



## Foresters To Stage Difficult "Caesar" Under John Vaughan

Cast Comprises 40 Characters  
Chosen from B.C. Students  
For Various Parts

### Rehearsals to Start Foresters to Present Comedy During Spring Season

The Foresters, dramatics group of Brothers College, will present Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar* this year as their annual Fall production. The play, which is being staged and directed by John A. Vaughan, under the supervision of Professor Ralph R. Johnson, will be given on the 2nd and 3rd of December in the Madison High School auditorium.

The cast will include approximately forty men in all who will be chosen from the Brothers College student body. Opportunity was made last week for all interested students to try out for parts, and Mr. Vaughan has been conducting personal interviews with new men as a welcoming note and an invitation to participate in the college dramatic activities. The final cast of the play is to be announced during the coming week, when the first rehearsal will take place.

The complexity of the play, which is to be given in Roman dress, makes its presentation one of the most difficult tasks ever attempted in Brothers College dramatics. Mr. Vaughan has been working on the sets all summer, and he states that their designing is almost completed. Much emphasis will be placed on the mob scenes of the play.

High School interest in Drew dramatics is expected to reach a peak this year, as all high school students study *Julius Caesar*. In the past as many as two thousand high school students, representing fifty high schools, have attended the Friday night productions reserved for them, and it is expected that this figure will be exceeded this year.

Another, lighter, production will be given by the Foresters in the Spring. It is expected that this later play will be a comedy or a farce, although the play itself has not yet been chosen.

The dramatics class will study Macbeth this year.

## Soph Dance Profit Breaks Precedent

Fulcomer and Rosseland Con-  
tribute Unexpected Entertain-  
ment with Recital and Duet

### 19 COUPLES ATTEND

Dancing to the strains of recorded music, nineteen couples and two stags fully enjoyed the annual Soph Strut, held Saturday night in Baldwin Hall.

The affair was unique in one aspect at least. For when all the receipts were in, the dance committee consisting of Bill Comstock, Ray Stan, and John Slack, found that they had made a profit (of \$1.85).

During the intermissions, Fred Rosseland entertained the dancers with a recital of popular selections, and was later joined at the keyboard by the surprising Mr. Fulcomer in a duet.

Living up to the letter of the Frosh rules, all the Freshmen present carried packages of life savers. The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. Simister and Mr. and Mrs. Fulcomer.

## Fifteen One-Piece Rose Library Columns Delivered From Oregon

The thirty-foot, one ton columns destined to adorn the new Rose Memorial Library have arrived, and the process of hoisting them into place will begin shortly.

The shafts are hollow and were made in sections of four inch lumber full shaft length. The material is Douglas Fir cut in Oregon. From Oregon it was shipped to Pittsburgh where the A. F. Schwerd Manufacturing Co. milled the columns. It is the method of the Schwerd company to assemble the sections into a smooth round column which is fluted as a whole in a huge machine designed for the purpose. The finished shaft is carefully crated and loaded on a flat car. The train of flat cars, each carrying two columns, was sided in Morristown where the columns were unloaded by a hand crane onto trucks which carted them, one at a time, to the campus.

The limestone bases for the columns have been in place for some time. In this instance, the capitals of the columns will be entirely decorative and

will not bear any of the weight of the library roof. They have been modeled exactly after those of Mead Hall, which capitals are an adapted composite of the Corinthian and Ionic orders employed by the Greeks.

The shafts for the library windows have arrived and are being installed. These shafts come already glazed from the mills, whereas the glazing of the large window in the rear of the library was done on the spot.

The interior plastering is well along, and the cement floors are being finished in preparation for the application of the rubber and asphalt tile flooring which will be ultimately employed.

Partition work has been commenced, and that major part of the library which will house the book stacks is nearing completion. The stacks themselves are even now in the process of being painted.

On the whole, it looks as though we may hope to make use of the new library at the beginning of the second semester.

## 9 Embryonic Ciceros To Compete in Contest

The annual freshman oratorical contest will be held next Wednesday at 8:00 P. M. in room 120 of the College building. Eight to ten minute original orations will be delivered by the freshmen before the Forum. Three experienced judges will decide to whom the three cash awards of five, three and two dollars respectively will be given. The orators are Harry Baughman, Carlton Myers, Leonard Marks, Jr., Don Harrison, William Dennis, Alexander Stieber, Don Smith, John Vincent and William Robbins.

