



## First Senior Prom Planned for Oct. 22 In S. W. Bowne Gym

Halloween Motif to be Followed  
With Corn-Stalks, Pumpkins,  
And Jack-O-Lanterns

J. Paterson, Chairman

Gibson's College Club Orchestra  
To Supply Popular Rhythms

The first Senior Promenade in the history of Brothers College will be held on Friday night, Oct. 22, in Bowne Gymnasium. All possible arrangements are being made by the Senior dance committee to make this dance not only a success for themselves but another highlight in the social program of Brothers College.

By popular request, Don Gibson and his College Club Orchestra have been once more engaged to supply the rhythmical tunes for impatient feet.

The Bowne gymnasium will be completely transformed into a Halloween setting of corn stalks, pumpkins, jack-o-lanterns, and orange colored lighting. The orchestra will be enclosed by a stalk fence, and the balcony will be hidden by an overhead canopy. Seating will be permitted only in the balcony thus allowing the dancers all the available room.

"We hope to supersede the Junior Prom sponsored by us last spring," J. Christie Paterson, dance chairman, said yesterday. Mr. Paterson is in charge of tickets and orchestra; Randolph Phillips, Cecil Wright, and Philip Esposito, decorations; and John Schabacker and C. Dudley Ingerson publicity and refreshments.

## Drew U. Trustee Dies At the Age of 73

William Boyd, former advertising director and vice-president of the Curtis Publishing Co. of Philadelphia passed away last week at the age of 73. Mr. Boyd was a trustee of Drew University and of Dickinson College.

In 1928 he toured the world as a member of the Commission for World Survey of Foreign Missions for the Methodist Episcopal Church. He made similar surveys in India, North Africa, and Italy.

Mr. Boyd received his bachelor of arts degree and an honorary degree from Northwestern University.

## Brothers College Students Hail From Africa, Costa Rica Homes

Brinton, son of missionary parents, travels 2,500 miles from Capetown, South Africa, if and when he goes home for a visit. His closest white neighbors in Belgian Congo live 85 miles away.

"I feel much safer in Africa than I do in America," Brinton declared. "There are only four-footed animals at home but you can't escape the four-wheeled menaces here."

The Central American student believed that his studies at Drew University would prove interesting. "America is so full of surprises," he said.

Elmo Young, freshman, is registered from Seattle, Washington.

## Here Founders Day



Pres. James L. McConaughy

## Vaughan Appointed As Dramatics Aide

Graduate To Assist Professor  
Johnson In Producing  
Short Plays

"GHOSTS" TO BE GIVEN

John A. Vaughan has been appointed assistant in dramatics at Brothers College, according to an announcement issued from the office of Professor Ralph R. Johnson. Mr. Vaughan has always taken an active part in the dramatics of the college. He has acted in and directed various college productions.

Mr. Vaughan, who is now studying for his Master of Arts Degree at Columbia University, is carefully analyzing an inventory recently taken on the new students in Brothers College, in an attempt to discover new talent, with a view to the presentation of either several one-act plays, or one full length comedy.

Following this, a cast, drawn from the more seasoned University troupers will present Ibsen's famous play, "Ghosts," which will be staged at the Madison High School some time in the early part of December.

## Page Elected Asbury Head

William Page has been elected Asbury Hall president. Floor representatives who with Mr. Page compose the house executive committee are Stan Averill, Richard Morgan and Robert Williams.

## Wesleyan President To Address Students On Founders Day

Bishop McConnell Will Preside  
Over Morning Program;  
Discussions Planned

Alumni Guests at Fete

Dr. McConaughy Heads American Association of Colleges

Dr. James L. McConaughy, president of Wesleyan University and president of the American Association of Colleges, will deliver the principal address on Founders Day, October 21, it was announced today. His topic will be "The Workman that Needeth Not to be Ashamed."

Bishop Francis J. McConnell will open the morning program, which will be devoted to several discussion groups on the subject, "The World Task of the Church." Luncheon will follow at 12:30, at which time President Arlo Ayres Brown will greet the assembly of alumni and guests.

Dr. McConaughy will deliver his address at 2:30 P. M. in the Seminary chapel. The speaker received his B.A. degree from Yale in 1909, and was awarded his Ph.D. at Columbia in 1913. He is the recipient of several honorary degrees, and has been president of Wesleyan since 1925.

## Students Form ASU To Better Conditions

Drew Chapter to Cooperate with  
Other Institutions in  
New Jersey

With fifteen charter members as a nucleus, the American Student Union has been organized at Drew University, to improve campus conditions, to foster student interest in social, economic, and political issues of the world.

George Teague was named temporary chairman and Robert Williams, secretary at the initial meeting held September 29.

"It is our aim at first to confine our activities to campus and inter-campus problems," chairman Teague stated. "The Union in no way attempts to usurp the activities of already existent campus organizations. Rather we will attempt through our membership to stimulate student participation in all departments of extra-class activities."

## Late Bulletin PROF. GUY TO RESIGN

Professor Norman M. Guy will resign his position as head of the department of economics and sociology in Brothers College to take up a professorship in Drew Seminary, Dean Lynn Harold Hough announced this morning.

The appointment was made at a meeting of the Drew University Board of Trustees in New York City yesterday afternoon.

Serving on the Brothers College faculty since 1930, Professor Guy brings to his new work extensive pastoral and teaching experience. He will assume his new duties July 1, 1938, teaching Christianity and the Social Order.

