

EDITORIAL

A PPEARANCES are deceptive. Extra-classroom activities go a long more or less according to schedule, but underneath the seeds of complete paralysis of non-athletic activities are getting ready to sprout and flower. When (if is too mild a word) the crop that has been sown flowers, it's going to be a blooming shame. Students are going to be humiliated and disappointed; faculty and administration chagrined; and the publicity department embarrassed.

This is no joke: those who are struggling to carry on many of our perennial and seemingly imperturbable activities will tell you—if you're interested enough to ask—that each successful or nearly-successful enterprise is stupendously like a miracle. Ask any member of the Social Committee whether it's easy to arrange a dance . . . and then duck. If you're brazen, you might carry your thirst for knowledge a little further and ask some other member of the same committee why only one dance this year showed a favorable balance when everything had been paid for.

How many students did any real work on last year's *Oak Leaves*, and why is there a strong possibility that there will be no *Oak Leaves* this year? (Of course the staffs are, and have been, incompetent—but where were *you*? Oh, yes; we know: your schedule's too heavy!)

Now—we could talk strongly to the faculty, and listen to the sotto voce applause of the students; or—doubtful pleasure for the faculty!—we could exhort the students. Instead we'll look at a few of the causes.

In the first place, we're a small school. That means that if we're to have many extra-classroom activities most students have got to take part in several. There can't be many one-activity men. Let alone, no-activity men. To keep all our activities going requires more effort per student than it does in larger schools.

But, in the second place, our academic standards are higher than in some other schools—which makes the burden per student still heavier.

In addition, our financial situation is such that students who have to earn part of their way cannot derive any monetary aid from such activities as the college paper and the annual. Candidly speaking, any student who is working his way through Brothers College and still goes in for the important non-athletic activities is a fool.

Benton, Back from Duke, Notes Less Student-Faculty Camaraderie There

"During my stay at Duke University I noticed some outstanding differences between the work in Trinity College (undergraduate school) and Brothers College. For example, there is in Trinity College a more complete separation between the students and faculty and less of the spirit of comradeship that we have here. It seemed that on the whole the undergraduates were less responsive in the classroom than students of Brothers College—though not unfriendly," so commented in a recent interview Professor John Keith Benton, who last semester exchanged teaching positions with Prof. Gilbert Rowe, of Duke.

Prof. Benton pointed out that he had found a very live and interesting

intellectual life among the faculty, and that he had been immensely stimulated by numerous discussions in Philosophy and Religion. "On the academic side, Brothers College has nothing at all to be ashamed of, either from the point of view of scholarship or quality of students."

In concluding he remarked that while there he had seen Phil Burdett, 1935, who is doing brilliant research work in Industrial Chemistry to earn his PhD this June, and will be the first Doctor of Philosophy among the alumni of Brothers College.

The good professor continually refused to let the conversation be steered to the quality of the co-eds at Duke. (Mrs. Benton, please note)

Few "Boners" On Exams, But Find Some Loo-Loos

Drew students, it appears after consultation with several of the professors at Drew, are not in the habit of making "boners" on examinations.

However, even at a superior college one finds a few "boners". One student, for instance, on a history exam, must have thought that Tilsit is something that floats on the water. He wrote that it was drawn up on a raft by Napoleon and Alexander of Russia. Another student thought that the Legurian Republic, a former country in Italy, was the period in French history between the National Assembly and the Legislative Assembly. One student, in concluding an examination, wrote a prayer at the end of it. In correcting the student's paper, the professor wrote, "A little more studying before the exam and less praying after the exam would be more advisable."—Tsk, tsk, in a Xian collitch, too.

Johnson Given Fellowship For Oxford Study

Due to his receipt of the William S. Pilling Fellowship for foreign study, Professor Ralph R. Johnson, instructor of English, director of student relations, and coach of dramatics will be on leave of absence from Brothers College during the year 1939-40, to study at Oxford University. In his absence his work in English will be carried on by Mr. Charles L. Mead, who at present conducts the course in public speaking, and Dr. Harry D. Hummer, the present assistant in English.

Annual's Style Unchanged

In view of overwhelming opinion, the junior class decided at a meeting last Friday to publish a yearbook with the customary format.

Election was also held at the meeting to determine the social chairman of the Junior Promenade. Ugo Lisi was given the post.

