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THE DREW ACORN

The
Acorn
Needs You

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BROTHERS COLLEGE, MADISON, N. J., September 25, 1941

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Frosh Trend In Science Continues

28 Per Cent Plan To Major in Division

Science, including chemical and mechanical engineering, aviation and medicine, continues to hold the interest of the majority of men entering Brothers College. This year's crop of 21 science majors tops that of last year by one and is approximately 28 per cent of the large incoming class. Of the various departments of science, chemical engineering leads with eleven students.

The continuation of war is probably the reason for this exceptionally large concentration in science.

Teaching, second on the list of professions chosen by new students, showed a gain of four over last year with fifteen advocates. The ministry remained approximately the same as in 1940 with 10.

Smaller numbers of students plan to enter other fields as follows: three, journalism; four, law; four, business; two, diplomatic service; one, social work; and one, advertising.

Many of the new freshmen and transfers have not decided on their future field of work, perhaps because of the unsettled state of world affairs at the present time.

Of the new Drew men and exceptionally large number have participated in varsity sports. Fifteen have played baseball, fourteen basketball, and five tennis, all major sports at Drew.

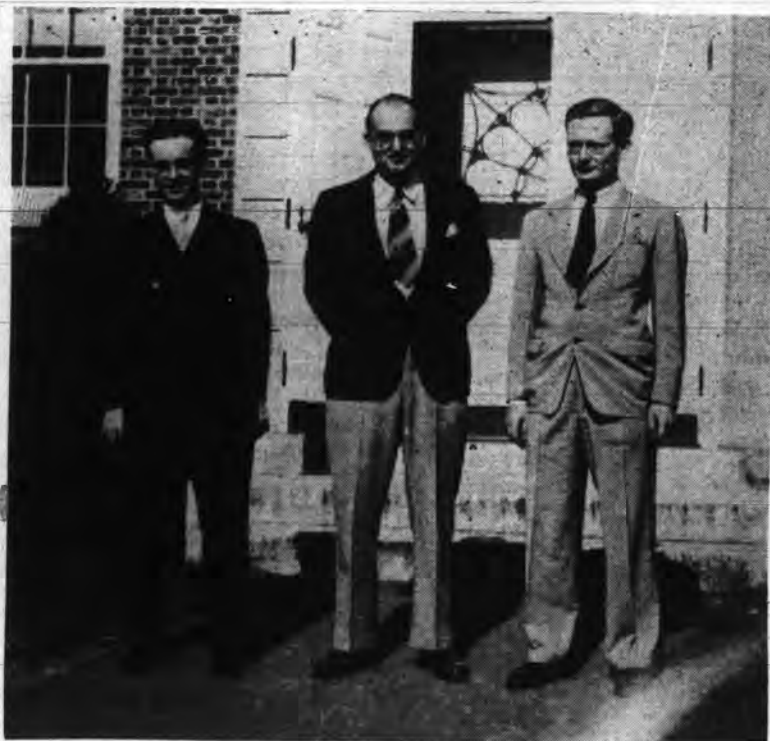
Of vast import to the development of a college band and orchestra is the fact that twenty new students play various musical instruments, among them a sousaphone, a French horn, a bassoon, two accordions, a clarinet and a drum. This array of talent should double the size of the present band and orchestra.

Drew Relaxes, Spends Vacation Serving Motors, Engines, Souls

The last edition of The Acorn "kissed the boys good-bye" for the summer with the fondest wishes that they might loiter and linger on some sandy beach basking in the matutinal sun. However, despite good wishes and fond hopes, it appears that the men of Drew have altogether too much love for the filthy lucre which buys college educations. Instead of basking, lolling, lingering, and luxuriating in their leisure time, these ambitious lads pursued the course of the rainbow to the pot of gold which lies at its end.

Among those in the illustrious B. C. ranks who crashed forth from the academic walls into the cold, cruel world to seek fame and fortune in three months were the perspicacious actuary, Charles Jacoby, who honored the New York Life Insurance Co. with his services; that biological wonder, John Prodell, who studied

Newcomers to Faculty



F. Heisse Johnson, Isaac L. Battin, and Jerome Himmelhoch

Glee Club Outlines Tentative Schedule

The Brothers College Glee Club under the direction of Assistant Treasurer Horace Benjamin, looks forward to a successful year with a tentative schedule already planned. The club will probably boast about fifty members having lost but few men through graduation and otherwise. Several tryouts have already been held for newcomers.

The program for the year may provide more radio appearances at station WGN, Newburgh. Another proposal would bring the glee club to various high school assemblies.

Prospective glee clubbers must be reminded that while the extra classroom activities committee has recognized the glee club, Mr. Benjamin's recommendation plus regular attendance will determine the awarding of points.

Himmelhoch BC Instructor

Columbia Man Replaces Fulcomer As Sociology Teacher

Dean Lankard, confirmed recently the appointment of Jerome Himmelhoch of Columbia University to the position of instructor in sociology in Brothers College for the coming academic year. Mr. Himmelhoch will teach in the division of social sciences in place of Mr. David M. Fulcomer, sociology instructor on leave of absence for one year to complete his doctoral work at Northwestern University.