## Students Steer, Serve, Sell, To Pay Way for Their B.A.

Driving a school bus, serving as assistant manager of a local theater, and managing a farm are a few of the jobs which bring financial assistance to Brothers College students.

The results of a recent survey reveal the fact that 69% of the students are employed in a variety of part-time jobs. Half of this number hold campus jobs, such as waiters, library assistants, janitors and office workers.

The remainder have off-campus jobs such as store clerks, newspaper reporters, shipping clerk, proprietor of a gas station, law clerk, and preachers. Several tend furnaces for their room, while one is a "full-fledged" Fuller brush salesman.

## U. S. Policy in China Initial Forum Topic

Two Debaters to Discuss Duty  
of Government to Citizens in  
Far East War Zone

POOLEY WILL JUDGE

The initial meeting of the Brothers College Forum will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in Baldwin Hall. The subject chosen for discussion is: "Resolved: That in the opinion of this house the government of the United States has failed in its obligations to its own citizens residing in the area of the present Sino-Japanese conflict." Randolph Phillips will defend the affirmative and T. John Fujii, the negative.

Mr. Joseph Pooley, coach of the debating team, will be critic. The meeting is open to all students.

The annual oratorical contest for new students, sponsored by the Forum and debating team, will be held Oct. 21. All new students may offer eight-minute speeches on topics of their own choosing. First, second and third prizes will be awarded. No speeches may be read, but notes will be allowed.

## President Brown To Speak

President Arlo Ayres Brown will speak Friday morning on "What Has Religion to Offer to Meet Needs of Service Men?" at a conference of Army and Navy Secretaries of the International YMCA at Lake Mohonk, N. Y.

## Furore of Fervid Soph "Hazing" Finds Faulty Freshmen Unfazed

The past three weeks brought to the incoming class of Brothers College, not only the many new experiences of college life, but also the honor and pleasure of "hazing." From the opening of school to the present time a stringent set of freshman rules have been in effect.

On September 14, the frosh convened at the sand pit to learn of the Brothers College traditions. At that time the men of "41" learned that for the following two weeks each freshman would have to appear with a raw egg, and a name and address placard. Any violation of the law was punished by a nocturnal sojourn to the pond, followed by an application of the pad-

## Registration Up 14% Figures Reveal As College Starts Year

Local Students Constitute 72%  
Of Total Fall Enrollment  
In Brothers College

Represents 12 States

Two Students Attend School  
From Foreign Countries

Registration figures in the University for the school year 1937-38 reveal an enrollment exceeding that of last year by 14%, with increases of 11% in Brothers College and 18% in Drew Theological Seminary, according to an announcement made today by President Arlo Ayres Brown. Brothers College enrollment has reached a new high of 170 exceeding by 18 the previous record of 152 set last year.

Students in Brothers College hail from 12 different states and two foreign countries. The largest number, constituting 72% of the enrollment, are residents of New Jersey. New York and Pennsylvania follow, with Maryland and California next in the number represented.

The following states are also represented: Alabama, Connecticut, Illinois, Massachusetts, Nebraska, New Hampshire, and Rhode Island. Argentina and Costa Rica are the two foreign countries listed in the report.

Although Brothers College is under Methodist supervision, 55% of the students are not Methodists. Of this group Presbyterians and Episcopalians have the largest representation. Other faiths reported include Hebrew, Roman Catholic, and several Protestant denominations. The report

(Continued on Page Four)

## Strings to Dominate B. C. Orchestra Group

The Brothers College Orchestra organized by Professor L. Grange Woolley will meet next Wednesday evening in Mead Hall Chapel to start practice on the Mozart Suite for small orchestra.

Strings will dominate the orchestra rather than wind instruments of last year. Cello, saxophone, clarinet, and trumpet players are still very much in demand. Numbered among the equipment are a small library, set of drums, and music stands. Members will be awarded points toward silver "D's."



## The Brew Acorn

Published weekly by students of Drew University during the college year with the exceptions of the following vacation periods: Thanksgiving, Christmas, Mid-year examinations and Easter.

Terms: \$1.50 per year Single copies 10 cents

**Editor-in-Chief**  
Ralph Porzio

**Business Manager**  
C. Dudley Ingerson

**Managing Editor**  
Richard C. Morgan

**Associate Editors**  
Eau J. Miskin  
John T. Pauli

**Sports Editor**  
John T. Cunningham

**Asst. Managing Editor**  
Frank C. Belle

**Staff Artist**  
Frank E. Halstead

**Literary Editor**  
William K. Briggs

**Proof Editor**  
Merritt Sanders

**Circulation Manager**  
Kenneth G. Carpenter

**Secretary**  
William T. Bennett, Jr.

**News Staff:** Ira Y. Hecht, Arthur Levitt, Philip A. Esposito, Ugo J. List, Albert S. Woodhull, Everett C. DuVal, Lawrence E. Horner, Everett M. Sims, Charles I. Browne, Raymond J. Blair, Joseph H. Thomas, Redmond L. O'Hanlon, Dan Potter, Kenneth Lester.

**Business Staff:** Richard H. Kammerer, Jasper A. Steele, John C. Patterson, Heinz G. Pfeiffer, David H. MacIntyre, Lee A. Stockbower, Benjamin J. Davis, Harold N. Larsen, Robert S. Hill.

1936 Member 1937  
Associated Collegiate Press

"I wholly disapprove of what you say but will defend unto death your right to say it."—VOLTAIRE.

