

ATTEND
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SMOKER
SATURDAY NITE

The DREW ACORN

**OR
ELSE!**

VOL. XVI, No. 1

Z-426

BROTHERS COLLEGE, MADISON, N. J., SEPTEMBER 24, 1942

PRICE, TEN CENTS

Engineering Added to Curriculum

To the engineering student who desires more freedom in the choice of electives such as French, history, or psychology, Brothers College is for the first time offering two years of work in engineering. The student who completes this work will be prepared for transfer without loss of time or credits to the standard engineering schools. According to a descriptive leaflet published by the University, he may benefit greatly from the emphasis on liberal arts, and from instruction in small classes and lab groups. Brothers College offers further convenient living arrangements and opportunity for development of interests in sports, newspaper work, dramatics, and music—all at a moderate cost. If the war should end soon, or a student decides he doesn't want to be an engineer after all, there is the possibility of quick change to liberal arts in a university whose bachelor of arts degree is widely respected. The individual requirements of the proposed engineering school will be met in the registration of each student.

Mathematics, chemistry, and physics are given first place in the planning of the curriculum, with emphasis on the chosen field. The usual freshman and sophomore courses are included, as well as engineering drawing and applied mechanics. There are physical education and a minimum of six hours of electives, with possibility of nine. While Brothers College is accredited for all the Army, Navy and Marine special college reserve programs, it is still a liberal arts school. It is to meet the requirements of these programs that the new two-year course has been innovated.

Army Takes Three Profs

Captain Louis C. Jordy, 1st Lieut. A. Stanley Trickett, and Private L. Grange Woolley—these are the new official titles of Professors Jordy, Trickett, and Woolley, respectively, of Uncle Sam's Army.

Professors Jordy and Trickett enlisted at the beginning of the summer, and Professor Woolley was inducted on Aug. 19.

Professor Jordy is now serving at College Station, Tex., in the Army Specialists Corps, and at last report is in good health and enjoying his new work. He was a Second Lieutenant in the Chemical Warfare Division of the army in the last World War.

Professor Trickett is now serving as a chaplain in England, where he met Dean Hough, of the Seminary, in London during the summer.

Professor Woolley is undergoing his basic training, following his recent induction.



THREE NEWCOMERS to the College faculty stand for their picture. Left to right: Theophilus Richner, John A. Kowald, and Robert L. Brunhouse.

Student Christian Movement Set To Start Year

Offering a platform and a program as evidence of a summer's work, the Student Christian Movement Organizing Committee is getting set to launch the Movement next week. The purpose of the SCM, according to the Committee, is the strengthening and directing of the inner religious life of the individual member. Since the committee believes that religious faith must express itself in relationship to one's fellow men, the program will emphasize Christian fellowship which expresses itself in active service for others.

The SCM is organized on a national scale, functioning intercollegiately.

Professor Schultz has consented to serve as faculty adviser for the group.

Members of the Organizing Committee are John Dexheimer, chairman; Arthur Cooley and Harry Smith.

Bookstore Gives 10% Discount

The University Bookstore will offer a special ten per cent discount on new textbooks this year, for the first time in recent years.

Success of the new plan depends upon the cooperation of Brothers College men, as it will be necessary for the bookstore to sell a greater number of books than before, in order to keep the ten per cent reduction in effect.

The store, located in the basement of the Seminary building, opened on Tuesday morning of this week, and will be open during the school year during the following hours, excepting holiday periods: Monday through Friday, 9:05 to 11:55 and 1:20 to 4:55; closed all day Saturday and Sunday.

72 Men of Class of '46 Invade Drew

Amid a sprinkle of fallen oak leaves, the ever-present squirrels and other perennials of Drew Forest, have recently been seen our latest acquisitions—numerous mild and bewildered creatures with clean-shaven heads and cardboard signs—B.C.'s new freshman class. And your reporter back from his summer vacation and always nosing around for news dug up the following statistics concerning these latest additions to the campus.

He found that this freshman class, with 72 members enrolled thus far, promise to become one of the largest classes in Drew history. He also discovered that 48 freshmen or 66 2/3 per cent of the class were from the home state of New Jersey, 18 (25 per cent) were from New York while two came from Pennsylvania, two from Maryland, two from Connecticut, and one from Costa Rica. Chatham and West Orange High Schools placed the highest number of new students at Drew with four apiece and Dover was second with three.

