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Date

# The DREW ACORN

For the Fall  
Week-end

Vol. XX, No. 2

BROTHERS COLLEGE, MADISON, N. J., OCTOBER 11, 1946

PRICE TEN CENTS

## Association of American Universities Surveys BC

### College Met Standards Of Association During Wartime Program

On Monday and Tuesday of next week, Brothers College will be the scene and subject of a most comprehensive examination for the Committee of the Classification of Universities and Colleges of the Association of American Universities which will be checking our entire organization, sending admission to the Association.

Brothers College is now a member of the Middle States Association of Colleges, but in order to be eligible for the larger association, a university or college must be equipped to prepare students for at least seven different fields, and have graduated at least ten classes.

The tenth class graduated from Brother College during the war, at which time the association was not sending out representatives, so they are with us now.

In order to be approved, the all-round standards of the college must be quite high. The Committee will inquire about our library, its financial condition and recent acquisitions; it will inspect the land, buildings, laboratories and apparatus, and all facilities in general.

Statistics will be compiled regarding the number of students per classroom and per instructor, and information accumulated as to the general equipment of the instructors, their degrees, abilities, teaching hours per week, and salaries.

The financial condition of the college will be investigated, to insure its partial independence from Student fees. Admission requirements will also be considered.

The research will also extend beyond the confines of the campus and will look for the accomplishments of BC graduates.

The entrance of our college into this Association marks a new era for us, for Brothers College will then be nationally accredited.

## Frosh Entertain in Pajamas Tonight

The traditional Brothers College Freshman Night will be held this Friday at 8:00 p.m. in the Gymnasium. Plans for the entertainment have been in the making, and the Frosh will entertain us (as they have been doing for the past two weeks at their own expense) with female choruses, skits, dances, and music. The Freshman boys will come dressed up in their pajamas and the girls will be dressed as babies. After the Freshmen have performed, the Sophomores are expected to conduct some games for the Frosh's "entertainment."

With the return of "old times" to the Drew campus, this term's Freshman Night promises to be one of the best ever. The Freshmen will have a chance to display their talent, and perhaps give a

## Songs, Talks Highlight Men's Smoker

Some of the real Drew spirit was seen at the All College Smoker held in the College Lounge on Friday, September 27. The M.C. for the evening was Stan Raub, who first introduced Dean Frank G. Lankard. Dean Lankard said that this was the year of opportunity for Brothers College; that the things done and the attitudes taken this year would have great influence on the college for years to come.

Doc Young was next on the program with facts and figures on past World Series games, and a good plug for the unfortunate Dodgers. Doctor Fulcomer, after passing out cigars in honor of the recent addition to his family, gave an able exhibition on a strange musical instrument called a marimba.

A familiar resumé of a day's radio broadcasts was given by that "well rounded man," Jack "Bishop" Infanger, who was followed by Art Scollari leading Bob Wickham, Herb Samenfeld, John Shipley and Stan Raub in a song about a young gentleman and A Bright Red Tie. Art then told the tale of Princess Papua and her papia. Joe Blotner and Karl Marx gave a rendition of some of their familiar tunes.

The entertainment ended with the familiar sound of Dom Caragna's trumpet, well accompanied by John Shipley on the clarinet and John Meeker pounding the piano. The evening closed with refreshments.

## Foresters Meet; Plan Program

The first meeting of the Drew Foresters was held on Thursday, September 26, for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year and discussing plans for fall and spring programs. The following officers were elected: Don Abbott, president; Margaret Sippell, vice-president; Esther Coulter, secretary, and Lynn Harries, treasurer. A committee was appointed to meet with Prof. Johnson to discuss plays and dates.

At the present time, due to a late start and difficulty in finding a suitable auditorium, it is expected that the fall program will consist of three one-act plays with the possibility of a major production in the spring.

jab or two at the Sophomores in the process. The complete plans are being withheld from us to maintain an element of surprise, and the best way to find out how well they do is to come and see the performance.

## Hi-Yo Silver!



## Fearless Dean Rides Junior

Dean Lankard never had ridden a motorcycle. It had been a more or less secret ambition, first publicized in his introductory talk at the All-College Smoker a few weeks ago. There were skeptics. There are always skeptics. Some said the Dean was bluffing, others maintained that he'd find some excuse to back out of a showdown. But Dean Frank D. Lankard did ride that motorcycle this week.

He was every inch the executive, that sparkling October morning when Miss Clegg announced the interview. That familiar grin beamed, however, at the first question—"Have you any last minute statements to make?"

