

Here's Hoping
A Quick . . .

The DREW ACORN

... Recovery For
Otto Grimm

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BROTHERS COLLEGE, MADISON, N. J., OCTOBER 22, 1942

PRICE, TEN CENTS

Draft Now Will Claim Half BC Men

Half of the men of Brothers College will be liable for drafting by Jan. 1, a check of birthdates revealed Monday. Only eight men—who will be as old as 18 on Jan. 1 and as young as 18 years, 6 months on May 15, end of the second semester—can take advantage of the provisions of the new draft law which allows eighteen-year-olds to finish their present year of schooling.

The possibility of drafting makes it imperative that every man who wishes to continue his college work identify himself with some deferment plan, advises the Personnel Office. The urgency of the nation's manpower needs will make heavy demands on the colleges, and every student will be integrated in the war effort, either through the draft or through continuing his college training with a view to serving as an officer or technician.

Professor McClintock reminds us that the only occupation which draft boards admit as grounds for deferment, despite Major Hershey's directive favoring deferment for science students, is the ministry. Nearly ten percent of all BC students will claim deferment on this ground.

A check-up last week by Professor Jones revealed that 43 men are either in the Army Air Force, Navy, and Marines Reserve, or are planning to apply. The Army Enlisted Reserve claims 42 men who are already accepted or have applied.

Registration in Brothers College next semester will range from 135 to 150, as a minimum, the Registrar's Office states on the basis of this survey. If the new selective service act does not become effective by January the expected second semester registration is to be 175. Immediate drafting of 18 and 19 year-old men would take 40 from this figure.

PP&R Club Hears Dr. McClintock

The Philosophy, Psychology and Religion Club met Monday, Oct. 19 at 7:30 P.M. in the home of Dr. James A. McClintock, to hear Dr. McClintock read a paper on "Freedom." He discussed at some length the ideas of Bergson, James and Berdyeff. The group then questioned him at various points.

With a Hail of Trumpets



Summer School At BC Gets Consideration

Summer school at Brothers College will depend on the number of students interested in it and on the courses they want, Registrar F. Taylor Jones told an ACORN reporter this week. Mathematics, chemistry and French stand a good chance of being offered, he said, if enough students are interested. Seeing that the College faces a considerable decrease in enrollment for the second semester this year and in the next years, the faculty is interested in having students continue their education to the last possible day.

No change in requirements for a degree is contemplated, said Professor Jones, speaking for the Educational Committee of the faculty. These requirements are already flexible, he pointed out. The faculty continues to emphasize the importance of the liberal arts education, and Professor Jones indicated that only when the Army and Navy make strong suggestions as to curriculum are the requirements likely to be changed.

In the meantime, all men are urged to continue their work for a degree, at the same time meeting such requirements for armed services as concern them individually. It is the hope of the Educational Committee that all men will make some preparation for their vocations after the war, rather than set preparation for the military as their only goal.

Professor Jones mentioned in passing the possibility of coeducation and admission of high school juniors, as means of continuing the College, but he emphasized the determination of the faculty not to lower academic standards to keep the College in operation.

Oak Leaves Due April 16

Because of the early termination of the academic year, the 1943 Oak Leaves will appear on April 16, two weeks earlier than the usual date of issue. The editors anticipate two other changes—a reduction in the size of the annual, and a new financial arrangement for supplying copies of the yearbook to men leaving for military duties.

Two factors—a decreased budget brought about by a smaller college enrollment and the increased expenses of publication—will affect the size of the yearbook. Previous issues of The Oak Leaves have contained an average of a hundred pages. This year, the number of pages will be cut to eighty, in comparison to the ninety-six of last year. However, the co-editors, Sam Eaton and Bob Chamberlain, give the assurance that nothing of intrinsic value will be discarded because of the reduction in size.

The annual will endeavor to cover the events of the year thoroughly, and will try to present in proper perspective the influence of the war on campus life and activities.

Plans are now being formulated in co-operation with the Treasurer's Office to send the yearbook to all matriculated students who leave the college for the armed services. The success of this project is dependent upon whether the whole fee for the annual can be deducted at the beginning of the year from the student activities fee.

The staff this year includes: Co-editors Sam Eaton and Bob Chamberlain, Business Manager Carl Anderson, Advertising Manager Bob Lukens, and Photography Editors Harold Peterson and Joe Fiske. The senior pictures for the annual will be taken by the local photographer, Leon M. Hirsch. Printing will again be done by the Union City Publishing Company.

Is Drew Going Co-ed?

Fifty girls are to room on the campus this weekend. This is the largest number to stay on campus in the school's history. Both Rogers and Faulkner Houses will be vacated to accommodate the girls.

