

"The Campus Newspaper With A Community Conscience"

The

Drew



Acorn

Get The Habit Of Reading The Editorial Page

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## Dr. Aldrich Speaks Of Dangers To Man At Matriculation

Services Held In Chapel Last Thursday Open University's Seventy-Second Year

### HUMAN NEEDS STATED

Intellectual myopia and spiritual astigmatism were among the dangers confronting man today enumerated by Dr. Earl A. Aldrich, professor of English Literature in Brothers College, speaking at matriculation services in Drew University Chapel the afternoon of September 22. The exercises marked the opening of Drew's 72nd year.

"Man's danger today, both in the individual and nation, is his denial of the reality of sin, his need of God's constant help, his lack of humility, and his overweening spiritual pride. . . . It shows itself sometimes in the resistance to all social and economic change and again in intense national and racial pride, in the individual hubris of a Hitler or the arrogance of a local tyrant like Frank Hague."

The speaker characterized as "much needed" a lively sense of the reality of one's own weaknesses, unwisdom and fallibility, and a lively sense of the nearness and power of God. "These things are the essence of religion and would, undoubtedly, help the troubles of the world, both personal and international," he declared.

Speaking to the freshmen in particular, Dr. Aldrich declared that despite an undergraduate illusion to the contrary, "the Phi Beta Kappa key unlocks more doors than any other possession which a man may take away from college."

## Dean Hough Concludes Preaching Tour Abroad

This summer Dean and Mrs. Lynn Harold Hough spent their vacation in Great Britain. While there, Dean Hough preached at City Temple in London for four Sundays, as his principal charge.

Two Sundays he occupied the pulpit at Carr's Lane Church in Birmingham. Dean Hough finished his English preaching obligations at Watchorn, Derbyshire. Tribute was paid to the Dean in the monthly booklet of City Temple which contained a full-page photograph of Dean Hough in addition to an article.

## Sophomores Terminate Tradition By Defeating Freshmen in Games

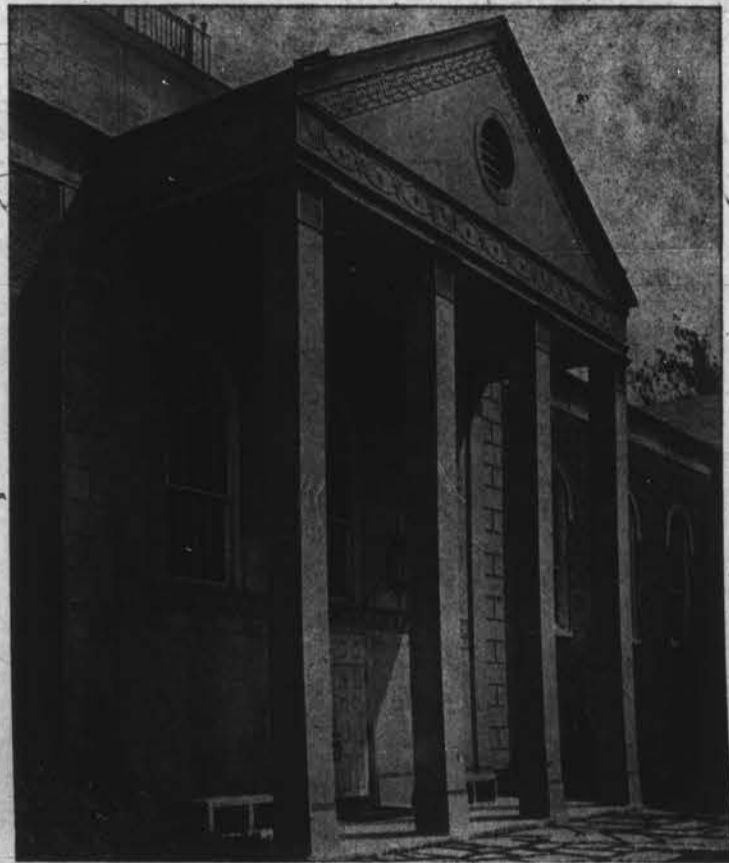
On Saturday, the Freshmen were given, as usual, an opportunity to shorten the term of their hazing at the hands of the Sophomores, and, breaking tradition, the Freshmen were able to make good the opportunity.

On one field the Sophomores mowed the Freshmen down with a score of 10 to 4. In the other game, the new boys beat the second year men almost as well with a score of 9 to 4.

Following last year's example, the Freshmen overwhelmingly won the tug-of-war, giving their opponents a ducking, and that without sorrow. It looked for a moment as though this event might have to be called off, since the rope broke at the very outset. The damage was repaired, however, and the sophomores got their swim.

Each class now had one event to

## College Enters Second Decade



### Brothers College Unit In Architects Exhibit

Buildings at Drew, as well as Camden and Princeton Universities are included in an exhibition of "representative" architecture in the National Museum.

These buildings were selected by the American Institute of Architects from a list of more than 1,000 structures. There were 150 structures selected from the submitted list of 1,000. Brothers College building was included in the accepted list, and is to be shown at college and art galleries throughout the country in the next few months.

### Sophomores Start Social Ball Rolling With Hop On Saturday

Social activities will get under way this Saturday night when the Sophomores stage their informal "strut" in Baldwin Hall.