The complete compilation to date follows:

Grover Asmus, Union City, New Jersey; Eugene Bello, East Orange, New Jersey; Theodore Bushell, Northport, New York; Frank Campagna, Summit, New Jersey; Alfred Cohan, Chatham, New Jersey; Irving Dauman, New York City; Kent Dawson, Boonton, New Jersey; William Dendy, Chatham, New Jersey; Norman DeWire, Bloomsbury, New Jersey; Alan Dillon, Far Rockaway, New York; Abraham Dorman, Spring Valley, New York; Joseph Duchon, Baltimore, Maryland; David Dudley, Mt. Tabor, New Jersey; Donald Dumm, Kingston, New York; John Duryea, Ramsey, New Jersey; Theodore Koble, Pompton Plains, New Jersey; Ely

(Continued on Page Four)

Investigate All Reserve Plans, Warns McClintock; Total War Includes You

BC Greet 4 New Profs

Brunhouse, Knoblauch, Kowald, Richner Arrive

Four new faces will make their appearances in Drew classrooms this year as Professor Robert L. Brunhouse, Mr. John A. Kowald, Dr. Theophilus Richner, and Mr. Edward O. Knoblauch assume BC faculty positions for the coming year.

Professor Brunhouse, who will replace Dr. A. Stanley Trickett as assistant professor of history, is a native of Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania. He received his A.B. degree from Dickinson College in 1930 and his M.A. from the University of Pennsylvania five years later. From 1930 to 1935 Professor Brunhouse was registrar of Dickinson College and from 1931 to 1935 instructor of history at the same institution. Following this he was assistant in history at the University of Pennsylvania from 1937 to 1939 and chairman of the assistants in history from 1938 to 1939. During the academic year '38-'39 he was also instructor in European History at Harcum Junior College.

In '41-'42 he became instructor in European history at Drexel Institute of Technology and last year was professor of European history at Elizabethtown College.

Professor Brunhouse is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, of the American Historical Association, the Pennsylvania Historical Association and the Pennsylvania Historical Commission and was a Harrison scholar in history during his stay at Pennsylvania. He has written a book "The Counter-Revolution in Pennsylvania, 1776-1790" and several articles including "The Effects of the Townshend Acts," "Founding of the Carlisle Indian School," "Apprenticeship for Civilization" and "An American at Nootka Sound." He has also recently edited two series of microfilm pictures for use in teaching history in high schools.

Mr. John A. Kowald, native of Clifton, New Jersey and graduate of Montclair State Teachers College, has been selected to fill the position in the chemistry department left vacant by Dr. Louis C. Jordy who entered the army's chemical warfare division.

Dr. Theophilus Richner, a naturalized citizen who was born at Aarau, Switzerland, will teach French in place of Dr. L. Grange Woolley who is in the armed forces.

Dr. Richner received his B.A. (Continued on Page Four)

"Before the end of this semester, every man of eighteen and over will be included in the organization of the war effort," stated Drew personnel officer James A. McClintock yesterday. Those not in deferment plans or not physically incapacitated can expect immediate drafting. It is therefore imperative, he pointed out, that all of the Brothers College student body investigate thoroughly the possibility of the several deferment plans.

Brothers College has been selected as one of the institutions of higher learning qualified to prepare men for service in the armed forces; consequently every B.C. man supports a direct responsibility to these armed services, a direct responsibility to the country. From men deferred or not, the Personnel Office warns, only the best can now be tolerated where standards were formerly less rigid. A firmer discipline has become a necessity, the direct outgrowth of the imminence of general induction. On this campus, dorm conduct and study hours must be stricter.

More attention must be given to a proper balance between the academic and extracurricular activities of the college man's life. Promptness has a new meaning. It is the responsibility of the school authorities at the end of each semester to report to the military authorities all failure to meet requirements on the part of men in enlisted reserves. Such reports lead to immediate induction.

In the coming months, Dr. McClintock emphasized, it is therefore the duty of college students to find out for themselves the details of the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps reserve plans. They must watch bulletin boards and newspapers, and listen to the faculty for recent developments. They must be constantly reminded of the assurance from the Army and Navy that all college men are destined for a part in the war effort.

Furthermore, Dr. McClintock reminds us of the possibility of drafting in the near future for industrial duties. The college student is no longer free to do as he sees best; he must do what the Government decides.

Remember

The University Convocation this afternoon at 3:20. Professor Lewis will speak on "Things and the Man."

The President's Reception tonight at 8. Music and refreshments.

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A Student's Duty in War

One of the pressing problems facing all college students, and particularly lowerclassmen, is each man's answer to the question, "Shall I go to college this year, or shall I serve now in the armed forces?" There is no doubt that all of us will sooner or later serve in the Army or Navy in some capacity. The answer depends on our relative usefulness with or without further college training.

It is our thesis that even six months at Brothers College will help fit a man for solving some of the problems of military leadership. We will have had the opportunity to receive the training which will enable us to develop skills our superior officers deem necessary.

Because this school's students are part of the Enlisted Reserve system, it is in a very real sense a military institution, training its men to do what the members of a victorious army must do—think and act quickly on their own, with the maximum probability of doing the right thing at the right time.

