

Class of '42 to Present Senior Prom October 24

Formally opening the Drew social season, the Senior Prom, last dance to be sponsored by the class of '42, will be held in the Samuel W. Bowne refectory on Friday evening, October 24th, from nine o'clock until one.

The committee, under the capable direction of chairman Jim Steele, has made ambitious plans for the event. The band has not as yet been chosen, but three orchestras are under consideration.

Via the process of economical planning, expenses have been so cut that the price of bids has been reduced to two dollars, fifty cents lower than in previous years. Chairman Steele announces that no sacrifice will be made in the usually high standard for Drew Proms. Rather, said Steele, the committee will rely upon a larger attendance to compensate for the reduction in price.

Successful promoters of a grand march at the Junior Prom last year, the Hurricane Class has decided to feature this event at the conclusion of their social career.

To accommodate the expected influx of feminine guests it is probable that Faulkner House will continue the precedent set last year by evacuating the house for the week-end. Glynn Mays is in charge of guest accommodations.

Members of the committee include Jim Steele, Ted Marks, Jim Boyd, Glynn Mays, Harold Kier, Howard Terwilliger, Russ Dreikorn.

Honig, Freshman Austrian Refugee, Tells of Life Under Nazi Oppression

A tale of Nazi tyranny and turbulent adventure in oppressed Vienna and bomb-scarred London could be related at first-hand by John Honig, youthful Austrian emigre enrolled this year in the Freshman class of Brothers College. With a strong British accent almost smothering his continental inflection, Honig, slight of figure, brown-eyed and boyish, speaks hesitatingly of his own vivid and personal recollection of the Austrian Anschluss.

The son of a Vienna printer in good circumstances, Honig spent about a year in England at Owen's School, a private institution in Bristol, when, not long after his return home, the political situation on the continent of Europe fell into turmoil.

Honig at the time of the Anschluss was a member of the Austrian Boy Scouts, an organization which, because of its democratic beliefs, was in disfavor with the Nazi regime. With the arrival of the German troops, the scouts lowered their flag for the last time and dispersed.

Following Schussnigg's surrender and the Nazi occupation of

Foresters to Select Drama

Choice Lies Between Classic and Modern

The Drew Foresters, Brothers College dramatics organization, began its schedule for the semester with a general meeting on September 24. Present were the "old reliables" of the dramatics organization and an encouraging number of freshmen and new students. The Foresters is functioning upon the student government basis set up last year. Through this system the students assume most of the real responsibility for the production of the play with Professor Johnson's services as adviser and supervising director.

The business of the moment is the selection of a play which will give the group an opportunity to display its talents and at the same time possess an appeal to diversified audiences. A large part of the group expressed themselves in favor of a modern play, while some felt a classic the best.

Most of the successful presentations in former years were in the classic vein. A great many plays have been discussed and discarded. Some of the plays considered are Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" and "The Merchant of Venice," Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple," "R.U.R." by Capek, "Journey's End" and the current favorite "Charley's Aunt."

BC Students Travel Afield

150 Men Take Seven Trips to New York, Maplewood, Kearny

A hundred and fifty B. C. students went on field trips this week, to museums, to industrial plants, to churches, to the theatre and the cinema, to the Long Lines building of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., to the Pyrene Proving Ground, and to the New York Public Library; by bus, by train, and by car; to observe American industry at work and to take advantage of New York's educational facilities.

Students in Professor Kimpel's philosophy of the arts course and Dean Lankard's and Professor Kimpel's concentration students saw Somerset Maugham's play, "Our Betters," at Maplewood last Saturday.

On Tuesday's lower level field trips, Professor Kline took thirty-five students to see a Latin American exhibit at the Newark Museum; thirty-three lowerclassmen went with Professor Schultz to see the General Motors assembly plant at Linden and the Western Electric plant at Kearny, and students on Professor Trickett's trip saw the Cloisters of the Metropolitan Museum, and the Frick collection, and visited Christ Church, in New York.

Professor Aldrich conducted his concentrates and English and American literature students on a trip to Saint Paul's Church, the Museum of the City of New York, and the New York City Hall.

Professor Green's genetics students and concentrates decided to go to the Metropolitan Museum of Art—and went. Brinster, Frank and Stieber, with Professor Harrington, saw the Long Lines building of the A. T. and T. Professor McClintock sent Lloyd Barker and Dusty Rhoads to the New York Public Library.

Pete Baez and David McDermott, Professor Woolley's students of the French theatre, saw a French movie and visited a museum.

This afternoon fourteen chemistry students will see a demonstration of chemical fire fighting at the Pyrene Proving Grounds in Newark. If you are suffering from "internal fire of thirst and hunger," the recommended extinguishing devices, according to the prospectus that Professor Jordy posted on the bulletin board, are "soda, beer, and pretzels."

