

Social Planning To Regulate Calendar Of Campus Events

John Schabacker as Chairman of
Social Committee Heads
New Organization

To Set Social Policy Houses, Classes Represented On Planning Body

A calendar of Brothers College social events for the school year is being completed by the new Social Planning Committee. The new organization, authorized by last year's student council to "plan in advance" all social events, is functioning for the first time this year.

John M. Schabacker, college social committee chairman, is preparing the calendar. When completed, it will be submitted to the extra-classroom activities committee for approval.

The SPC, headed by Professor Harry W. Simester, is composed of members of the college social committee and the representatives of each dormitory and class. All arrangements for dances, house parties, and other social functions will be made with the chairman of the college social committee in the future.

SPC members, in addition to insuring a well-balanced program, will discuss matters of policy with regard to social life at Drew, and will co-operate with the student council in carrying out its plans.

Hallowe'en Motif Will Feature Senior Prom

More than 60 couples are expected to attend the Senior Prom in Bowne Gymnasium tomorrow night from 9 to 1. Don Gibson and his College Club Orchestra will play for the first Senior Promenade in Brothers College history.

A Hallowe'en motif will feature the decorations which will include corn stalks and jack-o'-lanterns. J. Christie Paterson is chairman of the dance committee which includes Randolph Phillips, Cecil Wright, Philip Esposto, John Schabacker, and C. Dudley Ingerson.

Date Miss America? Well, Here Is How!

Would you like a date with Miss America?

If so, you must fulfill the following simple requirements which Miss Cooper enumerated for the ACORN while sitting comfortably in her Hackettstown home the other evening.

Are you at least six feet tall? Is your weight somewhere between 160 and 175 pounds? (Bette herself is five feet, six inches tall and weighs 120 pounds.)

Have you dark hair—preferably curly? If your hair is light, you had better dye it for Bette thinks blonde fellows look "sissified."

Have you nice teeth and a good physique? And, oh yes, you must be a good talker and have nice manners.

No, you don't have to be a millionaire to get a date with Blonde Bette. But she remarked coyly, "The fellow has to have some money, you know. No girl could have fun with
(Continued on Page Four)

Miss America of 1937 Tells It To The Acorn



MISS BETTE COOPER

Photo By Reinhardt

America's Foremost Beauty Dislikes Smoking, Drinking and Robt. Taylor

17-Year-Old Blonde Who Spurned Ballyhoo With Atlantic City
"Walk-Out" Airs Her Views In Exclusive Interview

By Frank Bello and Dick Morgan

The hardened hearts of two ACORN reporters palpitated rather uneasily outside a modest home at 504 Moore Street in dark, sleepy Hackettstown.

After all, there aren't many fellows who have a chance to drop in on 1937's Miss America at eight o'clock in the evening for an informal interview. Yet there we were.

The reception was no less surprising than the actual event. Miss America herself, 17-year-old blonde Bette Cooper, came to the door, took our coats, and acted in general as though she had been anticipating the interview as much as we had.

The quintessence of American pulchritude then curled up comfortably on the living-room davenport to face the barrage of questions which we had audaciously prepared.

Home Folks Different

First of all, how does it feel to be chosen the most beautiful of American women, who, according to staunch nationalists, are the most beautiful in the world?

"Well," faltered Bette, "it's hard to say exactly. I still can't quite believe it. But it's very nice, of course." We asked if she noticed any difference in the way the home town folks treat her since she won the Miss America award. She smiled and replied, "They all seem a lot more friendly."

And then came a statement to warm the cockles of every college boy's heart. Bette Cooper does not like Robert (Don't-call-me-beautiful) Taylor. Yes, you read aright. In her own words, "I do not care for him at all." Her favorite movie stars are Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald. The choice is perhaps influenced

by her own interest in music. She plays the piano and sings.

Next, to warm the combined cockles of the hearts of the WCTU, was Bette's statement that she doesn't like to drink and that she thinks most girls drink just to be smart. She doesn't smoke either. We wondered if this fact would mean the passing up of some choice endorsements for cigarettes.

To further bolster her home-girl claims, Bette gets to bed by nine

The Acorn Scoops Again!

Editor's Note: This interview was made possible through an arrangement with Arthur Levitt of Hackettstown. The above photo, hitherto unpublished, was posed exclusively for THE DREW ACORN.

When we thrust this assignment upon two of our crack reporters, we were not unmindful of the difficulties that confronted them. The memory of Miss Cooper's firmness and independence still lingers in the minds of Metropolitan editors. But the facts speak for themselves. Here is the interview that America has been waiting for.

o'clock every school night and is up at seven every morning.

What does she plan to do in the future? She wrinkled up her pretty little nose, looked remarkably like Alice Faye, and admitted that she hasn't quite decided, although she does want a career. First, however,
(Continued on Page Four)

3 One-Act Plays Picked For Club Presentation

The three one-act plays chosen for production on December 15th, are "The Command Performance" by J. S. Knapp, "Wild Hobbyhorses" by John Kirkpatrick, and "A Message from Khufu," according to an announcement by John Vaughan.

