our newspapers and periodicals, masqued under the classification of criticism, is mere opinion dependent upon the likes and dislikes of the writer.

Few critics to-day are capable of a disinterested point of view. Our dramatic critics are either definitely for or against verse in modern drama. Our music critics are either ardent devotees of Stravinsky or vigorously disinclined to accept even his most acknowledged scores. So long as our criticism, though it could not rightly be so called, is cut and dried, its purpose to make known fresh deserving ideas cannot be realized.

The need of a column in this paper devoted to the arts has been obvious. Since the attempt here is experimental, it will undoubtedly be accompanied for a while at least, by growing pains. If something permanent can be established, that is, something that will continue to be a part of The Acorn, perhaps, these early aches will be overlooked or borne lightly.

Much that will appear will probably be read with disapproval. Because of the very nature of the column, this disagreement is expected. Anatole France says: "In aesthetics, that is to say in the clouds, one can argue more and better than in any subject. There is not a single opinion in literature which one cannot easily fight with its precise opposite. Who, then, will be able to end disputes of the flute-players?"

fatality of the Crab, or that you once saw a three-legged frog that had only one eye, and that could play the violin. Or ask him if he'd be interested in a couple of second hand fossils you have at home...

When you see Prof. Kline tell him that you too have been around in some of the world's side streets, and that you are

(Continued on Page 4)

Joe Tamovitz Triumphs Over Campbell 6-3, 6-1, 6-1, To Retain Drew Net Crown

"The Lion" Wins Championship Third Year In Succession Without Loss of Single Set

Joe Tamovitz, '37 of Morristown, won the annual Brothers College tennis tournament for the third successive time by defeating Julien Campbell, Scottsboro, Ala., '36, by the decisive score of 6-3, 6-1, 6-1.



The champion's blazing forehand drives and excellent service clinched for him the distinction of never having lost a set in three B. C. tournaments. Last year he defeated Campbell, and the preceding year he won from Stuart Salny.

Tamovitz had defeated Billy Gemmel, Madison star, in the semifinals, 7-5, 6-2.

Competition Keen

The keenest tennis competition yet assembled on the campus was centered in the Fourth Annual Fall Tourney now in play. The return of five members of the varsity squad, their experience abetted by a summer's practice, and the influx of a host of capable players created a field which provided several startling upsets and several near reversals in the early rounds.

Joe Tamovitz, seeded number one, swept through three matches with the loss of but three games. He defeated Hamilton, 6-1, 6-1; Du Val, 6-0, 6-0; and McConnell, 6-0, 6-1.

The upper bracket had run true to the seedings, and Billy Gemmel, ranked number four, met Tamovitz in the semifinal round. Gemmel won from Frank Bello, 6-1, 6-3, and from Beck, 6-2, 6-2, to reach the semi-final bracket.

Seeded No. 2

Julien Campbell, seeded number two, reached the final round in the lower bracket by victories over Bartlett, 6-2, 6-4; Bagby, 6-2, 6-4; Miller, 6-1, 6-4; and Bob Smith, 6-2, 6-4.

Bob Smith, baseball and fencing star, furnished the first upset of the tournament by defeating Arnold Spofford, seeded third and undefeated in team matches last year, by a 6-4, 5-7, 7-5 count.

Phil Burdett, a reserve on last year's team, was the upset victim of Carlos Marcial, erstwhile Cuban baseball star, 6-1, 6-3.

Summary of Results:

First Round: Tamovitz defeated Hamilton, 6-1, 6-1. C. Marcial beat Burdett, 6-1, 6-3. Beck won from Bricker, 6-4, 8-6. Hippensteel defeated Lines, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4. Bello defeated G. Cunningham, 6-1, 6-1. Campbell defeated Bartlett, 6-2, 6-4. Bagby won from Mishkin, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

STUDENTS, PROFS IN GOLF MEET

Eliminations Follow Close Matches At Valley View

As an annual feature of the University athletic program the golf tournament seems well established. It is the hope of several of the college students that this tournament will be the forerunner of a regular intercollegiate golf team.

Christie Paterson, acting upon a suggestion made by President Brown, conceived and organized the tournament which is being played at the Valley View course, an eighteen hole layout situated in back of Hanover. This course is a par 72, 6421 yards in length. To the golfer who is straight down the fairway Valley View offers no great difficulties. But the woods surrounding most of the holes are a trying hazard to the perpetual hooker and slicer.

Fourteen students and faculty members, the cream of the University golfers, are entered in the tournament. Red Almond and Professor Scott-Craig are favored to be finalists. First round matches completed to date are: Johnson over Young 6 and 4; Davies over Beck 4 and 3; VanGilder over Dr. Paterson 6 and 5. Wilt and Scott-Craig drew first round byes and Woolley defaulted to Christie Paterson.

To the winner of the thirty six hole final match there will be presented a small permanent cup symbolic of his golfing prowess. A new cup is to be contested for each year.

Gilmore won from Carnahan by default. Morris defeated Patterson 5-7, 6-2, 6-3.

