

We've Done
Our Best...

The DREW ACORN

FROSH ISSUE

...Now We
Can Rest!!

Vol. XX No. 10

BROTHERS COLLEGE, MADISON, N. J., MARCH 28, 1947

PRICE TEN CENTS

Dr. John Gross Delivers Talks

On Sunday, March 16, in the Pilling Room of the Library, Dr. John O. Gross spoke at Drew Fellowship on the "Relevance of Religion." This was the first of a series of four talks by Dr. Gross. His second talk was given in Chapel on the following day concerning the topic of "Religion and Democracy." He mentioned that the church realized as early as 1636 with the founding of Harvard the value of religion and education in developing personality and character. In closing he quoted Calvin Coolidge, who said, "We do not need more national development; we need more spiritual power. We do not need more intellectual power; we need more moral power. We do not need more knowledge; we need more character."

In his talk to the faculty on Monday afternoon, he reviewed statistics illustrating that many schools were church founded and that in many areas, church supported schools were the first education offered to the people.

At the P.P. and R. Club, Dr. Gross traced the development of education in this country, pointing out how significant the church was in the establishment of education. Following this, he pointed out obstacles which had to be surmounted and showed how the church had special capacities for coping with these problems.

Debate Team Meets New Contestants

Drew's debate teams continued their activities this week with debates against Princeton and Seton Hall. On Monday a Drew team traveled to Princeton while we played host to another Princeton team here on Drew campus. Last night, Fred Aldrich and Eleanor Sikora met Seton Hall in a home contest, debating on the subject "Labor and Management." Results were received too late for publication.

The recent debate activity of John Cullerton and Lik Kiu Ding in their trip into Pennsylvania, resulted in a defeat by Swarthmore and good showings in several non-decision debates against Dickinson, Bucknell, Albright, and Muhlenberg.

Frank Ostertag and George Harges also debated this week, in a fray against Villanova but this was non-decision also.

The next important trip being contemplated by the debate team is the Southern trip into Virginia by Frank Ostertag and George Harges. Their opposition consists of Temple University in Philadelphia, American University in Washington, D. C., and Martha Washington College, the University of Virginia, the University of Richmond and the William and Mary College in Virginia. This 850-mile trip is the last of the longer trips planned by the debating teams this season. The record of all the teams cannot be compiled yet, but a temporary survey shows that Drew has been victorious in nine debates and has been defeated in only two during the current season.

First Session of Beta Beta Beta Meets Tomorrow

The first session of the Northeastern Regional Convention of Beta Beta Beta will be held at 10:00 A.M. Saturday, March 29, in the Pilling Room of Drew University Library.

Fifty representatives of these honor societies are expected to arrive at Drew this Friday evening, in preparation for the all-day conference on Saturday. Among those expected to attend is Dr. Lloyd Berthoff, national president of Tri-Beta. The guest speaker of the first of the three sessions on Saturday will be Dr. Francis Ryan, assistant professor of Zoology at Columbia University, who will deliver a talk on "Bio-Chemical Mutants of Neurospora."

The afternoon session from one o'clock to five o'clock will be devoted to the presentation of scientific papers by students and faculty, members of the various schools represented, including speakers from Thiel College, Gettysburg College, Randolph-Macon College, Western-Maryland College and Drew University.

The conference will come to a close on Saturday night with a business meeting in the Commuter's lounge of Brothers College, followed by a social gathering.

Asbury, SWB, HB to Hold Parties Soon

Asbury Hall will hold its Spring House Party from eight o'clock until midnight on Saturday evening, April 12, 1947. Sid Rosenblum, social chairman of Asbury, stated that this semester's affair will be held in the college lounge because of Asbury's inadequate facilities which cannot accommodate the large turnout which is expected.

Heading the decoration and layout committee is Joe Belsky, who is planning a novel theme for the evening's events. Windy Williams, Art Winter, Al Pastelnick, and John Honig are also on this committee. Refreshments will be handled by Ted Bushell with the aid of Joe Mele and Al Carling. The program for the evening's entertainment is under the supervision of Bob Wickham and Herb Samenfild.

Another house party being held in April is the joint Samuel W. Bowne and the Hoyt Bowne House Party on April 19. This will also be given in the Brothers College Lounge due to the scarcity of space in both of the dorms. John Heagney, the social chairman of S W B, announced the following committee chairmen: Entertainment, Harry Norlander; Decorations, Charlie Lytle; Refreshments, Dick Shields.

In a parallel announcement Walter Bullwinkle, house president of S W B, said that several off-campus students have been invited to attend the party as social members of the house. He also said that the house hopes that the party will be as successful as previous ones have been.

House Parties Held Sat. Night

With "Alice in Wonderland" and "Winnie the Pooh" as their theme, the Rogers House girls held their semi-annual house party last Saturday night, March 22. The decorations were under the able leadership of Nancy Corson and Jean Canwright. Credit is also due to Will Loeber and Al Carling, who moved furniture and did the "he-man" work that the girls were incapable of doing. Nat Wojtech, heading the refreshment committee, did an excellent job of providing those gathered with sandwiches and punch. The entertainment, which was a surprise to all present, was under the direction of Ricky Crowley. Dr. McClintock read the delightful chapter about the Mad Tea Party from "Alice in Wonderland." The McClintocks, who chaperoned the party, joined in the merry-making, and sang a few songs from "their day" while seated in front of a roaring fire. Surprise guest of the evening was Mr. De Bryun, who came after receiving an invitation on a silver platter.