One-Third of Studes Make Honors Lists

47% of Seniors Gain Either Honors or Deans Lists; Sharpe Has All A's

The end of the first semester of the academic year 1938-39 found that more than one-third of the student body had earned academic honors. Forty-seven per cent of the Seniors, thirty-five per cent of the Juniors, thirty-four per cent of the Sophomores, and twenty-nine per cent of the Freshmen distinguished themselves by getting on either the Honors List or the Dean's List. Walter Sharp led the student body by earning a straight "A" average, while Professor Rowe led the faculty by giving only "A's" and "B's" in all his courses.

Individual honors were earned as follows: **Honor List:** Carl Alper, Walter S. Apgar, George Clarkson, W. Roland Cook, Armando Coppola, Ira Hecht, Alfred Interman, Arnold Jeltsch, Ugo Lisi, Morris Macovsky, Rayford G. Mays, Charles Mooney, Redmond O'Hanlon, Wesley Savage, Walter Sharp, Everett Sims, Morris Sklansky, Jasper Steele, and George Wright.

Dean's List: Clifford Albertson, Harry Archer, Darrin Backstrom, Frank Bello, Carroll Bennett, William Bennett, William Beuscher, Raymond Blair, George Blanker, James Boyd, Frank Brandon, David Briggs, Charles Browne, A. Vernon Carnahan, John Cavender, Robert Compton, William Comstock, Edward Conklin, David Crowell, Ralph Eskesen, Theodore Feldberg, Albert Frost, Arnold Gallo, Bruce Glendinning and Raymond Goodlatte.

Also John O. Grimm, Henry Hansch, Gordon Hines, Fred Johnson, Russell Kellogg, Lother Kuhn, John Kulp, Harold Larson, Gordon Lee, Arthur Levitt, Sidney Newcomb, Arthur Pederson, Merritt Sanders, Robert Rutan, Jacob Schiffman, H. William Scovill, Raymond Stan, Alexander Stieber, John Tomlinson, and John K. Vincent.

FRESHMAN ISSUE

As a new innovation, Editor Frank Bello and his staff will resign temporarily from THE ACORN today for two weeks to permit the freshmen to take over the next issue.

The alleged "Hurricane" class will take over tomorrow at one o'clock when all those interested in the proposition intend to meet in the newspaper office. Any freshman is eligible, all are more than welcome.

It is understood that the issue will cover school-wide news and several new features.

Orchestra To Play

The Drew University orchestra under the direction of Professor Grange Woolley will present its annual concert Thursday evening, March 16, in the Samuel W. Bowne Refectory on the Drew campus.

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Why Not Hold
The Junior Prom
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Brown's New Aide



ARTHUR P. WHITNEY

'42's "Hurricane" Class Holds Successful Hop

The Class of '42 set a record for future frosh to shoot at when they entertained a crowd of 132 dancers and introduced an all-girl band at their dance, in Baldwin Hall, last Saturday evening.

The self-styled "Hurricane Class" attributes the successful evening to a comfortable lounge with a roaring log fire, smart ballroom decorations, and a punch consumption which ran close to fifteen gallons. Six girls from Irvington, N. J., furnished enough danceable music to keep the couples stepping from 9 to 1.

The affair was chaperoned by Professors Harrington and Trickett and their wives.

Dedicate Library In June

The new Rose Memorial Library, nearing completion at last, will have its formal dedication on Alumni Day in June. However, an informal social event for students and townspeople will celebrate the forthcoming completion of the library, it has been announced.

Potter and Beuscher Say Trip To Deep South Was Thumb Fun

People said they were crazy, Dan Potter and Bill Beuscher, for doing it, but they got back, starved and dead-tired. Foiled in their attempts to corral a party for the Florida vacation jaunt, the two left suddenly "on their thumbs" right after exams on January twenty-seventh. After a ragged two-and-a-half day junket, during which time they were once stranded twenty miles from civilization in the Everglades, they reached the city of their dreams, Miami. To envious questioners the time spent here was characterized by surf-swimming, a hot sun, and—"Oh, those beautiful women!"

But school beckoned, so Bill bid adieu to the sunny south ("it's not

Arthur Whitney, B.C. Grad, To Aid Prexy

Jones, Lawson, and Trickett Receive Promotions Which Take Effect In July

The Rev. Arthur P. Whitney, of 525 South Wellwood Avenue, Lindenhurst, N. Y., son of Rev. and Mrs. Henry C. Whitney of Ozone Park, has been appointed assistant to the president of Drew University, the appointment to become effective May 1, according to an announcement made today by President Arlo Ayres Brown.