Second Round: Tamovitz defeated Du Val, 6-0, 6-0. McConnell defeated Marcial, 6-0, 6-0. Gemmel beat Bello, 6-1, 6-3. Beck won from Hippensteel. Campbell beat Bagby, 6-2, 6-4. Miller won from Gilmore, 6-3, 6-3. Eskeson defeated Morris, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4. Smith won from Spofford, 6-4, 5-7, 7-5.

Quarterfinal round: Tamovitz defeated McConnell 6-0, 6-1. Gemmel won from Beck, 6-2, 6-2. Campbell beat Miller, 6-1, 6-0. Smith defeated Eskeson, 6-2, 6-1.

Semi-final round: Campbell defeated Smith, 6-2, 6-4.

SPORTS WASTE BASKET

By Van

The varsity baseball team playing sloppy ball was hard pressed to defeat the freshmen 5-4. Behrmann, and Stannert, and the two Cunninghams flashed a brand of ball which ought to insure them a varsity berth next spring.

Capable tennis players showed good form in the competition with the varsity. A little more seasoning and Drew will have another undefeated tennis team next year. I wonder whether there are any star fencers among the freshmen.

Congratulations to this year's new class. It is the best we've had in some time. There are more potential athletes per square inch than the college has ever seen.

A word to the wise. The university is not supplying handball gloves this year. I advise pressed to defeat the freshmen pair. They are cheap. See Mr. Simester at once. A volume order reduces the price.

The baseball field is now a passable football field. If we can only persuade the authorities to scrape the infield we will have a good diamond on which to practise and play.

I cast several loud votes for the Seniors in the coming intramural football games. After three years of competition they are undefeated. The same team is still practically intact.

DREW FORESTERS TO CONDUCT CANVASS

The plans for the ensuing school year for the Foresters have just been formed under the leadership of John Vaughn, president. The members of the club will make a canvass of the campus in order to sound out the trend of interest of the new students who will be the candidates at an early meeting. It is hoped that it will be found possible and profitable to present a play to the public during the second semester. The meetings this year will mark an advance in dramatic and cultural interest.

With an interest in dramatics which has already been expressed by the Freshmen it is hoped that the Foresters will have an active and beneficial year in the eye of Brothers College and the more critical eye of the general public.



Interclass Football Stirs Keen Rivalry

Intra-mural football gets under way Thursday afternoon on the University athletic field with the Freshmen meeting the Sophomores in the first game of a three game series. The Seniors will tangle with the Juniors on Friday afternoon, their game also being the first of a three game series.

Harry W. Simester, new physical director, is in charge of the program and expects to schedule the winners of the first two series in order to determine the champion of Brothers College. The College champion will then meet the Theological Seminary team in a series to decide the champion of the University.

The intra-mural contests are the first steps in the program that is expected to eventually bring football to Drew as an inter-collegiate sport. If an enthusiastic response is noted this year, equipment may be given out next year in order to make the intra-mural contests real football. Tentative plans call for a varsity eleven in 1937.

At the present writing the Seniors are mythical champions of the college. In three years of competition they have not been defeated or even scored upon. Bob Smith and Julien Campbell have been particularly outstanding in the long reign of the fourth-year men.

The Sophomores are expected to push the Seniors hard for premier honors this year as they line-up with most of last year's men in addition to several transfer students who have had plenty of football experience. Indications of strength have been manifested by the Freshmen with little or nothing being heard from the Juniors. The Seminary team has not organized as yet.

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INTERNATIONAL CLUB

Each member of the International Relations Club will represent a country on every problem presented to the Club this year. Another innovation for the organization this year is the plan to have the first meeting of every month at the home of Professor McClintock, and the second meeting of the month in the Tolley Rooms.

Nine candidates for membership have been selected from the upperclasses for this year. Those who accept the invitation will be inducted to full membership at the first meeting of the year, Monday evening, October 7, at the home of Professor McClintock. At that initial meeting a constitution will be presented to the members present for ratification.

INITIATION

(Continued from page 1)

Freshmen faithfully (?) pledged to uphold the traditions of Drew throughout their period of attendance, and but for the unfortunate upset of Ingerson by Figaro, (Drew's contribution to grand opera) that part of the program passed off mildly.

Greater fun was yet in store. As the Freshmen had all but passed the final initiation requirement for the evening, the Sophs were unexpectedly attacked by the Seniors, but owing to conflicting reports it is impossible to single out the victor. One of the most amusing incidents of the evening took place at the main entrance when in a small scuffle the Frosh hung around the small Soph delegation for protection. Bravo, Sophs!

On the whole, the entire evening passed without the occurrence of an regrettable incident.