The three plays will call upon twenty-one characters for active participation. It is the desire of the dramatics department to interest as many new college men as possible.

Six New Men to Vie For Oratory Award

Speakers' Topics Show Variety
Of Current Problems in
Annual Contest

TO GIVE THREE PRIZES

Six new Brothers College students will discuss a variety of topics at the annual college oratorical contest in Baldwin Hall tonight at 8 o'clock. Open to all new men in the college, the competition requires the delivery of an eight-minute original oration on a topic of the speaker's own choice.

Speakers and their topics are: Arthur Levitt, "Are the Present Courts Just?"; Morris Sklansky, "Antisemitism"; Howard Brinton, "We, the Youths"; William Beuscher, "The World Tomorrow"; Charles Browne, "Social Medicine"; and Elmo Young, "We Stand for Peace."

Awards of five, three and two dollars will be made to the speakers who place first, second and third, respectively. Judges will be the Rev. Leroy Martin, pastor of the Madison Methodist Episcopal Church; Hubert Cheesman of Madison, and Dr. John K. Benton, professor of philosophy and psychology.

Bounders Day Parade Set for Next Thursday

The ninth annual reenactment of the original Bounders Day Parade and Epidemic Procession will take place next Thursday morning, according to an announcement by a Student Council committee headed by Robert Williams.

As the name implies, a burlesque of the Founders Day program is attempted. It is expected that there will be "take-offs" on professors and the usual Bounders Day address by some eminent authority in the field of "Somethingorother."

Father Divine Announces Self Healthy in A Heavenly Epistle

To C. Dudley Ingerson, Brothers College Senior, has recently been bestowed a singular honor—he has received a letter from "The Lord". In reply to a request concerning the attendance of Mr. Ingerson and some friends in Heaven in the near future, the following dispatch was received:

October 11, 1937 A.D.F.D.*

My Dear Mr. Ingerson:—

Your communication of the 9th received, to which I wish to extend our Welcome to you and your friends on the Evening you wish to come.

In fact, we have Meetings throughout the week, and each and everyone is indeed welcome to come to any and all. However, on the evening in question, I could not definitely say at

Drew To Mark 71st Anniversary With Founders Program

President McConaughy of Wesleyan Will Deliver Address
This Afternoon

Dean Hough to Speak

Academic Procession, Faculty
Tea Completes Fete

Dean Lynn Harold Hough will lead this morning's Founders Day discussion on "The World Task of the Church" in the Seminary Chapel at 10:30 o'clock. Bishop Francis J. McConnell, originally scheduled to lead the discussion, cancelled his engagement because of illness.

President James L. McConaughy of Wesleyan University will deliver the main address at 3 o'clock this afternoon. His topic will be "The Workman that Needeth Not to be Ashamed."

An elaborate program commemorating the 71st anniversary of the founding of Drew University has been planned. Following Dean Hough's discussion group there will be luncheon in the Refectory at 1 o'clock.

At 2:45 the Academic Procession will begin from Mead Hall to the Seminary building, where the Founders Day address will be delivered. President McConaughy's talk will be reprinted by Drew University for those who desire copies.

The ladies of the faculty will serve tea at 4:15 in the Wendel Room of Mead Hall.

Excavation for Library Site Finds Foundation Soil Good

That ten-foot pit in front of Cornell Library was not dug to catch the miscreants who put those unauthorized signs on the stakes which were recently driven into the grounds adjacent to the library, Librarian O. Gerald Lawson announces.

The pit was dug to investigate the subsoil in which the foundations of the new library—whose general outline is indicated by the aforementioned stakes—will have to rest. So far, the results of the investigation are entirely satisfactory. They indicate, among other things, that the ground floor of the Rose Memorial Library will be free from unwanted moisture, and therefore completely usable.

this writing as to MY Personal Presence, but Meetings are conducted according to the Spirit of MY Mind and the Mind of MY Spirit, and under the Control of the same.

Sincerely wishing you and those concerned a cordial welcome, this leaves ME Ever Well, Healthy, Joyful, Peaceful, Lively, Loving, Successful, Prosperous and Happy in Spirit, Body and Mind and in every organ, muscle, sinew, joint, limb, vein and bone and even in every atom, fibre and cell of MY Bodily Form.

Respectfully and sincere, I AM
(Signed) Rev. M. J. Divine
(Better known as FATHER DIVINE)

* Anno Domini Father Divine.

The Drew 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

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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 21, 1937

THE ASU AT THE BACK DOOR

THE announcement that a group of students has asked permission to establish a local chapter of the American Student Union has brought forth many queries as to the aims, scope, and methods of the organization. The extra-classroom activities committee will decide the question tomorrow.

The ASU started on its career in December, 1935, when the Student League for Industrial Democracy and the National Student League combined memberships, totaling 6,000 students in high schools and colleges, and adopted a new platform designed, according to Norman Thomas, leader of the L. I. D., to draw in "all liberal students."