The Off-Campus house party was also held last Saturday night, at Gilbert House. The party was under the direction of Claire Humeston, and her efforts were well-rewarded. Marge Freeman and Ellen Campbell were responsible for the decorations. They used Teddy bears and pandas to give the house an atmosphere of a Drew Menagerie. The entertainment, organized by Jerry Schacterle, was presented by Harriet Kestenbaum and Bob Wickham. Dot Clyburn and Terry Smith planned the refreshments, which consisted of hot dogs roasted before an open fire, and cider. The chaperons were "Prof" and Mrs. Fulcomer.

Results of AVC Subsistence Poll

The results of the subsistence poll taken by the Drew University Chapter of the American Veterans Committee have been made known by the chapter chairman. The poll was taken between March 4th and March 11, 1947, among 70 per cent of the student veterans attending Drew under the "G.I. Bill." From the answers, the following numerical statistics were attained. To the question, "Are you able to continue at Drew without entering into personal savings, loans, cashing of war bonds or without support from your family or outside agencies?" 25 per cent answered yes, while 75 per cent said no. To the question, "If you find it necessary to work, is such work impairing your efficiency and your ability to study?" 66 per cent answered yes and 34 per cent answered no. To the question, "Do you favor the raise in subsistence as introduced into the House of Representatives as follows: Single veterans from \$65 to \$100 per month; married veterans from \$90 to \$120 per month plus \$10 for each child?" 75 per cent answered yes while 25 per cent answered no.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Frosh Hop Promises to Be A Great Success Tonight

ENTERTAINMENT AND REFRESHMENTS FOLLOW
THE CIRCUS THEME IN COLORFUL ARRAY

The Frosh Hop, the first project to be sponsored by the Freshman Class, will be presented tonight, March 28, from eight to twelve in the gymnasium. The theme of the dance will be a circus, and entertainment and decorations will follow this line.

Committees for the dance were chosen several weeks ago and have been functioning to make the hop a success. Lois Cave, Social Chairman, is head of the Dance Committee which is made up of the Class Officers, who also serve on each of the smaller committees, and the chairmen of each individual committee.

A comprehensive campaign has been organized to put and keep the Hop in the minds of all the students. The Publicity Committee, headed by Ann Fraebel, who is also a member of the B.C. Publicity Committee, has been on the job for several weeks publicizing the dance. Signs have been posted in the dorms, the Refectory, and in the College building. A new technique of publicizing has been employed by the ingenious Freshmen, of posting signs on all the trees around the campus. Postcards have been sent out to all the men students to remind them of the Dance. Ken Shimizu is the assistant Publicity chairman.

Decorations for the Hop will also follow along the circus theme. Alice Cappuccino is in charge of the Decorations Committee which will get the gymnasium ready for the big affair on Friday afternoon. Other members of this committee are Don

Renz, Dick Hetherington, Margie Barnum, Julie Klein, Claire Humeston, and Dick Winner, who will take care of the lighting effects. Julie Klein, and Claire Humeston.

The Entertainment Committee, which is one of the most important of all the committees, is under the administration of Art Lewis. He would not disclose any of the facts concerning the entertainment except that "Little Joe" Joseph will act as Master of Ceremonies and Henry Tilli will act as Announcer for the evening of the show. Howie Sanborn, Margie Schneider and Harriet Kestenbaum are the other Freshmen who are members of the committee.

Dot Pellet, chairman of the Refreshments Committee, has disclosed that the refreshments for the dance will be along the line of circus refreshments. Evelyn Eenberg and Leroy Lincoln are helping out with the problem of refreshments.

Hal Kadish, who is in charge of arranging for the orchestra for the Hop, has stated that Todd Mason and his Modernaires will play at the dance.

Dick Runyon and John Cullerton are in charge of the Clean-up Committee which will go to work on Saturday morning to clean up the gym. They will be assisted by a number of Freshmen and women who have offered their services.

The Freshmen have been working together to make this one of the biggest and best dances of the term, and with the support of the rest of the student body they will be able to make this first project a success.

Dr. McClintock Heads Committee Against Cheating

At the suggestion of a committee headed by Dr. James McClintock and consisting of Dr. Benjamin F. Kimpel, George Mayo and Walter Ashel a meeting was held on the afternoon of March 21st in the Social Room of the Library, to discuss the problem of cheating. This meeting has attracted a good deal of attention on campus recently, and the attendance was excellent. Many students expressed dissatisfaction with the present method of proctoring and felt it to be ineffectual and careless. They further agreed that the marking system, particularly the sliding scale device, invited cheating on tests. They felt that too much emphasis was placed on competition and not enough on material learning. Prof. Simester cited other colleges in which the honor system has been demonstrated workable and effective.