## Ask 1 A. M. Dancing On Saturday Nights

### Student Council Petitions for Special Permission From Administration

The Student Council petitioned the administration to allow dancing till one a. m. at Saturday night social events. The motion was passed at the first meeting of the year last Tuesday evening. This action took precedence over other business in view of the fact that this year the

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## "Campus to Camp" Summer Theme Song

From farm to factory—a familiar phrase to economics students, but quite appropriate to indicate the extent of summer jobs held by Brothers College students during the so-called "vacation months."

Results of an Acorn survey among 106 returning students reveal some startling facts about summer employment. 20 per cent of those interviewed held various camp positions, including those of counsellor, chef, and camp director.

Next largest group were salesmen, including students who peddled bread, aluminum ware, insurance, books, brushes, and Christmas cards. Clerks were numerous, with the majority holding grocery store jobs. Six students report they did "office work" while two merely "worked."

The wide range of jobs held is indicated partly by the following list, selected at random from the report: ranch manager, counterman, library assistant, farm helper, laundry routeman, elevator boy, bell hop, preacher, life guard, factory hand, commercial photographer, auto mechanic, iceman, truck driver, and coal miner. One student served as a welder's assistant.

Only three students, according to the survey, "looked for work."

## Decennial Dinner Marks Brothers College Founding; First Dean Tolley Speaks

### Recounts Revolution In Higher Education



William P. Tolley

### Disciplinarians Promulgate 'Gentlemen-Preferred' Rule

Apparently Arlo Ayres Brown has found active support for his recent statement to members of the Class of '42 that "believe it or not, gentlemen are still in demand!"

Witness the sophomore rules, which include the following:

1. A freshman must not walk on campus grass. A freshman must be courteous. He must tip his "dink" to all sophomores, juniors, and seniors. 3. He must address all sophomores, juniors, and seniors as "sir." 4. He must not use any profanity. 5. A freshman must be neat. He must wear a jacket or sweater whenever he leaves his dormitory. He must wear garters.

Whether the following rule should be included in the "demand-for-gentlemen" category is still a matter of controversy: "No freshman may shave during his first two weeks on the campus!"

### Bill Merwin and Mel Cammack To Study Farther at Cambridge

Two Seminary students, Mr. Melvin Cammack, and Mr. William Merwin have left for Cambridge, England, to study for one year. Mr. Cammack was instructor of Greek for the first semester last year, and Mr. Merwin graduated from the Seminary last year.

## Hurricane Roars Thru Campus Leaving Wrecked Automobiles

The worst hurricane that has yet hit the eastern coast roared through here last Wednesday and left in its wake the following: one debris-littered campus, two battered automobiles, the stunned and disgusted owners of said vehicles, a quantity of moisture and mud, and a great deal of darkness.

The darkness resulted when the breaking of power lines left Drew without electricity. The moisture and mud hampered the work of students who had jumped at the opportunity of earning a few pennies by cleaning up the wreckage.

The disgusted car owners were Bill Spencer and Bob Marston, whose cars were smashed when a giant oak fell

200 Students, Faculty, Alumni, and Friends Get Together For Birthday Banquet

### Dean Lankard Honored

Tolley, President of Allegheny, Tells Story of Beginnings

More than 200 students, faculty, alumni, and friends of Brothers College celebrated its tenth anniversary as a liberal arts institution Thursday evening with a special "birthday banquet" in Samuel W. Bowne refectory on the campus. Principal speaker was President Pearson Tolley of Allegheny College, former dean of Brothers college.

President Arlo Ayres Brown of Drew was toastmaster. Greetings were extended by William S. Pilling of Philadelphia, president of the board of trustees, and by Dean Lynn Harold Hough of Drew Theological Seminary, now commencing its 72nd year.

Dean Frank Glenn Lankard of Brothers College called attention to "a very real sense of personal responsibility" and urged his listeners to "put our hand to the oar and pull mightily for another decade of service to the youth of America and the world." Professor Sherman P. Young presented Dr. and Mrs. Lankard with a bound portfolio containing 106 letters of congratulation and appreciation upon completion of seven years' service to the college.

Recounting the history of Brothers College, President Tolley declared that there could hardly have been "a more propitious time" for the founding of a

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### Jones, Hecht, Smith Go To Press Institute

Registrar F. Taylor Jones will be accompanied by Ira Y. Hecht and Robert Smith in his annual jaunt to the New Jersey Press Association session to be held at Rutgers University, in New Brunswick, Monday, October 3.

The yearly gatherings, known as the New Jersey Newspaper Institute, were commenced a number of years ago to provide a general clearing house for problems and new developments in publicity and journalism in general. Professor Jones, Hecht, and Smith are in charge of the university publicity bureau.

on them at the height of the storm. Marston, a transfer student, had driven his Ford all the way from Ohio. Now he must search the used car lots for a new one, for the body is damaged beyond repair. Spencer almost saved his car, but at the same time narrowly escaped injury, for he was on his way to the car intending to drive it away when the tree crashed upon it.

Power and lights which went out with the peak of the storm on Wednesday, remained out all day Thursday. It was not until Friday that full service in Madison was resumed.

The storm, the worst in Eastern seaboard history, wrought millions of dollars worth of damage.