All-College Drag Makes BC Debut

The Brothers College Social Committee will inaugurate a new social event on Nov. 7, presenting the All-College Party, a drag affair featuring games and musical entertainment. The party, which is one of two such affairs to be held this year, will not be a substitute for the All-College Stag, but will supplement the Stag and the various other activities on the social calendar.

According to Social Chairman Jack Mullins, who is at present planning some of the details, these parties will provide an opportunity for non-dancers to participate in more BC social events.

The exact features of the party, which have not yet been definitely decided, will be announced in the next issue of THE ACORN.

Girls on Campus?

The 1942 Fall Weekend promises to be one of the biggest social events of recent years, judging by the date lists compiled by Dick Eggleston, manager of room reservations. THE ACORN prints below an incomplete list of Fall Weekend dates:

Betty Peuker, Chatham, N. J.; Barbar Hansen, Westfield, N. J.; Jean Lawrence, Upper Montclair, N. J.; Mary K. Snyder, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Margaret Mueller, Centertown, N. J.; Virginia Williams, West Orange, N. J.; Francis Adams, Baltimore, Md.; Florence O'Toole, Harrison, N. J.; Marje Bean, West Orange, N. J.; Kathleen Howe, Middletown, N. Y.; Evelyn Ruthberg, Middletown, N. Y.; Eleanor Gilber, Newark, N. J.; Pat Charash, Irvington, N. J.; Betty Lehman, Wilmington, Del.; Christine Straub, Kingston, N. Y.; Rosella Mosher, Kingston, N. Y.; Eileen McClaren, Kingston, N. Y.; Betty Newton, Bridgeville, Del.; Margaret Holtzmueller, Milford, Del.; Helen Hall, Morris Plains, N. J.; Gloria Hocking, Manhasset, N. Y.; Eileen Walsh, Passaic, N. J.; Jane Stewart, Kingston, N. Y.; Ruth Nalen, Yonkers, N. Y.; Joan Helseth, Oradell, N. J.; Barbara Burns, Madison, N. J.; Evelyn Smith, Rutherford, N. J.; Helen Conk, Newburgh, N. Y.; Doris Gerhardt, Ridgefield, N. J.; Frances Staunton, Sussex, N. J.; Patricia Van Blarcom, Boonton, N. J.; Wilma Wilbur, West Orange, N. J.; Helen Vinik, North Bergen, N. J.

Why are the girls coming?

No one seems to know, but Dame Rumor has it that there are to be some dances. Apparently, there is a Junior Prom on Friday night in the Samuel W. Bowne Refectory from 9 p.m. 'til 1 a.m. (rather late for college students to be out), with music supplied by the Budd-Laird Orchestra. The antics of the dancers are to be supervised by Dr. and Mrs. McClintock. It is reported that the formal is to be sponsored for the Juniors by the Seniors. (This sounds doubtful, for the Seniors have no warm spot for the Juniors.)

The grapevine also states that on Saturday night an informal dance is to be held in the gym under the auspices of the Social Committee, from 9 to 1, with music by Ward Jackson (Wonder if Coach knows about this?). Mr. and Mrs. J. Schabacker and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Johnson are to watch the students that night. (Takes four Saturday night!)

If all these reports are false, 50 girls are going to be disappointed because students of Brothers College decided in a debate last year that women are a nuisance in school.

Well, things are like that!

Town Gets 280 Tons in Scrap Drive

The all-day community junk rally drive on Sunday, Oct. 11, netted a total of 235 tons of scrap material, according to Luther C. Scull, chairman of the salvage committee of the Madison Defense Council. A collection of 45 tons of scrap earlier in the week brought Madison's total salvage contribution to 280 tons.

Mr. Burdett estimates that the 20 boys who helped collect scrap on the Drew Campus turned in between three and four tons of metal. Besides the scrap metal collected in Drew Forest, three sheet metal storage tanks were taken from Faulkner House, Rogers House and Mead Hall. An old boiler was also taken from the basement of Faulkner House.

The largest single contribution in Madison was the gift of five tons of old iron gates from the University.

From early morning to late evening, salvage trucks manned by crews of volunteer air raid wardens, Drew students, and Madison boys canvassed streets for salvage material.

The DREW ACORN

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Education for Freedom

The Thinker: Karl Compton of MIT states that no need in the country is as urgent as the need for more and better technically trained men. What did he mean?

The Man in the Street: He means to express the need for an immediate spread of vocational training.

Thinker: By vocational training you mean—

Man in the street: I mean training in manual skills—training which will serve in the battle of production now and enable our young men to hold jobs in the post-war world.

T.: You would say that commercial skills would provide freedom from want?

M.: Yes.

T.: But remember, freedom from want is attained only when jobs are to be had. Vocational training guarantees not the job, but merely the skill to hold a job. And there are three other freedoms. Does vocational training provide these?

M.: No.