Army officials have noted that college-trained soldiers have stood out from the ranks by reason of their superior ability to advance fast in any opening made for them. We at Brothers College are proud of our demonstrated ability to produce and go forward during peace time, and we feel that it is every student's patriotic duty to take advantage of the college opportunities he merits.

Absence, Cheating Rules

Acceptance of Brothers College for training of officers-to-be means that BC is a military institution, that we have a duty to our Government to make the most of our educational opportunities. To this end we refer all students, new and old, upper and lower-classmen alike, to sections 18-23 of the current Campus Catalogue.

These sections deal with the subjects of class attendance and examination procedure. This is the gist of what they say:

(1) Lowerclass students not on the

(Continued in Next Column)

They're in the Army Now



1ST LIEUT. TRICKETT, PRIVATE WOOLLEY AND CAPTAIN JORDY

An Open Letter To Freshmen

To the Freshman Class:
Greetings.

You are now becoming a part of Drew Forest—a part of a living community of men, activities, and traditions—a part of a unique organization, all of which at first you may not realize. You have come from all parts of the country, from different homes, schools, and churches. You are now a hodge-podge of custom, tradition, and background—each bringing with him a different offering to lay upon the altar of Brothers College life.

Fresh from high school, you are entering upon a life quite different from that to which you have been accustomed. Certain freedoms and privileges are now to become yours providing you are willing to accept the responsibilities and duties which these freedoms and privileges entail. You are about to become men, men who must think clearly and act upon the decisions reached by that thinking.

Here in the Forest you are going to come into contact with a group of men who will be your classmates, co-workers on committees, teammates, and most important, living companions. Realize at the outset that you have a social obligation to those men with whom you are living. Differences in environment and heredity make each of you a different organism within a larger social structure. It is your duty to modify and integrate your own personalities so as to make life here a pleasant and profitable one. The Drew tradition of quality and excellence will not change for you—you must become a part of it!

As freshmen you are the lowest academic group on campus. Do not forget this. This fact will soon enough be impressed upon you. Nevertheless your class must maintain its integrity and honor. Remember that your actions during the next few weeks may determine, in part, the status of the Class of '46 forever. Remember that you need your class as much as your class needs you. Choose your leaders well and watch your own actions so as never to tarnish the honor of either your class or the college.

Within the college you will find minor competitions; the same for clubs, classes, and houses. But standing above all these is a loyalty to Brothers College which unites its students. Catch this loyalty as soon as you can. It may take some longer than others—but it is essential that every man have it. In order to attain it each must give something of himself for the school. Look into yourself. What can you give?

This above all—think clearly, act decisively, and resolutely stand by those things in which you believe.

THE EDITORS.

In a Nutshell

This year, as in past years, the popular magazines celebrated the return of school by stories concerned mostly with what the campus will wear—how to be well dressed at school, or how to dress like they do at college, if you aren't a student. But in most of these stories there was a serious note. It was clear that the war had come to the campus.

In colleges all over the country there is a greater interest in mathematics, chemistry and physics. Brothers College now offers the first two years of engineering work. The sciences are the studies that most obviously contribute to winning the war.

But there will be greater seriousness in all studies. We have seen our classmates join the armed forces; many of us have identified ourselves with the Army or Navy reserve. We realized when we heard Secretary Stimson's statement, if we did not realize it before, that we are in college on borrowed time, and that we have a responsibility to our country as college students, just as much as the front-line soldier.

Potpourri

The news from India is bad news.

We haven't heard of any riots lately. The Japanese have not attacked—as I write this Monday night. Yet the United Nations are losing India every day—every day that the Indian people are kept in subjection to Great Britain.

People in America and all over the world are wondering how we can claim to fight the Battle of Freedom, how we can proclaim that our aim is preservation and extension of the Four Freedoms everywhere in the world—while we chain India to the British lion.

You Have Seen Their Faces

"You Have Seen Their Faces" is the title of a book—a book of photographs by famous Life photographer Margaret Bourke-White, of text by novelist Erskine Caldwell. It concerns life in the South: not life of plantation owners, but life of the men, women, and children who till the soil. It shows how men are crushed by poverty, and blames the economic system for their misery.

You have probably not seen the faces of these southerners. Nor, in all probability, have you seen the faces of the unemployed who live in tin-can huts alongside piles of rubble, or the wanted men crouching in the reeds, down on the Jersey Meadows.

Thoughts Over a Corona

Tonight as I sit here with a Corona in my mouth, the members of the Staff are putting together an issue of the Acorn for the Frosh. It puts me happily in mind of the time when I too was a humble Freshman. I remember wondering why I was paddled, did ignominious tasks, and was taken into the country for sight-seeing trips. Asbury remembers what happened when I publicly rebelled. So do I.