Mr. Himmelhoch is a native of Detroit, Michigan. He received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Harvard University, majoring in philosophy and economics. After spending a year at Oxford University, in England, the new Drew instructor enrolled in Columbia University as a Ph.D. candidate in sociology. Working under Professor R. M. MacIver of Columbia, Himmelhoch has completed all of his requirements for the degree except the defense of his dissertation. He has traveled extensively, visiting England, France, Germany, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland, Italy, and Austria.

Other faculty changes for the coming year, already announced, include the appointment of Isaac L. Battin of Princeton, New Jersey, as instructor in mathematics, and of F. Heisse Johnson, of Baltimore, Maryland, as teaching fellow in Biblical Literature. Mr. Battin has been instructor in mathematics at Swarthmore College and Princeton University; head of the music department at Meredith College; conductor at the Stadtheater, Salzburg, Austria; assistant conductor of the National Opera at Munich, Germany.

New Track Heads List Of Summer Improvements

Faculty Panel Topic Is War

Jordy Analyzes From Student View-Point

Dr. Louis C. Jordy, BC Professor of Chemistry, speaking in a panel discussion at a recent faculty meeting, stressed three chief ways in which the present emergency affects the college student.

The draft situation he considered foremost in these problems. He pointed out that there is legislation now pending in Congress which may permit college men of conscription age to continue their studies until the end of the current year and, in some cases, to obtain their degrees.

Secondly, there is a shortage of apparatus and supplies. Important items of equipment for laboratories will become increasingly difficult to obtain.

Thirdly, Dr. Jordy believes that pressure will be brought to bear to expand facilities for science in liberal arts colleges through efforts of the American Chemical Society, through a huge government fund and through an increased enrollment in the science division.

Dr. Robert Schultz, who discussed the social and economic aspects of world affairs, stressed especially the idea that profound social and economic changes are in store for the world during and immediately following the present conflict.

Other speakers in the panel were Dr. Sherman P. Young, who acted as chairman, Dr. Earl A. Aldrich, and President Brown, who concluded the panel by summarizing the situation as presented in the discussion.

Kimpel Completes First Draft of Book

Concluding three years of research and preparation, Dr. Benjamin F. Kimpel, assistant professor of philosophy in Brothers College, has announced the completion of the first draft form of his manuscript, "The Moral Initiative in Religious Knowledge." In its writing, which lasted throughout the summer, Dr. Kimpel found, he declared, a work schedule which afforded opportunity for methodical, diligent, and continuous work, and complete relaxation and recreation.

Allowing four hours of each morning for concentration on the manuscript, he spent the remainder of the day in what he termed relaxation. This consisted in reading and discussing the philosophers and in touring by bicycle the neighboring communities and industrial plants of his Wisconsin home.

Dr. Kimpel plans to continue work on the draft, which now runs about 120,000 words, throughout the semester, in preparation for final publication.

Hoyte-Bowne Painted, Space Added to Labs, Refectory Houses Men

A quarter-mile running track on the athletic field behind the gymnasium is the stand-out item on the list of campus improvements made this summer by William N. Burdett, Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings, and his staff. The entire field behind the gymnasium has been leveled and the quarter-mile oval track is being constructed adjacent to the baseball diamond. Within the oval track, a regulation softball diamond will be laid out.

Another change which was made during the course of the summer is that the rooms on the first floor of Samuel W. Bowne refectory, which have heretofore served as a women's dormitory, have been converted into a men's dormitory, and are now being occupied by seminary students. The women have been moved to a separate dormitory in what was Dr. Gilbert's home near the college building.

Hoyte-Bowne dormitory has been painted yellow with white trim to coincide in color with Mead Hall and the Rose Memorial Library.

In Mead Hall, Professor F. Taylor Jones, registrar, has a new office. A partition has been erected in the office room in the front of the building so as to provide a large private office for him.

The receiving room in the basement of the Brothers College building has been partitioned to provide a new storeroom for the physics department. Also, a section of the basement corridor has been enclosed so as to enlarge the biology laboratory. The recess between the fencing room and the optics laboratory has been partitioned to provide two new rooms for the chemistry department. The first is a larger storeroom and the other is an improved balance room for advanced chemistry students.

The gymnasium has had a share of attention in the form of paint. Lockers, handball courts, hallways, and the office have been redecorated. The parking space behind the seminary building has been extended to accommodate the increasing number of cars on the campus.

Plan Radio Programs

Dr. A. Stanley Trickett, Assistant Professor of History and Political Science and director of radio programs for the school, has announced that station WGN of Newburgh, N. Y., over which Drew broadcast last year, will this year carry our programs every Thursday afternoon. The station has returned to 1220 on the dial with a greatly increased range. Dr. Trickett is now planning a schedule of varying types of programs. The first broadcast will be on October 9, when the class in Contemporary Europe will discuss changes in the world situation over the summer.