T.: The Nazis have given the peoples of conquered nations vocational training. Vocational training does not train a man to think, but prepares him for use as a slave to a machine. The slave can produce the material of war, but he cannot fight, for fighting takes intelligence, and the ability to make quick, accurate adjustments to unfamiliar situations. May we, then, conclude that vocational education is not enough for freedom?

M.: I think such a conclusion is justified. But what would you do with regard to the education of youth?

T.: You are familiar with the terms, "Liberal Education?"

M.: Yes. You mean a general education in culture, history, ideas, philosophy, and the like. Those studies would make a gentleman-officer, perhaps, but I don't see how "book knowledge" helps in living during war, or even after a war.

T.: But the type of liberal education I refer to could. Liberal education to me means education in reading, writing, and figuring, enabling a man to understand and judge the era in which he finds himself. This liberal education fits a man for his calling, for the responsibilities and privileges of free citizenship.

M.: Why, that is like vocational training!

T.: It is vocational training in its most real sense.

Personal History

Gardenias and White Flannels—
 Or, Where Are the Snows of Yesteryear?
 By Joe Blotner

Prom time—corsages, roses, maybe orchids, swishing evening gowns and midnight blue evening clothes—they're here again, and they all add up to glimmer, unmistakably to glimmer of one sort or another. That is the college prom.

Toying idly, dilettante-like, with these thoughts, suddenly I took me back to high school proms. I set down my julep, settled back on my plush lounge, and gazed into the hearth fire as I prepared to reminisce through memories of high school days, in particular those nostalgic ones dealing with high school proms.

Proms Not Quite So Balmey

As I began to think profoundly I discovered that these days and proms were in retrospect neither so palmy and idyllic nor nostalgic-inspiring as they had seemed at the time. This is not to say that we didn't enjoy ourselves—don't

get me wrong, gentle reader—for we did. These reflections just called to mind some things which then impressed our cherubic little souls much differently from the way they impress our savoir-faire college-men minds now. I recall some things out of my own past which might have happened to any young lad of my high school alma mater.

My most striking memory, one more or less etched in acid, is not so typical. The incident came about after I bought a pair of the traditional white flannels in which to go to the Senior Prom. I was then a freshman.

I got the date. Fine. I sent the pants to be pressed. Fine. The afternoon of the Prom I went to the tailor's to get them. Disaster! The tailor told me as I stood transfixed and shaken in every limb, that some swarthy individual a few minutes before me had carted off my pants, claiming them to be his.

As I rode home I could see in my mind's eye the sensation I would create as I walked up to the receiving line, blonde on arm, in the flashiest set of full-cut BYD's ever to be seen on any local dance floor. Though this might result in my being acclaimed as a neophyte Lucius Beebe of a new sartorial order, I decided to bend all my energies on getting back my knickerbockers before the deadline arrived.

A crony and I immediately started combing the neighborhood, playing G-men at the expense of my tailor's customers and creating about as much good will as a commando raid.

Finally we got to the house of the misguided soul who had mistakenly, he said, taken my trousers rather than his own. We retook them.

My friend turned the crank and adjusted the switches, and we motored back from the nearby mountains where the culprit lived.

Rather Late for a Date
 When I got home I immediately leapt into my coat, trousers and accessories. I arrived at my date's home a good, aggravated twenty-five minutes late.

My corsage, of yellow roses, had been placed in the refrigerator long enough before the dance to give it the tensile strength possessed by the newer plastics, and the pliability of the ice cream logs, cherry trees, etc., which are sold on the various presidents'

birthdays. After we had belabored them with a good stout saber-like hat-pin for about ten minutes, the flowers yielded sufficiently to be attached to the young lady's gown. I do not think that shattered is the exact word I should use to describe my condition after that bizarre series of incidents; for some happenings which leave an indelible imprint on the soul, no word has yet been coined.

Decorating As a Means

It was the custom when I was in the lower forms for the lower-classmen to earn tickets to the dances by helping to decorate the gym. It was in this way that I was to encounter many more trials which I wincingly recall today. Two particular incidents come to mind.

My job in one of these decorating fiascos during my freshman year was to place long crepe streamers on wire strung across the gym to form a roof. The work was not difficult except for the large ladders which we pushed around the gym as we worked. These we carelessly manipulated with our shins since this was easiest.

Towards the end of the day I noticed that these regions were becoming quite painful. I do not know if it was Rembrandt who was famous for the use of light and shade, but I think that, for the quality and for the gentle, subtle mixing of blues, blacks, and brownish-yellows, the job which I did on my shins on that fateful day should rank me among the masters.

I did not mind not being able to dance that night. It was mostly the bother of preparing fresh Unguentine dressings in the men's lounge every so often which irked me.

Wielding the Paint Brush

At another time in return for tickets I wielded a paint brush in work upon decorations with a circus motif. I became immersed in my work, literally and figuratively; so much so, in fact, that it was nearly the bandwagon, rather than myself, which received my share of the refreshments for the decorating committee.