## The Drew Acorn

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### THE TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY

THE TENTH ANNIVERSARY celebration is over.

It was a pleasant celebration, graced by all the happy phrases, felicitations, and reunions that such occasions produce. But these things in themselves are not important enough to warrant our further consideration: the important thing now is, What is Brothers College going to do during the next ten years? What good things will truthful men be able to commend her for at her Twentieth Anniversary?

The answers to these questions will rest in no small measure in the program laid down this year. Even if we do nothing else this year, we must bring out and clearly enunciate the aims of Brothers College. We must go beyond the euphony "An Adventure in Excellence" and determine in just what our particular excellence is to consist; and then we must map the course by which that excellence is to be attained.

### Faculty Attitude

There is growing among the students a feeling that differences of opinion between members of the faculty are robbing the college of any effective program; that faculty dissensions have obscured a goal not too clearly seen even at the birth of the college, and obliterated the path by which that goal was to be reached. It is the intimate concern of every student, past, present, and future, that the goal of our educational effort be clearly seen and the path of it unmistakably delineated; and that, when this has been done, the faculty cooperate in guiding the students to that goal along that path. With citizenship requiring daily more and more education we cannot afford to continue to waste our energies in diverse, uncorrelated endeavors. If our path and goal were surer, we could, even with a mediocre faculty, achieve infinitely more than we are now achieving.

Let it be said that we criticize without assuming any of the tasks of construction, we offer here a definition of a liberal education—a definition which, it seems to us, sets a definite goal and at the same time implies the path by which that goal can be reached.

A liberal education consists in the intellectual and emotional equipment requisite for full and effective participation in the life of the current milieu. It is something more comprehensive than mere knowledge, no matter how diversified, and more complete than mere vocational proficiency. It includes intimate acquaintance with the evolution of the milieu, in all its aspects; it includes, further, sagacious insight into the essential problems of the milieu;

## Why Does B. A. Degree Cover Everything From Greek to Math Majors?



What's It To You...  
That the B.A. Degree  
Has Been Rendered  
Devoid of Meaning  
by Frank Bello

GAGED according to the educational standards set by other American colleges the first ten years of Brothers College have been eminently satisfactory. But to many thoughtful critics the entire system of higher education in America stands suspect.

The following pessimistic paragraph was found in a recent report by Committee G to the American Association of University Professors:

"American education has suffered from the domination, conscious or unconscious, direct or indirect, of political and sentimental, as well as educational, theories that are demonstrably false. If the views of some men are to prevail the intellectual life of the country is doomed; everybody except the sheer idiot is to go to college and pursue chiefly sociology, nature study, child study, and community service—and we shall have a society unique only in its mediocrity, ignorance, and vulgarity. It will not do to dismiss lightly even so extreme a view as this: it is too indicative."

Now while Brothers College set out to remedy all the evils found in other collegiate systems I doubt if our graduates could be readily distinguished from all the myriad other holders of the B.A. degree from American universities. In fact I suppose we should be flattered if it was said that our graduates compared favorably with those of Harvard or Princeton. I'm not.

With Brothers, as with every other "liberal arts" college, the B.A. degree means no more nor less than the fairly successful completion of four years largely aimless work (?) with a major (or concentration) in some specific field. The B.A. degree but rarely marks the liberally educated and liberally minded person, much less the truly cultured person, that it implies. Despite our Schedule Reviewing board the average graduate remains more ignorant of subjects outside his field of concentration than if he had been forced to read the New York Times thoroughly every day for four years, the survey courses to the contrary notwithstanding.

It includes, moreover, the ability and decision to join the issue with those problems with perspective grounded in study of the past, with vision conditioned by the desirable feature, and with skill born of disciplined thought and action patterns. A liberal education orients a man, and then plunges him into the midst of the world in which he will have to work and dream and build.

In other words, a liberal education would aim at bringing a man effectively to grips with life.

It will be seen readily that our present curriculum is not calculated to achieve this end.

The survey courses, although a step in the right direction, miss the desired goal because of their superficiality and because of their narrow scope. Even more lamentable is the fact that there is no attempt to re-correlate their subject matter after that matter has been isolated for convenience in investigating it.

Once the student has completed the required survey courses, everything but the pretense of a liberal education vanishes from his studies; he views his education in terms of "concentrations." Except through chance, he remains naively innocent of any intimate connection between, for instance, philosophy and economic problems. He meets no challenge to examine the dogmas on which his world is based; instead he is indoctrinated, and then, untrained in profound thought, is thrust forth into a world that demands profound decisions. As if this were not bad enough, he is trained in particles for a world of totalities.

It is time these things were changed. It is time for the college to come to terms with life as the student will have to face it when he leaves the seclusion of the campus. D. K. B.

Perhaps the fault lies with the medieval nomenclature employed by colleges, viz: liberal arts, and bachelor of arts. Perhaps it is time for colleges to admit that they cannot give both a "liberal" education and a specific mastery of one field both in four years. In which case the B.A. degree could be reserved for the truly amateur scholar who had applied himself steadily to all the broad general fields of knowledge for a period of five or six years. Why restrict it to the arbitrary four years?

Those who had neither the time nor the inclination to attempt such a real B.A. education could restrict their studies to a specific field for the present period of four years with a culminating meaningful degree of Bachelor of Chemistry or Bachelor of French, or Economics, or what have you.