There was a chuckle. "Yes, I have one. Let's not drive around on-campus. You know, they banned motorcycles on campus this summer. They've had to sneak them in rather surreptitiously." (That's what he said. That's what the man said.) "It would be setting rather a bad example if they saw me riding one."

His was the next question. "Are we all set?"

The window was indicated. Outside, in the October sun, waited Jerry Thiese and his two-cylinder motorcycle, "Junior."

"Let's go." A secretary took a raincoat from the rack in the reception office, another appeared with a cap. The Dean put on the coat, adjusted the cap. He shook hands all around. "Goodbye, goodbye—nice to have known you."

Back of the college building, he fired the rather pertinent question at Jerry—"Where do you sit on this thing?"

Thiese, sharp enough in sports coat, worsted tie, and one of those rare white shirts, pointed to the sheepskin-covered seat on "Junior," offered his passenger a set of goggles. Lankard declined the last, said that he didn't think the ride would be that windy.

The Dean mounted "Junior," looking just a bit grim. General opinion among observers seemed to be that the wave he tossed to Doc Young, just then passing by via more conventional Chevrolet, had just a little too much forced abandon. The "So long" was cheery enough, however, as Thiese straddled the instrument panel, kicked the starter. "Junior" roar-

(Continued on Page Two)

## Dean Lankard Observes the United Nations in Session

### Traditions Night Held Once Again

After having been abandoned throughout the war years, Traditions Night, one of the foremost events of B.C. life, was brought back to Brothers College on September 23, 1946.

The reviving of this occasion was one of the first steps in bringing back to campus life the flavor and spirit of pre-war Drew, and was received with much enthusiasm by students and faculty alike.

Gathered around a blazing bonfire, new students as well as old heard the guest speakers tell of the traditions that have meant so much to everyone who has ever attended the college.

Dean Lankard in his introductory remarks paid tribute to the returning veteran. Coach Simester told of the teams Drew has had in the past and promised bigger and better ones in the future. "Doc" Young asked the students for spirited participation in the extra-classroom activities of the college, in addition to excellence in academic work. Marc Joseph, with his humorous remarks on the tradition of "hazing," brought many laughs to all those attending.

Stan Oppenheim, President of the Student Body, officiated as M.C. for the evening.

The singing of the Alma Mater, led by Miss Margaret Oldridge, rounded out the enjoyable program of Traditions Night, 1946.

## 'Davey' and Mrs. Are Mom and Pop

On September 26 Dr. and Mrs. Fulcomer became the proud parents of a four-month-old baby girl, Janice Elizabeth. Since they did not expect her until after Christmas, the Fulcomers were caught without any baby equipment. They did not even have any diapers.

The Fulcomers had applied for a baby to adopt and were visited by a representative who inspected the homes of prospective parents. It is often a year or two after the visit before a baby is available, but Janice arrived twelve days later. The twenty-four hour notice found Mrs. Fulcomer in the middle of Seminary Registration. That already confusing process was quite effectively disrupted.

Dr. Brown was the first to receive a cigar as Dr. Fulcomer passed down the reception line at the President's Reception. He also handed out cigars at the College Smoker and to the girls in his classes.

Dr. and Mrs. Fulcomer think Jannie is wonderful and consider themselves very lucky to get a baby so soon. Mrs. Fulcomer was happy it was a girl, although she had no strong preference. Dr. Fulcomer was disappointed that Jan-

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### Reports to Rotary International in an Optimistic Attitude

"If we can get by without a major war in the next decade, we will be able to look forward with high hopes to the realization of the dream of permanent international peace," declared Dean Frank G. Lankard when interviewed concerning his recent experiences as an official observer for Rotary International at six sessions of the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations. Dean Lankard was appointed to this post by the president of Rotary International, Richard Hedke, and is now preparing a written report to that group on his observations of the council. He attended the meetings of September 11th to 14th, 30th, and October 2nd.

The Dean is of a generally optimistic attitude, which is prompted largely by his observation that the eighteen nations in this council are beginning to work together with a real spirit of good will and cooperation. Dean Lankard stated that although a very noticeable language barrier exists in the group, and blocks can be found such as that of the Soviet Union, the Ukraine, and Yugoslavia, the tension is not of a personal nature, and much of it is disappearing as understanding between the nations grows. Dr. Lankard illustrated this point by telling that at one time he noticed the Soviet delegate pouring a glass of water for the American representative. The American had just completed a fiery address denouncing an idea of which the Russians were known to be very much in favor.

Commenting on the representatives themselves, the Dean stated, "From the consistent high calibre of the delegates and their staffs, it is easy to see that no one nation has a monopoly on intelligence. The advisory staff which impressed me most by its educational background, however, was that of the fine Chinese leader, Dr. Chang. This group contains more Ph.D.'s than any other in the council."