Although I got most of the paint off, I would not be telling the truth if I were to say that I was not disturbed at queries such as:

"Say, you have a bad case of chilblains in your left ear, haven't you?" and "How did your neck get so sunburned?"

Well, as we said then, it's all in the game, and as I walk up the carpeted steps of the Refectory this Friday night I vaguely recall bandwagons, streamers, missing pants, and yellow roses.

YAC Will Meet

The Youth Action Council will meet on Sunday evenings at 8 o'clock. Those who are interested are invited to come to the first meeting on Nov. 1 to hear and question the speaker.

In a Nutshell

By the Editor

There is nothing which should be quite so dry as a compilation of annual reports. Frankly, I approached "Drew University Administrative Reports . . . 1942" with misgivings, but the discovery in these reports of facts I'd always wanted to know changed by misgivings to enthusiasm.

Have you ever wondered why Brothers College freshmen take such extensive tests as they enter the College? One reason is revealed in President Brown's report to the Board of Trustees: Brothers College is ranked in comparison to 372 other colleges, which are among the best in the country, on the basis of these tests. Last year we placed third out of 373.

Or have you wondered what vocations our students are preparing for? The President's report reveals that last year teaching claimed the interest of 37 students, the ministry attracted 31, science and engineering vocations claimed 31, medicine 19, business 17, law 9, journalism 8. Let's stop here.

"Of the Seminary men living on the campus, 85% were active." Yes, these are President Brown's words. He doesn't mean what you think . . . he is describing our physical education program, and the per-cent refers to the number of Seminary on-campus men participating in it.

Turning to page 17, we find that the Library received 1337 books last year . . . 820 of these were cataloged; the rest were unwanted duplicates or books the Library considered of no worth. The staff of the Library included twelve Seminary and eleven Brothers College men, nine NYA students and eight student wives. Seven of these eight student wives did not return to Drew this fall, and entirely new personnel had to be trained for the circulation desk, the reserve rooms and the catalog department.

Now to page 21. We learn that Drew's infirmary and the first floor of Hoyt-Bowne are to be a casualty station in event of an air raid, under the direction of two physicians and a staff of nurses and aides.

So much for statistics. In the way of policy, Dean Lankard's statement in his annual report deserves a wider publicity. "Colleges of liberal arts will and should assist the Government in the war effort," the Dean said, "but they must never forget their fundamental function even in days of national crisis. War brings changes to every campus, but drastic changes cannot be made in the content of the liberal arts program or it will no longer remain liberal . . ."

I recommend it to your comfort, gentlemen. For an afternoon of reading enjoyment, there's nothing better than "The Drew University Administrative Reports" for 1942.

Losing Life to Save It

"He who saves his life shall lose it, and he who loses his life shall save it."

This passage is an inexplicable part of the scripture, to those who swallow quickly without probing very deeply into the matter. We have failed to realize that it should be taken at its face value and accepted as a fundamental law of life. For that's the way experience shows it works.

The League of Nations did not fail because the United States did not join it, but because its very principle was against this law of the Kingdom. The nations of the world insisted on saving their petty sovereignties, they refused to lose themselves in the life of the world and consequently today they have lost their lives altogether.

The athlete who loses his life in strict training habits, who gives up luxuries that keep him from his best physical condition is certainly losing a part of his life, but when the test comes he has his reward. The same thing can be applied to academic work. One can either lose himself in a rigorous study discipline or he can live the life of Reilly until the marking period ends.

We have this decision to make in our work here, in our choice of profession, in everything we do. This is one of God's fundamental laws and you can't break those laws. You can only break yourself on them.

Riding the Circuit

By Robert Steinhart

Bill Anthony, Bob Gunsel, Ted Bushell, and Jack Pedrick stood out among the freshmen and transfer

students as they beat the varsity 3-1 in the annual Freshman-Varsity baseball game. Anthony, who pitched for the frosh, is a transfer student, while the other three, whose positions were catcher, first

baseman, and shortstop, respectively, are freshmen. Although the performance of these ball players are not certain indications of their worth next spring, at least we can be sure that there is good baseball material for next season's baseball team.

Although the sophomores are the winners of the first half of the touch football schedule, each victory has been contested doggedly throughout each game. For spunk, guts, and do-or-die spirit, these interclass contests compare favorably with any of the big college football games in the country. These games have been so close that, to date, a total of only 38 points has been scored, no more than 13 points being scored in any one game. High-scorer thus far is Ralph Meglen with 12 points, while Jeff Parkes is second highest with 7 points.