As the B.A. degree is awarded at present, its possessor is endowed with an aura of totally unwarranted prestige by the uninitiated layman. While to his fellow who has been through the educational mill the B.A. degree tells almost exactly nothing of its owner's abilities, potentialities, or quality of studies.

Commenting on the fact that at Dartmouth the B.S. had been consolidated with the B.A. degree, as is at present fashionable, that more than occasional scholar, Irving Babbitt, remarks in his essay, "The Critic and American Life":

"Rather than blur certain distinctions it would have been better, one might suppose, to use up all the letters of the alphabet devising new degrees to meet the real or supposed educational needs of the modern man. To bestow the B.A. degree indiscriminately on a student for whom education has meant primarily a specialization in chemistry and one for whom it has meant primarily an assimilation of the masterpieces of Greek literature is to empty it of any effective meaning. At the present rate, indeed, the time may come when the B. A. degree will not throw much more light on the cultural quality of its recipient than it would if, as has been suggested, it were bestowed on every American child at birth."

Though we have often disagreed with critic Babbitt's literary opinions, this once we will concede that a Humanist may have raised an extremely vital educational question. Brothers College could do worse, in opening its second decade, than to investigate thoroughly the whole problem of degrees at the first opportunity.

### FIRST DRAUGHTS

Ulysses: Art Or Obscurity?

by F. C. B.

James Joyce's masterful novel *Ulysses* is known, if at all, to the multitude of Americans, including college students, for only two things: its widely ballyhooed obscenity and its supposed scarcity. To their alternate disappointment and pleasure may I say that it is neither. The ban on this novel in America since its publication in 1921 was lifted by Circuit Court decision in 1933 by Judge Woolsey in a memorable decree clearly distinguishing between mere pornography and artistic merit. Since then *Ulysses* has been published by Random House in an unexpurgated edition.

Perhaps more deplorable than the lay misconception is the apparent contempt in which James Joyce has been held in burgeoise academic circles. It is possible that conservatively 50 per cent of all literature majors in the country have never read a line of Joyce. In Brothers College I would make it 90 per cent. This despite the fact that the single work, *Ulysses*, is freely admitted by critics to have influenced every writer of important fiction in America since the day it first became available even to bootleg editions. The list is endless: Wolfe, Dos Passos, Hemingway, O'Neill, and a myriad of lesser lights.

What, you ask, is so revolutionary about this novel of Joyce's. Briefly, one innovation alone—the so-called thought-stream—would have insured its recognition as a masterpiece. This

device attempts to expose the innermost wandering thoughts of even the most developed intellectuals as they go about their daily affairs. Fully 25 per cent of the novel relates the apparently often disconnected thoughts of its characters. Actually the conception of *Ulysses* in its entirety is the most closely integrated and involved creation that the mind of man has ever attempted in the field of fictional writing.

James Joyce apparently picks a day at random in Dublin, June 16, 1904, and follows two principal protagonists through their every movement for a period of eighteen hours. He presents in detail the Dublin life with which they come in contact. Joyce carries out everything with the utter objectivity for which he strives.

At first it seemed to the early critics that he had succeeded in doing no more than presenting an accurate, if at times obscure, photograph in words of a typical Dublin day. In fact if it were not for the title it is doubtful if a single critic would ever have noticed the slightest parallel to the Homer Odyssey. Actually, after Joyce dropped a few hints and then authorized a complete commentary by Stuart Gilbert, it was apparent that he had followed the story of *Ulysses*, episode for episode, camouflaged in modern garb.

More than that, for every episode Joyce employed a different technique. If most authors develop one distinctive style they are satisfied. Joyce develops eighteen. For instance in one episode that occurs in the maternity ward of a hospital, Joyce revealed that the technique employed was one of embryonic development. His

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### Riding The Circuit

With  
Red  
O'Hanlon

Frosh, let me tell you that athletics at Brothers College will be keenly interesting this year both for the participant and the spectator—that is, of course, if the Class of '42 shows any appreciable amount of sport talent.

Intramural sports, always a commendable feature on Drew Campus, will hold sway from now until balmy May. Tournaments, open to all B. C. students—star and tenderfoot, alike—will include table tennis, touch football, basketball, softball, and tennis.

Judging from the strength and spirit shown by the multitude of frosh at Long Pond, Saturday, the sophomore and upper class teams will be pushed plenty in all league play.

There's nothing the athletic office likes better, yearlings, than to see the frosh knock the spots out of the sophs in sports competition, for it's in the buoyant freshmen brawn that the strength of a future varsity team usually lies.

Freshmen in the past have figured conspicuously in winning spectacular games for Drew. (The athletic set-up at B. C. is so arranged at present that youngsters may break into the varsity rank during their plebe year.)

Some day, when the chance is presented, ask "Doc" Young or Harry Simester or Dr. Hopper about first-year men who recorded memorable feats in B. C. athletic history.

Dr. Sherman Young, who successfully mixes Greek and Latin with baseball, has coached baseball at Drew from the beginning, compiling wins against losses. Freshmen won many of these games.

Harry Simester, our genial athletic director, has never had a losing basketball season at Drew. Harry attributes this success to the inspired play of his frosh performers.