OCTOBER 7, 1937

### A Collegiate Spring

WE cannot refrain from commenting upon what has been a common observation of many upperclassmen and faculty members since the opening of the college several weeks ago. We refer to the prevalence of a new spirit on the campus, a spirit of which all of us might be proud as the college enters its tenth year of "an adventure in excellence."

The new attitude was evident in the early days of Orientation Week. The prospect that the new class would be the largest in the history of the college, plus the probability of an increase in the total enrollment of the University, seemed to add new vigor to the opening week speeches.

The campus itself presents a brighter face, with its new roads, freshly painted buildings, and other improvements resulting from the summer program.

The anticipated gain in enrollment was confirmed this week by the registrar, an account of whose report appears in this issue of THE ACORN. Brothers College not only boasts an 11 per cent increase in enrollment over last year, but also reports all dormitories filled to capacity for the first time in its history.

That the new spirit is accompanied by sufficient energy to accomplish concrete results is shown by the early activities of the student council, the house social committees, the Oak Leaves staff, the Forum, and the Foresters.

Further evidence of a partial return to the forgotten "rah-rah" spirit was brought forward in the student leaders' speeches to the new men. No more evidence than the soph-fros activities is needed to attest to this breath of "collegiate Spring" which is blowing over the campus.

—I. Y. H.

### Well, Well, Snubbed Again!

WHEN the college is ignored at campus functions, we don't mind—and we suppose most of our undergraduates don't mind. But when such affairs, whether they be the annual matriculation or the commencement exercises, are held in the name of the University, it's time to call a halt.

After all, it seems reasonable—at least it does to the students in Brothers College—to expect that University functions, such as the yearly matriculation address, should present a university point of view; and a University point of view would not ignore Brothers College.

Such incidents used to be insulting. After nine years they're downright ridiculous. So ridiculous, in fact, that several members of the Student Council are formulating a petition accordingly to be presented to the Administration. Talk to your Council representative. Express your views.

### The Inquiring Reporter

TODAY'S QUESTION

"Do you think the Freshman class of this year approaches the standards of previous Freshman classes in Brothers College?"

THE ANSWERS

Ralph A. Eskesen: "The present Freshman class approaches the standards of any previous class in Brothers College. Its members are of varied talent and abilities so that a well-balanced class is represented."

There is promise of good athletic material as well as fine support for the academic and extra-curricular programs of the college. The freshmen should develop into an excellent class but this development remains entirely in their own hands."

Everett W. Stanert: "From what I have observed of the entering Freshman classes of the last two years there seems to be no great departure from any standard set by the previous classes."

The type of men entering seems the same—perhaps a trifle more robust. Although I have no knowledge of it, the compiled academic record of this Freshman class is undoubtedly on the same high level of previous Freshman classes."

C. Dudley Ingerson: "I like facts! One can hardly give a fair, adequate answer to this question so early in the school year. Academically, the men of '41 have a higher high school median than any preceding class—but whether the Freshmen meet standards set by other classes is up to them. It takes four years of character development to meet the Brothers College standard of an educated man. Let's answer this question in May, 1941!"

W. Graham McConnell: "Yes, I think that in the years I have been here, the men have been improving steadily. The percentage of the Christened intellectual type is gradually diminishing toward normal proportions. Only thus can the college realize its ideals of 'balanced programs' and 'well-rounded lines.' In substantiation of this, I merely point out the tremendous attendance of Freshmen at the recent dance and their really charming companions."

Raymond F. Kohn: "The question is premature. Comparing personalities at any time is not only dangerous but indiscreet. In this case, I will string along with that wise fellow who once said, 'Be-ware of snap judgments.' Next June will tell the story scholastically. Give the Freshmen a few months before judging them in other activities. Then, if you must, draw the comparison. They look good—but so did the Cubs in August."

THE ANSWERS

ACORN edition—Oct. 21.

### MAGIC CASEMENTS

By DAVID K. BRIGGS

Magic Casements are so varied that rarely can we look through more than one at a time. This week, however, under the skillful guidance of Hendrik Wilhelm Van Loon, we may look through the casement labeled Books and see all the others. Not only may we see them as they now are, but we may see them also as they were during the long ages in which Man was laboring to mold them to their present form.

In *The Arts* Mr. Van Loon presents the history of Man's efforts to give tangible form to his thoughts about and perceptions of the world in which he lives, of Man's struggle to express his feelings and emotions. It is a fascinating chronicle, told in Mr. Van Loon's genial, easy style and enlivened with the usual Van Loon drawings. It is history; but it is history in what Santayana says was the Greek point of view: the past as the heart of the present.

As he tells the story of the arts, it develops that Mr. Van Loon is not too favorably impressed with art today. He believes that art and life should go hand in hand; and that, according to him, is just what they are not doing. "Chaos: 1818-1937—Art and Life Part Company," is the way he puts it. Ideally, in his opinion, the crafts, which are strongly bound to life, should shade into the arts: "a marvelously well-baked omelet is superior to a badly painted mural."

Art should keep its feet firmly on the ground, for the art of a people who have come to depend too much on sheer intellectuality becomes confused. That is the philosophical implication of the book. The rest is pure story, interspersed with explanations where they are needed. It is *The Story of Mankind* told with different emphasis.

Although it is hardly the type of book that professors of The History and Appreciation of Art would choose for a textbook, *The Arts* is a book that every student of the liberal arts can read with profit. Moreover, most students will find pleasure in reading it. Undoubtedly it will rank as a non-fiction best-seller.