Several weeks ago a story stating that there would be no fencing team this year was printed. Since that time, however, the members of last year's fencing team have been in constant correspondence with fencing teams from several other colleges. They have found at least five fencing teams which are willing to come to Drew for matches, thus solving the problem of transportation. There is enough equipment on hand to outfit a fair-sized number of fencers. All they need, therefore, besides a place to practice, is a small sum of money for repair of equipment and other incidental expenses. The members of the fencing team are trying to procure this money from the Extra-Classroom Activities Committee at this time. If it is possible to give beneficial training and exercise to a sizable group of students at a small cost, it is only common sense to realize that the fencing team should be financed, at least for this season.

Although upsets have been prevalent throughout this football season, here are my predictions for Saturday's games: Army to fell Harvard; Boston College over Wake Forest; Pennsylvania to walk over Columbia; Syracuse to take Cornell; Dartmouth to humble Yale; Michigan over Minnesota by a small margin; Georgia Tech to sink the Navy; Ohio State to roll over Northwestern; and Brown to top Princeton.

Also, Vacation over Due; Gray to shut out Meat; Beethoven to smash Piano; and Moon over Miami.

Circuiteers Steamroller Brooklyn

Inaugurating a new fall tennis season, an untrained Drew team defeated Brooklyn College, 6-3, on the home courts last Wednesday, Oct. 14. The match was decided by the victories of the three Green and Gold doubles teams.

Joe Ospenson, first singles man, met left-hander Al Talkin, who nosed him out, 7-5, 6-3.

Ed Salny balanced the score board with a 6-4, 6-2 victory over Williams of Brooklyn College.

Brooklyn took the lead again when Frazer lost to Morgan, 6-3, 6-1, and Lipton beat Mays, No. 4 man, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.

Swede Lundberg took a 6-0, 6-2, win over the Brooklyn No. 5 man.

The freshman newcomer to the team, Milton Gussow, won his initial start as a Drew man with sets of 6-0, 5-7, 6-1.

After these six matches had been played, the score stood at 3-3. The three doubles matches would decide which team should win.

After the Ospenson-Salny duo had taken two straight sets, 6-0, 6-0, Lundberg and Oppenheim came through with a 6-4, 6-2 win, thus assuring Drew of victory.

Frazer and Mays, playing the second doubles for Drew, also won their match, 1-6, 6-2, 6-4. According to the spectators, this was the hardest fought match of the afternoon.

Drew's victory over Brooklyn, the favored team in this match, brightens the tennis outlook for the coming season.

DREW vs BROOKLYN			
No.	Win	By	Score
SINGLES			
1-Joe Ospenson (D)	W	3	6 3
2-Al Talkin (B)	L	7	5 6
3-Ed Salny (D)	W	6	4 2
4-Herb Williams (B)	L	4	2 6
5-Jim Frazer (D)	L	3	1 6
6-Stanley Morgan (B)	W	6	3 1
7-George Mays (D)	L	4	6 4
8-Bob Lipton (B)	L	6	2 3
9-Swede Lundberg (D)	W	6	0 2
10-Jerry Kaufman (B)	L	6	5 6
11-Milton Gussow (D)	W	6	0 1
12-Jack Weiner (B)	L	0	7 1
DOUBLES			
1-Ospenson & Salny (D)	W	6	6 6
2-Talkin & Morgan (B)	L	0	7 0
3-Frazer & Mays (D)	W	1	6 6
4-Williams & Lipton (B)	L	6	2 4
5-Lundberg & Oppenheim (D)	W	6	6 6
6-Loewenkrantz & Beresov (B)	L	4	2 2
Summary			
Singles	Doubles	Total	
Drew: 3	3	6	
Opponents: 3	0	3	
Played at Madison, October 14, 1942.			

Tennis Matches Moving Slowly

Since the listing for the annual University Tennis Tournament was posted a fortnight ago, only three matches have been played. In the class A tournament, Lundberg flattened Bender by successive sets, 6-1, 6-3, and Hopper took the match from Kay, 7-5, 6-3. In the class B tournament, Gussel topped Hurt to the tune of 6-3, 6-2.

Contestants in class A are Bender, Gussow, Hopper, Kay, Kenworthy, Lundberg, Oppenheim, Ospenson, Pierson, Powell and Salny. In class B, the contestants are Dorman, Della Volpe, Greene, Gussel, Hurt, Kooker, Lauterwasser, Levitt, Mele, Shields, Steinhart and Winter.

Tournament matchings are listed in both the Gymnasium and College Building. The results will be posted as soon as matches are completed.

Expert Loses Chess Game To Pierson

Kenneth S. Howard, president of the East Orange Chess Club and member of the Marshall Chess Club of New York, entertained the BC Chess Club in the Pilling Room of the Library last Friday evening with a simultaneous chess exhibition. During the entire match, which lasted two and a half hours, Mr. Howard won nine games from the group at large and lost one to Bill Pierson.

The boards were alternated for interest, Mr. Howard varying every other black one. He also varied his attack and defense in most of the opening games.