When one looks back on the beginning of one's first year in college, there is found to be something there that no subsequent year possesses—the deep sense of something richly new. Today the class of '46 is the lowest group on the campus; tomorrow its members will have earned the right to take their places as our co-workers and friends. The interim may seem rough, but will, in retrospect, prove to be one of the best parts of one's college life.

Riding the Circuit

The accurate commentaries, dependable opinions, and keen vision of John Dexheimer kept this column up to a standard which will be difficult to emulate. As his successor, I want to thank him for a job well done. He took the reins last February and held them firmly in his grasp until the pressing demands of his studies forced him to give them up in June. During that short period he guided the Acorn sports section expertly through the mire of inexperience and youth which was deepened by several seniors leaving the staff. He did a tough job well.

My ideas will be presented as clearly as possible; my opinions will not be biased. While in a pledging mood, I shall make several concerning this column immediately.

What I Won't Talk About

Nothing shall be written about the World Series, at least until it has been played. My team's year is '43; I can please no one with a prediction (half of you won't believe me, and the others knew which team would win anyway); so that subject is out.

Nor shall anything be written about physical fitness in a time of national emergency. Everyone knows that it is the duty of all of us to build up our bodies to the standard required in the armed forces of our nation. No one needs to be told that.

Team losses through graduation and because of enlistments in military service might make a suitable topic for this column, but empty classroom seats, new faces in the dormitories, and reorganized teams will certainly speak with more force and finality than I.

I don't want to favor or pan my class so far as the Freshman-Sophomore games go, so predictions are out of order. The facts will speak for themselves Saturday on the athletic field.

And What I Will

The fencers seem to have had a tough break, although a chem lab is unquestionably more valuable in time of war. Fencing is a fine sport, and deserves to be reorganized after the war has been won. Intramural fencing with the equipment that is on hand would be a fine plan, since it would help to preserve the memory of the fine teams we have had. A fencing tradition, although difficult to maintain, would make the reorganization of this sport comparatively easy.

Hazing the freshmen might be considered a sport. After all, a freshman might be compared just as well to a basketball or a baseball bat as to a Curtiss P-40.

The annual University tennis tournament will start as usual at the beginning of October. Jimmy has been keeping the courts in fine condition, so get those tennis balls out of hiding, you racket-wielders, and grab some chunks of glory for yourselves.

Fencing Only Sport Cut For Duration

Simester Cites Lack of Space And Equipment As Curtailment Cause

Although many colleges and universities throughout the country have discontinued or seriously curtailed their intercollegiate athletic programs, our only war casualty for this year is fencing, Dean Lankard told an Acorn reporter Saturday. The most important reason for this casualty, according to Professor Simester, is lack of space—the new chemistry laboratory occupies what was formerly the fencing room, and there is no room on the campus which is available for use as a fencing room. Besides, this, however, it is impossible to obtain new equipment, since factories which formerly manufactured it now produce essential war equipment. The problem of transportation is also acute, although other sports suffer more in that respect than fencing.

The discontinuance of this sport will in no way be permanent, Dean Lankard said, and it will be restored as soon after the war as equipment is available.

If enough students are interested in an intramural league, they will be able to use the fencing equipment which has been left over from last season, but this will continue just as long as the present supply lasts, for no effort will be made to replace it.

Touch Football League Kicks Off Sept. 30

A clash between the sophomores and seniors on Sept. 30 will mark the opening of the touch football season. Last year's seniors walked away with all league honors last season by taking all six games. Their tricky offense and impenetrable defense gave them easy victories over their inexperienced and disorganized opponents, who took second, third and fourth places in the following order: sophomores, freshmen and juniors.

No team stands out this season as probable winner, although the frosh team always looms as a dark horse until its first game. The frosh play the juniors for their first game on Oct. 2, as the season gets quickly under way.

The schedule for this season is as follows:

First Half
Wed., Sept. 30—Sophs vs. Seniors
Fri., Oct. 2—Frosh vs. Juniors
Mon., Oct. 5—Frosh vs. Sophs
Wed., Oct. 7—Juniors vs. Seniors
Fri., Oct. 9—Seniors vs. Frosh
Mon., Oct. 12—Juniors vs. Sophs.
Second Half
Wed., Oct. 14—Sophs vs. Seniors
Fri., Oct. 16—Frosh vs. Juniors
Mon., Oct. 19—Frosh vs. Sophs
Wed., Oct. 21—Juniors vs. Seniors
Fri., Oct. 23—Seniors vs. Frosh
Mon., Oct. 26—Juniors vs. Sophs
Wed., Oct. 30—Championship—winner of first half vs. winner of second half.

Frosh, Sophs Vie Saturday In Sports

Struggling to shorten their hazing period and to gain prestige, the high-spirited, plucky freshmen will buck up against the older, organized sophomores this Saturday in the annual Freshman-Sophomore Games on the athletic field. The games will consist of three events, the same three which composed this classic last year when the frosh upset an overconfident sophomore class: a softball double header, the football rush, and the hog-tie.