This year the maximum number of games is scheduled for B. C.'s four varsity sports—baseball, basketball, tennis, and fencing. Tougher opponents have been booked and rare road trips are planned. It is worth while making a B. C. varsity team.

So get out and strut your stuff, freshmen. Let last year's freshman class, which probably produced more varsity material than any other similar group since the inception of sports at Drew, be your model.

If you do win varsity jobs, yearlings, heed an old man's admonition—don't let it go to your head. Be like that leaky sloop whose owner named it "No. 7" because it always remained cap-sized.

### SHORT CIRCUITS:

Joe "Pecker" Byrnes, second sack star for Drew these past two seasons, may land with Rochester of the International League yet. After seeing Newark swamp the Red Wings, 9-0, the other night, Joe avers that if he must land with the upstate team he hopes it will be in an airplane.

When the frosh play the sophs in touch football, the former better stay clear of "Red" Everett. G-G-G-R-R-R!

### STUDENT COUNCIL

#### DANCING PETITION

(Continued from Page One)

majority of dances are being held on Saturday instead of Friday evenings as in the past. Final decision, however, must rest with the trustees.

Friday evening dances which could last till one and two o'clock are being largely eliminated this year because of the increased number of students with Saturday morning classes.

## Klinetob Expected To Recapture Crown In Tennis Tourney

Lester, Miller, Truscott, and Levitt Threaten Security of Arlo's Title

Play Starts This Week  
Stilwell, Last Year's Finalist, Only Absentee Veteran

Drew's annual intramural tennis tournament gets under way this week with the usual large field of hopefuls including all but one of last year's stars. Only Harry Stilwell, the all-round athlete who won the championship in 1936 and lost the title to Arlo Klinetob last fall, is absent from the favored ranks.

While not wishing to risk seeding the entrants it is comparatively safe to name those who stand the best chance of surviving the earlier rounds on the strength of their play a year ago, and with the varsity netsters last spring. Arlo Klinetob, the 1937 titleholder and number one man of the varsity, is rated as the popular choice to retain his crown. The bespectacled Sophomore will receive his most strenuous opposition from Sidney "Borscht" Miller and Ken Lester. Both are seasoned veterans and top flight varsity performers. This year, Lester, eliminated last year by Stilwell only after each had won his opening set.

Klinetob displayed brilliant form in sweeping through to the championship last year. He swamped Art Levitt, member of the varsity doubles combination, and blasted Lionel Truscott in an astonishing win without loss of a game before felling Humphrey in early round matches. Danny Lee, the Seminary ace was his semi-final victim and then came the climactic straight set, but difficult final victory over Stilwell.

Until they encountered Stilwell, Miller and Lester had things pretty much their own way. The former bested Grange Woolley and the latter drubbed Grove Bagby and Frank Bello. Both Bagby and Bello are coming back for more this year as are varsityites Ralph Eskesen and Lionel Truscott. Esau Jacob Mishkin, who proved his endurance by forcing Bagby to twenty games before succumbing in the winning set of their match last year, is also listed among the dark horses. If I've missed some other dusky nag one must remember that it was this writer who picked the Circuit Riders to slaughter Morris Junior College last December.

### FIRST DRAUGHTS

(Continued from Page Two)

sentences evolve with the episode from the sheer unintelligibility of pre-historic language, through Anglo-Saxon constructions, move on to the flowery speech of the *Faerie Queen*, and finally culminate with the crisp usage employed today.

Space prohibits even the most cursory treatment of Joyce's later-day epic. Suffice it to say that *Ulysses* was not written so that he who read might read. It may well be realized when we say that it took seven solid years to write that *Ulysses* is the supreme instance of a work's presenting more than meets the eye. The mere exhibition of four-letter Anglo-Saxon words pales before the sheer tour de force of the contemporary genius of James Joyce. —F.C.B.

A recommendation to the treasurer was approved suggesting the kitchens in Rogers and Faulkner Houses and the two Tolley rooms in the latter house could be transformed into dormitory rooms to alleviate the condition requiring many college students to board in town.

## Freshman Baseball Team Challenge Varsity Today

A challenge hurled at the varsity baseball team by the newcomers of Brothers College has actuated the former into rounding up a patched-up club to play the game.

While the challenge is a bit ridiculous, some feel that the varsity will be out of shape, giving the neophytes an even chance to win.

The game has been arranged for this afternoon and is expected to take on a World's Series atmosphere.

## Fencers Look Ahead To Very Good Season

Coach Herslow Expects Return of Entire Veteran Team Plus Yearlings

### PRACTICE TO START

The fall season finds varsity fencing coach, James Herslow looking forward to the best season that the Green and Gold swordsmen have had under his tutelage.

Coach Herslow graduated from Brothers College in '36 after having been a mainstay on the fencing varsity for four years. After graduation he took over the reins as head coach and has served in that capacity since.

From the start three years ago the coach was faced with the problem of building up a team from a group which had been hit hard by graduation, ineligibility, and illness. Last year the effect was clearly felt when an inexperienced team came through with only two wins in ten starts. However, this year's campaign draws near finding all of last season's team back with the exception of Ken Stewart, former manager and epee man. It is also expected that the squad will be bolstered by the addition of several promising freshmen.

