

Girls—
An Extra
Hour...

The DREW ACORN

... Ignore
the B.C.
Tower

Vol. XXI No. 2

BROTHERS COLLEGE, MADISON, N. J.

SEPTEMBER 26, 1947

Freshman Class Entertains With Display of Talent

Drew Review Presented In Gym by Class of '51

On Monday, September 22, the freshman class presented as its first class activity, the Drew Review. This show, directed by Joan Robinson and Doug Smith, had as its theme an evening at a night club. Bernie Belsky officiated as master of ceremonies.

A three-piece band, made up of Fred Walther at the piano, Glen Curtis playing the trumpet, and Jerry Lowengrub playing the sax, offered the accompaniment for soloists Jeanne Flartey, Joyce Gettenberg, Bob Rosenkrance and Wally King. They also played their own arrangements of "Blue Skies."

A sextet composed of Larry Leiter, Bob DeGise, Dave Quinn, Bert Amel and Les Byrnes, sang "Put Your Arms Around Me, Honey."

The Underwear Girls, Renee Turteltaub, Ruth Sorenson, Harriet Fisher, Nancy Weems, Anna Bailey, Do Krilow and Barbara Jones offered a dance routine. A

barber shop quartet made up of Bob Rosenkrance, Larry Leiter, Wally King and Bill Ellis, sang "You Art My Sunshine."

Apeing the upperclassmen and faculty members, John Hereford, John McCallum, Paul Drucker and Bob Page mimicked Rod Barr, Don Abbott, Don Dumm and Dr. McClintock.

Decorations were arranged by Doris Metzger. Refreshments were served during the intermission followed by stocking foot dancing on the gym floor.

Hinduism in India, Fellowship Topic

Phil Spencer, chairman of the Drew Fellowship, reports that Joel Sing, a seminary student from India, will be the first speaker in a series of talks on "other religions." He will speak on "Hinduism in India" on October 12.

Other plans for the Fellowship meetings include a social program once a month, and the showing of motion pictures.

The Chapel Committee, it has been announced, will mimeograph a Religious News Bulletin each month containing the chapel, Drew Fellowship, and Philosophy, Psychology, and Religion club programs for that month, editorials, and other items pertaining to the religious phase of our college life. The first issue is expected around the first of October.

Fall Registration Sets New Record

Figures released by the Registrar's Office on September 16 show the total registration of Brothers College to be 419, the highest number in the history of Brothers College. Of the registrants 152 are freshmen, 102 sophomores, 86 juniors, 72 seniors, 4 special students, and 3 unclassified students.

The new freshman class of 104 is the largest ever admitted to Brothers College. The trend back to peacetime conditions is evidenced by the fact that only twenty-five per cent of the freshman class are veterans. The corresponding figure last year was fifty-one per cent. Forty-four per cent of the present student body of Brothers College are veterans.

Of the 419 students at Brothers College this fall, 274 are men, and 145 women. New students include 85 men and 57 women.

The seminary registration is expected to bring the total university population to 700, a new record for Drew.

Emancipation of Freshmen Brings Hazing to End

On Friday, September 19, hazing reached its climax with Emancipation Night. The freshmen were freed in the basement of Mead Hall after a blind-folded tour of the campus under the guidance of the upperclassmen.

The freshmen were then brought to Mead Hall basement where they crawled through a gauntlet of paddles and dousings of flour and water.

Other stages in the process of emancipation included decoration of the freshmen's foreheads with silver nitrate, and the drinking of a harmless amount of methyl blue.

The freshmen then heard the Emancipation Proclamation read to them by Rod Barr. Seventy-five freshmen signed the Proclamation and were thereby freed from hazing.

Members of the sophomore and junior classes aided Ray Elliot and the disciplinary committee in the planning and execution of Emancipation Night.

Foresters to Produce "Macbeth"

Preliminary tryouts for roles in the forthcoming Forester production of "Macbeth" were held on Monday and Tuesday of this past week. Final tryouts will take place early this week.

The play, which will be presented December 5 and 6, was chosen from among the thirteen suggested by the play-reading committee because of its comparative lack of production difficulties.

In addition to sponsoring this major production, the Foresters have planned a varied and interesting program for their bi-weekly meetings. Demonstrations on make-up, lectures on stage techniques, the presentation of one-act plays for the purpose of study and criticism, and field trips are part of these plans.