The meeting indicated a growing interest in one of the most important issues that face Brothers College today, and hope was expressed that the meeting would help solve important situations.

Soc. Class Hears Dr. S. Goldstein

Students of Dr. David M. Fulcomer's classes, Marriage and the Family, (UD 38.2), accompanied him to Morristown on Friday, March 21, to hear a lecture by Dr. Sidney Goldstein on the topic, "New Horizons for Marriage and the Family." Dr. Goldstein is past president of the National Conference on Family Relations, and present chairman of the New York Conference on Marriage and the Family. This activity was a project of Dr. Fulcomer's course.

Professor Fulcomer has recently been elected to both the Board of Directors and Executive Committee of the National Committee on Parent Education. The long range aim of this rapidly expanding organization is to improve American family life. Dr. Fulcomer is also a member of the Executive Committee of the New York Conference on Marriage and the Family and the Board of Directors of the Marriage Guidance Council of England.

The above American organizations are now making plans for an important affair in the life of this country, The White House Conference on the Family, to be held in either April or May of 1947.

The DREW ACORN

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Thoughts on Hazing

by Dick Runyon

The purpose of hazing is purportedly to help the incoming freshman assimilate himself into the student body, to instill in him a healthy school spirit, and to lessen much of the burden, confusion, and difficulty that confronts him in his new environment. In theory we can find little at fault with these high ideals. Most of us will agree that some program is necessary to alleviate the strangeness that one feels upon entering into the new life of a college student. But does hazing, as it was conducted last term, contribute materially to this end? We must confront this question frankly, our minds shorn of all personal biases, so that, in the light of the information thus gained, we may shape future policies towards hazing.

We believe that no open-minded individual who participated in, or witnessed the hazing program at the beginning of last semester found many aspects of which he could be proud. Contrary to the original purpose of hazing, few students were assimilated into the student body, many were alienated; few emerged from hazing with any appreciable gain in school spirit, many emerged decidedly depressed in spirits; few found their confusion in any way mitigated, more found that hazing only added confusion and anxiety to minds already overburdened with academic activities. Instead of being a stimulant to spirit, hazing was a damper.

On questioning a number of the students, we found that they objected strenuously to the length of the hazing period, the almost complete lack of organization, and the failure of the entire student body to see that the rules were adhered to. Of course, in any program of that sort, there are bound to be some infractions of the rules, moments when the spirit of hazing transcends all reason, but when these infractions become the rule, one must conclude that the rules themselves need amending. It is beyond the scope of this column, however, to outline any plan for the revision of hazing. We can only hope that those faults already mentioned will evoke in certain fair-minded individuals the desire to see that just revisions are made. In making these changes, we must always bear in mind that we are supposedly intelligent college students, not a gang of ruffians; our hazing program should, above all else, exhibit careful planning, and an intelligent, and sympathetic approach to the problems confronting an entering freshman.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

This afternoon we prepared the lounge for a dance. There were a couple of people helping. I know them quite well for they were the same people that are helping at all social functions, extracurricular activities, that are on the teams, etc. Then there were others at the dance. They were complaining that the informal dances did not offer them enough. Have they ever considered why? For very little money we could have bought decorations and put up colored lights, but there was no one we could count on to do the work. We could, with no expense at all, have had some entertainment, but I was very reluctant to call on Marc Joseph, Joe Belsky, Dot Clyburn, or Bob Wickham because they have been working at most of the events.

We find this same fact true in all the activities, though. The people that go to club meetings, that work on the paper, the yearbook, the student council, the various committees, and that play on teams are always the same people, AND, believe it or not, those same people still manage to maintain a very fair scholastic average. Take a look sometimes at the Sigma Phi listings in the yearbooks. You find men like Jack Horner, Sol Zwerdling, Mooney, Mays, and many others that found time to star on teams, and engage in a list of activities that is at least as long as that of the students who complain of lack of time, and fall down on their studies besides.

Too many men are recalling the "good old times" when everything was perfect and we had a terrific school spirit. Have they ever done anything about bringing that spirit back? Have they ever considered how much work outside the classroom they put into this community and, in relation to that, how much they can expect to get out of it?

If you do have a legitimate gripe or if you know of any constructive improvements it is your responsibility to bring these before the student council at which time it becomes the duty of the student council to investigate the situation and make a report to the proper authority. But let's quit sitting back and griping without doing anything about it.

It is a strange fact that the people who know less traditions about this campus and to whom this campus has less significance than to some of us, the freshmen, are the ones that do most of the dirty work. They are the ones that can generally be counted on to do the decorating, the cleaning up, the posters and many other details.

There are sufficient activities on this campus to suit most interests. Furthermore every two weeks a bulletin appears which lists most of the outstanding activities on the campus. Let's remember that the campus is our community, and that we have responsibilities toward this community. The campus will not be an active community until more people make up their mind that they are going to do something to make it more active.

Yours for more and better cooperation,

John Honig

Dear Editor:

Although it is an ancient and well-worn gripe, it still bears repeating. Since our college is an "adventure in excellence," it seems highly unfitting to have such a deficiency in musical opportunity. It is fully realized that many articles have been written and complaints made, and that practically nothing has been done to remedy this situation. Nevertheless, the incorporation of a music program in this college is well worth fighting for.