The Dean asserted that he was very much thrilled when notified of his appointment to the post of official observer, and found his experience to be an extremely interesting and valuable one.

Dean Lankard is now beginning a year's term as president of the Monday Club. This group, which is composed of distinguished ministers in the Newark, New York, and New York East Conferences, has in its membership such important figures as Ralph Sockman and President Brown of the University.

## Support the Food Drive



## The DREW ACORN

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The Acorn is published every other week by the students of Drew University. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Madison, N. J. Yearly subscription price \$1.50. Single copy price 10 cents. Member of The Associated College Press.

Member  
 Associated College Press  
 Distributor of  
 Collegiate Digest

Vol. XX October 11, 1946 No. 2

## Future of College Must Be Considered

This fall, the college administration felt that it had classroom facilities for and accepted for registration, approximately 360 students. They came from as far south as Texas and from as far west as the state of Washington. As the campus housing facilities are not equal to classroom facilities, approximately fifty men students and forty women students have had to be placed in private homes off the campus. Most of these students are fortunate enough to be within easy walking distance of the campus, but some are as far away as Morristown. Considering the difficulties to be surmounted, the college administration did an excellent job in finding a place for all. Building materials are scarce, costs are high, skilled labor is difficult to obtain. Additional building at the time was undoubtedly out of the question.

But what is going to happen next fall and in the years to follow? What provisions are being made for tomorrow? It is not just a question of housing. The college desperately needs a new gymnasium, a commons building with adequate auditorium and stage, and new laboratories. It is nice to talk about "academic excellence" and "the well rounded man." But these aims are made much more real and attainable when an adequate physical plant is available in which to work towards them.

We realize that money for expansion is not easy to find. We recognize the fact that the needed buildings cannot be put up in a day, even if the money were available. But we do believe that some definite program for the future could and should be drawn up and placed before the students, who have an interest, a share, and a responsibility for the future of Brothers College.

Brothers College reached its eighteenth birthday this year. It has survived a depression and a war as well as the innumerable smaller crises which any young college must face. It has gained for itself a reputation for academic excellence in liberal education. We believe it is a college with a future, but if this future is to be as brilliant as its past we feel that it must be planned for today.

## Baedecker

by  
Marilyn Hittner

The new fall Baedecker for entertainment seems bright with possibilities. What with new shows and famous revivals on the Broadway agenda, two ballet companies simultaneously exhibiting their prowess in the greatest ballet battle ever seen in New York; opera, light and heavy, now pacing gayly through the halls of the city center, the Brooklyn Academy and our own Millburn Papermill Playhouse; and all types of music from the long-haired version found at Town Hall and Carnegie Hall to the crew-cut variety which made 52nd Street famous, the New York season should be a success. Sports, too, will play a major field in the big city's entertainment program. There's the Wild West Rodeo with Gene (hubba!) Autry at Madison Square Garden; of course there will be hockey matches at the Garden, too; and football and the basketball season which will soon get under way, will keep sports in the limelight.

Drew, too, will have its annual metamorphosis and the first autumnal event on our agenda will be the concert given by the brilliant pianist, Erno Balogh. This will take place on October 20th in the Pilling Room. Those of us who were privileged to hear him play last year will attest to his real talent and able musicianship. The musicale will begin at 3 P.M. next Sunday and no afternoon will afford such entertainment and real enjoyment as I'm sure this scheduled event will bring.

Returning again to the events of Broadway, the paramount interest of all theatre fans is, of course, the return of Eugene O'Neill after a twelve year absence. His *The Iceman Cometh* is being presented by the Theatre Guild at the Martin Beck Theatre with James Barton, Dudley Digges, and Carl Benton Reid included in the cast under Eddie Dowling's direction.

As with most of O'Neill's plays, the script is longer than the conventional ones—beginning at 5:30 P.M., after which a recess will take place at 6:30 to 7:45, and then the play will continue until 11 o'clock. This four-hour — dinner intermission — play is usual with O'Neill's productions, and those of us who were too young to attend his other presentations will be afforded an opportunity now to witness this unique dramatization.

Another important event on Broadway is the siege of new plays, and revivals. Among the revivals is the beautiful and tragic play, *Cyrano de Bergerac*. Starring in the title role is Jose Ferrer, last seen as Iago in *Othello*. Among other awaited revivals is Oscar Wilde's *Lady Windermere's Fan*. Cornelia Otis Skinner will play Mrs. Erylne and the glamorous Edwardian sets will be designed by Cecil Beaton.