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It's All Yours . . .

ACROSS the page we have emoted about the national situation. Now, we're going to emote about something nearer home.

This is not a one-man paper. It's not a one-clique paper. In press files it is characterized as being published by the students of Drew University; and that, dear lads, doth mean you.

There are two groups on campus; and both of you have a job to do.

For those of you who have worked on school papers, those who are still looking for experience, and those who have any talent in cartooning or drawing, that job will become evident, when, during the coming week a notice is posted calling a meeting of all interested in joining the "Acorn" staff.

For those of you who remain there is an equally big job. To you boys belongs this page. Here in the form of letters to the editor, editorial contributions, complaints, objections and requests you make this paper your own. The repeated issues of never-changing, bombastic rant from one staff member, whose authority and knowledge is no greater than your own, is a waste of time, space, and ink; so don't expect us to print it.

The constant appearance on the other hand, of material submitted after reasonable thought, by you readers, on any subject you see fit, will make this a paper, breathing the actual life-breath of Drew University, and not a rag, whose only value is that of giving the writers of the catalogue an opportunity of boasting a campus publication.

If you want to curse Hitler or praise British airmen, don't. Somebody has already done it. But if you think this paper "stinks," if you find anything wanting in class, campus or nation, if you uncover any fact of human interest value, if you want to sell a copy of Great English Prose Writers, if you like the looks of the campus in fall foliage, we want to know. For you are a reader; and what interests you will interest your pals.

Here's your page. Whether it is a true chronicle of the campus, or whether it is merely filled with boilerplate and tripe depends on you.

Alumnotes

It's a world of action; and those men who yesterday walked the campus roads are rapidly making themselves a part of it. While graduate schools including Drew Theological Seminary, Tulane, University of Pennsylvania, University of Texas, Yale Divinity School, Pennsylvania Seminary, Harvard, and Garrett have absorbed many of the graduates of the past two years, the United States Army still leads as the single occupation of most ex-Foresters.

Edward W. Bossard, ex-'41, is in the 54th Pursuit of Oregon. William F. Beuscher, '41, is in the air corps. Harold N. Krauss, '41, was rejected because of an eye condition when he reached the military post. Raymond Stan, '41, is in the station hospital at Fort Bragg suffering from a knee injury sustained early in August. David Crowell, Brothers College senior, was inducted in August, and Spencer Morris, a classmate, has received marching orders, but has applied for a position in the Naval Reserve aviation training course.

Lee A. Slockbower, '40, has been assigned to Fort Jackson, South Carolina, as assistant battery clerk. Dieter Hammerschlag, German refugee and Brothers College freshman, this past year, who was inducted in June has been assigned to Fort Monmouth, New Jersey. Arlo Kline-tob, '41, has been deferred.

Raymond Blair, '41, editor for two years of the Drew Acorn, is still on the hop for news, serving as editor of the Pompton Lakes Weekly Bulletin, and local correspondent for the Paterson Morning Call.

Milt. Winch, '41, who fired them from the mound for Doc last year, is firing guns at the Hercules Powder Company testing samples of powder.

Fred Rosseland, '40, having enrolled, "for the duration," is attending a four month course of the United States Naval Reserve at Harvard; while his classmate, Ethan A. Adams, has enrolled for a different type of duration, having entered matrimony's holy bonds.

Others to tread the aisle during the summer were Robert Pepper, '41; Harold Krauss, '41, and Robert Marston, '41.

Caleb Baxter, freshman tennis star of the year past, gave the team a blow when he announced that he would not return. Baxter has accepted a position as engineer's assistant with the United States War Department at Trinidad.

Lawson Describes Library Method; Urges Use of All Departments

"It is the goal of the library staff to assist all freshmen to become at home in the library and to help them get rid of the panic of large libraries," declared Mr. O. Gerald Lawson, Drew University librarian. "The books are there to be used," he added.

Reference books are housed in the main reading room and for their use Lawson suggested that Dr. Sonnet be consulted. Books of general information are obtained at the main charging desk by filling out call slips with the information contained in the card catalogue. As soon as students become familiar with the arrangement of the li-

brary, their application for stack permits will be considered.

The instructors have placed on reserve in the Baldwin room books pertaining to their various courses, and to obtain these the student must go to the particular professor's reserve shelf for open reserve books, or consult the attendant on duty for closed reserve books.

"Periodicals are one of the great sources of material," Mr. Lawson said, "and they fall into the same classifications as books. The contents of periodicals are especially valuable because they are more up to date." There are periodical indi-

(Continued on Page Three)

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

After working in a defense industry for the past summer I return to college with a most perplexing question on my mind. The question is: Who is being fooled in this supposedly sincere program of defense?

During the last semester many of the college students of a more radical bent were speculating as to the possible perpetrators of the defense program. Although these students were divided as to who was responsible, nearly all were convinced that this program was being conducted inefficiently to say the least. I was of this opinion, but not having close contact with the program I had no proof that such was the case. Now, after working in a defense plant, and after talking with other fellows who worked in cable companies, chemical laboratories, and steel plants, I am convinced that the government is either insincere or grossly inefficient in carrying out this defense program.