In addition to the stated aim of the local chapter, the National ASU group has a definite national program. The general rallying points are illustrated in its four-point platform, calling for:

1. An alliance between the Union and labor, taking the position that their futures are to be linked. It asserts the right of all young people to education and jobs, demands the substitution of schools for battlefields, extended Federal aid to students, and adequate social security legislation.
2. Independent action by the people of the world to wipe out war and fascism. As an organization the Union supports students' peace strikes, calls for complete abolition of the R. O. T. C., and accepts without reservation the Oxford pledge, committing it against support of any war declared by the United States.
3. Academic freedom, freedom of expression in class rooms, in student newspapers, the right to assemble and discuss controversial subjects without interference from college administrations, and the right of students and instructors to engage in anti-war activity without fear of reprisal.
4. Condemnation of the "Southern system" of keeping the Negro in servitude by denying him an education. It is concerned with the rights of minorities and discriminations against individuals because of race or creed, and espouses "loyalty oaths," Red-baiting, and vigilante attacks.

For the present, this column leaves it to its readers to decide for themselves whether there is duplication in the work of the ASU and the student council, the University Peace Committee, the annual gripe meeting, and the freedom of expression in the Forum and The ACORN.

We merely want to point out something that has puzzled us. We readily admit the value of a strong student union working on a national scale. We think this is one of the strong points in an appeal to a student body. That is why we cannot understand the action of the local chapter, which bases its appeal on "campus and intercampus problems." That it realizes this approach—a local one—is weak is evident in its statement: "The Union in no way attempts to usurp the activities of already existent campus organizations."

Why not try the front door, ASU?

—I. Y. H.

ORCHIDS TO A LADY

JUST exactly what America needs has often been expressed in the past in terms ranging from a good five-cent cigar to an intelligent Congressman. After reading about the simple virtues of Miss America of 1937 we've reached this conclusion: What America really needs is more women (like Miss Cooper) with beautiful faces and homely philosophies—with emphasis on the latter.

The Inquiring Reporter

"Whom do you intend to vote for in the coming gubernatorial election of November 2? Why?"

THE ANSWERS

Richard E. Crater: "I intend to vote for A. Harry Moore in the coming gubernatorial election of Nov. 2. He has served as a governor of this state before and has proved himself to be a very honest, capable and efficient man. The actions of our present governor have shown us how important it is to have an experienced man at the head of our state. I, for one, do not care to experiment with an unknown quantity."

James E. Brown: "I intend to vote for Lester Cleve because in my opinion he is a man of remarkable ability, of great vision, and of deep rooted honesty. He is courageous and unselfish in whatever he undertakes, and is entirely unimpaired by his own welfare and advancement. I believe he will rid the state of bosses and their machines, put an end to the corruption and dishonesty in politics, and to the exploitation of a public trust for private gain."

Robert B. Williams: "The gubernatorial nominees of this election are a definite disappointment. In no way representing the calibre of leader ship needed, or available in New Jersey. Cleve, Republican candidate of 'Good Government' fame yields up his 'principles' for support from the Hoffman ranks. Moore is espoused to the Hague machine and its questionable record. To my present knowledge I see no choice."

Jacob Schiffman: "According to the prophecies of certain 'Utopian crack - pots' another farcical bout is scheduled this November between the puppets of the 'Ride-the-Publican' and the 'Demagogic' parties. I will be so dogmatic and pessimistic as to forecast that in the event of the victory of either contestant, the majority of Jerseyites will be the losers. I expect to support Henry Jager, the Socialist candidate—how odd?"

Kenneth D. Stewart: "I intend to vote for Dr. Cleve. During his terms in the legislature he has always worked in behalf of economy in the government and a balanced budget. This in itself seems to me an important recommendation. In addition to this Dr. Cleve's life has for the most part been spent in serving the people."

MAGIC CASEMENTS

By DAVID K. BRIGGS

IN PRESENTING Ibsen's *Ghosts* as one of the leading lights of their current season, the Drew Foresters are offering to the community a play not only excellent from an entertainment standpoint, but also important in the history of modern dramatic development.

Ghosts is usually classed as a tragedy; but it seems to me that that classification is erroneous, and arises from a misconception of the true nature of tragedy. Tragedy is the dissolution, through his own action, of a noble man. It derives its puissance from man's inescapable belief that his destiny is high. Tragedy is rooted in nobility; and without nobility there is no tragedy. Therefore, a drama, if it is to be classed as tragedy, must portray the debacle of a noble man, brought about by an act of his own volition. If you accept this definition, you will admit that *Ghosts* is not a tragedy.

I WILL GRANT YOU that *Ghosts* is pathetic,—poignantly so in those aspects which depict the dissolution of Oswald Alving's mind, and the crumbling of Mrs. Alving's life work; but those are not the fundamental aspects of the play. Fundamentally, *Ghosts* is a problem play; and the longevity of its entertainment value is due in large measure to the perennial interest of the problem which it poses.

It is to Ibsen's technique in handling this problem that *Ghosts* owes its historical importance. He utilizes three acts to define and elucidate his problem, builds up to the crisis, in which the crucial decision must be made, and then completes his play by ringing down the proscenium curtain. This device, although it had been tried before, was unnatural. It defied all canons of the theatrical—canons which decreed five acts for any play worthy of the name. But it succeeded. It gave *Ghosts* a powerful ending; and it was an important step in the development of the three-act form.