They Carry, Kick, Push, Pull

In the first event "A" and "B" freshman and sophomore teams will play each other simultaneously, the class with the highest aggregate score winning. For the football rush and equal number of freshmen and sophomores line up on opposite sides of the athletic field and, after a signal has been given by the umpires, rush together in order to obtain possession of the football which has been placed between them. Carry, kick, pass, pull, smudge, drag or push it across their opponents' goal line. The first class to score two goals wins.

We Will Size Them Up

The final event and main attraction of the afternoon is the hog-tie. Each class, divided into an equal number of groups of three, attempts to subdue the other by tying each fellow's legs together until only one class remains. No sort of athletic skill is required for this event, for the umpires are few and the rules fewer. Indeed, it gives the huskies from either class a chance to blow off steam and excess energy before studies become too pressing.

Coach Simester is anxious to see every freshman and sophomore out on Saturday, not only to see a successful field day but also to get some idea of the prospects for the coming basketball season.

Athletic Teams Seek Diamond, Court and Tennis Recruits

Decimated by enlistments and graduation and confronted with the uncertain potentialities of raw recruits, the Drew athletic machine has once more begun to roll ahead with a nostalgic sigh and a big hope. The sigh, on one hand, is caused by the departure of such proficient sportsmen as Ted Marks, fencer; Jack Van Der Hoof, Simesterman; Ned Stake, pitcher; Bill Scovill, tennis team coach; Glynn Mayes, racketeer; Gordon Lee, fencer, and Stoop Terwilliger, outfielder. On the other hand, great hope is to be found in the incoming freshman class, which might solve many of Dr. Young's and Coach Simester's headaches. Among the aspirants to Circuit Rider berths are Bob Gungel, Bill Dendy, Herb Lauterwasser, Howard Mahan, Ely Gonick, Eugene Bello, Arthur Chomp, and Christie Lotz.

Dr. Young, who has what might be termed as "catcherphobia" yearly, is hoping that he may turn Bob Gungel into a good catcher. Harvey Watts, Sparky's younger brother, also expects to be on the diamond walloping the old apple. Other prospective ball players include all the Freshmen mentioned above with the exception of Lauterwasser.

Lauterwasser, a tennis man, is looking forward to the far-off court season. Drew's hopes will be vested in these boys who will be riding the hardwood, diamond, and court circuits when they have been transformed from raw recruits into seasoned veterans.

Dr. Young, who has what might be termed as "catcherphobia" yearly, is hoping that he may turn Bob Gungel into a good catcher. Harvey Watts, Sparky's younger brother, also expects to be on the diamond walloping the old apple. Other prospective ball players include all the Freshmen mentioned above with the exception of Lauterwasser.

New 'Hardening' Phys Ed Course Offered by BC

Since the U. S. Navy requires all students who have enlisted in the Naval Reserve to receive at least four and a half hours of physical education per week, Coach Harry Simester has instituted a program of intensive physical training in Brothers College.

The highlight of the program is PE-10 which, as Coach has said in the Brothers College Catalogue, is "a 'hardening' course to meet special requirements of the military services," and consists of "calisthenics, games, (and) swimming." Although calisthenics may seem distasteful when compared to so-called "contact" games, its value lies in adjustment to drilling, in the development of many muscles unused in "contact" games, and in the fact that a much higher percentage of students may participate. Games develop team spirit and a desire to excel. The value of swimming lies in training one's organs to coordinate properly. Thus PE-10 will enable those in the Naval Reserve to meet their rigid requirements and others to prepare themselves for the strenuous drilling which is a part of any or our armed forces. Coach Simester urges everyone to attempt to fit PE-10 into his schedule not only to acclimate himself to the rigors of service life, but also to remain healthy, for, "Just by keeping well, you can help to win this war."

Allons Enfants! Chessmen Seek Recruits to Fill Depleted Ranks

Although the chess club has suffered several severe losses in personnel through the summer months, it will reorganize this year to try to emulate last year's team, which won the championship of the Collegiate Chess League. Of last year's regulars, Frank Mooney, Bill Robbins, Steve Robbins, Simon Frank and Willard Pierson, only the last two remain. Frank Mooney and Bill Robbins were graduated last June; Steven Robbins is now working for Army Ordnance.

The chess prospects of the unfathomed Freshman Class are still a mystery, and the hidden talent in the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Classes has not shown itself as yet. Notwithstanding this, however, Frank, Pierson, and Dr. Herman, adviser to the Chess Club, are looking forward to a season, which, if not as successful as that of last year, will at least be valuable in preparing players for ensuing years.

Although Dr. Herman is looking hopefully at the Freshman Class, he does not expect to discover any one as brilliant as Steve Robbins was last season. Robbins was junior champion of the state of Indiana and played Board No. 1 for the Drew chessmen.