## Forensic Toreadors Elect Teague Chief

George Teague was elected president of the College Forum at its first meeting held last Wednesday. The other new officers chosen were Wesley Savage, vice-president; Stanley Averill, secretary; and James Steele, teller. In the absence of the new president, Past President Dan Potter remained in charge of the entire election. In an introductory speech Potter explained to the new students that the Forum is open to all men interested in extra-classroom problems.

## When Is A Poll Not A Poll? -- When The ACORN Asks Profs If Liberal Education Is Given Here

Following the bitter blasts on the editorial page of the last issue of the "Acorn" regarding a liberal education and stuff we thought we would work up a feature story for this week by polling faculty opinion.

Instead of developing a feature story we developed a catechism. Our first audacious question was: "Are you convinced that a 'liberal' education and a concentration in one field are both adequately given to the average student in Brothers College?"

The return on this looked something like a Hitler plebiscite—99 and 44/100 percent Ja. In fact when there are only six answers this percentage comes to roughly six out of six. Incidentally we made the error of asking them not to quibble over such terms as liberal and adequate. The result was foregone.

Undaunted we asked: "Do you think anything would be gained by breaking down the B.A. degree into more meaningful terms, e.g. B.S., or even B. Chem., B. Math, etc. (Not only in B.C., but also as a matter of general educational policy)?" Again it was like asking your best girl if maybe she wouldn't rather go to a hamburger joint instead of the Ritz tonight. The answer was definitely and unanimously NO. Apparently the profs would beg to disagree with their sometime idol, Irving Babbitt, who provided the basis for this suggestion.

To finish off with a holy trinity we queried finally: "Do you think our survey courses are performing the job for which they were created?" Surprise, surprise—two out of six answered NO. This, of course, does not indicate dissension, merely democracy. As part two of this question we con-

tinued "Do you think they might be better: abolished? improved?"

This was like the soda clerk's query after you order a plain milkshake; "Do you want one or two eggs?" There's only one answer so the profs took one egg, and checked improved. Though, may it be recorded for pos-

terity, some unknown radical on the faculty moved that they be abolished. The poll was, of course, secret.

The "Acorn" asked for a few paragraphs of additional comment if any instructor felt the spirit move him. Only one was moved. He wrote: "Suppose all the instructors answer yes to both part of No. 1—Conclusions are—'The profs all say we give a swell liberal education here' or 'The profs vote we prepare a man adequately for whatever he wants to do' or 'The profs justify their own work-phooey'... Yours for improvement and better courses, (signed) E.A.A." Of course, E.A.A. is only too horribly right. When there is only one answer to a question there can be no conclusions.

Another professor elaborated the questionnaire to a certain extent. He refused to accept the "Acorn's" narrow alternative of answers. To the first question he replied, "It depends on the student." To the second he responded, "Degrees should not be taken too seriously." How true, how true, especially after some of the Ph.D. topics we've seen. This unknown instructor concluded with the pertinent observation, re: the efficacy of survey courses, "I do not know."

And so ended the "Acorn's" first crusade of the current season—ah, youthful helmets in the dust.

## President and Dean Say Yes to 1 A. M. Sat. Dancing

Saturday evening social activities will be permitted to continue until 1:00 a. m. according to a statement in a letter from Dean Frank G. Lankard and President Arlo Ayres Brown released last night.

In the note sent to Wilbur Hippensteel, President of the Student Council, the Dean said in part: "We have decided to approve the request of the Student Council as an experiment. We believe that with the cooperation of the student body, backed by the fine social tradition of Brothers College that the plan will work out satisfactorily."

## Late Bulletin!

### Council Postpones Decision On Question of Girls in Dorms

At a stormy session of the Student Council last night the problem of where the students should in future entertain their women guests was debated.

Dean Lankard, who presented to the Council a summary of the rules in force at ten representative men's colleges, told the members that for some time the administration and faculty had felt that in order to protect its good name Brothers College must adopt stiffer rules than are now in force. Professor Jordy, Chairman of the Extra-Classroom Activities Committee, then offered suggested rules formulated by that committee. These rules would prohibit the students from entertaining women in their rooms at any time, members of their immedi-

(Continued on Page Four)

## Registration Shows 17% Increase Over Last School Year

Fifteen States and Two Foreign  
Countries Represented in  
College Enrollment

### 55% Non-Methodists

Registration figures for the school year 1938-39 reveal an enrollment exceeding that of last year by 17 per cent, with increases of 16 per cent in Brothers College and 18 per cent in Drew Theological Seminary, according to an announcement made today by President Arlo Ayres Brown.