NOT THE LEAST interesting feature of *Ghosts* is the scope it affords for individual interpretation by each director who essays to produce it and by each actor and actress who assumes a role in it. More so than in most plays, the ultimate reaction of the audience is dependent upon the director and *dramatis personae*.

Be sure to see the Foresters' production of *Ghosts*.

Acorn Editor Writes Article In First Issue of New Magazine

Ralph Porzio, editor-in-chief of the ACORN, makes his debut in the first issue of the new magazine, *BAROMETER*, just off the press last week. Mr. Porzio's article, "Petticoats and Politicians," deals with the fight waged by the Morris County League of Women Voters to bring Civil Service to Morris County.

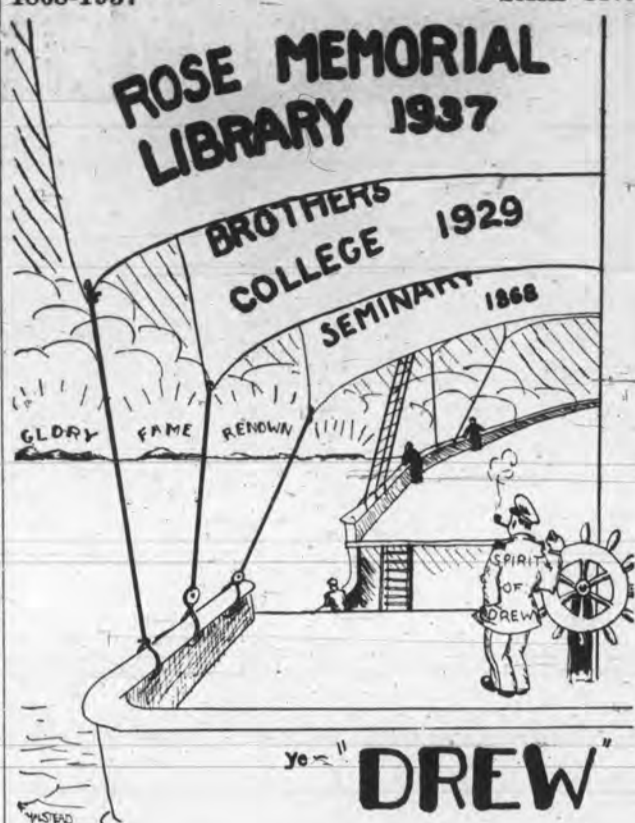
BAROMETER has as one of its primary aims the provision of a sympathetic audience for young writers in Bergen, Passaic and Morris Counties. The first issue contains a variety of articles, fiction and poetry by such writers as Louis Steiner, William Carlos Williams, Carl John Bostelman and others. J. Edward Fox, a former Drew student, is one of the editors.

Religion Club Meets

The Philosophy and Religion Club held its bi-weekly meeting at the home of Dean Frank G. Lankard Monday night. George E. Clarkson presented a paper entitled "Why Missions?"

1868-1937

—SAIL ON!



WHEN the Congress of the United States convenes November 15 in special session at least one problem is sure to be shunned by the legislators. That problem is the urgent need for a Federal civil liberties act to protect basic rights guaranteed under the Constitution. Reason: it's dynamite.

The Senate report by the LaFollette Civil Liberties Committee on the Memorial Day massacre of ten Republic Steel strikers still stands as a crushing indictment against the Chicago police and as a silent warning to every law-enforcing agency throughout the land.

What are the facts? The report covers several pages of newspaper columns; yet as an historical document alone it ought to be read by every intelligent American. Briefly, the committee, through oral, medical and photographic evidence, found: 1. The Chicago police were guilty of "the most callous indifference to human life and suffering" when the wounded were not even given first aid. 2. Tear gas hurled at the strikers was NOT the property of the Chicago police, nor were they trained in its use. 3. Tear gas, however, WAS purchased by the Republic Steel Corporation—in fact, \$50,000 worth, of which \$3,000 went to the Chicago plant. 4. The uniformed servants of Republic claimed they fired in self-defense when they killed ten strikers—but seven of the strikers were shot in the back. 5. The strikers were not attempting to enter the Republic plant, for the slaughter took place in an open prairie, six blocks from the plant.

We have heard a lot lately about the necessity of Labor to adhere to the law. But how can Labor be expected to respect law that has a corporation for its master, that sinks to the level of murder to carry out the wishes of that master?

Law-enforcing agencies and officials who either through neglect of duty or indirect aid substitute firing squads for picket-lines, tear gas for freedom of speech and the right of assembly, and lynch law for trial by jury, must not go unpunished.

Riding The Circuit



No column today, Ralph, old editor. No column today because what I want to write I don't dare to, and what I don't want to write I can write but when it's completed it sounds so nice and sweet and pat-on-the-backy-to-all-concerned that it makes me mentally regurgitate when I read it. For example, I was going to do a nice long treatise on the place of a mouth in athletics. I was going to show that the primary functions of a mouth, as an organ of respiration and mastication, have become so aborted that many modern athletes feel that the slit in their face should always be open, vomiting nasty insults in unfathomable moronic language. In the effort to make their miserable egos feel good, they shout loud and long about themselves and their accomplishments to the complete exclusion of all else in life.