Beginner's instruction, in the form of blackboard talks and demonstrations, will start within two weeks. All freshmen who are interested in joining the group are urged to be on the lookout for announcement of the first meeting to be posted shortly on the sports bulletin board in the mail room.

## Announce Football Schedule, New Rules

Below is listed the schedule of the 1938 Intramural Touch-football League as released by Athletic Director Harry Simester.

Fri. Sept. 28	Seniors vs. Sophs
Mon. Oct. 3	Frosh vs. Seniors
Wed. Oct. 5	Sophs vs. Juniors
Fri. Oct. 7	Frosh vs. Sophs
Mon. Oct. 10	Juniors vs. Seniors
Wed. Oct. 12	Seniors vs. Sophs
Fri. Oct. 14	Frosh vs. Juniors
Mon. Oct. 17	Frosh vs. Seniors
Wed. Oct. 19	Sophs vs. Juniors
Tues. Oct. 25	Frosh vs. Sophs
Wed. Oct. 26	Juniors vs. Seniors

Last fall the games were a bit too rough and quite a few fellows were hurt. This resulted in Coach Simester and Alumnus John Cunningham getting together and setting up the following changes in rules:

- At least six players must be on, or past the line of scrimmage until the ball leaves the passer's hand. Not more than five defensive players in the secondary defense. Penalty—loss of five yards.
- Fumbles. Ball belongs to the team who first touches ball in field of play. A player may not leave his feet in recovering a fumble. Penalty. Loss of ball, first down and ten.
- Blocking permitted on line of scrimmage as in football. In open field the blocker may not leave his feet. Penalty, 15 yards from spot.

4. Player or players shall be disqualified for unnecessary roughness or unsportsmanlike conduct, and team shall be penalized 25 yards.

## Twice Victorious Senior Team Threatens to Retain Touch Football Championship

A Few Snickers From  
Soph-Frosh Tussle

Despite his popularity as a professor, Mr. Fulcomer let himself in for the usual moans, groans, hisses, and derogatory remarks which are the lot of the umpire.

Ray Stan, popular varsity ace, played no-hit ball even though he didn't pitch.

Some Sophs feel that Coach Simester didn't do right by them. Not only did he coach the Freshmen to victory in the tug-of-war, but he secretly offered fifty cents to the Frosh who might succeed in getting Ray Stan's pants. But it didn't work.

One Freshman complained that a Sophomore opponent picked him up and dropped him on his head, breaking two teeth. A joke is a joke, but—

And that Carroll Bennett is being just a bit unreasonable. Just because one of the Frosh on whose head he sat, bit him, he's out for revenge. He threatens to have a plaster mold made of the teeth marks so that he can track his man down.

## LATE FLASH Seniors 7, Sophs 0

In the first game of the current football series played on the Drew field yesterday afternoon the championship Senior team eked out a 7-0 victory over a fighting Sophomore eleven.

The score came late in the second period via the aerial route when "Hippy" Hippensteel heaved a long pass over the goal into the end zone, where it was safely tucked away by Left End Larry Horner.

Ken Lester's educated toe contributed the extra point on probably the first drop-kick conversion ever scored on the Green and Gold gridiron. Outstanding for the losers were Quarterback Arlo Klinetob and Fullback Johnny Slack, who together comprised a forward passing combination that had the upperclassmen worried many times.

Monday's play will see the powerful Senior eleven matched against the eager but untried Frosh team.

## Kammerer Announces Social Appointments

Richard Kammerer, chairman of the Brothers College Social Committee, announced today the appointment of four new members to the committee. They are Joseph Rainear and Lee Shockbower, juniors; Ray Stan and Bill Comstock, sophomores. Russ Kellogg is the other senior member of the committee; no freshman has yet been appointed.

The greater number of appointments this year was occasioned by the failure of Dick Morgan and Bob Todd to return to school, and by the recent resignation of Bill Hedden. Plans for the year include several informal dances in Baldwin Hall and two smokers. Climaxing the season's activities will be the committee-sponsored Spring Frolic early in May.

Seniors Have Many Returning Veterans Including Roach Hippensteel, and Knight

Sophs Look Next Best

Klinetob, Ciardi, Slack, Newcomb, and Blankner Aid Soph Cause

Skies are gray, the brisk autumn wind is blowing, baseball is on its last legs, and the eyes of the entire sporting world are turning with expectant curiosity toward that king of all sports, football.

What teams will reign supreme this year? Will any super teams go unscored-upon or undefeated? Who will make All-American? These are the questions that perennially arise in the minds of the great multitude of football lovers all over the country.

However, we at Drew are more interested in just who will win the interclass football league in our own college. Because, "an adventure in excellence," could never countenance professionalism, and without professionalism we could never hope to compete with other colleges of any size, we have no intercollegiate football at Drew University.

This year, however, promises to be an epochal one in the history of "touch" football in our college. The Seniors, champs of '36 and '37, are in for plenty of competition this year. The Sophs, with Arlo Klinetob, tennis champ at end; Tony Ciardi, and "Skip" Everett, all-star back, at fullback and quarterback, respectively; Sid Newcomb and George Blankner, backs; and John Slack, who was considered the best backfield man in the league last year, are sure to give the highly touted Seniors plenty of trouble.