*The Arts*, Written and Illustrated by Hendrik Wilhelm Van Loon. 700 pp. New York: Simon and Schuster, \$3.95.

### This Week at Drew

Issued weekly from the Office of the Registrar, Drew University. The Acorn will accept additions not later than the Monday before publication.

Thursday, October 7  
Seminary Chapel, Mr. Taylor, 9:45 a.m.

B. C. Forum, Baldwin Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
Religious Education Division Fall Party, Wendel Room, 8 p.m.

Friday, October 8  
B. C. Chapel, Professor Briggs, 9:45 a.m.

Seminary Chapel, Mr. Cayley, 9:45 a.m.

Seminary faculty meeting, 3 p.m.

Sunday, October 10  
Bible class, Rogers House, 9:45 a.m.

Monday, October 11  
B. C. Convocation, Albert Ben Wegener, illustrated talk, 9:30 a.m.

Tuesday, October 12  
Seminary Chapel, Mr. Cammack, 9:45 a.m.

Wednesday, October 13  
B. C. Chapel, Dr. Wyman R. Green, 9:45 a.m.

Seminary Chapel, Leroy A. Martin, 9:45 a.m.

B. C. Field Trips, 8:30 a.m.

Thursday, October 14  
Seminary Chapel, President Brown, 9:45 a.m.

ACORN edition—Oct. 21.

### "OH, MAMA, LOOKIT THE BIG BOGYMAN!"



**On the Level . .**  
**Why The Ballyhoo Over Defunct K.K.K.: Tenets Still Live**  
by Ralph Porzio

The furore aroused over Mr. Justice Black and his connection with the Ku Klux Klan brings to light an interesting angle to the controversy which the nation's press for obvious reasons has chosen to ignore.

Justice Black has in his own words admitted former membership in the Klan. He was silent about his Klan affiliation while the Senate was debating his nomination. He used the Klan as a stepping-stone to political office. He embraced its creed more than a decade ago. If he were to resign from the Supreme Court tomorrow, he would perform a lasting service to the country. That much is obvious.

But another aspect appears more basic and overshadowed the first, because at bottom it is the wool and warp of modern society.

The Ku Klux Klan, which was powerful following the Civil War and experienced a revival in the early nineteen-twenties, was founded upon religious and racial intolerance and bigotry. Its activities were directed specifically against Negroes, Jews, Catholics and aliens. These groups are victims enough today of intolerance. In the name of justice and fair play, the least we can do is to keep this intolerance out of the law courts. But as an organization the Klan is now practically defunct. Its principles, however, are still carried on by hundreds of "Little Klans," some of them in the guise of patriotic societies—in a manner more subtle, more refined, and therefore more vicious.

Almost every Gotham and Gopher Prairie in America stinks with intolerance of some form or other. One doesn't go far to find that out. One doesn't go to Alabama or even south of the Mason-Dixon line. One may find it, for example, within the very shadows of this University. On racial grounds alone, one is barred in the Borough of Madison (regardless of education, background or position in the community) from such organizations as the fire department, the local lodge of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks and other fraternal and civic groups, some of them supposedly Christian in character and outlook.

(Continued on Page Three)

### Riding The Circuit

With John Cunningham

Back in the days when everybody asked if you were going to be a minister when you said you were going to Brothers College of Drew University, a committee of students and faculty members got together in an idle moment and drew up a plan for football at Drew that sounded good—on paper. It called for touch football the first year, intra-mural football with equipment the second year, and an inter-collegiate schedule the third year. This is the third year, but no Green and Gold eleven breaks its neck in order that the sports pages will give lots of publicity to the college.

Maybe the alumni want a football team. Perhaps it would be nice if sometime in the future Damon Runyon, granting that his powers of longevity are phenomenal, should suddenly say some Monday morning, "Well I see that the Drews beat the Yales Saturday, so I moseys over to Jersey and ankles up to see the Drews practice. I finds that only studs play for the Drews, and am I surprised."

### Football Team Great Stuff

Then again, maybe some of the students want a football team. Perhaps even a few members of the faculty desire it. Looking at it without thinking, a football team here at Drew would be a great thing. Uniforms, tackling dummies for the team to practice on, and dummies to tackle the tackle dummies will all come as a matter of course. It's sacrilegious to think of expenses in connection with football, it seems, so we won't think of it.

All this time we've been talking about Yales and Harvard's playing Drew. Happy thought, but the only teams that Drew could find to play would be the Podunks and Siwashies, and it's likely that even these schools would have a few boys that were in college just to play football. In fact, when Athletic Director Harry Simister looked around a couple of years ago, at our provocation, he found just one school, Hartwick, that was close to us in size and ideals.

### Art Courses for Plumbers

No one can deny that a few special art courses for plumbers and miners would have to be set up if Drew were to have a winning football team. The faculty, and the student body, would have to bend over backwards, because

### University Tennis Tournament Begins With Stilwell No. 1

Last Year's Champ Wins Way to Quarter-Finals as Dr. Hopper Is Upset by Unknown

Klinetob Is Seeded 2d  
Lee, Miller, Bagby, and Lester Also Threaten Titleholder

Harry Stilwell, garrulous social junior, and Arlo Klinetob, freshman, shared the spotlight in the first week of the annual Drew University tournament. Stilwell, champion in 1937, advanced to the second round with victories over unrated opponents, while Klinetob earned a high spot in tournament dope by blasting Lionel Truscott from the tourney in straight games.