P.M. fans will soon be able to see their favorite comic strip, Barnaby, some to life in Jerome Chodorov's new play, *Barnaby and Mr. O'Malley*. And looking into the future, mid-November, one will find the very beautiful Ingrid Bergman on the set of Maxwell Anderson's new play *Joan of Lorraine*.

Opening sooner, October 21st, is *Park Avenue*, Max Gordon's new musical with book by Nunnally Johnson and George S. Kaufman, music by Arthur Schwartz and lyrics by Ira Gershwin. Leonora Corbett and Arthur Margeson head the cast. How can a show with this background possibly fail?

But not everyone will demand something new for his money. Such "oldsters" as *Deep Art the Roots*, *Annie Get Your Gun*, *O. Mistress Mine*, and *State of the Union* are top notch productions any time . . . and then there's always the Madison Movie Theatre . . .

## Fearless Dean

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 ed into action. The Dean hung on, gravel crunched beneath the tires, and the trio swung out of the parking lot.

Seven minutes they rode, up to St. Eve's and back. Jerry says they hit 55 at times. When the Dean stepped back to solid earth, he was grinning from ear to ear.

"How was it?"  
 "Fine, fine. Grand. I'd certainly like to own one of these things." And then, a bit wistfully, "You know, if Joe Mele were here with that jeep of his, everything would be perfect." Next day, he rode the jeep. College executives are human.

## Mom and Pop

(Continued from Page One)  
 nie was not trained, for he had made a special request concerning that matter.

Jannie, who has dark hair and dark eyes, is happy and cries very little. She already has shown a liking for music. When asked for a statement for the press, Jannie, who has not yet learned her A B C's, responded with a lusty "Ka-choo!"

## Sound Ball Club Seen for Spring

"We should have a sound ball club this spring," commented Doc Young in an interview following last Monday's meeting of the prospective players. The purpose of the fall meeting was to discuss the tentative schedule and the difficulties in equipment and traveling facilities. Doc hopes to schedule games with Princeton, Ursinus, Dickinson, and the traditional rivals Hartwick, Wagner and Moravian.

Back with the team this year will be Bob Bannon, catcher, who played with the Navy; Buck Newson, a catcher from the pre-war era; Swede Lundberg, a shortstop from the good old days; Bill Anthony, a pitcher of the war years; Joe Mele, a pitcher of the '42 season; Art Scolari, an infielder who holds down the second base sack; Herb Rothfield, an infielder, and Joe Sabo, infielder. In addition to these boys, last year's team will be back except Sam Eaton, who graduates in February.

## Overseas Relief Is Our Problem Too!

Since the spring of this year, the students of B.C. have been cooperating in an important undertaking. The results of this undertaking have been that quite a few people have been able to EAT!

The Fourth Horseman has been galloping through the countries formerly "occupied" by the military forces of an ex-paper hanging concern in Berlin.

Thanks to the military forces of the Allies, that Berlin concern has been effectively wrapped-up and filed with all the other "super-races."

But the fact remains that the occupied countries are in the process of starving.

We, the students of B.C., are able to help alleviate some of that suffering. The B.C. FOOD DRIVE has served to coordinate the activities of the school toward the problem of overseas relief.

During the Spring Term an average of eight to ten packages were sent every two weeks. This summer twenty packages were sent, plus a donation of \$75 for vitamin tablets and cod-liver oil (for an orphanage overseas).

To assure that the packages are going to the people who really need them, the mailing lists are composed of names submitted by The Friends Organization, students, and recipients of other packages. Letters have been sent asking for acknowledgment of receipt of packages mailed. Some of the replies will be appearing on posters soon. However, they all echo the reply we received from a girl in Marseille, this summer . . . "I thank the students of Brothers College with all my heart, the heart of a world citizen."

This term, the Food Drive will again be successful, if (and that really is "IF") the entire school cooperates. None of us has a lot of time, but if all give a little time, the Drive will be successful.

The details of the Drive will be explained in house-meetings; for some of the specific jobs we will have to ask for volunteers, but the success of the entire Drive rests with the entire student body! Phil Hammond.

## Saluting . . . No. 1



On behalf of the student body, the Editorial Staff of the Acorn wishes to express its deep appreciation to Professor F. Heisse Johnson for the efficient manner in which he alleviated the already overburdened housing situation.

His energetic efforts made it possible for many students to complete their education here at Drew. Professor Johnson started canvassing the City of Madison in the early part of the summer for all available rooms and it was through his assiduousness that adequate accommodations were located.

This action on the part of Professor Johnson is indicative of his constant concern for the welfare of the Student Body and his devoted loyalty to the College.