To Present Musicales

The music of Johannes Brahms, first composer to be represented in the third year of library musicales, may be heard from 7 to 8 tonight in the William S. Pilling Room of the Library. Future library musical programs will present compositions by Haydn, Handel, and other celebrated classical composers.

Acorn Extends Circulation To All BC Service Boys

Baughman Fills Posts

Jim Boyd and G. Mays Appointed Officers

To replace vacancies left by W. Spencer Morris and David Crowell who have been called for military service, Harry W. Baughman, president of the Brothers College Student Council, has appointed R. Glynn Mays, council treasurer, and James M. Boyd, council secretary.

The two new officers, both seniors, come to their posts after four years of active college service. Boyd has been a member of the Debating Team, president of the Brothers College Forum, member of Tau Kappa Alpha, national Forensic society, the tennis squad, and the Philosophy, Psychology, and Religion Club.

Mays, the president of Faulkner House, has been a member of the Oak Leaves Staff, the International Relations Club, Pi Gamma Mu, social science fraternity, Sigma Phi, Brothers College honorary society, and the Drew University Tennis Team.

Radio Series Begins

The first in the series of weekly programs entitled "The Brothers College Hour" takes the air this afternoon at 2:45 over station WGN, of Newburgh, N. Y. The speakers, chosen from Dr. Trickett's Contemporary Europe class, will discuss "The Changing Nature of the War." As an innovation the group will have a student director and interlocutor, Gordon Lee. Other members are Edward Bazarian, Jack Van Derhoof, Paul Cocco, and La Verne Keats.

Come See My Etchings, Said She It's All Pure Business You See

This is a story of the hard, cruel business world. The world where men and women meet as equals, where cold cash is the prime goal and romance and gallantry are sentimental bits of a foolish past. No feminine coyness here, no soft looks or big blue eyes. These men are hard-hearted and they deal with hard-hearted women.

The characters of this tale are, she, a photographers' agent, chuck full of coyness, soft looks, and big blue eyes, and he, a hard, cold business man, and editor; in fact, a yearbook editor named Reckhow.

Quoth she, "Look at these samples of photography which we can do for your yearbook; are they not lovely?"

"Lovely!" quoth Reckhow.

Quoth she, "Look at that contrast."

"Lovely," quoth Reckhow.

Send Paper to U. S. Battleship, Naval Academy, 14 Camps

To men of Drew, now located in army camps throughout the entire nation, the Acorn will continue to bear the news of the campus they have left. Arrangements have been completed by circulation manager Jack Mullins for each issue to go to every available Brothers College soldier.

Responding to repeated pleas from the camps by men wishing to retain contact with their friends still in college, Mullins has uncovered a list which will cause the Acorn to be sent to fourteen camps, the United States Naval Academy, and a United States battleship.

The list includes Roger Bartlett, Camp Stewart, Ga.; Albert Campion, Fort Dix, N. J.; William Carr, Ft. Devins, Mass.; Oliver Chamberlin, Ft. Bragg, N. C.; Henry R. Daily, Ft. Monroe, Va.; Frank Esken, Ft. Dix; Robert Fielding, Ft. Jackson, S. C.; Dieter Hamerschlagg, Ft. Monmouth, N. J.; Edwin Heinle, Camp Wheeler, Ga.; Lawrence Hobbie, Ft. Bragg.

Also Raymond Kohn, Camp Lee, Va.; Kenneth Lester, Ft. Jackson; David MacIntyre, Ft. Lewis, Wash.; Mortimer Mack, Ft. Benning, Ga.; Sidney Miller, Ft. McClellan, Ala.; Fred Rosseland, U.S.S. Boise, somewhere in the Pacific; Lee Slockbower, Ft. Jackson; Ray Stan, Ft. Bragg.

And James Walton, Ft. Bragg; Donald Warmouth, Ft. Knox, Ky.; Richard Hixon, Chaunte Field, Ill.; and Richard Seacord, U.S.N.A., Annapolis, Md.

Declaring this to be one part of the program by which Brothers College men "do their part" for their friends in service, Mullins is continuing his search for new names. This current issue of the Acorn will initiate the country-wide circulation.

Quoth she, "All we charge is one dollar sitting fee and we throw in..."

"Lovely," quoth Reckhow.

"But I'm not through talking," cried she with a demure toss of her big blue eyes. "We throw in all your group pictures and campus shots free."

"Lovely," quoth Reckhow.

"Yes, isn't it," cooed she, pulling her skirt further down over her knee. "All editors seem to like it. Of course if your class is very big we will make other financial arrangements. Have you any suggestions to make?"

"Yes!" cried Reckhow the business man, "Will you come to the prom with me?"

"Sir!" squealed she, a bit abashed, "This is business, not pleasure. When do we go?"

"Lovely, lovely!" quoth Reckhow.