Officers of the club this year are: president, Bill Murtha; vice-president, Sid Rosenblum; secretary, Lillian Dennison; treasurer, Leonard Drum. Professor Ralph Johnson is faculty adviser.

WILLIAMS WILL REENTER SOONER THAN EXPECTED

Rapidly recovering Windsor Williams will return to Brothers College sooner than expected, according to the report of his wife, Lois, who is still attending school here. In about two weeks, Williams will be discharged from Elizabeth General Hospital, where he is recovering from burns received last month in a gasoline flash-back.

The Williams' will reside about two blocks from school, on Kings Road. According to Lois Williams, visitors will be permitted to see Windy from 2-4 P.M. and from 7-8:30 P.M. daily.

Williams is president of the B.C. International Relations Club.

Dr. S. P. Young Addresses Matriculation Convocation

Stresses Importance of Liberal Arts School Today

by Robert Carlson

Dr. Sherman Plato Young, Professor of Latin and Greek at Brothers College, gave the address at the annual Drew University matriculation convocation on Wednesday, September 24 at 4:00 P.M. in the Seminary Chapel. Professor Young's topic was "The Tradition of the College of Liberal Arts in an Age of Unreason."

Dr. Young pointed out that in this age of unreason, we can no

longer depend upon physical checks to control world chaos. We must succeed in rallying new forces of rational and humane living. This will require a "shaping of the heart and mind" which can only be done through the influence of education and religion.

Dr. Young stressed the importance of the liberal arts college in this broad aim, by defining its major function as "the presentation of the highest values in a world that more than ever before in history threatens their destruction."

He continued; "We are in the great tradition when we impart to our students the capacity to make the profound choices of values which must be reached in these days." Dr. Young warned against the threats to the liberal tradition in education presented by the graduate school tendency toward high specialization, and the trend towards vocationalism in higher education.

Referring specifically to Brothers College's contribution to "the tradition of liberal learning," Dr. Young declared we must strive to accomplish the effective functioning of the new curriculum. He praised the new curriculum for its "strength of substantial exact requirements in science and social studies," but criticized it for the "gross neglect of the humanities in the core studies." Dr. Young stated he did not feel the new curriculum to be a poor one, but asserted its success depends upon "the extent to which the faculty does a sagacious job of guidance."

Expressing regret at the "interference with teaching procedures occasioned by dislocation of war years," Dr. Young urged that no effort be spared in restoring the teaching office to the position of primacy in Drew University.

Dr. Young praised the distinct-
(Continued on Page Four)

New Greenhouse, Lab to Open Soon

Expected to be ready for use soon, the new greenhouse acquired from Mrs. Wynant D. Vanderpool of Morristown, New Jersey, is the latest addition to the botany department.

The main portion of the greenhouse will be devoted to the growing of tropical and sub-tropical plants. The smaller sections will be set aside for use by the advanced botany students.

The main house, whose maximum capacity is twelve students, incorporates a main floor laboratory, a basement for preparing and storing greenhouse material, and a dumbwaiter. Although its use will be largely confined to the advanced courses, small groups will occasionally be taken there for discussions and demonstrations.

Jordy Demonstrates Peculiarities of Water

Dr. Jordy presented a lecture-demonstration on water at the first convocation of the semester held on September 22. The affair took place in Seminary Chapel.

Faced with numerous beakers of water, Dr. Jordy, posing as the laboratory assistant to the German scientist, Herr Tonic, proceeded to transform this colorless liquid into varied-colored hues. Other tricks, such as making the liquid solidify immediately as it was being poured from one container to another, highlighted the morning's program.

Dr. Jordy, out of character, then proceeded to explain many of the feats which had bewildered and amused the spectators. He concluded that the only difference between a magician and scientist was that the latter explained how the tricks were done.

It was announced that the Convocation Committee plans to hold a meeting approximately once each month. They hope to obtain the film of the coming World Series Game as soon as it becomes available.