Klinetob, holder of an enviable secondary-school record, proved to skeptics that he is entitled to the number two spot in the seedings as he advanced to the quarter-finals with an amazing 6-0, 6-0 win over Truscott. Truscott's stunning defeat was matched by the surprise upset of Dr. Stan Hopper by an unknown, Humphrey. Humphrey dropped Hopper in straight sets in the first day of the tourney by scores of 6-2, 6-3.

Danny Lee, indefatigable Seminary champion, Sid Miller, Grove Bagby, and Kenny Lester are rated as good bets to come through to the title if Stilwell or Klinetob don't.

### CLASS A

First Round  
Caldwell beat Reckhow, 6-1, 6-0.  
Lipcomb beat Matchett, default.  
Edwards defaulted to Woolley. Miller beat Hamilton, 6-0, 6-1. Bagby beat Wier, 6-4, 6-1. Miskin beat McKay, (Continued on Page Four)

it might upset 230-pound Tony (All American) Spalzdawnesky's feelings if he had to discover that two and two added up to four instead of five, as they let him believe at the "big" schools. Dear me, I'm sorry, Carnegie Foundation, all that has been outlawed, hasn't it?

So it looks like football is a long, long distance away from the Drew campus. The student enrollment, lack of equipment and playing facilities, scarcity of opponents, and— isn't that enough? But most important is that message in the "Adventure in Excellence" that says that extra-classroom activities, including amateur athletics and football, should serve as aids to a "vital, disciplined intellectual life . . . rather than as their main interest in the college."

### On the Level (Continued from Page 2)

And right now a good many so-called leaders in communities that have been mothered in Klan principles are ranting eternal damnation to the Ku Klux Klan. At the American Bar Association convention in Kansas City last week the calamity-howlers were loud in their protests. Some of them who uttered wishy-washy statements for the press might go home and take a look in their own backyards. But most of us don't want to take a look. It hurts. It doesn't fit in the scheme of things—"American traditions and all that."

Most of us prefer an intellectual blindfold to use at our convenience. And so the "Little Klans" continue to rear their ugly heads. Perhaps they don't wear the hoods. Perhaps they don't crack the whip. And perhaps they don't ride under the cover of night. But here in reality is the great Invisible Empire. The Klan is dead—but its spirit marches on!

### Everything Is All Right As Doe's Hurlers Are Left

It's a bit premature to predict that the 1938 baseball varsity will be left at the post, but place your money that it will, and you won't be far wrong. Screwy southpaws are a rarity, even alone, but when you get three of them together. And that's just what Doe Young will face next spring. His trio of leftys includes Tony Ciardi, of Dover High School, Joe Hough of Manhattan, and Ray Slack. And just to be right, add Ev Stanert, Larry Horner and Swede Backstrom, and you have an idea of the mound staff Drew will have next year.

### Simester Is Replaced As Golfing Favorite

Freshman Clair Campbell Low With Handicap of Five In New Style Play

Harry Simester will probably have a look-in for the 1937 university golf championship this month, but for the first time in three years he'll have to yield the position of favorite to a freshman. Clair Campbell, of Saltsburg, Pa., takes the top spot this year away from popular Harry. Young Campbell brings to college the usual background of a better-than-average athlete, and tales of his prowess have become prodigious. True or otherwise, Campbell has been impressive enough to rate the lowest handicap in the tourney, five, compared to 9 for Simester, last year's champion.

For the first time the tournament will be handicap medal play instead of unhandicapped match play. Players must finish 36 holes before the close of October 15. The four top players at that time will play an additional 18 holes to decide the champion.

The complete list of players and their handicaps are listed on the bulletin board.

Averill To Lead Cameramen  
Stan Averill has been elected president of the Camera Club with Samuel F. Monroe, Jr., as secretary-treasurer. The club is planning to build its own photographic laboratory.

### Berhman Signs With St. Louis; To Pitch in Texas AA Circuit

Green and Gold Hurler Makes Good with Johnston, Penna., Nine In Trial Berth During Summer Months

While the student body of Brothers College will be shivering shivers under the frigid weather of this coming February, one of its more noted members—Joseph Lincoln Berhman, with a sheepskin in one hand and a baseball in the other—will be swinging his way southward to the warm and welcoming breezes of lower Texas—to San Antonio.

The reason for all this is very simple. Joe has made good with a strong right arm. Accepting a twirling job with the Johnston team of the Middle Atlantic League during the early part of last August, Joe demonstrated plainly that his brand of pitching could be recommended to a superior baseball circuit. It was The Johnston club, one of a chain owned by the St. Louis Browns, played class "C" ball. San Antonio of the Texas League, the Browns' choice property, is engaged in class "AA" competition, comparable to the standard of the International League. To this highly-productive circuit, fertile for major league talent, does the Johnston manager send the capable and inspired Berhman.

Out of the six games he pitched for Johnston last year, Joe won four and lost two. Both of these defeats were by one run and both necessitated extra innings. "Sleep is the ballplayer's greatest recreation," averred Joe as he lay at rest in one of Rogers' plush beds, "and eating runs a close second. Our team played on the average of ten games weekly toward the close of the season, all night-games. That pace would make even a stuffed canary eat and sleep."