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'45 Looks at Drew

BROTHERS College is not a "name" college. You find no accounts of Drew football clashes in the coast to coast sports columns of our syndicated newspapers. As a matter of fact, in terms of collegiate renown, Brothers College is rather obscure.

Therein, gentlemen (and Li'l Brothers), lies the key to our scholastic progress! We have something to sink our teeth into here at B. C. Fate has decreed that we be handed the rare privilege of being scholars in a growing educational institution. Our school is young, vibrant, flexible. We are the sculptors who will help to mold its future.

No finer materials could be placed in the willing hands of any group of artists. From one end of our campus to the other—from the Gothic architecture of the refectory to the Georgian colonial style of the Brothers College chapel; every bit of hewn stone, each dab of paint stands as silent example of our motto—"An Adventure in Excellence."

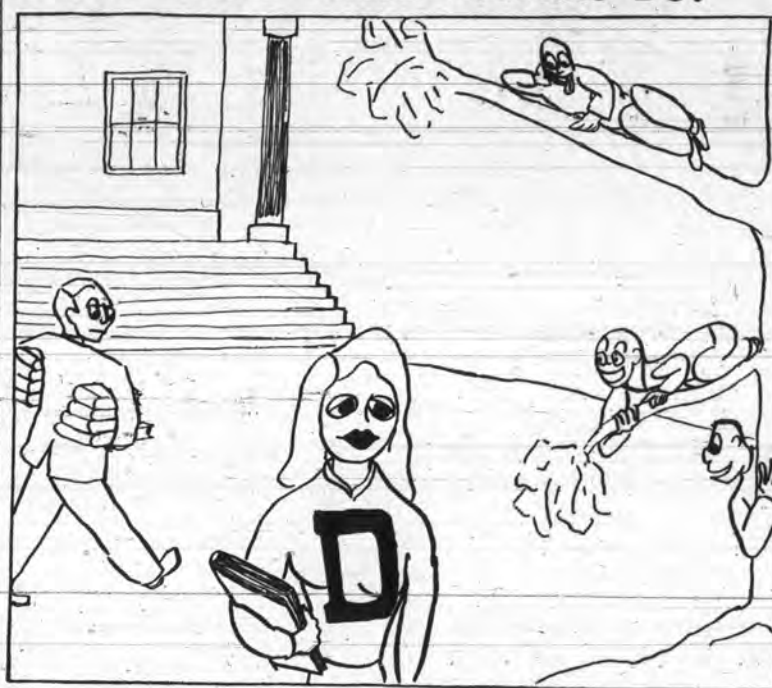
We need not go on with a long discourse on the beauties of Drew Forest—they speak for themselves. However, we might consider the faculty. It is our sincere belief that few other schools can boast of such a fine group of men. In their work they reflect the very spirit of our Alma Mater. Their efforts are the efforts of the earnest.

Then, too, there is the student body itself. We have never encountered such an aggregation of "grand guys." Even the sophomores are included in this category.

Although on this campus for only a short time, we have already absorbed that "challenge to be true" which pervades the very atmosphere of Brothers College. We freshmen are intensely proud of the school whose colors "on high we'll always hold." The whole thing in an acorn shell is: "Brothers College, you're TERRIFIC!"

—H. R.

What Fools These Mortals Be!



Inquiring Reporter

Question: Do you think that Brothers College should go Co-ed?

Richard Eggleston: I say no! Under a co-ed system a great deal of frankness and realism (all in the pursuit of truth) would pass from our classrooms and from our social gatherings. I fear most of all that the earnestness with which at least a few students seek after "things intellectual" would suffer. In the library, in the lecture room, and everywhere there would be greater temptations to take one's eyes and mind from the "printed page." I advocate instead a promotion of better relations between Brothers College men and girls of nearby schools. Surely this would solve the problem of "Whither a date?" without endangering anything we value.

William F. Capron: Yes, because I feel that the association with girls would help elevate all phases of life in our college. B.C. men would be inclined to take more interest in personal appearance and behavior than they do when their associations are with other young men only. This would help to realize the statement, "A Brothers College man is a gentleman at all times," much more fully than it is at present.

Jack Mullins: My first reaction to the thought was one of elation. But upon further consideration I realized that having the campus swarming with females would not be so good an idea as it sounds. There would be girls in the refectory, girls in the library, girls in the classes, and girls in our hair! We at Brothers College enjoy a great amount of freedom that is not enjoyed by men in co-ed schools. In my opinion, if our more or less unrestricted existence is to continue, Drew should not be made co-ed.

James Frazer: Making Brothers College co-ed would certainly boom the enrollment and at the same time would not necessarily lower the scholastic standard. But regardless of the effect upon our high scholastic rating, it would make for more natural social relationships and would be on the whole beneficial. A student's main objective should be preparation for a full life, rather than mere scholastic achievement. A co-ed environment would further this objective.