In the shipyard where I worked there were both government jobs—conversion of commercial vessels to supply or transport ships for the Navy and the Maritime Commission—and "yard jobs"—repair jobs bid for by the company. It is a generally conceded fact (among shipyard workers) that in any shipyard today one must really work on a yard job, and on a government job one does and sometimes MUST take his time or do nothing at all. I realize how incredible that must seem to many of our patriotic, flag-waving citizens, who don't realize just what is going on. Perhaps, if they stopped their flag-waving and speech making and spent their time doing a little work in some defense industry they would see what I saw—men playing cards and catching eels on government time at \$2.26 per hour; aluminum pots of great size being thrown into the river at a time when boy scouts are pulling carts about the streets, collecting aluminum for defense; and "snappers" (a type of foreman) replying to queries for more work, "You're getting your money, and they're not worrying about you up in the office; take it easy."

Such experiences made me wonder if the government in Washington realizes that such conditions exist, or if they, like the glib taxpaying public, are being duped by private industry. Who is being fooled?

Very sincerely,
 Leonard Marks, Jr.

To The Leeward

Hurrah, Boys, Hurrah

It was the latest March of Time.

And it said America was out of key.

It began with deep, stirring music, which somehow had an ominous throb; and the narrator spoke with a voice that somehow had a threatening tone. It showed Germans doing things that were bad . . . a soldier jeering at weeping subject women, a bomb falling in an English church, a mechanized column rumbling through a deserted village. We knew this was bad; because everything Germans do is bad.

Then it showed Americans doing bad things . . . a young man protesting the draft extension, a tall, thin man declaring before an audience that American safety came before that of England, other citizens expressing their own opinions. We knew this was bad; because the narrator said so.

Finally we saw Wendell Willkie. He hadn't combed his hair yet. He said that America was out of harmony. He said that all those scenes we had just witnessed made the American song only a hopeless, jarring babble. He said we must sing as with one tongue, one throat, so that the dictators would see that we were one in opposing them, the English that we were one in aiding them.

We've sung together before. We've had harmony. Once it was the Battle Hymn of Freedom; and a hundred thousand male voices made wonderful harmony. But the words of the bottom cleft read not, "We'll rally round the Flag," but "In Dixie Land I'll take my stand." And the whole country shook, not knowing which song to join; and the music grew louder, wilder to cover the gaps made by voices suddenly silenced. Then "Dixie" struck a wrong chord and pitched into a minor key that was more a shriek than a song, and died out in a strangled gasp, while "hurrah, boys, hurrah" rang unchallenged across the land in drunken harmony.

We've sung together lots of times. It was "A Hot Time in the Old Town" while we bushwhacked in Cuba; and it was "Mademoiselle from Armentiers" when two hundred thousand of us came to a rest in the music, whose length was eternity. And now, it's "God Bless America."

When America sings in harmony, she's unhealthy. And she's still old fashioned enough to believe as a cure-all, in blood-letting.

America revels in discord. It was in a melee of shouting, arguing voices that she was born; and it's in the wildest confusion of noise where everyone blares forth his own music, that she's really sound. Those critics who protest the unharmonious result are too near the music to catch the blended whole. Those far enough away are not yet born.

Some have sung together. They have believed their band master's declarations of possessing a master sheet; and they have obeyed his call for harmony. Their song never changes. It is a faded Deutschland Uber Alles.

And back in the theater Willkie concluded in his hoarse voice that "Amurica" must sing together; and the ominous music played again, and the threatening voice said, "Time Marches on!"

Riding the Circuit

by Stoop Terwilliger

Congrats to the frosh! And as for the class of '44' all that can be said is, they fought gallantly to their second successive annihilation.

The old order changeth: Dick Schmidt, varsity catcher for the past two years, isn't returning to Brothers College this year. "Doc" Young's headaches with the Drew nine seem to be piling up many months before the season begins.

And bringeth forth the new: Prospects for athletic positions among the incoming frosh and transfer students appear unusually bright. "Doc" Trickett's prospecting trips to the Hudson Valley uncovered a wealth of potential material.

Trickett's boys began early to leave their mark on the campus when the Hudson Valley lads toppled their frosh classmates 5 to 1 in a softball encounter.

Among the missing: Spectators at the frosh-soph games Saturday were spared a gruesome exhibition of premeditated homicide when a soph (W. P.) failed to show up. A bad case of cold feet, Will?

Any opinions this column might venture forth on the approaching interclass football season would be hastily condemned as prejudice propaganda. Nevertheless we shall try to look objectively at the league. The frosh are as usual the dark horses in the race but look very strong. Simester seems to favor these youngsters.

Last year's frosh failed to score throughout the whole season and this year as sophomores seem destined to do little better. Their defense is weak and their offense is invisible.

The juniors will not be as strong this year as last, having lost several key men, but cannot yet be counted out as contenders for the championship.

The seniors with their heavy line intact, (Baughman still has a bit of weight) and with the addition of Bill Capron to the backfield, will have the edge over all opposition by virtue of three years of experience in the league.

If and when the frosh get together and challenge the varsity baseball nine to the traditional fall freshman-varsity ball game, they will take the field almost on even terms with the lettermen. Graduation and voluntary retirement from college leave the ball club with a minimum of experienced material.

The incoming class of '45 however, appears to have a number of prospects with both experience and spirit. The contest this year should be very close and should give "Doc" Young an insight into the value of potential material in the student body.

Here 'n There: Waldo returns to the campus and in spite of repeated pronouncements that he has laid away the ping pong paddle has been regularly trouncing all opposition in the Rogers House game room. . . . They're all going crazy in Flatbush but who would have thought it would spread to the Drew campus. Anyhow it did. Ned Stake and Gordon Bushel oiled up their thumbs, drew a placard reading "Philly Bound," and hit the road last Saturday evening. The Dodgers won the first but the "Bums" lost the nightcap.

New Program To Call for Gym Classes

Course Examination Required of All Men

Professor Simester this year has organized a new physical education program which should be of interest to returning students as well as the entering freshmen. Since Brothers College is a college of liberal arts, the accepted purpose of which is to produce a well-rounded man, the Curriculum Committee has seen fit to adopt this new plan which will offer an organized and varied physical education program. According to the old system the students were allowed to choose their own types of exercise during the gym periods. However, now, since there are definite requirements to be met, classes will meet in groups at designated times in order to participate in the learning and practicing of different games.

The new program is organized to run in cycles of four years. The freshmen must, at the end of the course, have a knowledge of two team games and two non-team games, and be masters of the fundamentals and rules of all four; the sophomores must have a playing knowledge of one team game and two non-team games; the juniors must know the principles of one team game and one non-team game; and the seniors must be masters of two non-team games. At the end of each year there will be a written examination for each student and a testing period during which he must demonstrate that he has grasped the fundamentals of the games in which he is being tested. We see from this that no student will be graduated from B.C. until he has demonstrated a playing knowledge and a knowledge of the rules of at least four team games and seven non-team games. The new program will contain as much physical exercise as the old system, and at the same time give every student some experience in athletic cooperation and teamwork. Since the examinations will be on fundamentals, rather than skill, they will enable students who are not particularly well gifted athletically to receive as good grades as those who are proficient in the complications of some of our sports. Letter grades will be given.

The express purpose of the program is to acquaint men with various activities so that they may appreciate them both as players and as spectators, to keep students in good physical condition, and to aid them in gaining a knowledge of various activities which they may follow after college days are over.

Lawson Says . . .
 (Continued from Page Two)

ces for locating the contents of periodicals. Some of these are the Readers Guide, the International Index, and the Educational Index. These are all arranged by author and subject. There is also a New York Times Index. For individual poems some poetry index such as that edited by Grenger may be consulted. Government material may be found in the document catalogue.

In order to maintain a friendliness with the library staff, Mr. Lawson said.

There are some six copies on reserve in the Baldwin Room of "Using Books and Libraries" by Ella V. Aldrich, and pamphlets entitled, "Know Your Library," may be had at the main desk.

A Tradition Crumbles



Freshmen strike back in annual field day classic

Cycling Craze Seizes Profs and Students

Secretary Ickes' plea for the diminution of gasoline consumption along the Eastern Seaboard has obviously affected traffic on Drew campus. We refer to the numerous cycling fans who have been whizzing in and out of the pathways in the Forest since the beginning of the semester.

Among these velocipedists who are veterans from last year are Dr. Kimpel, who has proved himself no mean pedal-pusher; Larry Hemmendinger, Hans Holborn, and Armando Della Volpe. The dean of Drew pedallers is, however, beyond a shadow of doubt that inimitable spokesman, Professor Johnson, who can often be seen cutting tandem capers while cycling up the road from the entrance to the Forest. Word has reached us by means of the grapevine telegraph that even Dr. Greene and his hybrids have taken-up this newly accepted sport of kings.

Frank Dennis of the Seminary traded in his flivver during the summer and has reappeared on the campus this semester sporting a shiny new English racer. He reports that although the pickup isn't as good, the riding is much smoother and less sporadic. Della Volpe, however, has fallen into that low class of cyclists who scare careful drivers out of their wits, by purchasing a brand new, shiny, de luxe, hypersensitized, supercharged motor cycle for \$23.49, a pack of Old Golds, four Petty pictures, and three sets of jacks. He is waiting for an expedient opportunity to make his debut on the Drew campus with it.

son said that certain elements of library etiquette are to be observed. "We shall assume there will be a respect for buildings and equipment, for books and materials, and for the rights of others. Of course, we shall expect silence in the reading rooms and corridors. . . . Another important matter is punctuality in the return of books."

"From the standpoint of a library staff, our chief function is to serve, and we hope that you will make use of us in every department of the library," Mr. Lawson said.

There are some six copies on reserve in the Baldwin Room of "Using Books and Libraries" by Ella V. Aldrich, and pamphlets entitled, "Know Your Library," may be had at the main desk.

Frosh Victors On Field Day

Get Revenge Over Foes By Taking Hog-Tie and Softball Contests

Blood, sweat and tears! Churchill's battle-cry for England rang out across the Drew athletic field on Saturday as the freshmen and sophomores tangled in the annual "organized slaughter" games.

The frosh, agitated by a week of continuous hazing, were out for the "kill." Swamping the second year men on the softball field with an aggregate score of 46 to 25, the youngsters with bolstered spirits entered the football rush only to be shoved about freely as the sophs scored two successive goals. In the deciding hog-tie, the outcome and the fate of the embattled gladiators was an uncertainty until ten frosh climbed from the writhing body of "Tubby" Levitt and he was pronounced tied.

Records meant nothing to the confident frosh, as one of their softball teams, piling up forty runs, wiped out the past record of thirty-three runs in the seven-inning contest. The "better" freshmen team, off to a poor start in the first inning, when the sophs crossed the plate eight times, never was able to formulate its attack and therefore suffered an 18 to 6 trouncing.

Retiring to the gridiron for the second contest of the afternoon, the Howells found a game more to their liking. The whistle blew and Forgey seemed to fly over the ground to the ball, kicked it and frosh Margolis was unlucky enough to be in the vicinity. Down he went as the pigskin struck him and the mauling had begun. Tackles, kicks, passes, blocks, and Eaton broke into the clear. A quick pass over the goal-line and the sophs took the edge in the contest.

The sophs made it two straight in the football rush when Forgey shovel-passed the ball over the end zone for the deciding tally.

The crucial moment was at hand. Simester gave the signal. Bodies hurtled through the air. Newsome hit Tittman, Tittman hit the ground and the first sophomore was "out." With a certain regularity the sophs continued to leave the game. Finally Lukens, Levitt, and Holborn fell before the increasingly overwhelming odds. The frosh had triumphed.

Draft Hits Riders' Ranks

Schmidt in Defense; Winch, Stan, Kline-tob Lost by Graduation

Decimated by conscription and graduation and confronted with the uncertain potentialities of raw recruits, the Drew athletic contingent eyes the future with a nostalgic sigh and a big hope. A disturbing proportion of aces in Drew's sports department walked off last June, sheepskin in hand. Ray Stan, the old faithful of many a combat, was graduated right out of college into Fort Bragg, leaving the baseballers without their veteran southpaw and the basketballers minus a deluxe set-shot artist. Milt Winch, astronomical scoring forward on last year's quintet, and hard-hitting shortstop for "Doc" Young's Nine Old Men, put aside his cap and gown last June to put his dynamite in with the rest of those at the Hercules Powder Co. Sid Newsome, best second baseman ever to show up at Drew Forest, and scrappy guard for the Simestermen, went the way of all seniors. The Winch-Newsome double play combination will be missed this year.

That isn't all. That stellar ace of the tennis courts, Arlo Kline-tob, who in four years of competition lost only two matches, was graduated, along with Art Levitt, plugging racket-wielder for Drew. Cable Baxter, mercurial and definitely promising, is to be found, so they say, in Trinidad, working for an oil concern. Frank Malloy and C. I. Brown, both experts with saber, epee, and foils are lost to the fencers, as are Don Abbott and Marco Jimenez. Uncle Sam pointed his long, bony finger at Dick Schmidt, peppery catcher on the Circuit Riders' nine, and took him off to Crucible Steel for defense work.

To add to the misery, Jackie Horner, technician on the basketball court, returned with the discomfort in the knee. Whether or no he will play is problematical.

But "Doc" Young is not one to be daunted by a decimation of his ranks. Around the nucleus of warriors still with him, which includes Terwilliger, Stake, Mangus, Horner, Davidson, Bushell, Janssen, and Eaton, he expects to build a combine that will be equal to its task. The Simestermen, having suffered very heavily, will, according to Coach Simester's advance judgment, have a difficult task, but not an impossible one.

There is room for lots of hope when one looks over the new freshmen. Steve Koblish of Plymouth, Pa., pitched high school baseball and carried out basketballing assignments as guard. Don Kniffen, Albany, looks toward a spring on the diamond. Bob Stallknecht yearns for a chance to pick them out of the air in left field, while Stu Hurt, Astoria, does the same for the center. Jim Hardy and Lloyd Newsome size up as solid material for baseball and possibly the quintet too, while Don Sweeney expects to make a specialty of the diamond sport.

In tennis at least two candidates have announced intentions—Steinhardt and Reid Binder, while Ospenson and Harry Lee hope to defend the honor of Alma Mater Drew with foils and saber. These new boys are the big hope. They look promising. And great things have been done on the basis of hope.

- TRIVIA -

GREETINGS TO ALL

And especially to you newcomers! This is one column you won't want to miss this year—forget the rest of the paper, but by all means, read TRIVIA (gosh! Geelee really did let this get printed!). Only the highest grade of corn peddled at this stand, old man, and believe me, I'm no country gentleman—wait and see.

I'M A STUKA DIVEBOMBER, SIR

Yeah, and I'm General Grant. You got the wrong school, sonny. Try six miles north of here—the joint is really jumpin' in Morris Plains. Don't blame Benedict—he's only a dumb, stupid freshman, sir (unquote). . . . And speaking of froshmen, one fellow is just a little too hardy for the sophs; another probably knew some influential people to get away with the things he does. (Oooh! This is getting worse.) . . . Well, you can't blame the frosh; they captured the Field Day, but decidedly, and for the first time in years. They won the hog-tie in less time than one could say "Sylvester Howell" (as if anyone would ever want to say "Sylvester Howell"). . . . Nominations for Superman Title: Frank Auld and Hans Holborn (or didn't you see them battering the brains out of the frosh Saturday?). . . . Laugh-of-the-Week Dep't.: Lukens putting on his tough guy act. . . . What's in a name (Brothers College): two Mays, two Robbins, two Wetzels—that's all. . . . And who was the freshman who asked if Bob Smith was a senior? . . . First Aid Division: Wetzels, Jr., dislikes carrying an egg. Seems he's "always falling down stairs." (You might just as well learn now, son, that you'll never get anywhere at Drew with these tactics.) . . . Good pigskin material: Sam Eaton, carrying the mail for the Sophs, and looking good. . . .

AS I REMEMBER THEM; OR, MEN WE SHALL MISS

Spence "Of Migrants and Movies" Morris; Davis "Sharp Man" Crowell; Dick "Slugger" Schmidt; Burton "He's in the CAF Now" Smith; Dieter "Ja-ja" Hammerschlag; Dick "Country Boy" Glattly.

ADD ASSORTED ITEMS

Congrats to Bob Sheehan and Mrs. S., Drew's latest twosome. . . . Lost But Not Found Dep't.: all of last year's waiters, except de Halsey Wolfe (what kind of a wolf is that, Daddy?). . . . A Lesson in Economy (or, calling all Eck majors): Which would be cheaper? Mullins paying the \$10 for that valve job; or, getting another "car" (Answer: neither. Leave car in Hoyte-Bowne lot for the year, avoid rise in gas prices, save 3/3 more gas, avoid new \$5 fee for car owners, avoid injuries).

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Davies Makes Address for Convocation

Drew University opened officially last Thursday with an appeal for cultivating an appreciation of the excellent, delivered as the annual University Convocation address in the Seminary Chapel, by Dr. J. Newton Davies, professor of New Testament Exegesis, Drew Theological Seminary.

Declaring it to be the aim of modern education to create such a feeling of awe in the presence of "the sublime, . . . the honorable . . . the things which affect the mind with a sense of overwhelming grandeur," and that this feeling would be a prime requisite of tomorrow's leaders, Davies devoted the remainder of his discourse to a search among art, literature, and life itself for examples.

"The music of Beethoven, whose Fifth Symphony has become the trumpet call of freedom . . . the sight of Parthenon, bathed in the pale light of the full moon . . . the horror of the murder of the souls of Macbeth and Lady Macbeth . . . the silence of Christ during his trial . . . the firmness of St. Paul's Cathedral, standing mid shattered ruins . . . the heroism of common people in bombed London," all were cited by Davies as objects of sublime admiration.

Earl A. Aldrich, professor of English at Brothers College, gave the scripture reading; while Charles F. Sitterly, professor of Biblical literature at the Seminary, read the closing benediction.

New Faces Grace Campus As D.U. Staffs Change

There have been a number of additions made to the university staff this year. Mrs. Merrick of West Orange, the former Miss Evelyn Richman of Maplewood who previously was employed in the registrar's office, after a year's absence, has returned and is now working in Mr. Whitney's office. Miss Brennan of Maplewood is a new employee of the registrar's office. Mrs. Schabacker, bride of four months, wife of Mr. John Schabacker, language instructor in the college, is in charge of records in the registrar's office, replacing Mrs. Fulcomer. Mrs. Schabacker was previously employed by the Rider Aeronautical Corp. in Paterson. Mrs. Jean Webster Platt of Morristown, from 1928 to 1937 secretary to the Dean of Brothers College, has been assisting temporarily during registration in the registrar's office. Mr. Platt is a graduate of Brothers College and president of the Junior College in Morristown.

President Receives University Family

Professors, their wives, students of College and Seminary attended President Brown's reception in Mead Hall Thursday night. In spite of the interruption caused by the aurora borealis which drew many outside, the reception line, Mr. Whitney, President Brown, Mrs. Brown, Dean Hough, Mrs. Hough, Mr. Bensinger, Mrs. Bensinger, and Mr. Battin, met 250 guests who were later served punch, ice cream, and cake.

The Seminary Quartet provided the entertainment for the evening.