### Juniors' Alert Football Attack Puts Them In Van As Intramural Season Opens

### Exercises Used To Build Up Foilsman

Jim Herslow Aided by Bob Dennis in Coaching New Recruits For Ambitious Season

At the first meeting of the Drew Fencing Squad Coach James Herslow spoke to 17 new fencers about the history and fundamental principals of three-weapon fencing. Demonstrations were given by several veterans. In two subsequent meetings Coach Herslow concentrated first on exercises needed to build up the important arm and leg muscles and then on proper stance, footwork and lunges. Bob Dennis, last year's varsity foilsmen lost by graduation, will act as assistant coach during the 1937-38 season.

The new men this year are Dick Kammerer, Russ Kellogg, Bill Page, Dan Potter, and Bob Williams, upperclassmen; and Cliff Albertson, Carrol Bennett, James Eagen, Clair Campbell, Thomas Komuro, Arthur Levitt, Frank Malloy, Everett Sims, Morris Sklansky, George Blankner, Arthur Pedersen, Charles Browne, Freshmen, Blankner, Campbell, Pedersen, and Browne were appointed assistant managers.

The return of the following experienced men to Drew should be a material help to Coach Herslow in working towards a successful season: "Monk" Adams, Frank Brandon, Jack Cavender, Urban Clarke, Armando Coppola, Tom Denman, Fred Goehner, Bill Helme, Fred Rosseland, Merrit Saunders, Vernon Carnahan, Chet Dugdale, Ev DuVal, "Hippy" Hippensteel, Esau Miskin, Russ Smith, Ken Stewart, Lee Stockbower, Ugo Lisi, Al Cathcart, Lionel Truscott.

Coach Herslow hopes to continue last year's policy of maintaining Freshman, J. V. and Varsity squads as well as having interdivisional matches in order to allow each member to engage in competition consistently.

### Sophomores and Freshman Fall Before Brilliant Aerial Offensive of '39ers

Freshmen Lose Two  
Hippensteel Stars for Juniors, As Ciardi Shines for Frosh

Standing of the Teams

	G	W	L	T	Pts.
Juniors	2	2	0	0	4
Seniors	1	1	0	0	2
Sophomores	1	0	1	0	0
Freshmen	2	0	2	0	0

Results to Date  
Seniors 6, Frosh 0.  
Juniors 12, Sophomores 6.  
Juniors 18, Frosh 0.

Highly incensed by the stubborn defensive stand of the Sophomores last Friday, the Juniors unleashed a vicious aerial attack on Monday to hand the hapless Freshmen a lopsided 18-0 defeat. The victory, coupled with the narrow 12-6 win over the Sophs, gives the third year men undisputed possession of first place in the Brothers College Football League.

With Homer Hippensteel shooting accurate passes from any spot on the field and from any position, the Juniors had little trouble maneuvering lanky Frank Bello and brawny E. Stanert into position for scores against the Frosh. Bello counted first on a twenty yard toss from Hippy, and Stanert jacked the count to 12-0 by a 35 yard jaunt after intercepting a pass just before the half closed. Stanert took a 25 yard pass from Hippensteel in the third period for the third touchdown.

The season opened last Wednesday with a well played 6-0 victory for the Seniors, only apparent rivals of the Juniors. The Frosh again were the lambs for the slaughter, although Tony Ciardi's left-handed tosses and daring off-tackle slants kept the near grads worried until the end. Randy Phillips sliced through guard for the winning score in the third period after long tosses from Howie Reckhow to Grove Bagby, Joe Berhman and Milt Emmons had advanced the oval within scoring distance.

Kenny Lester, lean all-around athlete of the Sophomores, threw a scare into the proud Juniors as he counted on a pass from Swede Monroe early in the second period. In spite of scores later in the game by Stilwell and Horner, the Sophs gave evidence of causing trouble before the close of the season.

### Soph's Shirt Shorn



The Acorn's candid cameraman catches the closing moments of the Frosh-Soph football rush, a part of the traditional orientation week ceremonies. The Sophomores took the football rush, but were dragged through the mud in Long Pond when the yearlings won the tug o' war. That gentleman in the foreground with the spinal exposure is Sophomore Fred Rosseland.



## Theo's Log

By William H. Merwin

THE STUDENTS OF THE SEMINARY would like to express their gratitude to the editors of the DREW ACORN at the beginning of this year for the courtesy extended to them in the use of this column. We wish them another successful year of publication.

ALREADY THESE STUDENTS who are spending their first year on Drew campus are becoming a part of the glorious tradition that is hers. They are seeing for the first time the splendor of an approaching fall that uses the oaks to clothe us in a coat of many colors. This acquaintance with the beauty of Drew constitutes one of the sources of true welcome that greets each newcomer. In addition to Nature's welcome, the recent President's reception offered them an opportunity to meet those who are responsible for much of Drew's life. Through this medium, they were formally welcomed. The social committees of both schools provided an excellent social gathering at which time further friendly contacts helped the new students become a part of the Drew fellowship. We look forward to a profitable and enjoyable year together.

WAYNE ARCHER IS RECOVERING in the Methodist Hospital in Brooklyn from an operation for appendicitis. He is doing as well as can be expected and plans to return to the campus in a week. He has appreciated the attention and good wishes of many of the students. We join in wishing him a speedy recovery, hoping to welcome him back in the very near future.

### Student Council Considers

#### Knotted-Rope Fire Escapes

Protection against fires for students living in upper stories of dormitories where no fire escapes are available was considered at a meeting of the Brothers College Student Council Thursday night. A motion was made that knotted ropes be provided and that the problem be discussed at a meeting of the Council-Faculty committee.

More active participation of off-campus students in campus activities was also discussed. Improvement of the Bounders' Day program was suggested.