In the past three years the musical program for the college consisted mainly of the Drew Quartet, the Drew Choristers and the Drew-Ed Glee Club. The brilliant performances of these groups in the past show with what talent Drew has been endowed, and it is not too presumptuous to assume that Drew still has some of this talent.

In the past three or four semesters such affairs as the Drew Choristers program, and the spring and fall festivals have been seriously missed. Among many of the older members of the returning veterans, memories still linger of the radio debut of the Drew Quartet, and its visits to other colleges for recitals. Many still dream of the Drew Orchestra or band. A band, small as it may be, would still have a stimulating effect on Drew athletic teams and college spirit.

Considering Drew's potentialities for musical education, we must conclude that the present program is exceptionally poor. It is true that there is a course in musical appreciation, but this deals with the aesthetic appreciation of musical types, and does not give orchestral experience or lessons in any musical instrument. Any Drew student who is interested in learning to play some instrument, or continuing lessons is forced to rely upon his own resources in finding a teacher. Some course in musical application should be offered.

Notorious on campus is the lamentable condition of the few pianos available. The few that are existent are out of tune or have some mechanical defects.

Probably the worst piano on campus is the one found in Asbury Hall Lounge; Dave Kingdon's Orchestra at the Sophomore dance refused to use the piano in the gym because it was out of tune and could not be used with the orchestra. The piano in the chapel, which is in fairly good condition, is kept locked most of the time; and the piano in the Pilling Room is not available for student use. These are the only available musical instruments belonging to the College. Those individuals who have brought their own instruments find it difficult to find a place in which to play or practice. Is Drew totally uninterested in the musical education of its students?

I would like to see a Drew Orchestra or band established and more facilities made for instrumental education and practice. Drew students have the talent—it is up to the administration to develop it. Let's see a more extensive musical program in the near future.

Sincerely yours,

John Muller

Freshman Fancies

by Bob Carlson

The period of adjustment to college life is of foremost importance to the student. In it he acquires the habits of study and the attitudes towards his academic and social life which may well determine the degree to which he is to succeed or fail in college.

Early in its history, Brothers College recognized the need of its newcomers for aid in making this adjustment smoothly and quickly. To furnish that aid, provision was made for a pre-registration period of orientation for all entering freshmen. During that orientation period, the student was made familiar with the campus, library, our regulations and methods, history, traditions, faculty, student government, and extra-classroom activities. In addition, he was given the customary battery of scholastic achievement and psychological tests, and attended classes in note taking, methods of study, and budgeting of time and finances. Thus, by registration day, he was free of the burdensome tasks which generally contribute to the confusion of the first two weeks of college life and was well on the way to being completely assimilated into the campus community.

During the war years, the freshman orientation system was diminished greatly in scope. Now, however, with the return of more normal conditions, I feel that the time has come to bring back freshman week as an active tradition.

The question may arise, however, as to whether or not the gains from an orientation program are sufficient to warrant the necessary expenditures of time and effort. The answer to this appears evident when we consider that several colleges throughout the country, shortly after adopting orientation programs, reported a decline in failures and withdrawals, better class and school spirit among the freshman, and an increase in good will and understanding between the faculty and student body.

The prospect of achieving improvement along any one of these lines should be sufficient incentive for the reinstatement of freshman week as an active tradition of our school.

* * *

During the week of March 17th, a poll was hastily conducted by several members of this staff on the question, "Should a full program of hazing be revived at Drew?" One hundred and sixty-four persons were polled at random. Of these, eighty-nine answered in the negative, and seventy-five in the affirmative. Because of the ambiguity of the question and failure to secure an accurate cross-section of the student body, little weight can be given to the results of this poll. The poll does, however, show a split in opinion concerning hazing which might well be investigated further by the student council, in order that they may be sure that they are representing the opinion of the majority of the student body in this important matter.

* * *

Several students who recently spent some time in the infirmary complained that no one seemed to know of their presence there. Two of our freshmen have volunteered to alleviate this condition by keeping a list of those in the infirmary posted in the mail room. Let's back them up by making a sick call now and then.

* * *

We feel that George Engle deserves a word of praise for his work in securing and distributing tickets for the Newark concert.

- TRIVIA -

(with a new slant)

Never plan a house-party without a steady couple to pre-occupy the chaperones! A silver star for action beyond the call of duty to Bob and Patty, and Vic and Irene; for keeping the Fulcomers and McClintocks engrossed in a bridge game all evening.

Anne Fraebel is so engrossed in the Circus Theme of the Freshman Hop that she can't get her mind off peanuts and pop-corn. How would you analyze that, Mac?

Spring is here and Sam Bowne isn't putting up much of a fight. Why else would they be placing the ring on the third finger, left hand of so many of the young innocent co-eds. Even bigamy.

Nothing narrow-minded about Jim Hardy. For an old Roger's House roué he shows quite a bit of interest in the affairs of state at Faulkner House. Maybe its that angelic roughneck.

What with Tri Beta having their installation of new members far be it from Roger's House to be outdone. We hear they've organized a new chapter in Room 10.