Of course I was going to show that sometimes someone comes along whose sheer brilliance makes his caustic quips the pride and joy of his alma mater and makes it possible for him to write articles for the Saturday Evening Post entitled "Everybody There Saw Kelly." Of course that's just a suggestion about what one could write, but ah me, all too often it's just "Everybody There Heard Zilch" . . . and wondered why he wasn't confined.

But then, so many of us that shout the loudest can hardly write our own names, much less an article for a magazine, so that's out.

To comment on anything close to the hearts of some of our superiors would make a dandy column, but what good would it do us if we were on our way to Florida, hurriedly fleeing the axe that would certainly fall if we lingered beneath the great oaks that from little acorns have grown? No, we can't write about our superiors, principally because we're their inferiors.

Perhaps I could have commented on the great thing that our bosom buddy and lamb-to-the-slaughter, John Hopkins, has done in completely abolishing gate receipts, but everybody has done it, and it has its problems, and maybe it's not such a good idea because, gosh, lots of people don't think so.

Of course it is nice weather these days, and everybody is smiling around here, and "How Hard It Is to Get Amiable Harry Semester Into an Argument and That's Why I Like Him" might be a good subject for a column, or I could start off "Well, it looks like a great year for Drew . . ."

But darn it, that's all been done, so that's why there is no column this week.

Editor's Note: No, I guess not.

New Reserve Book System Is Instituted In College Library

The new system of handling reserve books in Brothers College was instituted chiefly because last year, under the old system, twenty books disappeared; and because students were constantly taking books without signing for them, thus making the task of the librarians needlessly difficult.

Students will find all the books of each professor's reserve listed under his name in the top, right hand drawer of the card catalog.

According to Mr. Lawson, the college faculty has commented very favorably on the new system.

Juniors, Freshmen Tie For First Place Honors In 2nd Intramural Football Round

Fresh Deadlock Upperclassmen After Four Consecutive Junior Victories

Score Stands One-All Freshmen in Front Through 2-0 Victory Over Seniors

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

Results to Date
Freshmen 2, Seniors 0
Juniors 2, Sophomores 0.

Continuing to show one of the finest offenses ever displayed in intramural competition, the Juniors swept to their fourth victory in a row on Monday to enter a first place tie with the Freshmen for second-round honors. Earlier the third-year men had clinched the first row by making the Seniors their third victims, 7-6.

Over a three year period the class of 1939 has won 11 games in a row, winning four this year, winning five and tying one last year, and winning their last two games in 1935. In three years of competition the present third-year class, in spite of many personnel changes through the influx of numerous "social juniors" has lost only one contest, that by an 8-6 margin to the present Seniors.

Probably the greatest upset of the current season was recorded last Friday when a third-period safety enabled the Frosh to eke out a narrow 2-0 win over the Seniors. A great goal-line stand, featuring Phil Esposito and Fred Goehner, was spoiled when a bad pass from center was fumbled in the end-zone by Reckhow to give the yearlings a well-earned victory.

The Juniors toyed with the hapless Frosh on Monday in running up a 12-0 victory. Featuring passes by Frank Bello and Charlie Roach, and good running by Ralph Eskesen, the Juniors were troubled only in the second period when a razzle-dazzle pass from Averill to Monroe gained over 70 yards to the winners' 15 yard marker.

Poor selection of plays with a 6-0 lead cost the Seniors the first round title. A short pass from the Seniors' 20 yard stripe was intercepted as the third period ended and a long pass by Kelly Kohn and a short run by Stanert scored the tying touchdown. Hippensteel's pass into the end zone scored the winning point.

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 21
FOUNDERS' DAY: Address, President James L. McConaughy of Wesleyan University, 8 p. m.; Tea, Mead Hall, 4:15 p. m.; B. C. Forum, Freshman Oratorical Contest, 7:30 p. m.

Friday, October 22
B. C. Chapel, Professor Guy, 9:45 a. m.
Seminary Chapel, Mr. James Bailey, 9:45 a. m.
End of first marking period, B. C. Faculty Club, Professor Aldrich, "The Classic Age of English Literature," Faculty Club room, 8 p. m.
Senior Prom, Bowne Gymnasium, 9 to 1.
Sunday, October 24
Bible Class, Rogers House, 9:45 a. m.
Monday, October 25
Madison Community Training

Neophytes Bolster Varsity Prospects

Crew of Good Ship "Drew '38" To Be Aided by Hough, Stan, Ciardi, and Others

SIMESTER, YOUNG BEAM

If reputation and past achievement in the world of sports mean anything, Coaches Harry Simester and "Doc" Young will soon be smiling—what with the great influx of athletic material enrolled at B. C. this fall.