Several faculty promotions, effective July 1, were also announced. F. Taylor Jones, associate professor of history, will become professor of history; Dr. A. Stanley Trickett, instructor in history and Biblical literature, will advance to the rank of assistant professor of history and political science. Librarian O. Gerald Lawson will advance to the rank of associate professor.

Mr. Whitney has been pastor of the Grace M. E. Church in Lindenhurst since 1936. He graduated from Brothers College of Drew University in 1933, receiving the Bachelor of Arts degree magna cum laude. He was elected to membership in Sigma Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity, and became a teaching fellow in history in Brothers College.

Class Debate Teams Chosen For Early Spring Campaigns

Two-man teams have been selected for representation in inter-class debate, to be scheduled during the early spring. Vernon Carnahan and Dan Potter, with Wes Savage alternate, will again debate for the seniors; Harry Wann and Elmo Young for the juniors; Arthur Levitt and Bill Beuscher for the sophomores; and James Boyd and Harold Keir, with Leonard Marks and Harry Baughman alternates, for the freshman class.

The sixteenth of February will see the seniors taking the affirmative against the juniors on the question, "Resolved, that the voters of the United States should grant Franklin D. Roosevelt a third term."

all it's cracked up to be") after three days there, and swung north. His flight was momentarily interrupted by an evening in a Vero Beach, Fla. cell on a vagrancy charge—but that passed. Moonstruck Daniel couldn't depart for another evening, but met the afore-mentioned jail-bird near Vero Beach. The two were forced, however, to part again in Georgia, whence Bill arrived home somehow, a day and a half ahead of the veteran Dan, who also, though voluntarily, enjoyed a comfortable, overnight cell—both sunburned, and broke.

Now legends are fast growing about the two: one tale has it they caught a rabbit in the Everglades, skinned it with a razor, and Bar-B-Qued it.

Foilsmen Eradicate Rutgers; NCE Hands Team First Defeat

The Green and Gold swordsmen lashed out with a vengeance and drubbed the Rutgers University fencers by a 14-3 score in the Bowne Gym last Saturday. But they lost their first match of the year to Newark College of Engineering just previously, 9-8.

In the only two engagements between the two schools in past years the Scarlet had been the victor. Last year they trounced the locals 11-6 while in 1935 they eked out a 9-8 win.

Starring for the college were "Butch" Kellogg and Tom Komuro in foil, "Slim" Sanders and Charlie Brownie in epee, and "Cowboy" Halstead in saber, all coming through the fray undefeated.

The Drew lads assumed a lead of 7-2 in foils, then swept the epee 4-0, and wound up by taking saber 3-1.

Two of the victims of Drew foils-men were the Lord twins, Charlie and Phil, former Drew men, now students at the Rutgers Aggie School.

In bowing to the Drew squad the visitors struggled valiantly to the end. Directing the match was Marcel Tetaz, former Dartmouth Fencing captain.

In its two previous tussels the Riders had won one and lost one, taking its opener from Wagner 12-5, and then losing to Newark College of Engineering, 9-8.

It is interesting to note that it was Wagner which handed Drew its worst licking of the 1937-38 season, to the tune of 13-4. Here, too, revenge was sweet for the charges of Coach Herslow.

Russ Smith led the Staten Island outfit and accounted for half of his team's points by winning in foil from Du Val and from Komuro. Kellogg, however, solved the "Abbot" and downed him convincingly 5-1. Drew led in foil 6-3.

Epee saw Smith lose to both Sanders and Charlie Brownie, while his partner, A. Brown, was breaking even. As a result, Drew clinched the match 9-4.

The B. C. saber wielders, Carnahan and Halstead, piled up the lead by taking 3 of the four saber bouts. Final score, 12-5.

In the meet with N. C. E. Kellogg reaped two foil wins while Du Val and Malloy each added one. But this was not enough. Newark led 5-4.

Epee and saber activities were evenly divided and the score wound up at 9-8.

Outstanding in their play thus far for the Green and Gold have been Kellogg (foil) with 8 for 9, and Brownie (epee) 5 for 6.

Riding The Circuit

With
J. H.
Thomas

Question of the week:
Who's going to win the N. C. E. game?

Gook-arm Hough (A Tisket 'a Tasket a few more baskets) My soupbone is fine and I've had drinking water sent here from the "Island" so we should bowl 'em over. And furthermore, while Popeye eats lots of spinach I eat lots of everything.