Professor F. Heisse Johnson . . . We salute you!!!!

## Seniors Take First Contest

### Juniors Defeat Sophs In Football Opening

On Wednesday, October 2, the first two intramural football games of the season were played on the Athletic Field. The Seniors, who outplayed their opponents, the Frosh, showed that they definitely were contenders for the championship. Two touchdowns and a touch-back gave the Seniors a 15 to 0 victory.

On the adjacent field a highly spirited Junior team took a close one from an equally spirited Soph team. On a sleeper play, Art Scolari took a long pass from Newson to score the only touchdown of the game giving the Juniors a 6 to 0 win.

On Friday the 4th the Juniors won their second game easily by defeating the Frosh 21 to 0. At the same time the Sophs, who had been ahead for three quarters, dropped another close game to the Seniors. As a result of a blocked kick and a failure to kick, Ellis's team lost, 12 to 7.

On the Volleyball court Wednesday the Sophs defeated the Juniors by taking two out of three games. This was the only game of the day. On Friday the Seniors forfeited to the Sophs by not appearing for their game.

## Co-ed Athletic Program Offers Wide Selection

Under the direction of the new co-ed athletic director, Mrs. Merry Richards, the girls' sports program is off to a good start. Each one of the three gym periods offers a different type of recreation. The girls may take hockey, badminton, tennis, archery, volleyball or swimming in two of the classes or bowling in the other. Mrs. Richards has made gym a period during which the girls may participate in any activity they like. For co-eds interested in modern dance, special evening classes will be held and a complete dance may be given at the end of the semester. The equestrians will have to wait until next term to ride during gym period since the schedule is too crowded for it at present.

Plans are being formulated for intramural and inter-class basketball games, also for tennis, archery and mixed or unmixed ping pong tournaments.

The grades of the girls are not determined by written or physical tests as in the past but by their team spirit, cleanliness and cooperation.

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## RIDING THE CIRCUIT

By Rod Barr

We should rim this column in black so that we can show our sympathy for those loyal Dodger rooters whose hopes were blasted as Schultz went down on that third strike. But to next season the loyal look with high hopes. To me the best team of either league was the Phillies who hustled out of the cellar. The City of Brotherly Love has a ball club that will bear watching in the next few years.

I notice that some of the basketball hopefuls have started to dot the basketballs through the nets. This should give us a rushing team this year. Also, the return of many of the vets and Navy men will boost the stock of the five.

The football league has started, and as I write, the Juniors and Seniors each have two wins to their credit. The Frosh are headed by George Frazer, the Sophs by Bill Ellis, the Juniors by Buck Newson and the high and mighty Seniors by Tubby Levitt. An aside to some of the players—stop whining about the rough stuff and play ball.

The volleyball tournament has bogged, caused by the manpower shortage—well, Wallace, we have 60 million jobs or do we? Anyway, if some of you gentle folk would like to play—trot over to the gym on Wednesday and Friday.

The Tennis squabble seems to be headed by Mays at this writing, at your reading the picture will have changed. But one match that will be good is the Oppie-Mays affair. Those two boys play a fast set of tennis that keeps your eyes moving.

Drifting to the football season, Columbia has lived up to the New York papers' reputation by taking Navy last Saturday. One thing I liked: you could tune from game to game last week and listen to scoring all the time. Army keeps up its propaganda by rolling out the scores, but I'll still take "The Irish." I will take bets on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9 A.M. in the college mailroom.

Taking a quick look at tomorrow's games—Columbia over Yale, but that will be close; Navy by two over Duke, the tobacco money didn't get the boys this time; Penn with ease over Dartmouth (watch Penn this year—Munger has a backfield with his line this year); Nebraska to take Iowa (the cornhuskers are going to avenge last year's fiasco); Rutgers swamping NYU (the farmers are playing hard ball this year).

Till next time a fair adieu.

## Social Calendar for Fall

Friday, Oct. 11 Freshman Night—gym. 8:00-9:30.  
 Saturday, Oct. 12 Informal dance.  
 Thursday, Oct. 17 Founder's Day.  
 Saturday, Oct. 19 Drew-eds Picnic (lounge) and informal dance (gym). 6:00-12:00.  
 Sunday, Oct. 20 B.C. Concert—Erno Balogh, pianist. Pilling Room. 3:00.  
 Friday, Nov. 1 Fall Week-end and semi-formal dance. 9:00-1:00.  
 Saturday, Nov. 9 Bridge party or Commuters' Off Campus party. 8:00-12:00.  
 Wednesday, Nov. 13 Drew-ed Social.  
 Thursday, Nov. 14 Prize Speaking Contest. 8:00 P.M. 120 BC.  
 Saturday, Nov. 16 Asbury House party. 8:00-12:00.  
 Nov. 19, 20, 21 Religious Emphasis Week.  
 Sunday, Nov. 24 B.C. Concert—Barbara Troxell. Pilling Room. 3:00.  
 Wednesday, Dec. 4 Opening basketball game, home.  
 Saturday, Dec. 7 Foresters' Play.  
 Saturday, Dec. 14 Basketball game.  
 Sunday, Dec. 15 B.C. Concert—American String Quartet. Pilling Room. 3:00.  
 Wednesday, Dec. 18 Drew-ed tea (afternoon).  
 Friday, Dec. 20 Christmas dance. 9:00-1:00.