Brothers College enrollment set a new high with a total of 189 students. The largest number, constituting 66 per cent of the enrollment, come from New Jersey. Fifteen states and two foreign countries are represented.

The following states are listed: Alabama, California, Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts, Maryland, Maine, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Vermont. Argentina and Costa Rica are the foreign countries represented.

It is interesting to note that although Brothers College is under Methodist supervision, 55 per cent of the students are not Methodists. Of this group, Episcopalians and Presbyterians have the largest representation. Other faiths include Hebrew, Roman Catholic, and several Protestant denominations.

Vocational preferences tend toward the professions, with the ministry and teaching claiming 18 per cent and 17 per cent of the students, respectively. Business, medicine, and chemical research claim an equal number of adherents, while 14 per cent are still undecided.

Vocational preferences range from ministers and teachers to engineers, journalists, lawyers, and social workers. Two students plan to enter the commercial geology field; two others plan to become veterinarians. One chooses to be a radio news commentator, while another plans to enter politics. One student merely desires to "work with people."

For the first time in the history of the University, it has become necessary to provide for housing accommodations off campus. At present students are living off-campus in "approved" rooms.

## F. Rosseland Named Junior Class Prexy

Merritt Sanders Is Selected  
Yearbook Editor-in-Chief  
For 1939 Edition

### ENTWISLE TREASURER

Fred Rosseland was elected, last Thursday, to succeed Howard Barrett as president of the Junior class. Mr. Barrett has transferred to Newark University. The class vice-president, Merritt Sanders, could not take up the duties of president because he is a member of the college Student Council. The president of each class is also a representative on the Council.

Merritt Sanders was selected by the class to be editor-in-chief of the year book for this year. Frank Entwistle was elected treasurer of the annual. The other members of the year book staff are selected by the editor.



## The Drew Acorn

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1938

### GIRL TROUBLE

THIS week the administration, faculty, and student body are pondering the problem of where the Brothers College student may properly entertain his feminine guests.

Heretofore we have had in each house a 'gentlemen's agreement' designating the conditions under which a student might entertain a woman in his room. These agreements have worked well; they have been violated in fact or principle less frequently than any other campus rule. This should be borne in mind during the entire discussion; for an effective discipline, however effective it acquires its vitality, is not a thing lightly to be cast aside or modified.

Now there has arisen in some quarters a feeling that these 'gentlemen's agreements' should be superseded by stricter disciplines, by rules which would prohibit a student from entertaining any woman in his room. (A possible exception would be his mother.) Two reasons for this change are advanced. The first is, that the university needs protection in the event of a scandal—a disastrous seduction or something milder. The second is, that other men's colleges have more stringent rules governing the entertainment of women in men's dormitories.

Essentially, the second reason is a corollary of the first: therefore we shall confine our brief discussion to the merits of the first reason.

Implicit in this desire for 'protection' is the recognition that new rules, regardless of how stringent, will not eliminate the possibilities of a scandal. In fact, if the history of law-enforcement in this country is any criterion, more stringent rules, especially if enjoined from above, will probably provoke nascent scandals. It is entirely possible, then, that the only positive result from the proposed rule would be protection for the university.

Is protection for the university a sufficient end? Perhaps. Perhaps not; if the *raison d'être* of the university is not the institution but the student. For the fact will always remain that when the student leaves the university he will enter a life where nine times out of ten there will be no one to prohibit him from entertaining feminine guests in his room. Then, because the use of freedom is an art that can be learned only through practice, lack of conditioning for this particular freedom may well mean disaster for him. Hence it appears possible that the proposed rule would, in protecting the university, subvert the purpose of the university.

## MAGIC CASEMENTS

By David K. Briggs

### Exploring the Radio Dial...

Tucked away on the dial between WABC and WJZ there is a station that the casual tuner is apt to overlook—unfortunately. It's WNYC, the station owned and operated by the City of New York for the people of New York.

If you'd like to listen to the radio in the morning—but not to long harangues on the superlative merits of Princess Tin's Toilet Soap ("The soap that needs no water.") or Lettie's Love Lotion ("Only two drops behind the ears, girls!...")—tune in WNYC. You'll find it at 810 on the dial. Try it during that dull period between breakfast and your first class.