Gives Social Program; List Term's Events

Joseph Belsky, college social chairman, has recently released the temporary social calendar for the school year, 1947-48. Listed below are the term's important social events, places and hours:

- Sept. 27 Informal dance (lounge) 8-12 P.M.
- Oct. 4 Girls' house parties 8-12 P.M.
- 11 Drew-Eds social (gym) 8-12 P.M.
- 18 Men's house parties 8-12 P.M.
- 25 Commuters and off-campus party 8-12 P.M.
- Nov. 1 WAA Hallowe'en party 8-12 P.M.
- 7, 8 Fall week-end Semi-formal (Suburban Hotel, Summit) 9-1 A.M.
- Informal (Madison High School gym) 8-12 P.M.
- 22 WAA Hayride and Thanksgiving party (lounge) 8-12 P.M.
- Dec. 1 All College Capers 7:30-10:15 P.M.
- 5, 6 "Macbeth" (Chatham H.S.)
- 18 Christmas caroling 9-11 P.M.
- 19 Christmas Semi-formal 9-1 A.M.

Faulkner Group Holds Elections

The results of the recent Faulkner house elections for officers for the fall term are as follows: president, Mary Williams; corresponding secretary, Evelyn Dzik; recording secretary, Catherine Gilbert; treasurer, Ruth Splaver; social chairman, Marge Freeman.

At Miss Clegg's house, a new girls' dormitory, elections have also been held with the following results: president, Ruth Poynter; vice-president and social chairman, Barbara Jones; secretary, Nancy Gullberg; treasurer, Joan Robinson.

Bookstore Java Shop To Open Evenings

Bill Corbett, manager of the Drew Bookstore, has announced that the forthcoming coffee shop will be open evenings at hours desired by the greatest number of students, providing that adequate night supervision can be obtained.

The coffee shop is to operate in the room adjacent to the bookstore. As a division of the bookstore, it will come under the administration of Mr. Corbett. The creation of the coffee shop received administration approval during the past summer.

Present furnishing plans for the shop call for the installation of a lunch counter with stools, and tables and chairs. Mr. Corbett expects that the menu of the coffee shop will include sandwiches, coffee, bottled soda, ice cream, plus all food items now sold in the bookstore.

The DREW ACORN

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Space for Commuters

A school of this size, small though it is, can seldom, if ever, propose that everything is as it should be. There will always be something lacking—work of some sort will always be in the offing; plans will be made, scrapped, and remade.

However, the situation confronting a large part of the student population—the commuter group—is far from satisfactory and scarcely one to be proud of.

With the enormous number "four hundred students" pervading our minds, we can hardly overlook the obvious fact that almost half, approximately 175 B.C. students, are without adequate facilities even for the simple requirement of hanging their coats and hats in a reasonably safe and unobtrusive place. The hurriedly allocated basement room in the College building had been converted to other (and perhaps, more important) use; the one-time restriction of the Co-ed lounge to commuters only has been abandoned. And for all this, and numerous good intentions, nothing has been substituted.

It is not the intention of this appeal to condemn, but to remind the administration, faculty, and general student body that what might be a strong, cohesive, and spirited organization—the Commuter group—is far from that. And quite naturally so. The problem calls for serious discussion, and foresight and planning.

One solution, temporary we know, might be the conversion of the unused room in Mead Hall basement into cloak rooms, and a rest room for those students traveling to and from home each day. This would serve the double purpose of alleviating the crowded conditions in the college lounge, and providing a specific meeting and resting place for commuters. Needless to say, the forthcoming student commons building (we can dream, anyway) would displease none.

To a small college, our own, already expanding in enrollment and outlook for the future, adequate provisions for the commuter students would add immeasurably.

J. L. B.

The Diary of a Freshman

First and Second Days—Wednesday night

Dear Diary,

I have now been here two days. I'm a college girl now—or so they tell me. The campus is nice; the people are nice; but the bed is hard! My pillow is like a bag of sand. In spite of it all I fell asleep—that is, until the diesel engine tore by. Ten minutes later I crept out from under the covers. Finding the house still there and the bed as like a board as ever, I "cagerly" awaited the dawn.

Today we heard a lot of speeches on the extracurricular activities. Everyone decided it would be very nice to join all the clubs and forget about the classes.

We did a cute thing this morning. For two hours we read spots of ink projected on a screen. I found out that educated people never see spots in front of their eyes; they see ink blots.

That's enough for now, diary. I hear there is plenty more to come.

Third day—Thursday night

Dear Diary,

Hazing began today. I don't exactly know what it is, but upperclassmen all assure me that I will learn, but quickly.

Everyone registered for courses. My Big Sister had spent over an hour helping me plan my schedule. Then my "adviser" disrupted it all in five minutes.

I will probably write my last name first for years now. Am not sure there is a first one anymore.