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## Frosh-Sophs Fight It Out On Gridiron

In keeping with an old Brothers College tradition, the freshmen and the sophomores for the first time since the war began are going at each others' throats in a series of three touch football games. The kick-off for the first gridiron free-for-all are scheduled for 4:15, Wednesday, October 9, and the other two games are to be played at 4:15 on Friday, Oct. 18 and Wednesday, Oct. 30.

The revival of intramural play-offs between freshmen and sophomores not only gives the freshmen a chance to settle the feud with their rivals but also develops a spirit of teamwork and cooperation within the freshman class itself.

The sophomores, captained by Bill Ellis, and the freshmen, under the guidance of George Frazer, have both lost to the juniors and seniors. Although the two teams are fairly well matched, the odds are on the sophomores to take the game. Nothing is certain, however, since both teams will be fighting especially hard to defeat their traditional rivals. This series of games should be fast, hard and well worth watching.

## This Is It

by Samuel Salt

Remember the long, lazy summer? Well, in about nine months it will be summer again. Until then, we are in school . . . we hope! School opened with a long day in the library and the treasurer's office . . . And then there was an informal "welcome home" (?) dance. Then there was Traditions Night and the rest of the week went by in a whirl of receptions and old and new faces . . . renewing old friendships . . . making new ones. The frosh still slightly bewildered and the returning vets slightly amazed at the women . . . the women slightly amazed at the vets, too, who knows?

Speaking of amazement, have any of you looked at the bulletin board in the college mailroom. It looks like we have all the advertisements in the world on that board . . . and while we're in the mailroom we wish to present a thorny rose stem minus the rose to all those who leave letters and notes rotting in their mailroom boxes for days and days and days . . . Once in the mailroom it is becoming increasingly difficult to get out. The traffic in and around it during the morning hour is something akin to Times Square. All that is needed now is a sprinkling of neon signs, a sidewalk soul saver and the cross-town bus.

Between the Sophs and the "Please Use the Campus Walks" signs the Frosh are sticking strictly to the straight and narrow paths. We're plugging for an Asbury-library subway. Donations gratefully accepted . . . And while we're walking around, why not make the book store into campus sandwich shop where the clan can meet to talk over the problems of their world and their social life. There is plenty of room down there and it's a long walk into town . . . Speaking of walks, I'm taking a long one.

## Intramural Tennis Gets Under Way

Once again, after a number of years' absence, tennis shares the spotlight in Drew's sports calendar. Judging from the large number of men who have signed up for the intramural tennis tournament now under way, prospects for the spring tennis squad look promising. Topping the list are Mays and Ospenson, who used to wallop the sphere about for Drew before the little matter of war entered the picture.

The following is the schedule for the Class A group, or experienced players:

Mele vs. Warshaw  
 Harjes vs. Ospenson  
 Lundberg vs. Bender  
 Oppenheim vs. Holzman  
 Frazer vs. Heatherington  
 Renz vs. Goldman  
 Bornholt vs. R. Siegel  
 Mays vs. Lowenstein

The Class B schedule, inexperienced, follows:

Levitt vs. Hines  
 Chamberlain vs. Loeber  
 Remaly vs. Eaton  
 Raub vs. Lieb

The men play their matches as soon as possible when it is convenient for both of them. A match consists of two games out of three and the finals will be 3 of 5.

Results to date are meagre in Class A with Mays winning by default over Lowenstein. In Class B, Loeber, after going down 3-6 in the first set, came back to win the next two from Chamberlain, 6-3, 6-3. Meanwhile, Eaton was having an easier time defeating Remaly in consecutive sets, 6-1, 6-0.

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## Honi Soit Qui Mal y Pense

This year's big baseball season ended a very exciting career with the playoff series in the Nuremburg League. Score: 12 runs, 7 hits, 3 errors.