Campus Plans Founders Day

Fred G. Holloway, '21, president of Western Maryland College, will address the convocation of alumni in the Seminary Chapel. The address will be the principal item on the program for Founders Day. His topic will be "Our Foundation is Firm."

Two Seminary classrooms will be open throughout the day. Professor Edwin Lewis will speak on "Religion and the Soul's Privacies," and Professor John Paterson will lecture on "Jeremiah and Quiescing." Mr. Frank E. Baker, President of the Board of Trustees, will address the students and faculty of Brothers College in Baldwin Hall.

Further alumni classes will feature Professor William M. Gilbert, speaking on "The Technique of Evangelism in a Modern Pastor's Program"; Professor James V. Thompson, whose subject will be "The Church, Youth and Democracy in a Warring World"; and Professor Stanley R. Hopper, whose lecture will be "I Believe in Preaching."

Speakers at luncheon will be President Brown, Dean Hough, Dean Lankard, Roosevelt Crockett, and Harry Baughman.

My Brother, O, My Brother

(A very corny little poetic fantasy which might be entitled, "A Freshman's Ode to His Big Brother.")

Who was it tore off all my clothes, And filled my life with wails and woes?
 And stepped, when he could, on my toes?
 My brother, O, my brother!

Who was it cut off all my hair, My soul and body sought to haze,
 At midnight stalked me to my lair?
 My brother, O, my brother!

Who kindly took me in his car And drove around both near and far
 And, unrobed, left me at some bar?
 My brother, O, my brother!

Who is it ridicules my class, Spreads thick his sophomoric sass,
 And with big paddles beats my base?
 My brother, O, my brother!

—Chickering Steinway

To The Leeward

Complacent Mists

The fog came in one night, and it stayed. In heavy billows it slipped in over the Battery rails, hovered a moment where the Aquarium once stood, and then drifted up the downtown streets. It clung to the walls, and seemed to grow out of itself. Its drops collected on the wires and fell to the pavement, where they spread out, joining with others and covering the streets with their sticky moisture. All sound was dulled, save for the faint drip of an occasional muffled footstep as a lategoer hurried home from the mists.



And it was a phenomenal fog; for it spread over the whole country. Planes were grounded and ships stayed in harbour. It seemed to enter the very bodies of the people, swirling wisps obscuring their vision and slowing their thinking. And the streets of the entire nation became damp empty tunnels where no sound was heard, save for the steady drip, and the faint echo of hurrying feet.

On a corner of one such street, where a lone light seemed to deepen rather than disperse the fog, and shadows of wires sent long fingers through its folds, a man stood and shouted to an empty world. Water dripped from the brim of his sodden hat as he thundered, "War is our only salvation. By idle, smug neutrality you invite only your own destruction. Drop your ignorant complacency and declare war today!" But the damp walls only threw back a hollow echo, and the steady drip continued.

And on another corner a second lone prophet bellowed into the fog. "We are being led to war," he cried, "by financial powers whose selfish interests supersede any care for the lives of the boys of the nation. And it is your idle, stupid complacency which allows them to lead the nation to its own destruction. Unite in one voice to stop them!" Not even muffled footsteps sounded in answer; for now the fog had sole possession of the streets.

And the speakers moved together, and the first, throwing his soaked headpiece to the pavement in wild impatience cried, "Come out for war or come out for peace, but for Heaven's sake, America, look through this fog of complacency which dooms you all to the will of the malignant gods before it is too late!" And the streaming walls deadened the sound of his echo.

And the dripping silence which stretched over the nation there seemed to lie the calm which foretells an approaching cataclysm. But from where or in what form it would come, even those few prophets could not tell. For the fog was deep now and through its swirling mass their terrified eyes could not see.

Riding the Circuit

by Stoop Terwilliger

The Dodgers have gone down to defeat. The Yanks, true champions of our great national game, again wear the crown of world champions. We'll hang up the spikes, oil up the old hunk of leather, file away the record books, and for the Dodgers wait until next year (?).



Where's that crowd heading? Doesn't that sound like music? Why it's a band. Wow! Get a load of those cheerleaders! And look, here they come, the pigskin parade: Minnesota, Northwestern, Southern Cal., Duke, Fordham, Notre Dame, Navy—

For football color see the Army-Navy game or one of the bowl games. For smart classy football see any of the "big ten" teams in action. But for spunk, guts, and the do-or-die spirit drop over to the Drew gridiron for an interclass contest.

The highly favored seniors romped through the first round putting the pressure on when needed, to score 31 points against 2 for their opponents. A 12 to 2 victory over the strong freshmen club was the feature encounter of the first round.

Highlights of the frosh-senior game: "I-A" Wolfe knifed through the whole right side of the freshman line to spear "Swede" Lundberg for a eight-yard loss. Doug Roberts ate plenty of dust. "Little Stoop" Sweeney snagged a long pass but "Fatboy" Stake overtook him in short order. (Little Stoop doesn't seem to possess the fleetness of foot of his famous namesake.)