### New And Better Equipment

#### Obtained By Psychology Lab

In an effort to supply better psychology laboratory facilities new equipment has been acquired, according to Professor James A. McClintock, head of the department.

The most important pieces added are a tachistoscope to make-time exposures of cards or pictures at given intervals; a Jastrow memory apparatus; Seeshaw's records for studying tonal qualities; a new and very sensitive galvanometer; an aesthetic judgment device; and a new steadiness tester, electric counter, and tapping board.

### LACKAWANNA RESTAURANT

Superb Food  
Special Luncheon

54 MAIN ST. MADISON, N. J.

### SPECIAL STUDENT LAUNDRY PRICES

#### CAROLINE LAUNDRY

Dan Potter, Rep. 308 Asbury

## Oak Leaves Editor Chooses Co-Workers

### Early Subscription Campaign Launched in Hope of Strong Student Support

#### PLAN-TIME PAYMENTS

Yearbook editor Frank Bello's selections for the staff of the 1938 Oak Leaves were approved at a recent meeting of the junior class.

Those chosen, except for Esau J. Mishkin who was elected associate editor last year, were: Ralph Eskesen, business manager; Ira Hecht, assistant manager; David K. Briggs, literary editor; Wilbur Hippensteel, Gerald Lorentz, Gordon Hines, and Chester Dugdale, co-editors of photography; Charles Roach, sports editor; and Richard Kammerer, circulation manager.

The staff expressed the hope that with the early start made possible for the first time this year it would be in a position to produce the best Oak Leaves in Brothers College history. Editors Bello and Mishkin placed great confidence in what they considered an "exceptionally well-rounded and experienced staff."

A vigorous subscription campaign was immediately launched by Kammerer and his co-workers. By virtue of a novel purchasing plan the circulation department hopes for practically 100% support of the student body.

The installment plan of buying the Oak Leaves by paying 25 cents bi-weekly until three dollars have been paid is the only time-payment-plan in history, according to the editors.

### TENNIS UNDER WAY AS STILWELL IS FAVORED

(Continued from Page Three)

6-2, 6-2. Bello beat Chant, 6-2, 6-1. Lester beat Schmitt. Lee beat Cone, 6-1, 6-0. Kammerer beat Phillips, 6-3, 6-1. Felton beat Cooper, 6-1, 7-5. Merwin beat Bye. Humphrey beat Hopper, 6-2, 6-3. Eskesen beat Potter, 6-2, 6-4. Truscott beat Cammack, 6-3, 6-4. Klinetob beat Levitt, 6-2, 6-0.

#### Second Round

Stilwell beat Lipcomb, 6-2, 6-1. Kammerer defaulted to Lee. Merwin beat Felton, 10-8, 6-3. Humphrey beat Eskesen, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3. Klinetob beat Truscott, 6-0, 6-0.

#### Third Round

Lee beat Merwin, 6-0, 6-2.

#### CLASS B

##### First Round

Clark beat Newcomb 6-3, 6-4. S. Campbell defaulted to Spencer. Raineor beat Blankner 6-1, 6-3. Averill and Randle both defaulted. Monroe beat Valenzuela 6-3, 6-2. Esposito and C. Campbell both defaulted. Schiffman and Gould both defaulted. Brown and Benschner both defaulted. Beck beat C. Bennett 6-4, 6-4. D. Bennett beat Savadge 6-2, 6-0. R. Terwilliger beat Helme 6-1, 3-6, 6-2. Goehner and Lathrop both defaulted. Kohn and Feldberg both defaulted. Dreschler defaulted to Roby. Fujii beat Sharp 6-2, 6-8, 6-4. Rees beat Duval 6-3, 6-3.

#### Second Round

Raineor, bye. Monroe, bye. Beck beat D. Bennett 4-6, 6-0, 6-3. Terwilliger, bye. Roby, bye. Rees defaulted to Fujii.

### Schwilk's Men's and Boys' Wear

Now at the New and Larger Store  
Luggage, Footwear and Sporting Goods  
All students receive a generous discount whenever possible  
7 WAVERLY PLACE, MADISON, N. J.  
Madison's Center

## CAMPUS CHATTER

By AESOP

THE CAMPUS HUMMED THIS WEEK with a few bits of choice gossip . . . Aesop passes them along . . . Bob Sutton, former pitching ace of Drew, will face a powerful line-up this afternoon when he ties the knot with a local lass. Jack Strange, '35, will be best man . . . We wonder if there's any truth to the rumor that Dick Kammerer has asked Treasurer Bensinger if he might pay his bill in daily installments . . . Page the new steno! . . . Mac McConnell, a late arrival on the campus this year, shattered all precedents at the University party when he dragged along six (6) girls, all from Chatham . . . What high official of Drew does not risk airplane trips since he was married? . . . Are the Sophs burned up because those two Frosh really did succeed when they were forced to escort two strange girls home from the movies! . . . Chick Sutton, the collegiate perennial, is gritting his teeth because a faculty member presented the Dean's sekt'y with a bouquet . . . Ed Fox, former B. C. stude and Acorn ace, is editing a new magazine, "Barometer," in Paterson. First issue is out October 15 . . . And Guy Cunningham is scribbling for a Newyawk adv. mag.