The Tribunal's statement in acquitting Dr. Hjalmar Schacht typifies the nicety of the decisions rendered by "the highest court in the world." Though recognized as "the central figure in Germany's rearmament program . . ." Schacht was acquitted on the ground that "rearmament itself is not criminal . . ."

The fine meaning of criminal intention was hardly worth mentioning among gentlemen who aren't used to quibbling over little words.

Then too, the whole play must have been staged for our benefit, because, although there are forty German-operated newspapers chartered in the American occupation zone and others in the British zone, not one German newspaperman has been given permission to be present at the executions.

Schacht and Franz von Papen, two of the luckiest devils the world has ever seen, have been talking about living in the British zone of occupation.

Strangely enough, the British are presently organizing a "Conservative Movement" in their zone, a new political party to be headed by Dr. Albert Hugenberg. We've nothing against Bruder Hugenberg except his record.

In 1945 he was recommended by a Senate Military Affairs subcommittee for punishment for his role in supplying "instruments for aggression" to Hitler's war machine. Once president of the Krupp armament works, onetime head of the German Nationalist Party and a semi-military organization which later became identified with the S. S. Elite troops, Hugenberg at one time vied with Hitler for the coveted control of Germany.

Our favorite bogey, Balance-of-Power Politics, is rearing its ugly head again. Let all Bolsheviks be warned . . . and fore-armed.

And James Forrestal, Secretary of the Navy, added his humble bit to the enlightenment of the world. United States naval forces are in the Mediterranean and eastern Atlantic, said Gentleman Jim Forrestal, and will remain there "to protect United States interests and to support United States policies."

Back at home food has become the biggest political issue in the books. And no wonder: with only 11 per cent of our production going to the armed forces and foreign relief and with the greatest crop year ever recorded in American history, the table fare of the country is the lowest ever remembered.

Only the divorce rates show interesting trends to compare with these figures. U. S. divorce rates, now the highest they have ever been (and we've long since outstripped the best efforts of other countries), are on the increase. Statistics tell of 38 divorces out of every 100 marriages and predict that by 1965, regardless of incidental war-time trends, the ratio will be one divorce for every two marriages.

Special mention must be made of Dallas and Oklahoma City. For the first ten months of 1945 these two cities recorded more divorces than marriages.

## Senate Majority Leader Speaks In Morristown

The plight of the thousands of European displaced persons was vividly brought home to the people of this area by no less a personage than Sen. Alben Barkley. The Senator, taking leave from his duties as Senate Majority leader, traveled 1250 miles to address a gathering at the Morristown Jewish Recreation Center on Sept. 29. The occasion for the gathering was the launching of the campaign for funds to aid the D.P.'s.

The audience was visibly moved as the Senator portrayed the wretched existence forced upon these people. Recalling scenes during his chairmanship of the Committee to Investigate Nazi Prison Camps, the southern Senator stated, "So long as there are some on this earth who suffer as a result of the inhuman and sadistic actions of others, none of us is safe from similar inhumanisms."

Names, now almost forgotten, were once more recalled to memory. Names such as Buchenwald, and Dachau. Names that added substantially to the massacre of six millions of people whose greatest "sin" was that they were Jews.

It was not Sen. Alben Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky, that called on all races and creeds for aid. It was Word Citizen Barkley, motivated by a feeling of responsibility for those people "even though in far off lands, living on the same planet."

As the Senator stood before the crowd, thumbs hooked in vest, it required but little imagination to visualize him on the floor of our highest legislative body, pleading other, perhaps less important issues. Sunday night, September 29, he was a great man, speaking in the interests of an even greater cause. He had become a man with a mission.

## Unusual Themes At House Parties

"Dreams" and "Arabian Nights" were the themes at the traditional Rogers and Faulkner house parties last Saturday night. The very original Arabian Nights theme was brought out with subdued lighting and incense, with a background of the Scherezade Suite. The atmosphere of a harem was created by the decorations, entertainment, and even the costumes of the girls, which were black skirts, white blouses, and red sashes. Dr. and Mrs. Zuck chaperoned the party which was run by Alice Wood, social chairman, with the help of her committee heads: Margaret Sippell, entertainment; Mary Feeley, decorations; and Gloria Masucci, refreshments.

At Rogers House, where Dr. and Mrs. Schultz chaperoned, the dream theme was carried out both in the decorations and in the entertainment, which included a pantomime in silhouette of many popular dream songs. The committee heads who worked under Erica Crowley, social chairman, were Margaret Oldridge, entertainment; Jean Cainwright, decorations, and Ruth deCossey, refreshments.