Everyone looks so ridiculous. Gee, but those bows around the neck make you hot. The fellows are taking hazing hard. I whistled at one with his garter showing. No response.

Praise be! We were "let loose" for a couple of hours tonight. I even wore lipstick for the evening feature. They'll tighten the noose bright and early, no doubt.

Fourth day—Friday night

Dear Diary,

The latest style is drooping P.J.'s with green and yellow socks. Can't understand why people stare so. One little girl nearly rammed a tree with her bicycle in trying to get a better view.

All we ever do is bow down to Asbury Hall. That's drippy! . . . Especially when you all pray for rain on your hands and knees—and get it!

Relief from hazing came after dinner. I tried in vain to sleep for an hour and a half. Running through my head again and again was "Hooray for the sophomores." Then my toes began to twitch, so I gave up.

Everyone dressed for tea this afternoon. They all looked so nice that no one knew anyone else. Naturally, it was too late to change to

(Continued from Next Column)

firmary is. The food is generally quite cool long before it is consumed. It seems hardly fair to penalize those who are in no condition to defend themselves. There is no reason why adequate, insulated food carriers cannot be obtained. Just why the condition has been allowed to exist thus far is a matter for conjecture.

Of Shoes, Ships and Sealing Wax . . .

by Don Abbott

The first orchid this week goes to the Class of 1951. And well do they deserve it. They have borne up admirably under a period of intense hazing which they took in excellent spirit. They put up a gallant fight during the Frosh-Soph games, and the group that got the wood and built the fire for Traditions Night displayed remarkable ingenuity and initiative. After a grueling and rather gooey emancipation they can now walk past the hallowed halls of Asbury without trembling. In short, they are now full-fledged members of the Drew campus community and we are proud to acknowledge them as such.

Another Orchid (we get them wholesale) goes to the disciplinary committee that managed the hazing and emancipation. The entire program was sensibly handled and administered. Their emancipation was a sight no one should have missed—except possibly the frosh.

A rose goes to the registrar's office for efficiency of their new system of registration. But like all roses, this one has a thorn. There was a sad bottle-neck at the desk where one had to turn in the completed schedule card and get an appointment with the treasurer. This, we feel, should have been foreseen and could have been eliminated.

The bulletin board in the college room is getting "that way" again. Something should be done to clear off the excess material which seems to accumulate there. BUT we can't expect to keep a decent looking bulletin board until we train some of the cute little boys and girls in the student body who write their own and their friends' names all over the notices. We remember an old saying—"Fools names, like monkeys' faces, are always seen in public places." It still applies.

During the course of their orientation program, the freshman class was told all about silver and gold D's for extracurricular activities and about Varsity D's being awarded for athletics. We wonder if maybe a lot of other people need telling. We are on our fourth semester in this school since the war and we have not yet in all that period seen or heard of one award being made. The fact that it used to be a public occasion seems to have been forgotten. How come?

Occasionally, people on this campus get sick. And if it is nothing too serious, they get confined to their rooms or to the infirmary for a couple of days. During those days, life is sustained in the patient by the means of friends carrying trays of food from the dining hall to the ailing student. But this food first must go through a "cooling off" period. First it sets for an uncertain period on a table in the back room of the dining hall. Then some kind individual who chances along picks it up and carries it out into the invigorating air, pausing in the meantime, if the weather is cold, to pick up his coat or jacket. If the patient is in the men's infirmary, he is lucky. His food only cools about ten or twenty degrees before he gets it. But it is a much longer walk to Rogers House or to Faulkner where the girls' in-

(Continued on Preceding Column)

Intramural Football Prospects Bright; List Schedule

The Autumn season is here, and with it has arrived the traditional College Intramural Football League. Tuesday was the opening day, and it saw the Seniors pitted against the Sophomores, and the Juniors challenging the Class of '51.

This year, because of the large classes, eleven-man teams will be used in order to allow more of the students to participate. As played at Drew, the game calls for a two-handed touch, no tackling, and no leaving the feet to block. To make the game wide open, every man on the team will be eligible to receive a pass.

In each class there are many fellows who have had football experience in high school, college, or with other amateur organizations. Therefore, these games played upon the Drew gridiron are generally thrilling and well-played contests. They are definitely worthy of spectator attendance. All scheduled games will start promptly at 4:20, and each day all four classes will participate.