In his game against Pierson, Mr. Howard opened in a relatively simple manner, but within twenty moves fourteen men had been lost, including all four Bishops, two white Knights, and one black Knight. It was Pierson's advantage from here on. The end game gave Pierson the best position in addition to his numerical superiority. Moreover, Mr. Howard moved his Pawn in such a play that his own Castle was hopelessly blocked. The move was obviously unintentional in the opinions of those present, since the Pawn could have been taken en passant, no advantage to be gained by its capture. The mate was then accomplished in four moves.

In the earlier part of his game with Pfeifer, a student in the Seminary, Mr. Howard lost two Knights through acknowledged errors. He finally defeated Pfeifer who, like many of the other players of the evening, was too inexperienced to take full advantage of a strong position.

The other BC chess players included Donald Mullin, Dick Paine, Sy Frank, Joe Margolis, Bob Steinhardt, Donald Dudley, John Honig and Art Schomp.

After the matches there was some discussion about a match with the East Orange Chess Club. Mr. Howard agreed that this would be possible, if an early notice were to be sent to that club. This is in line with the BC Chess Club's attempt to reorganize.

Dr. Herman, adviser to our chess club, said that competition might have been a lot keener, if the other members of last year's team were there to play. The club lost the Robbins brothers and Frank Mooney, the three strongest chess men of the team. Plans for rebuilding the team, however, are already taking form.

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Sophs Win 2, Lose 1, Lead Football League

Winning two games and tying one, the Sophomore Class touch football team won the first round of this season's competition. The seniors were close behind with one win and two ties, while the juniors tied twice and lost once and the freshmen tied once and lost twice.

In the last three games, which decided the outcome of the first half, the seniors eked out a 6-6 tie from the juniors; the frosh bowed to the seniors, 7-6; and the sophomores took the championship of the first round with a 6-0 win over the juniors.

The first half of the junior-senior game was marked only by the struggle of the seniors to hold back their opponents, with an eight-man team, since it wasn't until the half that the seniors were able to put a full team on the field. Junior passes began to click in the beginning of the second half as a pass from Mele to Anderson and the subsequent run netted 75 yards and placed the ball on the senior's 16-yard line.

After the juniors lost the ball on downs, Howell intercepted a senior pass. A bullet pass to Jacoby gained 9 yards. Another pass, Howell to Anderson, netted a first down, while still another, completed by the same combination, clicked for 5 more yards.

Culminating a powerful and coordinated drive, Howell took to the air once again and tossed the touchdown pass to Mele to make the score 6-0 in favor of the juniors. A pass was attempted for the extra point but was incomplete. Receiving the kickoff, Watts ran the ball back 10 yards for the seniors. Mangas completed a pass to Parkes for a gain of 15 yards and a first down.

In the next play, another completed pass by the same combination brought another first down for the seniors. And again Mangas passed to Parkes in the last play of the game to score a touchdown and tie up the game 6-6. Watts' place-kick for the extra point was blocked.

Taking the initiative at the start of the game, the seniors held the advantage throughout over their next opponents, the frosh. After Capuron intercepted a freshman pass, Mangas passed to Parkes for a first down, and then to Davidson for a touchdown. The score became 7-0 in the favor of the seniors as Mangas passed to Parkes to convert the extra point.

Receiving the kickoff, the freshmen took to the air in imitation of their opponents and had nearly as favorable results. Pedrick passed to Gussel for 30 yards and a first down, and in the next play passed again to Gussel to score a touchdown. The pass for the extra point, however, was incomplete, and the score was 7-6 at the end of the first half.

The second half was marked only by intercepted passes by Capuron and Mangas of the seniors and Pedrick and Watts of the frosh. A scoring attempt by the freshmen threatened by the freshmen

in the last minute of playing time, but it did not materialize. The final score was 7-6 in favor of the seniors.

The final game of the first half was an unequal match between the sophomores and the juniors which resulted in a 6-0 win for the sophomores. The lone touchdown came after an intercepted pass by Lundberg, a run by Lundberg which earned a first down, and a pass from Newsom to Meglen which scored. Sweeney's pass for the extra point was not completed. Although the ball was in the possession of the sophomores for the remainder of the game, they were not able to click again. The juniors threatened momentarily after a pass, which brought a first down, was completed from Mele to Eaton early in the second half, but their drive fizzled out and they lost the ball on downs.

Being the only team with as many as two wins out of three games played, the sophomores were the winners of the first half of the schedule. The class which wins the first half plays the class which wins the second half on Oct. 30, for the championship of the league.

The second half of the season's competition began on Oct. 14, with a second scoreless tie between the seniors and the sophomores. With each team playing good defensive football, and with neither team having all its players present, all offensive attempts were frustrated. The seniors picked up a good deal of yardage on several completed passes to Parkes but were not able to sustain their drives with any success whatsoever. Intercepted passes were the order of the afternoon as possession of the ball seemed from team to team. Tight defense and weak offense combined to make the final score 0-0.