## - TRIVIA -

The talk is small and insignificant. . . . Golly. WERNER is a wabbit. Upon occasion, the small blonde (the boy swears she's a redhead) can wiggle those shell-like (towardus, that is) ears. . . . Sakes, man, how we hate ourselves in the morning. . . . Ah, tradition. There were the days when these INCHES OF DIRT each issue presented the AWARD OF THE MOOSEHORNS to the WRETCH OF THE WEEK. That moose headgear has been gathering dust in the college lounge during these last few rough years. So now we remove the honored horns from their position on the wall, just above the Baldwin boys, and glue and nail and staple them most securely upon the aggregate head of the CAMPUS LOVERS. Attention MR. VICTOR CRANSTON and ASSOCIATES. That stuff doesn't go, you know. Public display of affection, affectation, or otherwise, is disgusting even to us filthy peasants. Let's kick the practice under the rug. . . . There'll be no hayride this season. RICKY seems to think it just as well. Quizzed why, she replied, "I'VE HAD TOO MUCH EXPERIENCE." That's what the girl said. . . . HOWHI WILLHI??? . . . And this? Our dark-haired informant tells us that one BOBBI BANNON has officially become a social member of Room 6, Rogers House. The boy likes 'em KINGSIZE. . . . Tell us, Lewinger, what ever happened to those cute little shorts? Hmmm? . . . MISS JUDY CUTEST LITTLE COED OF THE WEEK A MAGAZINE COVER SHE SHOULD BE. . . . Ha zing was sad enough. FRESHMEN need a jab. . . . SPARKY WATTS has become a house father. . . . HOWHI JIMHI??? . . . Under the woman's thumb. Take young GUNSEL. That girl KATHY says SHUTUP and he does that. Sage advice he offers—"Don't let it happen to you." MARGIE SCHNEIDER, they say, chases 'em away. Two escapees from the first floor john, whoops, powder room. (The place is under new management, sadly enough) Saturday evening. Drafted they were, over the hill they went. . . . Talk of formation of the SUNDAY EVENING HIKING CLUB. Lot's more room for cigarette smoke since they enlarged the place.

## I.R.C. Meeting Hears Prof. Smith

The International Relations Club held its first meeting of the new term last Tuesday, with President Don Sweeney ably directing the discussion of the complicated International Situation. Meeting in the congenial atmosphere of the Rose Memorial Library Social Room, the IRC had as its first speaker Professor Robert Smith, presenting a talk entitled: "Chinese Puzzle." Professor Smith spent several months in China under the auspices of the United States Army, and thus had the good fortune to observe closely Chinese social and political organization. Above all else, Prof. Smith believes that the determining factor for the future of China lies in the great mass of toiling Coolies. Despite incredible poverty, ignorance and disease, the Coolie still retains, after centuries, an optimism which has little material basis. This plight, indicates Prof. Smith, shared by such a mass of people, could very well form the basis from which certain groups could work to organize the Coolies into realizing the advantages accruing from Communism.

Although the date has not been decided upon, the Club intends to send members to a meeting of the United Nations Security Council within the very near future. In addition, the Club intends to send two delegates to the Eastern Regional meeting of all International Relations Clubs held the week-end of October 30.

The attendance of all students interested in such activities is earnestly solicited. Look for announcements of future meetings.

## Student Council President Makes Appointments

At the last meeting of the Student Council, the President made the following appointments to the student-faculty committees—Extra-classroom committee: Stanley Raub, Theodore Bushell; Scholarship and curriculum: Stanley Oppenheim and Esther Kolar; Student life and welfare: Marilyn Hittner, Bob Newsom, Katherine Dahle, Mary Ann Flarety, James Hines and Stanley Oppenheim; Class schedule and academic calendar, Robert Lundberg and Dixon McGrath; Religious life and welfare: Robert Welsh and Jean Elmore.

The following appointments were made and approved to student committees—Maintenance and administration: Stanley Raub, Stanley Oppenheim, Don Smith, Joe Margolis, and Helen Wolfe; Elections and judicial committee: Maurice Hand, Dixon McGrath, Robert Gungel, and Stanley Raub; Publicity: June Jurke; Social committee: Bob Lundberg; and Freshman advisers: James Hines and Margaret Oldridge.

The Student Council disciplinary mittee, which has charge of the disciplining of the Freshman class during the hazing period, was also named. Stanley Raub, Stanley Oppenheim, Maurice Hand, James Hines, Theodore Bushell, Jean Elmore, Margaret Oldridge, and Joy Werner compose this committee.

At this meeting the Student Council expressed its appreciation to Heisse Johnson, the local church officers, and the Madison residents who have helped to provide accommodations for the seventy veteran students. Letters of appreciation will be sent to these people.