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CAMPUS CHATTER

By Aesop

VOICES AGAIN BENEATH THE SPREADING OAKS

Now that the Sophomores have been initiated (tsk! tsk! those nasty upperclassmen) we may settle down to the usual routine (grind to you) of thumbing the pages and pounding the keys. Your ubiquitous correspondent again takes delight in filling your equine ear with choice bits of gossip gathered from here, there and everywhere. Blondy Dalzell still complains about the summer heat—his home in Newark went up in flames Thursday nite. Add has-beens among the bachelors: Ernest Arthur, the linguist, and Former Acorn Editor Mahlon Smith. The first was a surprise. Johnny Schabaker was romanced this summer by a student nurse. Bill Page and Fred Weihe made their social calls in a model T. Joe Leone, 1935 alumnus, was guzzling with Jackie Coogan, the cinema star, in Havana, during August. Jim Kingsley will work for his M. A. at Virginia next year. Al Roby is hibernating at Harvard Business School (Imagine). Stuie Salny is collegianizing his padre's department store in Morristown. But to get back to some of the "local" boys—Dr. Jim Earp, who formerly graced our Eco dept., is adamsmithing at Dickinson. And Senor Alberto Baez instructs in physics at Syracuse. We hope the exodus will stop. Both of these men will be missed.

THE WRIGHT PAGE. When that small band of belligerent upperclassmen decided to invade the sanctity of the "Dark Room" where the Sophs were exercising the Drew traditions on the Frosh, the conclusion was paradoxically happy and sad. One Soph was treated like a conquering hero. But another (his name may best be withheld) was known to have drunk the beauty of the Florham Park landscape at one o'clock in the morning. The freshmen this year give evidence of being the mildest incoming class in the college's history. We hope our guess is wrong. Jack Knight's impersonation of Dr. Benton was probably the cleverest stunt put on during Initiation Night. Which reminds us that Brother Cannon rose to the heights of Demosthenian oratory when he delivered his "Adventure in Excellence Speech" at the Rogers House dance. It was a wow!

FACTS AND FANCIES. We refuse to divulge the name of the freshman who firmly believed up to the day of registration that Drew was co-ed. He consulted the World Almanac—it says so! To the wandering freshman; In case you're lost down town, tell the policeman on the corner to direct you to 36 Madison avenue. We hope this is no barometer to the psychological tests, but one member of the class of '39 seldom misses Uncle Don's nightly broadcasts. The lounge room is a deserted spot this year. One may find more solitude there than in the library. Orchids to Dud Ingerson for the efficient manner in which he is tackling Acorn advertising. The staff is looking forward to a good year. The wheels of our extracurricula machinery are beginning to turn each year with greater rapidity. A golf and tennis tourney, intramural football, the Forester's play and many other undertakings will soon vie for the students' time. The University is passing through one of its most successful years, viewed from every standpoint.

FROM DAME RUMOR'S SCRAPBOOK. Art Brandt is worrying about a pressing matter. John Cunningham's romance which began a year ago is still blossoming (thank you) and Drew is not the only attraction Madison holds for the Cunningham boys. Prosperity is just a couple of moons away for Dr. Young. At any rate, the genial baseball coach will be in the market for a new addition of the old wardrobe at that time. The Sophs are already making elaborate plans for Hell Week. PATRONIZE DREW ACORN ADVERTISERS. (Wish that business department would stop poking its nose in this column). Ahoy! Bounders Day is October 23. Drag out the chariot and harness the Frosh. Mental images: turn the bulletin board horizontal and you have a picture of a certain prof's desk during his busy moments. Sentiment for a gala masquerade Halloween affair grows stronger each day. It would be something different and a boon for the freshmen who could come without disguise. As innocent cherubs, of course! Flash! Flash! George Northup (you remember the horse's chambermaid) was defeated in the tennis finals at the Philadelphia School of Osteopathy. Caution to Bob Smith: Look what happened to Noni Gopal Deb Joardar! Button your ears, boys, until we open the vacuum again—S'Long.

(Continued from page 2)

a bear for statistics. If you know any good jokes tell him a couple.

In front of Doctor Guy never pronounce the "ch" hard when you say "schedule." Pronounce it as if it were "shedule", and never say "a historical", but "an historical."

When you meet Prof. Aldrich tell him that your old man went to "Hawvard" that he always took his cane out for a walk, and that you are simply dying to drink tea and eat cookies.

Now, when...

FR.—Yes, but...

SR.—Will you ever give me a chance to say something?

FR.—I'm... I'm sorry.

SR.—Okay, as I was saying, when it comes to Prof. McClintock you want to tell him that you won the hand-ball championship in your home town. Then take him to the Gym and let him beat you badly in a couple of games. That will produce the desired psychological effect and a new champion in your home town.

(At this moment the senior looked at his watch) Gee, I'm sorry, but I gotta be going. I'll see you some other time and tell you more about the place and the profs. But meanwhile don't forget what I've told you. Remember, kid, I'm getting through here because I'm a great bull thrower, and I know when, how, and where to sling it. Believe me those guys from Spain, them bull fighters ain't got nothing on me. Remember the old lemma: "Sling it and be an adventurer in excellence!" Am I a great slinger, kid? So long; I'll be seeing you.

FR.—(He slumped in the chair; sighed as if relieved from a great pain).

Is he a great slinger? By gosh he IS!!!

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See Russell Dalzell, '38