From nine until ten every morning WNYC broadcasts a program it calls the *Masterwork Hour*. Unlike most morning programs, this program is one of the highlights of the day. It consists in music of the same kind as is heard Sunday evenings on the Ford Hour, presented by orchestras at least as excellent as the Ford Symphony and directed by distinguished conductors from all lands. And—happily—unlike the Ford Hour, it is marred by no propagandist attempting to confuse public thought by specious arguments based on half-truths.

If your taste runs to light opera, or even grand opera, then you should by all means tune in WNYC's Opera Matinee. Here you will find such perennial favorites as the operettas of Victor Herbert, Gilbert and Sullivan, and Rudolf Friml; and, occasionally, the masterpieces of grand opera. Week days the curtain goes up at two o'clock sharp, Sundays at three.

But don't try to tune in WNYC after six-thirty in the evening. It just isn't there. The Federal Communications Commission believes that "the public convenience, interest, and necessity" is better served by stations extolling the virtues of such infallible nostrums as Pinky's Pills (equally efficacious for falling arches or falling hair).

## Re: Hymns at Dinner

Dear Editor,

Among the objectives of Brothers College as set forth by the catalog is to be found this high ideal: "... Brothers College does desire to attract the student whose purpose in attending college is to... acquire a new character, a stronger faith, a deeper knowledge, a broader vision, and a richer culture..." And yet even with this ideal actually formulated and set down so that all the world may know what we say we desire, Drew University students are on many occasions less receptive to creations of beauty and value than any other group with which I am familiar.

At certain evening meals a group of graduate students starts to sing—usually a hymn. They do not sing to disturb others. They are good singers. They have a contribution to make—a creation of beauty to offer for the enjoyment of all of those present. Of course you may say that you do not like hymns. That is your right. You may fume and inwardly call down maledictions to your heart's content. If you care to exercise it, you have the right to put your fingers into your ears and stand in the corner and pout. But as Brothers College men, and in several instances, as Seminary men, whose desire it should be to manifest some degree of culture, you do not have the right to interrupt creative work with catcalls, cacophonies, or general bedlam. If you are unable or unwilling to cooperate with the group take pride in the fact that you, at least, are a cultured minority.

Signed,  
Chester Dugdale.

There's another unobtrusive radio station that's worth getting acquainted with—WQXR, on the dial at 152. After WNYC signs off, it's the best bet for unusual radio programs.

Although WQXR, unlike WNYC, carries some advertising, it has so far contrived to limit the ballyhoo. We suggest the *Just Music* program, which goes out onto the air every evening from ten until eleven.

## Something to Think About

By Young Wood

After five years of experimentation, Syracuse has put its marriage course on a credits basis as a part of its curriculum. Interestingly enough, in spite of last year's poll which revealed 80 per cent of the men in favor of such a course, registration figures just released reveal that 52 women have enrolled for the course, but not one man. It is believed men shunned the course because it is being offered at the College of Home Economics...

Which brings to mind the splendid student-sponsored course held in Brothers College last year. Opportunity exists for some enterprising upper classmen to repeat the course, thus perpetuating the pioneer work of last year's sponsors. Here's your chance to contribute in no small way to "education," for the record shows that several universities now offer marriage courses as a result of student demands and student initiative.

At any rate, our library now has an excellent bibliography on the subject. If you're interested, speak to the librarian about setting aside a special shelf for the "marriage" books.

### HINT OF THE WEEK:

It would be quite an achievement "for the books" if the house governments were to give official impetus to the custom of wearing dinner jackets (our friends prefer to call them coats) to the Refectory. A look at most schools will reveal it is not merely the practice to "dress up" for dinner—it is also tradition!

Right here and now we cast our vote for the suggestion to convert the Brothers College library into a lounge reception room following transfer of books to the Rose Library next semester. Rugs, lamps, easy chairs, magazines, radio, fireplace, information desk... what more could one ask?

Industry can keep its speed-up... we'll take the dining-hall's newly instituted "slow-up" any day of the week. A most welcome change of pace in the "production-line, twenty-minute tempo" that has hitherto characterized this business of meal service. For awhile, we understand, the waiters were seriously thinking of adding to their stock-in-trade a pair of roller-skates!

What we need now to make the mealtime chorus a bit more *lento* is the introduction of music during meals, and smoking after meals.