Leading the Seniors upon the field of battle will be Bucky Newsum, the former triple-threat back from Nutley. The Seniors are the defending champions, having taken all comers as the Junior team last year. Bill Ellis, last year's All-College center, will captain the Junior eleven. Ellis led the Sophomore club to several victories last season.

This year's Sophomore team will look to George Frazer for team leadership. Frazer proved to be a very level-headed field general last year while romping in the backfield for the Frosh. Ted Foltz has been chosen to organize and direct the Freshman team this season. As always, but with much better prospects, the Frosh team will be the "dark horse" of the league.

Jack Champlin and Chauncey Zeilman will coach the whistles this year, and Coach Simester will be in general supervision.

The schedule, as released by Coach Simester, is as follows:

- 23 Sept.—Fresh. vs. Juniors
- Seniors vs. Sophs.
- 25 Sept.—Fresh. vs. Seniors
- Juniors vs. Sophs.
- 30 Sept.—Fresh. vs. Sophs.
- Seniors vs. Juniors
- 2 Oct.—Fresh. vs. Juniors
- Seniors vs. Sophs.
- 7 Oct.—Fresh. vs. Seniors
- Juniors vs. Sophs.
- 9 Oct.—Fresh. vs. Sophs.
- Seniors vs. Juniors
- 14 Oct.—Fresh. vs. Juniors
- Seniors vs. Sophs.
- 17 Oct.—Fresh. vs. Seniors
- Juniors vs. Sophs.
- 21 Oct.—Fresh. vs. Sophs.
- Seniors vs. Juniors

RIDING THE CIRCUIT

by Howie Mahan

Many Drew students are not familiar with the organization and importance of the Varsity D Club. Before the war, it was a strong alumni-student group, whose purpose was to maintain the athletic traditions of the college. The Club's activities included annual spring and fall banquets and a yearly award of the Albert Ben Wagner Scholarship to the student who attained distinction in both scholarship and athletics.

The Club was established in 1935, but the war caused a temporary suspension of activities in 1942. The president of the organization at that time was Red Davidson, who lost his life in the war. Membership is offered to all men who have won a varsity D at Brothers College. At present, several men are taking steps to reactivate the Club.

We feel that such an organization has much to offer the school and is in keeping with the tradition of graduating "well-rounded students." It is another link between present classes and the alumni, who should always feel a close bond to their Alma Mater.

The annual fall tennis playoffs which were scheduled to begin last Monday, September 22, should be of great interest to B.C. tennis fans and players. Every fall the college tennis enthusiasts gather behind the gym to watch the Varsity prospects and beginning tennis players compete in a two section playoff tournament. The more experienced men are entered in the "A" section, while less experienced men play in the "B" division.

Jack Champlin, who is in charge of the tournament this fall, gave us a list of entrants, which seems somewhat longer than that of last fall. Among the "B" contestants

we note the names of Loeber, Phillips, Apovian, Lauterwasser, Haves, Fetzner, Warshaw, Merce, Guinn, Hultberg, Lester, Rosenkrance, Hedden, Scolari (we thought he had dishpan hands), Richter, Lewis, McCallum, Worsard, Gursel, Lieb, Shilowitz, and Hazelton. The "A" matches will see Ospenson, Boernhouff, Goldman, Anthony, Holtzman, Reddy, Frazer, and Shimizu competing for the championship. Seeded players in the "A" group are: 1. Ospenson, 2. Shimizu, 3. Goldman, and 4. Reddy.

The manager of last year's tennis team, Alan Carling, tells us that Ospenson and Shimizu were one and two in the intercollegiate matches. Three and four positions were occupied by Mays and Oppenheim, both of whom graduated last spring. These positions will be of primary interest in the "A" playoffs, since the tournament might indicate the presence of men capable of filling George's and Oppy's shoes.

It should also be mentioned that the varsity teams have completed a fine record for themselves in recent seasons. Drew has emerged victorious in its last eighteen matches with other schools, a record which began before the war, since tennis was discontinued for the "duration." Professor Smith, varsity coach, has announced varsity practice will begin early next semester. He has opened negotiations with Wagner, Upsala, Pratt, Trenton, Moravian (can't seem to beat those boys in anything but tennis), N.C.E., Franklin and Marshall, Stevens, Montclair, and St. John's.

The organization of the intramural basketball league for this winter presents a difficult problem, according to Coach Harry Simester. The situation has two aspects which somehow must be fitted together. The first is finding a period in which the various teams can get over to gym, and the other is to make that time fit into the schedule of the gym.

The unprecedentedly large student body of B.C. this year has pushed the class and lab schedules down to five and six o'clock in the afternoon, and we understand that the labs are running into the evening. The gym will be used by the varsity basketball team until a few minutes before five every day, except on those days when intercollegiate games will be played (usually Wednesdays). On those occasions the gym could be used earlier in the afternoon. The coaches, however, will probably want some time for their games, which further reduces the availability of the gym. Playing the games at night is undesirable for several reasons, chief of which is that many commuters could not participate. Basketball intramurals, then, will probably be held at five in the afternoon, two or three times a week.

In light of this, it might be highly advisable that the class captains or team organizers canvass the probable players now, to find the most favorable playing times. This would be a great help to Coach Simester and perhaps to some students with heavy afternoon schedules. It might even be found that one of the classes has so many men that it will want to enter two teams in the league.

Notable sport personality: The freshman who yelled out, "I'm not tied," at the end of the Frosh-Soph hog-tie.

Oblivia

Perhaps it's an escape reaction from the task of sending ye olde ACORN to press; perhaps it's an inclination prompted by the antics of the lowest and most insignificant group, or perhaps someone spiked the cokes (methinks some unrecognized genius dehydrated and condensed Southern Comfort into those snazzy straws)—but, in any event (thanks, Jazz), some of our fourteen or sixteen editors have assumed the resemblance of an advanced kindergarten class. There's "I-have-all-the-hair-I-want" Abbott instructing "lost-calf" Williams in the intricacies of crawling wie ein spider, and Rosenblum making like Toscanini, and Belsky doing rather well as one of Billy's Long-Stemmed Roses—all of whom are aided and abetted at intervals by Schachterle, Thiese, Thomas, Remaly, and ich.

So, verily I say unto thee, all this singing and merry-making may be great sport and soul-warming, but cease thy demonstrations and remonstrations und leave us rack our pretty little brains for some material to fill those gaping spaces in this edition of deathless prose. In our hands is the destiny of Drew journalism—aye, the same destiny that shapeth our ends, tho' 'twould seem that women have more faith in girdles. And unto thee, O noble and all-powerful editor of editors, I would say that ye should not be overly critical of my gibberish.

But, of what may I write? We might begin epistemological research from the viewpoint of the clever chap responsible for that "let's have a party up at your house," but, alas, that would get out of hand too readily. Und then, we might write (ah indeed, alliteration) advice to the lovelorn, as my roommate—to him I would leave the reminder that ye should never bet a woman that she will not marry thee, for she may call thy bet and raise thee several. For the gal

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Grid Parade Begins; Sophs, 7; Srs., 0; Jrs., 6; Frosh, 0

The opening games of the fall football league were played last Tuesday afternoon on the Drew athletic field. The Sophomores beat the Seniors 7-0, while the Freshmen held the Juniors to six points, although the Freshmen were unable to score. Hard playing and good sportsmanship characterized both games, and the play gave promise that the race will be a close one.

The Seniors, who were last year's champions, displayed a lack of offensive power against the Sophomores. The lower classmen were well organized and had an edge over the losers through most of the game. The Soph line of Lewis, Renz, Maestrobattista, Mott, Wolfe, Poynter, Apovian, and Runyon charged hard and the backfield of Hazelton Weisman, Shimizu, Kadish, and Sanborn showed their opponents drive and finesse. The seniors used Mahan, Heller, Fetzer, Dumas, Remaly, Chen, Hardy, Shipley and Spiegel in their line, and Scolari, Sweeney, Shields and Gonig took over the backfield chores. Ed Hazelton figured in all the scoring for the Sophomores by tossing a thirty-yard touchdown pass to Weisman in the second half and flipping another to Art Lewis for the extra point. Shimizu also helped the victors with a pass interception and steady backfield work, while Scolari and Hardy played well for the losers.

The Frosh put up a determined fight against the juniors, but didn't seem to have a scoring punch. The victorious juniors with Belsky, Gursel, Tuthill, Krumm, Cimaglia, Dumm, and Ellis in the line, and Elliot, Richards, Sabo and Rothfield as backs, threatened throughout most of the game. Ironically, it was a fumble behind the Frosh goal line recovered by Bob Gursel which accounted for the juniors' only score, despite the fact that they had several other scoring opportunities. On four occasions the Frosh held their opponents for four successive downs within their own fifteen-yard line. For their first game in Drew's intramural football league, the Frosh had in their line B. Belsky, Osborne, Drucker, Wachtann, Jackson, Leiter and Walther. Ritter, Rogers, McCallum and Smith started in the backfield.

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**DON'T MISS
 "MACBETH"
 DEC. 6 and 7**

In Any Event

by Howard Remaly

PRELUDE TO PROGNOSIS: Where this column is concerned, the pitch is this. Our single purpose is to provoke at least individual interest in the course of events beyond these college gates. Perhaps it is superfluous to remind anyone of the somewhat terrifying moves that are being made this day on the world checkerboard. The last ostrich had his tail feathers scorched, to say the least, when a cloud mushroomed above an oriental city a little over two years ago. From here on in, there's just no place to hide.

But collegiate years can be dangerous. Rightly enough, we're here to deal with the essentials. We look to the past, paradoxically, to find the future. Unavoidably, perhaps correctly, we are isolated temporarily from the world at large. In this space the primary aim is to pierce that insulation. So, we'll sound off on everything from the UN to the housing shortage. Just one guy's opinion.

THE GORE DIMLY SEEN: At least, where international power politics are concerned, we have one meagre consolation. The diplomatic mist clears, and we'll soon know who's who.

To the UN Assembly came Secretary George Marshall. Came a slap-bang accusation that Russia is devoted to a program of non-cooperation and dissension. Came Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky. The U.S., he said, is hard at work preparing for a new war, and is spreading propaganda designed to instill fear of the U.S.S.R. He used the word "war-monger" more than once. With the situation thus split wide open, it seems that the other 53 member nations will have to take sides. It'll be rough on the boys in the middle.

It's a natural. Here we have the two most powerful nations in the world. Internally, the differences in social structure are as night and day. Externally, it's the old story of the buffer state. Each of the big boys, the communist and the democrat, will do his best to build up a protective belt, to say nothing of an offensive ring. Russia will spread as far as she can. Already we have witnessed her coercive methods, her fixed elections, if our own press is accurate. The U.S., in turn, will spend the good green American dollar on, whether or not you like the term, her democratic satellites. Dollars are cheaper than blood. Hungry people will caress the hand that feeds them.

So, just maybe, we won't have this One World. Next question, can we have two? Perhaps. Already they're dragging out the old balance of power theory. Can two armed camps live in peace?

Oblivia

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 4)

in college to find a husband, we might philosophize that love beginneth when she sinketh into his arms and ends with her arms in a sink. But, we might also present the driblets of wisdom of the prophet Hassen Ben Sober. Yea, verily, it is this one who has said that thou may cure thy roommate's snoring by kindness, by patience, or by stuffing an old sock in his mouth. And, if all of ye who sleepeth in class were placed end to end ye would all be much more comfortable. Knoweth ye, too, that thou should not drink of strong spirits, for pink elephants are beasts of bourbon. Aye, shades of Spotlight. So enough of Hassen (no relation to I Ben Sober, the false prophet), and let us pass on. What's this, another hundred words??? Well, then, we might dwell upon the plight of one known hereabouts as "Moooose." 'Tis understood that his pots and pans activities, his shoelaces and his collars have come to the ears of local relief authorities. Muss that hair a bit more, like so. Brother, can you spare a dime? And since wir hat gesproken of meese reminds us of that grand and glorious tradition of moosehorns of the defunct Trivia (bless its soul). Mein cronies and ich have spent several moments considering the matter, and, since we can't at the moment decide upon anyone deserving the award any more than anyone else, we solemnly fasten said Brass Moosehorns on the front bumper of one blue Buick. Might we mention that a sequel to Bowman and Folsom bears the words, "kissing definitely will not shorten thy lives, my children, but it will make the time pass more quickly." Zounds, but the wit is worn. Assemble on the banks of the Delaware, men, we're crossing tonight. Yes, it's D.A.

P. D. & R. Engages Columbia Speakers

Herb Wendler, president of the Brothers College Psychology, Philosophy and Religion club, has announced that he has tentatively secured Irwin Edmund and Ernest Nagel of Columbia University as speakers for the P. P. & R. club's winter program.

Going into Columbia on Tuesday with the intention of seeing Edmunds, Nagel and John Randall, Jr., Wendler ran into Columbia's registration day entanglements. Through a lucky chance, he met Irwin Edmunds, the author of best selling "Philosopher's Quest," in a hallway and recognized him from photographs he had seen of the philosopher. According to Wendler, Mr. Edmunds proved to be an exceptionally agreeable person and gave the former ten or fifteen minutes of his time. He said that he would try to come to Drew in December or January. He wondered if Drew was a "liberal school as he describes himself as a 'pagan philosopher'."

In a later interview with Nagel, the latter set a tentative date for November 24. The latter's subject will be "Naturalism in Philosophy." Dr. Nagel is the co-author of "Logic and the Scientific Method."

DR. S. P. YOUNG

(Continued from Page One)

tive characteristics of the extra-classroom program of Brothers College, and declared, "Our attitude must never be 'either academic excellence or extra-classroom proficiency,' but rather both academic excellence and extra-classroom proficiency."

Dr. Young brought up the question of football at Brothers College, a question concerning which he felt the administration must soon formulate a policy. He recommended that the following principle be followed in reference to football: "Let us have football at Brothers College (1) when we draw to this campus sufficient playing personnel without any pressure upon admissions requirements, academic standards, and normal procedures in awarding scholarships; (2) when we can afford the proper coaching personnel. . . . A football team requires at least three coaches, a trainer, and a team physician. . . ; (3) when we can provide the safest protective equipment and the best training aids for our players; (4) when we have financial resources to support the game. . . . Many people answer, 'Paid admissions.' I demur. Crowds have ruined the educational nature of intercollegiate sports. If Drew University ever adopts football supported by paid admissions, it will surrender a precious part of its tradition."

President Brown presided at the Convocation, and Dean Holloway of Drew Theological Seminary delivered the prayer. The scripture reading was by Dean Lankard of Brothers College, and the benediction by Dr. James V. Thompson.

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A Letter Home . . .

Dear Jane,

You should have been to convocation this morning. Dr. Jordy gave a humorous lecture on water and was it funny! It made you realize that the faculty can let their hair down and be human after all—he made the friendliest hobo.

No more hazing! Last Friday night we were emancipated but we certainly earned it. They dragged us through the woods blindfolded and I swear they deliberately tried to trip us every three seconds. I felt sorry for the little girl from Alabama. She was right in front of me and that old Steve Cruse kept shooting her with a water pistol. If you ask me I think that's the funniest way to treat someone you like—maybe he reads those wild westerns.

Half-way through the woods, or wherever we were, it started to rain and thunder. Of course we got soaked, but so did the upperclassmen. Herb Lieb kept yelling about his new yellow sweater and Nat, Tommy, and Margie looked just as funny as we did with their hair all wet and stringy.

But then the most mortifying thing happened to me. The girl in back of me pulled so hard on my belt that it broke. I grabbed my pants and lost hold on the girl in front of me. Finally someone gave me a belt and we started again. I felt horrible especially when I found out it was Bob Heller's.

When we got back to Mead Hall I felt just like one of the girls who said that when she got to be a sophomore she was going to be a combination of Jeri Lou Schachterle and Donald Dumm. But if anyone should have the right to haze it is Bob Page. He's done everything from bubbling over to eating those synthetic dining hall pancakes like a puppy dog as Donald threw them at him.

Well, finally they took us down in Mead Hall cellar and what do you think they did? They put paste, glue and junk in our hair! I had to wash my hair four times to get it all out. Next they put something on our faces and it wasn't 'til the next morning when I nearly rubbed a hole through my head that I found out what it really was. It was some kind of chemical that makes everything turn black. And to think that nice Ray Elliot mixed it up.

Then they made us drink something which we thought was just plain water even though it did smell terrible—but it wasn't!! I can't tell you what it was but what it does is just awful!

Remember I told you about that Lit course I was taking. Well, every time an airplane goes overhead, we get a lecture on the evils of civilization. I don't know, but I think he's just old-fashioned. I bet he still says horses are better than cars.

Going through the chow line the other day, John Scotton was telling that he poured Seven-Up on his head. I never heard of anyone using Seven-Up as a shampoo, have you?

You know that old saying that a miss in the car is worth two in the motor. Well, it seems that the fellows here at Drew have a different slant. Shipley's coupe went tearing by the other day with three guys in the seat and poor little Cap-py in the trunk.

Love,

Lily Mae.

P.S. I still haven't been able to speak to Ralph, but I've still got my hopes up.

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