Dr. Herman urges all freshman chess players to hide their bashfulness and come out for the team as soon as possible.

New Track Ready to Use

One form of exercise which has been made available since last year is running, for the new track is fit for use. Running is one of the best sports the development of the body, since it involves coordination, competition and the exercise of many important muscles.

Thus, with the intensified physical education program and with intercollegiate and intra-mural sports, Brothers College students will be prepared physically as well as mentally for whatever the following years have in store for them. To many of us, this is the meaning of a liberal education, and in our opinion Brothers College will be a great deal nearer to its ideal, "an adventure in excellence."

Dr. Sonne Visits Here On Army Furlough

Drew's former Reference Librarian Neils H. Sonne, taken into the Army June 22, visited the campus last Saturday. Now stationed at Camp Pickett, Va., with the Second Medical Battalion, Dr. Sonne is at least temporarily doing library work for the morale division.

116 BC Men Join World's Armed Forces

95 in U. S. Army;
Navy Trains 15;
2 With RCAF

Over 116 Brothers College alumni, former students, and faculty members have joined the armed forces, according to the latest tally.

The United States Army has received the largest quota of BC men, totaling 95 in all branches. Fifteen former Drewites are in the U. S. Navy, and three are members of the United States Coast Guard. Two are in the Royal Canadian Air Force, and one former student is in the British Navy.

A list of alumni and former students of recent years who are in active service follows:

In the Army are: Air Cadet Harry W. Baughman, '42, to be assigned for air corps training; 2nd Lieut. William F. Beuscher, '41, bomber pilot in Egypt; Private Maurice C. Blanken, ex-'41, quartermaster corps, Ireland; Corporal Edward Bossard, ex-'41, air mechanic in service abroad; Sergeant James M. Boyd, ex-'42, ordnance, air depot, Alaska; Technician William E. Carr, '41, chief pharmacy technician, Fort Devens, Mass.; Sergeant Oliver B. Chamberlin, '41, Ireland; Private Raymond K. Christie, '42, amphibious division training, Camp Edwards, Mass.; Lieut. William P. Comstock, Jr., ex-'41, instructor, basic flying school, Macon, Ga.; Candidate David A. Crowell, ex-'42, officer candidate school, Aberdeen, Md.

Also, Air Cadet Charles G. Dauley, ex-'40, air corps training, Ontario, Cal.; Corporal Frank Entwistle, ex-'41, provost marshal, candidate school, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.; Private Marcus Estrin, ex-'42, radio technician, Australia; Private Theodore M. Feldberg, '41, medical corps, Station Hospital, Camp Lee, Va.; Private William D. Fogle, ex-'43, quartermaster corps, abroad; Private First Class Dieter Hammerschlag, ex-'44, photographer, 3rd Signal Service, Boston; Corporal Richard C. Hixon, ex-'43, air mechanic, Albuquerque Air Base, New Mexico; and Candidate Lawrence D. Hobbie, '40, A.A. officers candidate school, Camp Davis, S. C.

Also, Corporal Samuel D. Howarth, ex-'41, anti-aircraft, Hawaii; Technical Corporal Guenther O. Kuhlmann, ex-'42, office work, Camp Stewart, Ga.; Private Lothar P. Kuhn, '42, 350th Infantry, Camp Gruber, Okla.; Private Robert C. Leppert, '42, Buckley Field, Denver, Colo.; Cadet C. Frank Mooney, '42, meteorology school, New York University; 2nd Lieut. Sidney Newcomb, '41, flying dive bombers, Dayton, Ohio; Private Robert M. Oeder, ex-'43, instructor, air corps-radio, Boca Raton Field, Fla.; Lester A. Rhoads, ex-'42, Kessler Field, Miss.; Sergeant Richard J. Schwebel, ex-'43, Fort McClennan, Ala.; Private Everett M. Sims, '41, replacement training center, Miami Beach, Fla.; Aviation Cadet Raymond E. Stan, '41, flight training, Cochran Field, Macon, Ga.; Aviation Cadet, Donald Tettemer, ex-'43, flight training, Calstrom Field, Arcadia, Fla.; Private Robert G. Todd, ex-'44, personnel clerk, Fort Knox, Ky.; Aviation Cadet Roger C. Townsend, ex-'44, advanced air school, Selma, Ala.; Captain Donald L. Warmouth, ex-'43, chaplain, Ireland; Private D. Halsey Wolfe, Jr., ex-'42, Fort Lo-

Collegians Are in War

Able Bodied Males to Go, Paul V. McNutt Declares In Speech at Purdue

Washington, Sept. 22—The college student's part in winning the war has been clearly laid down by War Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt. The path of service forks: All able-bodied males are bound for duty in the armed forces. All others, men and co-eds, must be trained to carry the ball on the home front.