And as far as smoking is concerned, let one or two persons "light up" after a meal, just to start the ball rolling. Of course, objections will be heard, but at least the situation will be brought to a climax. A "test case" might result, giving student opinion a chance to organize itself for or against the issue.

And by the way, now that we think of it, we have seen several persons smoking in the refectory on "special" occasions, for example, the recent decennial banquet!!!

man he stood six foot seven and was proportionately heavy. Running out of paper once while in a frenzy of writing it is said that he strained to reach the ceiling of his room to continue his thoughts unbroken. It is a fact that he wrote everything in longhand atop the kitchen refrigerator, preferably, since that provided the only convenient height for his tremendous stature.

His first novel, *Look Homeward, Angel*, written at the age of twenty-one, earned for him a Guggenheim fellowship. Submitted in manuscript form of approximately a million words it was rejected and then finally accepted by Scribners whose Maxwell Perkins undertook to edit out three-quarters of it to bring the novel down to its published length of 900 pages. Of this painful time when Wolfe felt almost every excision as a corporeal loss one particular legend is told. A section of 40,000 words was sent to Wolfe for approval of its deletion and he returned it with an additional 100,000 words. True or false it is indicative of the dynamic personality that in six years' time returned with a manuscript of another half million words or so to fortify his first conquest when it was published under the title, *Of Time and the River*.

One quotation from this novel must suffice to show the depth and power of some of Wolfe's best writing.

"... at twenty-four, when the knowledge of man's brevity first came to me, when we first know what we are doing, when we first understand what we have never known before; that for us, as for every other man alive, all passes, all is lost, all melts before our grasp like smoke; when we know that the moment of beauty carries in it the seeds of its own instant death, that love is gone almost before we have it, that youth is gone before we know it, and that, like every other man, we must grow old and die."

Perhaps feeling this futility more strongly than most men it must have taken Wolfe a terrific will to write his myriad words. Though cut off at virtually the peak of his career he still managed to leave a tremendous body of work, including a third novel to be published posthumously, by which posterity may judge him.

If any writer of our generation attains to immortality it may well be Thomas Wolfe.

## What's It To You...

**Thomas Wolfe:  
The Legend of Man's  
Hunger in His Youth**

by Frank Bello



I KNEW Thomas Wolfe only through one book, *Of Time and the River*. Yet when he died a few weeks ago it was as if I suffered a personal loss. Presidents and dictators could die and I would feel their loss not at all. But here was a man "with a thing to tell" cut off in the fulness of life. A man so bursting to tell the legend of America that he would write a million words and still be unsatisfied to call the whole yet a novel. He hoped to write the story of 150 years of America, encompass thousands of lives, find room for every indigenous group of Americans—tortured to frenzy that he might not live to finish his desire... he died. Thomas Wolfe died at 37, and America may well mourn the loss of perhaps its greatest contemporary novelist.

Less this sound like a foundationless panegyric read him for yourself. See how critics evaluate him. If they handle Wolfe roughly at times they always handle him reverently. His work is big enough to be handled roughly and too big to be handled lightly.

*Of Time and the River* is subtitled "The legend of man's hunger in his youth." Thomas Wolfe lived that legend. We learn of him through his autobiographical protagonist in this novel, that he read twenty thousand books in ten years. To save you the calculation, that is an average of six books a day—a statement unbelievable of any man but Wolfe, himself. A colossus of a

## Riding The Circuit

With  
Joe  
Thomas

One of the leading riddles of the sport world is: why is it so hard to develop a winning baseball team? Part of the answer lies in the fact that several players of above the average ability are needed on a club, particularly at the key positions. In basketball or football one super star can, and often does, lift an otherwise mediocre team into a winner. In baseball, however, one great player alone isn't enough. The presence of Joe Medwick in their lineup hasn't made the St. Louis Cardinals into a pennant winner, to cite an example. Even if the Cards had a couple more Medwicks they probably wouldn't cop any flags unless they picked up a few pitchers of higher caliber than those now toiling for the Gas House Gang. Many hard hitting clubs have come out second best because they didn't have the first rate pitchers to go along with their first rate sluggers. On the other hand, not even great hurlers can win without batting support. The Boston Bees' fifth place finish is ample proof of that.