The game between the freshmen and the juniors, originally scheduled to be played on Oct. 16, was postponed on account of rain, but will be played in the near future.

The freshmen fell to a powerful sophomore football team Monday as the sophomores piled up a 12-0 margin. Although the frosh completed several long passes during the game, their only scoring threat came in the last play of the first half, when a pass and consequent run netted 40 yards.

The first touchdown of the sophomores came early in the first half when the sophomores, realizing their strength, ran the ball around left end for the score. Meglen, who carried the ball, ran 50 yards for his third touchdown of the season. The pass, from Newsom to Raub, for the extra point was incomplete.

Mays scored the second touchdown by running 25 yards after intercepting a freshman pass, but Sweeney's drop kick for the extra point fell short. Thus the sophomores triumphed 12-0 and took the lead of the second half.

The league standings to date are:

	Won	Lost	Tied
Seniors	1	0	3
Juniors	0	1	2
Sophomores	3	0	2
Freshmen	0	3	1

-TRIVIA-

This issue of Trivia was not written for BC students. Sorry, fellows!

To our guests—this is a story of a weekend. If you've been here before, you know it; if not, read on, for many helpful hints are herein presented.

From ye dusty corners come the men of Drew, the social wine to drink stretching out their cramped muscles (PE-10 causes this), carefully polishing shoes, even freshmen meticulously searching for tuxes—oh, Brandon—asking where to buy corsages (Bet Morris and Reckhow don't like that), looking in every b.... for Eggleston, the tale of a weekend at Drew.

Thus begins the weekend.

Friday girls began to arrive (yes, girls!)—tall, short, plump, thin, beautiful. . . . Dinner—chaos. After the evening meal a stroll to see the beauties of Drew and . . . ! Later our guests go into hiding for hours as they don the shaap dresses and war paint.

The BC men return to rooms where a struggle ensues—(If you don't believe me, watch Bishop put on a tux).

About 9 the duos begin to drift into the Refectory. (No, they're not going to eat.) Slightly later they begin to drift out. (Wonder why?)

At exactly 3 o'clock—masses of people converge on the girls' dorms where sad partings take place—oh, for a camera!

Then silence is golden till ten or eleven. Suddenly duos swarm over the Library, each BC man carefully relating his tedious hours of work here as the girls softly smile—yes, they know. Lunch—good meal (thanks, Mrs. Casteel).

Saturday afternoon brings the treasure hunt. Wonder where the d.... note is?

Saturday night—informality is the keynote. . . . Remember now, not too informal!

After the dance is over—or before—the strolls, rides to the local dives—no, not this year—gas, you know. Then again a sweet parting—where the H... did I put that camera? Sleep, wonderful word if only we could.

Sunday dawns a day of rest—oh yeah! Church is in order for all—YES, ALL.

Sunday dinner where sober men and thoughts prevail. Then the final farewells are said (?).

Now, girls, a brief word picture of Drew after a weekend. Dull text books, drab campus, boring students—slowly, oh how slowly, we take up our studies musing over that first meeting, that first dance, and that LAST GOOD NIGHT.

All in all, my faithful readers, it's a pleasant experience—what do you think—NO, NOT A WORD.

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Rosenblum Wins Frosh Speech Test

Sidney Rosenblum of Paterson, N. J., attained first honors in the Freshman Oratorical Contest last Monday night with a speech entitled "America, a Symphony of People." Kenneth Mellinger took second prize with "The Triumph of Democracy" and Milton Gussow's "The Negro's War" was third.

Likening the hundred thirty million American people to the myriad raindrops which finally become a part of a large sea, Rosenblum depicted America as a "symphony of peoples." Various nations and races, he said, have intermingled their highest ideals and their best national characteristics to form this symphony of united peoples.

Mellinger's talk on "The Triumph of Democracy" reviewed the history of America, emphasizing the point that the people have always risen to preserve their democratic way of life. He prophesied that democracy will continue to triumph.

Gussow pleaded for the elimination of negro-white discrimination in Government, industry, and Army life, pointing out that this discrimination could prove very dangerous to our successful completion of the war.

Donald Dumm, speaking on "The Importance of the Bill of Rights in Democracy," received honorable mention. Other speakers and topics were: Franklin Kooker, "The Power of Personality"; Albert Dorman, "Challenge"; Donald Mullen, "The Case for Fascism"; Arthur Matott, "From Night to Day"; and Douglas Warschauer, "The Fundamentals of Our Government."

Charles Jacoby, president of Forum, presided over the contest and introduced Dr. Norman Guy, Seminary professor of Christian Sociology and former BC director of debate. Dr. Guy spoke on the history of the organization and urged new men to attend Forum meetings to learn to express themselves better.