On the good court-ship "Drew '38", starting its annual cruise in December, much of the lookout will be centered on the portside, for three left-handed basketball artists are among the newcomers. Joseph "Gook-arm" Hough, former Manhattan College strike-out specialist and field-goal exponent, is slated for first-class berths on the court and diamond clubs. Raymond "Moaner" Stan, erstwhile Dean Academy star, is scheduled to continue scintillating here at Drew. Judging from Lefty Stan's marks as an athlete and as a scholar, he's not only listed for a varsity job but for the Dean's list as well.

Tony "Fingernail" Ciardi of Dover is the third of the southpaw triumvirate. According to reports, Ciardi gained the nickname "Fingernail" because he always "comes through in the pinch."

That the "Drew '38" is seaworthy is a certainty. The new men added to the cagey courtmen of last year—Captain Eskesen, Stanert, Stilwell, Backstrom and Kohn—complete an experienced rugged crew. Indeed Skipper Simester will not have to worry about tie games, for in the event of a stalemate he can call upon a fresh member of his multi-platoon crew.

Some other new athletes at B. C., while not men of many letters but who can expect plenty in the spring fan-mail are:

Arlo Klinetob, a lanky freshman and a ranking racketeer for many campaigns, will definitely qualify for varsity tennis. Freshman Milton Winch, a Wharton product, has already indicated that his athletic aptitude beckons the coaches' attention. And there's still another left-hander, Redmond O'Hanlon. He was captain of the Manhattan College baseball team last year and will present himself to "Doc" Young next spring. John (West Orange) Slack, it is rumored, will have no trouble breaking into lineup of two varsity teams.

Add this all up, stir three times, throw in a MALT-ess cat and a couple bad infeld HOPS—and there you have something very potent abrewing in the vat of Drew athletics.

School, Seminary Building, 7:45 p. m.
B. C. Chapel, Gerald Lorentz, 9:45 a. m.

Tuesday, October 26
Seminary Chapel, Professor Earp, 9:30 a. m.

Wednesday, October 27
University Devotional Meeting, Mead Hall, 7 p. m.
B. C. Chapel, Wilbur Hippensteel, 9:45 a. m.

Seminary Chapel, Professor Thompson, 9:30 a. m.

Thursday, October 28
Tentative Seminary Halloween Party, 8 p. m.
Seminary Chapel, Professor Stafford, 9:30 a. m.

University Golf Tourney Postponed Until Spring

The proposed golf tournament was called off due to the failure of all but three or four of the entries to play their matches and as a result no championship will be awarded. Although a large number signed up they neglected to play their rounds causing the postponement. The tournament will be held, instead, next spring.

Amateur Fencers May Compete Here

Invitation Extended College Men To Participate in New Jersey Meet

HERSLOW LAUDS PLAN

Dr. Gerald I. Cetrulo, chairman of the New Jersey Division of the Amateur Fencer's League of America, has extended an invitation to Drew fencers to participate in league competition which will be held about the middle of December.

Since it is customary to have the meets staged at various leading colleges, schools, and clubs throughout the state, Dr. Cetrulo has suggested the possibility of Drew being the scene of one of the meets.

League activity consists of three-weapon fighting in which an individual rather than a squad represents a school.

The divisions in which Drew fencers are eligible to participate are four in number: (1) Prep; (2) Novice; (3) Intercollegiate; (4) Junior.

Dr. Cetrulo's invitation will probably be brought up before the Brothers College extra-curricular committee for approval tomorrow.

It is Coach Herslow's opinion that such competition would be invaluable to his squad. Supplementing the present Freshman competition plan, it would enable the beginners at Drew to meet others in their own class. In the other divisions Drew men would meet representatives of different institutions, as well as encountering various styles of fencing. This competition, regardless of results, would serve as a good tune-up for the forthcoming fencing season, it is believed.

Robert Todd, Bill Hedden Named to Social Committee

Robert Grant Todd of Roselle, a freshman, and William Hedden of East Orange, a sophomore, have been appointed to the Brothers College social committee, it was announced this week by chairman John Schabacker. The committee is now making preparations for the Fall Prom, to be held the week-end of November 19 and 20.

Mr. Schabacker is in charge of tickets and programs. He is assisted by Dick Kammerer, orchestras and reservations; Dick Morgan and Bill Hedden, decorations; Bob Todd, invitations; and Ira Y. Hecht, publicity.

Schwilk's Men's and Boys' Wear
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Stilwell Eliminates Lester and Miller In Tennis Tourney

Fights Uphill Battle to Meet Klinetob in Finals or Seminary's Dan Lee

Class B in Semi-Finals

Beck, Monroe, Clark and Rainear Remain in Tournament

Harry Stilwell stole the show in the tennis tournament this week by winning uphill battles from Sidney Miller and Ken Lester, both of whom were seeded entries. After losing the first set, 6-3, to Miller, Stilwell came back to even the match, 6-1, and then went on to win, capturing the deciding set, 6-3. Lester likewise took an early lead by a 6-3 score in the opening set. However, Stilwell again showed his superiority in the pinch, struggling through the second set with a 6-4 advantage and finishing strong to win the third, 6-2.