Drew, almost from the start of its diamond history, has been blessed with top flight moundsmen. Lefty Bob Sutton was the first ace to develop under the tutelage of Coach Doc Young. Jack Strange came next followed by Joe Berhman and Ev Staner. More recently Swede Backstrom, Joe Hough, and Tony Ciardi have gained renown.

Drew has also had its share of hard hitting batsmen. In those ancient days when most of us were raw high school adolescents "Pop" Platt, Cy Seymour, Dit Schroll, Ted Orr and company were knocking the fences down for the Green and Gold. In our present day the Circuit Riders are certainly suffering from no lethargy of swatters either. Not with Joe Hough, Red O'Hanlon, Milt Winch, Kelly Kohn, Esau Jacob Mishkin et al around. Doc Young has then, combined successful pitching and timely batting to produce consistent winners.

Other factors than the ones mentioned also go into the winning formula including good fielding, good coaching, a winning spirit, ability to rise to the heights at the crucial moments, freedom from injuries, and experience. Natural ability in a player is likewise of great importance. Jess Orndorff, head of the National Baseball School, has stated that good players, with the exception of pitchers, are born and not made. Drew fortunately has had its share of players possessing natural ability. However, none of them came here as a finished product, but after a four year sojourn under Doc Young most of them left at least a notch closer.

## Redmond O'Hanlon Resigns From ACORN Sports Staff

Redmond ("Red") O'Hanlon today announced his withdrawal from the staff of the ACORN in order to allow more time for an already crowded schedule. O'Hanlon has been connected with the paper since his arrival here from Staten Island, and has this year been co-editor of sports with Joe Thomas, and the mind behind the "colymn", "Riding the Circuit."

## Drew Bookstore

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## Backstrom Puts In "Doc" Horse Pitcher Against Frosh Team

Frosh Defeated 28-8 at Hands Of Last Year's Varsity Aided (?) by Doc

## Kulp Leads New Men Backstrom Strikes Out Five of Six Freshmen Batters

During the unique Frosh-Varsity baseball game played at Brothers College recently, all eyes were centered upon the squat spitballer that Manager "Swede" Backstrom nominated to toe the slab for the lettermen. Graceful, deceptive, and quite master of the situation, the bubbly twirler baffled the freshmen with an amazing assortment of wobblers and hipper-dippers.

With the varsity leading by a comfortable margin in the third inning, Manager Backstrom waved in his pitcher and with a slap on the back sent him to the showers, saying, "Come around next spring, 'Doc,' I may be able to use you."

The mound dazler named "Doc" was none other than Sherman P. Young, varsity baseball coach and professor of ancient languages at Brothers College.

The varsity finally won, 28-8, in five innings when Backstrom relieved "Doc" and struck out five of the six men to face him. Larry Kulp, despite his heroic play, was culpable for the disaster that befell the yearling performers, for it was he who first challenged the varsity in "Doc" Young's office. However, Larry must be given credit for his batting ability. Out of two trips to the plate, he hit twice, both singles.

The varsity, led by O'Hanlon, Hough, and Hippensteel, pounded the frosh pitchers for 20 hits, 28 runs, and a total of 31 bases.

## Box Score

Frosh (8)		Varsity (28)	
Dennis, 3b	2 0 0	Newcomb, 2b	4 1 2
Schmidt, c	3 1 0	B. Ter'ger, ss	4 1 2
Kulp, 1b	2 2 2	Byrnes, 3b	5 5 4
Gale, 2b	2 2 0	O'Hanlon, lf	5 5 4
Mishkin, lf	2 2 1	Hough, rf	6 4 2
Han, ss, rf	3 0 1	Winch, ss	6 4 2
Phillips, cf	2 1 1	Hip' steel, lb	4 3 3
Inter'an, cf	1 0 0	Horner, cf	4 3 3
T. Tap'cr, ss	2 0 0	Slack, c	2 4 1
Glenn'g, p	1 0 0	Young, p	2 4 1
		Backstrom, p	2 0 0
Totals		21	8 6
Frosh		28	8 0
Varsity		8	28 0
Errors—Winch 2, Slack, Schmidt 2, J. Terwilliger, Horner, O'Hanlon. Three-base hits—O'Hanlon, Horner, Slack. Two-base hits—Hanson, Byrnes, Winch. Stolen bases—Hough, 5; Hippensteel 3; O'Hanlon 2. Winch, Kulp 2. Left on bases—Frosh 3; Varsity 8. Struck Out—by Glenn'g 1; by Young 1; by Backstrom 5. Bases on balls—Off Glenn'g 1; off Mishkin 11; off Young 4; off Backstrom 1. Runs and Hits—4 and 6 off Young in 1 2 3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Mishkin (Slack). Winning Pitcher—(Young). Losing pitcher, Glenn'g. Umpires—T'wick, et (totals), Stimor (bases). Time of Game—1 hour, 25 minutes.			