Mr. McNutt in a speech at Purdue recently said:

"The colleges and universities are charged with increasing the number of technicians upon which both industry and the armed forces depend. The colleges and universities, by insuring a continual supply of technically trained men and women, can insure the continual increase of our strength for victory and for peace."

In another statement, Secretary of War Stimson explained that the armed forces are already running short of manpower and new recruits must be called up. Student members of the enlisted reserve will not be summoned at some indefinite time in the future—they will be called up at the end of the present college terms as they reach the draft age of 20.

Signs multiplied, meanwhile, that the draft age would be lowered to 18 sooner or later. F. W. Wilby, superintendent at West Point, added his voice to those who believe that the realities of total war demand drafting of the 18- and 19-year olds.

President Roosevelt expressed the opinion that it would not be necessary to call up the younger boy before Jan. 1. The present selective service law, he told a press conference, is providing about as many older men as can be trained with the present facilities for the rest of this year.

gan, Colo.; Private Lewis A. Wolff, Jr., ex-'42, personnel sergeant major, India; and Private First Class Donald H. Yott, '41, post operations office, Lake Charles, La.

BC men in the U. S. Navy include the following: Seaman 2c. Donald K. Abbott, ex-'43, naval yeoman school, Toledo, Ohio; Seaman 2c. R. Donald Janssen, ex-'43, U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School, Chapel Hill, N. C.; William J. Peterson, ex-'44, U. S. Maritime Service; Ensign Richard W. Roby, ex-'42, instructor, naval air school, Corpus Christi, Tex.; Seaman 2c. John B. Slack, ex-'41, radio man, abroad; Seaman 2c. Warren B. Smith, ex-'43, Navy Pre-Flight Training School, Chapel Hill, N. C.; and William C. Spencer, '41, U.S.N.R. Midshipman School, New York City.

Those in the U. S. Coast Guard are: Seaman 1c. Alexander Corson, ex-'42, public relations work, Phila., Pa.; Mate 3c. Herbert T. Snyder, ex-'42, pharmacist mate, Boston; and Clifford V. Tillotson, ex-'40, Norfolk, Va.

LAC William A. Simpson, ex-'38, radio mechanic, Toronto; and LAC Burton F. B. Smith, ex-'43, observer, Dafoe, Saskatchewan, are both in the Royal Canadian Air Force, while Seaman David M. Lightbourn, ex-'43, London, is in the Royal British Navy.

Dean Addresses Freshmen at Opening Dinner

"Times have changed . . . but the problems of life and the problems of education . . . are still the same," Dean Lankard told the class of '46 at the Matriculation Dinner in the Refectory last Monday night.

The Dean went on to interpret a college graduate's attitude on re-entering college. He said that he would know of the history of the school, its financial background, the basis of the selection of its faculty; he said that he would develop a capable sense of values, choose friends and activities wisely, learn to work in a group, discipline himself, be familiar with the world, socially, politically, and religiously, schedule his hours, write home regularly, and "grow up emotionally."

He stressed the practical side of a Liberal Arts education, declaring it necessary to test its ideas and ideals in the world at large and to make the proper adjustments. But he added that college itself is "the world in miniature."

President Brown acted as toastmaster for the evening. He opened the program by having the Dean introduce the new teachers to the freshmen. The returning teachers introduced themselves. Then the President introduced Oscar Hoffman, president of the Student Council, who welcomed the freshmen.

Class of '46

(Continued from Page One)

Gonick, Walden, New York; Edwin Grossman, Catskill, New York; Robert Gunsell, Chatham, New Jersey; Milton Gussow, Newark, New Jersey; Philip Hammond, Monticello, New York; Frederick Harrington, Rhinecliff, New York; George Hawkins, Chester, New York; Robert Hayward, West Orange, New Jersey.

Also John Hedden, South Orange, New Jersey; Joel Hemmendinger, Newark, New Jersey; Herman Hensgen, Camden, New Jersey; James Hines, Northport, New York; Jackson Holbrook, Fort Dix, New Jersey; Warren Holzkamp, White Plains, New York; Frank Isaacs, Sykesville, Maryland; Marc Joseph, North Bergen, New Jersey; Franklin Kooker, Forty Fort, Pennsylvania; Herbert Lauterwasser, Chatham, New Jersey; Bruno Leopizzi, Paterson, New Jersey; Frederick Lutz, Newark, New Jersey; John McManamey, Paterson, New Jersey; Howard Mahan, Roselle, New Jersey; Raymond Maronpot, Paterson, New Jersey; Alfredo Martinez, Costa Rica; Karl Marx, West Orange, New Jersey; Marvin Marx, Morristown, New Jersey; Arthur Matott, Dover, New Jersey; Kenneth Mellinger, Lyndhurst, New Jersey; Julius Morris, New York City.