Danny Lee, Seminary ace, and Arlo Klinetob, seeded second, both advanced to the other semi-final match. Lee's steady playing was too much for Merwin, sixth seeded player. The scores were 6-0 and 6-2. Klinetob had a somewhat harder time in overcoming "Upset" Humphrey, the man who blasted Dr. Stan Hopper out of the tourney, by 6-3 and 6-4 scores. Lester gained the right to meet Stilwell with a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Grove Bagby who was also in the seeded list.

Earlier round matches which missed the last ACORN issue saw Sid Miller put an end to Canada's hopes with a 6-1, 6-3 triumph over Professor Grange Woolley from Montreal way. Bagby won a close thriller from Esau Mishkin, 6-4 and 11-9. This was the highest number of games in any one set in the tourney thus far. Frank Bello was erased from the ranks by Lester, 6-3 and 6-2.

In the class B tournament the field has been narrowed down to four contestants. Beck defeated Fujii to remain in play along with Monroe. In another schedule match Clarke will meet Rainear.

Rogers' "Open House"
Off-campus students have been invited to an "open house" at Rogers House Friday, November 5.

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Theo's Log

THE RECENT PERUSAL BY one University professor of the *Pages from an Oxford Diary* of Paul Elmer More, some of his final reflections, have suggested a slight appraisal of campus life. Doctor More would say, for instance, that Drew University to be a true university should be a place "where a society of scholars may withdraw for the uninterrupted pursuance of the contemplated life." The first to recognize the truth of what he says doubtless are those to whom circumstances has made such status a vain dream.

Bare walls of long corridors and cell-like habitats with their evident inducement to recurrent ribaldry quite effectively interrupt Drew Forest's natural advantages. But what is that! We are here to pursue uninterrupted the "contemplated life?" Yet, this pursuance is interrupted weekly to allow for an actual participation in the life we have just called "contemplated"; and every time our "scholar's conscience" would goad we are invaded by that melody, "A Charge to Keep Have I."

OF COURSE, THERE IS a sense in which our "society of scholars" may always be maintained despite externalities. The chief threat to this university characteristic is the common oversight of the intimations of reciprocity in the word "society." Is it not fair to say that in this dispensation of pursuance called university life, ideas are to be shared, not championed? And does not sharing presuppose that one man's idea is after all but an opinion which must stand or fall at the next man's opinion? Furthermore, does not the standing or falling of an opinion suggest an intellectual integrity which will adopt the standing and reject the fallen?

ONE COULD become almost messianic over such a theme; especially at times of orientation, and more especially when one realizes that civilization, like a fish, first "decays in the head." Ergo, having been so bold as to accept determining positions in this civilization, let us not be partner to decadence.

Finally, the writer seeks refuge in the epigrammatic words of Doctor More: "If I have not moved the world, I have moved myself."

—C. M.

MISS AMERICA GIVES ACORN THE LOWDOWN

(Continued from Page One)

she plans to finish her education. She is now attending Centenary Collegiate Institute in Hackettstown.

Beauteous Bette then described the events of the most thrilling week of her life at Atlantic City where she was awarded the diadem by those epicures of feminine charm, John Held, Jr., George Petty, and others.

In our youthful naivety, we asked her point-blank exactly what the most thrilling moment was in a week of super-thrills. She hesitated, looked like a schoolgirl caught passing a note, and then parried, "I'd rather not say."

The southern belles entered in the Miss America contest made the best impression on her, she confided.

It was just about then that Mrs. Cooper, who had entered the room began suggesting that perhaps Miss America had better get back to her homework. We had already taken three-quarters of an hour of the time she usually devotes to what is currently known as hitting the books.

But don't get us wrong. Blonde Bette has always liked school and is a good student. She not only enjoys her school work but has also found time to win more than 50 medals and ribbons in track and two varsity letters in Hackettstown High School girls' basketball. She also likes swimming and bicycling.

In fact she attributes her fine figure and refreshing beauty to her love of exercise (Hackettstown's pure water to the contrary notwithstanding). Furthermore, she makes very little use of cosmetics and disliked the necessary makeup in the Miss America contest. "I rubbed half of it off when I had a chance," Bette laughed. And boy, how we liked that laugh of hers. It is vivacious, youthful, and overflowing with personality.

Our interview was concluded. We had visited and talked with an unaffected schoolgirl who has been chosen the undisputed queen of American beauties. Unquestionably, Miss Bette Cooper has given New Jersey's Hackettstown something to be proud of besides its fish hatcheries.

CAMPUS CHATTER

By AESOP

THE MILLS OF THE GOS-SIPS . . . Three races between Randy Phillips and Ev Stanert will take place during the first week in November: 100-yard dash, quarter-mile and mile . . . All in one day. Wow! Is there a mortician in the house? . . . And the first lad who backs out after all the fuss is going to hear from us! . . . Sam Campbell is secretly planning a novel venture before Christmas. Your guess is as good as ours . . . We wonder if those Westfield trips by Bill Comstock were responsible for the wear and tear on Meeker's tires . . . Bill Hedden, Herr Goebbels of the Sophomore class, has last year's romance blossoming forth again with plenty of vim, vigor and vitality . . . Sam (The Last Puritan) Monroe will make his social debut tomorrow at the Senior Prom . . . Ohhh!