The Juniors, in last place last year, can hardly be seeded any higher this season, as the only two veterans are Bill Hedden and Slim Sanders. They may come through with a good team, but on paper they look rather weak.

On the other hand, despite the results of the Frosh-Soph dog-tie, the Frosh look very strong. "They have many brawny, well-built men in their ranks, and with a little practice should have as good a chance as any to win the 'pennant'."

This should be a momentous year, with plenty of tough games. The Frosh and Juniors are of unknown calibre, but the Sophs and Seniors are very strong, with high-scoring stars on both teams.

A word about last year's champs. The Seniors have lost two of their best men in Harry Stilwell and Ev Stannert, who scored 20 and 19 points, respectively, last year. However, they have many others to fill this gap. Frank Bello, who scored 24 points last year, Ken Lester, who kicked the only field goal, and "Hippy" Hippensteel, a 200-pounder, made up the bulk of their backfield, not to mention "Flash" Eskesen, who scored 13 points. On the line are such stalwarts as Jack Knight, 200-pound tackle; Harry Archer, center; and "Sluggo" Roach, guard. This combination is going to be very hard to beat. The line is heavy and the backfield is fast—a deadly arrangement.

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## My Word!

Question—Have you any method for getting good marks which you would recommend to freshmen?

Ed. Note: This question was asked of students who last semester made either the dean's or honors list.

One cannot obtain high marks and learn at the same time, with high marks as his goal. If he sets learning as his goal, high marks will naturally result. There are no tricks to obtaining both. Budget your time and have a desire to learn, and your marks will be high.

Fred M. Rosseland, Jr.

In my opinion will is the all-important thing.

If a person has the will to master a subject, no matter how difficult, he will discover that this can be done. However, if he sets his mind to the fact that he can't or won't master the subject, he probably never will.

—Charles C. Roach.

A student's grades depend largely on his examination grades, and I have two suggestions for getting good marks on them. First, learn what to study, and second, take part in a good bull-

session before an exam. Both of these are important, but remember that good marks are not necessarily an index to one's knowledge.

—William Hedden.

My college experience has taught me that the only way to get good grades is to keep up with and complete assignments; keep and review copious notes on lectures and outside readings; hand in neat reports, promptly; and, most of all, stay awake in the classroom.

—William T. Bennett, Jr.

1. Discipline yourself to regular and concentrated study. "Small instalment" reading is useless.

poor work.

3. Find the important issue in an exam question and organize a direct answer.

4. Indulge moderately in extracurricular activities. Study alone tends to dull personality and work.

—B. Lionel Truscott.

Adv.—Drew Publicity Bureau needs freshman or sophomore, preferably student with newspaper experience. Apply Room 6, Rogers House, 4:00 P.M. today.

## NUTTY BUT NICE

by The Colonel

We can think of no more fitting way to start this weekly melange than to proffer some advice to frosh that would have raised our average a good 0.01 point had we been given it in the beginning instead of having to learn it in the bitter (as the saying goes) school of experience.

The ACORN How-to-win-marks-and-influence-professors Guide: (1) Get off on the right foot: choose a seat in the front row in front of the desk. That always impresses a prof with your interest in the subject. (2) Remain behind after the first few classes and ask acute questions pertaining to the lecture. This is based on the psychological fact that everyone likes to demonstrate his depth of understanding of his favorite subject, including the profs. (3) Stay awake in class. It's sure fire for piquing an instructor's curiosity.

If you want to make an extra special impression drop in on the unsuspecting prof's office and get him to talk about himself. This is usually very difficult and is recommended only for our more advanced followers. Look sympathetic as he tells of his struggle to get a college education; how he had to support himself without a bit of N.Y.A. help (a conscientious objector, no doubt.) And how finally he managed to graduate *sine cum laude*, with a Phi Beta Krappa key. But you can by now understand the last honor and leave.

THE REAL RULE OF THIS COLUMN, however, is to report the dirt just as it comes from the news ticker, nothing added, nothing taken away... Flash, Flash, George (brief case) Teague went and done it last July. He and the little woman are living in Madison near the college... aw, ya knew it already?... well, here's another one: Grove Bagby, '38, will Lohengrin-and-bear-it with Dot Waters come Thanksgiving... and positively the last for the week: Guy Cunningham, '37, was Altarated last Satidy. Just like Valter Vincell, no?... Yes, no.

NOW FOR FACULTY WITTICISMS... Whilhelm B. C. Professor Guy is springing upon everyone the nifty that the only people angered by Chamberlain's averting of war are the English pacifists... Doc McClintock was saying that after seeing the storm troopers marching with shovels in Germany, Trickett was going to adopt it for the symbol of his courses. The history mentor came back that it might be a symbol in his course but at least they wouldn't have to use them as in McClintock's... Ouch!... Oh, yes, Dr. Kline admitted that he has always blamed tobacco for stunting his growth... Let that be a lesson to all you freshmen... put down that cigarette, you're not a grown up high 'n mighty yet—Smell Fry.

SCENE: The Varsity Club Orientation Dinner. Dr. Failmeizer is speaking. Quote. "After breakfast Miss Frick (the nurse) will be in the small dispensary; after lunch she will be available on the first floor of Bowne Dorm and after supper you will find her in the small dispensary." What, Doc are we going to get sick after every meal?... Monday of this week was the Hebraic New Year (Rosh Hashonah to you). This year they raised the ante to 5699 and 'tis rumored that when it reaches 5700 they're going to sell.