Claire Humeston has been sportin' an exquisite orchid. Come on, keed, let us in on your li'l secret. When, where, why, how and who???

The Bertram's House boys are really chic. Their clothing co-op makes them the best dressed fella's on campus... But tell us—who belongs to what and which co-ed is going to give that green and-white reindeer sweater new dimensions tomorrow?

Flash of the week—Jazz Remaly teaching Sunday School. Seein' is believin'—S'look for him on Sunday-morning. Tell us Howard, has the Bible taught you everything??

Gals—if you want a challenge, here it is. Ken Johnson is rumored to be the most violent misogynist on campus.

They say there's one in every dream. Well, there are three in Asbury. Sid daren't step over the threshold of Room 213 because of the passionate advances made at him... They claim he's just the lovable type. Do you agree Evvie?

You don't need a fuller-brush to charm a farmer's daughter on Drew Campus. All you need is a Singapore Sling and a Pontiac Coupe.

Jovial character is Will-Hi Loeber. Everybody has a laughing place and Will's seems to be anywhere and anywhere that Jean is around. Ask him for a rendition of his "ha-ha-ha."

If this isn't love then please explain why Wash has been sporting a neck-tie and a clean shave every day? Drew-eds silent prayer is that Cupid would make an attack on more of our men. For appearance sake, that is...

A new drive is in effect under the auspices of Dr. Schultz, to buy "Li'l Joe" an alarm clock. Not once this term has he arrived at his Eco class before 8:10 A.M.

We hear that "hairy" Harry is in quest of free diamonds. Are planning on cutting some ice with anyone?

After the hash which has been served at the refectory of late throngs of Drew students have been joining the boids, by sitting on the coibs, choipin' and boipin'.

Food Drive Spotlights By Gala Carnival in April

A special committee has been selected to plan a gala carnival in April to raise money for the Food Drive, so that food can be bought to be sent overseas to the starving peoples of Europe. This affair will be the climax of a three day fund-raising campaign to buy the food. The committee selected consists of Dr. Benjamin F. Kimpel, Mary Vanderwater, Joseph Belsky, Donald Dumm, Jerry Cover and Philip and Margaret Hammond. The committee has been working hard to organize the details of the forthcoming carnival and its plans have just been completed. The details of the committee's plans are as follows: Time—April 16; Place—Samuel Bowne Gymnasium; Set-up—booths selling articles similar to those at Coney Island; Prizes—several small prizes and one large door prize consisting of a box of food which can be taken to a dormitory, such as fruit, etc. Information about participation in this all-University, student-faculty endeavor has been placed in the hands of the student leaders on campus. Final announcements of the complete plans will be made after Easter vacation. This will be the first attempt to provide a chance

for all-University student-faculty cooperation and an attempt to bolster school spirit in general.

It is hoped that the drive will be a huge success and the money collected will be used to buy quantities of food to help the starving peoples of the world. Both the committee and the student leaders on campus feel confident that the students of Drew with the cooperation of the faculty, will make this a truly fine example of Drew spirit!

University Tea Held in the Wendel Room of Mead Hall

A University tea was given in the Wendel Room of Mead Hall from 3 until 5:30 P.M. on Wednesday, March 19. Many members of the administration, office staff, faculty and students of Drew Seminary and Brothers College attended. Senorita Maria del Carmen Plasencia of Mexico, a guest at the house of Mr. Lawson, the librarian, was also present.

Tea, coffee, cake and sandwiches were served under the supervision of Mrs. Lawson. The administration and faculty members' wives who served and donated cake and sandwiches were Mrs. Heisse Johnson, Mrs. Bensinger, Mrs. Lankard, Mrs. Burdett, Mrs. Guy, Mrs. Schultz and Mrs. Lawson.

Frosh Class Hits New High in Displaying Strong School Spirit

Lulled into a false sense of peace during the summer semester, the Freshman class of Brothers College entered the fall term with a naivety unrivaled even by Candide. The smack of paddles, the cold water whisks, and the pig-tail ruling, quickly made sophisticated of these simple country boys and girls. In spite of the cruel inquisition, this extraordinary Freshman class remained the epitome of co-operation and forgiveness. Some of them even chose ideals whom they sought to emulate. Dick Hetherington chose Eliot Warshawer, while others worshipped the worldly, manly personages of Windsor Williams and Donald Dumm. Still others remember Lincoln's phrase, "This too shall pass away," and so it did. They were emancipated. Heh, Heh, they didn't know it hurt so much! This remarkable freshman class had brought fresh new blood to Drew. Signs of it still remain in the College quadrangle.

By the middle of the Fall term, the freshman class was almost assimilated, but not quite. They still kept their identity as a freshman class. Why there isn't a freshman girl who would even look at an upperclassman. New innovations and activities sprung up, and behind them was the drive and spirit of the Freshman. The upperclassmen say, "Wait till you kids take your compe... you won't have so much energy." But the freshman answer is... "You're getting old, pops."

The bond that exists between Drew Freshman is constantly being solidified. Engagements between Freshman men and women are quite common. Howard Washburn even went so far as to become engaged to his roommates' sister... Cosy, n'est-ce pas? Help your buddy is the watchword... Scholastically and socially, the Freshman group is in a class by themselves.