## Game Sidelights

The varsity must have been practicing on their "figure 8" for they scored just that many runs in the second, fourth, and fifth innings.

The result of the exhibition is expected to put an end to all freshman challenges for quite some time.

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## ACORN Offers Recommendation For Baseball Prediction

A word with ye expert Brothers College prognosticators and grandstand jockeers! The "Acorn," conforming with its new "Keep-'em-guessing policy," will conduct this week a contest with real World Series interest. All each contestant has to do is to prophesy the TOTAL number of runs that will be scored in the coming Yank-Cub series.

An official "Acorn" score-sheet will be posted in the B. C. mailroom. The winning student will be awarded a beautiful 5-lb. box of satisfaction. Duplicate prizes in the event of ties. "Owing," our office-boy, sez the Cubs will push over 38 runs to the Yankees' 14 in five games. What thinkest thou?

## Frosh Impressive In Interclass Debut Passes From Capron to Schmidt Account For Two-Thirds Of Total Scoring

Last Friday in their initial appearance of the current interclass football series a scrappy Frosh squad outfought and outplayed the Juniors consistently throughout the game. By the time the final gun had sounded the yearlings found themselves out in front by an 18-0 score.

On the last play of the first quarter a neatly executed touchdown pass over center from Bill Capron to Dick Schmidt, end, gave the victors a 6-0 lead.

Again putting on pressure in the closing minutes of play the Frosh climaxed a sustained drive late in the second canto when Schmidt again pulled down a short touchdown pass.

Shortly after the opening of the second half the Freshmen tallied on a sensational 45 yard runback of an intercepted pass in which Schmidt, Capron, and Charlie Hanson, aided by beautiful blocking turned in one of the best exhibitions of lateral passing seen heretofore in many a season.

The outstanding player for the Juniors was Sam Monroe, whose splendid punting repulsed the invaders time after time.

**Juniors (6)**  
LT—Wolfe  
LG—Baughman  
C—Interman  
RG—Vanderhoof  
RT—Wetzel  
RE—Schmidt  
QB—Kulp  
HB—Hansen  
RB—Phillips  
FB—Capron  
Slackower  
Totals 6 6 0  
Frosh 0 0 0  
Juniors 6 6 0

Touchdowns—Schmidt 2, Capron. Referee—Backstrom. Umpire—Hough. Head Linesman—Bashy. Field Judge—Simlar.

## Berhman, '38, Returns to Campus With Excellent Pitching Record

Joe Berhman, stellar pitcher for Drew U's '36 and '37 diamond aggregations, arrived on campus the other day sporting a wide smile and a healthy tan.

Joe, known as Joseph Lincoln Berhman down around 'Boonton way, had just completed a thousand-mile jaunt in his 29 jaffoy, after having finished his season with the champion Duluth team of the Northern League.

Because of Joe's modesty and reticence, this reporter had difficulty in dragging out any copy concerning his record the past season. However, by putting piece upon piece, we learned

## Frosh Bid For 2nd Victory In Class Football League Nullified By Senior Team

### THE "SNOOPER"

Interclass football league takes on big-time touch with four officials on field... quite a quartet, Coach Simester, "Swede" Backstrom, Joe Hough, and Grove Bagby... Yearling Schmidt's all-around play in both baseball and football has the press boys talking... Still think the Giants have a chance—in the International League... Most earnest athlete at B. C., Big Jack Knight... Most dramatic moment of the Frosh-Varsity baseball farce... Bases loaded, two out, and three and two on Doctor "Pep" Young... Did he hit? No... no... Did he wiff? No... no... He just took a little walk... Frosh pitcher 'scairt... Hear 42 runs will be scored in the World Series...

## Tennis Play Opens As Favorites Win

Sid Miller and Ken Lester Advance at Expense of Cooper and Monroe

The annual university tennis tournament got under way Tuesday afternoon as Miller defeated Cooper 6-3, 6-2. Lester set Monroe down by a 6-0, 6-1 score, and Muchmore outlasted Wolfe 6-0, 4-6, 6-2, in class A play.