A FROSH ATTAINED TO IMMORTALITY, in a small way of course, if the report we hear is correct... trying merely to get a locker key at the treasurer's office he underwent the usual cross-examination at the hands of one of the attractive office assistants. Finally she said to the not-so-timid frosh, "Your name?"... Like a flash he quickied, "What's yours?"... P.S. He found out her name, but whether the phone number was included also remains a moot question. It might also have been a freshman who wrote on the board before the first meeting of a philosophy class the following aphorism (tho we doubt it.)

Early to bed and early to rise  
And you miss all the fun with the other guys—Aristotle

Add return-to-standard-time confusion... at the second meeting of Dr. Shultz' Corp finance class he read the roll as usual. When he had finished Henry Daly's name had not been called, tho Henry was sitting there all ready to start taking notes. Light slowly dawning laconic Hank finally asked, "Isn't this Problems of Labor?"... Finding it wasn't he slunk sheepishly out of the room. It seems that P. of L. meets a day later than C. F.... musta turned the clock back a day instead of only an hour the night before.

NOW TO CONCLUDE WITH OUR HORATIO ALGER, Dep't... John Cunningham, '38, is the first of that class who we've heard as receiving employment, tho we haven't looked thru P.W.A. files yet. John has added teaching journalism at M.J.C. to his reportorial duties for the Morristown Record... And to warm the cockles of the combined hearts of the class of '38, Phillip Esposito has at long last passed the French reading test.

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## Bishop Oxnam to Give Founders Day Address

Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, resident bishop of Omaha Area, and from 1928 to 1936 president of DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana, will address members of the faculty and students Founders Day, October 21, it was announced today by President Arlo Ayres Brown.

Bishop Oxnam was professor of Social Ethics at the University of Southern California from 1919 to 1923. He later taught at Boston University School of Theology. He holds degrees from several universities, including Boston, Southern California, and Ohio Wesleyan.

He is a member of the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences, and is the author of several books, including "Social Principles of Jesus," 1923; "Russian Impressions," 1927; and "Youth and the New America," 1928. In 1933 he was editor of "Preaching and Social Crisis."

## WILLIAM P. TOLLEY SPEAKS AT DECENNIAL BANQUET

(Continued from Page One)

liberal arts college than in 1928. "There took place at that time," he continued, "a revolution in education that in some respects is as significant as the Industrial Revolution, and that is far from completion today. This revolution might be called the 'democratization of learning,'" he added.

"Higher education is still in a period of transition," said Mr. Tolley. "The really significant advance in the next ten or twenty years will be in the complete overthrow of the credits system," he ventured. "Brothers College can make its most important contribution to education if it can find workable procedures that can also be used by other institutions in dealing with individual needs, for the educational profession is still a backward profession in the range of student needs."

Brothers College was established in 1928 through the generosity of the late Leonard Baldwin and his brother, Arthur, of East Orange. From an entering class of 14 students, Brothers College has grown to a student body of almost 200, with an alumni group numbering 250.

## Improvements Are Headed By Infirmary

Sickness on Drew campus will become an enjoyable experience soon when the new, modern, six-bed infirmary in Hoyt-Bowne Hall is opened. Containing the very latest and best in equipment to care for the sick, the infirmary will consist of sick-bay, kitchenette, bath, nurse's quarters, dispensary, and waiting room.

Although the infirmary is the most outstanding example of campus improvement, the redecorating of several of the dormitories is easily noticeable. The exteriors of both Faulkner House and Asbury Hall have been repainted, and the floors in Rogers House have been varnished.

The college building also received its share of attention from Mr. Burdett's hard-working crew. The Dean's office, the faculty club room, and the mail room have been redecorated. The lounge, rendezvous of the commuting students, has been completely done over, even to new furniture, and is now ready once more to withstand the ravages of time (and the commuters).

## New Rose Library Ready In February

Lawson Hopes to Start Moving of University Books During Christmas Recess

### INVITES STUDENT TOURS

O. Gerald Lawson, head librarian, announced today that the Rose Memorial Library would probably be ready for occupancy at the beginning of the second semester. Professor Lawson hoped that the moving of the University's 200,000 odd books from the Cornell Library, the Seminary Building, and the Brothers College Building to the new edifice could be commenced during Christmas recess. He added that the President of the Board of Trustees has warned him not to be too optimistic.

The plastering of the ground floor rooms of the new building has been nearly completed, and the glazing was recently started. New students will be interested in learning that the Rose Memorial Library, its furnishings, and its steam and power connections calls for a budget of some \$600,000. The building will be painted yellow to conform with Mead Hall.

Professor Lawson added that he will be glad to conduct interested students through the structure at its present stage of erection in the afternoon after 4:30, when the workmen leave. He requests that students come to him in groups, so that not too much of his time will be devoted to conducting tours.

## Late Flash

David K. Briggs was this week appointed treasurer of the Brothers College student council, it was learned today. Mr. Briggs will fill the vacancy created by the failure of Richard Morgan to return to school this semester. The new incumbent served as vice-president of last year's council, and is at present literary editor of the ACORN.

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