DORMS AND NORMS . . . Ask Swede Backstrom for a definition of his first name . . . Joe Hough and Ray Stan, 306 Asbury tenants, are plainly suffering from room-mate-ism . . . The reason so many roommates remain inseparable is that the minute they leave they're bound to start swinging at each other . . . Homonyms are sometimes synonymous . . . Those guys who go ailing on week-ends remain ailing during the five other mornings after . . . An argument over the distinct pronunciation of "seminary," "cemetery" and "symmetry" nearly started a fracas on the recent field trip.

THE ACORN SCOOP on Prof Guy's resignation in the last issue certainly opened a few faculty eyes . . . The lads on Dr. Aldrich's field trip paid strict attention to the pulchritudinous lecturer at the Metropolitan Museum of Art—especially her realistic discourse on form . . . Sore losers are like varicose veins; the older they are, the harder and bluer and more conspicuous they become . . . Frank Brandon is bringing along another eye-opener from Brooklyn for the next Faulkner House party . . . The frosh have certainly been dragging some smoothies to the various social functions . . . Did you say something about standards?

LINES VIA THE GRAPEVINES . . . Billy Bennett made his first night-club visit the other eve . . . And to the International Casino no less! And did that run into the \$ \$ \$. . . George Study claims that after last night's riot in the DH someone ought to buy a P. A. system . . . Righto! . . . Personal Note to Bob Hill: Are you surprised! (Wake up and live!) Haw! Haw! Haw! . . . Charlie Roach visited his gal-friend in Madison, Conn., the other day. She sells tickets in a movie house there. Well, Charlie got a free ticket—but imagine his surprise when he won a \$3 screen prize. Some people get all the breaks . . . Prof. Wegener's "articide" (Funk and Wagnalls please copy) talk was a big hit here. A scholar (not the pedantic kind) if ever there was one!

FOOTBALL RUSH VICTIM George Scarlett managed to get his arm out of the sling in time for the Senior Prom . . . Do you think you can stand the strain, George? . . . Joe Berhman and Everett Du Val will be getting into hot water pretty soon if their visits to St. Elizabeth's continue . . . Don't miss Judge Tinney's talk on "The Romance of Cold Steel" next Tuesday. The Judge is a character, by cracky! . . . Adios!

to discover, Professor Briggs is the only one who publishes his books in the country about which they are written.

According to Professor Briggs, there is no technical reason why his book—it is about Yoga—should not be published in the United States. It is being published in India simply because the other books of "The Religious Life of India" series, of which it is a part, have been published there.

This will be Professor Briggs' second book in the above mentioned series; the first, entitled *The Chambers*, appeared in 1920, after over ten years of preparation. The present volume has been in preparation since about 1921. Now the professor is gathering material for a third book in the same series. Perhaps by the time it is ready for the press, proofs can be sent from and to India by television!

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HERE'S BETTE COOPER'S MASCULINE BLUEPRINT

(Continued from Page One)

a boy that didn't have any money to take her some place."

After fulfilling these basic essentials, it would be well to be fond of athletics, especially tennis and swimming, and to enjoy dancing.

But no "truckin'", no sir! Give Bette a good old-fashioned, graceful waltz any day. "These new dances are a lot of fun," she confided, "but I don't think they belong on the public dance floor." And anyway, she doesn't know how to "truck."

To make a real hit with the 1937 beauty queen, take her where she can hear Guy Lombardo. And here's a tip! You might ask Guy to play "Afraid to Dream," her favorite popular song.

If you can't locate the talented, smooth-swinging freres Lombardo, you might try to round up Andre Kostelanetz's forty-five pieces—they'll do.

Concerning your dress, you'd better follow Bette's preferences. She likes sports clothes, especially English tweeds. She doesn't object to bright ties and don't be afraid to wear your favorite bow tie. Bette isn't allergic to them like some girls.

It would be an inducement if you could say that you don't smoke or drink. Bette thinks that any boy who gets soused is "awfully disgusting." Smoking isn't bad, of course, but "inveterate smokers" annoy her.

Now before you sit down to write that letter to the Dream-Girl-of-American-College-Boys telling her that you fulfill all the specifications with lots to spare, remember that there are five hundred letters on file ahead of yours, from CCC boys to Harvard seniors. No, I'm wrong, there are five hundred and one letters.

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Copy, Proofs of Prof. Briggs' Book Travel Half Way Around the Globe



When students visit a professor, Strange as it may seem, he has been for social or other reasons, and find him busy poring over long streamers of proof, they logically infer that he is in the throes of publishing a book. However, when the process continues for over a year and still no book appears they begin to wonder just what is happening.

The ACORN is pleased to reveal that Professor Briggs is publishing a book.

publishing the same book for several years. The delay is due to the fact that the book is being printed and bound in Calcutta, India. That means that each set of galley-proofs has to make a round trip of twenty thousand miles! Small wonder, then, that proof-reading is taking a long time. Other Drew professors have written books about distant lands; but, so far as the ACORN has been able