As the pace of the tournament quickens in the next few days, we shall witness matches among the following seeded players: Klinebot, Miller, Lester, Bagby, Eskesen, Levitt, Truscott, and Hopper.

Other entries, and this list may contain another surprise, as was Klinebot last year, are: Gallow, Muchmore, Hultsch, Queen, Williams, Gould, Druechel, Rowe, Woolley, Archer, Diamond, Mishkin, and Bello.

The favorite this year is, of course, lanky, hard-hitting Arlo Klinebot, both on the basis of his play for Drew last Spring, and on his great form during the summer. For just a few months ago Klinebot won the championship of northeastern Pennsylvania, his native state, and came within a hair's breadth of playing in the Nationals at Forest Hills. Illness eliminated him in the finals of his last required tournament.

The class B tourney saw Potter defeat Mays 6-2, 6-1, Carpenter defeat Harrison 7-5, 6-0, and Averil whip Robbins 6-1, 6-0.

## Berhman, '38, Returns to Campus With Excellent Pitching Record

Joe Berhman, stellar pitcher for Drew U's '36 and '37 diamond aggregations, arrived on campus the other day sporting a wide smile and a healthy tan.

This turn of events allowed the former Drew ace to start only 11 games this season. Of these, Joe won eight and lost three, for an excellent .727 pitching average.

In the Northern League play-offs two weeks ago, Joe won two important decisions while dropping an 11-inning game, as Duluth copped the crown.

Joe's plans for the winter are still indefinite.

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## Final Reckoning Gives '39ers Margin of One Touchdown Over Plebian Warriors

## Mishkin Scores First Ends Tally Twice for Seniors as Aerial Game Clicks

The Frosh bid for their second straight interclass football league victory received a jolt Monday when the Seniors defeated them 13-6.

The ground game of the first year men could make little headway against the alert forward wall of the upperclassmen, and, as a result, the former had to resort almost entirely to the overhead attack.

All of the scoring was jammed into the third period. The Frosh drew first blood when Bill Capron, standing on the enemy 25 yard line, flipped a pass which bounced into the outstreched hands of Aie Mishkin who went over from the 5 yard line. The try for the extra point failed.

The Seniors, however, were not to be denied and came back with a drive climaxed by a short pass from Red O'Hanlon to Larry Horner. This same passing combination clicked again for the extra point and the Seniors led 7-6. At this stage the one point margin looked very big, but taking no chances the champs sewed up the game a few minutes later when Ralph Eskesen gobbled up one of Wib Hippensteel's long leaves for another score. After this neither team was able to score and the game ended 13-6 in favor of the Seniors.

**Seniors (13)**  
LT—Eskesen  
LG—Baughman  
C—Klinebot  
RG—Sharp, Savage  
Baughman, Roberts, Mooney  
RT—Dugdale, Kellogg  
RE—Horner, Truscott  
QB—Hippensteel  
HB—Kulp  
LB—Rouch  
RB—Mishkin  
FB—O'Hanlon  
Goldenberg, Marks  
Capron, Hanson  
Frosh Seniors 0 0 13 0-13

## Sophs Top Juniors By Two Touchdowns

After Slow Start Klinebot, Slack and Company Get Going to Win 13-0

The sophomore touch football team hit its stride Wednesday afternoon and ran over an outclassed junior team to the tune of 13-0.

After being held down early in the game by frequent penalties, the sophs scored in the second period on a pass from Slack to Newcomb after Bennett's interception of a junior pass had paved the way. Slack's drop-kick attempt for the extra point was blocked.

The second sophomore score came in the final quarter when Klinebot gathered in a desperate junior aerial and wiggled and squirmed his way over the line untouched. And this time the try for the extra point was good—Slack passing to Ciardi over the center of the line. In the final seconds of the game Slack attempted a field goal from the forty, but the kick was short by a small margin.

Sophomore honors were divided among Slack, Klinebot, Newcomb, and Ciardi, while Monroe was outstanding for the junior cause.

**Lisi Football Casualty**  
Ugo Lisi, business manager of the ACORN, became the first casualty of the current football season yesterday afternoon when he suffered a severely sprained ankle.

In the future the bespectacled junior threatens to be remembered as one-play-Lisi, since the accident occurred in the very first play of the game as he occupied his position at right guard.