Debunking the contention that school spirit can be instilled via a stout oak paddle, the Freshman class has gone all out for various school functions. They have planned a dance which threatens to be the finest the school has yet seen. For those of you upperclassmen who cannot dance, the Freshmen have provided a dance club. The instructors tell us that they can have you doing smooth steps in time for the Spring Weekend. In all their enterprises the Freshmen have tried their hardest. You see, they like Drew, and they hope that Drew likes them.

Dr. James McClintock Plans To Take Two Trips This Month

Dr. James McClintock, professor of psychology, is planning to take two trips this month relating to his work here at Brothers College. The first will include a survey of Personnel Services of Columbia University followed by a second trip to Columbus, Ohio, where he will attend the meeting of the National Association of Personnel Workers.

— COMMUTATIONS —

At last—Spring! And none are so glad to greet it as the commuters! You know, those five score hardy individuals who invade the campus before the sun (just call them the Dawn Patrol). They take possession of the lounge in hordes and set the halls of the sleepy college ringing.

Of course, they don't all have the advantages of door to door auto service. Take for example the D.L. & W. (Delay, Linger, and Wait) Club... it's a tough routine... ask Curt... no sleep, no breakfast, no time, no train... But the Dover Bomber has his own solution. He wakes up to the thunder of the diesel on its way out of Scranton. This gives him just time enough to dress and eat before she rolls into Dover... (For those of us who don't have diesels to help us out, he guarantees the effectiveness of giving the family dog access to your room early in the morning)... Karl Marx never seems to wake up until he's on a trainful of St. Betty's girls... is it really the chatter they make that opens your eyes?... Say what do you think of a professor who forgets both money and ticket and then gives the conductor a hard time?... It's no wonder the conductors think of Drew's D.L. & W.'s as one mass headache.

But the train travel isn't the only kind with drawbacks... the P.S. (Patience Strained) Riders have their troubles, too... There's the complaint from M.D. that all the buses go the wrong way at the wrong time... What say, Pinky?... and there is always Moo's daily gallop down Olyphant Park for the 8:20—she's good "sprint" material, coach... If Joyce arrives here any earlier in the morning, Don will have to wake up the bus driver to get here before her... Ginny Witzler has stopped bringing a thermos bottle with her lunch... she seems to have a little difficulty strap-hanging and holding all that stuff at the same time.

But say what you will, the largest part of the commuter's troubles can be traced to the automobile (call it what you may, but in any language it's a curse)... Bit by bit Willy's old-eight is disappearing, but don't blame the driver. Judging by the noises old Geraldine isn't going to last much longer anyway, Dick... maybe then B. Levine and D. Dickson will get to classes on time. It's remarkable to note the punctuality of the Ward taxi from E.O.... what about it Bob? How do you manage to have all your passengers ready on time?

It's rumored that Chatham is giving Ben Dewitt a whole book of traffic tickets... He thinks he'll make better time that way... "Hit and Run" Malm has somewhat the same problem—none of the policemen like him. Wonder why? They don't bother Izzy's Lizzy despite its sinister appearance and lack of muffler... Audrey Campbell has been losing weight since she started riding in the Peto Pontiac. You really shouldn't worry so much A.C., Cowboy Bill is a very careful driver... The Beckwiths, spelled with a Scotch 'r', have been coasting to school... two trips for the cost of one... Noel Hanseh and Charlie Fetzter go them one better—these boys have been hitchhiking ever since they found out that walking is tiresome and buses cost money. Brother can you spare a dime?... Speaking of hitch-hikers, several Drew-Eds have been using Chatham corners to advantage this term—how do you manage it Tommy?

But with warm weather coming a lot of our difficulties will be solved... Jean Van Camp won't freeze on her morning bicycle ride from Chatham and maybe Laury will feel energetic enough to walk once in a while. Two blocks really isn't that far now, is it? Ah, Spring!

(Continued from Page 1)

From this poll comes the conclusion that those veterans who do not work, whether or not forced to do so from lack of money, are in favor of a definite raise to help them through their crisis. Of those who do not work, there is a tendency to favor a raise to help them support themselves. There are veterans on our campus who, even though they do not have to draw upon savings and bonds, still would like to have a raise. Those who are drawing upon accumulated monies also want a raise. From the foregoing figures, there is a definite trend evidenced by all the veterans on the Drew campus to favor, regardless of work or savings, some sort of subsistence increase to augment their present benefits under the "G.I. Bill."

Other activities of the A.V.C. are going along as planned. Their charter application has been forwarded to the National Planning Committee of the A.V.C., and they hope to receive word concerning it soon.

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RIDING THE CIRCUIT

By Winnefeld and Wolf

The old-timers around campus must view with satisfaction the return of a full pre-war sports program to Drew. This spring Drew will throw some of the best teams produced on this campus into the field of inter-collegiate competition.

Doc Young says that this year's baseball team will be the best he has fielded in his twenty seasons of Drew ball. With many returning lettermen and a "get up and hustle" spirit, Doc's hopes of the best season in Drew baseball appear well justified despite the weather that kept the team inside for so long.

This spring also may well see the best tennis team Drew has ever put on the court. With veterans led by such men as Ospenson, Oppenheim, and Mays, and freshmen led by such players as Goldman, Frazer, Holtzman and Shimizu, our team can look forward with confidence to a good season.

Fencing, too, has seen and will see a good season. Undeclared, the Drew foilmen have compiled two wins and one tie. Al Vogel—a freshman with wide experience, and Jim Hardy and Don Abbott, veterans of former Drew fencing teams, have combined their talents with some freshman novices and have formed the beginnings of a great fencing team.

Although golf is a new sport this year at Drew, it appears that we can expect a good season from the mass of talent Captain Maurice Hand has gathered.

With all these excellent prospects we believe that this spring will see the best sports season Drew has ever had. . . . With the coming of decent weather we think an intramural softball league

should be formed. The weather is getting better each day, and as time goes on there should be more room on Drew Field. Judging by the league formed last summer, there appears to be plenty of talent; it should be put to use. With the end of intramural basketball and the limited appeal of intramural volleyball, such a softball league should be set up to provide some sort of open air sport. A softball league would furnish recreation not only for the players but also for the fans who we feel would turn out in large numbers. How about it, Coach? . . .

Too often, when looking at baseball teams, we think only of the players on the field actually participating in the game. Yet, there is another part of the ball club organization that too often is forgotten—the coaching and managerial staffs. Coaching, any player will agree, makes or breaks the team. We here at Drew are lucky enough to have a baseball coach who really knows his sport and has enough on the ball to inspire his players on to the wins that will make this a good season. Doc Young, our baseball coach, has turned out some great Drew teams and we're sure that we shall not be disappointed this year. Another part of the staff too often overlooked is the managerial staff—the men who run after foul balls in practice, drag bats out on the field and stand out on Drew Field long periods each week tending ball-players' needs. Our able managerial staff, headed by Marty Warshaw, is doing a hard job well. In closing, we join with the rest of the Freshman Class in wishing Doc Young and the fellows on the team the best possible season.

Drew Tennis Back With Talented Team; Squad Confident of Winning Season

This spring the tennis team of Drew University, dormant since 1943, is renewing its intercollegiate competition. Due to Professor Bob Smith's illness and temporary retirement, the team has no faculty coach. Professor Jordy will act as faculty advisor, and George Mays and Stan Oppenheim, captain and co-captain respectively, will tend to the coaching chores.

In February, indoor practice consisting of all calisthenics and track work commenced. More recently, with the arrival of warmer weather, the squad has practiced on the asphalt court outdoors.

Tennis has always been a "winning sport" at Drew. In 1942 and 1943, the last two years in which the team functioned, Drew was undefeated. Bolstered by some talented Freshmen, the whole squad is confident of a successful season. At this date the schedule has not been completed, but in the course of the season, which will probably open around April 15, the netmen will encounter Stevens Tech, Moravian, Upsala, Wagner, and others. The men who make up the squad are:

Joe Ospenson—Joe was Drew's number one man on the 1942-43 undefeated team. Last fall he won the intramural tennis tourney at Drew. He has a well rounded, potent attack, rarely plays sloppy

ball or shows weakness.

George Mays—George is a senior and Captain of this year's team. He was a very active member on the 1942-43 team. George has a very spectacular game.

Stan Oppenheim—"Oppie" is co-captain this year and a senior. He is the kind of ball player any team would be delighted to have.

Ken Shimizu—Ken, a freshman, has the record and the potential to be one of the finest players in Drew's history. Despite his lack of height, he was twice captain of his high school team. He is a member of the junior doubles combination which represented the East at the National Outdoor tournament at Kalamazoo, Michigan, last summer.

Lou Goldman—Lou is a promising freshman. He was twice captain of his high school team and was a semi-finalist in last fall's tournament at Drew. At Drew he has been beaten only by Mays and Ospenson.

George Frazer—George, a veteran, is a freshman and has proved that he is a competent and seasoned player. He has the advantage of many years of experience over the other freshmen.

Don Holtzman—Don is another freshman. He has good strokes. He was a member of Newark Academy's state championship team.

Drew Ball Team To Open Season At Moravian

Next Tuesday the Drew "Circuit Riders" sally forth to meet Moravian at Bethlehem, Pa. The team that is going to represent us on that field is more than just another baseball team. It is more than just a group of well-conditioned athletes out to work up a little perspiration. This team is the culmination of all the hoping, planning, striving that has enveloped Drew campus since 1941. This is "the" team, and this is "the" year. Our guess as to the starting lineup is the following: at first base, smooth fielding Ted Bushell; at second base, speedy Art Scolar; at shortstop, strong throwing and sharper hitting, Bob "Swede" Lundberg; and at third base, big Stan Raub, always dangerous in the field or at bat. Straying towards the outfield, we find some heavy hitting, strong throwing men. Among these fleet-footed fly-chasers we find: Gene Sacco, who hits a tremendous drive; Dick Dennis, another slugger; and Joe Mele, who is always a headache for the opposing team. Behind the bat, we have Bob Bannon, who can always be depended upon to come through. His sharp fielding and intuitive signal calling should go a long way in making the green and gold battery of men highly respected. On the mound for three innings apiece will be in all probability, Ev Stanert, with his whipping curves; Big Jack Champlin, with the booming fast ball; and either "Lefty" Joe Mele or Bill Anthony. Rotating pitchers in this manner has its natural advantages, and Coach Young will get a good slant on the various capabilities of the respective pitchers. Other good pitching bets include, Don Sweeney, Lou Watts, and Bill Peto; while our reserve fielding strength includes such capable men as Bob Gursel, Bucky Newsome, Herb Rothfeld, Joe Sabo, Howie Mahan, Art Lewis, and Chauncey Zeilman. This team is good. No team that faces Drew this year will be able to say—"they were easy." This team is primed, and will be ready to go on that opening day. When the ump yells "play ball," we'll be way ahead of him. That is the reason this team is good. Cooperation and discipline have made a heads-up, fighting group of this club. There will be no letting up. The only way our team will play is to win—at all times. "Go get 'em" is the war cry. Let's back this club to the limit. They rate all the cheers they will get, and they will get more than their share, before the 1947 season goes into the books.

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DOC'S TWENTIETH . . .

by Don Sweeney

(Continued from Last Issue)

Joe Sabo covered the shortstop position for Drew in '45. He bats and throws right handed. Joe is very fast in the infield, and is very sure in fielding ground-balls.

Gene Sacco was the "slugger" of the '46 club. He belted one double, two triples, and three home-runs in six games last year, and his batting average was .350. Gene is also a very capable outfielder, but his "big stick" is what makes him important to the team.

Ev Stanert is one of the "greats" of Drew baseball history. He is one of the best pitchers, and probably the best hitter that has ever trod the diamond for Drew. In '36, Ev hit .479 and won four games while losing none. (In '37, he hit .478 while winning two games and losing none. Last season, "Pop" batted .350. Ev has also recorded a no-hit, no-run game for the College.)

Don Sweeney has patrolled the outfield for Doc Young for two seasons, '42 and '46. He uses his speed to cover the "outer pastures" with great efficiency. Don has never made an error during the two seasons. He throws left-handed and bats (?) right-handed.

Lou Watts has turned in two seasons of fine pitching for the Drew team. He was a member of the '42 and '43 squads. In '42 "Sparky" threw a one-hit victory against Towson Teachers, and over two seasons, his earned-run average has been less than 2.

Chauncey Zeilman is the other Freshman on the squad this year. He is a catcher of ability, and he had an excellent record at his high school in Newburgh, New York. During his high school days, Chauncey was the battery-mate for Jack Champlin.

Bill Peto played his first season with Drew last year. He is a right-handed pitcher with plenty of stuff. While attending Nutley High School, Bill was one of the outstanding pitchers in the state.

Howie Mahan, although a senior, has never played a complete season with the Drew baseball team. He is known to be a very good infielder, and is endowed with an excellent pair of baseball hands. Howie was an outstanding player at Roselle High School, and also played very good ball with the Drew team of last summer.

Art Scolar has played only a few games for Doc Young, but he has shown himself to be a better-than-average infielder. He bats and throws right-handed. Art uses his speed to cover ground in the infield, and is also a very dangerous base-runner. Art is also a "live-wire" in the infield, keeping everyone on his toes.

The schedule as released by Marty Warshaw, the very capable manager of this year's team, is as follows:

April 1—Moravian at Bethlehem
April 10—Princeton at Princeton
April 12—Pratt at Madison
April 16—Upsala at East Orange
April 19—Paterson T. at Madison
April 21—Wagner at Madison
April 23—Howard at Wash., D.C.
April 24—Towson T. at T'ws'n, Md.
April 25—John Hopkins at Balt.
April 26—Navy (J.V.), Annapolis
April 30—Montclair at Montclair
May 3—C.C.N.Y. at Madison
May 6—Wagner at Staten Island
May 7—Pratt at Brooklyn
May 10—Upsala at Madison
May 16—Hartwick at Oneonta
May 17—Hamilton at Clinton
May 20—Montclair at Madison
June 7—Dickinson at Carlisle

Drew Adds Golf Team to Athletics; Tough Schedule to Face Them

Under the direction of Captain Hand, the Drew golf team started practice at the Braidlawn course in Florham Park recently. With many promising candidates for the team, "Handy," and managers Rod Barr and Johnny Cimaglia sound confident of having a successful season despite their tough schedule. The team hopes to use Braidlawn as the regular practice course. There are quite a few veteran golfers on the team. Paterson and Cimaglia played golf at Madison High School, Hazelton played for

Summit, while Captain Hand played for the Red Hook Golf Club of Red Hook, New York. Other men out for the team include Karkalits, Bello, Shields, Ross, Dudley, Spauler, and Darrow.

The schedule as it now stands is:
April 11—St. Peter's Home
April 16—Stevens Home
April 19—St. Peter's Away
April 25—Rider College Home
April 30—Stevens Away
May 3—Rider Away
May 5—Seton Hall Home
May 7—Seton Hall Away

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