Famous last words: Gordon "Lippy" Bushell, who passed away quietly (?) as Wasdell fled to Di Maggio in the ninth, uttered in a dying gasp that old familiar Brooklyn war-cry, "Wait until next year."

For two years we of this column have been wondering just how great was the number of our readers. We now know that we have at least two faithful readers.

The "unknown quantity" that writes Trivia gave us a helluva blast last year all about dishonoring the sacred traditions of this unimpeachable column.

With only one issue off the press this year, a letter from W. P. sends our circulation to a soaring record of two readers. Sorry, we are. Seems as if it wasn't cold feet after all but just a chill all over the body. (Now we hope everyone knows that it wasn't a case of cold feet. Peace, I've been enlightened.)

McClintock says Lou Nova gave up the better of two professions for which he was suited when he chose a ring career. He was a gas station attendant.

Frosh Don Sweeney has been singularly honored by his R.H. associates for his ability on the gridiron by a formal dedication of the Donald J. Sweeney Memorial Room, No. 5 1/2 R.H. Visitors are welcome. Rumor hath it that a new unofficial athletic club is rising on the campus, the "Fatboy Flabbers." Regulations for membership include at least a 35-inch waistline plus athletic prowess. If the club should acquire official sanction it is

Court Contest Moves Slowly

A and B Competition Continues; Result Still Wide Open

As the class A competition in Drew's annual tennis tournament swings into the third round Bill Scoville and Jim Frazer are scheduled to battle it out while Smith is to meet the winner of the match between two freshman prospects, George Mays and Joe Ospenson. In other matches Glynn Mays will tangle with "Swede" Lundberg, Salsy and Bender will play, while Luther Powell, who placed second last year, engages the winner of the Jack VanDerhoof-Rit Kay match.

The only match which has been scheduled so far in Class B is the one between Art Winter and "Shorty Janssen." Al Interman and Lothar Kuhnns have reached the third round but their opponents have not yet been selected. In the only third round match played thus far George Price defeated Bob Steinhart.

In the first round Joe Ospenson defeated Dr. Wooley, George Mays won over Halsey Wolfe, Glynn Mays took the measure of Jackie Ayre, Salsy defeated Boyd, Swede Lundberg beat Warren Reckhow, Powell took Muchmore, Scoville won over Oppenheim, Frazer defeated Frank, and Smith beat Gallo.

Paul Comco defeated Tony DiStefano, Armando Della Volpe topped Woodward, Lothar Kuhnns defeated Stu Hurt, George Price won over Bill Robbins, Bob Steinhart won his match from Arthur Cooley, and Art Winter defeated Moe Levitt.

Varsity Club Seeks to Enlarge Membership

The Varsity Club, Drew University's letterman organization, is seeking as a goal for this year a membership of 100 undergraduates and alumni. The club boasted a membership of eighty-three lettermen for 1940-41, and with three of the nineteen new eligible "D" men already on the line Secretary-Treasurer Howard Terwilliger announces prospects of reaching the one hundred mark before the annual fall banquet meeting seem most promising.

Plans for the club this year are still nebulous but the date for the fall banquet has definitely been set for November first. Other plans will include a benefit basketball game for the Albert BenWagener scholarship, a spring steak roast, and possibly several smokers during the winter months.

The Varsity Club, open only to winners of the gold block "D," was reorganized three years ago and since that time has become one of the most active organizations on the Drew campus. It is the only organization which binds a close tie between the alumni and presently enrolled students. All new eligible lettermen are invited to join the club and are urged to see the secretary as soon as possible for membership cards.

thought either Trickett (42+) or Young (40+) will be faculty adviser.

Joe Mele has introduced a new pet to Faulkner House. "Doc" Muller tells us that "King" is a good bird dog. After that trip to our neighboring college with the canine, Doc should know!

Fencers Must Rebuild Team

Veterans Lee, Marks, Muller and Zwerdling Remain as Nucleus

Once again Drew Forest resounds with the clash of foil and saber as Drew University's fencing team sharpens up for a long practice. And amongst the clatter is an atmosphere of solid hope for the coming season. Although, by reason of graduation, three of last year's aces and their capable manager will not be among the musketeers this year, last year's reserves and this year's additions promise to give a good account of themselves.

C. I. Browne, star in epee, foils, and sabre last year, and winner of second place in epee in last year's state tournament, is lost through graduation, as is Frank Malloy, high average man on last season's team. Both of these men were four-year varsity men. Marco Jimenez, who took first place in state competition for novice foils, is also lost to the team; George Blankner, manager, has been graduated.