Harry Simister (Mentor) I don't mean to be quoted, but the Circuit Riders should ride home with first money.

Buster Trickett (Leo Durocher of England) I must be getting soft. The consensus of my opinion is that Drew will take 'em.

Jack Vanderhoof (Basketball's DiMaggio) Put my name in your column. Yes, we'll win—if I play.

Doc Young (Old Tar) I think those babies will get the old harpoon—a veritable battalion of them.

Ev Stanert (Joe Ex-college) They'll be beaten to such a pulp that they'll think a typhoon hit them.

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These three points are the joint concern of the students and the faculty. The problems they raise must be solved jointly; and they must be solved without in any way compromising the true standards of the institution.

However, it is chiefly the fault of the faculty-administration when Trustees Scholarship men are permitted to hibernate with their books; and it is chiefly the fault of the administration when dance decoration committees are hampered by non-violent-non-cooperation; and it is, perhaps, very much the fault of faculty policy when men majoring in certain departments feel that they can on no account participate in activities.

Still, 'lazy fare', the deathly indifference on the part of many able students that is sapping the vitality of most of our non-athletic activities, is solely a student malady.

Lastly, and paramourly, there is the question of finances. Those working on the student publications have to spend too much of their time trying to dig up the money to continue the publications. In a school which, necessarily, places so many other limitations upon extra-classroom activities, this is an unfair burden.

The financial difficulty might easily be removed by raising the activities fee next year, and by using the larger revenue to increase non-athletic subsidies.

Something has got to be done.

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Dribblers Eke Out 50-47 Win Over Classy Hartwick Team To Avenge Early Season Loss

Cagers Face Moravian, N.C.E., at H.S. Gym

The Circuit Riders risk a seven game winning streak Saturday night when they face the Moravian Greyhounds at the Madison High School gym in the first of the Varsity Club benefits. The following week the Green and Gold will tangle with Newark College of Engineering in the big traditional standby. Because both of these games will be played in the larger downtown court and are for the benefit of the Varsity Club a record crowd is desired. At last the public at large will be able to take a glimpse at the high flying Riders.

Moravian was met on the school court last year falling before the sharpshooting Riders 37 to 32. Earlier this season the Riders beat the Pennsylvanians 38 to 35 at Bethlehem. However, the visitors will come to town with an impressive record and will doubtless be troublesome. N. C. E. is having another great season and this coupled with the fact that the games with the Engineers are always hair-raising thrillers is all that need be said. The Riders have taken Rutgers Pharmacy and Hartwick over the hurdles recently and are very red hot.

Hough and Stan Traject 8 Goals; Backstrom, Winch, Campbell Star On Defense

Drew University's victorious basketball team again exhibited amazing offensive skill downing a strong Hartwick five by a score of 50 to 47.

The game was a thriller all the way as a fighting Drew team came from behind with only 65 seconds left to play to take the lead. Although the score was tied five times during the first half it wasn't until Ray Stan dropped in a spectacular field goal to make the score 35 to 34 that Drew really got started. The game was Ray Stan throughout as the Sophomore flash dropped in bucket after bucket at critical moments to total 16 points for the evening. Joe Hough was also in his customary groove, scoring 16 points to bring his total for the season to 128. Milt Winch was especially effective on the defense getting many rebounds and breaking up numerous plays. However, what really won the game was Swede Backstrom's idea to switch from a man-to-man to a zone defense in the second half, a bit of strategy that virtually demoralized the powerful Hartwick offense.

The Jayvee game was also a thriller going into a sudden death overtime period. The Wharton Coopers won 45-43.

SWEET REVENGE FOR A FORMER DEFEAT

| Drew | g. f. p. | Hartwick | g. f. p. |
|---------------|----------|--------------|----------|
| Hough, rf | 8 0 16 | Mulligan, rf | 7 2 16 |
| Winch, lf | 3 0 6 | Monahan, lf | 4 1 9 |
| Stan, c | 8 0 16 | Dascomb | 6 1 11 |
| Campbell, rg | 3 2 8 | Casey | 2 0 4 |
| Backstrom, lg | 2 0 4 | Beiswert, rg | 1 1 3 |
| | | Holley, lg | 0 0 0 |
| | | Martuccello | 2 0 4 |
| Totals | 24 2 50 | Totals | 21 5 47 |

Referee: John Fries.

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