Also Donald Mullin, Madison, New Jersey; Royal Murray, Jr., Englewood, New Jersey; Richard Newton, Avoca, Pennsylvania; Chris Nienstedt, Unionville, New York; Richard Paine, Boonton, New Jersey; John Pedrick, Dover, New Jersey; Edward Peterson, Staten Island, New York; Jesse Rametta, Cedar Knolls, New Jersey; Sidney

-TRIVIA-

Summer is gone — Winter dreams on. And so, dear reader, another crime is allowed to pass unchallenged on the American newspaper reader as Trivia, the Universal column is unleashed on an unsuspecting public.

Look Auld printed it—good man, Auld.

Our motto is as always: the dirt, the whole dirt, and nothing but the dirt. Ad nauseum Ad infinitum. Amazing has been the transformation noticed in some of our better known lights of last year.

V. Gotwals — once known as Vernon the harmless, Vernon the gentle, Vernon the pure—has returned to campus as a snarling madman to be known as Vernon the Terrible, Vernon the Beast—Gotwals the garrulous gorilla gormandizing on good guys given to gobble and gape at the Gates of Learning.

G. J. Honig . . . need we say more?

Have Seen Everything Department

R. Dreikorn, AB, PDQ, SG, and IOU, erstwhile member of a certain faculty returned to Alma Mammy offering (no, your eyes did not suddenly fail you) cigarettes to assemblage, —I believe peace is wonderful! The end is drawing near.

"Left, Left, Left, Left," the sounds of the class of '46 making its first footprints on the Drew sands of time. Best of Luck fellows. Remember, Tempus fidgets.

Guys, Gals, Giggles, and Groans.

Jacoby is now a merchant taking over the tobacco trade and winning new devotees to the sacred garments of Lady Nicotini (Fire plug). It's Jacoby 2 to 1.

Mullins, the one, the only, the original is back after a summer of hurrying to the horrendous hollerings of "Help" from helpless houris hopelessly halooing him from the depths of a certain pool in the foothills of W. O. Still in good form is he, however, as he interrogates freshmen in hushed tones.

Gals—

No more will the reverent strains of "Hooray For Helen" ring out majestically across the pig's knuckles and sauerkraut. For Helen seen her dooty and done it and is now cooking for the Uncle Samuel and nephews. But assuming the spatula and skillet in her place comes Mrs. Castile to whom we all bid welcome—and pass the gravy.

Groans—

All the missing faces and spats

Any Dodger fan!

Another year of work, brother—that's all.

And so, as the shadows slop over the sleeping campus on the slopes of Madison, and the ribald cries of hazing die out, we say to you (as in that popular song)—Let's turn out the lights and sell the bulbs.—And so to bed.

New Profs - -

(Continued from Page One)

Rosenblum, Paterson, New Jersey; Herbert Samenfeld, East Orange, New Jersey; Irving Schiffman, Dover, New Jersey; Sidney Schlosser, Morristown, New Jersey; Arthur Schomp, South Orange, New Jersey; Francis Schwarz, Goshen, New York; Heinz Seltzman, Livingston, New Jersey; Robert Simpson, Port Jervis, New York; William Smith, Springfield, New Jersey; Ralph Spoor, Stamford, New York; George Stahl, Summit, New Jersey; Richard Stokes, Edgewater, New Jersey; Ploteo Tagliatela, New Haven, Connecticut; Robert Titchen, Livingston, New Jersey; Douglas Warschauer, Spring Valley, New York; Charles Watts, Dover, New Jersey; Harvey Watts, Mt. Lakes, New Jersey; Thomas Wojcicki, Waterbury, Connecticut, and James Woods, Orange, New Jersey.

Transfer students this year are: Dan Sturgeon, University of Hawaii; Harry Schachter, Rutgers; Elmer Rex, Geneva College; Albert Mineta, San Jose State College; Robert Margetson, Morris Junior College; John Kikuchi, San Francisco State College; William Hummer, University of Hawaii; Richard

degree at Centre College in 1924 and his M.A. at Columbia in 1926. In 1928 and 1929 Dr. Richner was in Europe attending the University of Grenoble and the Sorbonne. In 1941 he received his doctorate at Columbia. Before accepting the position as assistant professor of French at B.C. Dr. Richner had taught German at the University of Kentucky and the University of Newark, Spanish at Centre College, and French at Centre, Newark and N.Y.U.

Mr. Edward A. Knoblauch, who has accepted an instructorship in mathematics at BC, is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and of Columbia. He has been instructor in mathematics at L.I.U., Pennsylvania, Wagner, and at the Merchant Marine Academy at Great Neck, New York. During the year '41-'42 he held a position in electrical drafting at E. I. du Pont and Co., Wilmington, Delaware.

Hazen, University of Michigan; Sherwood Brieff, NYU, and William Anthony, Panzer College of Physical Education.