ADD CAMPUS WONDERS . . . How does Mrs. Fearon remember the names of all the students who drop in the Registrar's Office? . . . "Prof" Wegener, retired Drew Athletic Director, who is now nearing his seventies, is painting a picture of Cornell Library before the new one is constructed. Life begins at 70! . . . Is it true that most of the men who wear beer jackets don't drink beer? Inferiority complex . . . Russ Smith is still griping because he got a bath while quietly slumbering in his Rogers-House room the other morn . . . Dick Morgan is the latest stude to migrate to Boonton in search of amatory consolation . . . Ferdie Marcial can't get back to America and Madison from Cuba right now because of difficulties with immigration authorities. Carlos, his more resourceful brother, dropped into the Acorn office the other day and declared, "Well, I got through the lines, Aesop. You've got to know how to do it!" . . . And we agreed that Carlos does . . . Freshman Bill Rothe wore out plenty of shoe leather the other dawn walking to school a Madison High gal who lives in the sticks . . . Carrot-topped Lionel Truscott, we hear, is known as quite a Don Juan up Butler way. That's a long way from home!

"WHAT YOU CALL DIS?" Marco Jimenez, who hails from Costa Rica, asked the other day waving his thumb over his shoulder. It took none other than that master of hitch-hiking, Esau Jacob Mishkin, to enlighten Senor Jimenez on the intricate mysteries of American hitch-hiking.

MORE THAN A FEW CLASSES will be cut within the next week . . . (world series) . . . Frank Entwistle, who spent the past summer traveling between America and Africa, reports that his ship was stopped and searched by a British destroyer. . . The committee of 13 wants to know if the Sophs and Frosh are really lilies after the way they ganged up on a handful of upperclassmen the other eve in front of the gym . . . Orchids to Prof. McClintock. When the Frosh were asked the other day to write about the most worthwhile speech during orientation week, the professor's talk on "Effective Study Habits" was selected by 75 per cent of the students . . . Rumor has it that some of the ringleaders among the Hooligans will be ducked in Long Pond some eve ere long by the Frosh . . . We wonder who? . . . Providing our two-ace reporters are not shot in the meantime, THE ACORN in its next issue (Oct. 21, because of field trips next week) will carry the biggest scoop in American journalism for 1937. It promises to be nation-wide in its implications . . . Don't miss it . . . We scoop to conquer . . . Adios!

## REGISTRATION SHOWS BIG INCREASE FOR 1937

(Continued from Page One)

also reveals that the proportion existing between the various religious groups is the same as that of last year.

Vocational preferences tend toward the professions, with teaching and the ministry each claiming almost 20% of the students. "Business" claims the interest of a considerable number, with medicine falling into fourth place, closely followed by law, engineering, and chemistry.

A variety of interests is evident in the list of preferences, which includes advertising, undertaking, osteopathy, veterinary medicine, commercial geology, and politics, not to forget child psychology and radio commentating.

A close correlation appears in a comparison of the percentage of fathers who received higher-than-grade-school training, with those whose vocations fall into the professional, semi-professional, and skilled labor groups. Unskilled laborers and farmers constitute only a small percentage of the total, it was revealed.

For the first time in the history of the college, all dormitory accommodations are filled, according to a report from the treasurer's office. Seminary living quarters are also filled to capacity.

### Dean Hough To Speak Sunday In Columbia and In Morristown

Dean Lynn Harold Hough, will preach in the morning at St. Paul's Chapel in Columbia University, this Sunday. In the evening he will be one of the speakers in a community Church forum at Morristown. The topic of the forum will be "The Church as It Faces a Changing World." Dean Hough will speak on "The Church."

### 'Sophs' Open Social Season With Baldwin Hall 'Strut'

Inaugurating the Brothers College social season with a dance in Baldwin Hall Friday night, the Sophomore class introduced a new idea for providing music at college dances. The latest recordings by the nation's leading dance bands were heard through a special amplifying system.

About 40 couples attended. Fred Rosseland, Sophomore social chairman, directed arrangements.

### Madison Paint and Glass Company

Paints, Glass, Mirrors, Wall Paper  
Artist's Materials  
43 MAIN STREET TEL. 0602  
Albert and Howard Dick, Mgrs.

### Drew Bookstore

BOOKS SUPPLIES  
ICE CREAM CANDY

### DREW UNIVERSITY DINING HALL

"Where Campus Paths Meet"

There's No Cooking Like The Home Cooking at

### The Madison Diner

95 MAIN STREET

### O. GERLACH

Master Watchmaker  
WATCHES — JEWELRY  
FOUNTAIN PENS  
FINE WATCH REPAIRING  
34 Main St. Madison, N. J.  
Phone MADison 6-0767

### There's No Place Like MUELLER'S

For Everything That's Good To Eat  
HOME MADE CHOCOLATES  
PACKAGES WRAPPED for MAILING

### Lone Pine Dairy Farms

Phone Whippany 8-0296  
for our daily route service  
River Road Hanover

"Special attention to Drew patronizers"

### FRITZ BARBER SHOP

25 Waverly Place  
"It Pays to Look Well"

### LUSARDI'S

Special Student's 25c Lunch  
Town Talk Ice Cream  
39 Main Street, Madison  
Madison 6-0616

### MILLER'S

50 Main Street  
MEN'S and BOY'S SHOES  
and FURNISHINGS  
"Special Rates to Drew Students"

### "BUICK"

Dependability Style Performance

### GUERIN MOTOR CAR CO.

35-39 MORRIS STREET

SALES & SERVICE

Phone: Mor. 4-1008

### The First National Bank

MADISON, NEW JERSEY

Founded 1881

Member Federal Reserve System and Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation