

Acorn Meeting  
Tonight

# The DREW ACORN

Get in  
The Scrap!

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BROTHERS COLLEGE, MADISON, N. J., OCTOBER 8, 1942

PRICE, TEN CENTS

## Students Urged "Seek Reserve Enlistments Now"

The War and Navy Departments urge all eligible college men to enroll in a deferred plan immediately, BC Personnel Director James McClintock, told THE ACORN yesterday. He announced that a joint Army-Navy-Marine Corps-Coast Guard College Procurement Commission will be on campus on Nov. 4 and that a second group will arrive three weeks later.

Again reminding all men that there were no guarantees, Professor McClintock urged all eligible men to join up immediately before the quotas are filled.

The joint Army-Navy-Marine Corps-Coast Guard College Procurement Commission will present five speakers to educate the college community on the respective deferred plans. There will be ample time for discussion and questions at this time. No enlistments will be taken on Nov. 4, but three weeks later the second committee will enroll interested men.

The Navy has announced that undergraduates may join the Navy Reserve V-1 plan in order to get in the Medical or Dental Corps. The plan provides that upon the completion of their college course the applicant must pass a Navy examination and seek admission to a medical school. If a man succeeds in the Navy test and is admitted to a medical school he will be commissioned an ensign and allowed to continue his education. If, however, a man fails the tests, he is either inducted as an apprentice seaman or sent back to civilian life, where he is subject to induction in the Army.

## Pianist Masselos, Not Yet in Army, Revisits Drew

William Masselos, young American concert pianist, gave his second recital on the Drew campus at 10 o'clock yesterday morning in the Refectory. Returning students remember the concert Mr. Masselos gave last year.

Mr. Masselos expected to go into the Army shortly after his previous concert here, but has been deferred long enough to complete a previously scheduled series of concerts.

Born and educated in the United States, Mr. Masselos at the age of seven had already given three public recitals in the middle west. At the age of eight he was received with a full scholarship at the Institute of Musical Art. Upon graduation, he was awarded a fellowship under Carl Friedberg at the Juilliard Graduate School. The music critics of New York City have honored Mr. Masselos by their enthusiastic write-ups of his performances there.

Attendance at this concert counts toward fulfillment of lower level field trip requirements.

## 6 Field Trips Planned for This Year

The number of required field trips for BC students during the coming year has been reduced from eight to six; some trips, such as those made to industrial concerns, have been cancelled; and the busses of former years will be replaced by the railroad.

The Field Trips Committee reminds us that we are fortunate in having these trips continued this year.

The field trips program includes two years of general and preparatory work, during which such places as Riverside Church, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Hayden Planetarium, Madison Square Garden, the Salvation Army Headquarters, and the NBC studios are visited, and two years of upper level field trips. This advanced work includes attendance at conferences and research in the New York City libraries.

The general field trips of the first two years are required for admission to upper class standing, and each absence (except by excuse for illness or equivalent reason) must be made up by the student at a cost of two dollars. When reports are required, they must be handed in if the student is to get credit for the trip. The dates of this year's trips are Oct. 20, Nov. 6, Dec. 7, Feb. 9, March 5, and April 15.

## Dean's Last Book In 2nd Printing

Word has just been received from the Oxford University Press that Dean Lankard's latest book, "The Bible Speaks to Our Generation," is to go into its second printing.

Thesis of the Dean's book is that the Bible is as pertinent and up-to-date now as it was centuries ago.

Dean Lankard's other books are "The Wanted Generation," "Difficulties in Religious Thinking" and "A History of the American Sunday School Curriculum."

## Dr. Williams Is Drew Physician

Dr. Louis E. Williams will be University doctor for the duration of the war, in the absence of Dr. Theodore R. Faillmezer.

Dr. Williams is a specialist in surgery and chief-of-staff at the Morristown Memorial Hospital.

## An Editorial Get in the Scrap!

Today at one p.m. the men of BC will meet in front of Asbury Hall to collect the scrap metal that lies out in the Forest. Mr. Burdett says that there is a good-sized pile in the dump-hole behind the Refectory. Dean Lankard has been promised that nearly 100% of the student body will take active parts in the scrap drive. It is up to us to show the Madison community, by the size of our scrap pile, that we are really in the war.

## Drew NYA Allotment Cut 45%

Drew's NYA allotment was cut 45% this year, Arthur P. Whitney, director of student relations, announced this week. The total NYA allotment for the University this year is to be \$1215, \$1153 less than last year's allotment, which in turn was 40% less than the previous year's.

Furthermore, a new ruling restricts use of quarterly allotments to the quarters for which they are earmarked. It will no longer be possible to carry forward a balance from one quarter to another.

The war effort has also had its effect upon student employment. There have been limitations placed on the types of work acceptable, and reports must be submitted after the execution of the work plan. There will be ten full assignments for the year; other assignments are to be made quarterly. It is estimated that between twenty-five and twenty-eight students will receive some NYA aid during the coming academic year.

Besides those employed in NYA work, fifty-three college students are employed for part time work by the University. This figure includes twenty-seven full-time dining hall men, two book store attendants, eight janitorial workers and eighteen student assistants. The campus rate of pay has been raised from thirty-five to thirty-eight cents per hour.

One College man has a charge in the New Jersey Conference, and there has been an increase in the number of students working for their rooms off campus.

## 15th Is Ring Deadline

October 15 is the deadline for the first order of college rings, Student Council Treasurer Samuel Eaton announced today. He requests that students who want rings contact him before this date.

## Drew Marks 75th Year By Day-Long Celebration

Teachers and students of the University will lay aside academic routine next Thursday to celebrate Drew's seventy-fifth year with a Founder's Day program including some of

the best known names of contemporary theology.

The program will begin with an academic procession from Mead Hall to the Seminary Building. Order of the procession will be as follows: the marshals, the Brothers College faculty, the faculty of the seminary, delegates of other institutions, the trustees, the deans of the College and the seminary, the participants in the day's program, and, finally, President Brown.

## Niebuhr to Speak

At 11 A.M. Dean Hough of the seminary will open the morning convocation. The principal speaker of this meeting will be Reinhold Niebuhr, one of the most famous of all American theologians. At 12:30, luncheon will be served to the visiting dignitaries. Another procession at 3:00, will be followed by an afternoon convocation.

The featured speaker in the afternoon will be Ernest Fremont Tittle, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Evanston, Ill., who will speak on "The Religious Basis for a Just and Durable Peace." Mr. Tittle has been called "one of the most distinguished graduates of Drew Theological Seminary—certainly one of the most famous."

## Attend Celebration

Among the famous theological figures who will attend the program are Bishops Herbert Welch, Francis J. McConnell, Ada Wright Leonard, President Henry Sloane Coffin of Union Theological Seminary, President John A. Mackey of Princeton Theological Seminary, Earl Bowman Marlott, Dean of the Boston University School of Theology, and Hughell Edgar Woodall Fosbroke, Dean of the General Theological Seminary.

A new book "Teachers of Drew," will be published on Oct. 15, as a literary commemoration of the occasion.

The acceptance of reward, honors, or advancement of any kind based on misrepresentation of one's work.

"Examples: the giving or receiving of information, copying, or the unauthorized consultation of data during the period of an examination, the copying of material, in writing papers, without giving proper credit; submitting other students' themes as one's own work."

Sections 18-23 of the campus catalogue describe the procedure in cases of alleged dishonesty.

## Council Revises Constitution

Revision of the BC student body constitution is in its final stages, Student Council President Oscar Hoffman announced yesterday.

A committee headed by Glynn Mays, BC '42, started the revision last spring, and has submitted a rough draft which forms the starting point for the work of a recently appointed committee.

Reasons given for revision of the constitution are:

- (1) Lack of agreement with the University constitution.
- (2) Confusion caused by numerous amendments.
- (3) Complete absence of by-laws for governing the student council procedure.
- (4) Failure to give specific guidance at some points.
- (5) Incorrect form—the present constitution is on the order of a club charter, and is not meant for a political organization.

The committee for the revision of the constitution is headed by Spencer Morris. Other members are John Mullins, Fred Mason, Carl Anderson and Oscar Hoffman.

At the same time, President Hoffman announced that the Student Council had adopted a motion denying financial or social hospitality to E. Eddy Nadel, folk dancing instructor.

Mr. Nadel has received a \$50 appropriation from the Seminary Student Council, and President Brown's office has matched this appropriation with another fifty dollars.

## Faculty Defines "Dishonesty"

Because in past years students have not understood the meaning our faculty attaches to the word "dishonesty," THE ACORN prints the following statement, which the faculty adopted in April 1939:

"The nature of our college community makes it desirable for students and faculty to work together in understanding and good will. The faculty is concerned that all instructors shall assume a direct responsibility for the development of student-faculty cooperation, feeling that if the students work in an atmosphere of good will and self-respect and have an opportunity to participate in the government of their own affairs, the problem of cheating ought to disappear.

"What constitutes dishonesty?"



## The DREW ACORN

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## Songs for Spirit

Everybody recognizes the importance of morale to the Army and Navy. Men who have a goal to work for, a pride in their work and a loyalty to the achievement of the goal, and a feeling of brotherhood with their comrades in arms, make the best fighters.

In a college, too, morale is important—morale is especially important to the college in wartime. We need a goal, a pride and a loyalty, and a fellowship.

This morale manifests itself at smokers and dances and at football, basketball and baseball games—and in our traditions.

What better way is there to boost our morale than to build up a collection of Drew songs—by BC men, about BC men, for BC men? Not alma mater hymns, but lusty, melodic songs.

Two Asbury men got together last Saturday and made a start on this. But the co-operation of all BC men will be required to make a really useful collection.

It's easy enough to write words to the music of Finlandia, or of the Cornell Alma Mater, or of various hymns. But we're proud enough of this school to desire for it an individuality, a distinctive place among American colleges. We want to hear some new music, original and all-out Drew—music to make us get out and cheer our teams to victory. We like to sing, we've got the ability to make music. So why not concoct some peppy tunes to swing into the middle of a game, or anywhere?

## Keep Your Shirt On!

By The Associated Collegiate Press  
Keep your shirt on! That's the suggestion of Dr. A. L. Chapman, director of the University of Texas' bureau for research in education by radio.

In a bulletin on "Listening to Radio in War Time," which is circulated by the radio branch of the war department's bureau of public relations, Dr. Chapman offers the following suggestions:

1. Listen to every word.
2. Don't become hysterical.
3. Check the radio news with newspaper accounts of the same news item.
4. Note the source of the news.
5. Don't report radio war news as facts.
6. Regard opinion and conjecture as such.
7. Don't perform any sudden act as a result of what you hear on a radio newscast.

## Campus Chatter

By Aesop

The other night at the University Party when the piping trebles of the freshmen took up the rousing theme about giving a cheer for the boys who make the beer in the cellar of Asbury Hall, we suddenly began wondering. Were these just legendary, mythical goings on, or had there been a time, way back in the dark ages of Asbury before the enlightening influence of the College came, when such nefarious activities had actually taken place? We determined to find out.

Clamping our teeth on our curved-stem pipe and clapping on our peaked cap, we set out to see for ourselves whether there remained any sinister traces of this hypothetical mash-making of long ago.

It was a damp and misty night on the moors, and the mist swirled about our head, while a dog howled mournfully in the distance as we approached the familiar structure looming out of the mist, and placed our hand tentatively on the knob of the rickety door which led into the depths of the building.

Flashlight in hand, with a Deringer firmly stuck into our waistband, we brushed away the thickly hanging cobwebs and cautiously began our exploration of the cellar of Asbury Hall.

As we picked our way carefully through the substructure we found the side facing Embury Hall to be divided into three small rooms. The first appeared to be a plumbing shop, the second an electrical shop, and the third a storage room. This hardly seemed sinister. As we pressed on, however, ducking at intervals between the low hanging beams, we found a long narrow room which extended behind the electrical shop and storage room, which was ostensibly another storage room.

Our suspicions aroused, we pressed on to make another suspicious if not ominous discovery. Adjoining the long, narrow room was a small vaulted room, and at the juncture of the two we found a small bricked-up passage. To what deed from the past might this be a mute testimony!

As we glanced about we found that a clever attempt had been made to disguise the place for there were, in fact, props around to help make it resemble a storeroom. We counted two doors, four windows, seven gutters and three porcelain objects which comprise the standard equipment in washrooms—but there were also traces which unmistakably were left by beer-making equipment of days of yore. Here, buried beneath layers of dust and cobwebs, lay the last traces of the times when reckless and swashbuckling Seminarians made beer and laughed and quaffed in the cellar of Asbury Hall.

We turned, walked the length of the long passageway, turned through the plumbing shop, closed the creaking door and started off across the moor as the building vanished in the mist.

We returned to Baker Street with our mind at rest. Later, as we sat gazing into our mug of P.O.N., we seemed to hear rowdyish voices faintly singing, "Give a

cheer, give a cheer, for the boys who make the beer . . ."

Which is most disappointing when you're waiting for an important letter: (1) to rush up to the mail box and find a letter addressed to your roommate, (2) to look in and find an advertising circular, or (3) to see only emptiness?

We were debating this question yesterday with a fellow student. We maintained that the quick, clean jolt of finding the box empty does least harm to the nervous system and general bodily mechanism. A bit of quick and earnest swearing, and most of the shock is over. But finding what may be the letter, only to discover it's not yours, can be pretty grim. A mimeographed ad proclaiming reduced rates for pants-pressing is enough to turn some fairly mature men a deep vermilion.

Browsing about in our dusty archives the other day, we happened to run across one Silas Marner. Off hand, that discovery doesn't seem thought-provoking. And it wasn't until we connected it with national defense. This connection is after all not surprising when you consider some of the things defense is being connected with these days.

Before he saw the light, Silas had almost as many chips as the Chase National. His strongbox was a hole in the turf beneath old oaken planks.

Now for the connection: Silas has his counterparts in our time, old birds who occasionally lose the thousands they have cleverly deposited in an old Crisco can and strategically hidden underneath the cellar stairs. Their cache is out of sight, but well within the reach of hungry tongues of flame. We estimate the value of these miniature Fort Knoxes at from \$20,000 to \$50,000 each.

Then there are the yagabonds traipsing around with thirty to seventy thousand dollars sewed in the linings of their mackinaws.

There must be at least one hidden treasure or rich vagabond in each state, and at least two sound-doughs in Alaska may be counted on to come through. Which makes our grand total come to \$2,125,000. This \$2,125,000, invested in war bonds would buy a sixteen-ton coast defense gun, a sixty-ton tank, and a scout car, or six Army heavy bombardment planes and a thirteen-ton tank, or fifteen P-47's and 373 depth bombs, or a ten per cent down payment on a 10,000-ton cruiser.

We're convinced, as we put away our comptometer, that Mr. Morgenthau ought to look into this disgraceful situation.

## From Our Publishers

To the Editor of THE ACORN:  
I believe I have not met you personally, but I do want to address to you my thanks for the cooperation evidenced by the staff of THE ACORN during the past year.

We always look forward to getting the ACORN copy and dummies on time and, what is more, we always anticipate receiving the material thoroughly marked and in highly legible shape. Thus we have enjoyed handling the job.

We plan to continue surmounting all wartime obstacles to production of student publications, and we are looking forward to having you with us again in September.

FRED A. CRANE,  
Progress Publishing Company

## In a Nutshell

By the Editor

Clever debaters are using the slogan, "Win the war first" to justify attacks on the very liberties that we are spending blood, sweat and tears to defend.

"Win the war first," they say — "then think about political affairs . . . Win the war first—then think about civil liberties."

They fail to perceive that we cannot adjourn political affairs until after the war, because we cannot do without the services of government until after the war. They do not understand that in order to get confidence and support

from the oppressed peoples we must state definitely what our war aims are, and that if these aims are to be made real in the post-war period they cannot be merely the declarations of our leaders—they must be the convictions of our people. They do not see the supreme importance of civil liberties, now.

This war is more than military—it is also a war of ideologies. Our motive in opposing Germany, Italy and Japan is to safeguard our own political freedom and to enable the conquered countries to regain theirs. The magnitude of our military danger should not make us oblivious to the danger that through our failure to defend them on the home front, we may lose the precious liberties for which we are fighting.

In times of peace fascistic tendencies are alarming enough. Boss rule in politics, the economic servitude of millions of tenant farmers, the intense class war between the capitalistic monopolists and their employees, have all but made a mockery of our vaunted liberty. But in times like these, when war spirit runs high, there's the added danger that hysteria will sweep us off our feet and cause us to forge the chains that will enslave us.

If we want to keep our liberties, we must demonstrate tolerance of opinions that differ from ours. We cannot afford to forget that the basic premise of our democratic system is that the people should hear all sides of every question, and make up their own minds concerning the merits of the issue. Whoever denies us the right to free discussion takes away the only means by which we can make democracy work.

A fellow staff member's remark about the Student Christian Association—"It's just another activity, and we have too many activities already"—prods me into writing a few words to justify the establishment of the SCA.

The Philosophy, Psychology and Religion Club provides for intellectual discussion. The chapel services give students a chance to hear short lectures on a variety of more or less religious topics, and the Bible Class has somewhat longer and more informal speeches.

This is to be the unique contribution of the Student Christian Association. Its purpose is the strengthening of the religious life of the individual member. To this end the Association will hold vesper services, campfire meetings, hymn sings and prayer groups.

The success of the Student Christian Association will not be measured by the amount of dues collected, by the number of meetings held, or even entirely by the number of men reached, important as that is. Spiritual growth of SCA members will be the yardstick.

The Association's victories won't be spectacular. God is found, not in the earthquake, wind and fire, but in the still, small voice of calm.

## Something Wrong

... Nobody can doubt that a catastrophe, such as the present one, never could have happened in an integrated social system; nobody should attribute our period of world wars and world revolutions to the accident of a special national character, for instance of the Russian or the German or the Japanese character, or to even more accidental rise of dictatorial types in persons like Stalin or Hitler. It should be granted by all those who are able to judge that something was fundamentally wrong in the system of life and thought in the immediate past and that a return to it is neither desirable nor possible. The World War is a part of a world revolution. . . . Nothing spiritual can be given to the human spirit for which it is not prepared.

—Paul Tillich, *Spiritual Problems of Post-War Reconstruction*.

## Riding the Circuit

By Robert Steinhart

During the first days of war last December, it seems to me that every professor during the course

of at least one lecture observed with great foresight and perspicacity that this war will affect the lives of every one of us. Its affect upon us has become increasingly obvious daily.

One change in all of us is that in our state of mind toward athletics, for we have become conscious of the necessity of preparing ourselves physically for the terrific ordeals which we can be sure, lie ahead of us. As support of this belief I want to point out that the campus athletic facilities for wallball, tennis, horseshoes, softball, touch football, track, basketball, and swimming have been in constant use since the opening of the present semester, and there is no indication of any falling off. These facilities are being used not only as in past years by the "natural" athletes, but also by those whose main interest lies in the development of the potentialities of the human body. Thus I maintain that the minds of every student of Brothers College are becoming tuned to the particular needs of a nation at war and that it is an encouraging sign of the value of a physical education.

## League Winner

The touch football league is a good example of our athletic interests. No less than 60 students, including players, referees and linemen, are out on the athletic field every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon, and this is a good number considering the size of Brothers College. But, of course, the keenness of this inter-class competition does nothing to destroy interest in this league. Every game has been closely contested, as is proved by the scores.

As to the ultimate champion of the league, I dislike making a prediction for the simple reason that it is my own class which seems to have an edge over the others. The seniors have a strong team, but not the drive of the younger teams; the juniors would be powerful if there were more team work and coordination between the players; the freshmen have good material and may upset the other teams; but the sophomores seem to stand out as the team which combines power, brains, and coordination to the best advantage. Maybe my class bias has influenced my opinion, but I think that the records will uphold my prediction as the season progresses. I predict that the sophomores will take top honors in the touch football league.

## Team Spirit

I think every Card and every Yankee fan (except those who had bets on the Yankees) was glad to have the series turn out as it did. Nearly every player on the St. Louis team, if placed up against the corresponding player on the New York club, would seem to be inferior, yet the Cardinals as a

## Transportation, Reserves Hurt Basketball Hopes

Chartered Buses, Special Cars Are Out for Duration; Varsity Men in Reserves

Every aspect of the not too far distant basketball season is in doubt: the means of transportation are scarce, the use of the Madison High School gymnasium may be taken from us, and the U. S. Army may call up for active duty those basketball players who are in the Enlisted Reserve.

Two recent government edicts complicate the transportation problem. One of these states that no buses may be chartered, and the second forbids the use of special trains or cars for the duration of the war. For colleges this means in general that there will be a partial curtailment of inter-collegiate athletics, while for Brothers College in particular it means that the games with Moravian may not be included in this season's schedule. The loss of an opponent like Moravian will be a heavy blow to all those who enjoyed the two thrillers played last season against this traditional rival. Although Drew's Circuit Riders lost both of these games, the memory of such hard, clean basketball overshadows the memory of the score.

team had something that the Yankees did not have, a certain freshness and drive which showed itself to be superior when matched with the mechanical perfection of their opponents. And I think that every baseball fan is glad that the near baseball monopoly held by the Yankees has been broken or at least staved off. A monopoly of anything of the nature of sport is contrary to that very nature.

## Smoker Success

Masters of ceremonies, speakers and entertainers will have a hard time in the future trying to run smokers as enjoyable and as instructive as that in Rogers House the Saturday night before last. Jim Hardy, who introduced the speakers, Dean Lankard, Coach Simester and Doc Young, and the musical entertainers, Norman De Wire, Dick Eggleston, Herb Samfeld, Marvin Marx, Edwin Grossman, Fred Harrington, George Hawkins and Ralph Meglen, did a fine job of integrating the evening and of making it a real success. The speakers' topics—college loyalty, freshman spirit and loyalty to tradition, respectively—were especially appropriate.

Although the attendance at the smoker was made up largely of freshmen, their dampened spirits as a result of the afternoon's games did nothing to spoil the evening. As Coach pointed out in his talk, the guts and grit with which the freshmen struggled in the hog-tie, after losing the baseball games and football rush, proved the Class of '46 to be able to uphold the many honorable athletic traditions which have become a part of the Drew heritage. Hats off to the freshmen for putting up a game fight!

All in the line of athletics, we hear that Milton M. Gussow has been getting in a little fall practice for the freshman aquatic team. Rumor has it that he has been seen swimming the unfathomed depths of Tipton Pond "by the light of the silvery moon."

## Sophs Crush Frosh 7-0, Lead Football League

Senior-sophomore, junior-freshman and sophomore-freshman touch football games played last Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, respectively, have resulted in a grand total of only seven points. The first two games were scoreless ties and the third was a shut-out for the sophomores, 7-0.

In the first game a brainy senior team bucked up against a heavy sophomore eleven, and the punting of Frazer, line-play of Parkes and Muller, and backfield work of Capron and Mangas cancelled out the effectiveness of Newsom's passing and rushing, Raub's receiving, and the interceptions of Sweeney and Peterson. The tide of the struggle, held in check at midfield for the greater part of the game, swept down toward the senior's goal line in the closing minutes, as a long pass from Newsom to Raub was completed, but a tight defense held the sophomores scoreless, and the final score was 0-0.

Since the number of spring matches will be seriously decreased as a result of lack of transportation facilities, lack of tennis equipment, and the devotion of many colleges and universities to a wartime program of all study and no sports, Manager Reckhow is trying to arrange a number of matches in the fall to balance the decrease in the spring schedule.

Last May 8 Drew's tennis Circuit Riders came from behind in the closing stages of their match with Brooklyn College to defeat their opponents by a score of 5-4.

Joe Ospenson, Ed Salny and Jim Frazer won the Nos. 1, 3, and 5 singles, respectively; George Mays and Ed Salny took the No. 2 doubles, while Jim Frazer and Jack Van Derhoof swept the No. 3 bracket.

Ospenson, Salny and Frazer will form the nucleus of this season's team, with Van Derhoof's and Coach Scovill's graduation, and Mays is out with an infected hand. Mays is expected to be in condition for tennis by spring.

Summary of last season's Brooklyn match:

	Singles	Doubles	Tot.
Drew	3	2	5
Brooklyn College	3	1	4

## PE-10 Gets Obstacle Race

Drew men who have entered the PE-10 "hardening" course will soon get their first taste of obstacle running at a West Point, Coach Harry Simester has announced. Except for a few minor changes, he said, Drew's 100-yard obstacle course will be the same as the one used by the Army cadets.

The course, which PE-10 students are now building at the south end of the baseball field, will consist of seven difficult obstacles at ten yard intervals. The first obstacle is to be a two-and-a-half foot hurdle ten yards from the starting mark. After clearing this, the student is to run ten yards more and vault a four-foot fence. Ten yards farther will be three frames one-and-a-half yards apart through which he is to zigzag, after which he will sprint ten yards and climbs a seven-foot wall. Ten yards ahead of this will be a platform two feet high under which he must crawl. Then he will scramble to his feet, run fifteen yards, and broad-jump a six-foot pile of logs. And finally, if all this has not killed him, the student will run ten more yards and vault a four-foot fence at the end of the course.

The standings of the teams thus far are as follows:

	Won	Lost	Tied
Seniors	0	0	1
Juniors	0	0	1
Sophomores	1	0	1
Freshmen	0	1	1



## -TRIVIA-

Well, kiddies, here we go again . . .

### SHADES OF THE OLD SOUTH DEPARTMENT

Listen my children and you shall hear  
The midnight ride of the Faulknerteers.  
'Twas the 24th of September in forty-two  
(Hardly a hair came safely through),  
That the hooded barbers left their lair  
To do battle with Margolis's hair.

2

One if by land and two if by sea,  
The scissors for you and the clippers for me,  
Ready to use on the enemy's head  
To bring back prestige to the old Homestead.

3

Up to the heights of Asbury Hall  
Came the marauders, hoods and all,  
And captured poor Simeon who had hardly a chance  
And carried him away from his ancestral manse.  
Out to the unknown Our Hero was borne,  
Where posthaste his locks were shorne.  
And so, dear children, though our tale is through,  
Be careful or the hooded barbers will get you.

THE UNIVERSITY PARTY was a noisy success due to (1) the noon meal and (2) the prowess of the freshmen . . . MILTON (THE TERRIBLE) GUSSOW was introduced to one of the more artful traditions of Asbury—the art of the stacked room. Returning from downtown, where he had completed a reasonable request (rule No. 7, sir), he found the room in a state of disorder . . . shall we say? But the undaunted Gussow put on his best sneer and closed his domicile to callers . . . ORCHIDS to the Asbury freshmen for "The Cellar of Asbury Hall."

### NEATEST TRICK OF THE WEEK DEPARTMENT

Honig's head . . .  
WE NOTE WITH INTEREST the return to the campus of E. EDDY NADEL . . . some people never learn . . . even his best friend won't tell him . . . KNIFFEN has been hunting again—see for yourself the trophy that now adorns his wall . . . Well, one thing is certain, we have a freshman from North Boigen, New Joisey . . .

### WELL, THAT'S THE WAY THINGS ARE DEPT.

With feeble steps  
And backs that bend  
It's not old age  
But PE-10  
Ah, PE-10, you do such things  
Oh death where is thy sting!!!!

GYPSY ROSE HAWKINS and FORTY-FORT KOOKER were offered contracts after their show the other evening, and not by the W.C.T.U.

AND SO to bed. SEE YOU AT THE ASBURY HOUSE PARTY SATURDAY, OCT. 10.

## P P & R Hears 4 Talks On Personal Religion

Representatives from each class of the College told the Philosophy, Psychology and Religion Club "What Religion Means to Me" last Monday evening, as the club held its first meeting for the current school year in the social room of the Library.

Freshman Philip Hammond, speaking first, described religion as "the symbol of hope—not only the hope for life after life—but a hope for life in life." Religion provides him, he said, with a bulwark of strength for facing great and trying crises.

### Needs Religion

Lee Walton, of the Sophomore Class, declared that for him religion is something he cannot do without. He said further that it implies duty to do as God bids us.

The third speaker, Frank Auld, stated that religion is "something which helps us make decisions." He placed conscience "at the heart of religion," and said further that the contribution of religion should be to "help us see ourselves a little bit more as we are, rather than as we think we are."

### Religion Is Force

Finally, the senior speaker, Claire Warden, expressed his views on the subject. First, he said "religion is that force that will take hold of man and buoy him up, when nothing else will." Second, he saw it as that to which one can cling to permanently. Third, he described it as something "too big to keep within us . . . it will reach out into other lives."

## Frosh Provide Entertainment At Drew Party

Freshmen attired in pajamas marching through the campus grounds last Thursday evening heralded the annual University Party given by the College and the Seminary.

At eight o'clock the all-University band began playing and the frosh were led into and around the gymnasium floor. This was the band's first appearance this year.

The evening's entertainment began as Bob Lukens led in community singing. Mac Wright played the accordion. Everyone was soon on the floor and games got under way. Frank Brandon then called upon "Bishop" Infanger to give an imitation of Zero Mostel.

Finally the guests, about two hundred of them, ascended to the balcony, and the frosh, divided into groups according to their respective dormitories, presented original skits. The Hoyt-Bowne boys presented selections from Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado" and "Pinafore" with a touch of "Hellzapoppin."

The Rogers House freshmen presented an old-fashioned melodrama. "Bubble-Over" Dumm was the villain, representing Vernon "The Terrible" Gotwals, but the hero of the piece, Brother Asmus, won the battle.

Not to be outdone, the Asbury Hall frosh introduced a new song, "The Boys Who Make the Beer in the Cellar of Asbury Hall," and threw various tid-bits at the audience.

The commuting freshmen completed the evening's entertainment by playing selections with various musical instruments. Refreshments were served, and the guests departed, but the freshmen remained to clean the gym under the sophomores' diligent eyes.

## Chess Expert Gives Exhibition

The BC Chess Club will open its season this year with a simultaneous chess exhibition featuring Kenneth S. Howard, president of the East Orange Chess Club and member of the Marshall Chess Club of New York. This event will take place at 8 P.M. Friday, Oct. 16, in the Brothers College Building. Mr. Howard has agreed to play as many challengers as appear that evening, each on a separate board.

Exhibitions of this type are held in the following manner: the challengers sit at boards arranged in a rectangular fashion; the master player walks from board to board, making one move at a time on each independent board. As he approaches a board, the challenger is compelled to make a move. The master player replies and then moves on to the next board where the same procedure is repeated. Thus the challenger often has a longer time in which to contemplate his move than does the exhibitionist, who is further handicapped by the variety of games before him.

An unusually adept chess player can play as many as thirty or forty opponents at once, each on a separate board, and win most of the games.

All BC chess players are invited to come out and to try their skill with Mr. Howard. Onlookers will also be welcomed.

## Zoot Suit In Ill Repute

By Douglas Warschauer

Even as Government officials promise rationing of clothes in the near future, students of colleges throughout the nation are already affected in their clothing purchases by several severe orders curtailing or modifying styles and manufacture of popular wearing apparel.

The War Production Board clamped down on the manufacture of woolen goods on March 13, and now several new orders have been issued, including a ban on the notable "zoot suit with the drape shape."

Because of the quantities of wool, cotton, and other fibres needed to provide uniforms and equipment for the armed forces, civilian clothes are due to be greatly modified, and simple lines using minimum amount of cloth will come into their own.

### Extras "Out"

This means that all those pleats, vents, and tucks that are usually found in the college man's sport ensemble are out for the duration. Every pleat, every patch pocket requires the use of material badly needed for the war effort. To curtail the unnecessary use of cloth, the WPB issued a series of comprehensive orders covering all clothing industries. These orders call for drastic and complete changes in styles considered to be unnecessary and wasteful.

In evidence already is the "victory cuff," the simple, material-saving finish put on the bottom of pants bought since the March order. Still to come, or rather, still to go, are vests with double-breasted suits, suits with an extra pair of pants, full-dress coats, cutaways, and double-breasted tuxedos. You won't find patch pockets on your next sports jacket, either.

### Number of Colors Limited

Those good-looking ox-blood shoes in the window downtown will soon be gone, too. Shoes for men and women can now be made in only six colors: black, town brown, blue, white, turf tan, and army russet.

Woolen goods are most vitally affected. Re-processed and re-worked wool are now used to a greater extent than ever before. New mixtures of wool, cotton, and other fibres have also been introduced. In this way, and by the other methods now in operation, the WPB expects to save millions of yards of wool, cotton, and rayon, and millions of leather hides for the war.

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## THE THEO LOG

By Jim Moore

Two big names among Christian thinkers in the United States who should help to make our seventy-fifth anniversary

a provocative time are Reinhold Niebuhr and Ernest Fremont Tittle. Next Thursday, the 15th of October, is the day. May



Drew go on to celebrate its one-hundred and fiftieth anniversary, and may it grow stronger during the years ahead.

Our greetings to three new professors on campus this year. Visiting Professor of English Bible W. G. Chanter comes to us from old Wesleyan University. Dr. Charles W. Iglehart, one of Methodism's outstanding missionaries in Japan, now temporary Secretary for the Philippines, Korea, and Japan on the Board of Missions, is helping in the Missions department. And Dr. Floyd Shacklock, likewise a missionary from Japan, and a member of the Mission Board, will also teach in the Department of Missions.

New students from other countries this year are: Mr. Samuel C. I. Chu, a graduate of West China Theological College, Chentu; Mr. Carlos E. Curet, from the Evangelical Seminary of Puerto Rico, and Mr. Roman Torres, who is the Education Secretary for the National Council of Churches in Mexico.

We are happy to have with us some more missionaries this year. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse F. Minnis are from the Bombay Conference in India. Mrs. Esther M. Dixon is from Tientsin, China, from where she hopes her husband will soon return to this country. And Miss Agnes Malloy is from Cuba.

Mr. William Burdett, our superintendent of grounds and buildings, deserves a hearty commendation—likewise the men who work with him—for the contribution his work makes to the enjoyment of this beautiful campus.

Continuing in the vein that too few get most of the compliments around here, I think that all the folks who work in Mead Hall, in the Library, and in the College deserve a hand of real applause. With little fuss and less praise, they carry on their helpful administrative duties which mean so much to the spirit of friendliness here at Drew.

Our greetings to Mrs. Floy Casteel who has charge of filling us with something more practical during week days so that we will be filled with the Spirit on the week-ends.

Joke of the week: Dr. Lewis, in class: "You are allowed a certain number of class cuts each semester to take care of funerals, attend Conference, and have babies; but you are not allowed to have more than five."