This leaves as this year's swordsmen Gordon Lee, Sol Zwerdling, Harry Muller, and Leonard Marks, manager. Last year's freshmen, including Harold Peterson, Miller Conover, Richard Walker, and Willard Pierson, look like good material. One freshman, Frank Treuhaft, has had previous experience with foils. From this group, with the addition of eleven new recruits from this year's freshmen, the Drew fencers hope to build up a strong team. Last season three out of nine matches were won. Coach Anthony Scafiati will again teach the boys an aggressive Italian style of fencing.

The tentative schedule is: Montclair Teachers, January 27, Home.
 Lehigh, January 31, Away.
 N.C.E., February 6, Home.
 Lafayette, February 10, Home.
 Temple, February 14, Home.
 Stevens, February 18, Away.
 Wagner, February 23, Away.
 Rutgers, February 28, Away.
 Swarthmore, March 3, Away.
 Stevens, March 7, Home.

Two tie games started tough football competition last week for forty-eight of the hundred and fifty Seminarians on campus. Grover's Goliaths fought Bowling's Samuels to a 6-6 score on Tuesday, September 30. The next day Roseboom's Rabbis held the Rainear-Esaiahs Daniels to a 7-7 tie.

Under the leadership of athletic chairman Paul Balliett, a six-week schedule, with games on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, has been arranged. Fifteen minute halves are played. Four seven-man teams are now entered and more teams are welcome.

Organize Four-Team Seminary Grid League

This week Goliaths met Rabbis on Tuesday; Samuels met Daniels on Wednesday.

Undeclared Seniors Win First Round in Football

Frosh Replace Winch, Stan In Drew Ranks

The loss of both Milt Winch and Ray Stan, mainstays of last year's basketball squad, will be off-set by the probable addition of the three promising Freshmen. Winch, the highest scorer ever to grace the court at Brothers College is hoped to be replaced by either Robert Morris, Ralph Meglin or Alan Carling.

Each of these newcomers have seen several years of varsity ball at high school. Ralph Meglin, four years of varsity experience should prove an able candidate for Winch's vacant post, while Morris, all-state representative from Ohio is as capable a center as any top-form ball club would desire. This rangy ball player mangled his finger this summer, but he is expected to be ready for practice in a few weeks.

Coach Harry Simester hopes to rebuild his squad around the varsity nucleus of Jack Vanderhoof, forward; Jack Horner, guard; Jim Frazer, guard, and Fred Mason, guard. Further losses on the varsity amount to two more, with Ned Stake's injured leg keeping him from further action, and Sid Newcomb lost through graduation.

It seems, however, to be a freshman season since many of the new ball handlers have not as yet reported to Coach Simester.

Freshmen Are Beaten As Injuries Increase

The Freshman-Sophomore conflicts proved too much for three of the newcomers. The first of the trio to sustain injuries was Dick Hawkins, during the "hogtie" in the Freshman games. He was treated for a broken ankle. Frank Treuhaft broke his toe during a baseball skirmish, and Steve Robbins was injured during the first frosh-soph pigskin battle.

Hawkins was not aware of his condition until he tried to continue in the game. He was removed to the infirmary and then to the Morristown Memorial Hospital.

In preparation for the Hudson Valley-Frosh softball game, Frank Treuhaft slid into second base, and "wrenched" his toe. After walking around for some time, he discovered that the toe had been broken. He now spends his time collecting autographs on his cast.

Steve Robbins augmented the list of injuries when he blocked a sophomore during the second half of the frosh-soph tilt. The accident occurred in the very first play of the second session. The pint-sized Freshman is still being treated at the infirmary.

Football Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Points
Seniors	3	0	6
Sophomores	1	1	2
Freshmen	1	2	2
Juniors	0	2	0

Passing Offense and Interceptions Place '42 Gridders at Top

Displaying a smooth passing attack and an almost air-tight defense, the senior football squad marched through their first-round schedule in championship form. The sophomore eleven was the first to fall, by a score of 13-0. Next came the juniors, bowing 6-0. Last Monday a plucky frosh team crumbled under a barrage of sleepers, 12-2. In other first-round games, the frosh defeated the juniors by two touchdowns but were in turn trimmed by the sophomores, 6-0. This leaves the class of '42 with an unchallenged grip on first place.

Defeat Sophomores

In their first appearance, the seniors ran roughshod over a disorganized sophomore squad, making both of their tallies after pass-interceptions. Quarterback Capron drilled a pass to Marks for the first score and to Stake for the second.

The frosh eleven proved itself a threat when it took the measure of the juniors in the second game. A 15-yard pass from Mays to Shields was good for the first tally. In the second half Sweeney intercepted a pass in the flat and ran 50 yards to score.

Frosh Bow to Sophs

An overconfident freshman team met sad defeat at the hands of their "Big Brothers" when they tangled in a grudge-tilt. Although the newcomers displayed a powerful running attack and had control of the ball most of the game, they lacked a scoring punch. A desperate toss from Mele to Howell, good for 80 yards, netted the sophs their lone touchdown.