Joseph Pooley, director of debate, Arthur Whitney, instructor of American history, and Professor Guy were the judges of the contest.

BC Takes First Field Trips in '42

Brothers College took its first field trip of the new college year last Tuesday by train instead of by bus. The students met at the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad station at 8:05 a.m., received their tickets, and lunch money, and then boarded the train for Hoboken.

Both upperclassmen and lowerclassmen visited the New York Stock Exchange under the guidance of Dr. Schultz. The same group visited the Chase National Bank.

Dr. Harrington led a group of juniors and seniors in a tour of the New York University physics laboratory.

Dr. Aldrich's class attended a meeting of the Columbia University Dramatics Association.

Dr. Green led groups to the Hayden Planetarium and to Darwin Hall of the Museum of Natural Science.

Tittle Replies To Niebuhr

Reinhold Niebuhr's assertion in his Founder's Day address that the teachings of Christ are not immediately relevant to everyday problems of conduct was vigorously challenged later in the day by Ernest Fremont Tittle. The New Testament has an immediate message, Tittle maintained, relevant to life on earth.

Niebuhr's emphasis was on the eternal truth of the gospel. He described it as an ultimate solution to an ultimate problem, without particular regard for any specific situation. This means, he said, that though human life finds a part of its meaning in social relations, in loyalties to family, to the nation, and to civilization, its highest meaning is found only in the eternal order of the Kingdom of God.

Opposing this view, Tittle insisted that the individual must belong to and live for God's Kingdom. The only hope for the world, in his view, is that man will regain the religious conception of life. He stated his conclusion in these words: "It remains to be seen what God can do through a church that sees the relevance of the gospel for our generation."

Pilling Chem Lab To Open Nov. 1

The new ten thousand dollar Pilling Chemical Laboratory will be ready for use around the first of November, according to a recent announcement from the Treasurer's Office.

The new laboratory will be equipped with new reagents, bottles, balances, and more of the latest type equipment including new fan and hood systems. There will be desk space for 24 students and locker space for 72, with individual equipment in all desks to facilitate individual work as in the past.

Original plans called for the laboratory to be ready for use by the beginning of this college year, but delay in securing equipment because of war priorities has caused postponement of its opening. The equipment arrived last Monday and is being installed for use around Nov. 1.

The new laboratory was constructed at a total cost of \$10,000, of which \$1,200 was contributed by trustees and friends, and the balance by William S. Pilling, former president of the Board of Trustees.

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THE THEO LOG

By Jimmy Moore

There's been a feeling that folks on campus would like to hear a more personal and intimate account

of Dean Hough's trip across to England this summer. Consequently, the Seminary Student Council has invited Dean Hough to speak at a brief, informal after-dinner gathering at the



refectory Tuesday evening, October 27. The meeting will come right after dinner; both seminary and college people are invited. President Brown and Dean Lankard are to be guests for the evening.

Did you have the fortune to study the fascinating display of Mexican handicraft and art work in the library show cases a few days back? Mr. O. Gerald Lawson, our librarian, is to be commended for his good taste and brilliant arrangement regarding all of the displays he makes possible.

The seminary football schedule has been streamlined. There are now only four captains and teams, making the whole thing a bit less complicated and giving a more even strength to each team. The teams are now headed by Cortney Pusey, Will Allen, Bob Grover, and Chuck Malin.

The funds for the Buck Memorial Missionary Project are coming in nicely so far. Faculty and students are giving generously, although we have more promises than cash. We know that the giving is a matter of presenting your money when you have it, and not a matter of sales talks by representatives for the Missionary Committee. So—they do not intend to hound you to death collecting the money; and we know you will appreciate this. Please cooperate with us in getting your gifts in as soon as possible. This week letters went to 250 alumni of the last five years, on behalf of the Buck Project. This is an innovation. Any checks to the Project should be made out to: The Buck Memorial Missionary Project.

Rollin Lawrence, chairman of the Council Publicity Committee, has certainly devised a happy way of putting coming events before the public's eye. The colored charts are the best bit of memory joggers we've seen around for a long time.

Paul Balliett and Frank Brandon were responsible for the fun last Wednesday evening over at the Seminary Football Rally in the gym. Our thanks go to Coach Simister, also, for his talk. Altogether, a fine time was . . .

The makeup editor of the summer "Gateway" achieved a situation of somewhat humorous incongruity when he happened to place a piece entitled "The Demon of the Abstract" directly opposite a photo of Dad Gilbert.

Old Sammy Upham, one of Drew's immortals, was noted for his witty sayings. Among others, he is on-record for these: "Put off the old man, gentlemen, but beware of putting on the old woman." And: "When you go to the city take your best clothes with you; when you go to the country take your best sermon with you."