Keene Leads Farm Class

Mr. Paul K. Keene, instructor in mathematics at Brothers College until June of this year, has taken a position as instructor in bio-dynamic farming at the School of Living, near Suffern, New York. Bio-dynamic farming excludes the use of artificial fertilizers, relying on natural organic materials alone to enrich the plot which is under cultivation.

Mr. Keene has made his home in the community of fifteen families which surrounds the school. The community was established by Ralph Borsodi, a New York economist, who discovered that home manufacturing can be done at far less cost than the present mass production methods, and represents a challenge to the crowded communities which are the result of mass production.

Hecht M.J.C. Instructor

Ira Hecht, graduate of Brothers College, '39, and until last year assistant to Dean Lankard, has been made an instructor in Morris Junior College. He teaches Psychology, Freshman English, with emphasis on composition, and Journalism. He is also director of the Press Bureau at that institution. Mr. Hecht will continue as Madison correspondent for the Morristown Daily Record.

Seniors Grid Favorites

Wednesday's game between the sophomores and the seniors opened what promises to be one of the hottest interclass football races in years. The veteran senior combination that has already annexed one title is the favorite, with the juniors close behind, and the sophomores and freshmen with unpredictable teams.

The schedule is divided into halves, the winner of the first playing the winner of the second for the campus title.

Fri., Sept. 26—Juniors vs. Freshmen
Mon., Sept. 29—Freshmen vs. Sophomores
Wed., Oct. 1—Juniors vs. Seniors
Fri., Oct. 3—Seniors vs. Freshmen
Mon., Oct. 6—Seniors vs. Sophomores
Wed., Oct. 8—Sophomores vs. Seniors
Fri., Oct. 10—Juniors vs. Freshmen
Mon., Oct. 13—Freshmen vs. Sophomores
Wed., Oct. 15—Seniors vs. Juniors
Fri., Oct. 17—Seniors vs. Freshmen
Mon., Oct. 20—Juniors vs. Sophomores

Sally May to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. John Newman May, Jr., recently announced the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Sarah Isabel to Mr. Lawson Langenheim. Miss May has served as secretary to Dean Lankard for the past year. The wedding will take place in Summit on October 11.

Freshmen to Entertain

The annual University Party, which is part of the freshman induction into university life, will take place in the gymnasium at eight o'clock tonight. For the freshmen it will be a pajama party.

Entertainment will be provided by the class of 1945. The class has been divided into four groups, each of which will have a part in keeping the party in motion.

The sophomore class is in charge and announces that refreshments will be served.

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THE THEO LOG

by Frank Brandon

Well, here we are, back again in the old Hole of Holes. (This is obviously a mistake of some sort. That last phrase should read Holy of Holies.) We have



formed quite a habit of coming back here, and there is always some little surprise prepared for us. This year, for example, the exterior of Hoyt-

Barn got a pretty coat of yaller paint. For this, much thanks. The Bastille begins to look like something on the outside. "Unfortunately," someone or other suggested, "we have to live on the inside." (Aren't you fellows ever satisfied?)

"Married yet?" This is the question that jumps at you from every side. We had to answer "No," but we seem to be quite an exception. Last year's Rover Boys, Hamlin and Radcliffe, are now serious, sober, respectable married men. Steve Palmer also took the leap. Several others. We haven't space to list 'em all. This column only holds four hundred and sixty-odd words. ("Odd" is not to be emphasized.) Hope the rest of you newly-weds don't feel slighted.

Speaking of wives and Radcliffe and whatnot, we offer you this bit of fatherly advice, Wes. Watch that Shane guy. He seems set to inherit the mantle of our beloved roommate, Paul Hogg. Paul, by the way, has reformed. We were out to Garrett with him this summer, and he only chased the single girls.

Bungles for Britain: Thanks to Ed Spofford for that choice phrase. Thanks to some faculty phenagling last spring, the only representative Drew aid to European countries went to Finland. Thanks to whimsical Fate, Finland finds itself allied to a little Teutonic gentleman with a Charlie Chaplin mustache. Thanks to Frank Dennis for this item.

Any resemblance between this next paragraph and a couple of clever contemporary advertising campaigns is purely plagiaristic. Something New Has Been Added: Yes sir, something to bring joy to the hearts of all wolves, graduate or undergraduate. The campus supply of lovely lovelies has been multiplied. Of course, most of them are tied down, one way or another, but I have it from the president of the local chapter of the Wolves Union that the true wolf is undaunted by such factors. We might also mention a sudden campus-wide interest in things Oriental. We wonder why?

Bill Tieck and his committee are going great guns on the Buck Memorial Missionary Project. Something mysterious in economics called "the rate of exchange" makes each dollar of our contribution more valuable than it has ever been before. What say we all dig deep down in our pockets to help send this campaign over the top in the middle of October?

Quite amusing for the moment was the incident of the Great Amen. While we have seen several methods of honoring venerable retired professors, we must admit that Drew's method is most novel. We wonder what some of the faculty members were laughing at. Watch out, prof. Some day you too may be carelessly "honored" in just such fashion.