In a game featured by quick kicks and frequent interceptions, the seniors downed the junior combination by one tally. This came in the first half when Capron threw to Van Derhoof for the necessary 60 yards.

Crush Frosh

The highlight of the first round, the senior-frosh tilt, was the hardest-fought and roughest contest seen in the league this season. The class of '45 dominated the field throughout the first half, effecting a safety against the upperclassmen in the opening moments for their two points. The close of the period found them hammering at the senior goal.

During the first five minutes of the second half, the "Hurricane Class" unleashed its lightning-like aerial barrage. Bill Capron, backfield sparkplug, scored both touchdowns, one on a sleeper-pass from Mays and the other on a 30-yard toss from Van Derhoof. Their swift execution of deceptive plays threw the less-experienced frosh into disorder.

The first-round victors will meet the winners of the second round in a three-game play-off.

- TRIVIA -

Now that the Sophs have begun receiving their assignments (which is about all they do with them) it's once more silent, still, calm, quiet, hushed, and aphonic* in ye olde Forest; and upon diddling up and down the lanes and playing at bopeep in and out of the trees we have . . .

SEEN ABOUT THE CAMPUS:

Buzz Chamberlain (B.C. '41), now a Southern colonel for our uncle, complaining about the cold weather in this hyeah paht o' th' country; Gallo, dazedly nomadizing around campus while working his inimitable moan up into best shape (just in case it got rusty over the summer); ye venerable king of the campus peripatetics flitting for shelter with a handkerchief for a pate cover; Bushell explaining in minutest detail, to Todd, how the Dodgers are going to win the series; Walker and Holburn resting their weary out on the grass (Rogers House get too hot, boys?); and ex-Meadowbrook (need we say more?) Bossard . . .

WOULD-BE CASANOVAS NOTE:

Jacoby hazes Frosh. Frosh proposes to girl. Girl doesn't know what to answer. J. persuades to answer yes. Answers yes: Frosh too modest. J. kisses, hugs, squeezes, osculates, embraces, nestles, nuzzles, necks, (I could go on like this forever). Girl pushes away. (after three minutes) J. sends Frosh to apologize. Frosh returns with answer, "CENSORED." —great work if you can get it . . . and talking about great work; recent statistics show that present Frosh's amorous activity in local neighborhood is 4.3 x 1023% that of last year's . . . amusin' but confusin' . . . ain't it?

WILL SOMEBODY PULLEASE:

Ask the Deacon why grass doesn't grow on a busy street (Pssst . . . hey, Deac, just betwixt thee 'n' me, how's that babe you left behind yer?) . . . or give Peterson a ride to Jersey City the day of the Prom so he can pick up his girl (then the rest of the guys who live in Newark, Bayonne, Jersey City, Hoboken, and all points South can walk around the campus again without that hunted look) . . . or listen to Mooney's stories about the parking space, the duck who tried to swim across the river and the monkey who starved to death while trying to get the bananas . . . and speaking of monkeys, news flippeth from chop to chop that our own little hippa-dippa high school heroes Hardy and Newsome have some shocking experiences to relate . . . something about volts and amps and paddles and white sheets and rides in the middle of the night . . . or would that be telling?

INCIDENTALLY, WE HEAR . . .

That Roger (Bundles to Britain) Townsend found his bed soaked with C.H.OH (the real name is censored, so pull out your chem books, laddies) one night last week . . . and he was quite wide awake when it happened (odd and queer but certainly not peculiar—isn't it?) . . . Dreikorn yodeling his way in and out of the tables with propaganda for the Senior Prom already . . . that the Faculty Bulletin Board will be enlarged to accommodate the increased number of notices that the profs are battin' around . . . that playboy Della Volpe is now the proud owner of a bicycle, a motorcycle, and a limousine . . . that Conover's nickname is "Rollo" and Doug Robert's is "Huggable" . . .

* Courtesy Roget's Thesaurus

Faulkner and Rogers Party

The social life of the campus got under way Saturday night when Faulkner and Rogers Houses held their regular bi-semester house parties. Under the direction of William Capron, social chairman, Faulkner House began the evening with group games, followed by a brief and humorous talk on baseball by "Doc" Young, who with Mrs. Young, chaperoned the party.

Mac Wright entertained the gathering with his accordion, while Robert Chamberlain gave a short piano recital. Refreshments were served and the evening concluded with dancing, and card playing. Rogers House, under Social Chairman Richard Eggleston, began with games, and then took to the out-of-doors, where a hot-dog roast was held, followed by group singing to the accompaniment of Mac Wright and his accordion. The party ended with dancing. Chaperoning for Rogers House was Professor and Mrs. Simester. Both parties broke up soon after twelve o'clock.

Freshmen to Orate in Annual Forum Contest

The Brothers College Forum acting under the leadership of its president, Jim Boyd, is sponsoring its annual Freshman Oratorical Contest at 8:00 P. M. on October 17th, in room 120 of the Brothers College building. Cash prizes of \$5, \$3, and \$2 will be awarded for the three best speeches which may be on any subject but only ten minutes long.

According to Mr. Boyd, the object of the competition is to acquaint the freshmen with the Brothers College Forum, to stimulate interest in debating, and to provide prospects for the forensic fraternity, Tau Kappa Alpha. By the end of this school year, Tau Kappa Alpha will have seven less members than its quota. It must fill several of these vacancies.

Whether to participate in the contest or merely listen, all are invited to attend.

Dean's Book Is Required Reading for Preachers

Dean Frank G. Lankard's latest book, *The Bible Speaks to our Generation*, published on January 10, 1941, was selected on May 18 by the Commission on Courses of Study of the Methodist Church as required reading for all men who wish to obtain licenses to preach.

The book, which was one of the six best sellers in the Methodist book stores during the first quarter of 1941, was also named as one of the two books of the month for May by the Baptist book of the month club.

In addition to these distinctions it was chosen as one of twenty-three books for lenten reading by Ralph W. Sockman, pastor of Christ Church, New York City.

CLUBNOTES

Reverend William Shaw, for 20 years a missionary in Korea, and now a student in Drew Theological Seminary, addressed the Philosophy, Psychology and Religion Club at its first meeting last Monday night on the subject: "Japan's Objective in the Far East." These meetings are held on the first and third Mondays of every month at 7:30 in the Faculty Lounge. "Deacon" Warden is President, Hans Holborn, vice-president, and Otto Grimm, secretary of the club.

Dr. Louis C. Jordy, Brothers College Professor of Chemistry, will speak next Sunday at the University Bible Class. This class, which meets every Sunday morning until Christmas in the lounge of Rogers House, offers new students an opportunity to go to Sunday School until they join a class in one of the Madison churches.

At the first meeting of the International Relations Club next Monday evening, Professors Trickett, Jones and Smith will lead an informal forum on present day affairs. The club's object is to further the student's interest in current events. Papers will be read by students and outside speakers will be guests at several of the meetings. Glynn Mays is president; Harry Muller, vice-president; and Nathan Dykeman, secretary.

Harold Keir was elected president and Donald Smith, secretary of Tau Kappa Alpha at the first meeting of this society. Mr. Joseph Pooley, Director of Debate, is adviser to this club. TKA's primary object this year is to provide speakers for the weekly radio programs sponsored by Brothers College at station WGN, Newburgh. The requirements for membership in TKA are two years of work in debating in addition to a year of participation in the College Forum.

Biology Club To Hike

A hike to Jockey Hollow, near Morristown, is the piece de resistance of the Biology Club's fall program. Members of the club will leave for Jockey Hollow from the college parking space at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, October 19. Tony di Steffano is in charge of refreshments for the hikers.

The next regular meeting of the club will be held at 4 P.M., Tuesday, October 14th.

THE THEO LOG

by John Rozeboom

This column ought to be good for me. Like every other seminarian who has been here more than one semester, I have the habit of letting all my work go until the last two weeks of the semester. The moral discipline required to get out a column every two weeks should make a difference.

We believe that this column, as the only representative of the seminarian in this paper, should be an echo of the spirit of the seminary. To this end we shall devote ourselves, and at the same time try to keep from getting as dull as some men we listen to now and then. (I could mean Professors.)

We notice with satisfaction that the attendance in Chapel is definitely much better. Both the Juniors, who haven't gotten into the habit of missing it, and the upper classes who have, are present in large numbers. But we wonder if the reason that the seniors come, is to sort of insure more than a handful at their own particular Senior Service. Or maybe the seniors are thinking about how nice the Chapel would be to sleep in if they furnished them with cushions.

Heard in Chapel. Dr. Guy, talking about some attitudes, said: some men—"grow a wishbone where a backbone ought to be."

One of the Class of '41 was overheard saying this: "She had a waist like a wasp when I married her, but now she looks like a bumblebee. Boy, did I get stung!"

We have also heard that the current film, "The Parson of Panimint," is one of the best films that have come our way. We can advise you not to miss it. This is one Parson whom we can admire.

This one is on the Quartette: M. Johnson had given his own dramatic interpretation of "When Irish Eyes are Smiling" somewhere in South Jersey. A short time later Mr. Johnson received a beautiful box of candy. We wonder just how far this thing will go, because Dennis also sings solos. Dean Hough also likes the 'subtle harmonies' of the Quartette.

This is your column, Seminary students, and any letters, criticisms, suggestions, and objections are earnestly solicited. We want it to be your voice. If you want something done, we will present your project, if you want something changed, we may be able to help. Don't hesitate to let us know your wishes, this column is the Voice of the Seminary Student.

Don't forget the Seminary touch-ball league. We play fair, at least we always seem to end in a tie.

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